

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THANKSGIVING DINNERS AND WHERE SERVED

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wright will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. Fauniel Smith, F. D. Pflger, Mrs. Lottie Samuelson, Mrs. J. A. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright and children.

Those who will be entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madson, son Carl and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck and children, Mrs. Chris Thompson, daughters Anna and Nina, Miss Helen Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson, LeRoy Thompson of Sturges, South Dakota, and Robert Hunter of Coleridge.

There will be a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber Thanksgiving day, and there will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel and children of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanberg and children of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stubbs of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and children of this place, and Miss Camilla Hartnett of Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sewell and Miss Pearl Sewell and Frank Davis and family will partake of Thanksgiving cheer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler, at their country home south of Wakefield, making a very complete family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis will have as Thanksgiving dinner guests their son and daughter Burr and Katherine Lou, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Theobald.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and daughters Frances, Florence, Faye and Fauniel departed Wednesday by auto for North Platte, where they will have their Thanksgiving dinner with her brother and wife.

Mrs. C. B. Thompson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. August Erleben and children at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen will entertain at a Thanksgiving dinner, the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mau and children, R. H. Hansen Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace and son of Battle Creek, Iowa, and Harry Hansen.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins and children, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen and son Paul will have Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair.

Mrs. R. Craven and daughter Miss Nettie, Miss Georgina Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn of Randolph will have their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland will assist Mrs. Winifred Main, in entertaining at a Thanksgiving dinner. They will have as their guests, Miss Winifred Main, Miss Ruth Ringland, Miss Frances Mentzer, who will be home from Lincoln, Joe Ringland and his friend A. W. Murphy of Omaha, LeRoy Ehlers, Mrs. McElroy, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler Jr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney will have as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mrs. Waters and daughter Vera, Miss Minnie Pitman, J. W. Anderson of Randolph and Tom Hufford and son Ward of Holdrege, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford and son Ralph of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard will be at home today to their son Kelly Gossard and his son and daughter and also Mrs. Kelly Gossard, if she is able to come, as she has been ill for some days, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sorenson of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vath and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Martia Ringer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock went to Columbus where they will have their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vath.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruppell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and children at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher will

entertain Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham and son Bob, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. W. O. Fisher and Miss Ola Alger, at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb entertain at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler, Sr., and Miss Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VonSeggern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart will have a family reunion at the home on Thanksgiving day. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davies of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and children and Wm. Orr went to Omaha and will be entertained by Mrs. Morris at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Earl Merchant will be hostess to the members of the Altrusa, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Atkins will spend Thursday at the home of her brother Fay Ellis and family at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis and children will spend Thanksgiving at Bloomfield at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bloodhart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis will have as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frymier of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Miss Ruth Carpenter and Miss Helen Felber who will be home from Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp, Mrs. J. J. Williams, Miss A. Lewis and Rev. and Mrs. Fenton C. Jones, will have Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mildner will entertain their daughter, Mrs. Dawson and husband of Randolph at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry and son Fredrick will have their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his brother J. A. Berry and family at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor and his mother Mrs. Robt. Mellor went to Elgin to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske and children were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCall at Sioux City for Thanksgiving.

Ben Ahlvers and wife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Souders go to Norfolk to dine with Verne Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrumph and daughter Una and Freda, went to Winside this morning to have dinner with Wm. Bayes and his sister Miss Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter Frances, went to Pierce this morning and have their Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Diebler.

Mrs. C. J. Huff and daughter Miss Ethel will have as dinner guests today Mrs. V. H. French, and Rev. and Mrs. Allen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Castner and child came from Coleridge this morning to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Jacobs.

Those who will have Thanksgiving dinner at the Gus Will home are, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, of Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tobias and children of Sioux City, and Miss Alta Christy.

HELLO PEOPLE AT NORFOLK

Twenty managers and officials of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. assembled at the office of Dist. Commercial manager F. G. Hartzell at Norfolk, Tuesday to discuss the application of the yearly program for the next year at the various exchanges. It is expected that the fruit of their meeting will be an increased value for service to the subscribers of the exchanges. Managers from Norfolk, Howells, Cedar Rapids, Laurel, Randolph, Humphry, Dallas, South Dakota, Winner, South Dakota, West Point, Schuyler, and O. L. Randall of Wayne were in attendance.

Prizes For Quick Thinkers

Study Page Three

The cross word puzzle has become a fad, says one—but we will say it is an epidemic. We will also say that for real study and actual profits it will not compare with the Thanksgiving Puzzle Page in the Democrat today. Each advertiser gives a prize for the correct solution of puzzle words which appear in his advertisement. Besides the prizes there is in each and every case a profit in becoming better acquainted with these Wayne business men.

This is the glad Thanksgiving day and this page of advertising to be found on page three should make thankful customers for the values they give, and the prizes you may win. Most of the advertisements have been named by shuffling the names of some article you will wish to see on your Thanksgiving table, but in a few cases the merchant wished to use some trade mark or some article of merchandise of merit, and for the correct unscrambling of these letters you may get a prize.

Those turning in answers should have them in by Tuesday, evening, December 2, so list of winners may be had for next weeks issue.

The Democrat offers prizes: For the first best, or nearest correct solution of all the names, 25 nice Christmas cards with name, and Christmas sentiment printed thereon; for the next best list received 50 calling cards with name, neatly printed, thereon.

Following are the prizes offered by the advertisers:

No. 1. Gamble & Senter—\$1.50 credit in merchandise for first correct answer from town; \$2.50 for first correct answer from country.

No. 2. First National Bank—\$1.00 savings account for first correct answer from town, and \$1.00 savings account for first correct answer from the country.

No. 3. George Grunemeyer and A. G. Bohnert—Patriotic and Old Time Song Book to each one bringing the correct answer to their adv.

No. 4. Morgan's Toggery—\$1.50 credit on item advertised for first correct answer from Wayne, and \$1.50 credit for the first correct answer from the country.

No. 5. Wayne Grocery—Pound of "Happy Hollow" Coffee.

No. 6. Wayne Filling Station—5 gallons high test gasoline to the person bring the first correct answer from Wayne; 5 gallon of high test to the first person bringing correct answer from the country.

No. 7. Conger's News Depot—Choice of any magazine to any one bring the first correct answer from Wayne, and choice of any magazine for first correct answer from the country.

No. 8. Mildner's Grocery—Can of good maple Syrup.

No. 9. Jacques—Either ladies or gents suit cleaned and pressed.

No. 10. Basket Store—First prize: 48 lb. sack of Victor flour, second prize: 2½ lbs. Folger coffee, third prize: 1 gallon Rosemont Fruit.

No. 11. Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works—Either ladies or gents suit cleaned or pressed.

No. 12. Wayne Grocery Meat Market—Pound box of choice sliced bacon.

RUDOLPH ROHLFF OF WINSIDE, 68, DIES

A week ago Rudolph Rohlf of Winside who had been suffering for several days, was brought to the hospital here, in critical condition, having neglected to call a physician until his trouble, which was appendicitis, became very acute, and had advanced to a state of rupture. He showed marked improvement for several days following the operation, but the disease was too far advanced, and the patient too old to meet and overcome the inflammation which had developed. The body was taken home the first of the week for funeral services and burial.

HENRY LEY SERIOUSLY ILL

Henry Ley, president of the State Bank, is reported to be in a critical condition at the home of his son Rollie W. Ley. Attending and consulting physicians hold out but little encouragement of recovery, tho it is possible that life may be prolonged for a time. His troubles are those which may come to those who have outlived the allotted three-score and ten, and the question of vitality determines the result.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT COMING FAST

Plans of which we spoke of last week are fast developing to make Wayne the center for Holiday trade for this corner of Nebraska, and the committees are fast getting things shaped for three weeks of festivities, beginning December 6th, when St. Plankard's band will open the ball which will roll on until Christmas eve, and like the snowball, the longer it rolls the bigger it will get, growing in size and momentum.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

Emil Meyer, two cars cattle, Omaha.
Emil Meyer, two cars cattle to Omaha.
Henry Kay, two cars hogs, Omaha.
Daniel Baier, car hogs, Sioux City.
Do your Christmas Advertising EARLY.

CARLSON-HARRIGFELDT

Miss Helen Harrigfeldt, daughter of Mrs. E. Harrigfeldt, of Emerson, and Mauritz Carlson, son of Theo. Carlson, of this city, were united in marriage at the English Lutheran parsonage at Emerson Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Rev. Ranger officiating, says the Wakefield Republican.

The bridal couple were attended by Miss Myrtle Carlson, sister of the groom, Miss Betty Harrigfeldt, sister of the bride, Roy Lennart and Clifford Munson. A dinner was served the bridal party at the bride's home at Emerson, and the party was scheduled to leave immediately for Omaha. Friends of the young couple made a change in their plans, and they were brought to Wakefield on their way to Omaha, where they were given a most hilarious ovation by friends of the bride and groom. The party proceeded to Omaha, where a wedding dinner was served them by Mrs. Patterson, formerly of Wakefield, at 7:00 o'clock.

The bride was attired in a black ponce velvet dress, trimmed with leopard fur, and wore hat and gloves to match the trimming.

After a short honeymoon the bridal couple will make their home in Wakefield, living in the south part of town. They will be at home to their many friends December 1.

The bride is one of Emerson's estimable young ladies. She was born and raised in the Emerson vicinity, where she has made her home all her life, and where she numbers her friends by her acquaintances. The groom is a Wakefield boy, a graduate of the local High School and is at present a partner in the firm of Theo. Carlson company, of Wakefield, one of the town's largest business institutions. He is one of our popular young men and has a host of friends here who will join with The Republican in wishing the newlyweds a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knight, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gains, their daughter departed Wednesday for their home at Arlington.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Wayne High school football team will go to South Sioux City for a game at that place on Thanksgiving. The South Sioux team has a record of no losses and only two teams scoring against them, but the local boys are determined to bring home the bacon to compensate for the loss of their Turkey Day dinner. Before the practice Monday afternoon, Frank Morgan, member of the Kiwanis club athletic committee, spoke to the team about sportsmanship, the importance of keeping up the fight and the backing the Kiwanians were ready and willing to give.

"Penrod" the Booth Tarkington play which is to be presented by the high school Friday evening December 5th, is rapidly taking shape. This great comedy based on the life of an American boy is full of wholesome fun, philosophy and will probably be the best play that the High school has ever attempted.

The reports for the second six week term of the first semester will be given to the students Wednesday afternoon, if it is possible for the teachers to get all examination papers corrected in that time. If this work is not completed, the cards will be ready for distribution December 1st.

New pupils in the high school are: Elsie Bosc, and Raymond Millers of Wayne, Evelyn Stephens of Carroll H. S. and Verna Teipel from Creighton high school.

The girls basketball team, under the leadership of Nelle Gingles, is progressing and the outlook for a successful season is promising. The first game will be played at Carroll on December 5th.

The second grade is having a Thanksgiving program, Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Mabbott had a birthday party in the first grade Friday. Mrs. P. L. Mabbott was a visitor.

Luther Stager had a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in honor of his fifth year.

SOME AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES

They are coming soon. First will be the annual tax, which may be renewed any time after the 1st of December and the early purchaser has the option of retaining his present number if he so desire. In fact, County Treasurer Steele informs us that so far as possible he will retain present numbers as they are until after the first of the year, when all license money is due.

Another little item of grief that may be expected, is founded on the fact that the state engineering department has revised, upward in most cases, the weight to be collected for in the different makes of cars. Do not blame the treasurer if your tax is a little more than last year. Perhaps it was too little then, and be thankful that it was not raised before. That is the proper way to view such little troubles.

PHILBIN—BOYD

Mr. J. Leonard Boyd and Miss Ella Philbin were married at Sioux City, Monday, November 24, 1924.

Miss Philbin is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Philbin at Wayne, and attended the public schools here.

Mr. Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, of Oakland, Iowa, and is a mechanic, and is known in Wayne, having worked here.

The young couple are making their home at Wayne, and have many friends who wish them much happiness.

WAYNE DELPHIAN CHAPTER

Invitations have been issued for the organization meeting of the Wayne Delphian Chapter at the residence of Mrs. A. R. Davis on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

This chapter will be an added unit to the National Delphian society which is organized in the interest of higher education, personal improvement and social progress.

Women throughout the United States are accepting the opportunity which Delphian offers to develop themselves culturally.

Mrs. T. B. Lard, field secretary for the Delphian society, will be in the city for a few days following the organization meeting and will be glad to confer with those who are interested.

STUNT NIGHT AT NORMAL TUESDAY

Tuesday evening was set apart as "stunt night," and a splendid program was prepared by the different classes and organizations with keen rivalry as to which would make the best impression upon the audience and the judges.

The program was too long, was the only criticism heard, and yet it was so good that practically all stayed until the judges made their final report.

They gave first place to the Seniors, second to the French club, and third to the Graduates. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Spong, Miss Joseph, Miss Piper and Mr. Parke.

The program follows:
Units of Temperature.....Graduates Fair.....Sophomore's Fresh Staff.....Freshman Two Wise (Y, Y).....Y. M. and Y. W. The Magic Mud Co. Commercial Club An Annual Affair.....Junior's Signs of the Times.....Science Club Some Old Friends.....Fine Arts Club Feminine, Fickle, and Fancy.....Home Economics Class Behind The Scenes.....Cafeteria Help A Visit to the Louvre.....French Club Registration Day.....Preparatory Class Zaza.....Senior's Bring Home the Bacon.....Kin Club The Goofs.....Catholic Club Alma Mater.....Audience

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON

J. C. Nuss, of the Greater Wayne club commercial committee, tall us that it is expected that all business houses will close Thursday afternoon and observe Thanksgiving day. Some places have posted notices that they will close all day; but most of the houses plan to keep open until noon. You should hurry your necessary buying accordingly.

NEW ROAD TO PENDER (Wakefield Republican)

A special call for a meeting of the Wakefield Commercial club was sent out for Friday evening, of last week, which was attended by about twenty to twenty-five members.

One of the most important topics which was brought before the meeting was the proposal of creating a highway along the drainage ditch from Wakefield to Pender. We understand a delegation from Pender was in town recently advocating the same thing from their end of the ditch. It has been said by many that this sort of a road would be welcome to many farmers living along the ditch, and the land to be used would not be hard to secure. The highway would be a hill-less one, and the grade would not be hard to make.

Such a road is also being agitated from Wakefield to Concord, and possibly join the Wayne-Hartington highway as it goes by the edge of Dixon county on its way to Laurel. It is pointed out that with the building of a ditch thru the North Logan the danger of floods will be practically impossible, and nothing short of a cloudburst would flood this new road.

Without a doubt such a road will receive the best of attention in the near future, as many are in favor of it, and we will no doubt hear more of it later on.

1750 IOWA PUPILS VISIT LINCOLN'S TOMB

Starting the idea of Shenandoah, Iowa, recently by the president of the local Kiwanis club, offering pupils from that southwest corner of Iowa opportunity to visit Springfield, Illinois, and spend Thanksgiving day there the total cost for passage to and from being \$5.00 each, and former Shenandoah citizens now living at Springfield will look after their entertainment, providing autos for a sight seeing trip over the city and to the grave of the emancipator President. 1750 reservations were made from the schools in that corner of the state. Shenandoah had more than 200, and the nearby towns of Clarinda, Red Oak, Coia, Imogene, Hamburg and a dozen other schools make up the balance. It will be a wonderful trip for the boys and girls. They will have a special train of the best sleepers that the road can command, and it will take about twenty cars.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neely of Winside is an appendix patient at the Wayne hospital, having submitted to an operation the first of the week. She is getting along well, the report this morning says.

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

THIS WEEK
Wednesday & Thursday

TOM MIX in
"LADIES TO BOARD"
Added Two Reel Comedy

"ON THE JOB"
Special Matinee Thanksgiving at
3:00 p. m. doors open at 2:30.

Admission 10 and 30c

Friday & Saturday

RICHARD DIX and
BETTY COMPTON in
"THE STRANGER"
Added Comedy
"GO EASY"

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

ERNEST TORRENCE in Covered
Wagon Fame in
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Added FOX NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING

NEXT WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY
BUCK JONES in
"THE CIRCUS COWBOY"
Added Two Reel Comedy
CLYDE COOK in "THE CYCLIST"

Admission 10c and 30c

Matinee Every Saturday

Show Starts at 3:00

Doors Open at 2:30

One show only in P. M.

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

F. M. Griffith went to Omaha the first of week on a business mission. Wm. Fischer and Chas. Johnson were passengers to Sioux City Sunday.

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

Rev. Father Kearns was a passenger to Randolph Monday morning where he spent the day.

Miss Clara Theis departed Monday afternoon for Sioux City where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. Gertrude Sohner went to Omaha Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with her cousin.

Miss Koester departed Friday afternoon for Sioux City where she spent the week end visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson departed Monday afternoon for Wakefield North Carolina, where they expect to spend the winter.

Miss Mathilda Newhouse, went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox went to Randolph Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with their son J. W. Fox.

Mrs. Frank Ward from Sioux City returned home the last of the week following a visit with her home folks at Carroll, Phillip McCann and wife.

Sloan Skiles, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fox, his sister, departed Friday afternoon for his home at Buhl, Idaho.

Miss Margaret Mines, who is teaching at Gilbert, Minnesota, came home Sunday morning for the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, J. C. Mines and wife.

Mrs. J. H. Foster left Monday afternoon for Sioux City where she will visit her brother M. C. Carlstrom who is ill. She will also visit other relatives.

Chas. Robbins of Fremont, and a former citizen of Wayne, left Friday morning for home following a short visit here, when he was a guest at the John Harrington home.

You are invited to enjoy the many benefits and advantages offered in our farm loans where the actual cost decreases. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. NE-4t

Mrs. E. C. Perkins and little son Jean, who spent two weeks visiting with her sister Mrs. J. H. Spahr and niece Mrs. Ed. Canuice, departed Monday afternoon for her home at Des Moines, Iowa.

Friday evening Mrs. John Prill and her daughter, Mrs. L. Schweppe, came from Tecumseh to visit at the August and Henry Bruno homes. They were also welcome visitors at the August Wittler and Henry Vahlkamp homes.

"WANTED—A good steady gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's Wagon in Wayne county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856."

Superintendent Ludwickson of the Walthill public schools, was here Sunday greeting a few old friends, and looking after other matters, we suppose. He tells us that schools are moving nicely under his direction, and the able teachers who are co-operating with him.

If you want the BEST in spices, extracts, toilet articles and medicines wait for Rawleigh's Retailer, J. J. Gildersleeve. Phone 50w.—adv. 1f.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler from Pasadena, California, who have been spending a month or more in the middle west, making headquarters much of the time here at the home of his uncle and aunt, Wm. Lessman and wife, left Thursday afternoon for their home. Mr. Butler is a son of J. P. Butler, who was among the early settlers in this vicinity.

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

Owners of nearly every variety of fancy, thoroughbred dogs from practically every state will have dogs on display in the Nebraska Kennel club's show in Omaha, December 4, 5 and 6. A long list of valuable prizes are offered by the club to winners in the show.

The Pullerton Lumber company the past week purchased the property of the Crowell Lumber & Grain company in Wakefield. The deal took in the sites of both elevators which have burned down and the property they owned on the east side of the road near where the north elevator stood.

Nebraska is among three states in which business conditions in general are good, according to a survey printed in the November issue of The Nation's Business. This survey shows that Nebraska, Kansas and Florida are the only states entirely "in the white" in the business condition map prepared by that magazine.

Evidence of the great interest of Omaha business men in the good roads program of the Nebraska Good Roads association, which proposes the expenditure of \$45,000,000 to \$48,000,000 to build in six years a statewide highway system, is shown in the fact that there are now more than 500 Omaha men enrolled as members of the good roads organization. A large delegation is expected to attend the state meeting in Lincoln, December 11.

Ground was broken on Friday, November 14, for the new \$1,000,000 live stock exchange building in South Omaha. Construction is expected to be finished by January 1, 1926.

More than twelve sealed bids were opened for the construction of the new Federal Reserve bank building in Omaha, by officers and directors of the bank at Kansas City, November 18. The bank will cost approximately \$450,000 including site, building and equipment.

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

EDUCATION WEEK DISCUSSED BY INSTRUCTORS

(From the Goldenrod)
The past week has been Education Week. A program prepared by the Bureau of Education has been sent out to most of the schools. In chaotic on Tuesday Dr. Lewis spoke on this subject; and on Thursday Professor Bowen spoke on the same theme, but with a different conception. Below we give summaries of the speeches of each:

On Tuesday morning, Dr. J. G. W. Lewis spoke on the general theme of Education Week. He pointed out that such criticism as had been directed against the movement was due to the feeling that the schools were to be used as agencies of propaganda of various sorts, and that the social sciences of history, government, etc. were to be subordinated to certain foregone conclusions.

Mr. Lewis affirmed that the chief aim of the student, as well as that of the Christian and patriot, should be the seeking after and the following of truth; and that the social sciences should no more be subjected to pre-arranged conclusions than should the sciences of physics, chemistry and medicine. He asserted that we must learn to correct our theories by comparing them with the facts and that we must use discrimination in the selection of our authorities, since it is manifestly absurd, in this day of specialization, to look to lawyers, physicists and musicians for guidance in the highly complex social sciences.

Mr. Lewis expressed his confidence in the reliability and stability of mankind in general and reminded his hearers of how much we are continually called upon to trust to the common sense, the honesty and normality of the common man.

On Thursday morning, Professor O. R. Bowen spoke on the theme of Education week. He upheld the policies advised, saying that a radical, communist or extreme pacifist was a positive menace to the constitution and therefore to the ideals which it represents. He said that he believed that taxpayers should refuse to allow their children to be taught by anyone who does not teach that radicals, extreme pacifists, and communists are dangers to our government. He closed by quoting Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Winston S. Churchill (of England) says he believes that we are in a very dangerous situation now and that should we have war, one scientifically intelligent nation would undoubtedly wipe out all other nations. The League of Nations, ideally followed and lived up to, is our only hope.

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

From Columbus, Ohio, comes the story that the partly burned body of a preacher's wife was found in the furnace. The preacher says he doesn't know how in the dickens she hap-

LEAVES FROM THE BOOK OF NEBRASKA



Thirty-five men in three boats set out for Nebraska

THOMAS JEFFERSON was President. The Louisiana Purchase Act had just been passed and all formalities completed. Nebraska had become a part of the United States.

Little was known about it. So in the summer of 1803 an expedition consisting of three boats and about thirty-five men under the direction of Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark started out to explore the country along the Missouri and its tributaries.

In July they reached the mouth of the Platte where they rested and repaired their boats. Then proceeding up the river to a point about eighteen miles north of Omaha, they had a formal council with six chiefs of the Otoes and Missouri Indians at which the change in government from French to American was formally announced.

The ceremony was conducted with grave formality under an awning formed by the main sail of one of the boats. This was the first public business of the United States ever transacted in Nebraska.

The dim trails of the Indians and the wide tracks of buffalo herds have disappeared. In their place, Nebraska has good roads, cornfields and wheat fields by the square mile, millions of live stock, comfortable homes and busy cities. They are the gift of Nebraska's pioneers whose blood and toil, heroic courage, steadfastness and vision made them possible. The story of those brave days and people is an inspiring heritage. Their spirit lives on.

Year by year Nebraska marches forward establishing new records of achievement. In farm wealth and value of agricultural products per person, no state equals her. Hens and hogs, beef, sheep and grain and other agricultural products provide an income of over five hundred millions a year. Her manufactures yield an even greater sum.

Nebraska prospers. A pioneer in the service of all the people of Nebraska, a Nebraska institution operated in and for Nebraska by Nebraska citizens, the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska takes pride in its record of service. Since homesteading days, the Company has maintained and expanded a convenient system for the distribution of petroleum products that has kept step with Nebraska's requirements. Its measure of success and prosperity depends on the service it renders.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Main Office: OMAHA

Branch Offices: LINCOLN HASTINGS NORTH PLATTE

A. H. RICHARDSON
President

GEO. M. SMITH
Vice-President

H. W. PIERPONT
Sec. & Treas.

C. N. HUMPHREY
Asst. Gen. Mgr.

opened to be in the furnace and the kindhearted coroner expresses the belief that she crawled into the furnace and pulled the door shut after crawling in. I expect that some of these

days we will all have to put chains and padlocks on our furnaces to prevent our wives from following the example of this preacher's wife.—Norfolk Press.

Voltaire said: "I heartily disagree with what you have to say, but shall defend to the death your right to say it." That is real free speech conviction.

Community Creamery

Company

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

PHONE 28



W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist

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

LOANS

Farm
\$200,000 to loan on improved farms.

5%

5-7-10 years
Optional

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

7%

3 years
Optional

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

State Bank of Wayne

Resources Over One Million Dollars

Henry Ley, Pres.

C. A. Chaco, Vice Pres.

Rollie W. Ley, Cash.

Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

Order Now

All kinds now on hand
Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Carl Madsen, Prop Phone 60



Items for Your Thanksgiving Table!

What Will They Be?

REMEMBER 'way back when you readers, as youngsters, used to wonder "what all" was going to be on that Thanksgiving Dinner table. Perhaps, even now, you're joyfully anticipating sitting down to a Thanksgiving dinner that will include items Mother or Grandma never forgot in your younger days.

What do you hope or think those food items will be? The answers—set in "shuffled" type, appear at the top of each ad on this page. Can you figure out what they are by re-arranging the letters so that they form the name of some part of the complete Thanksgiving dinner or some article of merchandise? Write your answer on a separate sheet of paper, giving the corresponding ad number with each item named.

For the first correct and most attractively presented set of answers The Democrat will award 25 beautiful Christmas cards with name printed on same; The second best set will win fifty printed calling cards.

All answers must be filed with the advertisers and duplicate answers with the Nebraska Democrat not later than Tuesday evening, December 2nd. Winners will be announced in the Democrat next Thursday. For lists of advertiser's prizes see story on first page.

(1) **DINETOALERSCU**

Found in Every Department of the Store.

Work Shirts79c
Heavy Full Cut Overalls\$1.50
4-Buckle Ball Band Artles\$3.45
Boys Middy and Oliver Twist Wool or Corduroy Suits, ages 2½ to 6.....\$3.00

GAMBLE & SENTER
Wayne Cash Clothiers

P. S. \$2.50 worth of Merchandise given for the first person bringing in the first correct solution to the heading of this ad from the country, and \$1.50 from the first person in town. (Excepting Oshkosh Work Garments.)

(2) **ERLA REISVCE**

That's our Motto. Those of us who have savings laid aside for the time the fates might turn against us have something to be really thankful for this Thanksgiving. Start a savings account here. We pay interest.

THE FIRST NAT'L BANK

Oldest Bank in Wayne County
Wayne, Nebraska

(3) **EPKPPMNUII**

Is not more satifying than the varied programs you can listen in on with an up-to-date Radio or the music and records you can get from

A. G. BOHNERT

On the other side of this shop may be found supplies for all manner of Electric equipment for heat, light or power.

GEO. GRUNEMEYER

(4) **"PSIREZP"**

Not a food but a 'Swell dish'

Something you will need, on Thanksgiving day if you go to the football game between Freddy Dale's Wildcats and Kearney Antelopes.

We will give credit for \$1.50 on the above item to the first correct answer from Wayne and also the first correct answer from the country turned in after the paper comes out accompanied by the name of the manufacturer that produces it. Mis-spelling or incomplete name of the manufacturers will count against you. File your answers at our store. We are exclusive local agents.

MORGAN'S TOGGERY

The Post-office is just across the street
Wayne, Nebraska

(5) **TSEWE SOOAEETP**

We are featuring the famous and popular

"Happy Hollow" Coffee

None Better on the market, we believe.

Try a Package when next in need

WAYNE GROCERY

Service—Quality
Phone 499

(6) **KCNCIEH UPOS**

Headquarters for

Monogram Ford Oil

Makes the Car run smooth

High Test Gasoline

Means added power and added miles.

WAYNE FILLING STATION

1st and Pearl Streets
Phone 99 Merchant & Strahan

(7) **WNSE EOTDP**

Now is the time to order your Year's Reading. You will find anything you want in single numbers, by the month or year at

CONGER'S NEWS DEPOT

On Main Street

SUBSCRIPTION taken for any publication published.

Here you can also purchase CIGARS and TOBACCOS and BAIT CANDIES.

(8) **LPMU DGNDUIP**

If you Understand that, it means

Nuts, Stuffed Dates, Fruits, Cranberries, Etc., for your pudding

Lettuce, Celery, Cauliflower

The Best is to be Found Here

MILDNER'S GROCERY

Phone 184

(9) **RLEAY KCEA**

Does not look neater or more beautiful than the

PLEATED SKIRTS

That come from the Pleating equipment operated at the

Jacques

Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring Shop

Lower Main St. Wayne
Phone 463

(10) **EANIRRREBSC**

Have you listed the many items of Groceries you'll need for the completeness of your big Thanksgiving dinner yet, madam? If not, do so now, and SHOP HERE for them!

And, while you're here look over the many other suggestions we have. We assure you Quality, right price, prompt service and, if you wish, prompt delivery.

Every thing in the Vegetable line.

BASKET STORE

Phone 2

(11) **TRSIFU**

We are Tailors

The Only One in Wayne County

WAYNE CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

W. A. Truman, Proprietor

Phone 41

(12) **YUTEKR**

Just now you should come, or call phone 72, for real cuts for either Thanksgiving, Christmas or Everyday dinner.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens and Oysters

Cudahy Puritan Brand Cured Meats

WAYNE GROCERY MEAT MARKET

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

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.00, Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Table with market prices for various goods: Corn No. 3, Oats, Springs, Roosters, Stags, Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Cattle.

A NEW ADVERTISING SERVICE FOR DEMOCRAT

This week the Democrat has contracted for an advertising service, the best, we believe, that is to be had, and it will be our purpose, with its aid and the encouragement of the entire community, to do more for the upbuilding of the community in many ways than in the past.

Each reader can help, if so disposed, by mentioning when attracted to a store by the advertising, to simply remark that I saw your advertising.

Senator Borah is the senate leader in a measure, having been slated for the head of the senate foreign relations committee, the place made vacant by the death of the late Senator Lodge.

This was a hard election on mushroom newspapers. A daily out at Seattle which has been organized and established by dissatisfied laborers of those who should labor, suspended when the returns came in.

Maine is going to spend \$150,000 in advertising the state. From all we hear it needs it, and we doubt if that will be enough to properly put it on the map.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND HIS TRIALS

Last week perhaps 2,000 people of this vicinity saw that historical production of the film, "Lincoln," and from it learned some of the discouragements he underwent on his way from the log cabin in which he was born during a raging blizzard in February, 1809, to the "White House" at the opening of the most bloody war of history up to that time.

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying for the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died. Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

He then tried to get an appointment in the U. S. land office, but failed. He became a candidate for the U. S. senate and was badly defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas. One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this, doesn't it make you feel kind of small to become discouraged. Just because you think you are having a hard time in life?

WINTER STORAGE IN THE GARDEN

Parsnips, parsley, oyster plant, and horseradish are not easily injured by freezing. They may be left right where they grew in the garden. However, too much freezing and thawing may cause spoilage.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Rhoda H. McConoughey, Deceased.

You, each and all, are hereby notified that Gertrude Arrasmith has filed a petition in said court alleging that Rhoda H. McConoughey departed this life intestate on or about the 16th day of November, 1924, and praying that Gertrude Arrasmith be appointed administratrix of said Estate.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge. N27-13

NEBRASKA WINS RIBBONS AT LOUISIANA FAIR

Nebraska corn club boys took every place but third in the yellow corn competition, and also a fifth and sixth in another class, at the national boys and girls corn club show held at the Louisiana state fair, according to the ribbons which have just been returned to the agricultural extension office here.

They failed to place in the white corn competition, however, Arkansas sweeping the boards in that class. Arkansas also won the trophy for the year, Nebraska being a close second. Thirty exhibits were entered by the Nebraska youngsters.

In the yellow corn class, Clark Bassett of the Otoe county Lively Corn club won first; Raymond Kochrow of Alexandria and Thayer county, second; Leonard Schoenleber of Bethany, fourth; Frank Koehrow, fifth and Irwin Hutchinson of Waverly, sixth. In a class other than white or yellow, Lawrence Schoenleber and Harry Graham of Bethany placed fifth and sixth.

Nebraska received the cup at the show last year, and has entered a good exhibit every time. Quite a number of state send in their best exhibits. Arkansas, Nebraska and Tennessee furnished such keen competition this year that even Louisiana, the home state, took very few places.

MR. COOLIDGE LEFT THE FARM

As the president says, we may not have a good deal less than a generation away from the time when we shall have to import food staples. For the lopsided returns which make industry more attractive are slowly draining men from the farms.

The trouble with the president's talks on farming is his vagueness. The farmer must readjust his methods of production and marketing until he comes within sight of the day. Sound advice, but as vague as the horizon.

Some men believe that instead of always attacking the farm problem from the angle of higher prices for food, it might better be approached from the other side. A leveling down of prices hoisted and kept up by government benefactions to industry would accomplish a flattening out of the disparity between farm and other prices.

NEBRASKA CORN CLUB BOYS PRIZE WINNERS

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21 (A. P.)—Nebraska corn club boys took every place but third in the yellow corn competition, and also a fifth and sixth in another class at the National Boys and Girls Corn club show held recently at the Louisiana state fair, according to the ribbons which have just been returned to the agricultural extension office here.

In the yellow corn class, Clarke Bassett of the Otoe County Lively Corn club got second, Leonard Schoenleber of Bethany was fourth, Frank Koehrow was fifth, and Irwin Hutchinson of Waverly was sixth. In another class, other than white or yellow corn, Lawrence Schoenleber and Harry Graham of Bethany placed fifth and sixth.

FIRST PROGRAM IS READY

The first program for the winter meeting of Organized Agriculture at the Agricultural College the first week of January came in to the General Secretary's office recently from the Nebraska Milk Goat Breeders Association. Progress of the other organizations and the general committee in charge of the joint meetings will be reported from time to time through the weekly papers of the state.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church. John Grant Sbiak, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Miss Tyrrel, Leader.

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon themes for Sunday: Morning, Abundant in Labors. Evening, Steps of Power.

The monthly meeting of the official board will be held at the church on Monday night, December 1, at 8:00 o'clock; as the pastor expects to be away on Tuesday night, attending a church meeting at Pilger.

Mr. Ralph Gansko and Albert Homuth sang very acceptable solos at the Epworth League last Sunday night.

True Thanksgiving. I'll give my thanks to Jesus, Who gave Himself for me; For mercies He hath given, I'll ever thankful be.

I'll live my thanks for Jesus, Who life to me hath given; On earth I'll live for Jesus, And with Him live in heaven.

He truly thanks his Master Who daily praises gives; He doubly thanks his Master, Who daily praises lives.

First Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Public Worship and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Dr. B. B. Braden, director of religious education will speak. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

One of the cooperation groups will present a short missionary drama. An offering will be taken for missions. Mid-week meeting of the church on Wednesday evening. There were twenty-seven present last week.

The Northern Baptist Convention Bible and missionary calendar for 1925 has arrived. The picture used on the cover is a striking photograph of a group of Christian African Natives arranged in the form of the cross whose light alone can overcome the dark ignorance of the millions who still sit in utter darkness in Africa.

First Presbyterian Church

Penton C. Jones, Pastor. 10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones Supt. The ladies won the Star Banner last week. Congratulations ladies. But watch your laurels, the men and boys are reading their bible this week.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, The man and his Church. Remember we are reading Acts 7, 8, and 9. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Harry Jorgensen. 7:30 Evening worship. Subject, Is the two talent man the average? You ought to know: if you missed church last Sunday you missed some fine music. Don't miss it next Sunday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Coy L. Stager, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Rev. Ralph E. Rangelor of Emerson will have charge of this service at which time Rev. Stager will be installed. Rev. Rangelor will deliver the charge to the congregation and to the new pastor. All are welcome.

Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Coy L. Stager will preach the sermon.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. November 29, Saturday school 2:00 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Lester Vath, December 4.

RAILROADS WILL PUT ON MOTOR TRUCKS

That the time is coming when automobile trucks using the public highways to haul freight and express and passenger busses will be charged for the use of the roads under the laws such as govern other common carriers, was the declaration made last night by Charles Lane, Omaha, general freight agent for the Union Pacific railroad, just before leaving on a short trip to Norfolk.

tion for passengers, was probably the unfair method in competition with which the railroads have to deal today especially since the bus line use public highways as their right-of-way, pay no special taxes for the privileges and many of the owners not be held liable in case of accident.

The big problem is the pick-up and store delivery. The present truck line service is fair weather service. Not a single line anywhere is more than 50 miles in length," he declared, showing how the railroads, under truck plans, would put on all-year-around truck lines.

He mentioned several eastern lines, including the Lehigh Valley, that were already using the truck lines with success following the highways that paralleled their tracks. He pointed out that the Lincoln highway, paralleling the Union Pacific and the Omaha, Lincoln and Denver paralleling the Burlington were two Nebraska examples of how highways, if properly maintained, would afford truck service lines for the railroads.

While Mr. Lane did not deny that Columbus branch lines would be among those where the truck service would be first tried out, he indicated that the Union Pacific railroad felt the need of reaching a rapid solution to the problem of truck line competition in the freight and bus business.

He says that truck service by the roads will undoubtedly be the final solution of many of the short haul problems.—Columbus Telegram.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1924 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Citizens National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, was plaintiff and Hans P. Nielsen and Carrie Nielsen were defendants, I will, on the 29th day of December 1924 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots four (4), five (5) and six (6) in block six (6) of Bressler & Patterson's Second Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$200.00 with interest at 10 per cent from March 30, 1924, and cost and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 22nd day of November 1924. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff. N27-5t

THE 1926-'28 CAMPAIGN

What Would Lincoln Do? (Contributed) This community has just had the fine experience of viewing the life of Lincoln as presented by the film. As I saw the pictures and noted the famous quotation from the Gettysburg speech, I felt that Lincoln, were he living today, would certainly resist to the utmost any tendency to make this a government of the people by the few for property. I cannot conceive Lincoln, as things are now, favoring a high tariff, defending monopoly or promoting any conditions conducive of unequal economic opportunities, or failing to promote with all his influence all welfare legislation for the less fortunate classes, and for the protection of women and children.

These considerations bring me to the underlying doctrine of the progressive movement, that all the power of government shall be used to the utmost for the promotion of equal opportunity for all classes. This is the opposite of the doctrine that is announced by the democratic party and practiced in part by the republicans, that government is an inert thing whose chief business is to keep hands off and permit the economic classes to fight it out.

I say that the republicans practice this doctrine "in part". They do not hesitate to bolster the manufacturing interests with high tariffs dictated by the interests themselves or to assist the railroads with practical guarantees of income upon inflated valuations. Under conditions as they now are, it seems to me, that any reasonable man must see that government must become a greater, not a less, factor in our economic life. The government that can and does protect the manufacturer, subsidize railroads, and permit the establishment of vast monopolies that are in position to "charge all that the traffic will bear," is certainly under profoundest obligation to do more than sit calmly by while these great powers exploit the farmer, the laborer and all others economically weak. In the interest of the American doctrine of equal opportunity for all, special privileges for none, we are obliged to use all the power of the government to release the weaker groups from exploitation. This is the first article of the creed of the new party. Do you accept it?

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 26th day of November 1924. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff. N27-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the February 1924 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a corporation was plaintiff and John Francis, Eva E. Hughes, John M. Hughes, a minor over the age of 14 years, David Theophilus, guardian of John M. Hughes a minor, Daniel Davis, guardian of John M. Hughes, a minor, Citizens State Bank of Carroll, Nebraska, a corporation, The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, a corporation, George B. Roe, Harry B. Jones, Lee Brenner and Fred Nelson, partner's doing business under and by the firm name of Brenner and Nelson, John Doe, real and true name unknown, and Mary Doe, real and true name unknown were defendants, I will, on the 29th day of December 1924 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate to-wit: the northeast quarter of section ten (10) township twenty-six (26) north, range one (1), east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree the amount due thereon being \$10,628.08, also other judgment liens, and interest, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 26th day of November 1924. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff. N27-5t

DRAINAGE DITCH WINS MONDAY

(Wakefield Republican) Both the North and the South Logan drainage district carried at the election held at Ponca Monday thereby settling the long dispute among many farmers of the Logan bottoms, as to whether they should or should not drain the Logan valley in a manner similar to the way it is drained east and south of Wakefield.

1671 votes were cast in favor of the South Logan drainage district and 1003 were cast against it. Each acre of land in the district meant one vote. 4883 votes were cast for the North Logan drainage district and 1318 against it. 130 votes cast against the South Logan district and 551 against the North Logan district were not signed and consequently were not counted. These, however, would not change the result of the election.

The North district runs up into Cedar county a short distance. Just how the ditch would have approached Wakefield had either of the districts not carried, is only to be surmised. Since both of them carried, however, the supposition is that the ditch when dug will connect up with the old ditch of the lower Logan somewhere near its beginning.

The country southeast of Wakefield, in the direction of Thurston, has never had a high water, we understand, since the digging of the old ditch, while the Wakefield bottoms, and to the northwest and west have time and again been flooded completely. The new ditches should drain both of the upper Logans as well as the lower Logan is drained at present, and consequently many acres of land should be put in shape to be used A-1 farm land, which at present cannot be depended on for much of anything. Work of constructing the ditch will not be begun until spring, we are told.

The directors elected for the South district are: E. Telander, Ezra Beckenhauer and Will Meyer. For the North district: F. O. Borg, Emil Hallstrom, Nels Bostrom, John L. Sparks and Will Driskell.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the clerk of the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April, 1923 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein B. N. Saunders, receiver of Farmers State Bank, Winside, Nebraska was plaintiff and Lillie Longnecker Storovich and Mike Storovich were defendants, I will, on the 29th day of December 1924 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: An undivided one-third interest in, and also the Life Estate of said Lillie Longnecker Storovich in and to the south-half of the southeast quarter of section four (4), township Twenty-five (25), north, range two (2), east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3915.00, with interest at 8 per cent from August 11th, 1923 and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 22nd day of November 1924. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff. N27-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the February 1924 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a corporation was plaintiff and John Francis, Eva E. Hughes, John M. Hughes, a minor over the age of 14 years, David Theophilus, guardian of John M. Hughes a minor, Daniel Davis, guardian of John M. Hughes, a minor, Citizens State Bank of Carroll, Nebraska, a corporation, The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, a corporation, George B. Roe, Harry B. Jones, Lee Brenner and Fred Nelson, partner's doing business under and by the firm name of Brenner and Nelson, John Doe, real and true name unknown, and Mary Doe, real and true name unknown were defendants, I will, on the 29th day of December 1924 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate to-wit: the northeast quarter of section ten (10) township twenty-six (26) north, range one (1), east of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree the amount due thereon being \$10,628.08, also other judgment liens, and interest, and costs and accruing costs.

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NOSTALGIA

(David Morton, in the Nation) I know how autumn will be coming, there: With haze and sunlight, and the long, dark rains, With smell of wood-smoke blowing in the air, And dead leaves huddled in the shivered lanes, There will be starlight when the dusk comes down, On gray, hushed meadows reaching to a hill Far from the lighted windows of the town, Where walked a lover once—who loves them still. My mind as well might be a plot of ground Edged with dark trees and gray with ghostly light, Or old roads where a soft and lonely sound Of rain is wandering in the autumn night— For this is all my thought on nights like these, When other rains are stripping other trees.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

F. S. Berry went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to look after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Back of Onawa, Iowa, spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

Near Modern House to sell—cheap for quick sale. Six rooms, close in. Ask the Democrat or call Phone 143.—adv.

Mrs. A. M. Giegar came from Emerson Tuesday morning and will spend a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. L. W. Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hahn came from Randolph Sunday morning and spent the day visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

Miss Camilla Hartnett came from Hubbard Tuesday morning and will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Christina Weber at the Frank Weber home.

Wm. Baker of Sparta, Illinois, who has been spending a fortnight here with his brother Joe Baker and family, left this week by motor for home, planning to stop for a visit with a sister at St. Louis.

Mrs. V. A. Senter departed Tuesday morning for Lincoln where she will spend a few days visiting with her daughter Fauntell. From there she will go to Imperial to visit her parents, over Thanksgiving.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars had two candidates for the post last Friday evening at their regular meeting. Wm. Finn and Wm. Kugler were the candidates. After the work was over rations were served, and they were not hardtacks.

F. W. Fox and daughter Myrtle of Randolph passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on their way to Covilla, Oregon, and from there they will go to California to spend the winter. S. C. Fox and wife, his brother visited with them until their train left at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. H. Radaker of Elgin, who has been taking treatment at an Omaha hospital for two or three weeks came Wednesday evening to be with her home folks, Wm. H. Gildersleeve and family, for Thanksgiving, and to remain for a short time while convalescing.

I. O. Jones of Carroll returned Tuesday evening from a visit with his brother-in-law, Wm. Hughes of Wymore. He accompanied John Jenkins and wife, who made the trip by auto, and returned this far with Mr. Jenkins, taking the train from here to Sholes, as that was nearer his home than the Jenkins home. Mrs. Jenkins remained at Wymore for a more extended visit.

J. J. Ahern, who has been absent from Wayne about two months in quest of health, spending most of the time at Battle Creek, Michigan, returned home the first of the week, and is enjoying better health than for years. He is fast rallying to a perfect physical condition, all will be glad to know, and is now appearing daily at his place of business, which, by the way, has been admirably handled during his absence by the aid of his two brothers Art and John and his son John.

Carl Bernston, well known to a lot of Wayne people, was celebrating his birthday Wednesday. Told us that he was born in Sweden in 1888, during a big blizzard and snow storm, the wind drifting the snow so high that they had to tunnel out from this home, and one could walk to the top of the house on the drifted snow. Carl says that he does not remember this storm, but had often been told what a cold, frozen world he first saw light in. Naturally he did not care to stay all of his life where such storms come before November ended.

Just calling for the news, or some unknown cause, but the Democrat phone on the "bum" about 5:30 Tuesday evening, and as it was our busy hour, a s. o. s. call was sent for the trouble man. Soon Wm. Perdue was here with his trouble finding equipment and decided it was a broken wire, outside, and as it was too late to find and mend it he bridged across onto the one good wire, and gave us service with a ground circuit, such as the best of them had but a few short years ago. Of course, we got a little music from the light and the plant thumping the earth as their wheels went round, but it was not bad. "We never know how convenient it is till it is out of commission, just as it used to be and is, yet by some that we "Never miss the lager till the keg goes dry."

Wayne Superlative Flour, Best Patent, per sack at Mill \$2.00. Fresh Wheat Graham, a 10 pound sack 35 cents. Mill open Saturday evenings. Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.

Mrs. Clarence Conger went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

LeRoy Ley came from Los Angeles Monday, called here by the serious illness of his father, Henry Ley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr departed Wednesday afternoon for San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews and her daughters, Irma and Elenora Rennieck, spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.

Herman Kay and Wayne Jeffrey went to Omaha Tuesday morning and drove out two Fords for the Wayne motor company.

Mrs. J. C. Nuss, who had the misfortune to break a leg some months ago, is able to be about again, and was down town this week.

Miss Ruth Clark from Craig, who is teaching at Lyons, spent the week-end at Wayne a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, A. P. Gossard and wife.

Lowell Henney was up from Lincoln where he is attending school for a week-end visit with his parents, Herman Henney and wife. He returned to Lincoln Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Mei and son Wm, who were visiting with her mother at Creighton, and with her sister Mrs. Clarence Conger at Wayne departed Wednesday morning for her home at Pender.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen departed Wednesday morning for Columbus to meet her father J. S. Welsh, who spent about three months visiting with his daughter Mrs. J. B. Case at Portland, Oregon. He will spend the winter with his daughter at this place.

Chas. Baggert, one of the old veterans of the Civil War was taken ill a few days ago, and having no one here to care for him, went to the hospital, where his physician is attending him. In such cases a hospital means much to a community, in comfort and convenience for those who otherwise would not be in position to have needed care.

A. M. Helt drove up from Ong this week and spent Wednesday morning looking after business matters and visiting friends, of whom he has many. In the afternoon he drove to Pierce where he was joined by his daughter Olive, who is teaching there, in the home trip; that the family may be together for Thanksgiving. He reports that they are all in usual health.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey, Misses Ethel Swanson and Hattie Fischer, entertained the Professional and Business Women's club at a Thanksgiving dinner party Tuesday. A bountiful dinner was served at 6:30, cafeteria style, to thirty-five members. After dinner and a social time they had their regular business session, and planned committees for the year. The committees are as follows: Program committee Miss Maude Joseph, social Miss Helen Flanagan, membership Misses Emma Schmidt, flower Miss Pearl Sewell, publicity Miss Genevieve Roberts, Legislative Miss Dundy, and Independent Woman Miss Nelle Gingles. The time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Michaels led devotions. Roll call was responded to by telling of useful health hints. Miss Lisle Clayton, superintendent of the Wayne Hospital read a splendid paper on "Child Welfare." Miss Tot Bartels played a delightful piano solo. Miss White gave an account of the state convention. The hostess, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. Fenton Jones served refreshments. Members please take notice that the date of the December meeting has been changed to Friday, December 12. The meeting will be with Mrs. F. G. Philleo with Mrs. A. A. Welch, assistant hostess.

Misses Wilma Gildersleeve, Josephine Horney, and Genevieve Roberts were hostesses to a kitchen shower last Thursday for Miss Elizabeth Mines who is to be married soon to Mr. Robert A. Atwood of Des Moines. There were twenty-five guests present. The bride to be, received her presents which were many and useful in a little kitchen express. After Elizabeth had untied her presents the rest of the evening was spent embroidering quilt blocks. At the close of the evening the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins was hostess to the members of the Coterie Monday afternoon for a social afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. A. R. Davis. The ladies spent a pleasant afternoon playing bridge. The hostesses served a delicious two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Morgan. Those who won prizes in playing bridge were Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Don Cunningham. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. Wm. Hawkins and Mrs. Francis Jones.

One of the happy events of last week was the gathering of twenty-five or more young folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, in honor of his birthday. It was a surprise party put on for his benefit by Mrs. S. In order to have him togged up they planned a movie visit, and the couple who were to go with them did not arrive until the whole crowd was ready to drop in. The evening was happily passed and refreshments were served. It was with many a wish for happy returns of the day that the guests departed at a late hour.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox entertained the

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

By C. S. C. Member

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis had as Thursday dinner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Seb Jones and family.

Basil Osborn and family visited Thursday evening in the Geo. Harrington home.

Mrs. Aden Austin was an afternoon caller at the Will Beck, Monta Bomar, Ben Fleming and Ray Perdue homes Friday.

Mrs. Carl Surber, Mrs. Monta Bomar spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Fleming.

Mrs. Aden Austin, Mrs. Will Beck were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Ernest Haines home.

Miss Velma Bomar visited Sunday at the Van Morris home a Wisner.

LeRoy Tridrick of Winside visited at the Basil Osborn home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue were Thursday evening callers at the Basil Osborn home.

Mrs. Carl Surber was a Saturday evening caller of her sister Mrs. Lloyd Fitch.

Mrs. John Grier and Mrs. Ray Perdue were Wednesday afternoon callers at Mrs. S. W. Elders.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kleper were Sunday evening callers at the Bryon Klipping home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seb Jones were Sioux City shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Will Back was a Saturday afternoon caller at Chris Grayholt home.

Mrs. Monta Bomar and Mrs. Ray Perdue visited Mrs. Gus Wendt and Mrs. Geo. Bush Friday afternoon.

A CORRECTION

Last week in making mention of the death of W. A. Williams which occurred in California, with the facts before us, we wrote that his sister at Carroll, was Mrs. Evan Jenkins, when it should have been written Mrs. W. T. Evans. Thinking of one person and naming another was a careless mistake.

BARTELLS—GIBSON

On this 27th day of November, 1924, occurs the marriage of Mr. Samuel Gibson of Randolph and Miss Ruth M. Bartells of Carroll. The groom is a veterinarian and has a successful business in his home community. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartells of Carroll, a young lady who grew to womanhood in this county, respected and beloved by all.



Greetings:

The spirit of the Yuletide is already invading the land, and knowing the time was coming this print shop has prepared for it, and this week we are opening up a large stock of the very latest and most artistic in

Holiday Greeting Cards

to which we invite your attention and early selection

No Christmas remembrance is more satisfying or longer cherished than a sentiment of love and cheer or good wishes from friend to friend than a modest, tasty greeting card at the holiday time. Not only as a greeting from friend to friend are they appreciated, but in no better way can the man in business show to patrons his appreciation of their goodwill.

Our stock will enable us to supply early orders in quantity, as well as to personal cards from friend to friend.

We invite you to call and make a selection; or a call to Phone 145 will bring a representative of the Democrat with a line of samples to your place of business or your home.

Let us help you give holiday greetings to many friends.

Yours for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

The Nebraska Democrat

Gardner & Wade Phone 145 Wayne, Nebraska



members of the Acme club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Horace Theobald reviewed the lesson on "Home", after which the program consisted of a solo by Mrs. Blair; Twenty-five years of homemaking by Mrs. Horace Theobald; a study of pots and pans, by Mrs. Weber; furnishings and decorations by Mrs. Britell; hand blocked papers by Mrs. Bressler; medals and interior decorations by Mrs. Ingham. The next meeting of the club will be Monday at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the members of the Senior Ladies Bible Class of the Baptist church gave a surprise party on Mrs. E. Girton in honor of her birthday. About twenty ladies were present including some of her older friends and neighbors. Mrs. Girton was presented with a mahogany sewing table. At the close of a social afternoon refreshments were served.

The Monday club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Brainard. Mrs. Kostomlaty gave a review of "The Golden Ladder", by Robert Hughes. Mrs. Phil Kohl read a Thanksgiving story by David Grayson. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. Ben Carhart.

A number of the members of the I. O. O. F. encampment at this place went to Emerson this week to assist the members of that rank put on the work they having candidates to initiate. A half dozen or more planned to attend.

The Alpha Woman's club will meet for their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. McLennon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Samuelson. The time is to be spent with kensington.

Several neighbor ladies surprised Miss Elizabeth Mines Monday evening, when they all gathered and gave her a large mirror for her home. Miss Mines is to be married soon.

The A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. will meet Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bressler, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Claycomb.

The members of the U. D. club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland for their next regular meeting.

The Minerva members will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ellis, where all will be interested in the session.

The Royal Neighbors will meet for their regular meeting Tuesday evening. They will have election of officers.

The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting at the hall Friday evening.

COMMENT ON EDUCATION WEEK (continued)

Now that Education Week is past and the people have had their attention called to education and its course we might comment:

First, possibly the few dissenters got more satisfaction out of finding fault with minor and unimportant details of the program than did that

whole army of conscientious, constructive educators whose efforts were bent on making it a week of rededication to the cause of public education. This same group of dissenters call themselves progressives but are in fact, reactionary and backward as educators. They are reactionary because to them there are two sides to every question namely: "their side and the wrong side." They are ready to make wild-eyed charges against anyone who opposes them.

Second, their range of vision is small, if we are to judge by the talk indulged in by these self-styled progressives. They get one idea before them and it overshadows everything else. They are swept off their feet by the lesser things of every large movement. They indulge in talk of the scientific attitude but forget all about it when called upon to produce the facts, which have led them to the opinions put forth.

Third, and last they speak eloquently on the "freedom of teaching," but within their own classes do not permit freedom of thought and speech, especially if that develops an opposite view. No instructor has the right to go into a public school and promulgate any pet notions of his own or anyone else in either politics, education or religion. He must truly be "A seeker after the truth", yet he must not conclude for the class what the truth is.

There was a time when it was said that the business of the school was to help the pupil acquire knowledge of a large number of facts, making a sort of walking encyclopedia of the graduate. That time is past. We no longer think that is the right idea. Later it was thought that schools should provide an opportunity for the pupil to get certain experiences which would be of value to him in the solution of life's problems. But we are passing that stage in our educational development. The more progressive school people, while accepting what has been mentioned

above as a part of a function of the school, believe that its greater usefulness will be found in developing the pupil's powers of originality, that is to say, his ability to use his old experience in a new situation.

SELECT PULLETS FOR POULTRY FLOCK CAREFULLY

The poultry flock owners' attention should now be turned to the production of winter eggs. The pullets, which should make up about two-thirds of the flock, can be depended upon for eggs when eggs are high. The other one-third of the flock, the hens, will be the best producers of hatching eggs.

In selecting pullets to keep, ancestry, growth, and color should be deciding factors rather than "capacity measurements". Late hatched pullets that are stunted and undersized are more liable to contract colds or disease and are seldom, if ever, worth feeding thru the winter.

A COMMUNITY PROGRAM SUGGESTION

Rural neighborhoods holding more or less regular community meetings often find it difficult to arrange an interesting program. Such communities are referred to the "Mock Trial of the Soil Robber" for something which will give them an evening of entertainment as well as to bring out some interesting facts for the general good of the community. In this trial Hiram Hippocket is accused by his neighbors of being a sapsucker, poor, undesirable farmer who sets a poor example for the young generation, and who is destroying community property by his poor farming attempts. This trial has been written out more or less in detail and may be followed closely or varied according to local conditions. Copies can be secured by writing direct to the College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

I Buy In CARLOAD Lots
Save in Freight. Gain in Quality.

Carload of Flour
Just received.

CINDERELLA, as good as the Best.
JERSEY CREAM, a high grade flour.
WHITE LILLY, for little less price, but good flour.

Carload of Tankage
Just unloaded. Nothing better as a perfect ration for the growing swine. Makes them thrive.

G. W. Fortner
Cream, Poultry and eggs bought at top prices.

**Dressmaking
Ladies Tailoring
Mens Tailoring
Dry Cleaning
Wayne Cleaning
& Dye Works**

Phone 41

Wayne, Nebraska

**WILDCATS WIN
FIRST GAME**

Wayne Beats Omaha University 18-0.
First Victory of This Season

The Wildcats won their first conference victory of the year when they ripped through the Omaha University line for three touchdowns, winning by an 18-0 score. The game was played at the Omaha Western League park on a very muddy field, which greatly handicapped Wayne's rejuvenated backfield. Omaha with a green team put up a plucky fight.

Wayne kicked off and the line held, forcing Omaha to punt. Receiving the ball on the fifty yard line, Wayne carried it down the field on a series of off-tackle drives and line smashes. Moran and Brainard doing the work. Captain Moran crashed five yards for the opening score. Brainard missed the try for point. The quarter ended 6-0.

Omaha worked a triple pass for fifteen yards at the beginning of the quarter, for her only first down of the game. Another attempt cost ten yards when the Wayne forwards broke through and dumped the passer. Wayne recovered an Omaha fumble and two runs by Markert gained twenty five yards.

Will smashed for three and Moran went across for the second touchdown. Brainard kicked goal, but it was not allowed, Wayne being offside.

The half ended 12-0. The third quarter was the hardest fought of the game, a backfield fumble and a poor pass keeping the ball in Wayne's territory. Omaha had a chance to score a safety when the center passed the ball back, kicked the ball up on the run and eluded the entire Omaha team, getting the ball back into the field only to slip in the mud when he had a clear field before him.

Omaha returned Brainard's punt to the ten yard line and again Wayne's line held, the Wildcats taking the ball on their seven yard line. The Wayne goal was again not threatened.

Wayne scored in the fourth quarter, after a fifteen yard penalty and a pass for fourteen yards placed the Wildcats in scoring position. Brainard carrying the ball over from the one yard line. He missed the try for point by inches. With two minutes to play, Will broke away for a sixty-five yard dash, but was run down by two Omaha tacklers who caught him on their fifteen yard line. The Wildcats worked three plays in eighty seconds, but were not able to push the oval across for another counter.

Eighteen men made the trip with Coaches Dale and Hickman and all had an opportunity to "do their stuff." The Wayne line out-charged the opponents, opening wide holes and only the muddy field kept the backfield men from running up a larger score.

The Lineups:

OMAHA	WAYNE
Nelson	LE Reynolds
Krogh	LT Scranton
Meek	LG Garwood
Plinto	C Stratman
Durham	RD Fegley
Balenzahl (C)	RT Miller
Mead	RE Reed
Prather	FB Moran (C)
Drdla	LH Austin
Stater	RH Markert
Sternor	FB Brainard

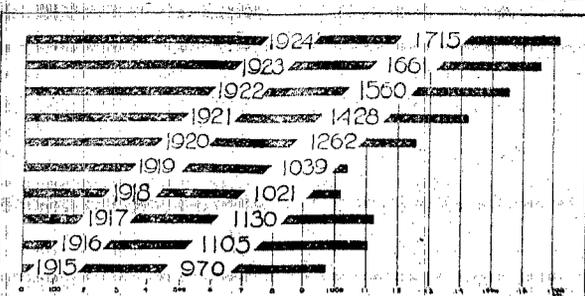
Wayne substitutions: V. Peterson for Scranton, Will for Markert, F. Mildner for Austin, Armstrong for Garwood, C. Peterson for Miller, Morgan for Fegley.

An official proclamation issued by Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, calls upon all the people of the state who can to enlist in the army of Christian men and women who work to relieve world suffering through their membership in the American Red Cross. He urges everyone to aid the Eighth annual Red Cross roll call now in progress in Nebraska. The roll call, which started Armistice Day and ends Thanksgiving Day is to enroll new members and renew old members of the Red Cross.

Leonard W. Trester, director of the roll call in Nebraska, has issued a statement of commendation for the work of Red Cross chapters all over the state. The roll call is progressing with great success. The object is to make Nebraska a leading state in this great humanitarian work and increase the state membership this year.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY
Saturday, November 15 at 6:30 about thirty members of the Epworth League met in the M. B. church basement. Each person was given a slip of paper stating "his work" for the evening. Unique entertainment was "cooking supper". Very delicious refreshments were served at the end of a perfect day.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.



GROWTH STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT WAYNE FOR TEN YEARS

The school opened as a state institution in 1910 with an annual enrollment of 538. The first diagonal column shows the year and the second column shows the total annual enrollment for the past ten years. It will be observed that the enrollment has increased rather uniformly except during the two years of the war.

The faculty has increased from 26 to 40. The number of diplomas and certificates issued has increased during the period from 98 to 359.

During this time one principal building has been erected—the Physical and Industrial building.

The school has practically reached the limit of its present accommodations. More faculty, more class rooms and more dormitory space are needed.

**AS WE WERE SAYING
(From The Goldenrod)**

So many take this world so awfully seriously! Some think that about the worst thing which could happen would be the change of even one feature of our constitution. They have great faith—too much, perhaps.

The attitude of those people who are constantly watching for an outbreak of radicalism is very much like that of a light-house keeper whom we knew. In time of storm the cannon in his light-house was to be fired off every three minutes. A stranger would have been kept awake by the terrific blast, but the keeper slept peacefully on, letting his wife attend to the firing of the cannon. Once, however, the cannon failed to go off, and the keeper jumped from his bed: "Good lord, Maggie, what 'n' sam hill was that?"

We can probably call our wildly advancing actions and our restlessness, the human race.

It's a grand old race, but rather unfair. We can't all start at the same time and who in the world is going to win?

"Do you suppose the men will get a big 'kick' out of the fact that the Interior Department requires a married woman to sign her husband's name to a payroll before she can draw her pay?"

"Maybe.—But is that 'kick' to be taken literally?"

We found an article recently which protests against the many newspaper and magazine write-ups of bathing-beauties, stage-beauties and just ordinary beauties. We are undoubtedly returning to an ancient form of worship. At any rate it sounded like "Greek" to us.

As you know, stunt night is coming. Don't you hope that no one chooses anything crude for a stunt? We do. It's so high-schoolish to pull a stunt which attempts to ridicule another club, or to make ridiculous some person. But someone will. We always have a few whose sense of humor is so tough that it must be appealed to by seeing someone else hurt.

Someone in Iowa refused to permit a gymnasium teacher to teach because said teacher could speak very little English. "Americanism must be taught in schools," said the one who revoked the permit. But does a school consist entirely of gymnasium? This teacher had just come from Denmark, and the Danes are the foremost exponents of physical culture. We think that instruction under an expert would be more valuable than to hear English spoken.

Creeping and crawling—crawling and creeping, along—bending and swinging this way and that, but always following a single course, seemingly the path of least resistance, moving onward always, yet so slowly as to seem immovable, moonlight lending its silvery sheen for beauty, the night, its shadows for an air of mystery.

We know a student who has reached degree of perfection by really believing his own lies. Who is he?

The graph on the first page shows an increase in many ways. We are also glad to announce that there has been an increase in the number of students enrolled in subjects of college rank. This brings up the question, shall we aim to be a Teachers' College par excellence or a four year school? We favor the latter. Do you?

In spite of almost unanimous opposition, we declare that the picture, "Adventures of Abraham Lincoln," is not good drama, is inartistic, and, except for the character of Lincoln himself, was not especially well acted. But of course, "de gustibus non est disputandum."

We believe that the character of Abraham Lincoln, in this picture, was nobly and well done, but we cannot say as much for the others. That cheapest of cheap tricks—riding men rushing in response to a call, used time and time again—was used several times. Time was when the riding men in "Birth of a Nation" thrilled us. But now not even D. W. Griffith can thrill us by that trick. We should feel much ashamed if we were caught by that device again. The flag, riding men or Abraham Lincoln have ceased to make a play good, we hope, and we refuse to applaud a picture just because these features are in it. We realize that we are nearly alone in this opinion, but hope that the time will come when the American public will see the tawdry shabbiness of this sort of thing.

After "listening in" on the conversation of our elders we wonder how they evaded the pitfalls as outlined for us. Especially when our weak, unprincipled selves compare so unfavorably with them!

COMMERCIAL CLUB

On Monday evening, November 17, the Commercial club program began with a vocal solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," by Lawrence Campbell. He responded to an encore. The second number of the program was a theme, "As I see Things," by Samuel Chudomelka. The main part of the program was a talk on "Personality" by Mr. Brainard, cashier of the Citizen's National Bank, and a prominent business man of Wayne.

Mr. Brainard has a very fine personality himself and his talk was enjoyed very much. He gave eleven points that go to make up a good personality. These points were: Sincerity, Scholarship, Vitality, Address, Reserve, Enthusiasm, Optimism, Appearance, Fairness, Sympathy and Loyalty. The first ten points were taken from the summary of questionnaires sent out by Dr. Frank Crane to a hundred educators asking each to write the ten points that he thought the most important in personality. Mr. Brainard added the point loyalty as his contribution. He gave incidents to prove that loyalty is a factor of personality.

The business of the evening was the election of a treasurer and a discussion of plans for stunt night. Mr. Samuel Chudomelka was elected treasurer, and Mr. Wilson, president of the club, was authorized to appoint a committee for stunts.

THE SKEPTICS SOCIETY

The Skeptics' Society, composed of Dr. House and Dr. Lewis submits the following report:

We, members of the Skeptics' Society, do report the following to be the results of our investigation:—

1. Out of 73 stitches, only a few saved nine; the average being 2.61 stitches saved by taking one in time.
2. Out of the sixteen cases investigated, only in four cases was the bird in the hand worth two in the bush.
3. Several times a wind was found which blew nobody any particular good, and yet could not be said to have been especially an ill wind.
4. The idea about the rolling stones' gathering no moss could not be tested, as no stone could be kept rolling long enough to give it reasonable time to gather any moss.
5. The saying that "Too many cooks spoil the soup" cannot be reported upon, as two questions have arisen which cannot be answered as yet: (1) How many cooks are too many? (2) What is good soup?

German students before the war could not earn even a part of their school expenses even by tutoring. Now out of 76,000 students, 70,000 are paying their own expenses.

They have discovered that toll is not degrading and, for the sake of knowledge, they are undergoing many hardships.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

**Got Mild Intoxicant
From "Peyote" Plant**

"Peyote" (pronounced "pay-yo-lay," with accent on second syllable) is the Mexican form of the Aztec "mexoyol," meaning a caterpillar. The Aztecs applied "peyote" to a species of composite plants in southern Mexico because of the downy growth on the roots. A mild intoxicant was made by the Indians from this plant. Later "peyote" came to be applied to a small spineless cactus which grows in northern Mexico and the southwestern part of the United States. This cactus is found in abundance along the Rio Grande. The small tops which barely protrude above the ground are often called "mescal buttons," "mescal" being another name for peyote. From the dried tops is made a medicine used as a remedy for various ailments. But the chief use of peyote is in certain religious ceremonies. It exhilarates the mind, intensifies the imagination and produces a pleasant dreaminess, without, however, any disagreeable effects later. At least this is what the authorities report.

The peyote is taken at intervals during the ceremonies, which last throughout the night. Originally all the redmen in that region chewed mescal. In recent years the peyote religion has spread among the Indians in Oklahoma and farther north. Some tribes look upon the plant as of divine origin and treat it with veneration. There is no English name which we know of for peyote.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Mementoes of Ancient
Carthage in England**

The ruined temple at Virginia Wetu, Surrey, England, is always somewhat of a mystery to visitors to that beauty spot which was at one time a dreary swamp.

Standing in a romantic glen, its columns look as though they had been undisturbed for 2,000 years. The fact is that the temple has been in its present position about a century. Its original site was ancient Carthage.

On several of the stones are inscriptions. One, in Greek, on an altar stone, tells how Publius Aurelius dedicated it to Jupiter and to the other gods worshiped in the temple. Others are written in Latin. One of these reads: "Marcus Julius erected this to his most beloved wife Domitia Rogata, who lived twenty-three years."

At one time a fine group of ancient Greek statuary stood near these columns from Carthage. When William IV opened these lovely grounds to the public, however, these statues were so shamefully mutilated by visitors that they were completely ruined, and the public were again excluded until the reign of Queen Victoria.

Go-as-You-Please Spelling

We sometimes fancy that strictly correct spelling has been turned into a fetish. Spelling is largely a knack after the first tearful steps have been taken up the slopes of our English Parnasse. The letters come by a sort of instinct. They dance merrily into the right order of themselves. If some good people never can spell with pedantic accuracy, does it matter so very much? "Oh she knew well. Thy love did read by rote and could not spell." To be an immaculate speller is like being a copper-plate calligraphist. But it remains one of the minor accomplishments at best. Some of the best letters have been misspelt. It is the matter that counts.—London Telegraph.

Ants Sensitive to Sound

If they have no ears, ants can perceive vibrations. Put ants on a table and tap the surface lightly with the finger. Every ant gives a quick start. So sensitive are they that the dropping of a tiny bird shot from a height of only six inches onto the surface of the table was seen to make every one of scores of ants give a convulsive perk.

Ants never sleep. They work from birth to death in a land of darkness and silence. Their strength is prodigious; and their powers of vitality are equally amazing, for in spite of their good appetites ants have been shown to be able to live and work for from 50 to 100 days without food.

Dog-Day Superstitions

An ancient British calendar dealing with midsummer problems says: New-born children must on no account, during the dog-days, sleep on bones—not even when hidden beneath their nurse's lap; and it will bring fatal bad luck if they be set to sleep on graves. A deal of superstition still clings round the baby. When it takes its first airing abroad, it is of highest importance that it goes upstairs before going down, or it will never rise in the world. In rural cottages, blessed with the old-fashioned wooden cradle, the superstition clings to it that to rock the empty cradle is to rock into it a new baby.

Smoking in Church

The indignant complaint was recently made at a religious conference in England, to the effect that men go to church smoking and only put out their pipes or cigarettes in the church porch. This objection would have astonished Welshmen of an earlier generation. Until little more than half a century ago, in many parts of Wales, the opening of the sermon was the recognized signal for the male part of the congregation to light their pipes, and no one seems then to have seen any irrelevance in the custom. Similar conditions obtained in various parts of Scotland.

**A DISTINGUISHED
WASHING MACHINE**

The Delco-Light Electric Washing Machine is distinguished for its superior washing ability. It duplicates the action of the expert laundress—lifting, dipping, rubbing—seventy times a minute, insuring thorough cleansing.

Come in for demonstration and details.

Fritz K. Eickhoff
Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOR

(From the Wayne County Teacher)
Pupils receiving Diplomas of Honor for three years' perfect attendance are:
Ernest Sievers and Erving Doring of Dist. 19, Mildred Brugger of Dist. 24, Martha Uttecht and Alfred Uttecht of Dist. 21, Dale Thompson of Dist. 10, Latimer Richards of Dist. 36, Martin Jensen, Marie Hansen, Emma Kollis, Dorothy Fleeer, Robert Wilson, and Alice Wylie of Winside; Nels Andersen and Annie Beuthien of Dist. 31; Lloyd Brudigan of Dist. 7; Allan Sandahl of Dist. 47; Lloyd Dunklau and Linnea Ericson of Dist. 61; Beulah Thompson of Dist. 67; Herman Vahlkamp of Dist. 40; Pauline Paulsen of Dist. 65; Gladys Reichert of Dist. 58; and Edgar Newman of Dist. 78.

GOLD SEALS

Pupils who have received Gold Seals for one year's perfect attendance are: Opal Schneider, Hattie Selders, Gustav Miller and Gilbert Kallstrom of Winside, Edward Dunklau of Dist. 61, Morris Hansen of Dist. 63, Florence Montgomery and Elsie Wert of Dist. 57, Ernest Grone of Dist. 60, Baldwin Fischer and Clara Vahlkamp of Dist. 40; Gladys Phillips of Dist. 68, Evelyn Walker, Hazel Jochens and Willard Maas of Dist. 86, Eva Paulsen of Dist. 70.

In district 61 the walls, ceiling and woodwork were newly painted, also outside of building. A new hall containing a coal bin and a cob bin has been built.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION DATES

One-day examinations only will be held.
Saturday, January 24, 1925.
Saturday, April 18, 1925.
Saturday, June 6, 1925.
Saturday August 1, 1925.

PROFESSOR HAPPY SAYS:

"Take things easy and let your mouth resemble a hammock. A long walk is a step in the right direction. An early rise will improve your get up."

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

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

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

The Man Who Rides
Power of Prayer
Heals the Sick
As in Bible Times

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 wonderful power of 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
2833 Hampden Court Chicago, Ill.

**254 Thanksgiving Days
Until We Had Telephones**

A struggling little group of Pilgrim colonists at Plymouth, Massachusetts, founded Thanksgiving Day in 1621. It was 254 years later, in 1875, that the telephone was born.

The Pilgrims led a rigorous life beset with dangers and hardships. Their only means of communication called for tedious journeys on foot over unbeaten trails or along the treacherous waters of an uncharted coast.

Today, we commemorate Thanksgiving with all the conveniences of modern civilization, and the celebration is a much more joyous occasion because of them.

We are now a nation of 110 million people, spread over a land 3,000 miles from coast to coast. But we are all linked together by 36 million miles of wire of the Bell System and connecting companies, so that everyone may talk to anyone, anywhere.

"BELL SYSTEM"
NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
One Policy, One System, Universal Service, and all directed toward Better Service

Their Thanksgiving

By ELLA SAUNDERS

The Thanksgiving dinner was something that none of the members of the Lawes family ever failed to attend. No matter what had happened during the year, everybody turned up at Farmer Lawes' house for Thanksgiving. There quarrels were made up, differences adjusted; it was a sort of family clearing house.

Here was Farmer Lawes, hale and strong in spite of his seventy years, seated before the turkey. Here was Grandmother Lawes, going on ninety, and with her eyes still undimmed. Here was Mother Lawes, beaming upon her boys and girls.

Here was Will, the pride of the family, the successful one, with a hundred thousand in investments and a fine house on Sidmouth street, and two motorcars, with his wife and three kids—all beaming and bright and happy.

Here was Molly, the hospital nurse, who had come in from town. Not very successful, but doing well and a self-supporting woman, and so glad to be home for Thanksgiving.

Here was Judd, the failure, who lost one position after another, and was now going to be given a fresh start in his brother's office, and to redeem the past. He was glad to be home for Thanksgiving.

Here was Tom, who was in the lawyer's office, Tom the bright one of the family, who was going to be President some day—watch him smile as he looks at the turkey, exuding gravy.

Here was Pepita, the actress. Not very successful, Pepita, and often in need of funds, and perhaps old Farmer Lawes had spent many bitter hours thinking of her. But—but this was Thanksgiving.

And here was Rodd, who was doing so well in high school, the only bird that had not yet flown from the nest. How happy they all were! No, not quite happy, because, on the Thanksgiving before there had been another chair, and Dorothy.

Well, nobody had spoken of Dorothy since that scandal. She was dead to all of them. Even Thanksgiving could not atone for that black, bitter humiliation and disgrace.

Nobody had spoken of her, but everybody was thinking of her. "The girl made a fool of herself." Will was thinking "Well, she made



It was sort of family clearing house. Her bed and she'll have to lie on it. She's dead to us forever. My wife shall never recognize her."

And Molly, the hospital nurse: "Dorothy was simply a fool to become infatuated with a married man and run off with him. It's a shame that can never be wiped out. If she were to come here now, begging for bread, I'd turn my back on her."

Judd, the failure: "Well, I guess there's more than one failure in this family. Each must look out for himself. I haven't any time to waste on sympathy for others."

Tom, in the lawyer's office: "Ah, well, the world is hard and censorious in its judgments! A man has got to get on, and the only way to get on is to have no incubuses in the way of failures about one. Judd? Yes, sir, I believe in giving every dog his chance. Judd may make good yet. Dorothy? Nothing doing. No, sir, no sister of mine."

And Pepita: "Poor old Dorothy! What an ass she made of herself!" Farmer Lawes—well, he was thinking of the little girl he used to dandle on his knee. That was how he saw Dorothy. But he said that his doors were closed to her forever, and he was a man of his word.

Mother Lawes—but who knows what is in a mother's heart?

And Grandmother Lawes, so near eternity—well, perhaps she had the tenderest and shrewdest judgment of them all, only she seldom spoke now, perhaps hardly remembered.

"Well, boys and girls, this bird looks good to me!"

The door was opening. They looked up. They stared aghast. Nobody moved—then everybody moved, moved with a simultaneous rush.

"Dorothy!"

"Good girl, to come for Thanksgiving!"

"My, how pleased we are to see you!"

But they stopped and looked at Farmer Lawes. What would he say?

"Set down! Hey, get a chair, get another chair there, Judd! What's the matter with you all, putting one chair too few for Thanksgiving? Can't you count up the family?"

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

TO SCHOOL OFFICERS AND TEACHERS

(From the Wayne County Teacher) School Exhibit Building

Shall we plan for the putting up of a building for the displaying of our school exhibit at the county fair next fall? We certainly need one. Both years we have had a much larger exhibit than we could find room to put up. Many cards with work already mounted were laid to one side for lack of room. And the exhibit, everything that was up, was coated with a layer of dust caused by the tramp of many feet on the bare ground and by dust carried in through the doors by the wind.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgan and Mr. Hufford who had attended the Knox County Fair came back full of praise for the new building that had been put up there by the different school districts of the county to contain the school exhibit. Each district had given a certain amount and so each had a booth where the work of that district could be shown. Each year parents have come to me and asked where the work from their district was. It was scattered around in the different groups and so was difficult to find and perhaps it was not up at all, having happened to be wrong those for which there was no room. Mrs. Lutgan and Mr. Hufford, who is a member of the Wayne County Fair Board, each gave a five minute talk concerning the putting up of such a building before the teachers at our October institute. There are eighty-four districts in the county and four Lutheran Parochial schools. If each district would give ten dollars, (probably the town schools would give more,) that would make something like \$880. The representatives of the Fair Board who were at the institute said that if the districts would do this, they would aid us in filling out the amount needed to put up the building.

Gertrude Ericson, teacher in District 7 and Myrtle Philbin, teacher in District 23 have had box suppers in their school and have said they each wished to give \$10 of the money received toward putting up an exhibit building. I told the teachers I would give \$10, so we now have \$30 to start with. Would you like to help? The following clipping was cut from one of the teachers' papers: Lincoln County Schools are to be represented at the County Fair in their own building hereafter. A new building costing \$1000 has been erected on the fair grounds and in it all the school exhibits will be held.

The Flag and Flagpole

We see that in some of the districts the teachers are still unable to have the flag floating from the flag pole on account of either pole, rope or flag not being in proper condition. Will the school officers in each district, if there are any repairs needed, please at ONCE get things fixed up so the flag can be raised?

We were quite pleased when a member of the American Legion told us that he could tell when he went from Wayne county to another county. When asked how he could tell, he said that he knew when he was in Wayne county because the flags were floating from the flag poles at the school houses.

Extracts from Nebraska Flag Law

Every public school organization in the State must construct and maintain in a suitable place a flag staff, not less than twenty feet high and painted white. It must also acquire a flag for use on said pole as follows:

Urban Schools

Urban schools shall have a flag not less than six feet by eight.

Rural Schools

Rural schools shall have a flag not less than four by six feet.

Material for Flag

The flag should be made with fast color, and the cloth shall be of good substantial material.

Ease of Raising and Lowering

The flag shall be so arranged upon the poles as to be raised or lowered with ease.

Must be Displayed in Every School-room

The national flag of the United States of America, of any convenient size, shall be conspicuously and continuously displayed on the interior wall of every schoolroom, classroom and chapel in the public school buildings of the State of Nebraska.

Program Obligatory

A program providing for a salute to the flag shall be carried out by each teacher on Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, and Flag Day.

Time Displayed

The flags should be raised upon their respective staffs on all national holidays, and shall remain thereon from nine o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon, weather conditions being favorable.

How Obtained

Must be purchased from public funds if not donated.

State Superintendent to Enforce Law

It is the duty of the State Superintendent to make rules and regulations governing the use of flags by schools and it is made his duty to enforce the

provisions of the law.

Duty of School Boards

It is the duty of the governing board of each public school or institution of learning to provide the flag and flagstaff, and to enforce the rules and regulations of the State Superintendent.

Any person or persons violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined any sum not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

Etiquette of the Flag

There are many citizens who are not familiar with the rules governing the use of the Stars and Stripes. Flag etiquette should be taught in school that pupils may not grow up ignorant of these facts.

1. The flag should not be raised before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset. It should not be raised on stormy days.

2. When the flag is passing on parade, or in review, the onlookers should stand at attention with heads uncovered.

3. In no case should the flag be allowed to touch the ground.

4. For indoor decorations the flag can be used only as a draping; it cannot be used to cover a bench or table, where anything can be set upon it.

5. When used upon a casket at a funeral, the stars should be placed at the head.

6. In placing the flag at half-mast it should first be hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position. Before lowering the flag from half-mast, it should be raised to the top and then lowered.

7. When the flag is formally raised all present should stand at attention with hand raised to the forehead for salute.

8. If a foreigner wishes to raise the flag of his nationality, he must raise the Stars and Stripes above and never below it.

9. When the flag is hung vertically against the wall, the blue should be in the upper right hand corner. When hung horizontally the blue should be at the left, in the position as if attached to a staff.

10. When the flag is used as a banner, that is, suspended across a street, the union, or field, should fly to the north in streets running east and west and to the east in streets running north and south.

11. When a flag is displayed on a rope, the field should be away from the residence of the one displaying the flag, in the same position as it would be if attached to the staff.

Displaying the Flag at Public Schools

The flag should be displayed on the staff of the public school every day during which school is in session. It should not be left out during rainy or snowy weather nor when there is an extremely high wind.

The Flag should be Displayed at Full Staff

New Year's Day, Jan. 1st.
Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12th.
Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22d.
Nebraska admitted to Union, Mar. 1st.
Death of Lincoln (half mast), Apr. 15
Inauguration of first President, Apr. 19th.
Arbor Day, April 22d.
Decoration or Memorial Day, May 30th.
Flag Day, June 14th.
Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17th.
Independence Day, July 4th.
Labor Day, First Monday in September.
Columbus Day, October 12th.
Battle of Saratoga, October 17th.
Surrender of Yorktown, October 19th.
Liberty Day (Armistice) November 11th.
Evacuation Day, November 25th.
Landing of Pilgrims, December 20th.

On Memorial Day, May 30th, the flag should fly at half staff from sunrise until noon and full staff from noon to sunset.

READING

Often and often as I visit the schools I hear fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils who are very, very poor readers and I fear they always will be poor readers. I heave a sigh and say, "It is too bad." It is really more than bad. It is a shame and a crime. But it is too late now, we know that back there four or five years ago, when the poor little youngsters started to school, he or she had a teacher who COULDN'T OR WOULDN'T do what should have been done. The teacher did not take the Ward Manual (if she had had no experience in what she considered a better method) go right into it, following it step by step with patience and drill, drill and so at last produce some decent readers. It is often quite amusing to hear the attempts made by both teacher and pupil to sound words. It can be plainly seen that it is not a hair with either one. In only three of the 84 schools visited so far this fall have we seen or heard anything approaching a good drill in phonics.

In district 45 the walls and ceiling of school house were newly papered and woodwork painted.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

(From the Wayne County Teacher)

Do you have most of these books in your school? You should.

1. First Year in Number by Hoyt and Peet, published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Chicago.

2. First Journeys in Numberland by Harris and Waldo, for 1st and 2nd Grades, published by Scott Foresman & Co., Chicago.

3. Bailey and Germann's Number Primer for 1st and 2nd Grades, published by the American Book Co., Chicago.

Geographies For Third and Fourth Grades

Geography for Beginners published by Rand McNally & Co., Chicago.

How And Where We Live published by Gian & Co., Chicago.

Home Life Around The World published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Chicago.

Carpenter's Around The World With The Children published by the American Book Co., Chicago.

For Supplementary Reading For 5th and 6th Grades, or 7th and 8th.

Carpenter's How The World Is Fed.

Carpenter's How The World Is Housed, and for 7th and 8th Grades. Carpenter's Geographical Readers on North America, Africa, Europe, Asia, Australia and Islands Of The Sea. Published by American Book Company, Chicago.

HISTORIES

Log Cabin Days or American History For Little Folks for third and fourth grades, published by Little, Brown & Co.

Supplementary histories for the other grades are given on the list of Text Books just sent out.

All seventh and eighth grades should read Sheldon's History and Stories of Nebraska and Turkington's My Country.

A few other interesting and helpful books are:

Cigar Box Furniture, Booklet 15. Capital Supply Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

The Story Of The Forest, America First, Little Dramas For Primary Grades, The Fantomine Primer, Great Inventors And Their Inventions published by the American Book Company.

Little American History Plays For Little Americans, published by Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., Chicago.

It is all right to put your quarterly examination grades on whichever monthly report is sent in nearest to the time you give the examinations. The first ones will probably come in on the third monthly reports.

It is said that the Young American Readers fit the course of Study in civics for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades almost perfectly. Have not yet seen the books but have asked to have some sent to the office.

Last year some of the teachers said that they found Essentials Of English for Lower Grades by Pearson and Kirchwey well suited to third and fourth grade language classes. It is published by the American Book Company, Chicago.

Teachers should be careful not to repeat answers after pupils. We have found one or two who repeat almost every answer given and every sentence read by the pupils.

A Few Things We Heard Teachers Say:

You tell what he done.
Now write this here.
That is what you done.
I found this here book.
This here one is not right.
You did not go till a period.
We will leave Mary read.
There's lots in this here book now.

Do you inspect the toilets often to see that they are clean and sanitary? We find some of them in pretty bad shape.

Teachers must be careful of copies of letters and words that they make for the little folks to write. The other day we saw the letter I written on the board as a lesson in writing for beginners and the part of the letter below the line was much longer than the part above the line.

Teachers should not allow pupils to mark in books.

How do you pronounce "often"?

I do not believe a teacher can correct problems and hear a language recitation at the same time and do both well. We saw one the other day working at the job.

Are you following the New Course of Study just as closely as you can? On Page 96 you will find these words: "Do not expect to start on page one of a text book and continue through the book in the old fashioned way. It will be necessary for you to search through the text book for the mater-

ial for each unit, before you begin its study. This course of study does not follow any text book plan, and its units are not given in text book order. Do not expect a text book to furnish enough material for any unit. No text book can provide one-third enough reading material for the average intelligent child."

On all monthly reports please show grade that pupil is really in. We will especially want it this way on the orange colored reports at end of year. If pupils are in the seventh grade, show that they are seventh grades even though they are doing the eighth grade work this year. Do the same for fifth graders though they be doing sixth grade work. Pupils who are really seventh graders this year need not expect to take all of the eighth grade examinations. They will not be allowed to do so.

There is a Teachers' Manual and Course of Study for the Modern Arts Course of Practical Drawing. Price 40 cents. Practical Drawing Company, Chicago, that would be very helpful to teachers.

There is also a smaller book called a Course of Study for Rural and Other Small Schools that can be gotten at the same place.

For the work in civics the course of study on page 48 says: "For the work in civics for the seventh and eighth years see the course in history, odd years fourth quarter." This work is given on pages 148, 149, 150, and 151. See also Civics on List of Text books recently mailed to you.

Don't fail to put some time on Mental Arithmetic.

In the geography and agriculture for the seventh and eighth graders you will need to use the agriculture book and Condra's Geography of Nebraska along with the work given in the course of study. This is given on pages 115 to 130. There is a very nice booklet on Nebraska Weeds. It is Bulletin No. 101. Write to Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets and Marketing, Division of Seeds, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Have you looked over carefully and are you using the work given in the course of study for Penmanship? If not, will you please do so? It says on page 222 that the best time for the writing lesson is in the morning, as this prepares pupils for all written work during the day. Save time by having the written spelling lesson follow the writing drill.

During their first few months in school children should do most of their writing on the blackboard.

Have you looked over carefully and are you using the work in English for the first and second grades as given in the course of study? On page 63 we find the following: The course in English is divided into these parts—language for the first six years, English composition and grammar for the seventh and eighth years. The work outlined here is not meant to displace a good text. It is not based upon any particular text, however. The use of a text will avoid haphazard work and will aid in continuity of the work. This course is to be used as a guide in material content, methods of procedure, and the activities upon which the course is based. The chief sources available for language work are the experiences of the children, pictures, poems, stories, special days, home and school activities and the other courses in the curriculum.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

In some of the districts we find that for some reason, (generally some thing is wrong with the pole) or rope the large flag can not be raised and lowered as it should. Will the teacher and school officers in each district please see that flag and pole are both in fit condition to be used?

District 18 reports a new water jar ordered. District 19 reports a new dictionary purchased.

In district 48 the school house has been newly painted on the outside.

In district 68 walls and ceiling newly papered, woodwork painted and building painted on outside.

In district 48 the school house has been newly painted on the outside.

CITY CHILDREN HEALTHIER THAN RURAL CHILDREN

A greater percent of rural children have defective physical bodies than city children, according to statistics compiled by the National Education Association in Washington. By physical defects, it is meant to include defective teeth, bad tonsils, adenoids, defective eyesight, malnutrition, enlarged glands, ear defects, breathing defects. In every case the greater percentage of defective children was found in rural children.

Thanksgiving, Indian Style



Reservation Indians of the Southwest have taken to observing Thanksgiving day, until now it is a common occurrence for them to take part in the good cheer that comes all over the country on that day. To make the day more cheerful the Redskins hold of their regular beef issues and annuity payments until that day, when they all join in one huge celebration. One might travel through an Indian reservation in Oklahoma today on Thanksgiving day and not find one-fifth of the tepees occupied—all are away at the feasting place. Coming upon these celebrations one is astonished at the interest taken. To the Redskins, who generally takes everything calmly, the excitement manifest at a beef issue or a grass payment on these days is intense—even as great as at their ghost and war dances.

Very seldom of late has there been allowed any beef issue to take place on the reservations of the Southwest and these events, when they do occur, come on Thanksgiving day. It is by a fitting arrangement that the head men of the tribes have agreed upon this one day of all others when they celebrate their feasts. I attended a beef issue on Thanksgiving day last year. It was given by the Ponca Indians on their reservation. Hundreds of Indians danced and made merry. The medicine man held sessions behind closed tepee doors, and the squaws raced with each other in their glee. Even the paposes cooed and sang their songs with much brighter faces.

All was happy in the camp of the Poncas. The day had dawned brightly. Yellow autumn was everywhere. The squaws hovered about the fires and lay upon the sweet grass telling stories of the old times that had passed. It had been a year since the Indian agent had consented to a beef issue. The issue is a savage feat, something like the Mexican bull fight—except that the Indian eats his prey. The best is given no chance what ever.

When the agent rode out among the rows of tepees he gave permission for immediate chase upon the herds then grazing on a not far distant hillside. Then a wild, weird chanting rang through the camp. Suddenly from the lodges burst forth the young men. They were clad in gay trappings and their faces were covered with paint. Each carried a long shining field gun. To the stranger this aggregation would have presented the appearance of a regiment of savages going into battle. Off to the herd they dashed. Soon the crack of the gun, then snorting and bellowing of the wild cattle, and the fierce shouting of the warriors told that the chase was on. It sounded much like a battle in progress. —Lella's Weekly.



"Have I Got Him?"



"Let's See Him Get Away."

Take Time for Church

On Thanksgiving morning there are few women of taste and feeling who do not attend divine service in some church or other. They may be finely dressed and they may indulge in any number of gayeries afterward, but that little hour or so with the sermon that tells you about your blessings, those few moments with comforting prayers and triumphant songs must begin the day. The sentiment pervades all communities, large or small, be the persons involved steady churchgoers or only occasional worshippers. One cannot seem exactly ornament to society or a useful citizen without paying some respect to the religious aspect of the national holiday.—Exchange.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE WRETCHED WORRIES

The Wretched Worries were having a very good time of it.



As Active as Could Be.

It may seem strange to think of such creatures as Wretched Worries having a good time, but you see they didn't worry themselves.

They gave worries to other people—free and without even being requested.

Of course they never had what most people would consider a good time.

They didn't enjoy themselves in a beautiful care-free, gay, happy-go-lucky, fashion.

They enjoyed themselves by causing others to worry. They were as active as could be doing up the most enormous bundles of worries you ever did see.

Some were not so big but they were sharp-edged parcels and they were marked with labels.

"Annoying small worries" these were called.

There were all sorts of parcels already wrapped up and some of these were marked "Examination Worries," "Lesson Worries," "Tuition Worries," "Children-lost-that's-why-they-haven't-come-home Worries." These last were marked "For Parents."

They were sending off worries all the time, too, and they kept on doing up more parcels.

"It's absurd," said Grandfather Worry, "but we really do have a thriving business."

"Our payment is not money but it is in the success that we have."

"We make people worry. Yes, we are very successful."

"But it is really quite absurd to think of what a big business we do when there is really no reason or excuse for our being in business any way."

"And then we have so-called enemies who're really our friends."

"There are those who say: 'It won't get you anywhere to worry,' and 'worry never got anyone anywhere.'"

"But they act so superior and unsympathetic when they make these speeches that really they help us along rather than hinder us in our work."

"If they understood and were sympathetic they might be real enemies of ours."

"Well, we've been in business a long time and we doubtless will be for some time to come."

"We always have a big demand for our worries. Now there are a lot of worries going out about examinations and whether boys and girls will pass examinations."

Never Taught to Speak, Children Grew Up Dumb

Akbar, one of the first of the great moguls who ruled India, has been named the Asiatic Charlemagne. He was a statesman and an educator, and built a palace for the reception of men who loved learning and sought after wisdom. The great mogul's passion for knowledge is said to have been shown by a whimsical experiment he once made to determine if it was true, as he had heard, that Hebrew was the natural language of all who had never been taught any other tongue.

To test this assertion Akbar caused a dozen nursing children to be shut up in a castle, six leagues from Agra, his capital city. Each child was reared by a dumb nurse; the porter also was a mute and was forbidden, upon pain of death, to open the gates of the castle. When the children were twelve years old Akbar ordered them to be brought before him.

Men learned in Sanskrit, in Arabic, in Persian and in Hebrew were assembled at the royal palace to tell what languages the children spoke. Akbar, seated on his throne and surrounded by these linguists, ordered the children to be brought in. Each child was addressed and, to the surprise of the assembly, every one answered by a sign. Not a child could speak a word. They had all learned from their nurses to express themselves by gestures.

Ancient Plate Prized by Historical Society

The Verendrye plate, a square bit of lenden plate, is said to be the most celebrated bit of matter in South Dakota's history. It reposes in the capitol building at Pierre, in possession of the South Dakota Historical society. It was found buried in the earth near Pierre in 1917.

This remarkable plate was prepared either in France or in Montreal at the request of the older Verendrye, and in anticipation of the expedition of 1741, which had been planned by his eldest son Pierre, into the Mandan country in the far wilderness of America. It is thought that the explorers planted the plate on the banks of the Missouri, opposite what is now Pierre, on the hill where it was found. It bears, translated from French, this inscription:

"In the twenty-sixth year of the reign of Louis XV, the most illustrious Lord, the Lord Marquis of Beauharnois being Viceroy, 1751, Pierre Gaultier de Laverendrye placed this."

Frankish Trees

An explorer in the forests of northern India has found a tree that gives an electric shock to any one who touches it. The intensity of the shock varies with the time of day, the current being at its strongest at 2 p. m.

Few people realize the extraordinary properties with which nature has endowed some trees. In Nubia, for example, there is a tree, the sofar, that plays tunes, a startling effect due to the boring of numerous insects at the base of the young shoots. The wind, playing through the tiny apertures, produces a series of flute-like notes.

A Canadian prairie tree, known as the compass tree, is an infallible guide to travelers, the edges of its leaves always pointing north and south.

In Arizona there is a tree which, on being touched, actually ruffles its leaves and tries to scare off the intruder by emitting a sickening odor.

Too Unlucky

A visitor in Kentucky came across that rare specimen, an unmarried colored man.

The negro was a quiet, elderly person, not shiftless but quite industrious, so the Northern man felt curious and determined to find out why he had remained single.

"Uncle Jim, how does it happen that you are so, so opposed to matrimony?"

"The old fellow looked up with a grave face, but there was a twinkle in his eye as he replied: 'Mo, suh? I ain't opposed to matrimony.'"

"Well, why is it you have never married?" his inquisitor continued.

"Haven't you seen anyone you liked?"

"Lawdy! yessah—but you see it's thisaway; I couldn't resk my judgment."

"Aside From That"

The rehearsal was over. Calling one of the actors to the front the promoter said:

"I have been sitting in the fourth row of the orchestra and I haven't heard a single word you've been saying. Your elocution is as monotonous as the song of a bumble bee. You don't walk the stage—you waddle across it like a duck. Your wig looks like a second-hand hearthrug. Your clothes hang on you as they would on a hat peg. You've so many pairs of hands you don't know what to do with them, and if you take my advice you'll go and stuff your feet in your pockets."

DAIRY FACTS

STERILIZED VESSELS ESSENTIAL IN DAIRY

The dairyman who does not have a well-defined idea of what each and every cow in his herd is producing is in a bad way for making the greatest possible income out of his herd.

So many men cannot yet realize the absolute necessity for use of the Babcock test for butterfat percentage determination. Year after year many a man works all day and half the night under the mistaken impression that the cow that produces the most milk is the best cow. Such is not always the case.

The cow that produces 40 pounds of milk a day that tests 2.8 per cent returns 1,120 pounds of butterfat which when sold at 40 cents a pound returns an income of 45 cents daily. The cow that produces 25 pounds of milk a day testing 5 per cent returns 1,250 pounds of butterfat which when sold at 40 cents returns 50 cents per day. In the course of a month the cow producing 15 pounds of milk less a day will return to her owner \$1.50 more and if the same relation should hold true for a year this would amount to \$18 difference, which on a herd of 20 cows would run into real money.

So it is not always the low producer that should be culled out. There are more cows giving 40 pounds of 2.8 per cent milk than most people realize and usually they are profitable cows, but so often the cow producing but 25 pounds of 5 per cent milk is regarded as an unprofitable cow when in reality she returns more than the cow making 40 pounds daily.

A butterfat test on every cow every month of every year will serve as a valuable indication of the true worth of the cows. Such a test can be obtained in almost every section of the state either through cow-testing associations, cow-testing circles, cream stations, county extension agents or Smith-Hughes schools.

A little trouble every month may save many a dollar spent for feed on an unprofitable cow.—H. R. Lascelles, Fieldman for Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Good Intelligent Care of Sire Very Important

Too often we fail to appreciate the value of giving the sire good care. This animal should be the best we can obtain. A poor sire is a losing proposition, no matter if he is registered. If good and of the right backing we should endeavor to get as large an offspring as possible from him.

Allowing the sire to run with the herd is a wasteful practice. If he is good he should be used on more females instead of being allowed to wear himself out on a few head.

As an illustration, a good bull of mature age will serve a herd of 125 head if the breeding is done under limitation. He should be kept up in well lighted and ventilated quarters with access to a pen for exercise.

One service of the sire is sufficient and more simply tends to tear down his vitality. He should be kept in just good ordinary condition and not too fat, in order to get the best results. The feed should be good and substantial and should not be overbalanced one way or the other.

Good intelligent care of the sire will result in more efficiency in the breeding operations.

Producing Good Milk

In producing good milk certain conditions are essential. A good cow, stable has sufficient light and ventilation. Sunlight is a fine disinfectant and detrimental to bacterial growth. Smooth walls make it easier to keep the stable clean, and discourage the accumulation of dust and chaff. Tight floors are sanitary and are easily cleaned and kept clean.

DAIRY NOTES

Dairy cows do especially well on sweet clover pasture.

Raising good calves properly is one way to build up a good dairy.

A well-developed heifer may be bred younger than one that has not done well. A few months in waiting to give the heifer time to grow is usually well paid for when she freshens.

The external condition of the cow is a most important factor in the production of clean milk, and dirt on the outside of the animal's body is one of the greatest sources of milk contamination.

Abundance of pure air for the dairy cows is fully as important as a full-balanced ration. There may be times when it is impossible to supply the full-balanced ration, but never is it impossible to secure an abundance of pure air.

All milking utensils should receive careful attention. They should not only be thoroughly washed and scalded, but they should also be set out in the open where they can be further sterilized by the direct rays of the sun.

Curiosities Found in Prague Button Museum

"Button, button, who's got the button?" They know in Prague where buttons are to be found, for there is a button museum in the Czechoslovak capital in which every form and type of button ever manufactured or wrought by hand is on exhibit. The buttons museum is one of the most unique institutions of its kind in the world, according to the New York World.

The museum was founded by a button manufacturer named Henry Waldes. Within a few years the institution has so expanded that it fills two floors of a large house in the suburb of Wrschowitz.

A study of the materials used is in itself most worth while. There are buttons of gold, of silver, ivory, bronze, porcelain, of precious stones such as turquois, opal, carnel, etc. Some buttons date back 3,000 years before Christ. The flashiest and showiest buttons are those of the Eighteenth century, when Europe seemed to enjoy rare luxury.

The most gresome buttons are the so-called poison buttons, containing a tiny pinch of poison and surmounted by a sharp stud. In the days of political assassinations it was an easy thing for a man attending a high society function, such as a ball, to approach his adversary and, in a crowd, to brush by him in such a way that the button scratched his skin. Into this rent in the skin the contents of the button would then flow with fatal consequences.

Ambassador Has Many and High Privileges

The task of being an ambassador is a very pleasant one indeed. This representative possesses some remarkable privileges, and ranks immediately after the royal princes of the country in which he is residing. It might almost be said that an ambassador, like the king, can do no wrong, for he stands above the law of the country in which he is officiating.

The courts have no power over him or his servants, and even a criminal, if he were known to be residing on an embassy, could not be arrested without the permission of the ambassador.

Another interesting fact about an ambassador is that the ground on which his residence stands belongs to the country from which he comes.

We all grumble nowadays about the amount of taxation we have to pay. This is where the ambassador again scores. Ambassadors do not have to pay a single penny in taxes.—London Tit-Bits.

Japanese "Hello" Girls

Telephone operators in Japan are called "moshi moshi" girls, the term being the Japanese equivalent for hello. These operators are required to wear a uniform costume consisting of a sort of skirt called a "hakama," which is worn over a working kimono of coarse white cloth. The sleeves of the kimono are not as full as those of an ordinary kimono and are tied with a cord just below the elbow to prevent them from interfering with the movements of the operator's hands. The hakama has a sash tied in front. This attire is completed by a pair of white cloth foot covers and straw sandals. They wear no stockings, which is a custom peculiar to all Japanese women, except those who adopt foreign styles.

"Jack Tar"

A waterproof canvas impregnated with tar is called a tarpaulin. By extension the wide-brimmed storm hat worn by sailors in former times was called a tarpaulin also. Usually these hats were made of oiled or tarred cloth. As time went on the sailors themselves were called tarpaulins. The word was so used by Dickens and many other writers. This was later shortened into "tar." Finally "Jack" was added and a sailor was called a Jack Tar. The popular belief that a sailor is called a tar because of his use of tar to seal the seams of his ship seems to be disproved by the earlier use of "tarpaulin" as applied to sailors.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Resourceful Mr. Beanpole

Mr. Beanpole was somewhat sensitive about past failures, it being his job to look after the plants and goldfish when Mrs. Beanpole went away. So this time he picked out a rear bathroom, put the fish in the tub, turned on a gentle stream and ranged the plants under the eaves to catch the overflow. Surplus water merely trickled down the back stairs and under the kitchen door into the yard.

Such were the arrangements greeting Mrs. Beanpole upon her return. There was a moderate amount of damage to plaster and linoleums, but the goldfish and the plants were never more flourishing.

Modern Life

Perhaps modern life too much absorbs and fatigues the spirit, insisting that every man, even he of humble circumstances, shall learn and do too many things; so that he has neither the leisure nor the will to test ideals, and, sounding them, to stir his imagination till it transforms them into something more precious and important than the guise in which they first appeared. Modern men are proud of their activity, but the too active life spurns the contemplative, atrophies the imagination, habituates the spirit to heading only concrete things.—Guglielmo Ferrero.

Beginning of Empire in Great Northwest

Large looms the Columbia river in the history of our country. It was the key that unlocked the great Northwest and added three states to the Union—the only portion of the United States acquired by right of discovery, possession and settlement, says the Nation's Business.

It was in the mouth of the Columbia that Captain Gray of Boston sailed his ship Columbia in 1792 and raising the Stars and Stripes, took possession of the Northwest in the name of the United States.

Here, where the mighty Columbia tumbles its waters into the Pacific, Lewis and Clark, first to carry our flag across the continent, reached their western destination in the winter of 1805-06.

Another six years saw the Astor-Hunt expedition, traveling by land and sea, establish at the mouth of the Columbia the first permanent American settlement on the Pacific coast.

Then followed the outriders of empire—the missionary, the trapper, the adventurer.

Key Is One of Oldest of Religious Symbols

When you next unlock the door of your home or office, reflect a moment upon the ancient and historic symbolism of the key. If you ever have the opportunity to examine the images of the Egyptian deities you will notice in the hands of some of them a cross with a circular handle. It represents the Ankh, or key of life, one of the oldest of all religious symbols, denoting the power to open and close the doors of heaven. The key had a magical meaning for the Greeks and Romans. Their gods were often given the title of key-bearer, as, for example, Janus, the god of gates, who was supposed to unlock the doors of war and peace.—In early Christian history the symbol of the key was associated with St. Peter, with his two keys of gold and iron. In the Middle Ages the key was used to assist in the identification of guilty persons. If, for instance, a theft had been committed, a key was laid on the open page of a Bible, when it was supposed to move towards the culprit. Wedding rings had their origin in the key presented to the Roman bride by her husband, as a sign of her authority in his household.

Proof of Smoked Ham

That the proof of the smoked ham is in the smell is the conclusion reached by the wholesale meat packers, as a result of years of experience, according to a story recently published. This ham-smelling business, moreover, as might be expected, is of a nature that, to become an expert at it, requires years of training. A man experienced in this line of work, however, is able to test 2,000 or 3,000 hams a day, and in some of the large houses, where many thousands are turned out daily, there may be a regular corps of them employed. Upon the infallibility of the judgment of these men, indeed, the reputation of such concerns largely depends. Certainly there are more ways of making a living than the average individual realizes.—Christian Science Monitor.

The South Sea Bubble

Speculation at its wildest was shown in the "South Sea Bubble," a \$50,000,000 project launched by Robert Hartley, earl of Oxford, England, to develop trade monopoly with Spain about 1711. When Spain, after the treaty of Utrecht, refused to open her commerce to England, the privileges which the South Sea boasted of getting became worthless. In spite of that stock rose to \$1,000 a share, largely through speculation, until Sir John Blunt, one of the leaders, sold out, and thousands were beggared with the drop of the stock. Fraud was disclosed and the company paid only 83 per cent.

Origin of Name "Canada"

According to Father Hennepin, the name Canada was derived from a corruption of the Spanish words Capo de Nada, or Cape of Nothing, which the early voyagers gave to the scene of their discoveries when, under a conviction of its utter barrenness and inutilty, they were about abandoning it in disgust, says the Detroit News.

It has been conjectured by late historians, with greater appearance of probability, that Canada is a modification of the Spanish word signifying "a passage" because the Spaniards thought they could find a passage to India through Canada.

Explaining Bishop's Garb

That the modern bishop wears the garb he does only because it is the relic of the days long ago when a bishop had to ride about his diocese in all manner of weather in order to make the regular visits to his very large flock is a theory advanced in England. The apron is a relic of the riding apron, it is maintained, and the cords on the hat were once hat cords to protect against high winds, and the breeches and leggings are still familiar in the garb of the equestrian.

DAIRY FACTS

SILOS IMPORTANT FOR FEEDING COWS

Business farmers and experiment stations have found that a silo not only increases the yearly profits of the farm but eliminates many uncertainties of live stock raising; and dairy farmers are realizing more and more the place of the silo in the successful feeding of dairy cows.

Many products which if fed dry have little feed value are converted into splendid feed by a silo, says W. J. Keegan, extension dairy husbandry man at Clemson college, in discussing the importance of silos in dairying. Sixty per cent of the feeding value of a good corn crop is in the ears and 40 per cent in the stalks and leaves.

When the crop is a partial failure, a much greater percentage of the total nutrients is in the roughage, and in the event of protracted drought, the roughage often contains practically all of the food elements. Putting the corn in the crib, therefore, does not mean that the crop is all harvested. Can the farmer afford to waste 40 cents out of every dollar when by putting his corn crop in the silo, he can get its full value, 100 per cent? No.

Silage has no equal as a succulent and economical feed for dairy cattle. It keeps up the flow of milk when pastures are short, and during the winter months it keeps up milk production at less cost than dry forage alone.

The Ohio experiment station has shown that a silage ration produces butterfat for 41 per cent less cost than does a grain ration. Besides, a silo is a very economical storage place, as ten tons of silage can be stored in the same space as one ton of hay.

The filling of the silo can be done in wet as well as in dry weather, while other crops would be entirely lost if harvested under these conditions. If enough silage is produced all the year round, the pasture acreage can be reduced and thus a larger acreage may be used for cultivation.

Another great advantage of the silo is that the land upon which silage is grown is cleared early in the season and ready for fall and winter crops, either rye or oats for winter pasture or oats and vetch for hay. Furthermore, the use of silage during the summer is particularly applicable on high-priced land. In pasture, it requires one to three or more acres a season for each cow, while one acre of corn in the silo will supply succulent roughage for several cows for a like period.

It will not pay to build a silo for less than ten head of dairy cows, but the farmer with at least the minimum number should at once plan to build a silo. The dairy farmer who in the fall has a silo or two full of good corn or sorghum silage, need not worry about what his cows are going to eat.

Average Production of Holstein-Friesian Cows

A total of 20,030 pure bred Holstein-Friesian cows now have completed yearly production records in the advanced registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America with an average of 15,803.2 pounds milk and 528.40 pounds butterfat, equivalent to 680.6 pounds butter, according to the report of the superintendent of advanced registry for the last fiscal year recently closed.

The average yearly production for 7,109 full-age cows is 17,548.2 pounds milk and 742.9 pounds butter; for 1,445 senior four-year-olds, 16,540.7 pounds milk and 697.3 pounds butter; for 1,605 junior four-year-olds, 16,011 pounds milk and 678.4 pounds butter; for 1,773 senior three-year-olds, 15,443.3 pounds milk and 651.7 pounds butter; for 1,993 junior three-year-olds, 14,531 pounds milk and 614.5 pounds butter; for 2,312 senior two-year-olds, 13,971.7 pounds milk and 591.7 pounds butter, and for 8,798 junior two-year-olds, 13,060 pounds milk and 555 pounds butter.

Of these 20,030 cows 84 hold yearly records of over 1,000 pounds butterfat, or 1,250 pounds butter, and 86 have in 365 consecutive days produced over 30,000 pounds milk.

Feeding Dairy Cow

It is easy to let the cow slip down in her milk production, but very hard to bring her back. The cow that milked well during the early part of the summer, when the pastures were good, if allowed to go down when the pastures are poor and the flies a torment, will never come back and milk in the fall and winter as she should. A little feed will not only hold her from going down, but make it possible to keep her up to a good level for months to come.

Dehorn Bull Calf Early

If a bull calf is dehorned early in life it should be done with caustic potash soon after the animal is a week old. If neglected at that time it is better to wait until the bull is becoming old and shows a tendency to become ugly. Then the removal of the horns will calm the bull and make him more easily handled for quite a long time. Some bull calves are neglected and not given the best of rations or a clean stable. This helps to reduce their vitality and it never pays

Riddles

Why did the sun beam? Because it saw the sky lark lark lark.

What is the difference between a hill and a pill. One is hard to get up and the other hard to get down.