

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924.

1.50 PER YEAR

ELECTION RETURNS TELL OF VICTORS

Ample Returns are Here to Tell Who Are the Winners, Size of Majority Immaterial

NEBRASKA WINNERS
President—Coolidge and Dawes.
United States Senator—George W. Norris.

Governor—Adam McMullen.
Lieutenant Governor—George A. Williams.
Secretary of State—Charles W. Pool.

State Auditor—George W. Marsh.
State Treasurer—Charles D. Robinson.

Attorney General—O. S. Spillman.
Land Commission—Dan Swanson.
Railway Commissioner—H. G. Taylor.
All republicans save Pool.

Congressman
First District—John H. Morehead.
Second District—Willis G. Sears.
Third District—Edgar Howard.
Fourth District—M. O. McLaughlin.

Fifth District—A. C. Shallenberger.

Sixth District—R. G. Simmons.
Supreme Judges

First District—William B. Rose.
Third District—Robert E. Evans.
Fifth District—W. H. Thompson.
Regent University of Nebraska

First District—Earl Cline.
Second District—John R. Webster.

WAYNE COUNTY VOTE
The vote in this county was the heaviest ever polled, we believe, and the voters are to be commended for giving time and showing the interest that it took to vote.

And, too, we are glad to note that the women voters are and have been discussing political and economic questions at their club gatherings, and they should prove educational.

The result of the county vote is told in the election table, and tells with one exception who is to serve the next term. T. R. Sundahl and Henry Rethwisch, candidates for the office of county commissioner from the 2nd district tallied out so nearly even that it may be decided by the mail votes, which are to be canvassed by the county board Friday. The result of the vote as reported from the different precincts was Sundahl 1533; Rethwisch 1538; and there are said to be two dozen mail ballots to open and count. Thus it is shown that sometimes a very few voters may turn the tide one way or another simply by neglecting to vote.

ELECTION NOTES

In South Dakota the republican governor was elected, and the result unknown as to the senatorship. Former Governor McMasters and U. S. G. Cherry the democrat nominee both claiming, with McMasters in the lead. Seems as tho the national initials preceding the democrat name should have been winners—but even U. S. Grant met his Waterloo.

Yes, Al Smith won over Teddy R. in New York contest for governor; and the kodak man evidently caught Al laughing about it.

Coolidge carried Montana, but Thos. J. Walsh the democrat nominee for the senate was leading according to latest returns.

Governor Donahay, democrat of Ohio, was re-elected Tuesday. His majority is estimated at 57,000.

Texas and Wyoming each appear to elected women governors—Ma Ferguson and Mrs. Nellie T. Ross in the respective states. Both are running on the democrat ticket, and leading.

Wall street approves the result of the Tuesday election. Why not? did they not so order it?

In Cedar county the democrat is said to have passed the test and landed on the winning side. O'Garra, the nominee for the lower house in the legislature, was the man; and they tell us that he will be a bit lonesome down there with so few of his kind to work with.

La Follette carried his home state, only at the late election, and goes out with the backing only of 13 electors, and his showing in other states were not encouraging; but he said that the fight was only commenced, and that 1923 will tell a different tale for the progressives. A dispatch from Wisconsin tells of the situation there as follows: Wisconsin, rallying to the support of her

favorite son, today had given Senator Robert M. La Follette a lead of 36,000 over President Coolidge and had re-elected Gov. J. J. Blaine, La Follette's personally endorsed gubernatorial candidate. Returns from 1,055 of the state's 2,679 precincts tabulated today showed: La Follette, 156,410; Coolidge, 120,950; Davis, 23,657. Berger of Wisconsin is reported to be re-elected from his district to a seat in congress.

This morning newspaper reports indicate that Magnus Johnson the farmer-labor candidate may be sent home at the end of his first term with defeat marked on his face. Thos. D. Schall, republican is his opponent.

A morning report is that not only has Coolidge won the election, but that the power of the farm bloc is defeated, assuring the administration forces the necessary votes to carry out orders from the whitehouse in both louse and senate. To be sure, other blocs may arise—but why should they, when they see the fate of those who have opposed in the past?

BOWEN—JONES

Miss Virginia Earle Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen and J. Knox Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, were married Saturday evening, November 1, 1924 at the home of the bride's parents, at this place, Rev. S. X. Cross performing the ceremony.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of the Wayne high school and both attended the Wayne State Normal. The bride has attended both the University of Nebraska and Northwestern university, she being a graduate of the latter institution. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She had taught for two years in the Lyons high school, and has recently returned from a tour abroad.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois. During his junior years he was the president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. He is a world war veteran, having spent one year in France.

Those present at the wedding were the parents of the bride and bridegroom, the bride's brother, Paul Bowen, the bridegroom's sister, Ruth Jones; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Miss Dorothy Brainard and Miss Ruth Anderson, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left immediately for Omaha, where they will make their home, the groom having a responsible position as assistant to Paul Harrington, state manager for a life insurance company.

LEGION ELECT OFFICERS

At their Tuesday evening meeting the local post, American Legion selected Dr. W. H. Hawkins commander, Dr. J. C. Johnson first vice commander, A. L. Swan second vice commander, John Brisben adjutant, Rollie Miller finance officer, Walter Raudoir chaplain, J. C. Perrin sergeant at arms and E. E. Gailey historian, for the coming year. H. M. Sears, James Milliken, Frank Heine, August H. Wittler and Frank Thielman compose the executive committee.

WAKEFIELD ELEVATOR DESTROYED BY FIRE

Wakefield, Nebraska, November 3.—The Crowell elevator at this place was destroyed by fire Sunday morning with a property loss of about \$15,000. Two cars of corn, one car of wheat and one car of oats in the elevator were destroyed. The entire structure was a mass of flames when discovered. Hard work of firemen prevented the fire from spreading.

Another elevator belonging to this company was destroyed here about two years ago.

CHRISTENA LUNDQUIST DEAD—BADLY BURNED

The community was shocked and saddened this morning to learn of the sudden death of Miss Christena Lundquist, a resident of the Bega vicinity, north of town. Miss Lundquist was heating some oil for the floor when it caught fire, and so severely burned her that she died soon after. The deceased was a noted Sunday school worker in this county, and her loss will be greatly felt. She has been the Register's faithful correspondent from Bega for a number of years.—Stanton Register.

Unofficial Returns

General election held in Wayne county November 4, 1924

| | HOSKINS | GARFIELD | SHERMAN | HANCOCK | CHAPIN | DEER CREEK | BRENNAN | STRAHAN | WILBUR | PLUM CREEK | HUNTER | LESLIE | LOGAN | WINSIDE | WAYNE 1ST WARD | WAYNE 2ND WARD | WAYNE 3RD WARD | POTLIS | |
|---|---------|----------|---------|---------|--------|------------|---------|---------|--------|------------|--------|--------|-------|---------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------|--|
| President | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Davis, d. | 12 | 8 | 51 | 21 | 60 | 65 | 22 | 44 | 14 | 19 | 43 | 38 | 31 | 47 | 90 | 83 | 95 | 769 | |
| Coolidge, r. | 62 | 78 | 129 | 50 | 81 | 226 | 84 | 91 | 87 | 55 | 115 | 27 | 85 | 81 | 144 | 200 | 230 | 1825 | |
| La Follette, r. | 151 | 82 | 53 | 60 | 35 | 67 | 41 | 45 | 29 | 63 | 19 | 30 | 18 | 51 | 53 | 55 | 31 | 879 | |
| U. S. Senator | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Thomas, d-p | 33 | 28 | 63 | 35 | 65 | 74 | 34 | 50 | 28 | 23 | 52 | 46 | 23 | 55 | 105 | 110 | 159 | 936 | |
| Norris, r. | 159 | 136 | 154 | 87 | 103 | 263 | 105 | 122 | 91 | 102 | 120 | 45 | 103 | 123 | 163 | 203 | 187 | 2279 | |
| Governor | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Norton, d | 51 | 52 | 74 | 39 | 68 | 74 | 34 | 54 | 34 | 38 | 54 | 52 | 43 | 49 | 102 | 120 | 97 | 1045 | |
| McMullen, r. | 101 | 96 | 133 | 60 | 96 | 239 | 98 | 111 | 80 | 73 | 115 | 35 | 87 | 118 | 157 | 203 | 244 | 2046 | |
| Butler, p. | 41 | 18 | 11 | 26 | 9 | 37 | 9 | 12 | 5 | 20 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 12 | 12 | 6 | 8 | 241 | |
| Con. 3rd District | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Howard, d-p | 118 | 88 | 86 | 72 | 87 | 140 | 54 | 73 | 42 | 60 | 66 | 62 | 46 | 93 | 137 | 146 | 133 | 1503 | |
| Houston, r. | 72 | 67 | 116 | 41 | 79 | 183 | 74 | 91 | 65 | 56 | 101 | 27 | 77 | 76 | 123 | 170 | 207 | 1625 | |
| Senator 11th District | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kohl, d-p | 93 | 74 | 96 | 75 | 93 | 164 | 69 | 85 | 70 | 73 | 87 | 54 | 36 | 78 | 180 | 197 | 191 | 1715 | |
| McGowan, r. | 80 | 73 | 103 | 44 | 74 | 161 | 72 | 85 | 49 | 54 | 79 | 34 | 56 | 91 | 93 | 125 | 160 | 1463 | |
| State Representative 45th District | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Korff, d-p | 75 | 60 | 79 | 45 | 82 | 125 | 49 | 72 | 38 | 60 | 71 | 61 | 38 | 62 | 161 | 147 | 153 | 1374 | |
| Wittler, r. | 104 | 86 | 120 | 74 | 89 | 204 | 103 | 95 | 82 | 64 | 99 | 30 | 78 | 119 | 109 | 174 | 186 | 1316 | |
| Co. Com. 2nd District | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sundahl, d. | 67 | 80 | 179 | 65 | 106 | 99 | 68 | 90 | 33 | 59 | 80 | 47 | 47 | 126 | 135 | 150 | 163 | 1589 | |
| Rethwisch, r. | 108 | 75 | 48 | 44 | 64 | 271 | 66 | 78 | 96 | 58 | 87 | 36 | 66 | 44 | 127 | 151 | 169 | 1588 | |
| Sheriff | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Stephens, d. | 106 | 87 | 129 | 68 | 100 | 234 | 81 | 113 | 88 | 94 | 78 | 51 | 41 | 119 | 178 | 162 | 168 | 1307 | |
| Gilderleeve, r. | 81 | 65 | 88 | 48 | 66 | 138 | 64 | 59 | 47 | 41 | 93 | 44 | 80 | 54 | 99 | 161 | 181 | 1409 | |

ADDITIONAL ELECTION NEWS FROM WAYNE COUNTY

The total vote of the different candidates on the ballot, not given in detail by precinct in the table follows:

For Lieutenant Governor:

Mullin, Demo. 1048
Williams, Rep. 1812
Hummer, Prog. 218
Webster, Proh. 62

Secretary of State:

Pool, Demo.-Prog. 1430
Johnson, Rep. 1630
Gilbert, Proh. 89

Auditor Public Accts.

Herman, Demo. 864
Marsh, Rep. 1828
Anderson, Prog. 301
Fawcett, Proh. 63

Commissioner Public Land and Bldgs:

Larson, Demo. 917
Swanson, Rep. 1876
Wiggins, Prog. 238

State Treasurer:

Landhorst, Demo. 890
Robinson, Rep. 1918
Stofley, Prog. 266

Attorney General:

Fleaharty, Demo. 815
Spillman, Rep.-Prog. 2265

Railway Commissioner:

Bollen, Demo.-Prog. 1258
Taylor, Rep. 1784

County Clerk Dist. Court:

Ellis, Demo.-Rep.-Ind. 2820
County Assessor:
Wm. Assenheimer, D-Prog. 2023

Non-Political

Supreme Judge:
Evans 1555
Dowling 1218

District Judges:

Welch 2100
Chase 1244
Barnhart 756
Olson 648

County Judge:

Cherry 2533
Constitutional Amendment:
Yes 1282
No 1507

IOWA ONCE MORE IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS

According to the dispatches from Des Moines, Iowa has gone democratic this year, at least to the extent of voting that party label in sufficient numbers to elect one Dan Steck, who was named as democrat, and who appears to have won the hearts of the stand-pat republicans by defending Daugherty in his campaign, so they that he would do better in the senate than one who wanted to put one of the leaders of their party in prison. It is the first intimation that Iowa voters could be induced or driven to do otherwise than mark in the circle at the head of the republican ticket. The world do move, and the Iowa political bosses have demonstrated once more that they absolutely control the state. Steck's plurality over Brookhart is placed at not less than 5,000. But the Nebraska republican boss failed to unseat their insurgent Norris. In fact they feared to try it openly.

FROM THE STATE

In Nebraska, there is no longer doubt as to how the vote went, except that in detail, some minor office may still be in doubt. At the first glance over the field it looks as tho our independent-progressive friends hardly delivered the goods according to their talk. But they doubtless meant every ballot as a protest against things as they seem to be, and to have been drifting. But beyond the doubt, as is often the case, there were many 11th hour desertions from the progressive ranks. It is a trying moment for some when the time comes to break away and cast a vote which may sever one's connection with party affiliations of many years standing. Then there is the party lash often being cracked over the heads of the voter who thinks he should lead a different political life; and not all can stand for that, so they submit; others will not stand for it, and they go never to return, perhaps.

The totals of the different candidates look as tho the subtractions had mostly been made from the democratic ranks, where party lines are not so tightly drawn as a rule, and where the spirit of independence seems to be much greater than in the opposition party. Be that as it may, if those who voted for the independent ticket voted their convictions, who should object. "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may," is still a good rule to go by.

Nebraska will doubtless be counted in the republican column for both president and governor. But the news reports tell that the three democrat members of congress, Morehead in the 1st, Howard in the 3rd and Shellenberg in the 5th are returned, while the 2nd, 4th and 6th will continue to be represented by republicans.

In the senate, that independent member, Norris, has received more votes that any other republican candidate, and the fellows who did not think he should have been permitted a place on the ballot as a republican dared not kick him off, for they well knew that it was possible that his following was needed to carry them to a victory if they were to win one.

In Iowa

This state appears to be running true to its traditions, and the republicans have cleaned up the platter, with the possible exception of a U. S. senator. Senator Brookhart has been a thorn in the side of the stand-pat republican of Iowa—and in the hope of crushing independence in that party the republicans of the real stand-pat variety have seemed to have been instrumental in foisting upon the democrats a candidate for the senate whose record was more obnoxious to the progressives of that party than the republican nominee, Brookhart.

Misses Minnie Will and Cola Potras went to Norfolk this morning to attend the teachers meeting.

HOME TALENT PLAY AT WAYNE NEXT WEEK

Wayne people will remember that about a year ago the members of the Business and Professional Woman's club of Wayne staged a home talent play under direction of a representative of the Rogers Producing Co. which pleased many, made a bit of money for the treasurer of the organization to handle, and gave Wayne people a very good entertainment. When the glad Christmas time came round, the ladies, feeling that it was community money, tho they had earned it, it was but fair to use it for community purposes, and after due deliberation voted to use it to finance a community Christmas tree—and we all remember what an attraction that was.

Well, this fall the ladies are coming back, and practicing has commenced under direction of Miss Schula, representative of the producing organization, and "Springtime" is the title of the popular play selected. It gives promise of affording opportunity for the best of talent to be seen and seen at its best. A large cast of characters will be interested in the production, and one who took a part in their first presentation and is familiar with the one promised the 13th and 14th, tells us that the coming play may well exceed the one of last fall as an entertainment of merit.

MINISTERIAL MEETING

Members of the ministerial association, comprising the pastors of most of the churches in the vicinity of Wayne, met here Monday forenoon and had a profitable session. Matters of interest in church work were discussed, and all listened to an able paper on the "Book of the Acts" presented by Rev. Fenton C. Jones of the Wayne Presbyterian church.

Besides the Wayne pastors there were those of Carroll, Laurel, Wakefield and Winside taking part in the meeting.

KOHL LACKS FEW VOTES OF WINNING SENATORSHIP

Unofficial returns indicate that Philip H. Kohl carried Wayne and Pierce counties by a combined vote of 538, but to offset that McGowan had a majority of 740 in Madison county, Wayne figures show that he had a majority here of 252; and Pierce gave him about 280 majority.

SOUTH DAKOTA HAS ITS THIRTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Sioux Falls, South Dakota, November 3.—On November 2 South Dakota as a state was thirty-five years old, having been admitted to the union on November 2, 1889, when President Harrison issued a proclamation admitting South Dakota to statehood. The first governor of the state was Arthur C. Mellette, who held that office from 1889 to 1893.

FOR THE PIONEER DIES AT BLAIR

Alvir T. Witter, one of the pioneer citizens of Wayne, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hammond at Blair, October 31, 1924, of the infirmities of age; having been gradually growing weaker with the passing weeks for several months past until he finally ceased to breathe. Deceased was born April 2, 1835, at Livonia, New York, where he spent his early boyhood days, coming with his parents to Wisconsin. Here he was united in marriage September 13, 1862, with Laura Payne, and of the five children born to this union but two survive Mrs. W. D. Hammond of Blair, and C. R. Witter of Denver. The wife passed away about five years ago, a son William died in California February last.

Mr. Witter joined the Masons in Wisconsin, becoming a member of Smith lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 31, in 1867. When he came to Wayne in 1884 he united with the lodge here and remained a member during all of the years. Soon after his arrival here he built a store building and embarked in the grocery business, following it for a number of years, then selling and re-establishing in the same line at Norfolk, where he remained a number of years before returning to Wayne. From here he went about seven years ago to make home with daughter at Blair, remaining there most of the time until death, the dividing time by making extended visits at the home of the son C. R. of Omaha.

His was an active life here, in business for many years, he later served as city assessor, and served one term as county assessor, four years.

The body was brought here for burial Sunday morning, and was escorted to the family plot in Greenwood cemetery and laid beside that of his wife. His son and wife from Denver, Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. Longe, parents of Mrs. C. R. Witter, from Thurston accompanied the body.

Members of the Masonic fraternity met the body and friends at the station and performed the last rite at the grave.

"AMERICA" A GREAT PRODUCTION

Those who saw "America" before the days of the movie, when it was first put on the stage—a great spectacular play about 1893, will all want to see the production being shown at the Crystal tonight and Friday. It is one of the master productions for the screen today as it was for the stage more than thirty years ago.

BARN AND AUTOS BURN

Sunday evening the fire bell rang and the whistle blew, and the fire laddies flew to the fire, but not in time to save the old barn on the rear of a lot belonging to F. M. Griffith, a half block west of the city hall. The barn was old, and of little value, burned like a tinder, and the within a block of the hose house was practically gone before the firemen could get in action. Two cars, an old one belonging to Mr. Griffith, and a little better one, the property of his son were burned. The cars were worth not to exceed \$500; and the barn not more than half that sum. Mr. G. seemed to think; and there was no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

AUTO ACCIDENTS FOR THE PAST WEEK

Phil Stageman came out lucky in an auto turtle-turning stunt Tuesday morning 2 1/2 miles from Pierce. He and Albert Klug of Pierce were driving along peacefully when the steering gear dropped down and the car took a sudden shoot into the ditch, going completely over and landing right side up with both men on board. The damage was mostly to the auto, but Phil's legs were rather painfully bruised.—Randolph Times.

MRS. FANNIE M. SHAW DIES

AT THE Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight THURSDAY

Tomorrow FRIDAY

TONIGHT THURSDAY

TOMORROW FRIDAY

DR. W. GRIFFITHS PICTURE

"AMERICAN"

Admission 25c and 40c

First show starts at 7:15

Doors open at 6:15

SATURDAY one day only

**"AROUND THE WORLD WITH
THE SPELUNKERS"**

An interesting travel picture.

Also Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

TOM MIX in

"THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"

FOX NEWS

Pictures of the Yankton Bridge

Celebration.

Admission 10 and 30c

Wednesday & Thursday

BUCK JONES in

"CUPIDS FIREMAN"

Two Reel Comedy

"THE COWBOYS"

Admission 10c and 25c

**Coming Soon "The Courtship of
Myra Standish"**

Matinee Every Saturday

Show Starts at 3:00

Doors Open at 2:30

One show only in P. M.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Wray Kohl departed Monday afternoon for Chicago.

Remember the Wayne Grain & Coal Co. sells husking mittens at the right price.—adv.

Mrs. Eilan Gimnel, of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday morning.

Mrs. J. S. Gamble departed Monday morning for Winnebago, where she will visit her son Arthur Norman for a few days.

Mrs. H. A. Moler came out from Sioux City Saturday morning, to visit Wayne friends. She was a guest at the W. L. Benson home.

Mrs. L. W. Powers and son Donald William went to Sioux City Friday morning, and visited over Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Scott.

Mrs. Richard Hayes, who spent a few days visiting with Mrs. A. H. Frankman returned to her home at Hubbard Monday morning.

Miss Clara Heckert, who spent about a week visiting with her brother Dr. T. B. Heckert, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines here, departed Tuesday morning for her home at Red Oak, Iowa.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

J. H. Massie was at Randolph Saturday, looking after business matters.

HUSKING MITTENS - the best obtainable sold by the Wayne Grain and Coal Co.—adv.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen was called to Cushing, Iowa, Monday morning by the serious illness of her son-in-law, Alfred Hass.

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

Miss Pearl Vorpe, who has been assisting Mrs. A. L. Swan with her fall millinery work, returned to Kansas City Monday morning.

Mrs. C. J. Finn and children from Sioux City, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Dennis, returning home Monday morning.

If you want the BEST in spices, extracts, toilet articles and medicines wait for Rawleigh's retailer, J. J. Gibbons, Phone 50w.—adv. tf.

Traffic this way and the other over Sunshine highway, indicate that there was a real demand for the bridge, which spans the Missouri at Yankton.

John Massie was home from Creston Saturday and Sunday. He is superintendent of the schools of that place and reports that school work is going fine.

Mr. George Roskopf and Miss Kathleen Roskopf went to Omaha Sunday to consult specialists in regards to Mrs. Roskopf's health.—Norfolk Press.

Mrs. J. M. Hamilton of Norfolk was here last week visiting a few days at the home of her son Clare Hamilton and wife. She returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. Freda Jackson, who was here for the funeral of Mrs. Max Henske, and spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Martin Holtz departed Monday afternoon for her home at Minneapolis.

Don't forget that I am offering good Duroc Jersey Boars till November 1st at \$30.00 for your choice. Don't be deceived and use a scrub, when you can get a good Pure Bred at the above price. H. C. Cronk, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. 09-1f.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas House and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strong, who spent nearly two weeks visiting, the former with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman, and the latter with her sister Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foesle, departed Monday morning by auto for their home at Elwins, Missouri.

Miss Vera French, of Fremont, who spent a few days visiting with her mother Mrs. V. H. French left Monday afternoon for LeMars, Iowa, where she will visit for a short time. She was accompanied by Miss Rella Heflin of Fremont, who will assist Mrs. French in the beauty parlor for a week or so.

Wm. Lessman came home last Monday evening from Sterling, Illinois, where he accompanied Fred Lessman and wife of this vicinity and their nephew, Jesse Butler and wife from Pasadena, California, who came to visit here and are again stopping here on their way home. Mr. Lessman tells us that the country looks fine in that part of Illinois.

At a meeting of the city council of Winier Monday, October 20, bids were opened for paving district No. 2, as advertised. None was accepted on account of being higher than the estimate of special engineer Standeven. The city clerk was instructed to re-advertise for bids and at the council meeting Monday night, October 27, the bid of the Western Asphalt Corporation was accepted. The work on Main street has progressed rather slowly the past week on account of the delay in getting bricks. However, it is thought that by Saturday the work on this street will have been completed. The concrete work in district No. 2, will probably start next week.

Eggs wanted at Fortner.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis of Carroll were Wayne visitors Friday.

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

Robert E. Jones, county surveyor, was running to true lines near Wakefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gaghern from Hartington were here Sunday, guests at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dennis, coming and going by car.

Mrs. W. M. Mills and Mrs. Evan Jenkins of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains Monday.

Walter B. Montgomery of Troy, Kansas, who has been frequently at Wayne selling apples, was thru here Tuesday, and tells us that he may be looking in again a little later to talk apples to people here.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday morning, and Mr. Ellis drove over in the afternoon, and they attended the theatre, and witnessed the "Hurricane" as presented there that evening, driving home after the play.

Encouraging reports come from Rochester regarding condition of Mrs. Brittan, who went there last week for consultation. It is reported that no operation is that necessary, her illness being such that treatment will doubtless remove it.

Mrs. F. W. Peterson from Plainview, who was here last week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. V. B. Rhoads, went to Sioux City Friday morning to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads but recently moved to Wayne, coming from Woodward, Iowa. He is salesman at the Wayne Motor Company.

October, says a weather report, had but one rainy day in these parts. That was about the middle of the month, and here at Wayne at least it made a full day of it—was done and quit. Naturally this suited better than to have had the same amount of moisture scattered along for each week, a little each day, perhaps.

It looks as if the democrats would end the campaign with a national deficit of about \$200,000 out of a total expenditure of less than a million. The republican, with about four times that amount of money, bid fair to break even. Campaign deficits have a way of taking big jumps in the last days, but neither party, thanks largely to Senator Borah's committee, is going back as badly as both parties did in 1920. For the first time there has been some effective supervision this year of national campaign funds.—State Journal.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

(State Journal)
In the old days, before politics was reformed by the Australian ballot, prohibition, the corrupt practices act, and the growing decency of public opinion, the party headquarters were real hives of industry clear up to election night. The job of "getting out the vote" took the energies of a host of men, many of whom really sold their votes under the pretense that they were working for committees and candidates. Whole fleets of hacks and carriages were engaged. Money was gathered in considerable amounts to pay for this service and also to harvest in every purchasable vote that appeared in the offing. The county committees especially had a few hard boiled gentlemen assigned to the service of storing up a supply of hard liquor and putting it where it would do the most good. The young people who meet and deplore the corruption of modern politics don't know a thing about politics as it was practiced a generation ago. Not a single thing.

Aside from watching to see that no fakas are sprung by their opponents the state and county committees are hardly on duty at all on election day. Their work is done in the evening the chairmen and their helpers will gather to hear the returns and prepare for the post-mortems. The real work ends on Monday, and in many cases at the close of the previous week.

"I am voting to take off the party label," writes J. M. Gougal from Hastings, "because I think the non-partisan law has worked well in the election of judges. The voters certainly pay more attention to the qualification of the candidate than they did under the old system. Now they don't seem to think of parties at all. There were three districts in the state where judges were selected in the primary last spring and where the votes were not in proportion to the politics of the districts at all. In one of them, the fifth Judge W. H. Thompson was successful by a heavy vote with a republican next on the list. In the first district a democrat was a candidate, but Judges Lutton and Rose, republicans, both beat him. I think you will find that the same thing happened in the other district, showing clearly that the voters pay no attention at all to parties in voting for judges. If it works with the judiciary, why not with the other offices?"

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INTERNATIONAL ANNIVERSARY TO BE A MEMORABLE EVENT

The quarter-centennial celebration of the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago, November 29th to December 6th promises to be a history making occasion of this well known show in many ways.

The social side will be especially emphasized this year. Numerous reunions and banquets will give visitors an unusual opportunity to meet their friends from all parts of the country and renew old acquaintances. The business interests of Chicago have arranged unusual forms of entertainment for guests at the metropolis during International week.

The live stock contests between superior specimens of cattle, horses, sheep and swine promise to be of a rare sporting character since many of the previous champions have been retired and the winners this year are expected to include numerous "dark horses."

The Grain and Hay Show will prove to be an exciting battle-ground where the relative merits as crop producing regions of the various sections of the continent will be fought out among over five-thousand outstanding samples of grains, small seeds and hay. Portions of North America have enjoyed favorable conditions this year and others have suffered from unseasonable weather, but competition will be equalized by dividing the territory into zones.

The agricultural colleges and experiment stations are planning to make interesting and valuable exhibits, showing the results of recent investigations in many lines of agriculture. The subjects treated will include many of timely importance such as the best use to make of the soft corn crop.

A junior live stock judging contest will be held on the opening day between the various state championship teams for national honors. The three young boys or girls who make the highest individual scores will be awarded agricultural college scholarships by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

A feature of the night horse show this year will be the class for the old time four-horse hitch which is coming back in social favor in the east and abroad. A busy week of education and entertainment is promised all visitors to the International Live

NEBRASKA A FOREMOST STATE

There are many men and women now living who recall the earliest of Nebraska's pioneer days. It is a new state—Nebraska—developed from what was regarded as an arid or semi-arid plain. There are countless thousands who trekked across this section westward in search for homes and wealth who did not regard this region as sufficiently promising to warrant locating here.

Now, in the year of our Lord, 1924 A. D., Nebraska holds high rank among the first states of the nation in the matter of production, in the matter of per capita wealth, in the matter of literacy, in the matter of beef cattle and dairy cattle, in the matter of hogs, corn and alfalfa and so forth. In all of these Nebraska is at the top or near the top of the list.

This mind you is Nebraska the new state, the place that was known in the pioneer days chiefly for the distance across it from east to west. We ought to be proud of the record and we ought to speak always with confidence regarding Nebraska.

Nebraska people stand out conspicuously as examples of thrift and enterprise among the people and productivity of the land. There is no more favored region in the world. We ought to boost for our own home county.

ROADS REDUCE COSTS

In 1918 there were 6,146,617 automobiles registered in the United States. The number of cars registered in 1923 was 15,092,177. The average consumption of gasoline per car in 1918 was 509 gallons. In 1923 the average dropped to 443 gallons per car. It is quite probable that the number of miles traveled per car in 1922 was greater than in 1918.

Better roads reduce gasoline consumption and increase the life of the automobile, not to mention saving the time of the occupants and the temper of the driver. The demand for better highways is growing stronger, and a method of financing the cost must be found. Incidentally, the wonderful increase in road building is bringing about a great development in the method of building roads that will last.

LOG CABIN BUILT IN 1855, STILL IN USE

Red Oak, Iowa, November 2.—One of the first log cabins built in Montgomery county is still in existence and giving service, having served the community in which it was built as a residence, public meeting place, church, and is now used as a tool shed and is still in good preservation. The cabin was built for a residence by William Stipes in 1855. A romantic touch is given to the history of the old log cabin by the fact that Ralph Romig, of Grant, and his wife, who was then Clara Miller, were both born in it. The cabin is now being used as a tool shed on the farm to which it was moved in 1868, now owned by Mrs. M. J. Miller, widow of Circero Miller.

Only a few years ago the editor saw the first house built in Montgomery county, by Sam Dunn, on the Dunn farm, three miles north of Villisca. It was of hewed logs and was built in 1861. It was then used for storage of machinery, etc, and was in pretty good state of preservation, but, as we understand has recently been torn down.

ANOTHER PRICE INCREASE

Concurrently with the increase of unemployment and a slackening of retail trade, there is reported an advance in prices of nearly all commodities. Bradstreet's index number of October 1 showed an advance of 1.4 per cent over the figure for September 1, and was nearly a cent higher than a year ago. October was no better for the consumer.



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Since Election is over, and you can again think clearly; do think of us, and bring your garments to us for Cleaning, Alteration or Repairing

JACQUES

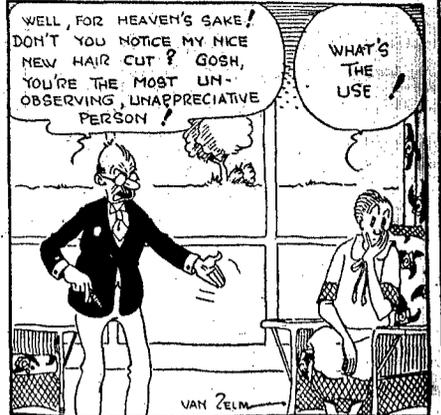
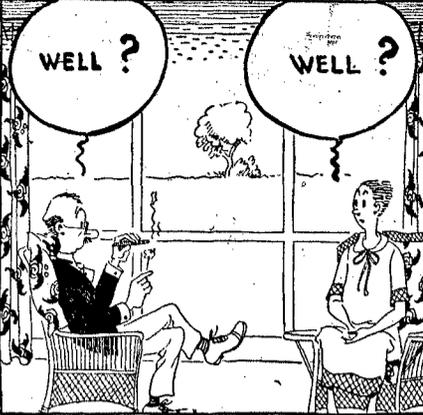
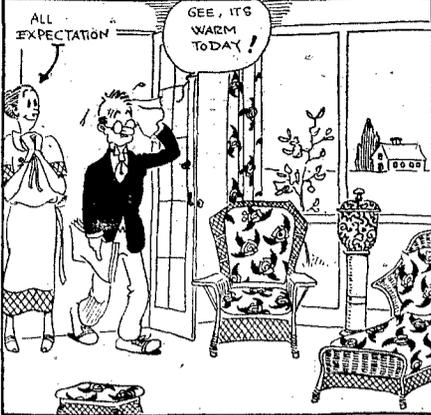
Phone 463

Two doors south of old location

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln
© Western Newspaper Union

Can You Beat It!



TO VOTE ON IIG DITCH NOVEMBER 17TH

According to the proceeding of the Dixon County Board of Supervisors the election for the North and South Logan Drainage Districts will be held on Monday, November 17th.

It appears now that the boundaries of the two districts have at last been settled, apparently satisfactory to most of the property holders, if not all of them. The proposed ditch is placed in two districts this time, one for the South Logan and one for the North Logan. As we understand it, if one does not carry, and the other does, the one that carries will be dug regardless of the other, but it is generally thought that both will carry.

It is the general opinion that the proposed ditches will greatly benefit and lands they are expected to drain. While there was much controversy at first over the boundaries of the ditches, that matter has apparently been settled to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, and the promoters of the district feel that it will surely carry at the coming election November 17th.

The above is from the Wakefield Republican, which also carries the boundary lines of the proposed districts; but a hurried reading of the boundaries, without going to the map to compare the figures given in the descriptions gives us the opinion that in this call, no Wayne county lands are included in either district, as was the case in the election held last spring. But if any have any suspicion that Wayne county lands are included within the boundaries, they should carefully read the record and know. The descriptions only take a bit over four columns of the Republican; so you can see that we might have overlooked some quarters that are in our county.

Some driver who has not yet been hung—the possible he should be—collided with the car loaded with children, driven by Rev. Martin of Wakefield last week, near that place, tearing off a tire and stripping the fender; and drove on without stopping, his dust obscuring his number. Both cars were slightly damaged; but fortunately no one was injured. Punishment is provided for under the law of such offense, and we would be glad to have these guilty of such conduct ferreted out and made an example of.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

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MORE BUSINESS IN DISTRIBUTION

It is rather refreshing to hear Roger Babson, noted statistician and business economist, say that prosperity depends upon more efficient distribution. Only a few years ago Mr. Babson aroused the anger of farm folks by declaring that it was the farmer's business to produce without any thought as to the marketing of his products. His recent admission that distribution costs are too high will receive more general endorsement among farmers as an accurate diagnosis of one of our most acute economic ills.

In a recent article in the daily press, Mr. Babson said the development of our next period of prosperity is almost entirely up to those who control distribution. To quote:

"During the last forty years' great progress has been made in production. The keenest minds have gone into manufacturing, men who naturally desired to create and produce have preferred the making of goods to jobbing or retailing. The result has been that with a few exceptions the least aggressive men have gone into the distribution end of business. This is especially true of the smaller retail trade where we find as a general thing individuals who are not very ambitious and progressive. The result of all this has been the reduction of the cost of producing. We make practically everything today for less than it cost to make it twenty years ago. We do this in spite of higher wages. The cost of distribution meantime has climbed steadily until it has more than offset our savings on the production end of the business, and the retail price of practically all articles today is above what it was twenty years ago.

"The manufacturing capacity of our country is now highly developed and is far ahead of our ability to distribute effectively and economically. The problem of American business, then, is the problem of distribution and I venture to say that during the next forty years the keenest minds in our business world will be working on it. The great 'inventions' will be in connection with new methods of manufacturing."

The above is from the editorial page of the Nebraska Farmer, and is doubtless very true—too true—more truth than poetry, as one might say. Now, why does not the Farmer editor suggest the remedy? Is the fault to be cured by permitting present conditions to exist as to the railroad control of government? Is it not time to let the people rule the railroads and have a bit more to say thru proper and lawful means as to how the great corporations get the money and how they spend it? It might be necessary in order to effectively bring that condition about for the people to decide to establish waterways for freight transportation in competition with rail rates. Every movement looking to that end has had the opposition of the railroads and often, of big terminal concerns. Mr. Babson should arouse the people to look after their distribution and often their marketing. Of what use is it for the people to save on the efficiency in manufacturing and permit the transportation end to absorb the saving?

SEVERAL SCHOOL DRESSES

Instead of having one or two dresses for Mary that she must not get dirty at school, make her several easily laundered dresses from such material as gingham, galatea, percale, poplin, chambray, or crepe, is suggested by one who knows. All of these materials laundry well.

Gingham, if firmly woven, is very durable. It is made of variously colored threads in the warp and wool forming plaids and stripes. Galatea is heavy, firmly woven, and very durable. It comes in white, plain colors, or printed designs. Percale should be firmly and closely woven. Its design is printed. Poplin is medium or heavy material with a slight rib in the filling. True chambray is woven with a colored warp thread and a white filling. As a result, the material is of a soft color. There are several kinds of cotton crepe, among them being a Japanese crepe of firm material, rough surface, and pleasing colors.

BAUMGARDNER FINED \$100 FOR KILLING A PHEASANT

Center, Nebraska, October 28.—A hunter giving the name of Tom Baumgardner with address as Omaha shot a male pheasant about one mile north of here Saturday morning. A report of his action was phoned to the Sheriff's office here at once by a farmer who saw the occurrence.

The hunter was detained by the county sheriff, John H. Kellogg, within thirty minutes after the bird was killed and he was brought before County Judge R. S. Cook and a penalty of \$100 and costs were assessed and paid.

The bird killed was a beautiful specimen. Farmers in Knox county resent any encroachment on these game birds and guard them unceasingly. In a number of instances feed is scattered for the birds during severe weather. Many pheasants are reported to exist in different parts of the county.—Elgin Review.

SUMMER OF 1924 LONGEST EVER

The growing season of 1924 broke all records for length for this territory, according to official announcement Monday by G. K. Greening, Sioux City meteorologist.

In all there were 194 growing days, beginning April 22 and terminating Sunday morning, when a freezing temperature of 30 degrees was recorded, and the growing season officially closed. Two frosts, September 23 and 29, stopped growth of portions of some crops doing especial damage to corn.

That 1924 had a clear margin and a complete claim to its record is shown by figures from the weather bureau. In the 36 years for which records have been kept, the longest growing season before this was in 1914, when there were 188 days. The shortest was in 1895 when there were 129 days between freezing temperatures.

Another freezing temperature of 30 degrees was forecast for last Monday night.

RAY LYNCH STRUCK BY CAR AND HAS HIS BACK BROKEN

Ray Lynch of Creighton was struck by an automobile on the highway and suffered a broken back last Monday.

The driver of the car which struck him drove on without looking at the injured man. The car bore a South Dakota number.—Hartington Herald.

FAMOUS FIELD MUSEUM USES FORECASTS TO SAVE COAL

Careful and constant observation of outdoor weather conditions by means of using the forecasts of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is given as an important factor in the saving of \$10,000 a year in fuel costs accomplished by the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The amount of coal consumed has been reduced 2,000 tons below the minimum called for by the firm that originally installed the heating apparatus. The good results obtained suggest the possibility of utilizing information furnished by the weather bureau in regulating the heating of business and industrial buildings and consequently effecting a tremendous annual saving in coal.

The Field Museum is located in an exposed, wind-swept position. Its 1,250,000 feet of exhibition floor space is kept at a temperature between 60 and 67 degrees during visiting hours by means of 400 radiators. When the outside weather raises the inside temperature above 67 degrees the heating plant is shut down.

To make sure of maintaining an even temperature the engineering department follows the weather forecasts. Prediction of a rise in temperature indicates that the heat may be reduced, and vice versa. Special attention is given to the direction and velocity of the wind.

Twenty-three thermometers are hung inside the building and one outside. One or more heating units can be shut off whenever a thermometer indicates rising temperature in a particular part of the building. The night watchman makes sure that the building does not get too cold when the plant is shut down after visiting hours. When a rise in temperature is predicted for the next day it is safe to allow the night temperature of the museum to drop farther than if a lower temperature is predicted. Daily checks on the amount of coal consumed during changes in temperature further contribute to the economical use of coal.

MRS. HARDING CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Warren G. Harding is reported critically ill at her home at Marion, Ohio, suffering from kidney trouble.

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

WINSIDE NOTES

H. S. Moses, William Benshoof, C. E. Benshoof, Gurney Benshoof and F. L. Moses were business visitors in Norfolk Friday.

Miss Barbara Strahan of Madison was a guest the latter part of the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Damme came Friday from Sioux City to visit Mrs. Damme's mother, Mrs. Mary Reed.

Mrs. Gerney Benshoof, who visited the past week in Hoskins returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Selders and family went to Royal Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Walter Gaebler, who has been in Rochester, Minnesota, receiving treatment, returned home Thursday.

Miss Mabel Lewis, Miss Annabel Hillier, Miss Alta Overman, Edwin Ulrich, Robert and William Wylie and Miss Mildred Agler entertained twenty-five young people at a Halloween party in the church basement Thursday evening. Games were played and lunch was served.

The Royal Neighbors had a Halloween party Friday night in the I. O. O. F. hall. The guests came in weird costumes and were conducted along a dark, spooky hall way to the lodge rooms, which had been beautifully decorated in Halloween emblems and colors. Lunch was served after a jolly evening of games and stunts.

The American Legion sponsored a box supper and dance Thursday night in the Jewel theater. Fritz Peterson auctioned off the boxes. There was a large crowd.

Frightened away by shots fired in their direction, chicken thieves who visited the Frank Wilson farm Friday night, hurried away, leaving their plunder in sacks. Ray Radford, a tenant on the farm, heard a disturbance in the chicken house and shot in that direction, frightening off the ralders. Bags of chickens were found the next morning.

FARM BUREAU WINS RATE CASE

Word has been received from the Nebraska State Railway Commission that the Thurston County Farm Bureau has won its case against the C. St. P. M. & O. railway for feed in transit rates on all points in Nebraska.

The case for the farmers was handled by C. B. Steward, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation and E. T. Winter, Thurston County Extension Agent.

The Commission has ordered the M. & O. to put fattening in transit rates into effect on its lines within thirty days on carload shipments originating on C. & N. W. points in Nebraska west of Neligh at the rate established by the Northwestern railroad from point of origin to Omaha plus 1 1/2 cents per cwt. This applies to all M. & O. points between Norfolk and Omaha via Emerson. A rate of 14 1/2 cents for all stations on the M. & O. north of the main line between Norfolk and South Sioux City is ordered.

Fattening in transit privileges are ordered for M. & O. points under the same tariff provisions as are now in effect on the C. & N. W.

The Commission held that for all rate making purposes the M. & O. and the C. & N. W. were one and the same railway.

SUCCESSFUL CHILDREN'S DAY

Last week Saturday Wakefield staged what they advertised as Children's day, and in reporting on the event, The Republican said:

Last Saturday was children's day in Wakefield, and it is conservatively estimated that better than 600 children visited the town during the afternoon.

Practically every store in town had made preparations to give away something to the children. The movies was run free to them during the afternoon. And the kids had a good time, indeed.

The "Children's Day" program was one of the stunts fostered by the Booster Committee of the Commercial Club, and authorized by that club. It was simply a way to advertise the town of Wakefield to the surrounding territory. It was also one of the busiest Saturdays seen here for some time past.

INCREASING USE OF ELECTRICITY ON FARMS

Statistics show us that every third home in the United States is on a farm. This means that about seven million families of this country are farm households. These facts were brought out by S. M. Kennedy, vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company.

The day has passed when farmers will be satisfied with conditions as they were twenty years ago and electricity is constantly gaining in use for farm work of all kinds.

In one western state 26 per cent of the farmers now use electricity in varying degrees to light the buildings and furnish power for milk separators, churns, water systems, and for cultivating the soil and threshing the seed crops.

WAUSA BANK OPENS AFTER REORGANIZING

The First National bank of Wausa, which had been closed for a few weeks pending a re-organization, resumed business last Monday morning the opening of the bank being a popular event in the Wausa community.—Cedar County News.

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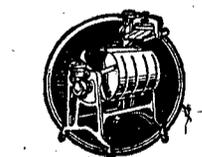
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WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

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

It is now time to begin a campaign of education for the next election. Get information early and digest it before you vote it.

Next week Tuesday is Armistice day—and nothing special doing here. Five years ago it was so different. Perhaps it is well that we almost forget.

One of our constant readers expresses relief that the presidential campaign is over, hoping from now on not to be "fed up" so much on political diet. Well, a change might be appreciated—but suppose you were editing a paper and had a half dozen dailies and half a hundred weeklies besides a half dozen letters daily bearing you political propaganda, would you not want to take a night off for one good sleep?

Corn husking is the order on the farm these days—and the crop is not the best or biggest. Husking started late this year because of the prevalence of soft corn—and even now from some fields it must be sorted before cribbing in much quantity. Seven years ago, under similar conditions it was learned that those who could leave their corn in the field until December or January secured the best cured corn with least loss.

Thousands of citizens have been putting in their time the past few months working on black and white square puzzles which have been furnished by the newspapers, hoping, but not expecting that possibly they might win a \$10 prize. All this time, the greatest puzzle of the century has been given more or less publicity which has gone unheeded. In this greater puzzle it is possible to win millions for all of the common people, each getting a share, if it is solved correctly. The time limit has now run on this puzzle; but, if once another one begins, closing the first week in November, 1925. It is not too early to commence plans for its winning. In 1925, contestants have a chance to make a showing for some of the lesser prizes. It is a great puzzle, and is called Political by some, by others economics. Study the game for winnings in 1926 and 1928.

BRIDGE BONDS DEFEATED

A large gathering of those opposed to the bonding of Dakota county to help Sioux City and South Sioux City build a free bridge across the Missouri was held at the fire hall in Emerson last Friday night. W. P. Warner of Dakota City covered all points opposing such bond issue and his appeal must have coincided with most everyone's opinion, as in the vote Monday but 4 voted for the bonds in Emerson. There were 171 votes against.

The bridge lost on a straight majority of seven, but was really decisively defeated as a three-fifth majority of the 3911 votes cast was required to carry the bonds.

If you want the BEST in spices, extracts, toilet articles and medicines wait for Rawleigh's retailer, J. J. Gendralewiez. Phone 509—adv.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Football

The Jinx which has camped on the trail of the High school football team since the opening of the season was finally eluded last Friday by the team, with a determination which could only spell an overwhelming 47-0, defeat for Pierce, the opposing team.

The moment the whistle blew for the kick off, a feeling of tenseness and determination settled over the team which swept every thing before it. From the beginning of the game there was no doubt as to the outcome. After taking the ball away from the visitors shortly after the kick off, the youngsters from the High school swept down the field on off tackle smashes, making the first touchdown within the first five minutes of play. Dennis, although a green man in football circles loomed up from time to time in returning the Pierce kicks from 25 to 40 yards at a crack. His ability to run the team was also brought to light. Young "Boots" Sand snapped into action Friday, and showed that although young and inexperienced he is an adept at hitting the line and can run a broken field as well. Both the defensive and offensive work of Capt. Winterstein and "Dutch" Klay in the backfield was also worthy of mention. The line showed the benefit of their training by opening holes at will for the backs to go through, it was seldom that the opponent's backfield was able to get past the local line, and trick plays, passes, and runs, were smeared before they were able to get under way.

The work of the entire team, although a small and light outfit, was machine like and relentless in their sweeps up and down the field, and their defensive work was as good, the team never allowing the Pierce riders beyond their 40 yard line. "Fat" Ellis and Bill Woehler, guards, breaking thru to smear the plays before they were started. In the last five minutes of play, Coach Brown sent in all his substitutes to give them a chance to work in a game. The team as a whole is showing the fight and scrap that wins games, and the prediction is being made that the team has lost their last game for this season.

Other School Activities

The English classes will present a good program at the school auditorium next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30. Among the features of the program will be a short comedy, "Sauce for the Goolings," with an all-star cast of the students.

Music by the orchestra and essays from the pupils of each grade will be presented by each grade, Frederick Berry, Isabelle Adams, Mable Hurstad, Hildegarde Berres and a vocal solo by Ralph Gansko will be other features. Admission to this entertainment will be free and all are invited to see the work being carried on in the English department.

An election was held in the high school on Tuesday to elect a President of the U. S. A vice president, congressman of this district and senator and governor of Nebraska. The winners were the same as in the regular election in the country, showing the wisdom of the older folks in picking the same officers as the coming generation.

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday of this week to permit the teachers to attend the annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers Association at Norfolk. This convention is held in the interests of better education and more educational opportunities for all regardless of existing conditions.

A Halloween party was held in the kindergarten on last Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Lyle Mabbott and Melvin Olson were visitors in High school Tuesday, speaking in behalf of the La Follette and democratic parties respectively. A high school student defended the republican side. The speeches were given just before the election to give the pupils a comprehensive view of the political situation in America and to help them determine how to place their votes.

Wednesday Wayne and Lyons met on the college grounds and played a 7-6 score game, Lyons winning the one point.

PERU vs. WAYNE

The football players of these two normals will meet on the Wayne grounds Friday afternoon. The Wayne bunch met defeat at Chadron last week 61 to 3.

ST. PAUL LUTHERANS

WELCOME NEW PASTOR

Rev. Coy Luther Stager is the new pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. This pastorate was made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. J. H. Fetterolf July 1, 1924, who went to take up work at Mt. Carroll, Illinois.

Mr. Stager is a native of Ohio, being born and raised near Arlington. He was graduated from the Dunkirk High school in 1911. He taught school one year, and then entered Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, from which he was graduated in 1916. He had his mind set on the ministry and entered Hamma Divinity school, Springfield, Ohio, and was graduated in 1919.

On completing his training for the ministry he had a desire to study the church work from its beginnings, and has spent five years in mission



REV. COY LUTHER STAGER

work, the starting of churches. Three years were spent in Chicago, Illinois, and two years in Indianapolis, Indiana.

St. Paul's Church being without a minister, invited Mr. Stager to come out and look over the work and preach for them August 31, 1924. A unanimous call was extended to Mr. Stager and he accepted the call and took charge of the work October 17, 1924.

Mrs. Stager is also a native of Ohio, and is a graduate of Wittenberg Academy 1915, and of Wittenberg college 1918, and has taken one year of special work in Hamma Divinity school, Springfield, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Stager have three children, Luther, Paul and Ruth.

With their experience in church organization, it is hoped that St. Paul's under their leadership will accomplish great things for the Kingdom and be a great blessing in the community.

Welcoming the Pastor

Wednesday evening the members of the church and their friends gave a reception to the new pastor and his family at the community house where a happy evening was passed getting acquainted with each other. There was a program of speaking and music, and a feast. It devolved upon Henry Kert to formally introduce and welcome the new pastor, which he did in a happy talk, expressing the spirit of friendliness and co-operation felt by the church as whole toward their new pastor and his family.

Rev. Stager responded in a happy manner, expressing their appreciation of the friendly spirit of the membership, and how fortunate himself and family were that their lot had been cast in such a pleasant field. The entire evening was truly an acquaintance gathering, and pastor and congregation cannot fail to profit from such a gathering in many ways.

R. N. A. DISTRICT CONVENTION

The Royal Neighbors held their annual convention and school of instruction in Hartington on Thursday of last week with representatives from the seven towns in the district present. Mrs. Henrietta Owens, of Lincoln, state officer of the lodge and Mrs. Robert O'Neil, district copy were present and gave able assistance in the council of the organization. The lodges of Belden, Randolph and Wausa exemplified ritualistic work during the afternoon. Members from Bloomfield, Crofton, Laurel and Wynot were also present and the convention was one of the finest and most successful ever held in the district.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Bernard, the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tonies was killed at his home Tuesday morning when a shredder fell over onto him. He died shortly afterwards. The little boy was climbing up on the machine when it fell over crushing him. The funeral will occur this afternoon from the family home and St. Marks church, Pender. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of all in the great loss of their dear little boy.—Pender Times.

Partner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

The members of the Minerva club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Huntermer. Mrs. W. E. Beaman and Mrs. W. R. Ellis opened the program by playing a piano duet. Mrs. George Fortner had charge of the lesson, assisted by each member of the club giving a three minute talk on an important current event. Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Mrs. Ben McEachen gave a vocal trio, with Mrs. Berry at the piano. The guests of the club were: Mrs. E. Melvin, Mrs. K. M. Parke, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. J. H. Horney, Mrs. Ferd Schmeidskamp, Mrs. A. V. Teed, Mrs. Phillip Spong, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Conrad Jacobson, and Miss Smothers. At the close of a very interesting program the hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet November 13, at the home of Mrs. Fred Berry.

Members of the Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber for their regular meeting. Mrs. E. S. Blair conducted the lesson on "Nebraska Composers and Song Writers." The program opened with the club singing "Nebraska My Native Land," words written by Mrs. Grace Lutgen and music by Leon Beery. Mrs. C. T. Ingham sang "When You Look Into My Eyes," by Margaret McKinnon; Mrs. Prudence Theobald played, "Thoughts of Motherhood," by Laura Jean West; Mrs. Blair sang, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance, and "In Italy" by Jean Boyd. The program closed with the song "Alma Mater," words written by Tillie Faye Solferino, and music by Leon Beery. The club adjourned to meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Crawford.

M. E. Church Chicken Supper at the church Thursday, November 13, commencing at 5:30. Price 50c.—adv.

The A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. were entertained at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Main, who was assisted by Mrs. J. G. Mines. Miss Jessie Jenks had charge of the lesson on "Great Educators". She gave a splendid paper on Great Educators. Mrs. Main and Mrs. Chace had papers on the record of the education funds. After the program the time was spent socially. At the close light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be November 18, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

The Alpha Woman's club met for their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright. The program was on the presidents and vice presidents. Mrs. C. W. Hiscox gave a report of the life of Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Claude Wright gave a report on the life of La Follette, Mrs. Carl Wright gave a report on Davis, Mrs. McLennon on Daves and Mrs. Rollie Miller, Chas. Bryan. This was followed by a general discussion. After the lesson the rest of the time was spent listening to the election returns over the radio. At the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments.

The Royal Neighbors and their husbands were entertained Friday evening at a covered dish chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ash. There were about seventy-five present. The house was decorated with hallowe'en decorations. After a bounteous supper the rest of the evening was spent playing games, cards and with socialibility. Miss Ferné Oman played several piano selections. At a late hour they departed for their homes all reporting a good time.

The Altrusa club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hjelkes. Members responded to roll call with Thanksgiving quotations. Mrs. J. E. Dowling favored the club with several piano selections. Mrs. E. L. Noakes read a paper on her trip to Mount Low, California, which was very interesting. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be Monday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Carlos Martin.

The Lightbearers, or Mission Band of young ladies of the Presbyterian church had a happy meeting at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines last Saturday, and did faithful work on scrapbooks which they are making. Then came the election of officers, which resulted in selecting Mary Ethel Chichester for the president, May Beckenbauer vice president, Katherine Kemp secretary and Jeanette Lewis secretary. Notice will be given of the next meeting.

Mrs. Winifred Main Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Miss Mary Virginia Mason are entertaining at a series of parties at the home of Mrs. Winifred Main. The first one was held Wed-

Just Now, We Believe, is the Best Time to Buy Hay. Because the market is well stocked, and prices are 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 289w. Wayne, Nebraska.

nessday afternoon. The time was spent with Kensington. A two-course luncheon was served. The second party will be held Friday afternoon and the third will be held Tuesday afternoon. Both times the afternoon will be spent playing bridge.

The Monday club met Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch. Dr. J. T. House entertained the session with a talk on modern American poets. Each member was accompanied by a guest. At the close of meeting tea and cakes were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

The U. D. club members were entertained Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock at their anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craver. The husband of the ladies were the guests of the evening. The time was pleasantly passed playing bridge. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Gilderleeve.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske was hostess to the members of the Coterie Monday afternoon. Mrs. Art Ahern had a paper on "Think before you Vote", and gave the platform of the different parties. She gave a very interesting talk. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell entertained a number of friends at a radio party Tuesday evening. The evening was spent listening to reports of election over the radio, and playing 500. The hostess served dainty refreshments at midnight.

The Eastern Star will meet in regular session Monday evening, and the ceremony of initiation will be had, there being a candidate for the order. Following this and the business session there will be a social hour for the enjoyment of all.

The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Thompson. The time will be spent socially. Refreshments will be served.

The Royal Neighbors met in regular session Tuesday evening. They initiated two candidates, after which they had a social hour. Refreshments were served.

The P. N. G. club will meet for their regular monthly session Tuesday at 6:30, covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley.

Mrs. Ralph Rundell will entertain a few friends at bridge this evening.

FARMERS' UNION HEAD DECLARES FOR FORDNEY LAW REPEAL

President Osborn, of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, declared in a speech to about 1,000 men and women at a picnic at Smartville, Nebraska, a few days ago that the Fordney-McCumber tariff ought to be repealed. He said that was the only way to improve trade relations between the United States and foreign countries and thus aid the farmer to sell his surplus products abroad.

ROBBERS FAILED TO SECURE MONEY IN SAFE

As a result of the investigation by postal inspectors of the Norfolk postoffice robbery which took place early Friday morning it is definitely known that the robbers were unable to blow the compartments of the safe open and secure any of the contents. The only loss was the stamps and postal cards that were on top of the safe on account of the lack of room in the safe. The postoffice authorities did not state the exact amount of the loss.

Conclusions drawn by the inspectors are that the robbers punched the locks out of the two lower compartments of the safe and attempted to blast the middle section open, but the charge was not heavy enough. As a result of the charge the door was bulged to the extent that it would open.

Although the lock on the lower section was punched out the robbers did not attempt to blow it open. Instead they took a crow-bar and damaged the handle that swings the door open so that it would not open.

It is thought that the robbers did not make any further attempt to rife the safe either because they did not have sufficient time or gave up the robbery as a bad job.

No clues that might lead to a possible arrest and conviction have been found by the police, although considerable time has been spent in the search for possible evidence that might give them a starting point, says the News.

GREGORY HAS \$50,000 FIRE

Gregory, South Dakota, November 4.—Fire, the most disastrous in the history of Gregory, early this morning destroyed five buildings in the heart of the business district, causing a loss estimated at over \$50,000. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Starting in the McKee Harness company building on the west side main street, the blaze quickly spread to the adjoining buildings and swept bare a frontage of 125 feet.

The following losses were suffered: McKee Harness company building and contents, \$7,500.

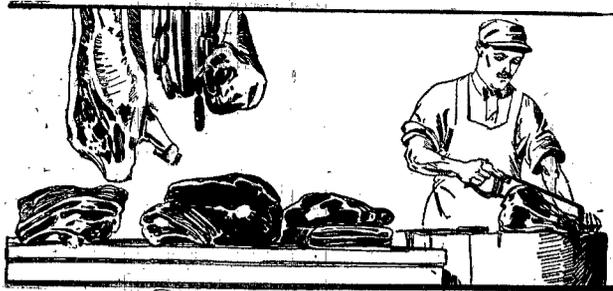
Butler and Serr General Merchandise, stock \$18,000; building, \$6,500. Hude Plumbing building and tin shop building, \$3,500; plumbing stock, \$8,000.

The loss is about half covered with insurance.

The Man Who Believes The Power of Prayer Heals The Sick. PRAYER FOR THE SICK has shown far-reaching, astonishing results. The sick have been greatly benefited. Dr. Hawkins has written a book setting forth before the world the wonders worked by the POWER OF PRAYER in overcoming sin and disease. This book is ready for distribution to the needy. GET A COPY—CONVINCE YOURSELF of the merits of this most effective system of treatment. Read about the most unbelievable achievements of this WONDERFUL METHOD, so sadly overlooked since the Days of the Apostles. GET YOUR COPY TODAY—SENT FREE UPON REQUEST. HENRY MATTHEW WILLIAMS, Secretary. 2633 Hampden Court Chicago, Ill.

Waffles that are Oh! so waffly good at the GEM only.

Buy Big Type Poland Chinas from A. F. Mueting, Bloomfield, Nebraska. Here you may find the offspring of such champions as Iowa Boy, 124784 by Iowa Timm 124138, and the Liberator 517571 by Giant Liberator 358177, 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 or Bloomfield, or write for particulars. A. F. MUETING, Bloomfield, Nebr.



Wayne Grocery Market

Mr. Farmer—

Now is the time to buy your beef by the quarter, during corn picking time. Our prices are reasonable and all our meats are government inspected so you are assured of getting nothing but the best.

The line of cured and lunch meats we carry are the best and a large variety.

FRESH, SALT FISH AND OYSTERS

Free Delivery All Day

Phone 72 **A. L. SNYDER** Phone 72

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

All the latest sheet music carried by A. G. Bohnert.—adv.

Mrs. Katherine Teipel of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Tuesday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diedrich of Norfolk spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olson Liedtke.

Mrs. C. M. Craven left Wednesday afternoon for Madison, Wisconsin, where she will spend a short time visiting with her sister.

Pure Country Sorghum \$1.19; Red Onions \$3.00, for 100 pound bag. Don't forget National canned goods week, all next week. Basket Store.—adv.

Mrs. D. E. Frances and daughter Wilma of Carroll passed through Wayne Wednesday afternoon on their way to Omaha where they will attend the teachers meeting.

Ladies!
don't miss the big
Coat and Dress Sale
Friday and
Saturday
at Mrs. Jeffries'
Style Shop

NEUROCALOMETER

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing to the public of Wayne and vicinity that we have installed a Neurocalometer in our office. The neurocalometer is the greatest single step forward in the history of twenty-eight years of Chiropractic. It has been tested, tried and put through the acid test. It is the sensation of the year. It has the endorsement of Dr. B. J. Palmer, the developer of Chiropractic. The new instrument is used to locate the exact cause of disease.

Neurocalometer Readings
by Appointment Only.

Yours for Health,

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone 49W

Wayne, Nebr.

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

Mrs. Mary Simonin has gone to South Dakota for an extended visit at the home of a son living in that state.

Miss Joy Ley left this morning for Lincoln where she will visit until Sunday with Miss Ruth Jones, who attends school there.

Miss Frances Beckenhauer accompanied Miss Imogene Dowling to Madison this morning and will spend the week end visiting at her home at that place.

Mrs. J. E. Dowling and sons Fredrick and Kenneth departed this morning for Columbus where she will spend the rest of the week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Dora Biegler came out from Sioux City this morning to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Plepenstock and at the Wm. Kugler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher were here Sunday visiting relatives and greeting friends, terminating their wedding trip at Omaha Tuesday, where they will be at home to their friends soon.

Rev. John Grant Shick, while visiting his daughter at Mitchell, South Dakota, last week, accepted the invitation of the Kiwanis club at that place to speak to the members at their weekly meeting.

Our price on Gold Dust flour is \$1.85 the balance of this week. This will positively advance next Monday. Also block salt will advance from 45c to 50c next Monday. This is final notice on these items. Basket Store.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash, and daughters Marion and Roberta, from Nebraska came to spend week-end at the C. O. Mitchell home, Mr. Cash being a brother of Mrs. Mitchell. Miss Marion remained for a more extended visit, the others going home Monday.

The true economy consists in saving, and yet getting what you need. There is a time to buy at a saving, and so purchase that you get better service than by paying more at the wrong time. See C. O. Mitchell of the Wayne Monument Works for the reasons and the saving.—1.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper and her Latin class went to Norfolk this morning to put on a play before the Latin sectional meeting of the teachers convention. Those taking part in the play are: Ed Reynolds, Liela Mitchell, Ruby Randol, Dorothy Felber, Hildred Jacques, and Helen Hyde.

Wayne Superlative Flour.
Best Patent, per sack at Mill \$2.00. Mill open Saturday evenings. Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Mrs. C. H. Lyons, who had not been in her usual good health for some time was taken to a Sioux City hospital Tuesday, where she underwent a major operation for removal of a tumorous growth, and was reported in critical condition. Mr. Lyons came home last evening, leaving her with conditions more hopeful than at first reported; but he returned to the city this morning to be with her during the day. Mrs. Lyons has a host of friends here where she was among the pioneers, all of whom hope that she rallies fully and is restored to health.

An appeal to reason is seldom in vain, if properly presented. Last year, and again this fall, the Wayne Monument Works wishing to keep their high class employees busy during the winter months, made some real price concessions to those who would order work then for spring delivery, and the result was so satisfactory to all that Mr. Mitchell has again offered discounts to those placing orders this month, using a circular letter for the purpose. It is again proving successful; and he wants any who may not have received the circular to know of the offering before the time limit expires. It might pay you to see Mr. M.—1.

HANG THEM UP BY THEIR HEELS

Where are your shoes when not being worn? A good rack for them can be made by fastening a towel rack to the inside of the closet door. It will then be just as easy and convenient to hang the shoes or slippers up by the heels on the rack as to toss them across the room into the corner on the floor. Neatness in any room will add life to it and make a pleasant place in which to be.

ORGANIZE AGRICULTURE

The time is not so far away when the various farmers' organizations will meet at the Agricultural College Campus for their annual meeting. Plans are already being made by the General Committee and announcements will be forthcoming soon. Farmers can well consider making the four days, January 6 to 9, a winter vacation, and attend these meetings which have as their aim the betterment of agricultural and home conditions in Nebraska.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

By C. S. C. Member

Central Social club meets this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Surber. Roll call will be answered by some jokes having been played on each member at some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graveholt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen were Sunday guests of the Carl Graveholt family and other relatives at Blair.

Mrs. Monta Bomar and Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Surber.

Bryan Kloppling has a new radio set installed in the home.

Mrs. Willis Noakes and Mrs. Floyd Conger were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Irwin Auker home.

Wednesday evening about twenty neighbors and friends gathered at the Basil Osborn home to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. At the close of the evening Mrs. Osborn served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and family and Leslie Philipps spent Tuesday evening at the Ray Perdue home and listened to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family of Denver, Colorado, spent Friday at the Fred Ellis home.

Mrs. Basil Osborn and Mrs. Geo. Harrington spent Thursday at Emerson visiting relatives.

Geo. and John Bush and Henry Kieper were in Omaha the first of the week looking for cattle for their feed lots.

Mrs. Chris Jensen spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue, and Basil Osborn and family spent Thursday evening at the Geo. Harrington home.

Keith Fleming returned Sunday from a couple weeks spent in Sioux City.

Mrs. Ben Fleming and Mrs. Monte Bomar spent Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Will Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ellis of Sioux City spent Sunday at the Fred Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush and Miss Lottie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoern, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Miss Arlowyne Slater were Sunday dinner guests at Ray Perdue's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back entertained a number of neighbors and friends Friday evening at a Halloween party. Halloween games were the diversion of the evening. At the close refreshments were served.

Will Kieper left Wednesday to look after his land interest in Colorado. Mrs. Mack Miller, Mrs. Guy Strickland, and Mrs. Lloyd Fitch spent Thursday with Mrs. Carl Surber.

Mrs. John Paulsen spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Will Kieper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miner and Lawrence spent Sunday evening at the Ray Perdue home.

Geo. Hofeldt and family spent Tuesday evening at the Bryan Kloppling home and listened to music on the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones and family were guests Sunday in the Frank Morgan home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and family were Wednesday evening callers at the Basil Osborn home.

FARNSWORTH—PALMER

Miss Ida Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farnsworth of Brunswick, and William Palmer of Missouri were married at Sioux City Friday October the 25th.

Miss Farnsworth has taught five successive and successful school years in Nebraska, having taught last year in the Rew school south of Winside. She attended the Wayne State Teachers college during the summer and her school-mates boast of her wonderful attitude toward her school work and her success gained thereby.

William Palmer is well known at Wayne, having worked in that vicinity for the past three years and we are sure he will prove just as good a husband as he has proved friend to all. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside at Wayne after visiting relatives for a short while.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Orr & Orr

Phone 5. Grocers Phone 5

Thanks

Last months sales allowed a fine increase—in fact the largest since this store started.

We appreciate the loyal support from the people of Wayne and vicinity.

We want you to come more often. We will make your grocery buying a pleasure.

Everything Sold on a Money Back Guarantee

Red Emperor Grapes
2 for 24c
Fine Large Clusters

Extra Fancy
Comb Honey
2 for 35c

Large Package
Golden Rule Oat Meal
25c

Large Solid
Iceberg Lettuce
Each 20c

Large White
Oregon Celery
Stalk 20c

Extra Fancy
Cranberries
Pound 15c

Fancy Jersey
Sweet Potatoes
Pound 8c

Family Blend Coffee
at 40c a pound
The coffee market is much higher

3 pounds Good
Graham Crackers
47c

Fancy
Fig Bars
2 pounds 31c

Windmill full quart
Cane and Maple Syrup
65c

Karo Imitation Maple Flavor
Breakfast Syrup
5 pound can 55c

Bon Ton Flour
48 pound bag \$2.15
Every Bag Guaranteed

DROMEDARY DATES
Package 25c
New Stock

MANY WINSIDE PEOPLE AT CALIFORNIA PICNIC

(Tribune)
Former Winside people held a picnic at Bily Park, Long Beach, California. A splendid picnic dinner was enjoyed by all after which the afternoon was spent visiting and recalling former days in and around Winside.

The following were present:
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Needham and grand-daughter, Marjorie.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen and family.

Josephine and Edith Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jensen and daughter, Evelyn Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kallstrom and family.

Mrs. Mary F. Dewey.
A. W. Dewey.
Mrs. M. C. Averill.
G. G. Meade.

Mrs. Emma D. Meade.
Mrs. R. H. Crawhall and daughter Yvonne.

Mrs. J. H. Prescott and daughters, Mae and Harriet Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah and son, Junior (formerly Miss Mildred Cullen).

F. A. Pittinger.
Tilly C. Pittinger.
Katherine Pittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fish and family.
Louis Glass.

C. H. Fish and Mrs. Fish.
H. J. Kiely and daughter and Miss Shane were guests of the group.

Cwing to the fact that the picnic was planned in such a hurry, many former Winside people did not know of it.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

GREAT FOSSIL FIELD IS FOUND IN ALASKA

Seattle, Washington, November 2.—Discovery of a deep channel in sedimentary rock, exposing many fossil clams, mussels and sand worms in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in the Katmai national monument, Alaska, was announced by Roy Gilley, Kodiak, Alaska, guide, in a letter received today by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Gilley said scientists believe the fossils were deposited when the region was under water about 150 thousand years ago. He also told of finding a group of hot springs on the side of Observation mountain, ten miles from the valley.

PROOF ENOUGH

(Detroit Free Press)
Jinks—I see you are still boss at your house.

Jenks—Why, how do you know?
Jinks—Your wife hasn't bobbed her hair yet.

Appreciation

I wish to express my appreciation to the voters who made my selection for the office of sheriff possible at the Tuesday election, and it will be my first endeavor to merit the confidence shown by faithful and fearless performance of the duties of the office.

Archie W. Stephens



Musical Comedy

The biggest amateur hit of the season will be presented at

THE WAYNE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Thursday and Friday Evenings

NOVEMBER 13 AND 14

at 8:15 p. m.

Tickets: Balcony and part of main floor, 50c. Best of main floor 75c. Reservations made free of charge Wednesday at the Wayne Opera Company, beginning at 8 a. m.

Auspices Wayne Professional and Business Woman's Club

FROM THE EXCHANGES

Neligh Register:—
While coming down the cemetery hill with a three box load of wood Monday, the team of John Ballard who lives eight miles north of Neligh became frightened at some imaginary object and unmanageable. They ran down the hill and when they came to the foot, the box, wood, and driver were thrown off and Mr. Ballard sustained a broken shoulder, a badly crushed foot and other injuries.
The tract of land known as W. H. Rasmussen Hog and Breeding farm sold Wednesday at \$263.00 per acre. Many of those living around Brunwick who are authority on land values say that the place brought a fair price but not in excess of the value received. Mr. Rasmussen is well pleased and Mr. Westorhoff, the purchaser states he would not care to dispose of it at an advanced price.

Laurel Advocate:—
Mrs. C. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Arthur Nelson transacted business in Wayne Thursday.
Dean Hanson motored to Shelby, Iowa, Thursday returning Saturday.
W. H. Buetow of Wayne, accompanied him as far as Council Bluffs.
Miss Florence Jensen, Miss Mylet Johnson and Miss Verlie Tuttle motored to Wayne Saturday.
Miss Alice Servine is visiting Miss Lenore Herman in Wakefield.
Misses Laura and Lois Thompson went to Wayne Monday evening to spend a few days.
Last night about 7:30 o'clock the Andrew Jensen family of Belden, who were in the house at that time, discovered a fire in their barn. They succeeded in saving the livestock and harness, but the barn, which was a large one, and a great deal of hay was completely destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Homer Stars:—
Miss Helen O'Dell of this place, and John Svill, of South Sioux City,

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Generally Steady to Strong—Top \$12.35

BEST HOGS SELL HIGHER

Fat Lambs in Active Demand and Strong to a Quarter Higher—Top \$13.75. Feeders and Aged Sheep Stronger.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nov. 5.—There were the usual light selection day receipts of cattle, 3,300 head, and the market ruled steady to strong on beef steers. Cows and heifers were again in active demand and higher while stockers and feeders ruled strong.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime yearlings, \$11.40@12.40; good to choice yearlings, \$10.50@11.35; fair to good yearlings, \$9.50@10.50; common to fair yearlings, \$8.00@9.25; trashy warmed up yearlings, \$6.00@7.50; choice prime heavy heaves, \$9.75@10.80; good choice heavy heaves, \$9.00@9.75; fair to good heaves, \$8.00@9.00; common to fair heaves, \$7.00@8.00; good to prime fed heifers, \$8.00@10.50; plain to good fed heifers, \$5.50@8.00; common to good fed cows, \$4.00@5.75; good to choice grass heaves, \$7.00@8.50; fair to good grass heaves, \$6.00@8.85; common to fair grass heaves, \$5.00@5.75; Mexican steers, \$3.50@4.75; choice to prime grass heifers, \$4.00@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.00@6.00; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.00@5.00; choice to prime grass cows, \$5.00@5.65; good to choice grass cows, \$4.50@5.00; fair to good grass cows, \$3.75@4.35; cutters, \$3.25@3.75; canners, \$2.50@3.00; veal calves, \$6.00@10.50; heavy and medium calves, \$3.50@7.50; bologna bulls, \$3.00@3.40; prime heavy feeders, \$7.50@8.25; good to choice feeders, \$6.85@7.50; fair to good feeders, \$5.75@6.80; common to fair feeders, \$4.00@5.50; good to choice stockers, \$6.50@7.50; fair to good stockers, \$5.00@6.50; common to fair stockers, \$4.25@5.50; trashy stockers, \$3.00@4.25; stock heifers, \$3.50@4.75; stock cows, \$2.50@3.40; stock calves, \$4.50@7.50.

Best Hogs Ruled Higher
Only 2,400 fresh hogs arrived Tuesday and early sales of best hogs were 10@15c higher. The later market was dull and lower. Tops brought \$9.40 and bulk of the trading was at \$8.25@9.25.

Fat Lambs Sell Higher
With 6,400 fresh sheep and lambs Tuesday the market was strong to a quarter higher all around. Best woolled western lambs brought \$13.75.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:
Lambs, good to choice, \$13.00@13.75; lambs, fair to good, \$11.75@13.00; feeding lambs, \$12.00@13.25; weathers, \$5.00@7.50; clipped lambs, \$4.75@11.50; yearlings, range, \$7.00@10.00; fat ewes, \$4.75@6.75; breeding ewes, 7@8c, exc'd, \$6.00@7.00; feeding ewes, \$4.75@6.00.

All the Differences.
The man of integrity has faith in his fellows and respect for women. The knave knows all men have their price and that there is no virtue in a woman.

were married in Sioux City Saturday, October 27th.
Eugene Johnson, of Sioux City while returning home from a visit west. Honor with his mother figured in an auto accident near the twin churches north of Homer Sunday evening. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Andersen of Sioux City, and she was slightly hurt and cut by flying glass. The cause of the wreck was a collision with a Sioux City car.

Licenses to wed were issued to Hans B. Olson and Miss Mary Lauritsen, of this place in Sioux City last Monday.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES High School

- At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 25; South Omaha, 3.
- At Curtis—Cambridge, 32; Curtis Aggies, 3.
- At Beatrice—Beatrice, 33; Fairbury, 13.
- At Beatrice—Beatrice Res., 7; Fairbury Res., 0.
- At Hastings—Hastings, 19; Columbus, 0.
- At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 11; Peru Prep, 0.
- At Havelock—Wilber, 7; Havelock, 0.
- At Bethany—Bethany, 26; Seward Seminary, 6.
- At Morrill—Morrill, 13; Alliance, 13.
- At Tekamah—Tekamah, 6; Pender, 0.
- At Ord—Ord, 9; Fullerton, 7.
- At Norfolk—Norfolk, 18; Fremont, 7.
- At Fairfield—Fairfield, 30; Exeter, 6.
- At Albion—Osceola, 14; Albion, 0.
- At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 19; Aurora, 5.
- At York—York, 28; University Place, 3.
- At Scotta—Scotta, 41; St. Paul, 0.
- At Auburn—Verdon, 13; Auburn, 6.
- At Tecumseh—Falls City, 9; Tecumseh, 7.
- At Liberty—Liberty, 26; Wymore, 10.
- At Allen—Allen, 25; Jackson, 0.
- At Minden—Minden, 75; Clay Center, 6.
- At Neligh—Neligh, 19; Tilden, 7.
- At Dorchester—Dorchester, 25; Wilber Res., 9.
- At Lexington—Kearney, 21; Lexington, 9.
- At Maxwell—Maxwell, 39; Stapleton, 0.
- At Ansley—Ansley, 46; Ravenna, 0.
- At Red Cloud—Red Cloud, 53; Franklin, 0.

CLASH AGAIN IN SCORELESS FRAY

Fremont, Nebraska, November 1. —Midland college and Nebraska Wesleyan battled to a scoreless tie here yesterday—the second consecutive season in which the Methodist and Lutherans have clashed in scoreless games.

Wesleyan was the only team to seriously threaten the score column. The Methodists carried the ball well into Midland territory during the fourth quarter, but a drop-kick from the 20-yard line went wide out the mark. A large homecoming crowd witnessed the contest.

After playing on even terms for more than three periods, the Methodists got a break, Wesleyan recovering a Midland fumble on a 13 1/2-yard line. An exchange of punts and a 10-yard return by Alabaster Wesleyan quarterback, brought the ball to the Midland 20-yard line.

Wesleyan Drop-kick Falls
A forward pass and line plunge by Wiberger for twelve yards put Wesleyan within striking distance. After repeated attempts at end runs and line smashes and a 15-yard punt, Alabaster attempted a drop-kick from a difficult angle, but failed.

The first three quarters saw the play in Wesleyan territory, Midland gaining on the exchange of punts.

BELDEN NOW IN NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

School was dismissed last Friday afternoon and with the help of the high school students, teachers and several citizens the school was moved into the new building. Several men worked all day Saturday in putting down seats and getting things straightened out. Monday morning the pupils were all excited over the fact that they were going to school in the handsome new building. Everything is getting in shape now again and not a break was noticeable in getting things across. The pupils are mighty proud of the new building and have taken a great interest in helping get it cleaned up as good as it is. —Belden Progress.

RED CROSS YEAR'S COST \$21,366,255

Nearly \$12,000,000 Devoted to Helping Victims of Great Japanese Earthquake.

OVER 3,000 BUSY CHAPTERS

Aid to Disabled War Veterans Paramount and Reaches Nearly \$4,000,000.

Washington.—More than \$21,000,000 was the total of funds expended in all activities of the American Red Cross during the last fiscal year, ended June 30, says a statement issued by the National organization. This expenditure was almost one-sixth of the amount of money disbursed by the Red Cross in the war year, July, 1917, to June, 1918. Of this extraordinary sum \$11,631,303 was America's contribution to the Red Cross for relief of the Japanese earthquake victims. This was increased to \$11,768,803 by appropriations from general funds of the Red Cross, and it represented probably the largest spontaneous outpouring of beneficence of a single nation in the history of the world.

Over 3,000 active chapters expended during the year \$4,869,000, the National organization disbursed \$16,497,255.35, making the total \$21,366,255.35—all for humanitarian work which reached practically around the world. In announcing the year's record of American Red Cross industry the executive officials at Washington emphasize the fact that the extensive and never-halting work of the Red Cross depends almost wholly upon the nation-wide support of the organization from the memberships enrolled during the annual roll call which this year will be in progress from Nov. 11 to 27, when everyone is asked to join or renew their membership in the American Red Cross.

Soldier Service Paramount

Service in behalf of the disabled veterans of the World War and their families is a paramount obligation of the Red Cross. The organization, through its Chapters, is constantly in touch with this duty in 2,609 communities throughout the United States—the Chapters alone during the year expending in service for veterans about \$2,000,000. The National organization expended \$1,735,825—a total of \$3,735,825 applied to assisting war sufferers toward recovery from disability and distress.

This work is constant in hospitals, sanitariums, camps, soldiers' homes, in the community. For example, in helping disabled men and women in places where they were transient residents \$173,076 from national funds alone was required to help solve their problems. Every Red Cross service is ever at hand ready to meet the individual need of these men and women.

The enlisted men in the Regular Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps, with their home ties, mean a never-ending Red Cross service which figures cannot fully interpret. In this work a total of \$685,285 was applied in meeting an obligation under the Red Cross charter which has been fulfilled for over 20 years.

Domestic Operations Extensive

In the past year Red Cross operations were almost wholly confined to continental United States and the insular possessions. Relief work following disasters called for immediate activities in 192 places and a total of \$737,603.87 was spent in this service alone. In 33 major disasters trained workers were kept at the work of rehabilitation for many months.

In carrying on the health activities a total of \$444,886.66 from Red Cross national funds, and \$808,000 from Chapter treasuries—approximately \$1,252,886 in all—was applied, giving some idea of the extent of Red Cross service in the fields of public health nursing, nutrition instruction, and spreading knowledge of personal hygiene and care of the sick in the home.

For advancing the cause of human safety, the First Aid instruction, locally by Chapters and over extensive national territory by the Red Cross instruction car covering trunk line railroads, and in teaching water-safety and increasing the membership of the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps, the total cost was \$238,234.71, of which \$216,234.71 came out of national funds.

Army of Over 5,500,000

The Junior Red Cross in the schools—with over 5,500,000 in its "I Serve" ranks—was aided with \$233,510.73 to which it is estimated the Chapters added some \$277,000—a total of \$510,510.73. In various other domestic activities the Red Cross spent \$233,473.19, and the Chapters in their numerous voluntary services expended an additional \$1,048,000 during the year.

Foreign obligations, aside from Japan, were met with national funds as follows: Relief of refugees in Greece, \$300,837.18; Junior Red Cross projects, \$99,578.75; League of Red Cross Societies, \$165,000; other insular and foreign work, \$221,855.31. The American Red Cross budget for 1924-25 is \$4,647,790.85, or \$868,286.96 less than the budget for the year ended last June 30.

In good deeds for all peoples in time of distress the American Red Cross never rests. Help this work with your membership dollar—Join on Armistice Day.

Vanity

The sun comes up and the sun goes down,
And the day and night are the same as one.
The year grows green, and the year grows brown,
And what is it all, when all is done?
Grains of amber or shining sand,
Gilding into and out of the hand.
And men go down in ships to the seas,
And a hundred ships are the same as one;
And backward and forward blows the breeze,
And what is it all, when all is done?
A tide with never a shore in sight,
Getting steadily on to the night.

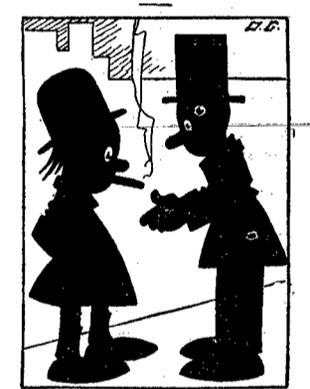
The fisher droppeth his net in the stream,
And a hundred streams are the same as one;
And the maiden dreameth her love-lit dream,
And what is it all, when all is done?
The net of the fisher the burden breaks
And always the dreaming the dreamer wakes.
—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

Records of Old Race in Carlsbad Caverns

That the huge Carlsbad caverns of New Mexico, recently rediscovered, were known to the early inhabitants of America is proved by a skull and other human bones, fragments of matting and wooden implements found by Dr. Willis T. Lee, leader of the National Geographic society expedition which is exploring the caves. The material has just been examined by experts. They find that the skull differs from that of a Pueblo Indian and resembles the skulls of the cliff dwellers. The bones were identified as those of a man and a woman.

The matting from the caves consists of well-woven strings and has the appearance of being of Indian manufacture. The specialists who examined the fragments point out that the occurrence of such material in the caverns does not prove that they were inhabited, since it was customary, even with some nomadic peoples, to lay away the dead in caves. Such natural shelters also were used by early men as temporary camping places. The National Geographic society, through the expedition by Doctor Lee, is mapping and photographing the caverns and seeking for entrances that will make them accessible to visitors. President Coolidge several months ago set aside the region containing the caves as the Carlsbad caverns national monument.

RIGHT



“Who's boss in your home, you or your wife?”
“Neither—we have a cook.”

Battle of Bees

A battle of bees in an English garden resulted recently in the complete extermination of the peaceable occupants of one set of hives by piratical visitors from other hives in a neighboring garden. The battle lasted several days. The owner of the garden, seeing thousands of angry bees buzzing about, at first supposed they were early swarms. It was not until the conflict was over, when he found practically all his hives tenantless and robbed by the pirates of all the honey and stung, that he realized what had happened. Countless slain bees were then found in the garden. Only two hives remained to him. These were tenanted by broods of different and harder stock, which was evidently able to fight off the attacking hordes.

Seeks to Tame Wolf Pup

An attempt to make “pals” of a German police dog, two and one-half months old, and a prairie wolf, three months old, is being made by Mrs. Eunice Wallin Pomeroy, 709 State avenue, Kansas City, Kans. The prairie wolf is one of nine puppies captured near Topeka, Kans., after the mother wolf had been killed. The wolf pup and police dog pup have been together for weeks now. They play together as if they were pups of the same species, Mrs. Pomeroy says. The wolf pup will eat out of Mrs. Pomeroy's hand.

Lasting Pencil Marks

Pencil marks on a beach pole at Cape May, N. J., supposedly written June 28, 1879, have weathered the elements without fading, according to Frank Dignan there, who recently discovered the old pole when tearing down the tower of a beach bath house. The rains, sun and wind of 43 years have hardly dimmed the writing, he says.

Giant Gas Meter

A gas meter, which will measure 700,000 cubic feet a day, enough for a city of 250,000 inhabitants, is installed at the British Empire exhibition.



Thousand-Dollar Cane Has Peculiar History

Police Judge Saunders of Fort Morgan, Colo., owns a cane that cost \$1,000 and has an interesting history which Frank Reynolds of that place relates as follows: “The cane,” he says, “is made of 100 pieces of cow horn built around a steel core. It was presented Judge Saunders by his son, Cecil, who secured it in New Mexico in 1902.

“A Mexican killed a white man in the town where Saunders worked and was sent to the state prison for life. Public sentiment started a movement to secure the release of the slayer. One thousand dollars was needed to take his case to the Supreme court. One hundred men each gave \$10 for a piece of horn to be put into the cane, which was made by the Mexican as he languished in prison. Then the cane was raffled off to the men who had given to the fund and was won by young Saunders.

“When the cane was new it was almost a perfect piece of work; one could hardly see where the pieces were joined together, but age and atmospheric conditions have warped it slightly. The cane served its purpose because the Mexican was released when the case was taken to the Supreme court of New Mexico. This is one of those intensely human epics which characterize the heart of the generous West.”—Pathfinder Magazine.

Where Edith Cavell Was Shot by Germans

I wonder how many are aware of the character of the monument which marks the spot where Miss Edith Cavell was shot, says a London Evening Standard writer.

It is at the national rifle range—the Tir National, as it is called—on the outskirts of Brussels. It is a long one-storied building. Entering it you find a series of galleries with penthouse roofs overlooking the ranges. Five or six hundred yards away are the grass-covered mounds of the rifle butts.

It was on one of these railed galleries that the German firing party stood. Miss Cavell was placed on a chair only a few feet—about twelve feet at the most—from the executioners. The bullets as they passed through her then sped along the ranges.

And the monument? On the spot where the chair rested is a slab of white stone. In this stone are sunk four brass disks, each about the size of a penny. They project about a quarter of an inch above the stone, and they mark the ends of the four legs of the wooden chair on which Miss Cavell sat when she was shot. It is one of the most extraordinary monuments in the world, and certainly one of the most effective—and affecting. It seems to re-create that early morning scene most vividly.

Mice Would Do the Trick

Lord Castleton's richly humorous Irish recollections includes this gem: “There was a man, named Billy Mulcahy, who had a bad fall and was in bed for three or four weeks. A great friend and a great humorist named Briscoe went to see him one day. ‘Well, Billy,’ he said, ‘how are you?’ ‘I'm getting better, Henry,’ said he, ‘but I'm very miserable.’ ‘What ails you?’ asked Briscoe; ‘are the daughters and the wife not good to you?’ ‘They are, indeed,’ said Billy, ‘but my bed's very bad. I'm all covered with spots from crumbs of toast and bread, and I'm always scratching myself for easement.’ ‘By gorra, Billy, I'll soon settle that,’ exclaimed his friend. ‘I'll go in to Clonnel and buy a pack of white mice, turn them into your bed, and you'll be all right in a few minutes!’—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Vengeful Fliuwer

“Hey, there! What's coming off?” cried the proprietor of the Right Place store in Petunia, to a man who had rushed in at the front door, continued into the back room and was trying to raise one of the rear windows. “Where are you going?” “Going anywhere that my life will be safe!” yelled back the party interrogated. “I cranked up my Hootin' Nanny out there, and it started to foler me all over the street.” “Great Gosh! Won't it try to come in here?” “I hope not! When I dodged it went into the milliner shop next door.”—Kansas City Star.

Bridget, Not Bridge

Replying to an advertisement for a domestic help, a woman wrote: “I am able to do plain cooking, cleaning, washing, ironing, whitewashing, paper-hanging, sewing, moving and weeding; in fact, I think I can say I am a fully-trained domestic servant. The only thing I should decline to do would be to make a fourth at bridge.”

A Ship's Tailor

The liner Homeric now carries a complete outfitter's shop, and passengers may choose the material on the high seas, be measured on the voyage, and they will find the suit or the dress awaiting them at their hotel on arrival at their destination. Measurements are sent on by wireless.

RED CROSS DUTY TO AID VETERANS

Spends Nearly Four Millions in Year to Lessen Burdens of Disabled Soldiers.

SERVES 63,700 IN HOSPITALS

Every Case Is Given Individual Service—Assists Families of These Men Everywhere.

Washington.—The need of individual assistance by ex-service men and their families from the Red Cross is as pressing today as it was immediately after the end of the World War. For six years this work has been foremost of all Red Cross services, and in emphasizing the steady public support of this work the Red Cross National Headquarters urges the largest enrollment this year during the membership campaign opening on Armistice Day, November 11.

Nearly four million dollars of Red Cross funds spent for disabled veterans and their dependents during the year ended June 30 last presents some idea of the magnitude of this work. The current year, it is estimated, will call for still further disbursements of funds for the reason that the Red Cross, through more than 3,500 Chapters in as many communities in the United States, has been called upon to help the ex-service men in making out their applications for the adjusted compensation granted in the so-called bonus law.

58,767 Soldier Cases a Month

The Red Cross work for the disabled soldier is designated “home service,” for it gives individual attention to the man and his family approximating the interest and loving care of the home. Such service in the hospitals, camps, soldiers' homes and sanatoria, averaged 33,951 cases a month during the year. Assistance to ex-service men and their dependents averaged 58,767 cases a month. In addition, the Red Cross in the last twelve months provided 33,000 recreation and entertainment events in the hospitals and camps.

Thus the Red Cross, symbolized as the “Greatest Mother,” still watches over these many thousands of men, comforts them, helps to lighten the tedium of their physical reconstruction, and in their homes lifts some of the burdens from their “own people.”

Work in Communities Increases

The home service of the Red Cross was the most pressing duty of 2,609 Chapters, an increase of 182 communities where problems affected by the war veteran's condition required solution through immediate and intelligent assistance. The Chapters alone expended some \$2,000,000 in this work.

The transient disabled soldier, usually suffering from disability or tuberculosis, is almost everywhere a grave problem. From national funds the past year \$173,076.36 was expended in helping the Chapters to care for these wandering men.

According to government report there are 4,800 veterans in civilian institutions, and in the national homes for soldiers the complications are increasing. The large groups of patients whose claims have been disallowed, of veterans of foreign wars, and the great number of men permanently resident in these institutions call for Red Cross work which cannot be avoided nor denied.

Definite Service to 73,700

Of a total of 84,500 ex-service men in hospitals and other institutions 73,700 were rendered a definite and specialized service by the Red Cross. In a single month 4,185 new cases were presented and a total of 20,125 was acted upon—figures which serve to illustrate the magnitude of the information and claims service engaging the attention of Red Cross workers. New veteran legislation amending the War Risk act which extends many additional rights to disabled ex-service men will reopen thousands of cases and require still greater Red Cross service.

When Congress granted a charter to the American Red Cross it charged the organization with the duty to act as “the medium of communication between the American people and their Army and Navy.” This responsibility to the enlisted men and their families is met every year, without restriction.

Serves Men on Active Service

The extent of this Red Cross activity during the last year embraced a total of 195,246 cases. There were 36,995 separate soldiers' and sailors' claims; 20,316 investigations of home conditions; 11,421 cases related to discharges, furloughs, etc. Assistance was given in 39,638 instances for personal, business or family problems; 744,220 visits were made to the sick or disabled, and nearly 40,000 letters and telegrams dispatched to the homes of enlisted men.

From June to September at the numerous military training camps the Red Cross provided information and home service to the trainees, also instruction in First Aid and Life-Saving. The entertainment and recreation events at the various Army and Navy hospitals reached nearly 9,600 during the year, and occupational therapy in nine Naval hospitals gave constructive and beneficial results and occupying the time of patients in the making of useful and ornamental things.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ROGUE'S BEST CLOTHES

Rogue was a very small white dog. He had shaggy white hair and he was as cunning as a cunning could be.



She Gave Rogue a Bath.

Now you may be surprised to hear that Rogue was going to dress up in his best clothes, and you may wonder what his best clothes were.

You may think that perhaps he had a trunk with several suits in it which he wore at different times. But if you think this, you're wrong!

Rogue's best clothes were different. When his mistress spoke of his wearing his best clothes she meant he would have a bath.

Then he would look so fluffy and white and pretty.

Oh, yes, then he would be wearing his best clothes.

So she gave Rogue a bath and scrubbed him with soap and water and dried him carefully with a towel.

Then she and Rogue sat out in the sunshine together and he became nice and dry and warm.

His coat looked so fluffy and pretty, and he had a final brushing before he set out to make his call.

But when they got to the house they found Isabel had gone out for a little while.

She did not know Rogue was coming to call on her.

When she got back and heard that Rogue had been to see her and that his mistress had left word and had said:

"Tell Isabel that Rogue came to call on her, as he wanted especially to see her," she was much disappointed.

"I think I will run right up and see Rogue," she said.

Now Rogue was back at home and he was feeling quite sad. He did not want to play very hard, as he was afraid he would get his best clothes dirty.

He wanted to see Isabel first, and then he could get as dirty as he pleased. But he wanted her to see how he had dressed up for her.

He would be very careful until the next day when they would go to call on her again.

But as he was sitting, wondering how he could keep clean so long he heard Isabel's voice, and then his mistress shouted:

"Rogue, Rogue, come here! Isabel has come to return your call."

Well, Rogue was delighted. With a bound he had rushed to the front of his house where Isabel and his mistress were talking.

Then they all came around to the back of the house and sat on the lawn and talked.

Rogue was petted by Isabel and he showed her how much he loved her and how glad he was to see her.

"And how pretty you look!" Isabel said.

"He's all dressed up in his best clothes in your honor," his mistress said.

"He dressed up to go and call on you."

Isabel was very much pleased and fluttered, and she gave Rogue a kiss on the top of his soft little fluffy head and said:

"You look too dear for words, Rogue."

Now as long as words were not to be used Rogue did not bark.

But instead he wagged his little tail, and was just as happy as he could be.

And he was thankful, too, that he didn't have to be so careful about keeping spotlessly clean until the next day now!

He was thankful about that, for it was hard for an active little dog to keep his best clothes looking just so for too many hours!

Spanish Swamp Home of Wild Camel Herd

Wild camels exist in western Europe, within two days' journey from Piccadilly circus, writes a correspondent of the London Mail. There are a considerable number of them in this mysterious "colony," but no one knows exactly how many. To survive they have actually become semi-aquatic.

Up the Guadalquivir in Andalusia is the dreariest material swamp in Spain, and perhaps in the world, an endless vista of waterlogged wilderness, broken only by occasional low islands covered with willow scrub. Here, among enormous flocks of gulls and greylag geese, teal, widgeon, pochard and mallard, dwell the outlaw camels. In another five years the colony will have completed a century of life in western Europe. Their ancestors were brought over from Africa in 1829 by the Marquis de Villafranca for farm work.

Villafranca's horses panicked, however, as horses will unless carefully "acclimatized" to camel, and there were some nasty accidents. Rather than have the work of his estates upset by labor trouble, the marquis turned his camels loose. Some were killed. The descendants of those who took to the "marisma" survived.

Vision of Cookhouse Reads Like Gulliver

In Paul Bunyan's camp there was a great cookhouse with a kitchen like another Mammoth cave, and a dining hall wherein, under huge and lofty beams, the tables were ranged like the ranks of an army corps drawn up for parade on a plain. Here were served breakfasts of ham and eggs and hot cakes, and huge and incomparable Sunday dinners and the simpler weekday meals of which the coffee was most highly praised, writes James Stephens in the American Mercury.

Paul Bunyan invented a machine for the mixing of the hot-cake batter, so perfectly devised that paving contractors now employ small models of it for mixing cement. The range on which a battalion of cooks fried the hot cakes was greased by a skit champion from Norway, who skied to and from with sides of bacon strapped to his feet.

And that the men in the far end of the cookhouse might be served before the hot cakes cooled, the fannies speeded on roller skates. It required a crew of 11 teamsters with teams and scrapers to keep the yard back of the cookhouse cleared of coffee grounds and egg shells.

Kerbau's Sensitive Nose

Malay bull fights are not like those we are accustomed to read about, a writer in the Youth's Companion tells us. The contestants are generally water buffaloes—animals that, says Mr. Carveth Wells in Asia, the Malays call kerbau.

A kerbau, or carabao, as it is often written in English, makes, contends Mr. Wells, a white man's life miserable because he does not like the white man's smell, though he doesn't mind the smell of a Chinese or a Malay. If you think you have no smell, just go near a kerbau! He not only sees you a long way off, but he instantly begins to sniff the air. Then he lays his ears back and rushes at you. I remember once being chased out of a rice field by a kerbau. The rice was growing in deep mud, and I was rushing along up to my knees, with the great animal floundering behind me. While I was shrieking for help a little Malay boy about four years old and quite naked ran up, caught the bull by the nose and led him away! Never in my life had I felt such a fool!

"Iberian"

The Iberian peninsula was so named from the ancient inhabitants, who were known as the Iberes. According to some authorities the word merely means "inhabitants." The name seems to have been applied by the earlier Greek navigators to the peoples on the eastern coast of Spain, probably originally those who dwelt by the River Iberus, the modern Ebro. Iberian thus means sometimes the population of the peninsula in general and sometimes the peoples of some definite race who formed one element in the population.

Our Country

We inhabit a country which has been signalized in the great history of freedom. We live under forms of government more favorable to its diffusion than any other the world has known. A succession of incidents of rare curiosity and almost mysterious connection has marked out America as a great theater of political reform. Many circumstances stand recorded in our annals connected with the assertion of human rights which, were we not familiar with them, would fill even our minds with amazement.—Edward Everett.

Inspires Confidence

Picture postcards of a Kansas City hotel carry this message: "This hotel fully equipped with automatic sprinklers. Statistics show loss of life has never occurred in a sprinkled building. In case of fire you may get wet, but not burned."

To one traveler that brought a wonderful thought and he wrote there under the following prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep. Statistics guard my slumber deep. If I should die I'm not concerned, I may get wet but I won't get burned."—Tavern Talk.

Those Artful Dodgers

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

"ONE thing is certain," said Mrs. Yarnum Foster to her daughter Mary—age twenty-one and very fair to look upon—"you shall not marry Amos Fisher." Mrs. Foster had been having a heart-to-heart talk with Mary on the subject of matrimony, and had strongly intimated that it was about time the young lady considered the subject in a serious and practical light. The fond mother had named several eligible young men, any one of whom she would willingly receive as a son-in-law, and Mary had replied to every suggestion with some such flippant remark as "Nonsense!" "Pooh!" or "He's horrid!" Then the irritated matron issued her decree of prohibition against Amos Fisher.

Mary "sat up and took notice" at this. She had no idea of marrying Amos until her mother put the idea into her head. But, now she came to think of it, Amos would not make such a bad husband—if she really had such an encumbrance. She and Amos had been good friends for years—in fact, were quite "chummy"—but in all her dreams of the future, Mary had never pictured Fisher as leading her to the altar.

"Why, what's the matter with Amos?" asked Mary.

"Everything is the matter with him," replied the mother. "He hasn't any money, or any prospects."

"Oh, yes, he has," cried Mary; "he has a bank account—he told me so—and he is going to be taken into partnership by the firm he works for next fall—he told me so."

"He told you so!" scoffed Mrs. Foster. "And I suppose you believe everything he tells you. Well, your father and I have talked it over, and you shall not marry Amos Fisher."

What could you expect after that? But one thing. Mary resolved that she would marry Amos Fisher if she had to do the proposing herself. The nebulous creature of her fancy whom she had seen in her day-dreams leading her to the altar now assumed the form and features of Amos Fisher. And then she thought, "Goodness gracious! Have I been in love with Amos all along and not realized it?"

Mrs. Foster had been wrong when she scoffed at Amos Fisher's prospects. What he had told Mary about his bank account and his being taken into partnership was true; and besides, his father, Thomas Fisher, was a rather successful business person—quite as flourishing as Mary's father, John Foster, anyway. But, like most mothers with pretty daughters, Mrs. Foster had resolved that Mary should make a brilliant match.

About the time that Mrs. Foster was delivering her allocution to Mary, Tom Fisher was in his private office holding forth to his son on the same subject and in a like strain.

"Amos," said he, "it is about time you got married. You are now twenty-six. I was married when I was twenty-one. I have noticed you going about a good deal with that Foster girl. Nice girl enough, but no wife for you. With your good looks, your education and your prospects, you ought to marry somebody who will be a help to you. Now cut out Mary Foster and look about for some nice girl with money."

"Why, father," replied the astonished Amos, "Mary and I have been chums since we were children. But as for marrying her, I never—!" Then he stopped suddenly. He turned pale and then red, and gave a little gasp. He seemed to be struggling with some sudden emotion, some sudden conviction. A new heaven and a new earth seemed all at once presented to him.

"Father," said he firmly, "I have never disobeyed you before in my life. But this time I must do so. I shall ask, Mary Foster to be my wife the first time I see her—and I will see her this very night."

He went out of the office before his father could get in another word, with head erect and a look of determination on his face. But in his eyes was a new light—the love-light which had been long smoldering there, and had now, by the words of his father, been kindled into a flame. That evening he called upon Mary. Amos was the first to regain his self-control, and he plunged into the matter at hand at once.

"Mary," said he, "I have been in love with you for a long time and have just found it out. Will you marry me?"

"Yes, Amos," replied Mary, "but mother said I mustn't."

"Father said I mustn't," replied Amos, "but I am going to."

The next day Tom Fisher and John Foster met on the street and shook hands cordially.

"Come out just as we had planned, didn't it, Tom?" said Foster; "but don't you ever tell my wife that I worked her for a cat's-paw—she'd skin me alive. She's mad as a hatter now with Mary; but she'll get over it."

"Two clever old guys, we two, ain't we, Jack?" replied Foster, and quoted: "He was warned against the woman; she was warned against the man; and if that don't make a wedding, then there's nothing else that can."

Another "Auto" Suggestion
"Why are you always hurrying so?" "Dinner's maybe my rubber heels are made from the tire of some speed wagon."

The Mothers' Strike

I dreamed last night the mothers of the world were on a strike; They'd grown quite weary of the endless tasks they must perform, So they laid their brooms and dustcloths down and decently walked out. Regardless of the future, for they knew their men would storm!

They were tired of washing dishes, making beds and sweeping floors; They were worn with cooking three meals every day; They were weary of the crying and the fretting of the babes And of mending and of darning without pay!

They had toiled and slaved from day-break till the darkness of the night, With no time to rest that they could call their own; There were little voices calling "mother" all the while day long, Till the mothers of the world had weary grown.

One long day, all topsy turvy, the fathers moaned and wept, Frying eggs and spilling grease upon the floor, While the children quivered fiercely and were grimy and unkempt, And the fathers gloomed and groused as ne'er before!

But when bedtime came the chorus of the kiddies was so loud The striking mothers heard it far away, And they hurried home to scrub them all and tuck them safely in, And the mothers' strike was ended— It had lasted but a day!

—Louis Hollingsworth Bowman in the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Demand Now Is for Musical Auto Horns

Several citizens of Hartford are working for a "League for Peace in Hartford." They complain of noises from the operation of automobiles—unnecessary tooting of horns, shrieking brakes and slapping the chains. Similar recommendations are made by a group of Parisians who want to abolish harsh noises in the French capital. Relief is obtainable by elimination of the noises or making them more musical with less offense to the ear. Paris, so the suggestion goes, might make a trial of the methods applied by the mayor of Lyons. The municipal automobiles of that city were equipped with a special trumpet-like horn which warns pedestrians with a series of pleasant musical notes. And in Paris the additional suggestion is made that the motorcars be equipped with two horns—one with a shrill sound for country driving, and one with a deep bass for the city streets so that sleep may not be disturbed, says the Nation's Business.

But isn't there danger in the very sweetness of sound? Dulcet notes of warning might lead the unwary into false security—a sort of Lorelei's song to make accomplice of the car for betrayal of the feet. And although crossing a street is important, equally so is getting up to the judgment seat. With so much tooting here below how shall people know whether they are about to be budged or judged?

VEGETABLES, NO DOUBT



"He's the most vegetable person I know."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, look at his carrot hair and the spinach around his face! He plays squash, smokes cabbage and is as cool as a cucumber."

Foxes in Erie Region

Reports of a wolf and a litter of young on a farm at Clarence, Erie county, New York, having reached Inspector Brackett of the conservation commission, a game protector was dispatched to look over the situation. After some search he located the hole that was supposed to house the wolf family and found himself confronting a fox with her four little ones. Red foxes are said to be increasing in numbers in that vicinity and foxes are seen near Buffalo, a condition not known in several years. Inspector Brackett gave it as his opinion that the abundance of pheasants in the neighborhood is the reason for the return of the foxes, which destroy many young pheasants and pheasant eggs.

Birds Stop a Clock

Old birds' nests in the works having stopped the church clock in a New England village, repairers cleaned them, but the clock still refused to go. Examination of the face showed that connected behind it in the spindle-hole moving the hands more-birds had built their nests so closely together that they gripped the spindle and jammed it.

Home-Made Wedding Ring

At a marriage at Los Angeles the wedding ring and the rings set with opals presented to the bridesmaids were made by the bridegroom at a school of art.

Baby's Nipple in Fish

A rubber nipple of the kind commonly used on babies' nursing bottles has been found inside a 25-pound codfish, which was caught 60 miles south-east of Cape Cod.

New Explanation for Disasters on Ocean

In explanation of collisions at sea it is said to be a scientific fact that a very large liner moving through shallow water will attract small craft toward her. This theory was first put forward when the White Star liner Olympic collided with the British destroyer Hawke, whose captain stated on oath that his vessel was sucked toward the big liner and refused to answer her helm at all. He was laughed at then, but not so long afterward the ill-fated Titanic started on her maiden voyage. As she steamed down Southampton docks the American liner New York, an eleven-thousand-ton ship, began to get uneasy at her berth alongside the quay. Presently her stout mooring ropes snapped, one after another, and she started to move out toward the White Star ship. The Titanic was immediately stopped, while tugs got hold of the New York and towed her back into safety. During the war there was another proof of the theory, this time by the Olympic again. A German submarine sidled up to her and was getting ready to torpedo her, when the suction drew the U-boat close up under the liner's stern, and the blades of her great propeller ripped open the submarine from stem to stern.

Old Weather "Saws" Based on Good Sense

Admiral Fitzroy, who invented the barometer and commanded the brig Beagle on its expedition to the American coast in 1831, declares that most of the old "saws" regarding weather are reliable and based on common-sense investigation. As a weather expert he commended an old saying to the effect that the glow of dawn high in the sky denotes wind, and a low dawn fair weather. He bade us believe that soft-looking, delicate clouds mean wind-fair weather, and hard, ragged ones wind. Mist on a hilltop means rain and wind if it stays long or comes down—fine weather if it rises and disperses. Rain is due when distant objects look near as on what is called a good hearing day. And rain is foretold by pigs carrying straws to sties. The pig as a prophet appears in an old riddle: Question: Why is a storm to follow presently when a company of hogsges runs crying home? Answer: A hog is most dull and of a melancholy nature; and so by reason doth foretell the rain that cometh. In time of rain, most cattel doe pricke up their ears; as for example an ass will, when he perceiveth a storme of raine or hail doth follow.

Story of Elgin

We might use the glamorous words of childhood's fairy tales, "Long ago and far away," to tell the tale of Elgin cathedral, whose seven hundredth birthday was celebrated last August 5 and 6. So long ago as the twilight time of the early Middle ages, so far away as Rome, must we go for the beginnings of the story of this hoary old pile, whose influence has been casting its spell upon the lives of the dwellers in the old province of Moray from that far-off time to the present. There is an old tradition that the Ouldees founded the church to begin with, just as they did that of Birnie. In any case, the site was already hallowed by many sacred associations, when Bishop Andrew Moray, scion of the powerful house of De Moravia, moved the Cathedral of Spynie to the Church of Holy Trinity in Elgin.

Up-to-Date

Mark Twain's home at Redding, Conn., was at one time visited by burglars. After their visit Mark Twain tacked the following sign on his front door: "Notice to the Next Burglar: There is nothing but plated ware in this house now and henceforth. You will find it in the brass thing in the dining room over in the corner by the basket with the kittens. If you want the basket, put the kittens in the brass thing. Do not make a noise; it disturbs the family. You will find rubbers in the front hall by that thing which has umbrellas in it; chiffonier, I think they call it, or pergola, or something like that. Please close the door when you go!"

"Prestige"

Strange are the ways of words. Of which there is no better example than the fact that "prestige," which names the power or influence of a good reputation, should have had its beginning in the tricks of a juggler! Yet that is how it started.

"Prestige" goes back to the Latin "praestigiae," meaning juggling tricks—the same derivation as our "prestidigitation" which is sleight-of-hand. And the explanation of this strange transition is in the fact that in the myth and goblin-tenanted days of the far-distant past, juggling tricks were supposed to manifest enchantment, which was regarded with the very highest admiration and respect hence "prestige."

Not for Himself Alone

Man was not made for himself alone. No, he was made for his country, by the obligations of the social compact; he was made for his species, by the Christian duties of universal charity; he was made for all ages past, by the sentiment of reverence for his forefathers; and he was made for all future times, by the impulse of affection for his progeny. The voice of history has not, in all its compass, a note that does not answer in unison with these sentiments.—John Quincy Adams.

Home Town Gazette

I've read the news in many climes, Including Gotham's sheets; I've peered o'er picture sections, rhymes, The news of foreign parts and climes; But though I give most all my times To news on the streets, I've far the biggest kick I get Is from the Old Home Town Gazette.

I buy the magazines by scores— Each week a dollar's worth. The coin I spend I don't begrudge, But still I simply will not budge From my position, though you nudge. Each other in your march— I've never found one better yet Than that dear Old Home Town Gazette.

I get a thrill each Thursday night That makes the week complete, For in the hall beneath the light There lies to greet my anxious sight THE paper. Then the world gets right, I love that wrinkled sheet! I'd save myself before I'd let It go—the Old Home Town Gazette. —Chicago Journal.

New Detector Tube for Radio Service

The idea, proposed a year or more ago, of a detector tube filled with a colloidal liquid has been revived by a recent invention in which the "tube" contains a solution of the iron salt of gallic acid. This material is said to be the same as the compound formerly used in the old-fashioned black inks made of iron and oak galls. The solution of iron and gallic acid is a colloidal solution, which means that it contains innumerable tiny particles, finer than the smallest specks of dust. These particles are said to carry the currents through the tube just as the electrons do in the ordinary vacuum tube.

The tube contains the usual three electrodes, corresponding to the filament, the grid and the plate. It is unnecessary, however, for the filament electrode of the new tube to be heated or to serve as a source of electrons. No "A" battery is necessary, although the high-voltage "B" battery is used as in ordinary tubes.

It is said that the new solution of iron and gallic acid is a great improvement over the colloidal solutions used in previous liquid-filled detectors, which solutions were mainly either silver or sulphur. Experimenters are reported to be enthusiastic over the behavior of the new iron and gallic acid tubes, especially when used as detectors for the reception of local stations.

END HE WAS AT



Hubby—I'm at my wits' end. Wifey—And which end is that, pray?

Her Inquiry

"Some times I kind of wonder if my wife ain't losing her mind," at the crossroads store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Tuther day when it was so blame' warm and I was setting on the porch fanning myself with my hat and trying to keep cool generally. And then wife came staggering along with a big kittle of hot water she'd just took off'm the fire, and stumbled and flung it mighty high all over me. I gave a yell and tumbled off'm the porch, and began to groan and scoop up the water out of the rain bar' and fling it over myself. "Great guns!" ejaculated one of the loungers in the emporium. "What did your wife say about it?" "She just asked, 'Is it hot enough for you?' and began to laugh. I reckon likely she had been laying off from work till she got sorter hysterical."—Kansas City Star.

Motor Routes in Near East

Convoys of automobiles, carrying passengers and mail and running on regular schedules, are now crossing the Syrian desert each week. The run from Beirut to Bagdad is made by one line in 24 hours, and Teheran, Persia, is reached in three or four days from Bagdad. The travel time from London to Bagdad has been reduced to eight days, a journey that only two years ago required a month or five weeks around the Arabian peninsula. The European business man can thus reach the Persian gulf in a third of the time formerly required.

Fate's Knock

A poorly-clad man about sixty years of age, hawking lace and collar-studs, knocked at the door of a house in Buffalo. To his astonishment it was opened by his younger brother, whom he had not seen for more than forty years.

Mussels Resembled Rock

As a result of a submarine disturbance a big bank of mussels has been brought to the surface at Kermorlan on the coast of Brittany, near Lorient. At first the fishermen thought that it was merely a ridge of rock.

Of Course

Student—Four's floor, please. Elevator Man—Here's your station, son.

Student—How dare you call me son? You're not my father.

Elevator Man—Why, I brought you up, didn't I?

Two Feet Difference

Teacher—Now, Edwin, can you tell me the difference between a biped and a quadruped? Small Edwin—Yes, ma'am; two feet.

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Raymond—Road being improved between this place and Steward. Nebraska's 1921 corn crop valued at \$195,000,000.

Harvard—School playgrounds improved.

Nebraska's Good Roads Association adopts program calling for expenditure of \$45,000,000 within the next 6 years.

Conbridge—Furnas county corn crop above average.

Bridgeport—Streets being improved.

Lincoln—Movement under way to widen section of Fourteenth street.

Beatrice—New junior high school building under construction.

Minatare—New filling station to be erected.

Kearney—Lincoln highway to be graded between this place and Shelton.

Full City—New hotel building being erected at cost of \$150,000.

Lincoln—Baseball park to be improved.

Minatare—Great Western Sugar Company's mill to be completed.

Hordville—Main streets of town graded.

Beatrice—Odd Fellows remodeling building for use as future home.

Wymore—\$200,000 school building to be erected.

Farnam—Contract to be let for construction of school building.

Lincoln—First unit of Westminster Presbyterian church to be erected.

In 1800, all the cities of the country spent \$400,000,000; in 1919, \$2,400,000,000; in 1923, \$3,600,000,000. The 1923 taxes would have paid 93 percent of all industrial payrolls of the nation. All taxes are voted directly by the people themselves; the only relief from tax costs, whether school, city, county, state or other unit, is by retrenchment in spending.

BRITISH POLICY LITTLE CHANGED

Washington, November 3.—No radical change in the foreign policy of Great Britain toward this country is foreseen here as a result of the rise to power of the conservative party.

The state department refuses to comment, but in diplomatic quarters, it is pointed out that the official policy of Great Britain toward the United States since the war has been one of co-operation in all matters of common interest and of consideration of all controversial points on their respective merits, uninfluenced by any such rule of national policy. There are no indications that this policy, which was pursued by the conservatives during their previous tenure of office will be destroyed.

Not Against Dawes Plan

Likewise no concern is felt here as to possible amendments or to interference with the Dawes plan. This is deemed here to be too firmly entrenched and to have shown too clearly its beneficial possibilities to run any danger of being upset by the conservatives as a measure sponsored by their political rivals.

Russo-Britain relations are naturally expected to be more strained in the future, but it is doubted whether the new government will go to the length of serving what relations have already been established. Probably no further advances will be made, but it is thought likely that unless hostile action on the part of Russia develops, present conditions, with charges d'affaires in London and Moscow will be maintained.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR EGGS?

One of the best ways to find out if you really do know your eggs is to pick out a plate full of them and enter them in some good egg show, suggests the Agricultural College at Lincoln. Competing at one of these shows will show you whether or not you are competent to grade your own eggs and sell them according to the standard grades proposed in the state.

One farm flock lays good eggs as another unless some particular attention has been paid to uniform eggs in the breeding of the flock. The entry that can be made from the average flock will win because of the judgment of the person who selects them.

The importance of eggs shows and displays at any festival, fair, poultry show, or exhibit should not be overlooked because such shows aid in the establishment of a standard and are educational to both the producer and the consumer. November and December are the months for poultry and egg shows. A generous premium list is offered for both white and brown eggs and no entry fees will be charged in most of the big shows. Get a catalogue directly from these shows and then go out an exhibit.

SIMILARITY (Twin Falls News)

He (admiring flowers)—They're beautiful. And they remind me of you.

She (softly)—But they are artificial!

He—Ah, yes—but you would never know it.

CARROLL NOTES

Miss Amanda Lundahl went to Wakefield Friday afternoon for a week-end visit with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hurlbert and sons were Wayne visitors Saturday and were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Landanger of near Wayne.

Mrs. Howard Porter and children of Wayne were guests Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie Stevens, and family of Carroll.

Mrs. Albert Clarence and children of Hartington arrived in Carroll Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yaryan and sons, Delmar and Harold, of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Yaryan.

Miss Christina Lundquist, who died Friday from burns received while heating linseed oil on a stove in her home near Hoskins, was well known in Carroll, she having lived here one time, acting as house keeper for her brother, Elmer Lundquist, who at that time was associated with the First National bank of Carroll. Those from Carroll who attended the funeral services in Hoskins Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston, John Laurie and Tom Roberts.

LIVING

(Baltimore Evening Sun.)

Even in this trouble age, almost anybody may contrive to exist in some fashion; but merely to exist is a staid and unprofitable business.

There is, all experts agree, an abundant and abounding life for the few who will obey the rules, and the rules are simple.

To begin with, there must be eight hours of untroubled sleep. That leaves sixteen hours for the practices necessary to give a living and keep fit.

Well, in the morning one must stand near an open window, breath deeply and exercise for thirty minutes. An efficient bath and the essential rub with a coarse towel require thirty more. Another half hour is devoted to the shave, the scalp massage and care of the teeth. This will require brisk movement, for the teeth alone need fifteen minutes, according to the best authorities. Careful dressing and necessary attention to the nails will require thirty minutes more.

Now for breakfast. Food must be chewed, as everybody knows, at least thirty times—chewed, in fact, until it becomes a thin paste that requires no effort in the swallowing. The business of masticating breakfast requires one hour. And after breakfast there must be a period of thirty minutes for complete relaxation.

Luncheon and dinner require an hour each, and following each there is the inevitable period of relaxation. The six-mile walk, so essential to health, will not require less than an hour and thirty minutes. It one would have abundant life, one hour must be devoted to reading that will improve the mind, thirty minutes to music that will invite the soul, and thirty minutes to meditation and prayer.

Riding to and from work will take at a conservative estimate, one hour. And another hour must be allowed for lost motion—the minutes that hurry by while one is waiting for a car, or held fast in a traffic blockade, or waiting impatiently to retrieve one's hat from the check girl.

And having expended so many hours in quest of the abundant life, one has four hours left in which to earn a living if it seems worth while.

CHILD FIRE PREVENTION

If all the people of our country were to learn by heart the rules regarding fire prevention which Fire Commissioner Drennan of New York City has suggested for memorization by the school children of that city, so that what these rules require becomes instinctive, we would see a material decrease in our \$500,000,000 annual fire loss.

The rules which the Fire Commissioner suggests do not ask for more than ordinary care. He suggests that matches be kept always in metal containers; he warns against throwing remnants of lighted matches, cigars and cigarettes away without seeing where they fall, he tells one not to try to start fires with kerosene or to go into dark closets, bedrooms or cellars with lighted candles, or matches and not to use lighted candles on Christmas trees; he further cautions against keeping gasoline, kerosene or benzine in the house, and ends the list of twenty-one rules with the commandment: "Do not look for gas leaks with a lighted match or candle."

HOW TRUE

The ballot has been described as "A weapon that comes down as still as snowflakes fall upon the sod; But execute a freeman's will."

As lightning does the will of God; And from its force nor doors nor locks Can shield you; 'tis the ballot box."

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 sermon by pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The sermon themes for Sunday will be: Morning, "The Value of Good Literature." Evening, "Plea for World Peace."

Put Thursday night, November 20, on your calendar to be reserved for a meeting of our church. Announcement as to its character will be made later on.

Here are a few thoughts for Armistice Day:—

"The only war in which there should be no armistice should be the war between good and evil."

"A good kind of preparedness is the preparedness to forgive."

"Shell the fortress of lies with the ammunition of truth."

"Those who died to win peace for the world are the justification of the peace makers."

Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Special report by advisory committee. A full attendance of the membership of the church is desired as matters of vital interest are to be presented at this time.

The evening service last Sunday was one of the largest and best since the adoption of the new plan. Much credit is due the young people in charge of the meeting. Everyone welcome to this service at 7 o'clock.

Mid-week meeting of the church on Wednesday evening.

The fellowship supper and social held at the church last week was largely attended and a pleasant time was had by all.

First Presbyterian Church

Penton C. Jones, Pastor 10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Last Forty Days With Jesus."

6:30 Christian endeavor. Leader, Miss Ireta Pangburn.

7:30 Evening worship. Subject, "Watching our Balances" a sermon helpful to young people.

You ought to know: Our choir is giving us excellent music at both the morning and the evening services.

Next Sunday night the male quartette will sing again. You remember how much you enjoyed them a month ago.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor (Reformation Festival) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service with Holy Communion 11 a. m. November 8, Saturday school 2:00 p. m.

You are heartily invited to attend this service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Coy L. Stager, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion service 11 a. m. Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. Chris Thompson.

TOUGH LUCK

(Judge)

For years I wandered about the earth, hoping that I would some day meet the woman I wanted for my mate.

I wanted her hair to reach to her waist in a flowing mass of silken brownness, with glints of gleaming copper.

I wanted her eyes to be like twin stars shining from a heaven that was mine.

I wanted her to have a quick, keen brain and a true sense of humor.

I wanted her to be pretty with a strong feminine appeal.

I wanted her to be a woman who stood out from all other women.

I found her!

She was 10,000 times more wonderful in every way than I had dreamed. But all she said was, "What the dickens would I want to marry you for?"

CULLING IS A UNIVERSAL PRACTICE

Culling the poultry flock has become a universal practice on the farms where the poultry raiser belongs to the Accredited Farm Flock project of the Agricultural Extension Service, the 1923 summary shows.

These flock owners made an average clear profit of almost a dollar per hen during that year. They do not keep boarders. They do not guess at their profits, they know.

Any poultry owner who keeps poultry of one breed only may enroll in the project under the direction of the County Extension Agent in organized counties, or of the Agricultural College at Lincoln. The new year begins November 1 but applications will be received at any time soon after that date.

The Scrap Book



Hawk Enabled Angler to Keep His Promise

A New Jersey man entered a newspaper office, and told the following fish story:

He was fishing in the surf over the week-end for striped bass. He had promised his wife that if she did not make him paint screens and do other chores about the house that he would surely bring home at least one of these beauties.

Promises like that are dangerous, and this fisherman cast all day without landing a single bass.

Just about sunset, disgusted, but having that empty feeling at the pit of his stomach that comes from an all-day try in the surf the man turned away from the ocean. As he did so he saw a huge fish hawk drop into the water exactly over the spot where he had been fishing all day and come up with a striped bass in its talons and soar over his head.

How he envied that hawk!

The railway tracks were close by. As the hawk flew over them a train came along and the engineer blew his whistle. The sound of the shrill whistle so startled the hawk that it let go the bass in its talons.

The bass had no sooner hit the beach close to the tracks than our story teller was upon it. The beauty weighed four pounds and Mr. Angler went home, as he had promised his wife, with a fish to show for his day's sport.

Refuses to Be Cast Down by Adversity

"The happiest man in my acquaintance has more cause to be unhappy than any man in my acquaintance," says Ray Long, in Hearst's International. "He is lame, and he can't be cured; he is in constant pain, and he can't be relieved; he carries excess weight, and he can't get thin."

"Yet in the years I have known this man, I have never heard him grouch at his fate. I have never known him to show irritation; I have never heard him knock a fellow worker or a fellow man."

"Instead of letting his obesity worry him, he wrote a humorous book about the advantages of being fat. Instead of letting his lameness make a re-enclose of him, he has made himself so entertaining that at social gatherings you see the best-looking women clustered around him just for the joy of hearing him talk. Instead of giving way to his pain, he gets joy from work that makes him forget the pain."

"The secret of his happiness lies in the fact that he loves to do things for others. I owe my first real magazine opportunity to him."

Lady's Slipper Rare Flower

In appearance not unlike the familiar yellow calceolaria of our gardens, with pouch-like blossoms and glossy leaves, the "lady's slipper," found in upper Wharfedale, Yorkshire, is Britain's rarest wild flower.

Many naturalists have spent years in trying to locate it, but without success, while the number of those who have found specimens is exceedingly small, says London Tit-Bits. One of the last to be lucky in the quest was a girl of twelve, while a short time previously a man who had only lately moved into the district picked a bunch of the blossoms, much to the surprise of botanists.

Quite apart from its rarity, the "lady's slipper" is interesting on account of its amazing elusiveness. Places where it has been discovered have been carefully marked, yet when the plant has been due to bloom again no trace of it has been found.

His Title

Mose was a man of all work who had been doing chores of the neighborhood for many years, and his customers knew him and his stories as well as they knew their children. Then one day Mose put over the big surprise. He went among his old-time friends and customers handing out business cards containing his name and the letters "P. O. B." following his name.

One of the women to whom Mose had handed a card inquired the meaning of the letters.

"Well, you see it is this way, Missy," said Mose. "Us professional men alius has letters after our names, some different than others. Now them air letters P. O. B. after my name means 'Presbyterian Organ Blower.'"

Have Peculiar Duty

There is a special staff of men called "arborologists" employed by the London General Omnibus company who ride in the highest omnibus obtainable, order the driver to hug the curb, and then wait on the top deck for a branch to sweep their hats off. If a leaf touches a hat, they trim the tree with pruning knives. Permission has to be obtained if the tree is private property, but in no case has this been refused.

Cheerful!

Outside a church hall in a Cornish (England) village there is a notice calling the attention of visitors to a concert to be followed by a hot pasty supper. Underneath are the words: "The vicar will preach on Sunday morning, his subject being 'A Night of Horror.'"

Not the "Lumberjack" Dentist Had Thought

A certain dentist lived in Quebec who charged his patients not by the amount of work done, but by their capacity to pay.

One day a crew of lumberjacks came in from up the river with a boom of logs from the timber regions of the North. One of the men suffered from a toothache and consulted the dentist. After making an extraction the dentist regarded the logger for a moment and then, when the bearded man from the woods commenced to feel for his change, he asked him what he did for a living.

"Oh, I usually work around a mill," was the reply.

"Then your charge will be 50 cents," said the dentist.

The logger hauled from his pocket a huge wad of currency of staggering denominations and commenced to finger the bills. The dentist was amazed.

"I thought you said you worked around a mill," he said, as he rummaged in his cash drawer for change.

"Well, so I do," said the logger calmly. "I own the mill."

The dentist subsequently learned that the "poor logger" that he had treated for 50 cents was John Rudolph Booth, one of the richest men in Canada and outstanding lumber magnate of the continent.—Forbes Magazine.

Reached From Grave to Deliver Rebukes

The following is an excerpt from the will of a Wall street man, which was probated in the New York courts:

"To my wife, I leave her lover and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was.

"To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For thirty-five years he has thought that the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

"To my daughter, I leave \$100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

"To my valet, I leave the clothes that he has been stealing from me regularly for the past ten years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when I was in Palm Beach.

"To my chauffeur, I leave my cars. He almost ruined them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

"To my partner, I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once if he expects to do any business."—Wall Street Journal.

The Cup of Paris

Paris, the great gay city, is contained within a cup, says a writer in the Continental edition of the London Daily Mail. You may discover it one day perhaps from a pleasant roof garden and be suddenly surprised to find the city so definitely contained.

Wherever you will look there at last appear the soft green hills peeping so serenely down upon the welter of life in the city below. You may even see the trees on the hills, so near are they.

We used to think the city was so big and spread so far, and the Place de la Concorde, what a mighty space it was! There even now we see the dome of the Pantheon, the towers of Notre Dame, the sudden smoky shoot of the Eiffel tower. Gigantic things we used to think them. But now how easily they are held in the cup of the laughing hills!

Drowned Out Conscience

The preacher had told Uncle Ben that in moments of temptation he must listen to the still, small voice of conscience. And Uncle Ben, in the conduct of his second-hand store, tried hard to obey the injunction.

But when Mirandy Jones in a moment of unguarded enthusiasm, offered him \$5 for a calico dress for which he hadn't expected to get more than \$1.44, he couldn't withstand it.

"Ah, fell," he confessed to the preacher afterward. "Ah couldn't help it."

"Didn't you listen to the voice of conscience?" asked the minister.

"Ah listened hard," was the answer, "but honest, Ah couldn't hear nuthin' fo' the sound of the cash register."

Words That Work Hard

There are words it is almost impossible to avoid using, however carefully we may try to do so.

It is said that a quarter of the task of expressing oneself in the English language is borne by nine words—and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will and you. It is also asserted that these nine, with 34 other words, form half the words the average talker uses in ordinary conversation.

The additional 34 words are as follows: About, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, if, in, me, much, not, on, say, she, so, that, these, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your, her, and, one.

All About Dogs and Cats

From a schoolboy's essay on dogs and cats:

"The dog is the commonest of all animals. Its legs are four and one tail of all sizes. Cats are very common in all large towns and streets, but dogs are more so. There is only three things wiser than the dog, which is ourselves, all monkeys, and all elephants. Don't tease cats, for firstly it is wrong so to do and second cats have claws which is longer than people think. Cats have nine lives, but which is seldom required in this country because of Christianity."

The Pertness of Lucy

By JANE OSBORN

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"YOU'RE a pretty girl, Lucy," grandmother said, regarding her granddaughter narrowly, "and you ought to have more beaux."

"Why, grandmother," protested Lucy. "I have as many men friends as the other girls—"

"Not enough, and not the sort you want," replied her grandmother. "The trouble with you, Lucy, is that you aren't pert enough. I know your mother would be shocked at me for saying that. She's so proud to think that you aren't one of these modern flappers—smoking cigarettes and carrying a flask and the rest—that she is perfectly content with you the way you are—"

"Maybe you don't know," Lucy interrupted proudly, "that I've had three proposals this summer."

"Pooh," said the grandmother. "Wasn't one of them worth considering; besides it's not a good plan to count your scalps. But, as I was trying to say, there's a big difference between the brazen flapper and a girl that is as meek as a primrose. Men like pertness—did when I was young, and I guess they do yet."

"Why, grandmother!"

"Take it or leave it," said Grandmother Mills, as she bent her iron-gray head over her colorful embroidery stretched before her.

"I'll probably take it," laughed Lucy, as she rose and drew on her coat. "I generally do take your advice—and profit by it. Now I'm off to the Red Cross headquarters. We've been getting some boxes ready to send West. I've got to go and help pack."

Lucy walked slowly down the street and did a deal of thinking as she walked. She concluded that her grandmother was right. Probably she—Lucy—was pretty, but the men she knew didn't always seem to find her so. There was Radnor Jackson—Radnor was not one of the men friends of whom she had boasted to her grandmother. There was no reason why Radnor shouldn't admire her; they were together often enough and Lucy was always very pleasant. But undoubtedly she wasn't pert enough.

The only other person at headquarters was a meek little high school girl who had come that afternoon to help her. A pale young man came into the rooms, peered around through his spectacles, and asked Lucy if the boxes had been sent West yet. Lucy recognized him as the new minister of a nearby country congregation. He had some contributions to make in the way of garments made by his Ladies' Aid society.

"You were a perfect lamb," Lucy said, clapping her hands, "to bring those things all the way in." And then putting out two imploring arms: "There are some things up on that closet shelf that we want to put in the boxes, and I just can't reach them. Would you hop up on that chair and lift them down?"

"Would I though!" said the young man, forgetting for the instant that he was a clergyman in a clerical collar. He lingered with Lucy for ten unnecessary minutes, and left casting back smiles of happy admiration.

So far pertness had worked very nicely.

In the course of another hour the three boxes were packed and Lucy and her meek little assistant faced each other wondering.

"How can we get them fastened shut?" asked the girl. "We ought to have a man."

"I'll get one," said Lucy. "Wait—"

Lucy went to the door and, glancing out, espied an immaculately dressed man of about sixty passing. "If you can hammer a box shut," she said, looking pertly at him, "I wish to goodness you would."

Somewhat confused, the immaculate stranger came into the headquarters, and under Lucy's directions and amidst many ill-hidden chuckles he got the boxes ready for shipment. Then he went, asking Lucy for her name, but not giving his own.

Pertness had worked so well thus far that Lucy determined to keep it up at least for the remainder of the day. Just before dinner time she telephoned to Radnor Jackson.

"Say, this is Lucy," she said. "I've been working like a little busy bee all day, Rad, and I just feel like doing something thrilling. They dance out at the Country club tonight. Won't you take me out?"

Two weeks later Lucy burst in upon her grandmother, working diligently over her embroidery frame. "I've the most wonderful news," she said. "Radnor Jackson has asked me to marry him and so we're engaged. Isn't that wonderful?"

"It's at least very satisfactory," said the grandmother, beaming her approval. "Yes, I should say Radnor Jackson was well worth your while. Radnor's father and I have always been friends. He's president of my bank, you know. May I speak of the matter to him?"

Lucy said she might, and Grandmother Mills found excuse to go to the bank that very day.

"So Lucy Mills is your grandchild!" he said. "Extraordinarily charming girl," he said, and laughed softly to himself. "I met her a few days ago at the Red Cross. Most amusing incident. But excuse me, Mrs. Mills, if I say that no girl of your generation would have been quite so pert."

And Grandmother Mills shook her head and said: "Of course not."