

NEW CREAMERY NOW AT WAYNE

Wayne Creamery Butter Now on Market in This and Neighboring Towns Growing Daily

Believing that dairying is one of the best roads to prosperity for any good farming community, and also being in favor of good roads, the writer has consistently urged the establishment of a creamery at Wayne. About three or four weeks ago we learned that a plan was under way to have a beginning made, but were told to hold our breath for a short time, until the child was born. Last week their first butter was put on the market, and it has been going at a nice, satisfying rate since.

E. E. Kearns, a practical creamery man, who has been several years here handling cream for one of the big central plants, which work he is still carrying on, and J. B. Kingston, who is not at present actively engaged in the handling of the concern, opened a very well equipped little creamery in part of the building occupied by the ice plant, and in the game to make it win. The Democrat man was looking over the little plant this week, and finds it equipped with a churn of about 100 pound capacity, but of the most approved type; a perfect pasteurizer, and other needed equipment, including a well constructed storage box for refrigerating.

Mr. Kearns tells us that orders both at Wayne and from nearby towns are coming in a very satisfactory manner, and that so far the product is meeting the test—bringing repeat orders.

We are glad to tell that such an industry is being developed at Wayne, and hope to see it grow and prosper. The co-operation of the farm cream producer and the better consumer will aid materially. Let us hope it is merited and given.

TO VOTE BY MAIL GET BALLOT FROM CLERK

Any qualified voter who may be absent from the county of his residence on election day, may vote by mail by procuring the proper ballot from the County Clerk, before hand. Application may be made to the county clerk in person, or by filling the proper application form, before a notary public, when the ballot will be sent with full instructions as to voting the same. These ballots may be voted at any time before election day, by depositing the same with any notary public in the proper form, said officer to mail said ballot to the clerk of the county.

County Clerk Reynolds will have these mail ballots as soon as the ballot is finally released, about a week before the election; and the application must be made early enough to give the clerk three full days before the voting day. If the voter is within the county of his residence, he must vote at the place of his residence.

Full particulars may be obtained by any reader interested by applying to the clerk of his county.

LARSON—COTHRMAN

Miss Alma M. Larson former Randolph girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Larson, was married at Mitchell, South Dakota, on September 23, to Mr. Robert Hitt Cotherman of White, South Dakota.

The bride received her high school education in our public school and was graduated with the class of '18. She also attended Nebraska Wesleyan at University Place and was graduated in 1920 from the teachers department. She taught school in South Dakota for three years and was successful as a primary teacher. She taught at White where the acquaintance was formed that culminated at the marriage altar. She is a very capable young woman. During the past summer and fall Miss Larson has been with her parents at their home at Lakeside, Iowa.

The newly married couple will live at White, South Dakota.—Randolph Times.

ICE PLANT IMPROVEMENT

Over at the ice plant this week we found Manager Trapp busy fencing off the pit in which the machinery makes ice, we suppose to keep it from getting too cold in these winter. He will sink a well there from which he hopes to get water for use in the plant—but not for the ice product, for which he says that the city water is the best he could hope to obtain, it being a very pure water, making an excellent quality of clear ice.

FOX—REINDL

This Thursday morning, October 23, 1924, at 6 o'clock at the St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Father, Wm. Kearns united the lives of Mr. John Reindl of Wessington Springs, South Dakota, and Miss Frances Fox of this place, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Fox.

The bride and groom were attended by George Fox, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kutzman of Stanton, sister of the bride.

The newlyweds left by motor following the ceremony and a wedding breakfast, for Wessington Springs, South Dakota where they are to make their home.

GRADING FAIR GROUNDS TRACK

Work Now Under Way on Track for Next Fair. Volunteer Helpers Promised

The work of preparing a track for the next season fair is under way. The survey has been made and stakes set for the grading, and it will require both cuts and fills. Just now, Chas. and Geo. Lessman are engaged in taking out trees that will have to be removed—some on the north and some on the west of the grounds, where the line of the survey bites into the grove to make room for the swing of the track. Considerable work has been pledged for this undertaking, we are told, and it will be a fine addition to the grounds, and the attractions of our next fair.

CONDUCTOR CAPLINGER RECEIVES O. R. C. RING

Conductor Geo. N. Caplinger, who for the fifteen years last past has been plying his vocation of ticket punch over this line daily between Sioux City and Norfolk, is proud in the possession of an emblem ring of the Order of Railway Conductors, a token from the organization. This ring is given as evidence of a quarter of a century service and continuous membership in that order, and last week, Conductor Caplinger became entitled to his. It is a handsome band of gold carrying the colors and emblem of the order. It is needless to say that "Cap," as all call him, "points with pride" with the finger honored by the circle, when he wants to call attention to most any thing that needs attention. But our conductor is the same jolly, approachable fellow as before he was decorated.

He has been in continuous service over the line that runs thru Wayne for more than 15 years, and has been railroading in some capacity more than thirty-four years and for a quarter of a century a member of the order of Railway Conductors. He looks to be able to make many more trips, even if he has passed more than 55 summers and as many winters since he came to earth. Long may he be on deck. "Ticket, please."

DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNED FRIDAY

As told last week, the two cases of the State vs. the First National Bank of Carroll and its bondsmen were on trial with a directed verdict in favor of plaintiff in one case and from the similarity of the cases, the case then pending was very likely to meet the same verdict, and that proved to be true.

Another important case was that in which the jury awarded a verdict of \$7,000 in favor of Russell McCracken from Aug. Efferts for injuries the lad sustained in some automobile accident.

A number of civil cases were heard and decided.

PHIL KOHL NOMINATED FOR STATE SENATOR

Douglas Cones was at Norfolk on Wednesday of last week and attended a meeting of the Democratic Senatorial District Committee. The principal business to do was to select a man to make the race for State Senate of the 11th Senatorial District, to take the place of E. B. Carpenter of Norfolk, who was forced to resign on account of his poor health. Phil Kohl of Wayne was appointed to make the race. Mr. Kohl is one of the very influential and capable democrats of this part of Nebraska, and has taken an active part in politics in years past. He will undoubtedly make a strong race, and we believe he will be elected by a handsome majority. —Pierce Leader.

L. R. BLISH URGES REAL EFFICIENCY

Wayne Salespeople and Business Men Listen to Instructive Efficiency Talk, Monday

EFFICIENCY MAN URGES SYSTEM IN BUSINESS

Not all who might have profited by being present were at the city hall Monday evening to learn efficiency from the instructive and entertaining talk given by Louis R. Blish of Dayton, Ohio, who has made a study of the question of business efficiency.

He told of many ways to save valuable time in arrangement of stock, in display of stock in such manner as to enable the purchaser to get his eyes on what he might want or need. He said to stop the small leaks and the many of them meant much to the right side of the ledger. Just one instance he mentioned shows how a merchant may waste many dollars in a year by giving each parcel from six to ten inches more paper than is necessary, and winding unnecessary string about it. That is pure waste, for it does the purchaser no good, for as a rule he has no use for it. Careful about giving exact weight was another point where there is waste.

A small stock, turned often is more profitable than to tie up a lot of capital in a big stock to become shopworn in the shelves—like the risk of decline in price or depreciation.

Keeping close and exact tab of every department, knowing just what it is making or costing, checked many little leaks and improved business and profits.

A gentleman who accomplished the speaker gave out some literature about business methods and rules, and carried an offer to establish a business school for Wayne merchants and salespeople, which would cost nothing except their time for study, and an evening attendance perhaps one evening a month. We did not learn whether or not a class will be formed here.

The evening should prove a profitable one if those who attended and those who forgot to go will brace up and follow some of the good suggestions made.

BIBLE CIRCLE STUDY

Mrs. A. P. Gossard was hostess at the Bible Circle meeting Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Kratavil conducted the interesting Sunday school lesson study.

A report was given of the 50 quarts of fruits and jellies sent to the Omaha Bible Institute and received by them with much pleasure the first of the week.

Special prayer was offered for Mrs. J. W. and Miss Charlotte Zelgier as they are leaving for points in Illinois where a brother and another near relatives, are very ill.

Glowing and extended reports of the Gypsy Smith meetings are being received through the Dundee, Scotland Daily papers. Ensign Young's new hymns and his piano playing are winning the hearts of the Scots in a most wonderful way. Many thousands are eager attendants in the large Caird Hall at every service, and melting experiences are recorded.

A group of thirteen students and others attended the Haleen special meetings in Concord Free church Saturday evening and report a good time.

Last Friday evening meeting at the Young home was most interesting and very well attended.

This week the study will be in John 19th chapter when "The Seven, fulfilled prophecies," and "The seven sayings on the cross" and other interesting subjects will be discussed.

JOHN EVANS, PIANO TUNER

For many years John Evans, the piano tuner of more than state-wide reputation, has been coming to Wayne, always doing such work as made him welcome to more and more people, piano owners. He is here this week to remain a few days, finishing up his orders that came to him by mail. If you wish to secure him for your piano tuning now, call at once, for he does no soliciting. He may be reached by leaving word at the Jones Book and Music store—107w, and do it soon.—adv.

FOOTBALL AT NORMAL SATURDAY

This is what is termed homecoming day, when the home team meets Cotner. It is expected that many former students and football fans will be in attendance to root for the home team. There is promise of an interesting game.

ELLISON D. SMITH AT WAYNE FRIDAY

Acting Vice President of United States Speaks Here Friday Evening All Welcome

The democratic speaker announced for the speaking at Wayne Friday evening is now the acting vice president of the United States, having been elected speaker protom of the senate when Vice President Coolidge was called to the presidential chair. But the office he holds may not add to his ability as a speaker—for he is said to be an orator of much ability. But his official position undoubtedly has placed him in position to know facts first hand; and facts make a pretty sure foundation from which to form conclusions as to the right and wrong of a question and govern the honest voter as he goes to the polls. You will want to hear the vice president at any rate.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Wayne high school football team lost to West Point in a clash on the Normal gridiron last Friday afternoon, the score standing 26 to 0 at the final whistle. The home team held the heavier alien team down until the combined forces of excess weight and an unfortunate accident which rendered one of the players insensible, caused the home team to lose to their opponents.

Wayne plays Randolph on the Randolph gridiron this Friday and since Randolph is our hereditary enemy in all contests athletic, the game is expected to be better than any before played.

Visitors in the Kindergarten this week include: Mrs. Seibert Ickle, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. L. B. McClure and Mrs. C. C. Petersen.

Paul Young had a birthday party given in his honor this week and Mrs. Percy Strahan, Mrs. O. L. Randall and Mrs. Rolley Ley were visitors, in the first grade.

A birthday party was given for Sylvia Burton, a pupil of the second grade on last Monday.

Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. Rollie Ley were visitors in the third grade the last of the week.

The ticket selling contest waged by the high school students during the last two weeks has come to a successful close, the receipts being \$225. The support of the business men was wholehearted and generous and is greatly appreciated by both the team and the students.

Miss Charlotte Graham was a visitor from Emerson in the high school this week.

Hallowe'en parties are planned by the seventh, eighth and sophomore grades.

Marcella Lindberg is a new student in the high school this week.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

Below we give the score reported in the football games of last Friday as given to the daily press:

At Fullerton—David City, 56; Fullerton, 0.

At Emerson—South Sioux City, 12; Emerson, 0.

At Neligh—Neligh, 56; Albion, 7.

At Randolph—Randolph, 54; Crofton, 6.

At Blair—Blair, 14; Oakland, 0.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 19; Stanton, 14.

College Games

At Bethany—Hastings college, 26; Cotner college, 0.

At Grand Island—Chadron Normal, 3; Grand Island college, 0.

At York—York college, 19; Wayne Normal, 0.

At Lawrence—Haskell Indians, 28; Midland college, 0.

At Omaha—Tarkio, 47; Omaha University, 0.

THE DEMOCRAT RALLY FRIDAY

Tomorrow our county is to have a real political time, speakers going to Carroll, Winside, Hoskins, Sholes and Wayne. The plans are as announced last week, and Senator Smith of South Carolina will speak at Wayne in the evening. Here is an orator no one will want to fail to hear.

A TALK ON AMERICANISM

It is reported that at the community house at Wayne, Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting under the direction of the National K. K. K., at which Edward W. Bailey, a national lecturer will speak. We do not know, but suppose that it is to be a public meeting.

BALTZELL—JACOBS

At Yankton, South Dakota, Saturday, October 18, 1924, Mr. Ross F. Jacobs of this place and Miss Mary Baltzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Baltzell of Madison, were married.

The groom has been employed as machine man and printer at the Democrat office for more than two years past and is hardworking, efficient printer, honest and dependable. The bride attended the Normal here two years, and has numerous friends among the students who attended at that time. Is an accomplished young lady, and Wayne people will be glad to welcome her to a home here, it being their plan to reside here.

SWEET CLOVER PROFITABLE CROP

Yield of Ten Bushels Per Acre Proves That Diversified Farming May Pay Big Returns

Geo. Kabisch, who came from Iowa, and is farming the Emil Hansen farm southeast of Wayne, tells us that he has his sweet clover threshed. He cut ten acres for seed, and it measures out 100 bushel or ten bushel per acre. Now last spring sweet clover seed was selling at about \$10 the bushel so it looks as the our new comer was doing nicely. But then it is not all profit—for there is rent, care of the crop, cutting, threshing and a lot of little things to consider before the net profit is ready to add to the bank account. But, just the same, \$100 per acre gross for a single crop that is bound to build up the soil for better corn crops than it had grown before, looks like prosperity.

WHY WAYNE IS FOR KOHL

Practically all the special appropriations for building at the State Teachers College in Wayne and other permanent improvements, were made during the time P. H. Kohl was a member of the state senate. Mr. Kohl was always a consistent booster for the State Teachers Colleges and probably no one had a greater influence in securing liberal support for these institutions.

During the past ten years the attendance at our own State Teachers College has almost doubled and the point has been reached where it is imperative that provision be made for further expansion, if the school is to continue to grow. Mr. Kohl is a candidate for the state senate. There has never been a time when the services of such a man are more needed in the state senate than now. The people of Wayne and Wayne county without regard to political affiliation will serve their own best interests by giving Mr. Kohl their support.

G. W. Albert went to Omaha the first of the week to purchase a load of cattle, and while there he heard the big noise about the Robert La Follette meeting, and followed the crowd; because he is interested in questions of state, and had been reading. He came home Tuesday evening, and now expresses the opinion that he will vote for the Wisconsin senator.

We want him to first come to Wayne Friday evening and hear Senator Ellison D. Smith, who is to speak that evening. Mr. Smith is some official in Washington; in fact is now filling the office of vice president of the United States, having been elected president protom of the United States Senate. He is a good enough progressive to have been the man upon whom the La Follette republicans and the democrats of the senate could unite when the regular republicans could not name the stand-patter they wanted to bestow the place of power upon. Having served as chairman of the committee on agriculture he may be supposed to have a knowledge of that question which should make him an interesting man in this farming community. In fact, a lot of voters should join Mr. Albert in coming to hear the man from South Carolina.

STOCK SHIPMENT

Gildersleeve & Noakes, seven cars cattle to Chicago.

C. E. Wright, car hogs to Sioux City.

E. A. Surber, car hogs to Omaha.

J. W. Clausen, two cars cattle to Omaha.

NOTICE

Taxi charges 25 cents November 1st. Sederstrom and Jensen.—adv. 023-2t.

PIONEER BUILDING BEING WRECKED

The Work of Wrecking One of the First Business Houses of Wayne Under Way

In the year 1882, a Mr. Taylor built a two-story frame building on Main street in which to house a banking business he was establishing at Wayne in that early day. Later it was used for mercantile business, and a single story addition was built in the rear of the first built structure. It became the property of John S. Lewis, jr. in time, and he still owns it—but it is being torn down this week, having fallen into bad repair, was not a sight to please the eye or make people proud, besides being considered a fire menace. Of late years it has been the home of barber, shoe shop, feather renovators, mattress makers, dry cleaners and other enterprises.

There is one thing that may be noted—that is that much of the lumber and dimension stuff taken out after more than forty years of service, is better than any lumber one is likely to find now used for the frame of a building. Two by fours, full size, without a knot end straight and true, and such white pine does not seem to be obtainable in these days.

One tells us that one thing that has been the matter with the looks of the business section of Wayne is that we have always had such good fire protection that the pioneer frame buildings have never been wiped out, and have lingered along substituting where better buildings of right belong. It is really better that they finally go as this building is departing, at the hands of the wrecking crew.

BARGAIN MENTIONS

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, in good condition, and practically like new. The price will sell it, for it's worth it. Apply to Meyer & Bichel, who deal in tractors and implements, Phone 308—Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

Not all of us are wanting or needing monuments, but when the hour comes for us to get such a necessity, why should we not look for the best that may be obtained for the price? It is natural to want our family plot in the cemetery to be marked in keeping with the spirit of the times and the job department of this office has just printed announcements of the special discounts which the Wayne Monument Works believes will be mutually profitable to you and them, if you will take advantage of their offer during the next few weeks. Might ask them about it, if you failed to get their circular.

The editor has knowledge of what he believes to be a real bargain in a half section of farm and grazing land in an adjoining state, and some renting farmer who can assemble \$2,000 may acquire it, and we believe it will pay its way and a good living after that—tho another \$2,000 or its equivalent in stock or machinery would make it better. If interested, you might ask about it of the editor.—It.

Mrs. Roy Klopping returned to her home near Carroll Wednesday evening from a visit with her parents, W. H. McNeal and wife at Omaha. Mrs. K. tells us that her sister Bessie, Mrs. Roy W. Hartman and her husband, were there from Salem, Oregon, and others from nearer home, making quite a complete family reunion of former Wayne people.

Miss Marguerite L. Chaco, who has been spending quite a part of the summer in the middle west, and visiting her parents, C. A. Chaco and wife, left Sunday afternoon for San Francisco, near which place she is in government employ in a vocational training for the disabled of the late war, teaching art to the lads.

C. B. Barnes and family drove over from Waterbury Sunday to visit at the home of his brother John Barnes. He has a bunch of bees, we are told, and they produced near two and a half tons of honey this season, and John says that some of the best of it was unloaded from his car here for home consumption.

FOR RENT

Two small houses, at \$15.00 each per month. Fred G. Philco.—adv. 023-2t

CRADLE

BAIER—Thursday, October 23, 1924, to Emil Baier and wife a son.

LOANS

Farm \$200,000 to loan on improved farms.
City \$100,000 to loan on improved city property.

5% 5-7-10 years Optional
7% 3 years Optional

If You Need a Real Estate Loan
 Make it Now While Rates are Low.
 No Red Tape in Closing Loans

State Bank of Wayne

Resources Over One Million Dollars

Henry Ley, Pres. Rolfe W. Ley, Cash.
 C. A. Chace, Vice Pres. Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.
 Henry Hanson went to Pierce Monday morning to look after farm interests.

Mrs. A. Alwine went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a couple of days.

Mrs. Porter, who was visiting with relatives at Norfolk returned to Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. O. E. Mendenhall and daughter Helen went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis went to Sioux City Saturday morning. Mrs. Davis going to consult the doctors.

Miss Theda Wolvington who spent the week end visiting with her sister Mrs. Mary Sydow returned to Wakefield Monday morning.

Miss Inez Jeffrey and sister Florence went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a few days, visiting with their cousin.

Miss White went to North Platte Monday as a delegate to the state convention of the W. C. T. U. She will represent Wayne county.

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

Chas. Miller and Chris Bargholtz were passengers to Omaha Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Horace Theobald and Mrs. Perry Theobald were Norfolk visitors between trains Monday.

Wm. Jacobson was a Sioux City passenger the first of the week, returning Monday evening.

J. H. Atkins and daughter Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey, who spent a week or so visiting with relatives at Milton, Iowa, returned home Monday morning.

Lyman Martin, who has been serving in the navy at Paris Island, South Carolina, returned home Sunday, having finished his term of enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buckley, who spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson returned to Wakefield Monday morning.

Mrs. H. B. Marks, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely her sister departed Tuesday afternoon for her home at Omaha.

Mrs. H. B. Marks of Omaha and little daughter Jean came from Grand Island Saturday evening to visit for a short time at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Neely just northeast of Wayne.

If you wish to borrow money at the lowest rate, you will be pleased with my system where the interest actually costs less than 5 per cent per annum. Write or phone John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hansen and son, of Portsmouth, Iowa, who spent a week visiting with his brother Henry Hansen and other relatives departed Monday morning for Correctionville, Iowa, to visit other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Iuaman of Bloomfield, who has been at Rochester for treatment, returned home the last of the week; and stopped at Wayne a day or two to visit her sister, Mrs. Elmer Noakes. She went home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter Savidge and her sister, Mrs. E. G. Peters from Rawlins, Wyoming, were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday morning. Mr. Savidge drove to Ponca a little later in the day, and from there went to join them in the city.

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Iekler, and son Willis, spent Sunday visiting with her sister at Winside.

Miss Conklin of the Normal faculty went to Sioux City Saturday morning to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massie went to Omaha Saturday and spent a few days visiting with her sister Mrs. M. T. Healey.

Mrs. S. Dorsey from Emerson was here the last of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Dennis, returning home Sunday.

See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fenske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv. U.

Rev. John Grant Shick went to Omaha Monday to visit a former pastor friend who is seriously ill at that city, Rev. W. S. Sanders, for three years pastor at Stanton.

Mrs. L. H. Echtenkamp and Mrs. Harbert Hinrich of Arlington were here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Hennrichs. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Willard Brink, who was visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce and other relatives returned to her home at Emerson Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Conery of Dallas, South Dakota, stopped here Saturday for a week-end visit with her mother and sister, while on her way to Sioux City on a business mission.

Contract for the structural steel for the new Live Stock Exchange building at Omaha was let this week and the contract for the building will be ten stories, U-shaped, with 185 feet frontage north and south, and 133 feet east and west. It will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

Representatives from Missouri river cities met in Omaha last week and endorsed the program of the Mississippi Valley association to ask congress for appropriations to construct a six-foot channel in the river from Chamberlain, South Dakota, to St. Louis in order to make the river navigable good.

Mrs. Ed Keith from Delhi, Iowa, was here last week visiting her uncle, R. B. Smith and other relatives near Wayne. Her home in the great dairy district of northeastern Iowa, and dairying has made it a rich community, the their natural fertility of soil does not compare favorably with this part of Nebraska.

Last week Fred Martin was a passenger to Sioux City—not on a pleasure trip, but to a hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Martin, who was there with him several days returned home Friday, and reported that Mr. Martin was getting along in fine shape, and would probably be able to return home within two weeks.

G. V. Bailey and wife have moved from Hastings in our state to Mitchell, South Dakota, Rev. Shick informs us. Mrs. Bailey will be remembered at the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Shick. Mr. Bailey is local manager for a wholesale department of the Texas Oil Co., and has been transferred from Hastings to take charge of their work at Mitchell.

M. B. McManigal from Happy, Texas, arrived here Sunday in response to message telling that his father, Dan McManigal was considered in a critical condition. He reports that his father had rallied slightly from the sleep or stupor which had come upon him the last of the week, from which for three days and nights he could not be aroused.

Interest in the good roads program endorsed by the Nebraska Good Roads association and Chambers of Commerce of several cities of the state to grade 2,100 miles, gravel and clay 3,000 miles and hard surface 500 miles of Nebraska roads, is gaining throughout the state. Nebraska at present has but 96 miles of paved roads, and when contracts are completed, 590 miles of graveled highways.

Completion of the new Sunshine Highway bridge across the Missouri river at Yankton, South Dakota, together with the completion of a bridge across the South Canadian river in Oklahoma, makes the Sunshine highway a direct through route from Winnipeg, Canada, to Mexico. Many thousand Nebraskans attended the dedication ceremonies at the Yankton bridge Thursday, October 16.

Friends of Judge Robert E. Evans, nominee for Supreme Judge, are urging his election because of his ability and experience as lawyer and judge. His well known habit of doing things intelligently, energetically and promptly eminently fits him for the office. That a larger number of the voters are of the same opinion is evidenced by the fact that at the primaries, in a field of four candidates, Judge Evans was first in 13 counties; second in three counties, and third in the remaining two counties, and received 4,600 more votes than his nearest competitor. Judge Evans is "Jam full of pep" and will be a valuable asset to the Supreme Court. Vote For Him! they say.

Moved!

To brick building two doors south of old location, to room vacated by Wayne Cafe

Do not longer fear to bring your valuable clothing for cleaning, pressing, repairing or refitting, as we are in a building with FIRE-PROOF walls, and very safe from fire.

Tailors **JACQUES** Cleaners

Phone 463--Wayne

Let us continue to serve you in Saving.

Dressmaking

Ladies Tailoring

Mens Tailoring

Dry Cleaning

Wayne Cleaning & Dye Works

Phone 41

Wayne, Nebraska

Community Creamery Company

needs more good cream to make more good butter. We also want your Eggs and Poultry. PHONE 28



W. B. Vail

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

COAL

All kinds now on hand
 Wayne Grain & Coal Co.
 Carl Madsen, Prop Phone 60

Order Now



Long Distance makes good salesmen BETTER

Everyone, Everywhere—At Your Finger Tips

Right at your finger tips is the long distance telephone. It is a quick, effective and inexpensive way to reach the man you want anywhere—a valuable ally to any selling organization.

Here are a few rates from this exchange to nearby towns:

TO	STATION-TO-STATION	PERSON-TO-PERSON
	Day	Evening (Same rate at any hour)
Chicago	3.15	1.60
Kansas City	1.65	.80
Lincoln	.75	.40
Sidney	2.15	1.10

When you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called, station-to-station rates are charged. Person-to-person rates apply, if you ask for a specified person.

Evening rates are in effect from 8:30 p. m. to midnight on station-to-station calls when the day rate is 25 cents or more. If the day rate is 50 cents or more, the evening rate is about half the day rate.

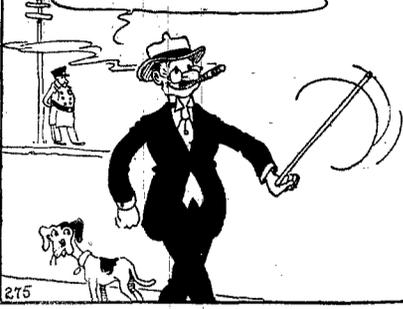


NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
 BELL SYSTEM

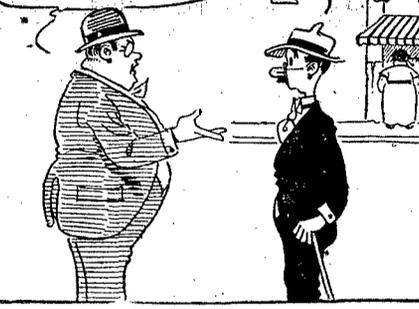
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

WHAT'S THE USE

IF I LOOK AS WELL AS THE GIRLS IN THE OFFICE SAY I DO, MY VACATION MUSTA PUT SOME SHAPELY APPOLO CURVES ON THIS BODY OF MINE — GEE, I FEEL FINE!



HELLO FELIX, WHEN DO YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION? — YOU'RE LOOKING KINDA FAGGED OUT



FELIX, YOU OUGHT TO KNOCK OFF A FEW WEEKS AND REST — YOU NEED A VACATION



Poor Felix

DARN IT ALL, SOME BODY'S KIDDING ME!



TARIFF FOR REVENUE TARIFF FOR PROTECTION TARIFF FOR ROBBERY

There are three very distinct theories for the tariff named in the heading or this article. The original democratic theory was a tariff for revenue only—that is a tariff on imports not produced in this country, the tax thus going to the government instead of the individual as is designed in the tariff for protection, which has long been the republican idea, until it has become the last of the three; not only robbery, but often confiscatory. In these latter days there has been a decided movement among a large and rapidly increasing number of voters who want a bit of justice and common sense applied to tariff schedules, and they are organized

as the Fair Tariff League, and they are doing a bit of educational work all the time.

The coming election has to do with the tariff; and a republican victory will be considered an endorsement of the tariff passed by the present administration, and before voting to approve it, you might be interested in the following showing made by economic students who believe in a tariff—but a fair one for the producer of raw material and the consumer of the finished product, and invite a perusal of the following figures before you vote to approve the present tariff. Just be honest with yourself, your laboring neighbors and the beneficiaries of the tariff for robbery.

Study these Figures
Legitimate protection to American labor to make a good home market

For farm products does not require the excessive duties granted to manufacturers in the present tariff law, according to extensive data compiled by the Fair Tariff League. Instead of conforming to the protectionist principle of "equaling the difference between the cost of production here and abroad, many of these duties are greater than the total wage cost of the article in this country. This is protection for profiteering.

Cotton, Silk, Steel

For example, cotton goods are protected with duties ranging from 12% to 40%, while wages, as an average, constitute only 16.3-4% of the factory cost of these goods. Duties on silk fabrics average about 55%, while the wage cost is only 15.3-4%. Hardware duties average about 40%, against a total labor cost of only 30%. Clocks and watches carry duties of 37% to 54%, while labor is only about 38% of the total cost. This list could be multiplied many times.

High Labor Cost a Myth

Moreover, the idea that American labor is the most expensive in the world is a myth. From the standpoint of output, which is the only true measure, American labor, in a multitude of lines, is the cheapest in the world. A comparison of English and American governmental statistics shows that the average American wage earner produces from two to three times as much output in money value as the English wage earner, and uses from two to three times as much horsepower. At double the daily wage, therefore, American labor would be cheaper than English labor.

Comparisons

An American factory girl getting \$12 to \$14 a week runs 25 to 30 looms and weaves 4,500 yards of cheap cotton goods per week. The mill workers in India's well-equipped cotton mills receive \$1.25 a week. But India sends to the United States for denims and drills, because our \$12 to \$14 workers make them cheaper than her \$1.25 worker. Our workers often run twice as many looms as the English workers.

An American operative runs from 20 to 30 automatic knitting machines, making 1,300 pairs of cotton socks a day, for 2 cents per dozen pairs. She gets \$3 a day because she knits more socks for the \$3 than do foreign workers. The knit goods men cry out about the \$3, but say nothing about the 2 cents. The tariff duty is 40 to 50 cents per dozen pairs of socks, which cost only 26 cents to make from raw cotton to the finished product—of which labor gets 2 cents.

Table Cutlery

Forty-eight per cent of all the table cutlery made in the United States in the last three years was exported because no country can make it cheaper. A bread knife exported at 6½ cents has about 3 cents worth of labor in it. Yet congress makes the duty 11½ cents or four times the American wage cost. A machinist running three machines makes 600 spark plugs per hour, and gets 50 to 80 cents an hour in wages. The labor cost per spark plug, therefore, is infinitesimal—but the duty is 40% to "protect labor."

These are typical examples, paralleled on every hand. Automatic and other machines make labor today so small a part of production costs as to require only about half the duties of 40 to 80 years ago. The public, not the profiteer, should get the benefit.

Although machinery, by replacing labor, has lowered the percentage of production costs paid as wages, our tariff rates have risen, instead of declining. In 1860, the average tariff duty on all manufacturers was 24%, and wages constituted 25% of costs. By 1880, the average duty had risen to 46%, or double the average wage cost of 22%. Now, in the present tariff act, the duties, as shown above, are often several times the total wage in the industry.

The Fair Tariff League is a non-partisan organization seeking to have the tariff restored to its rightful purpose of honestly protecting American labor and industries that need protection, and only to the extent that they need protection. It seeks to have the graft and profiteering taken out of the tariff. Men and women of all parties are members, and in seeking tariff reform, the League works through all parties.

By L. F. Van Zelm

© Western Newspaper Union

STORAGE OF ROOT CROPS

Beets, turnips, parsnips, carrots, salsify, and rutabagas can be successfully stored by burying them in the soil or by packing damp earth about them in a cool, frost-proof cellar. Perhaps cellar storage is the most convenient and satisfactory for root crops. It serves to keep the roots in a crisp and tender condition, when a cool temperature is maintained.

Some convenient vessel is necessary in which to store any of the root crops in the cellar. An apple box or any other container of about that capacity will do, altho a box of some kind is preferred. The vegetables should be harvested late in the fall by pulling them up and cutting off the tops an inch or so from the crown. Spread a layer of ordinary garden soil 1 inch deep in the bottom of the box. Then add a layer of roots. If space permits, it is better to pack so that of roots. Continue placing a layer of soil and a layer of vegetables until the box is filled. The soil must be moist. Label the box and set in a cool frostproof cellar. Moist sand may be used instead of soil if it is available. Examine the soil occasionally during the winter, and if it becomes dry add sufficient water to make it damp but not wet.

Root crops may also be stored in the field where they are grown, in soil covered heaps. A well drained location should be selected and about 3 inches of clean straw spread on the ground. The roots are then piled on the straw in a cone. The heap is then covered with 2 or 3 inches of straw with the center drawn together to a height of about one foot and tied to form a ventilating chimney. The chimney should be about 5 inches in diameter. The chimney is necessary to carry off the foul air and gases. The straw is then covered with 3 or 4 inches of soil. As the weather gets colder, more soil should be added so as to prevent freezing. A ditch to carry away surface water should be provided.

THEY MAY BE FOOLED (Contributed)

Republican party managers are counting on the rising price of wheat to bring in tens of thousands of farmer votes for Coolidge and Dawes. It is assumed that the farmer is so ignorant that he is incapable of distinguishing between what the administration has done for him and what he owes to the weather. We believe the assumption is false. The farmer has long been a close student of market reports, and is quite able to appreciate the significance of an unprecedentedly cold and wet summer, which has ruined a large part of the harvests of northern Europe and gravely impaired the quality of much of the grain, successfully harvested. The American farmer profits, for the time, from Europe's disaster. It is not a solid kind of prosperity, such as would follow upon a genuine recovery of European industry and trade. The American farmer will prosper in the long run only when the general purchasing power of Europe is increased, and such an increase in purchasing power will not be brought about by the policies of a party which countenances Mr. Mellon's view of the benefits of excessive protectionism. We shall sell to Europe only in the measure that we buy, and a party which looks upon our imports as an evil is a grave barrier to the free flow of our exports.

A KITCHEN STOOL

A kitchen high stool should appear in every household. It is not a sign of laziness to see a woman in her kitchen sitting at her table while she peels the apples. A stool which is strong, yet light in weight and convenient height for the woman who uses it, saves much in woman power for the busy housewife. A good type of stool should be on the market for \$1.00. However, it is possible to make a satisfactory stool by removing arms and back from a child's high chair.

CULL THE PULLETS

The income from the poultry flock does not depend upon its size entirely but largely upon the individuals of which it is made up. Many flocks are reduced in vigor when "every pullet" is kept. It pays to cull hard.

Keep only pullets that are healthy and well grown. Pullets that are undersized or stunted are seldom if ever worthy of their feed.

The balance of the flock between hens and pullets will be determined by the number of pullets available as well as capacity of the house.

Pullets are best for egg production while eggs laid by hens are better for hatching, but a satisfactory division is two-thirds pullets and one-third hens.

In deciding upon the size of the flock the amount of housing space

available should be the guide, not the number of pullets raised. Three to four square feet of floor space per bird is required.

EXPERIENCED (Chicago News)

"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer.

"Yes. We browbeat him and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?"

"He dozed off and merely said now and then, 'Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right.'"

Political Advertising

Henry Korff

Nominee for

Representative

Wayne County

A PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRAT

Your Support Will be APPRECIATED

Election Nov. 4, 1924.

Political Advertising

A. E. GILDERSLEEVE

Republican Nominee

For Sheriff

Wayne County, to fill vacancy

Your Support Appreciated

Election Nov. 4

Political Advertising

AUGUST WITTLER

Republican Candidate

For Representative

45th District

Forty years a resident of Wayne county.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Political Advertising

Henry Rethwisch

Republican Nominee for

Re-election for

County Commissioner

2nd District

Wayne County

His record of faithful service to the county invites and justifies endorsement at the polls in November.

Political Advertising

Archie W. Stephens

Democratic nominee

FOR SHERIFF

Wayne County

A Native of Wayne County

and if elected will cheerfully perform all duties the office requires.

Your support will be appreciated at the poles Nov. 4, 1924

Archie Stephens

Carroll, Nebraska

Political Advertising

Vote for

T. R. SUNDAHL

Democratic Nominee for

County Commissioner

2nd District, Wayne County

I became a resident of the county in 1884, and except three years have since resided here, and therefore am conversant with the affairs of the county and its needs. I believe in economy, and that an official should use the same care to get full value for county money as for his own in purchasing. As township commissioner for three years in Tripp county, South Dakota, I acquired real knowledge of the needs of a community and the most economical way to supply them. On a platform of economy, your support will be appreciated.

T. R. SUNDAHL

Sholes, Nebraska

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:

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Springs, Roosters, Stags, Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

Remember the democratic speaking Friday evening at Wayne, and also the Run-Round meeting during the day.

One big thing to do November 4 is to vote. Yes, and vote your convictions—right or wrong.—Keep your precinct judges busy.

One of the late reports to reach our ears is that LaFollette will win in Nebraska. Suppose he does, who has lost of the two old parties?

They tell us that Iowa is going to be carried by La Folllette—well, he

AT THE Crystal THEATRE E. GAILLEY, Manager. Tonight—Thursday LAST DAY BUCK JONES, SHIRLEY MASON in 'THE ELEVENTH HOUR'. Friday & Saturday GLORA SWANSON in 'THE HUMMING BIRD'. Monday & Tuesday CORINE GRIFFITH in 'BLACK OXEN'. Wednesday & Thursday SHIRLEY MASON in 'LOVE LETTERS'.

is republican, is he not?—and when has Iowa failed to stand by the g. o. p.?

If you believe all you read of political predictions, you do not know who will win. And many of us do not know which story to believe. We may know in two weeks who was right.

La Folllette, now claiming that he is finished in the west, has gone after the electors in some of the eastern states. We even hear it said that he will carry Ohio and New York. If he should who needs these states the most to win?

Senator La Folllette made a political speech at Omaha Monday evening to a crowded house and the tickets cost \$1.00 each, if we correctly interpreted the story of the World-Herald. Well, it is a more healthy sign, we think, when voters will pay a dollar toward campaign expenses to hear a question discussed, than conditions of a few years ago when thousands of men were given their time and railroad transportation to go in great delegations and trample down the grass in a candidate's front yard while he, the candidate, stood on the porch and told how happy he was that their employers had arranged to give them a holiday and an excursion without taking it from their pay roll when the week was up. But these same workmen were sent home the Saturday before election with the statement that the shop would close until the day following election, and whether it would open then or not depended on how the election went. Perhaps they paid for their excursion then—and if not, it has been paid many times over when the tariff schedules were ready and passed as written by the beneficiaries of the tariff.

ELECTION STUDIES

Election is near at hand, and we believe that there has been less of whoop and hurrah and following after party idols and more thinking of an independent nature than any presidential election we can remember in recent years; or since we can remember anything of presidential elections. What will be the result? Naturally a nation is waiting. We hope that people will generally vote, and that they have studied the question so they may, if asked, give their reason for their vote. In this paper we have given space to a contribution in which the writer tells why he considers the La Folllette movement a valuable variation from the usual routine of presidential elections, and that is worth your consideration before you vote.

Another educational article is sent out by the Fair Tariff League. In the interest of telling the people the facts as they find them about the tariff and what it does and who to and who for. Figures are quoted from dependable statistics which should cause any one who pays for a living, no matter how meagre or our extravagant, to know to whom they are contributing. The talk is that the wage paid in this country is why we are permitting ourselves to be robbed—but these figures tell another story. Wish you would read that.

HER IMMUNITY

(People's Home Journal) After the epidemic had been checked an old negro protested vigorously when the health officers started to take down the sign they had put up on her house. "Why don't you want us to take it down?" one of the officers asked. "Ere ain't he'n a bill collectah nosh dis house sence dat sign was nailed up. You-all please 'et it alone!"

See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fanske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Eli Laughlin and Mrs. Charles Ash entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Eldridge of South Bend, Indiana, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Harvey Miner. There were 28 invited guests who were divided into 2 groups, under Mrs. Clyde Oman and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. The first on program was a potato contest, which consisted in picking them from one pail and passing them down the line to another, and then back again to the pail. Mrs. Lutgen's side won. The prize was a giant potato dressed in hallowe'en colors. The ladies were then taken to a pasture and were requested to guess the weight of a cow. Mrs. Miner won for the country ladies and Mrs. Senter for town ladies. The prize was a pint of cream. Twelve small bags were passed containing garden seeds each bag being numbered and slips were given out and they were to guess the kind of seeds. Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. C. A. Grothe and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve tied for prize, which was a bag of pop corn. Next little poems about the poor farmer were handed to guests, and blanks to be filled in. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen won first prize and was given a fancy basket containing a dozen fresh eggs. Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Ringland and Mrs. Henry Ley tied on second which was a basket of fancy apples. The hostesses served a very nice two-course dinner at 5:30. The ladies spent a wonderful afternoon and an event long to be remembered. The guests were: Mesdames Ringland, L. C. Gildersleeve, W. H. Gildersleeve, May Young, Henry Ley, J. J. Williams, John Larison, Edholm, McLennon, Roe, Fortner, Oman, Senter, Lutgen, Crossland, Eldridge, H. Miner, Grothe, Andrews, Will, Beckenhauer, Rundall, Brainard, E. S. Blair, Henney, L. M. Owen, S. R. Theobald, R. McEachen.

Woman's Club Session The Wayne Woman's club meeting Friday afternoon at the Community house promises to be one of more than usual interest, and it is hoped that all will make it their business to be present. You are needed there, and you will benefit from attending, no doubt. First on the program will be a talk by Dean Hahn. His subject is not announced, but you may be assured that it will be interesting—he is always that. Following his talk will come the business session, which will include a report from Mrs. Clyde Oman of her visit as a delegate from the club to the state meeting of Federated Woman clubs. It may not be quite like attending the state meet yourself, but the members may know that they will have an able report. For entertainment, Miss Jeanette Lewis will give an instrumental solo. As remarked above, better plan to be there.

The members of the P. E. O. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hawkins assisted by Mrs. H. S. Ringland. After the regular order of business, Miss Virginia Bowen gave a splendid talk on her trip to Europe. She told about the cities, characteristics and the people. She especially spoke of the art galleries and the cathedrals and many other things. She also showed tapestries and linens which she brought with her from the different countries. Miss Bowen's talk was very interesting and enjoyed by all. The hostess served popcorn balls and candy. The rest of the evening was spent socially. The next meeting will be November 4th, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines, assisted by Mrs. Winifred Main. Miss Jessie Jenks will be leader of the lesson, on the "Great Educators."

The Minerva club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Ley. Mrs. Ben McEachen assisting as hostess. A one o'clock luncheon was served. After the regular order of business they had a political program. The speakers being introduced by Mrs. Ley. J. G. W. Lewis was the first on the program, talking of the independent party. Mrs. Mary Brittain gave a talk on the democratic party and Miss Mary Mason talked on the republican party, this was followed by a general discussion. Roll call was answered to by giving why you were going to vote for your favorite candidate. The program closed with community singing. The guests of the afternoon were Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. Chas. Roberts, and Mrs. Eldridge of South Bend, Indiana. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. J. Huntener.

The Alpha Womans club members and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hancox, Tuesday evening at a hallowe'en party. A six o'clock dinner was served by a committee. The guests were met at the door by a ghost and in the hallway by another ghost who took them upstairs. Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the house, and games were played appropriate to the occasion. Rollie Miller won the highest prize

for the men and Mrs. Carl Wright won the highest prize for the women. At the close of the meeting Mrs. E. W. Wright gave out programs for the year. At a late hour the guests departed for their home all reporting a good time. The club will meet November 4, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Wright.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. W. C. Fox Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Henry Stallsmith, assistant hostess. Roll call was responded to by current events. Miss Charlotte White led devotions. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer read a poem "The Soul of Lily Sing." Mrs. C. O. Mitchell led community singing with Miss Mary Myers at the piano. Miss Myers also played two delightful piano solos. An interesting business session was held and plans were made for the annual county convention to be held at the Methodist church Tuesday, October 28. The hostesses served refreshments. The November meeting will be held with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Friday, November 21.

Mrs. A. R. Davis entertained the Coterie Monday afternoon. A very interesting paper was given from the Worlds Work. Mrs. Lester Vath had had an article on U. W. Davis the democrat. Mrs. Frank Morgan had an article on the republican, Chas. Dawes. The club will not have their regular meeting next week, but will have a hallowe'en party Wednesday evening at the Country club. The committee in charge are Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. W. E. Jenkin, Mrs. Warren Shultheis and Mrs. Don Cunningham. The next regular meeting will be November 3, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske.

The members of the Auxiliary met in the Legions rooms Tuesday evening. It was voted to have a membership drive to start November 11, 1924. The committee consisting of Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. Chas. Ash, Mrs. John Massie, and Mrs. Warren, Shultheis. They also planned to serve lunch to the legion boys November 4, and the committee will be Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Swan, and Mrs. Verle McKim. The next meeting will be in November when they will have election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

The Professional and business women club met Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. They had a 6:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon. They had fortune telling, and fortunes were read. This was followed by election of officers. Miss Mayme Johnson, president; Miss Ferne Oman, vice president; Miss Ethel Stevens, secretary; and Miss Cola Potras, treasurer. The committee in charge were Misses Ethel Stevens, Ruth Pearson, Mamie McCorkendale, and Emma Schmitz.

The U. D. Club members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Claycomb. Members responded to roll call with Political Current Events. Mrs. Fisher had a paper on the republican candidates. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. W. K. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Mellor was hostess to the members of the Monday club Monday afternoon. Miss Elsie Ford Piper gave a review on two leading plays for the month. Mrs. A. B. Carhart gave a biography of the three candidates for president. The club will meet next Monday afternoon with Miss Piper at the Normal.

The Baptist ladies missionary society will meet with Mrs. James Renick on October 30th, with Mrs. Kopp as assisting hostess. Mrs. Norton will be leader of the lesson on "India." The ladies have been sewing for a home in Yanco, Porto Rico, and will at this time fill a box to be sent to the home.

The Acme club members met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jacobs. Roll call was responded to with travel and vacation experience. Mrs. Jacobs gave an interesting paper on public playgrounds. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber.

Mrs. W. K. Smith entertained twenty ladies at her home last Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent playing bridge. At the close the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon. Mrs. John Kato of Lincoln was an out of town guest.

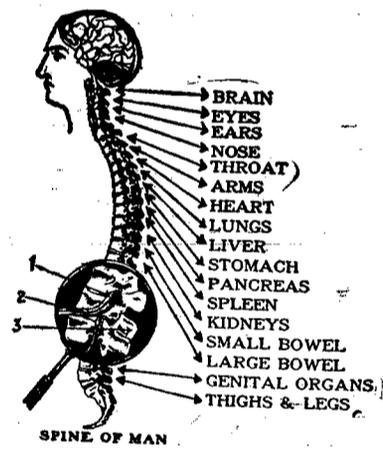
The St. Marys Guild ladies will meet Thursday afternoon October 30, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Huntener.

The Rebekahs will hold their regular business meeting Friday evening October 24th.

Carload Shipments of Jonathan Apples Red Onions Sweet Potatoes. Now on this market and we would be glad to furnish your winters supply from this shipment, and the price and quality will be right. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables may be found here in anything that the market affords. See our display. We have our own delivery and make prompt delivery any hour of the day. The Wayne Grocery J. F. Winter, Prop. Phone 499

POLITICAL ADVERTISING. The voters of Dakota City, South Sioux City and other parts of Dakota county, the home of Judge Robert E. Evans, their nominee for Supreme Judge, on non-political ballot send us the following letter for publication, which is self-explanatory. Read it: Dakota City, Nebraska. October 18, 1924. 'Dear Voter:— Coming from all political parties, we, with other friends of Judge Robert E. Evans, nominee for Supreme Judge, are urging his election because of his ability and experience as lawyer and judge, and his special fitness for the position. As a lawyer he has participated in much of the important litigation of the state. As district judge few of his decisions were reversed, his record in the Supreme Court being among the best. Those familiar with his industry and energetic work on the bench are enthusiastic in his support, and gave expression to their opinion by their votes in his favor at the primary. We can honestly and sincerely recommend him to you as splendidly qualified and without a superior in the state for that position. Sincerely yours, Thos. Ashford, Homer. C. J. Kloster, South Sioux City. W. H. Ryan, Homer. Mrs. W. H. Ryan, Homer. Tom Sullivan, Jackson. S. A. Stinson, Dakota City. Mrs. J. J. Elmers, South Sioux City. J. S. Bacon, South Sioux City. E. H. Gribble, South Sioux City. E. N. Sweet, South Sioux City.' Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Don't Be Sick. STOP AND REASON—IF YOU ARE SICK IN ANY WAY WHATEVER. There is something wrong somewhere in the system that is CAUSING THE SICKNESS. And nine times out of ten it is to be found in the SPINE. THE CAUSE MUST BE REMOVED. And that cause is bone pressure on the NERVES at the SPINE. Chiropractic has proven this in thousands of cases that have been restored to HEALTH. WHY SUFFER AND COMPLAIN from that backache, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, stomach, liver, kidney, spinal and nervous trouble? RESULTS speak for themselves! Ask anyone who has ever tried our method. Generally speaking, there is not a morbid pain, ache, weakness, disease or ailment of any kind without a physical CAUSE. In 90 per cent of all disorders we can locate and remove the CAUSE. INVESTIGATE—PUT OUR METHODS TO THE TEST for any ailment the same as you would consider a medical doctor or surgeon. We use no medicine; you don't need any. We have restored many cases of head, eye, ear, nose and throat troubles; chest, heart, liver, stomach and bowel troubles, goitre, gall stones, blood disorders. THOUSANDS of termed incurable cases of all forms of sickness, have received permanent benefits from our Chiropractic adjustments. YOUR SPINE AND NERVES govern the health and life of your body—why suffer and complain? Come to us. Consultation and spinal analysis free. Drs. Lewis & Lewis Chiropractors Phone 49w



Just Now, We Believe, is the Best Time to Buy Hay. Because the market is well stocked, and prices rule lower, and most people who need hay can care for it cheaper than they can pay the producer or dealer to care for it. The quality is now prime, the roads and weather ideal for getting it where you want it for winter use. I Deal In Hay. Also sell flour and all manner of good feeds; grind feed for you as it should be ground. Let me show you the economy of grinding your grain before feeding. If any one handles better flour, I want to know what it is. Bring me your cream, poultry and eggs. G. W. FORTNER Phone 238w Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne Grocery Market

Now is the time to buy a Ham or a Strip of Bacon or a Side of Fresh Pork to use through corn picking.

Try us first. Our prices are the lowest, quality considered.

We have now
FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

A. L. SNYDER

Free Delivery All Day

Phone 72

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

WANTED—By responsible party a furnished house. Apply Democrat office.—adv.

C. C. Petersen has added a large lathe to his equipment at the cylinder grinding shop.

Mrs. Lee James from Pierce is here visiting her parents, S. C. Kopp and family this week.

Coaches Dale and Hickman treated the football boys to the Colgate-Nebraska game last Saturday.

Mrs. Milton from Lodgepole, who has been here visiting her parents, N. J. Jublin and wife and her sisters left for home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hoover from Omaha have been here visiting at the home of her parents, C. L. Trapp and family, returning the first of the week.

Lyman Wills and George Sieler of Butte stopped in Wayne Tuesday to visit friends while homeward bound after seeing the football game in Lincoln Saturday.

Mrs. Ellison left this morning for Sioux City where she will visit for a few days. From there she will go to Burkett where she expects to stay for some time.

At the Mrs. Jeffries Style shop, misses and women who want a really dressy foot covering will find a splendid assortment in the new lasts, and all of the late, popular leathers—with the very newest color effects. The window display is attractive, and should be seen.—adv.

LOST—Lower part of large size fountain pen. Mrs. E. B. Young.—adv.

Dr. J. T. House, departed Monday afternoon from Omaha where he went to look after some business matters.

Don Shannon was at Sioux City the first of the week with cattle and reports that sales were fairly satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kate from Lincoln are visiting relatives and former friends at Wayne this week, guests at the John Hufford home.

Miss Virginia Taylor, who spent about a month visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, departed Wednesday afternoon for Omaha, where she is employed in a hospital.

C. C. Petersen was called over to his former home at Alvoid, Iowa, the last of the week to look after business matters there, where he has some property interests. He enjoyed a day with old friends as well.

The busy people are the prosperous ones, and to keep their workmen busy, the Wayne Monument Works are inaugurating especially low prices on monuments for orders for work during the winter months.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones from Carroll came home Wednesday evening from a visit to Wales, in Montgomery county, Iowa, where they made their home some thirty-five years ago, before coming to this county. Mr. Jones reports that the corn crop there is as spotted as here, and he thinks with a little good corn as appears to be found in this vicinity.

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.

Some very cute knit hoods for the babies at Mrs. Jeffries' Style shop.—adv.

WANTED—By responsible party a furnished house. Apply Democrat office.—adv.

A lot of the boys and girls will read the Geo. Grunnemyer adv. today, and act on it without delay.

Mrs. L. Hanson and daughter Marie of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Miss Lulu Heneger went to Carroll Monday morning to spend a few days visiting with her sister Mrs. Kenneth King.

Mrs. Frank Lass departed Wednesday afternoon for Rochester, where she will consult the doctors as to her health.

Mrs. Henry Ley went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent a few days visiting with her niece Mrs. Virginia Hord.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, who have living at Wayne for some time left this morning for Norfolk where they will make their home.

Harry Trapp, wife and son Bobby, from Pawnee City are here visiting his parents, C. L. Trapp and wife, planning to drive back tomorrow. Mr. Trapp rather likes our little city and the surrounding country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart, Mrs. C. E. Carhart and son John C., departed this morning by auto for Hutchinson, Kansas, where they will spend a short time visiting with the former son Dr. E. C. Carhart and family.

Misses Florence Gardner, Liela Mitchell, Dora Sommers and Olive Snyder motored to York to witness the Wayne-York game there Friday. The remainder of the week-end was spent each visiting friends in the southern part of state.

Mrs. J. E. Porterfield, who spent two or three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Porterfield, her son, returned to her home at Liberty Sunday. Mr. Porterfield accompanied her, and spent the day going home by auto.

G. W. Kingston and wife from near Carroll, who left for the far west last June, returned home last evening. They had spent the several months at Seattle, Spokane, Portland and other Pacific slope cities, and report a very enjoyable time.

Henry Ott came home Wednesday evening from a visit at Papillion, at the home of Otto Krempke. He reports that it is a good land in that part of the state, and intimated that if he should sell his holdings here he would seriously consider locating in that vicinity.

The Wayne Monument Works wish to keep their good workmen busy during the coming quiet months, so they will be sure to have them when needed for the spring rush. To do this they are making specially low prices on their best material and work. It's your profit time to order.—adv.

Every Friday and Saturday I am opening a new shipment of the latest and most popular lines of coats and dresses for the needs of my patrons, and the increasing number who come to see and purchase the latest in weaves, patterns and new and popular shades. This week's offering will be fully up to the usual standard, says Mrs. Jeffries of the Style Shop.—adv.

WINSIDE CHAPTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn drove to Yankton to spend Sunday.

Claude Ramsey, who has been visiting his brother, Oscar Ramsey, returned Saturday to Phillips, South Dakota.

Mrs. Chris Weible and son, John, are visiting this week with relatives in Neola, Iowa.

Mrs. Gurney Benschhof went to Hoskins Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd spent the week-end with relatives in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith returned Friday from Omaha, where they spent several days.

Mrs. John Davis left Saturday for Omaha, where she expects to make her home.

At a recent Sunday school election at the M. E. church, the following officers were elected: Superintendent, August Ulrich; assistant superintendent, Miss G. Lewis; secretary and treasurer, Riley Hillier; assistant secretary, Irwin Ulrich; pianist, Miss Mabel Lewis; assistant pianist, Miss Annabel Hellier.

Dwight Pinion, 13 years old, who makes his home with his uncle, George Pinion, living north of town, ran the time of a pitchfork through the big toe of his left foot Saturday while helping thresh.

Mrs. Will Templeton, formerly of Winside, now of Wessington, South Dakota, is spending this week with friends here.

Mrs. Peter Iverson and children, Irene, Howard, Helen, and Raymond, spent Saturday and Sunday in Fremont.

The Royal Neighbor lodge met Friday night in the I. O. O. F. hall with sixteen members present. The

lodge having purchased a piano, the evening was spent playing and singing. The members are planning for Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, Miss Blanch Leary and Claude Ramsey drove to Norfolk Friday. Their guest, A. T. Wadell, who went with them, went on to his home in Loretta.

Chris Weible left Friday for Julesburg, Colorado, having received word that a severe wind storm had partially wrecked the buildings on his farm there.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING TONIGHT
It is announced that Attorney General Spillman and Mrs. Sewall, republican orators are to speak at Wayne this evening.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., leader to be announced.
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by pastor. Prayer meet on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The sermon themes for Sunday will be: Morning, "Life Thru Knowledge." Evening, "Greatness thru Sacrifice." The choir is being reorganized and promises some fine music from new on. This will be good news to all our friends.

Brother Eugene Gildersleeve, wife and daughter Ardeth, were received by Certificate of Transfer last Sunday and their daughter Dorothy into Preparatory membership. We give all these cordial welcome.

A group meeting in the interest of the W. F. M. S. is to be held at Coleridge on Friday, October 31st, and will include Wausa, Wynot, Ponca, Laurel, Winside and Wayne. Miss Copley, of the Philippine Islands, will be present to speak of our work there; possibly other workers. Persons attending will take their own lunches. It is hoped quite a number from Wayne will plan to attend.

"Man lives in three worlds; Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." All the Yesterdays are his thru Memory; Tomorrow thru hope while today is presided over by Reason."

Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. K. Johnson, superintendent.

Lloyd George says that the Sunday school is the University of the people. The quality of the knowledge they obtain there is higher and deeper than anything they get elsewhere. For imagination, vision, exaltation of purpose and inspiration there is no national literature in the word like that which is studied in the Sunday schools. I would rather trust the destiny of a people to a nation with it's children trained in Sunday schools than I would to a nation that had not. Mr. George ought to know. Let us make much of the opportunity that we have to learn of Jesus.

Public worship and sermon at 11 a. m. "The Value of Christian Citizenship to a Community."

Co-operative service at 7 p. m. "Let Us Get Together."

The subject for discussion is "The Melting Pot"—What the Immigrant means to America. Group 2 cooperating.

Wednesday evening the 29th, will be fellowship meeting. Supper served at the dining room of the church at 6:30. Every member of the church and congregation is invited.

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, superintendent. We had the largest and best classes last Sunday that we have had in many a day. Keep on coming. Boost.

11:00 Morning worship. Mr. A. R. Davis will give an address on Americanism. We all know the address will be pointed, patriotic and not partisan. You are especially invited.

6:30 Christian endeavor. Leader, Miss Katherine Lou Davis.
7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon, Confidence—I believe in my neighbor. The second article in my creed. Music by the young ladies quartette.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Harvest Festival.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
A special Thank-Offering will be taken.

Will the Ladies please bring all the fruit for Tabitha Home on or before October 26th.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Coy L. Stager, Pastor
There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock.
All are welcome.

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

Orr & Orr

Grocers

Phone 5

Get Your Share Now

Phone 5

Our Policy—a large volume of business allows us to sell at a shorter margin of profit. A quick turnover also gives the customer a fresher merchandise.

Have You Taken Advantage of This?
Our Prices Are Never High

Jonathan Apples

A nice wrapped apple in boxes

\$2.75 Box

Phone us, your order for a box

Sweet Potatoes

A large shipment of fine sweet Potatoes are arriving this week.

6c lb.

Flaming Tokay Grapes

Fine Large Clusters

2 lbs. 24c

Robb Ross Pancake Flour

4 lb. Bag 35c

Bon Ton Flour

Quality Guaranteed
\$2.15 Bag

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

This store is headquarters for the best of everything in Fruits and Vegetables.

Iceberg Head Lettuce, each 20c
Well Bleached Blue Ribbon Celery 20c
Cranberries, Fine Quality, pound 15c
Large Grape Fruit, each 15c
Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Delicious Apples, Oranges and Bananas

Do You Like Chop Suey?

We have all the necessary ingredients to make the real Chop Suey.

Soy Beans Sprouts, can 30c
Sub Kum, jar 45c
(Water Chestnuts, Sprouts and Benboo Sprouts)
Chow Mein Noodles, can 30c
Soy Sauce, bottle 35c

Coffee is Advancing In Price

We will maintain our present levels while our stock lasts.

Croole (one of the finest) lb. 50c
Charm, (sure to please) lb. 45c
Family Blend 40c

All sold to you without expensive cans and high priced advertising.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS
(From the Wayne County Teacher)
Each teacher will receive a blotter each month, and we hope that she will have her pupils learn the poems and quotations that are printed thereon.

Report cards should be given out to the pupils every month or six weeks. For the times when the quarterly examinations are not used, the teacher should make out her own questions.

When the little Perfect Attendance Certificates are sent in to me the teacher or pupil must tell whether he wishes a Certificate of Award or a Gold Seal.

The history for the sixth grade which seems to go with the Course

of Study well is The Story Of Old Europe And Young America by Margaret Tanner published by Rand McNally & Company, Chicago.

How are you getting along with the Opportune Spelling Contest? We have received the ten medals to be awarded later and they are very pretty.

In the state superintendents' letter as given in our September issue it gave two ways of handling the civics. I think I should prefer the second way, that of giving three periods a week for one quarter to it. The work is given on pages 148-151 in the Course of Study. Use all of this and perhaps we will in a later issue give the outline we have used in other years.

Political Advertising

Philip H. Kohl

WAYNE

Democratic and Progressive

Candidate for

STATE SENATE

11th District

Served in State Senate in 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917.

Knows the needs of this district and is qualified to secure them.

Pledges to support reasonable reduction of taxes and an economical administration.

He knows the problems of the farmer and promises to support legislation which will afford relief to the farmer and business man.

Your Overcoat Ideas will find their fullest expression here.

We especially invite every man in Wayne county to come in and look them over while our stock is complete.

You'll like the new Kuppenheimer coats. The coat that makes the overcoat fashions.

Overcoats \$19 to \$45
Special Showing \$25 to \$35

Morgan's Toggery

The postoffice is just across the street
Wayne, Nebraska





I am serving my first term in the United States congress. I have tried to be a true and faithful representative of the people of this agricultural district. If you shall approve my record for one term, perhaps you may desire to send me back to Washington for a second term, and perhaps my experience in one term might enable me to do even better in a second term.

EDGAR HOWARD.

MAKE AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK-GREATEST OF ALL CAMPAIGNS

Inaugurated in 1920 by Bureau of Education, Observance Has Steadily Grown, and Now Embraces Whole Nation—Every Newspaper, Magazine, Organizations of Every Kind, and Every Individual Urged to Participate

(From the Wayne County Teacher)
(By Jno. J. Tigert)

Education in the United States is controlled by the people of the several States and not by the National Government, as in many countries. Every citizen has a voice in determining what kinds of schools we should have. The people determine in the final analysis how much shall be spent upon the schools, whence the money shall come, what kind of teachers we shall have, what they shall be paid, etc. Naturally school superintendents and teachers know a great deal more about schools than the average citizen, but we can not make the improvement of the schools without the intelligent approval and

support of public sentiment.

With these truths before it, the Bureau of Education in 1920 inaugurated the observance of a week of education throughout the Nation. The next year the American Legion, in conjunction with the National Education Association started a similar campaign. The week is now sponsored jointly by the Bureau of Education, the National Education Association, and the American Legion, and has developed greater momentum than any of these organizations could have attained alone.

Encouraged by the marked success of American Education Week in previous years, these organizations are now inviting every American newspaper, magazine, organization, club, church, school, motion-picture theater, and individual, to participate in making the week of November 17 to 23 a real nation-wide revival of educational enthusiasm.

It seems hardly necessary to urge upon the schools and those responsible for their administration and instruction that it is expected that they will join in the general observance of promoting education during American Education Week to the utmost of their

abilities. Programs can be effectively arranged by the schools and co-operating organizations that will materially enhance the value of this general effort. The school people should take the lead and secure the cooperation of all the organizations of the school district in the observance of the week.

The unity of effort and interest which has already been displayed is but an earnest evidence that the observance of American Education Week this year bids fair to be the greatest campaign for education that has ever been made in the United States. It is the week to focus the minds of the American people upon what the schools are doing, what their needs and objectives are. Thus, with an enlightened comprehension of what is being done and attempted by the schools we may confidently hope from the observance of the week to secure larger and more united popular effort in behalf of the schools.

PROGRAM FOR AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 18-24, 1924.
Prepared by the American Legion, the National Educational Association, and the United States Bureau of Education.

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY
Sunday, November 18th, 1923.

1. Education in the home
 2. Education in the school
 3. Education in the church
- Slogan—A Godly nation cannot fail. Ministers of all denominations are urged to preach a sermon on education, either morning or evening. All communities are urged to hold mass meetings. Requests for speakers should be made to the American Legion Posts throughout the country for meetings during this week.

AMERICAN CONSTITUTION DAY
Monday, November 19th, 1923.

1. Life, liberty and justice
 2. How the Constitution guarantees these
 3. Revolutionists and Radicals a menace to these guarantees
 4. Security and Opportunity
- Slogans—Ballots not bullets. Visit the schools today

PATRIOTISM DAY
Tuesday, November 20th, 1923

1. The flag—the emblem of the nation
 2. Help the immigrants and aliens to become Americans
 3. Take an active interest in governmental affairs
 4. Music influence upon a nation
- America First
Slogans—Visit the schools today

SCHOOL AND TEACHER DAY
Wednesday, November 21st, 1923

1. The necessity of schools.
 2. The teacher as a nation builder.
 3. The school influence on the coming generation.
 4. The school as a productive institution.
 5. School needs in the community.
- Slogans—Visit the schools today. Better trained and better paid teachers, more adequate buildings.

ILLITERACY DAY
Thursday, November 22nd, 1923

1. Illiteracy—a menace to our nation.
 2. An American's duty toward the uneducated.
 3. Let every citizen teach one illiterate.
- Slogans—No illiteracy by 1927—it can be done. Visit the schools today.

COMMUNITY DAY
Friday, November 23rd, 1923.

1. Equality of opportunity in education for every American boy and girl.
 2. Rural schools—City schools—Colleges.
 3. A public library for every community.
 4. Children today—Citizens tomorrow.
- Slogans—Visit the schools today. An equal chance for all children. A square deal for the country boy and girl.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DAY
Saturday, November 24th, 1923.

1. Playgrounds.
 2. Physical education and hygiene.
 3. The great out of doors.
 4. The country's need in conservation and development of forests, soil, roads, and other resources.
- Slogans—A sick body makes a sick mind. Playgrounds in every community—Athletes all.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION DATES

One day examinations only will be held.
Saturday, November 22, 1924.
Saturday, January 24, 1925.
Saturday, April 18, 1925.
Saturday, June 6, 1925.
Saturday, August 1, 1925.
(No special examinations will be held during the year.) Concerning the examinations the state superintendent says: "The schedules contained herein should be followed strictly. Subjects should not be given on any other half-day than that indicated. Normal training students and teachers renewing their certificates should be urged by their superintendents to complete all subjects not later than the June examination. Those waiting to complete their examinations in

August cannot expect returns before September 1 and therefore may experience some embarrassment in securing and holding positions. Notify teachers that they cannot legally contract for positions until certificates are secured.

NORMAL GRADUATES FEW IN ONE TEACHER SCHOOLS

City schools Offer Them Better Salaries and Better Opportunities—Farm Communities Should Demand Good Teachers and Should Pay the Price—Elementary Education of Fundamental Importance

(From the Wayne County Teacher)

Important studies have been made recently of the rural teaching staff in a number of States. These tell in definite statistical terms the familiar and pathetic story that teachers rural children are woefully unprepared for their work, that graduates from the two-year courses in the normal schools of the United States are placed almost exclusively in city positions, and that many such institutions, even those supported in large part by farm populations, send a negligible number—in some cases only a fraction of 1 per cent—of their graduates into positions in one and two teacher schools.

Farm communities do not at present demand trained teachers as insistently as city communities. They have not yet had the opportunity to realize by experience that prepared teachers render superior service. Normal schools and teachers' colleges do not fulfill their full obligations unless they do two things: First, assist in creating a demand for adequately prepared teachers among farm people, and second, prepare especially for rural work a sufficient number of their students to fill the annual replacements in the rural schools of the territory they serve. This is a large task, but not an unworthy nor impossible one. It has been accomplished in cities; it can and must be in the country.

The function of preparing elementary teachers for the schools of the State is of supreme importance in the establishment and maintenance of a State school system. If any comparison among types of schools is possible it must be conceded that the elementary school is of fundamental importance in a school system. Without satisfactory elementary schools accessible to all children, neither secondary nor higher education is possible except for a favored few. Farmers need efficient schools for their children and, in common with all citizens, share in the support of State teacher-preparing institutions. Simple justice demands that these institutions provide teachers adequate in number and preparation for the schools in their territory, including those of the one and two teacher variety.

The facilities of State teacher-preparing institutions should be adequate to provide training for a full staff of prepared teachers for all the different types of schools within the State. If, as is true in some cases, the facilities are not adequate, then an equitable distribution of available facilities should be made. The types of service rendered and the proportion of distribution should be in accordance with the needs of the district or territory served. Obviously the work of a normal school should be based on a comprehensive study of the types of school service needed. It should be so arranged as to anticipate the needs of the service and the placement therein of teachers to meet these needs in proportion to their relative importance and urgency. That the rural schools can secure only teachers without preparation, while cities of the same State have a full supply of normal-school graduates from which to draw, is a condition which should no longer be tolerated.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH ONE TEACHER SCHOOLS?

Many Areas with Scant Population or Geographical Barriers in Which Nothing Else is Practicable—Only Solution is in Improving Equipment and Making Surroundings Attractive to Good Teachers

(From the Wayne County Teacher)

What to do with the one-teacher school is a serious problem. It is generally agreed that consolidation is the remedy for a large number of these schools. There are areas where because of scant population and geographic barriers consolidation may never be practicable. There are other areas, too, where consolidation must wait until the people are convinced that it is the best way to give rural children educational advantages equal to those found in the cities. The latest statistics for the Bureau of Education show that there are 174,947 one-teacher schools in the United States. It is estimated that approximately three and one-half million children are enrolled in these schools. If these children are to have a chance, educationally, they need help now. They can not wait until roads are built, sparsely settled

areas are inhabited, and the people are convinced that the one-teacher school should give way to the consolidated school. What shall be done? Any intelligent answer is one that offers a solution that will be of help to-day. Tomorrow will be too late.

Those who have given thoughtfully consideration to the subject are agreed that there are certain educational advantages in the one-teacher school, and that if these can be utilized to the fullest extent they may offset to a certain degree its limitations and disadvantages.

This means a building properly lighted and heated, sanitary conditions, proper equipment helpful supervision, a course of study adapted to rural needs, and a teacher well trained both academically and professionally, who has ability to impart what she knows, is sympathetic, and loves children and the country. The one-teacher school has not had these advantages.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual voting places in each precinct of the county, an election will be held for the election of the following officers, to-wit:

- One President of the United States.
- One Vice President of the United States.
- One United States Senator.
- One Congressman for the Third Congressional District.
- One Governor.
- One Lieutenant Governor.
- One Secretary of State.
- One Auditor of Public Accounts.
- One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.
- One State Treasurer.
- One Attorney General.
- One Railway Commissioner.
- One State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial District.
- One State Representative for the Forty-fifth Representative District.
- One Judge of the Supreme Court.
- Two Judges of the District Court Ninth District.
- One Clerk of District Court.
- One County Assessor.
- One County Commissioner Second District.
- One County Sheriff to fill vacancy.
- One County Judge.
- One Justice of the Peace for each precinct.
- One Assessor for each precinct.
- One Road Overseer for each road district of the county.

At the same time and places, a proposed initiative act for an amendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska will appear on the ballot under the title numbers 318 and 319 to be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection. Said amendment will appear as follows:

Proposed by Initiative Petition
"Shall the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended by adding the following:

"The nomination of candidates for the office of United States Senator, member of Congress, member of the state legislature, and for state and county elective offices shall be by direct primary. Ballots used in nomination or the election of candidates for elective public offices created by the constitution or laws of this state shall have thereon no party name or circle or any other designation relative to candidates.
"YES"

Number 318

Shall the same be adopted?

"NO"

Number 319

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

Witness my hand and seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1924.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk.

Kennedy, Holland, DeLacy & McLaughlin, City National Bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on the 5th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Wayne Motor Company, Wayne, Nebraska, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash one Ford Sedan, Year 1924, Motor Number 10207034 covered by chattel mortgage in favor of the Wayne Motor Company, Wayne, Nebraska, signed by Lee Hammontrout, and assigned to the Motors Finance Corporation, said mortgage being dated August 14, 1924 and having been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 15th day of August, 1924.

Said sale will be for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage and for the purpose of satisfying the amount now due thereon, to-wit: \$667.23.

AMERICAN CREDIT CORPORATION
successor to
MOTORS FINANCE CORPORATION
016-3c

Further wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.



JOHN J. THOMAS
CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Democratic and Progressive Tickets,
Seward, Nebraska

Judge Thomas favors a low tariff to bring down the cost of living. He believes in reducing freight rates and in the development of the St. Lawrence canal proposition.

He thinks agriculture should have an equal voice in the management of the Federal loan system. He believes in a Federal corporation to be controlled by the farmers that will take charge of the marketing of all their products on the cost plus basis the same as the manufacturer does. Judge Thomas advocates conscription of wealth as a cure for war. He considers that political leadership of the right sort is what is needed to insure the prosperity of the people.

Judge Thomas has always been a progressive democrat. He does not believe in party bosses and is not controlled by them. He has always been a loyal and consistent party worker and does not feel himself bigger than his party.

Judge Thomas is in the prime of his physical and mental vigor and will make a forceful, aggressive and effective representative of the people. His honesty, integrity and ability are unquestioned.

Receipts of 32,743 head of cattle on the Omaha market Monday, October 13, marked the peak of receipts in the forty years history of the market.

For Your
"REAL SILK"
Guaranteed Hosiery
or for adjustments write
SMITH & PEACHER
Wayne, Phone 249J

A DISTINGUISHED WASHING MACHINE
The Delco-Light Electric Washing Machine is distinguished for its superior washing ability. It duplicates the action of the expert laundress—lifting, dipping, rubbing—seventy times a minute, insuring thorough cleansing.
Come in for demonstration and details.
Fritz K. Eickhoff
Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

Exes Examined Lens Prescribed
Dr. E. E. Simmons
Exclusive Optometrist
Norfolk, Nebraska
At Fanske's Jewelry Store, each Saturday and Monday.

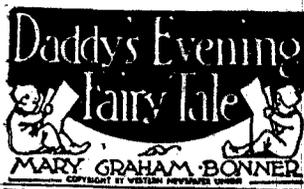
DR. S. A. LUTGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wayne Hospital
Office Phone 61 Residence 152

Good Insurance
at
Reasonable Rates
FRED G. PHILLO
Real Estate Loans & Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

John Bader, of Scribner
will hold a
Duroc Jersey Boar Sale
November 5, 1924
at Sale Pavilion
Wayne, Neb.
See adv. in the next issue

Buy Big Type Poland Chinas from A. F. Mueting, Bloomfield, Nebraska
Here you may find the offspring of such champions as Iowa Boy, 134784; Iowa Timm 124138, and The Liberator 517571 by Giant Liberator 588177, in young boars and gilts, priced moderately at \$35 to \$40. Have stock for sale at all times. Numbers in present offering were prize winners at Bloomfield and Sioux City fairs.
Come and see at farm half mile north of Bloomfield, or write for particulars.
A. F. MUETING, Bloomfield, Nebr.



ROBIN'S MARKET BASKET

"Ohrrp, chirp," said little Mr. Robin. "I have as fine a market basket as any one could have." "There are some who like to have a big basket to carry to the market." "There are some who carry their food in cheek pouches." "But I carry my food in my beak." "To be sure you will say that the temptation to eat my food before I get home must be very great." "You will say that when I carry a fat, juicy worm in my beak that I must surely want to eat him before I reach my nest." "But if I do that I will get another and my market basket will be good and empty and ready for the second fat, juicy worm." "Yes, you can see me hopping along here, and you can see that I have a worm in my beak." "But I won't eat this one, as my tummy is well filled. I will take this home, and when Mrs. Robin says: "Mr. Robin, were there good things to be had in the market today? I will show her this delicious worm." "Oh, she will be pleased." "She will say to me: "Dear little Robin mate, what a good provider you are! What delicious things you do find when you go to the market." "Ah yes, I may be a big eater, but I am not greedy about my food." "I like to share it with my family, and I give them the best." "Mrs. Robin is the same way. She's an unselfish little dear, indeed she is. "She will be waiting for me now, so I must hurry along." "All right," said the Fairy Queen who had been talking to Mr. Robin, "hurry along, and will you give my love and kindest regards to Mrs. Robin?" "Indeed I will," said Mr. Robin, "and gladly will I do that." "She will be honored to receive such a message from no less a person than the Queen of the Fairies." "But if I may be a very bold robin, may I say, that I think no one deserves such a message more than Mrs. Robin?" "Just what I think," said the Queen of the Fairies. "There are some," said Mr. Robin, "who complain that she is not the best housekeeper in the world. They



"I Carry My Food in My Beak."

say she lets the nest get so untidy and that she doesn't bother to have every straw just so. "She doesn't say the minute I come home: 'Now wipe your feet carefully, Mr. Robin. Don't you dare enter the nest until you have done this.' "No, I can go right to the nest and there is no fuss and no bother. "I can be just as comfortable as I wish. Ah yes, I'd rather have a sweet-natured little mate than the best housekeeper in all the world. "What do I care if she doesn't dust the furniture? What do I care if she doesn't go around picking up all the time? "She's a comfort, that's what she is, for she makes a robin mate feel so at home. "She doesn't make me feel as though home were no place for me unless I am very careful of the straw furniture and the mud carpet. "A little more mud pleases her if anything. "But dear me, here I am talking about how wonderful she is, and I am not getting home in a hurry. "Good-by, good Fairy Queen. Chirp, chirp, good-by." And off went little Mr. Robin with a worm in his mouth for his dear loving little mate who was waiting eagerly for him at home, and who would greet him with a nice little robin peck and without any scoldings about his muddy feet. They were a trifle muddy, too! But in his beak he carried a fine worm for Mrs. Robin's own supper.

Riddles

Which animal is most like a giraffe? Another giraffe.

Why are balloons like tramps? Because they have no visible means of support.

What is the word of eight letters five of which are the same? Assesses.

What is it we often tell others to do but cannot do ourselves? Stop a minute.

Which key in music is most heard in a cool mine? A minor (a miser).

Receives 110 Stitches and Puffs Calmly On

Baltimore, Md.—Daniel W. Downey, a fireman on the steamship New Briton, lay upon an operating table at Johns Hopkins hospital and calmly smoked cigarettes while surgeons sewed 110 stitches in his face, arm, abdomen and leg. He had refused an anesthetic. His wounds were caused by John Black, an oiler on the vessel, who assaulted him with a knife, according to the police. Downey's fortitude and courage recalled to hospital attendants similar cases they had experienced among American troops in France during the World war. Later in the day he was so far recovered as to be able to appear in police court against Black, who was held.

TREASURE SEEKERS SUFFER HARDSHIPS

Back After 18 Months in the South Seas.

San Francisco.—With 2,400 feet of camera film depicting parts of their adventure and the ship in which they sailed as the only tangible assets brought back from an 18-month cruise of the South seas in search of treasure, 20 hungry men came through the Golden Gate recently in their bark, the Narwhal. The old vessel, built 40 years ago, was just able to reach San Francisco. Battered and buffeted by the storms encountered during her last cruise, she will bring but little when sold, members of the party said. Three times since leaving here with her crew of adventurers, the vessel has been reported overdue at various ports, and once she has been posted as missing. From time to time word was received here of mutiny on the vessel because of the hardships undergone, but the men declared such tales had been unfounded. Eight of the original party left the craft at various ports, but their places were filled by other men picked up during the cruise. The crew of the vessel embraced only two professional sailors—the captain and mate. The others included a motion picture camera operator, retired United States army and navy officers, Russian nobleman, a British aviator and others. Much of the time during the cruise the party was on short rations, and suffered otherwise, they said. The Narwhal carried no cargo when she arrived.

Part at Altar as Bride Refuses to Leave N. Y.

New York.—Love is love, but Norfolk is Norfolk, and much as pretty Catharine Chapman doted on Alfred Anderson, in the lumber business in Norfolk, Va., she couldn't bring herself to the point of forsaking Manhattan, borough of her birth, to live in the metropolis of the peanut industry. So at St. Rose of Lima's church just as the priest had donned his vestments and was about to tie the knot, Catherine handed her Alfred an ultimatum. It was to the effect that she would marry him if he would live in New York, but under no circumstances would she live in Norfolk. To say Alfred was in a quandary is to say nothing at all adequate to the situation. He dearly loved pretty Kitty Chapman, but the lumber business is also the lumber business, and it takes time to build up a lumber business. So Alfred cogitated, then shook his head sadly, got out the time table of trains for Norfolk and telephoned for a pullman on the 12:34.

Boy Chained to Sink to Act as Watchdog

New York.—Amadeo Nicolazzi, nine years old, was freed after, neighbors allege, his father had kept him chained to the kitchen sink for 77 hours to act as a watchdog and spy on his mother. The boy had been able to move in a radius of only six feet since Monday morning, members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children who rescued him said. Joseph Nicolazzi, thirty-nine years old, the father, was held in \$1,500 bail for a hearing later.

Divorced at Ninety-Nine

Seymour, Ind.—A man should be capable of picking out the right kind of a woman for a wife by the time he reaches the age of one hundred and one years, according to a decision in which Frank Fislar of Seymour was granted a divorce. Fislar, who is ninety-nine years old, was ordered not to remarry for at least two years. The wife whom he divorced on his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary is half his age and became his bride in 1917.

Display Dead Cat

Danville, Va.—An embalmed cat, resting in a specially made push casket lined with satin and silk, was on display in the window of a local drug store. The cat had been for years the pet of the establishment. To gratify a whim of the owner, a casket with metal handles was made for the animal.

HAUNTED YEARS. MAN FINDS HE IS NOT MURDERER

Attempts to End Life After Suffering Mental Torture Reveals Strange Story.

Birmingham, Ala.—Oliver Cameron has been returned to Birmingham from Portland, Ore., where an attempt at suicide gave first intimation of the mental turmoil through which he has passed in his efforts to forget what he believed to be murder committed more than 22 years ago. A wanderer over the earth for more than a score of years, Cameron has faced almost unbelievable hardships in his efforts to forget the crime he thought he had committed. With the haunting memory always with him, he has been traveling steadily. There is a touch of the pathetic in his story. Always, he says, he wanted a home of his own, with a wife and children. His fondest memories are those of the days when he was planning his future, before the time that he is alleged to have assaulted W. J. Gay. Walks Hundreds of Miles. On leaving Birmingham in 1902 after shooting Gay, Cameron says, he walked hundreds of miles in his efforts to escape arrest. He joined the navy, traveling to the farthestmost parts of the earth, but always there was the memory of his deed to torture him. Following the navy service he became a wanderer over the country. Pursued relentlessly by the thoughts of what he had done, he kept ever moving. Illusions of authorities following were with him constantly, and he forever was attempting to foil his imaginary pursuers. He used a different name in every town he entered.



Illusions of Authorities Following Were With Him Constantly.

and made no efforts to communicate with friends for fear that he might be apprehended through the correspondence. At last, driven to desperation by what had grown to be fanatic thinking of the subject, he threw himself into a river at Portland, Ore., with the hopes of destroying his haunting memories forever. Confesses "Crime." He was rescued, however, and in a moment of laxity after he had reached the hospital, confessed to the crime he thought he had committed. Portland authorities communicated with the Birmingham sheriff's office. Gay, the man whom he had shot, recovered from the wound. Indictments on assault with intent to murder and carrying concealed weapons charges had been returned by the grand jury at the time of the shooting, but long since had been stored in the musty files of the sheriff's office. None of the present members of the sheriff's force recalled the crime. A lengthy search was necessary to locate the indictments, and after they had been again brought to light, considerable difficulty was experienced in obtaining money with which to return Cameron to Birmingham. Years of privation and mental torture have left their mark on Cameron. He is emaciated, his face wears a drawn expression, and his mentality has begun to weaken under the constant strain. He goes about the county jail as a man in a daze, not quite sure why he's there.

Rip Up Fire Escape to Free Heavy Woman

New York.—Firemen were called to rescue an eighty-five-year-old woman weighing 300 pounds when she became wedged between the ladder and railing of an upper West side tenement house fire escape in an attempt to reach the roof, where, she said, she often sat looking at the stars. The fire escape was wrecked before she could be liberated.

40-Carat Diamond Is Found in Arkansas Mine

Little Rock, Ark.—A blue-white diamond weighing 40 1/2 carats was discovered recently in the Pike county mine of the Arkansas Diamond corporation, it became known here. The stone is two inches long, an inch wide and one-quarter of an inch thick. The largest diamond previously taken from the mine weighed 20 carats and was sold for \$2,500.



Given Needed Lesson in Respecting Flag

With a little American flag rumbled up in his grimy hand a motor tourist from the North, who had stopped in a small town in Georgia, writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, busily wiping the mud from various parts of his car. An old man—a typical Southern colonel—made his way through the crowd of onlookers and asked the tourist politely whether he couldn't find something less sacred with which to clean his car. "I guess it's my business and not yours if I want to clean my car with this little old rag," replied the motorist in a surly tone. The old man's lips tightened. Years before he had served with the Confederate army in the hope of making the flag a foreign emblem, but all that was past and gone forever. He looked the tourist full in the eye for a moment; then he turned and called the sheriff. When the sheriff appeared the offender was quick to relent, even to repent. But it was too late. Southern patriotism demanded that the flag be reverently burnt, and Southern justice decreed that the desecrator perform the ceremony. The tourist chose the sensible course; it was the only way out of his predicament. He soaked the flag in gasoline and, placing it on the ground, touched a match to it while Southern villagers and Northern tourists alike bared their heads, and off among the trees the handsome monument to the heroes of the South, erected by the Daughters of the Confederacy, looked approvingly down upon them.

Proves England Once Had Tropical Climate

England 100,000 years ago, was a tropical country in which the inhabitants hunted elephants and other animals of the warmer climates with skillfully made weapons, in the opinion of Maj. A. G. Wade, British archeologist, who recently has made important discoveries in the gravel pits near Farnham, Dorsetshire. Among the relics found were the remains of mammoths, elephants, woolly rhinoceri and beautifully made flint instruments. The finding of the remains of the mammoth and the rhinoceri has no bearing on the climatic theory, according to Major Wade, who said both had thick coats and could have lived in a cold climate. "With the elephant," he said, "the case is different. He not only was a warm weather animal, but needed a tropical climate." The flint instruments consist of great hand axes, oval-shaped discular implements larger than a man's hand which probably were used for skinning and cutting up large animals and enormous spears of the Paleolithic age. According to Major Wade, the persons who used them had attained a much higher degree of civilization than those of the Neolithic period who followed them. Major Wade placed the age of his discoveries at 100,000 years, basing his estimate on the depth at which they were found under the gravel of the old bed of the Wey river.

Patched Up Man's Heart

Complete recovery of a patient operated upon in a Vienna hospital by two American surgeons for an extremely painful form of heart disease has been reported and has aroused considerable interest among physicians from all parts of the world. The operation involved severing some of the nerves of the organ, and was so nicely performed that the subject is said to have suffered no serious after effects and was relieved instantly of the severe spasms associated with his malady. The brilliant surgical achievement is also declared to have contributed much to existing knowledge of the organ's actions and, it is believed, will assist in future treatment of some forms of heart disease. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Odd Place for Bird's Nest

A wagtail's nest with four eggs was recently discovered underneath one of the main line rails at a point where it is joined by a cross-over road near Cobbinshaw signal-box, on the Edinburgh and Carlstars (Scotland) line. Express passenger trains and heavy freight trains constantly passed over the spot both day and night, but these did not disturb the bird or break up the happy home. It is questionable whether a more remarkable nesting place has been discovered.

Aerial Omnibuses

The experiment of an aerial omnibus service, stopping at frequent halts to pick up and set down passengers, is being tried on the Lyons-Geneva-Lausanne route. The fares charged work out at only a trifle more than first-class railway fare.

Building's Many Uses

Used in turn as a town jail, almshouse and tobacco shop during its 400 years' history, the chapel on the old stone bridge, Rotherham, England, has been reconstructed for religious services. The building was originally a leprosy chapel.

Growth of Mangroves

Serve Good Purpose The trees known as "mangroves" form dense thickets along the sea-coast in the tropics of the old world as well as of the new. They are characterized by the production of many prop roots from the trunks and branches; these prop roots reach into the mud and form practically impenetrable tangles. They thus serve to hold the mud together and are said to act as natural sea walls, protecting the soil against the inroads of the sea. The bark of the tree is sometimes taken for its abundance of tanning material; otherwise the several species are of no economic importance. In many of these species the roots branch repeatedly before reaching the mud, instead of growing straight down. The root divides into two branches, one of which soon dies away, while the other continues the growth. After extending for some distance this also divides into two, one of the branches persisting, and so on. The Dutch botanist Van Leeuwen had an opportunity to study a mangrove tangle near Samarang, in Java, and he discovered the cause of the peculiar habit of root branching to be a small beetle. The female beetle lays her eggs near the tip of the root. The injury causes a new root to sprout out just above the tip and the old tip continues to grow.

Brings Back to Mind Days of Golden Youth

His youth was spent in a castle of dreams in an enchanted forest. He danced with the wood-nymphs in the dusk and leprechauns, laughing, whispered the secrets of the woods to him. The sun and the moon filled a wayside pool with gold for him. One day a stranger in a scarlet coat told him of the gayety of cities and sang him the "Song of Clinking Gold," and out into the world with him he went, writes Whitelaw Saunders, in "All's Well." Now he is old. The golden song has, suddenly, dissonant harmonies, and his own scarlet coat hangs ragged and faded. A blossom in a market stall, swayed by a passing breeze, brings him dreams of long forgotten dances and in the park he hears the echoes of forest laughter. The oak tree whispers, he cannot understand the muttered words but, somehow, he knows it is telling the legend of forgotten youth.

Poor Man Fainted

The man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a berth. "Upper or lower?" asked the agent. "What's the difference?" asked the man. "A difference of 50 cents in this case. The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher, it will be lower." But the poor man had fainted.—Postal Spirit.

Laugh for Health

The diaphragm beats a tattoo on the stomach when you laugh. Every time you let go a good hearty laugh this diaphragm pops up and down on your liver, and helps to drive away the very thing that gives you the blues—blisters. Laughter is the best brand of pills on earth. Laughter strikes in when it comes from without, and instantly comes to the surface when it starts from within. You may laugh because you are happy, and you may be happy because you laugh. It is the one thing where the cause is the effect and the effect is the cause. Any man can be a millionaire of good cheer.—Associate Contractor.

Another "Don Juan"

"I was not engaged to one of them, but I was on the verge of it with the whole five. They had letters of mine, but I'd followed the advice of my dying father, and never used the word marriage in any of them. I'd never given any of them presents—when you're starting business from what's little more than a nucleus you don't throw your money about! Tea or an ice at the confectioner's was as far as ever I went—and not that unless my hand was forced. But there had been discussions of the subject of love, and there also had been as opportunity offered what may be called preliminaries."—From "Tampin's Tales of His Family," by Barry Pain.

Women and Courtship

Man views it as a great testimony to his prowess at amour to yield up his liberty, his property and his soul to the first woman who, in despair of finding better game, turns her appraising eye upon him. But if you want to hear a mirthless laugh, just present this masculine theory to a bridesmaid at a wedding, particularly after alcohol and crocodile tears have done their disarming work upon her. That is to say, just hint to her that the bride harbored no notion of marriage until stormed into acquiescence by the moonstruck and impetuous bridegroom.—H. L. Mencken, in "In Defense of Women."

Catch 'Em Young

—or Old By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD (Copyright.) "I DISAGREE with your catch-'em-young theory," said George Coleman firmly. "You maintain, Henry, that if you marry a little flapper you can mold her to your ways, while I believe that a woman who is already settled in ways you admire is preferable." "Humph!" commented Henry Fowler. "Two confirmed bachelors like ourselves discussing marriage! But I'll wager my Super-eight sedan against your new Sussex roadster that when you fall, it'll be for some young thing that doesn't know enough to get in when it rains, unless her complexion begins to run—and that I shall do likewise!" "Done!" shouted George so vehemently that Henry jumped. "All right, old man," soothed his friend, the Enderbys this evening. Thought likely. Nice people." And he relaxed into his newspaper. Henry did not know that friend George's vehemence arose from the fact that he feared the very contingency predicted. Helen Enderby had a very flapperish daughter as pretty as two pictures. Gabriella her name was, and that was only one of many things about her which George did not fancy. Yet she fascinated George in spite of himself. "A nice wife for somebody," he liked to say to himself, "when she grows up." He would be too old then—most as old as Henry Fowler was now, who was old enough to be the girl's father. Yet Henry, at that, he reflected, often took Gabriella out and thereby roused in George a demon of jealousy. He was to dine this evening at the Enderbys—as usual—a habit started at the time of the death of John Enderby, when he had stepped in as an old friend of the family to shift some of the suddenly imposed burden of care from Helen's fragile shoulders. A wonderful woman, Helen! As unlike Gabriella as an Easter lily is unlike a giddy poppy. After supper when Gabriella had departed somewhere or other with somebody or other, Helen confided certain worries to him. "I am troubled, George," she said, "about my little girl. I am afraid she is getting too fond of Henry Fowler. I don't know a finer man, but, George, he's my age! Gabriella should marry a young chap. Even you are nearer her age than Henry!" "Thanks, dear lady!" And George arose and bowed. "But what can we do?" "Couldn't you go around a little more with her yourself?" Helen put the question tentatively. "Cut in on Henry. If she really loves him, and he is really serious, that will show it up. If not, she will get over what is probably mere infatuation." This was the moment for George to play safe and wash his hands of the dangerous Gabriella. But did he? Quite the contrary. He stood up and squared his shoulders. "My dear Helen, I stand always ready to do you any service in my power," he assured her gallantly. A very thorough person was George when once committed to a line of action, and he straightaway began a complete absorption of Gabriella's time. Came a day when the four of them had motored to Claremont in Helen's car and were returning slowly down the drive. Gabriella, who was driving, was dividing her attention between the wheel and the panoramic river-lights. Suddenly down a steep grade at the left plunged an uncontrolled and empty car. Instinctively Gabriella pressed the accelerator. As a result, the car, instead of smashing into the machine sideways, crashed by and over the bank, but as it did so the rear fender engaged for a second the very end of the fender of the Enderby machine, throwing it violently across the road, where, hitting the curb, it toppled over. Fifteen minutes later Gabriella awoke to consciousness and became aware of a crowd of people, among whom she singled out Henry and her mother. Where was George? Killed, of course. She stirred a trifle. "Darling Gabriella," came a voice in her ear, and she found she was lying in a man's arms. George was alive! But it was shock more than actual hurt which had affected her, and in a few days she was herself again. George, permitted to see her after a week of suspense, wondered to see how rosy were her cheeks—how naturally rosy! Just after he had slipped a platinum, jewel-studded band on her slender finger, "How did you discover you loved me?" Gabriella asked him. "So long ago I can't recall!" declared George fatuously and not altogether truthfully. But later he flitted up Henry at the club as a man who is in duty bound to pay his debts. "You win," he said. "I'm engaged to the sweetest little flapper living! You laughed at my 'catch-'em-old' theory, and you were right. 'Catch-'em-young' is infinitely better, and—" "Hold on!" said Henry, and shook his head. "Keep your old car. 'Catch-'em-young' may be all right for you. Personally, however, I believe in wedding a woman who is already settled in the ways you admire. Congratulations, old man. Gabriella's mother and I were married yesterday!"

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

Fred Christensen, wife and mother of Blair visited from Saturday till Monday, October 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hanson and visited in the Chris Graveholt home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomar and family left Saturday for a week's visit at Glenwood, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graveholt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue went to Yankton Thursday to see the new bridge dedicated.

On October 12th all of the Surber families gathered at the John Surber home for dinner and a family reunion.

John Paulsen and Carl spent Monday evening at Ray Perdue's and listened to the La Follette speech broadcast from Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Troutwein and little daughter of Coleridge were Sunday guests in the John Paulsen home.

Miss Bernice Roe is spending this week with her auntie Mrs. Elmer Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kleper were guests Thursday at their son's home Will and Henry Kleper.

The C. S. C. club will meet on November 6 with Mrs. Carl Surber instead of Mrs. Monta Bomar as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Jones and family spent Friday evening at Ray Perdue's and listened to the radio.

Mrs. Carl Surber and Mrs. Will Back visited Mrs. L. E. Morris Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Fleming, Mrs. Will Back were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Ray Perdue.

Miss Marchell spent Saturday as a guest of Mrs. Will Back.

Miss Velma Bomar was week-end guest of Mrs. Ray Perdue.

Mrs. John Grier spent Monday at the Albert Sash home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush spent Sunday in Norfolk, guests at the A. A. Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush, Miss Lotta, Mr. Frank Griffith spent Sunday afternoon at the John Grier home and Sunday evening at Ray Perdue's.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osbon and Miss Botchian were Tuesday evening callers at Ray Perdue's.

Mrs. Will Back and Arlves were Wednesday callers at Mrs. Carl Surber.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miner and family were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Jones, October 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming, Miss Ina and Dean and Mrs. H. H. Morris and son Ralph were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe had as their guests Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and family.

WHAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE OWE TO THE THIRD PARTY

(contributed)
1. The focusing of attention upon the supreme issue, that most of the American people are being exploited by the remaining few. This has been revealed by the La Follette discussion of the monopolies, the use of the injunction, the tariff. In this discussion he has cut to the bone and laid bare the actual conditions governing prices as these conditions have not previously been known to our people.
2. An informing discussion of the

essential solidarity of interest among the exploited classes, especially the farmer and the laborer. It is admitted that the interests of these classes are not always identical, but they are identical in that each class is exploited by the same group, what we denominate "big business."

3. The introduction of the laborers and the farmers as coherent economic and social groups into our politics. As never before the rural people and the laboring people realize that they have a stake in the government of the country and hereafter, we confidently predict, these exploited peoples will take an active intelligent part in the running of the government.

4. The beginning of a searching study into the part of the courts in helping and hindering the development of American life. This last issue is not new, but it is arousing more attention than it did in 1912, largely because the La Follette proposal is more definite than that of Roosevelt. Indeed, Roosevelt can scarcely be said to have made a proposal, though he criticized the courts in severe language, as did Bryan at an earlier date. The question of the courts is here to stay and in some way they must be made more responsive to the needs of our complex civilization.

5. The presentation of a genuine, progressive, Western American as a candidate for the presidency. La Follette is the best American of them all. He believes in the American traditions of freedom of initiative, freedom of speech and the press, "equality before the law" for all without reference to race, religion, or previous condition. He was the first to denounce un-American societies for oppression of the weak, those of alien blood and those who, having suffered the injustice of oppression for two hundred and fifty years, are now being brow-beaten in their endeavors to live as freemen.

6. The exposure of the oneness in spirit of the two old parties. Bankrupt in ideas, saying the same things, often in the same words, the republican and the democratic parties, in their discussions of the La Follette program, their evasions of their own records, their feeble promises of amendment, are revealed as impotent twins piping the same old songs. La Follette has given a clear-cut choice between reaction and progress. At last we may stand up and be counted.

The Moral Issues

There are moral issues in the campaign. To make our laws and the constitution serve the whole people is a moral issue. Shall we gain in moral stamina by entrusting the laws and the constitution to an assistant bank wrecker? One of the moral failures of the democratic campaign is its silence as to the financial dealings of Mr. Dawes. The treatment of labor is a moral issue. Shall we elect a labor crusher vice president? Honest administration is a moral issue. Why say more? The attitude of the administration toward the investigations smells to heaven. Are we an honest people? Our public officials are ourselves. The right of the farmer, the laborer, the small merchant, the common people to freedom is moral issue, more important than their financial prosperity. Are the American people acting in a moral manner, if they leave the immense power they now wield in the hands of financial magnates? For a people to permit, willingly, power to be unjustly seized and unjustly exercised

is themselves to be immoral. The election calls for a searching of hearts to learn whether we as a people love mercy or are ready "to crook the servile knee that thrift may follow fawning."

Stick for La Follette

Ever since the campaign started, the republicans and the democrats have been singing in unison that the La Follette wave is receding, that La Follette has shot his bolt and that a vote for La Follette is a vote thrown away. In all this the wish is father to the thought. There is absolutely no sign of any recession of the La Follette sentiment. The visit of La Follette to Chicago was a triumph like that of a conqueror returning home from the wars. The streets were lined with cheering multitudes and traffic in the Loop was held up for half an hour. It is stated that no such political demonstration has been seen in years. Stick for La Follette!!

The LaFollette vote is to serve as a warning. It has for its purpose to "put the fear of God" into the two old parties. It means a reconstruction of one or other of them or a new party. It is where the republican party was in 1856 and 1860, and its purposes are no less humane and the issues are no less those of human liberty. Stick for La Follette!! Stick!

WHAT PARENTS SHOULD LOOK FOR IN VISITING THE SCHOOLS

(Prepared by W. S. Deffenbaugh, Chief, City School Division, Washington, D. C.)

One of the slogans for American Education Week, November 17-23, is "Visit your schools today." Every school superintendent, principal, and teacher in the country is continually urging parents to visit the schools. In fact, thousands of parents do visit the schools each year—some on special occasions, as a school exhibit or a Friday afternoon exercise, and some when the schools are engaged in the regular classroom work. Whatever the time of the visit may be, much good should result. The home and the school should be brought closer together. It is evident that the school can not assume full responsibility for the success of the pupils in their work. The home must cooperate. If the parents visit the schools they can better learn what is their share of the responsibility in the education of their children.

The effectiveness of the schools of a community depends largely upon the interest that the people take in them. In a community where parents visit the schools, become acquainted with the teachers and learn all that they can about the conditions under which the teachers and pupils work, there are likely to be better schools than in the community where no parent ever steps inside the schoolhouse door.

Carping criticism often comes from those persons who never look inside a schoolroom but who depend upon "gossip" for information. Firsthand information is always the best; therefore those parents who are really interested in the schools will visit them several times each term.

Many parents do not visit the schools because they feel that they are not competent to judge the classroom work. They say that teaching is a profession and that the layman should no more make suggestions to the teachers as to methods of instruction than he would to a physician as to the kind and quantity of medicine to administer. All of this is true, but there are numerous reasons why parents should visit the schools. There are many things that they can observe.

Recently the Bureau of Education addressed a letter to about 50 city school superintendents asking them why parents should visit the schools, what they should observe, and what information they should seek of the principals and teachers. The following is a summary of their replies:

- Reasons Parents Should Visit the Schools.**
1. To keep in touch with the work of their children.
 2. To encourage the teachers.
 3. To get firsthand information about the work of the schools.
 4. To show their willingness to cooperate with the administration of the school.
 5. For the moral effect it will have on the pupil to know that parents and teachers are pulling together in his training and discipline.
 6. To become acquainted personally with teachers and principals.
 7. To learn at firsthand the conditions under which their children spend five hours a day.
 8. To learn the problems children must meet (course of study, easy studies, difficult studies, time schedules, etc.)
 9. To make it more possible for school officials to interpret to parents the policies under which the school operates.
 10. To advise school authorities as to the needs of the district as seen from the parent's standpoint.
 11. To assist in obtaining certain

things for the school that some districts seem unable to offer, such as cafeteria equipment, victrolas, motion-picture equipment, etc.

12. To know the conditions and needs of the school so that they may intelligently defend the reputation of the schools and assist in keeping the schools from being commercialized and propagandized.

13. To view their children from an angle other than that of the home and thus be able to guide more wisely their development.

14. In order that parents themselves may understand and appreciate changes in courses of study.

15. To secure an accurate idea of the objectives of modern education and to find out how these objectives are being worked out in practice.

16. To aid in developing the real school spirit in the community.

What to Observe.

1. The sanitary condition of the school building.
2. The general discipline and management of the school.
3. The attitude of the teacher toward his children.
4. The attitude of the children toward the teacher.
5. The size of the classes.
6. The supply of supplementary material as maps, dictionaries, etc.
7. The physical conditions under which teachers and pupils are working.
8. Facilities offered for the development of the health of the children—playgrounds, nurses' quarters, etc.
9. To what extent their own children participate in school activities.
10. Equipment of school especially as relates to library, gymnasium, shop instructional material, etc.

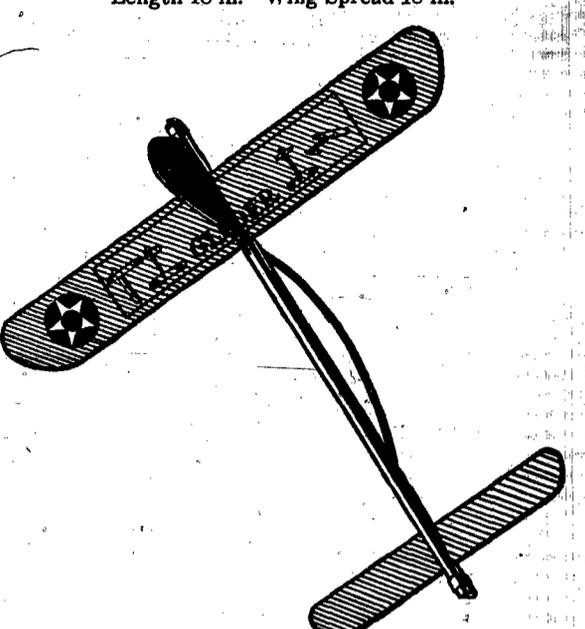
Information Parents Should Seek.

1. What parents can do to help the schools.
2. Whether any bad habits have been noted in pupils.
3. What is the general success of the child.
4. Are the teachers' salaries adequate.
5. What are the qualifications demanded of the teaching force.
6. General policies of the school department.
7. Specific facts about parents' own children.
8. Per-capita cost as compared with that of other cities.
9. Whether the child is working

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What Veterans Have Received at the Hands of a Republican Administration

The oil reserve of the United States navy, the first line of the nation's defense, bartered away by a bribe-taking republican cabinet member.

The Veterans' Bureau looted of millions appropriated for disabled men by a crooked director and a coterie of grafting republican politicians.

The patriotism of four million World war veterans questioned and their motive impugned by President Coolidge in his message vetoing adjusted compensation.

The bread taken from the mouths of aged Union soldiers and their widows by Coolidge in his veto of the Pension bill.

Veterans of the Spanish-American war denied an "equal standard" with veterans of other wars by Mr. Coolidge.

**Vote for a change
Elect John W. Davis**

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