

LAW MAKERS ARE GETTING BUSY

Most Committee Chairmen Named, And Members Getting Ready Work of Session

It seems to be a question just now at Lincoln whether the legislature is to enact new laws, repeal some old ones, or follow the example of Kansas and prefer charges against the outgoing governor and investigate them. Some one is talking of charges against Chas. W. Bryan, and the ex-governor tells them the books are open, and to help themselves. Geo. Johnson is said to be telling that Bryan's record is not right. Time will tell, perhaps.

Meantime the committees are getting lined up, and by the time the session should end here is but little doubt but that members and committees will be going ahead at full speed and on high pressure. What follows is from the daily news reports.

The six code secretaries nominated by Governor McMullen received official permission to serve when the house and senate, in joint session Tuesday, afternoon, voiced approval. In no instance was there a dissenting vote. Appointments were confirmed separately.

Dwight S. Dalby of Beatrice, named secretary of the department of finance was the first to be officially approved.

Kirk Riggs of Hastings, newly appointed secretary of the department of trade and commerce received approval without dissenting voice.

H. J. McLaughlin, the governor's selection as head of the department of agriculture, was confirmed. The full roll call revealed an unbroken string of votes in the affirmative.

The appointment of Roy L. Cochran as secretary of the department of public works was confirmed.

No opposition developed in the matter of the Cochran appointment nor the appointments of those to follow him. Senator Cooper moved that the nomination of Frank A. Kennedy of Omaha, as secretary of labor, be confirmed and Senator Griswold made a like motion in regard to Judge Lincoln Frost, the governor's selection as secretary of the department of public welfare.

Committee Roster to Date

Agriculture, William Wigett, Thurston, chairman; B. S. Keok, secretary. Cities and towns, George E. Dyball, Omaha, chairman.

Education, Charles Miner, Ravenna, chairman; Mrs. Clara C. Humphrey, Mullen, secretary.

Insurance, Monte Munn, chairman. Revenue and taxation, R. E. Harrington, University Place, chairman.

School lands and funds, Elwell Johnston, Orchard, chairman. Medical societies, Richard F. Wood, Omaha, chairman; Earl Towle, Weeping Water, secretary.

State institutions, J. C. Gilmore, Prosser, chairman. Banks and banking, John McLellan, Grand Island, chairman.

Corporations, J. Lloyd McMaster, Lincoln, chairman. Manufacturing and commerce, Sarah T. Muir, Lincoln, chairman.

Judiciary, A. H. Byrum, Bloomington, chairman.

Among committees yet to select leaders are finance fees and salaries, miscellaneous subjects, roads and bridges, fish and game, livestock and grazing, privileges and elections, labor and telephone and telegraph.

Speaker Burke urged members to introduce bills as quickly as possible to avoid the usual rush at the twentieth hour and to give committees work to do from the beginning.

C. L. Richards of Hebron, speaker of the house thirty years ago, made a few remarks.

CRADLE

DAWSON—At Sioux City, Iowa, Monday, January 12, 1925, to R. A. Dawson and wife of Randolph, a son. Mrs. Dawson will be remembered here as Elsie Milder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Milder. Reports from the hospital are that mother and son are getting on nicely.

PENN—Friday January 9, 1925, to French Penn and wife a daughter.

KORN—Tuesday January 13, 1925, to Adolph H. Korn and wife a daughter.

IN DIFFERENT QUARTERS

Earl Fitch, who has equipment for repairing leaky radiators has changed his headquarters to the Joe Baker garage, and hopes to see you there if you have radiator trouble. If it is mendable he sends it if not will sell you so—ad.

Portner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—ad.

SYLVANUS—CHICHESTER

Wednesday at high noon January 14, 1925, occurred the marriage of Miss Gladys B. Sylvanus and Morlin A. Chichester, at the parsonage of the Methodist church by Rev. John Grant Shick.

Miss Sylvanus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvanus of this city. She attended the Wayne city schools and has lived in Wayne a number of years. She was operator at the Northwestern Bell Telephone for some time having resigned about a year ago.

Mr. Chichester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chichester of Wayne and is engaged in farming.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Agnes Sylvanus and the groom was attended by Glenn Swartz. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served by the brides mother to a few immediate friends and relatives. The house being decorated in the bride's colors blue and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Chichester departed on the afternoon train for a wedding trip at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and other places. After which they will be at home to their many friends on a farm south east of Wayne.

THIRD DISTRICT'S COMPETITION HERE

Tournament Locations:

- District 1—Wayne.
- District 2—Norfolk.
- District 3—Omaha.
- District 4—Peru.
- District 5—Fairbury.
- District 6—Fremont.
- District 7—York.
- District 8—Hastings.
- District 9—Grand Island.
- District 10—Albion.
- District 11—Kearney.
- District 12—North Platte.
- District 13—McCook.
- District 14—Mitchell.
- District 15—Alliance.
- District 16—Valentine.

Locations of the 1925 Nebraska high school district tournaments, under the new plan of deciding the Cornhusker interscholastic cage title, were announced Tuesday by the Nebraska high school board of athletic control. Selection of the scenes for the '25 preliminary tournaments was made at an all-day session of the board, held in York, announcement being made by Secretary W. G. Brooks of York following the meeting.

District tournaments will be held March 5, 6 and 7, the week preceding the annual Nebraska state tournament, which will be held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Teams in district No. 6 of which Lincoln high and suburban schools are members will journey to Fremont for the preliminary competition.

"Selection of sites for the district tournament was a difficult task," says Secretary Brooks. "The board attempted to place the district tournaments in the spots which it was thought would be most accessible to teams in those districts."

"In a number of instances teams in a district had indicated the place where they wished the tournament to be held and in a majority of cases such expression was favored in the selection."

According to the announcement made by the control board, three or four classes will be run off in each district. Secretary Brooks makes it clear that class "A" in every district will not necessarily include sixteen teams, grouping of the quintets being made in an earnest effort to give the smaller schools a chance to win laurels.

Winners and runners-up in each class in every district will be eligible to compete in the state tournament at Lincoln the week following the district tournament. A team winning class "A" or class "B" in a district tournament does not necessarily mean that it will compete in class "A" at the state tournament. The state board intends to reclassify all the eligibles prior to the Lincoln tournament.

Operation and control of the district tournaments will be entirely in the hands of school men. District committees, appointed by the state control board, will make the district classifications, subject to supervision by the state board, direct the tourney management and act as an executive committee to settle any disputes which may arise during the progress of the cage competition.

DeWitt high school, suspended from Nebraska athletic relations since last June, has been reinstated by the state board of control.

COTNER AND WAYNE IN CLOSE FINISH

Wednesday Evening The Wayne Basketball Bunch Lost to Cotner 28 to 30

The state Normal Basketball team with Coach Dale left here to try title with the famous Cotner quint. The game was close, and when there was but one minute left to play the score was tied at 28. In that sixty seconds Cotner made two free throws, and won by two points.

Tonight the team plays Dana at Blair.

The roster of those at Cotner follows, and the same men are at Blair this evening. Capt. Best, Brainard, Reed, Wendt, Slapher, Stoetzel, Moran and coach Dale.

THE EASTERN STAR INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At the Monday evening meeting of the O. E. S. at Wayne, the following officers were installed:

Edna Davis, worthy uatron.
I. H. Britell, worthy patron.
Prudence Theobald, associate matron.

Jean R. Mines, secretary.
Mary Crossland, treasurer.
Maude Miller, conducters.
Elva Brockway, associate conductor.

Etta Buetow, chaplain.
Faye Fleetwood, marshal.
Maude Miller, organist.

Louise Wendt, Adella.
Lucele McClure, Ruth.
Kate VonSeggern, Esther.
MayBelle Blair, Martha.
Ethel Carhart, Electa.
Veda Ward, warder.
W. A. Truman, sentinel.

BIBLE CIRCLE STUDY

The Wayne Bible Study Circle celebrated their 23rd anniversary at the E. B. Young home Tuesday afternoon as planned.

Mrs. T. A. Griffis, enthusiastic teacher of five flourishing week day Bible classes in various churches in Omaha, was the first speaker introduced after the opening remarks by the presiding officer on God's special watch care of the Wayne group during these many years of service Mrs. Griffis address was on the value of the word itself and was enforced by a wall of strong scriptures selected from one end of the bible to the other and was given in her usual style of positive faith in its blessed truth, and was a joy to all present.

Miss Helen Farsberg of Concord, Nebraska, leaving in a few days for the Belgian Congo, was the next speaker and she told in a sweet way of God's call to her to take the Gospel to the far interior tribes of central Africa. She spoke in a happy mood in spite of the fact of the long lonely trip ahead of her with a trek of a hundred and fifty miles through trackless jungles on foot to reach her destination at Lusala. Her appeal for prayer was most touching and shows where her dependence is placed.

After a song and prayer Miss Laura Thompson was introduced and she spoke with touching fervor of her hearts desire to tell the Gospel to those who have never heard even once of a provision of sins washed away and a heavenly home through the atoning work of Christ on the Cross of Calvary.

Miss Thompson goes to another part of Africa under the Africa Inland Mission and may join the Syulka's in their great work in a new tribe in the Tanganyiki Territory in that great country.

The Friday evening class came in at 5:30 and refreshments were served and Mrs. Griffis gave another strong biblical message on "Open Doors" which was much enjoyed by the forty-five who listened to the address. Between these most happy services a beautiful bible was presented to Mrs. Griffis by the Wayne classes which delighted her much and called forth a pleasing word of thanks. Was a conviction with many that the Wayne Bible Circles have a powerful Savior.

The Friday evening class will study the 8th of 11 Cor. this Friday evening and the Tuesday Bible Study Circle will meet next time with Mrs. Peterson.

As we go to press, the report from the Jas. Jeffries home is that he is feeling and looking better; but that too little time has passed since the improvement was manifest to feel assurance that it will be continued, but it is a hopeful sign.

LEGION LADS IN BIG ATTENDANCE

Local Post Joining in Move for Big Nebraska Membership Before National Meet.

Tuesday evening the local Legion post had one of the best attended sessions they have ever had—and if such attendance is to continue larger quarters will be needed.

In addition to receiving their caps, a very nifty designed head piece, which is to take the place of other uniform when out on parade or any occasion, they discussed other matters, one being the organization of a drum corp. The post is growing in membership, and should continue to grow until every soldier's name is on the roster.

J. C. JENKINS NEW GAME WARDEN

Many Wayne people, and in fact, lovers of sport in all this corner of the state are rejoicing that the new governor has named J. C. Jenkins of Neligh for the state game warden. Many of our citizens have had a feeling that this corner of the state had been neglected or slighted in the distribution of pheasants, game fish and other matters.

E. E. Galley president of our newly organized Izaak Walton league is especially pleased with the naming of Mr. Jenkins, with whom he is well acquainted, and whom he knows to be an able executive—one who will do much to make all sections of the state share alike in the favors. Mr. G. thinks this appointment will be very beneficial to all local organizations of the Walton league, and expresses the opinion that under the administration of Warden Jenkins the true sportsmen of the state will fare well and be to the greatest extent possible protected from the unfair competition of "hunters" who do not regard the game laws.

E. E. Melvin head of the departments of Geography, addresses the Kiwanis Monday at their regular meeting. His topic was Foreign Trade. Perfect balance of foreign trade is best assurance of the World Peace. America's market for our surplus is in South America countries as they produce the raw materials that we need for manufacturing.

To secure the their trade we must develop our transportation system toward the south by using the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. His conclusion logical, by thus reducing the transportation charges on our finished goods we can compete with goods made in European countries, without reducing our wages to workmen.

E. E. MELVIN TALKS TO KIWANIS MEMBERS

His talk was, well received and pleasing to the members, and contained much logic.

The Kiwanis club will have ladies night January 22, at the Community house. A banquet is to be served by the Woman's club. The plans for jollification for the evening is being kept in the pockets of the committees.

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WELDON CROSSLAND GROWING

The Sunday Star of Lincoln in some case mention of the Wesleyan University, stating that it had been 38 years since the school had commenced, gave the picture of a group of six graduates from that school who had attained prominence in the affairs of the world, and among them was Weldon Crossland once of this place, and whose parents are still citizens here. In the short biographical sketch beneath the cut, the paragraph relating to Rev. Crossland as follows:

The one and only Rhodes Scholarship to be granted to a student of Wesleyan was awarded Weldon Crossland of the class of '13. Mr. Crossland received his A. B. degree from Wadham college, Oxford, in 1916. Mr. Crossland is the author of "The Junior Church in Action," which is meeting with great popularity. For a while Mr. Crossland was assistant pastor of the Central Methodist church in Detroit, he was pastor of the Nindo Methodist church in the same city, and now president of the Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity. He has done so much in his profession that it would be an absolute impossibility to recite them all. And there are still other men and women of Wesleyan who have done wonderful things for the world.

Rev. Crossland is now doing very successful work as pastor of the First church at Pontiac, Michigan.

J. C. NUSS ADDRESSES RANDOLPH COMMUNITY CLUB

Monday evening was the time set by the members of the Randolph community club for their annual election of officers and banquet. The reputation of our citizen as an after-dinner speaker had traveled beyond the home confines, the possibly Mr. Nuss did not realize that fact. He had responded to the invitation as president of the Kiwanis club, and tell us that he was not even suspecting that he was to be oratorical lion of the evening. But he was equal to the emergency, always, and when he learned what was expected he got busy to see that they were not disappointed.

We did not hear his talk, and have not yet seen one who did, but we venture the assertion that it was a good, practical talk for the occasion, and contained many suggestions that might be followed with profit to the business men of Randolph.

Mr. Nuss speaks in high terms of the pep that seemed in evidence among our neighboring business men—and noted two facts. One that practically every business man of the place was present and boosting. Another, that the great majority of those present were young men, he thought the average age might not exceed forty years, and mighty few old men.

He said that there as here, owing no doubt to weather and roads, the business seemed to be quiet. In fact, as we see it, it is bound to be so until the weather man does a little better. But on every hand we hear the glad message of business improvement over a year ago and from month to month.

When does a citizen become an officer?

That is a question that is likely to be thrashed out in Cedar county, in deciding who is to be the county commissioner in place of W. E. Reese, who was elected last November and had accepted and given his bond, but died before time for the new administration to come in.

A part of the board, claiming the appointing power to fill the place, appointed Boyd Carroll to fill the vacancy. But under another construction of the law, A. B. Shively, whose term expired, and whom Reese was elected to succeed, claims the right to hold over. Mr. Carroll was the candidate against Mr. Reese, and a petition urging his appointment, signed by more than 300 voters, regardless of party. The latest report we get is that the attorney general says that the old officer shall hold over. It may be a question for the courts to decide.

Commissioner hearing postponed, February 1

Because the attorneys, or one of them at least, had other business for Tuesday, the hearing of the contest in the county commissioner matter was again postponed—this time until February 1st. Suppose an attorney or two retained for the case, dies of old age in the mean time? Start over again, perhaps.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE MEETING

Form Permanent Organization With New Officers. Received Index of New Members.

Friday evening the members of the Wayne Chapter, No. 50, Izaak Walton League of America, met to form permanent organization and name officers for the year 1925. A number of new members were received, and plans made to increase the membership, and handle the work for which the organization calls its mission. Preserve and protect the wild game, as well as propagate the same by legitimate means.

The following officers were elected, and they in turn named the board of directors:

E. E. Galley, president.
Wm. E. VonSeggern, vice president.
R. F. Jacobs, secretary.
Rolle W. Ley, treasurer.

Board of Directors
E. E. Galley
Wm. E. VonSeggern
Rolle W. Ley
R. F. Jacobs
Paul Milder
Carl Madsen
A. P. Theobald
F. S. Morgan
A. R. Davis

Membership Committee
Paul Milder
John Meister
Frank S. Morgan

Anyone wishing to join the Izaak Walton League of Wayne may do so by seeing any of these men and receive their membership card and button, the membership dues are \$3.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER MEETS

The members of the Fontenelle Delphian chapter were entertained at the home of Mrs. John T. Bressler, sr., Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bressler was leader of the lesson, the general theme of which was "The achievements of prehistoric man which have made civilization possible."

The ladies are much enthused over the Delphian course of study and feel that they will derive much benefit from it. Mrs. T. B. Lord, the field secretary for Nebraska was present and gave many helpful hints on conducting the Delphian work. Mrs. Lord also organized a Delphian chapter at Randolph. She went from here to Blair to organize a chapter.

The members have secured a permanent meeting place for the year at the City Hall and the next meeting will be held there Friday afternoon at 2:30. Hereafter, the meetings will be held every two weeks. Mrs. G. J. Hess was appointed reporter for the year.

WISNER CHRONICLE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Soden Wednesday, January 6, 1925, a son. It being their first child.

Miss Grace Soden returned to her home in Wayne Friday after a short visit with friends and relatives.

An enjoyable watch party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laase last Wednesday evening when the members of the Five Hundred club gathered at their home to watch the old year out and the new year in. Cards furnished amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reetz left Sunday evening for Ft. Pierce, Florida where they expect to spend a month sight seeing and looking after business interests.

WAYNE MOVING TOWARD FREE MAIL DELIVERY

Nearly 100 percent of the patrons of the Wayne postoffice, residing in the city have joined in asking that the government establish a free mail delivery service. Most of the people seem to think they want it, and it is their right—and those who do not want such service need not take it. Walter Savidge presented the petition to most of the people, and he tells that but few refused to make application.

Wayne is growing—let's help it boom.

HOMES FOR SALE

We have some exceptional bargains in houses now. Have modern home six rooms, full basement, furnace, bath, lights, water lot 75x150 for \$3200.

Another seven room house, modern everywhere, pavement all paid. Price \$5250.00.

A new seven room house, very fine, good location and an exceptional bargain for \$7500.

KOHL LAND CO., Wayne.

Start the New Year Right

Mens Suits Cleaned and Pressed\$1.25

Pants Cleaned and Pressed50c

Coats Cleaned and Pressed75c

Suits Pressed50c

Wayne Cleaning Works

Phone 41

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Tranquil of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylbur Hall were Wakefield visitors between trains Saturday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank Phone 302.—Adv. 29-1f

J. C. Nuss went to Randolph Monday morning to attend the community club meeting and banquet.

Mrs. Frank Soderstrom and Mr. Henry Kay went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.

Miss Mamie McCerkendale went to Wakefield Saturday morning and spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. W. A. Spliden went to Win-side Friday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carpenter.

Mike Hood, who spent the week end visiting with his mother Mrs. Bertha Hood returned to Omaha Monday morning.

Mrs. Nola Johnson, who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson since before Christmas, returned to her home at Pender, Monday morning.

Miss Hazel Malloy came from Omaha Saturday evening and spent Sunday visiting with her mother Mrs. Louisa Malloy, and also with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mears departed Friday afternoon for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter. They stopped at Sioux City and Omaha for a short visit before leaving the north.

Our system of loans will please every borrower. No delays and the money ready for next March closing. For further information write or phone. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. J8-4t

Miss Myra Meeker, of Imperial, who spent two months visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter her sister departed Friday for Omaha where she will visit and from there she will return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donnelly, who were visitors at the home of her sister Mrs. Louise Malloy since New Years, departed Monday afternoon for their home at Lacomb Alberta, Canada. Mr. Donnelly visited with C. A. Denecla at Carroll part of the time.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, was reelected president of the Nebraska Dairy Development society at its annual meeting in Lincoln, Thursday. Other officers elected are Day Morris, Kearney, vice president; H. P. Davis, Lincoln, secretary, and Walter W. Head, Omaha, treasurer.

H. G. Taylor, chairman of the Nebraska state railway commission, has been endorsed by the utilities commission of Wisconsin, and the chambers of commerce of Lincoln, Sioux City, Kansas City and Omaha for appointment to the interstate commerce commission to succeed Mark W. Potter, of New York, soon to retire.

Nebraska, for the fourth consecutive month, is heralded by The Nation's Business, a magazine published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as a leader among the states in attaining a condition of state-wide business prosperity. No other state except Florida is shown to be entirely "in the white" on the business map, denoting state-wide good business condition existing.

Miss Bonnie Hess came from Carroll Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Henry Barleman, from Oakdale has been visiting a week or two at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert.

Jo Frans, who spent the week end visiting with Miss Alene Titus at the Normal returned to her home at Coleridge, Monday morning.

Peter Stevers, who lives southeast from Wayne, entertained a party of his neighbors and friends the 7th in honor of his 69th birthday. The event was enjoyed by all present, and if good wishes will avail, the host may feel assured of many years of happy life; for that was the oft expressed wish of those present. A jolly evening and choice refreshments were features of the evening.

FAIRM FOR SALE: We have without a doubt the very best bargain in an 80 acre farm that is on the market in Wayne county to-day. It is a good laying piece of land, six miles from town, lots of hog fencing, good six room house in splendid condition, large barn with shed on two sides, good hog house, double crib, nice orchard and a splendid home place. Price \$150.00 an acre. This can't be beat for the price anywhere.

KOHLI AND CO., Wayne.

They seem to be having an oil fever at and near Clinton, the lands about the place being all practically under lease. Then comes the question as to oil under the land. We would really like to have some of these concerns strike it here in Nebraska. This is a big state, and if there be oil down there; always there is a chance to miss as well as hit. May not be just the right place, perhaps stop just before going deep enough to hit the gusher.

Bloomfield is planning to build a new school home at an estimated cost of \$110,000. They are holding that the board will be authorized to issue bonds, without an election, when they have received the signature of a proper majority of all the voters. That may be; but it has been our observation that most of the monied interests are mighty careful about issuing bonds, even when voted if there is the least bit of irregularity in the proceedings leading to the bond election.

Belden dedicated a fine new public school building now year day. The state superintendent, M. J. Matzen was in attendance, and gave good address afternoon and evening. It was a red letter day for Belden, and is an improvement that will be an acquisition to Belden for many years—but, assuming that the district is bonded to pay for the same, as is nearly always the case, the district mortgages its wealth to pay for this needed public improvement, and after they have paid the contractor, they pay once more for the building, and perhaps a little more in interest to the money lender. It seems that the government should provide some means of financing public improvements that does not exact more than the cost of the improvement for the use of the money with which to build. It is the property that is holden, and it should not be doubly taxed.

Miss Marquette says that during his famous voyage of discovery down the Mississippi in 1763, he did not visit Nebraska or see the Platte.

Yet, on a recently discovered map of his in St. Mary's College, Montreal, he outlines the course of the Missouri to a point far north of this latitude. He lays down the Platte in almost its exact location. The Indian tribes which he enumerates bear such names as Panas, Mahas and Otonantes which can be easily translated Pawnees, Omahas and Otoes.

He collected all his information from Indians and only his early death deprived us of a more detailed account of Nebraska of that day, because he had hoped and planned to explore the Platte.

The lure of the Buffalo country, called by the Spaniard, Coronado "The land of Quivera", has exercised its enchantment ever since. Its conquest is an epic of boldness and courage, of endurance and perseverance in the face of discouragement and disappointment.

It is a record of determination and heroism. That pioneer spirit lives on in Nebraska. It has made Nebraska a land of promise fulfilled; of opportunity unlimited. The state stands absolutely at the top in value of beef produced per capita. No state spends more money per capita for education. No state has a lower percentage of illiteracy.

Right now Nebraska sees the dawn of an even greater prosperity than that which preceded the world-shaking and paralyzing period of post-war chaos.

A Nebraska institution that has shared the labor of pioneering and known Nebraska's "growing pains", the successful operation of the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska is absolutely dependent on the prosperity of Nebraska. By developing and maintaining a state-wide and efficient service for supplying gasoline, motor oil and kerosene for all the people all the time—in the sparsely settled rural districts as well as in rich cities—the Company seeks to be an asset of increasing helpfulness. Constructive suggestions for bettering our service are always welcome and receive careful consideration.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Main Office: OMAHA

Branch Offices: LINCOLN HASTINGS NORTH PLATTE

H. RICHARDSON President

GEO. M. SMITH Vice-President

H. W. PIERPONT Sec.-Treas.

C. N. HUMPHREY Asst. Gen. Mgr.

LEAVES FROM THE BOOK OF NEBRASKA

The first Map of Nebraska was drawn by a man who never explored the country

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C. N. HUMPHREY Asst. Gen. Mgr.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which historic spots and incidents in Nebraska history will be featured. If you desire a complete file of them, write the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska and the complete series will be mailed to you as soon as the last advertisement has appeared.

W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist

All new equipment for testing eyes

Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

"Til Order It At Once

—Where is Your Telephone?"

"Your order will be shipped today," said the packing house salesman. "I send my orders into the house by long distance telephone every night—but since you're in a hurry, I'll call at once."

Prompt delivery was assured—the one thing that his customer demanded.

When sending orders by "long distance" money can be saved if station-to-station service is used.

Reduced evening rates apply on this class of calls from 8:30 p.m. to midnight when the day rate is 25 cents or more. If the day rate is 50 cents or more, the evening rate is about half the day rate.

"We're anxious to show you how "long distance" can be used profitably in your business. Just call our Manager and he will be pleased to assist you."

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

BEDTIME STORY FOR JUNIORS

(From the Goldenrod)

Jolly old Mr. Sun was just peeping over the edge of the Merry Brook and Old Mother West Wind was sending the Merry Breezes scampering over the Green Meadows. And who do you think was up? Peter Rabbit? No. Jimmy Skunk? No. Jerry Chipmunk? No! It was Farmer Brown's wife. She had arisen very early. There was the breakfast to get. The washing was to be done, and the weeding of the small garden, the hoeing of the large garden. The Merry Breezes blew merrily around and Old Granny fox ambled about the Great Forest. Farmer Brown's wife was very contented and very happy. She had the beautiful sunrise to watch and the lovely green fields to appreciate. But another character appeared driving in his big Otto. He was the City Fella. He was a very naughty, wicked man because he lived in the Big City. He had all sorts of strange ideas. He really thought that Fillet of Sole was better than corned beef and cabbage. He really believed that the whale might not have swallowed Jonah. The City Fella! Farmer Brown's wife hated all City Fellas.

"Johnny! Johnny! Come, bring the gun," she cried, and Johnny brought his father's huge gun. All of Farmer Brown's children loved such fine sport as this. Farmer Brown's wife took aim. Pop! went the gun, and the City Fella rolled over in the dust.

"Oh! what fun!" cried all the children. "Do it again!"

Farmer Brown's wife aimed at another passing car. Pop! Bingo! Another naughty City Fella bit the dust.

"Goody! Goody!" cried little Isabella. "Let me try it."

Isabella was very small but she loved to kill City Fellas just as much

as anyone. She raised the gun. Pop! Right in the neck she hit a City Fella. The slotted of the City Fellas occupied some time. After each child had tried his hand at killing City Fellas, Farmer Brown's wife said:

"Now, children, I have a surprise!"

"Oh, goody! goody!" cried the children, "what is it?"

So Farmer Brown's wife went into the house and brought out a large jug.

"This, children," she said, "is old Bourbon whiskey! I have saved it for a long time."

"Bourbon whiskey?" the children screamed with delight, "oh goody! goody!"

"Come now," said Mrs. Brown, and poured out generous quantities for each child. The whiskey was delicious and as old Jolly Sun was sinking to rest behind the Grey Mountains and old Mother West Wind gathered in the Merry Breezes, the children were still drinking the delicious beverage.—L. D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the Estate of B. J. Johnson, deceased.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED.

That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 30th day of January, and on the 30th day of April 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 30th day of April, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is One

Year from said 30th day of April, 1925.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 2nd day of January, 1925.

(seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

"W" CLUB ORGANIZES

The "W" club, which now has a membership of twenty, has organized for the year. Initiation of the men who made their letters in football this year took place December 18.

During the day the candidates entertained the school by performing a number of stunts. In the evening the initiation proper took place in the industrial arts building and other places.

Officers elected are: Guy Best, President.

Bon Moran, Vice President.

Owen Brainard, Secretary-Treasurer.—V. P.

Portner wants poultry and eggs.

ROGERS RE-ELECTED

CITY SUPERINTENDENT

Superintendent of schools, H. R. Roger was re-elected to head the Madison school personnel for the ensuing school year at the January meeting of the city school board Monday evening at the city hall.

Mr. Roger's salary for the 1925-26 school term will be increased five per cent which will bring his salary to \$2730.

The matter of hiring teachers for next year was not taken up.—Madison Star Mail.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate from the Normal at this place, and has been recognized as a growing school man who is making good year by year.

"Gee, Mamie, your face is awful red tuesday."

"Aw g'wan! three-fourths that 'n nachral."

Portner wants your poultry.—adv.

Ladies' Dresses Tailored

\$20.00 and up

Ladies' Coats Tailored

\$25.00 and up

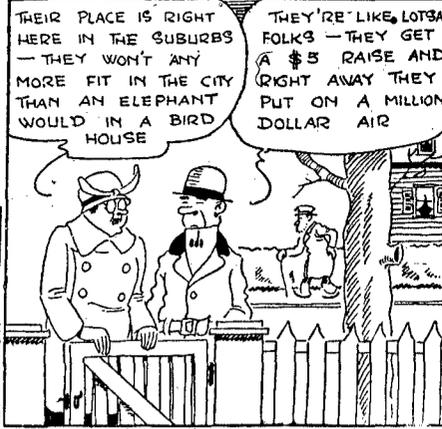
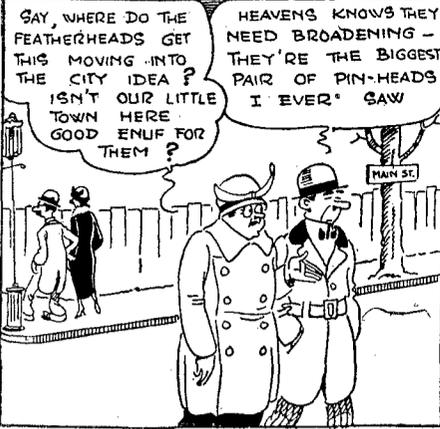
JACQUES

Tailors, Cleaners and Pleaters

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

In the Suburbs



THE GREAT FREE SHOW OF THE CENTURY

That is what is coming to America, January 24, but not quite to this far western state of Nebraska. A total eclipse of the sun is to be visible on the morning of January 24th. The path of the total eclipse will extend from a point in the Atlantic ocean northwest of Scotland, and swings south in a near half circle, reaching the east coast of this country at New York city, and continuing in a northwesterly direction to a point in the extreme northeast part of Minnesota, where the map shows that the sun and the moon cease to follow the same path.

A partial eclipse will be visible in the greater part of the United States, except the extreme northwestern part.

How to Observe Sun's Eclipse
The best way to observe the beauty of the coming solar eclipse is explained by Prof. B. G. Way, secretary of the astronomical division of the Brooklyn Institute of arts and sciences as follows:

Detect the beginning of the eclipse by watching the sun through a piece of smoked glass.

When the moon starts to cross the sun's face, bandage your eyes with a large black or colored piece of cloth.

After the eyes have been in the dark for more than an hour and it is known the eclipse approaches totality, unbandage the eyes, and again look through the smoked glass. In this way you will see the full beauty of the sight of a lifetime.

The northeast section of the United States has not witnessed a total eclipse for nearly 200 years and another 200 will pass before another such phenomenon occurs. In June, 1918, the sun was eclipse and the path from the Pacific northwest to Florida. In September, 1923, another total eclipse occurred, visible only in California.

John says: "Why should we worry about forest reserves? We can always fall back upon musical instruments for timbre."

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GATLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

Last Day

TOM MIX in "THE HEART BUSTER" Special Our Gang Comedy "DERBY DAY"

Admission10c and 30c

Friday and Saturday

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE ALASKAN"

By James Oliver Churwood Comedy "CUT LOOSE"

Admission10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

JACK PICKFORD in "THE HILL BILLY"

FOX NEWS

Admission10c and 25c

Wednesday & Thursday

WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE" Comedy "FRIEND HUSBAND"

Admission10c and 25c

COMING

Friday & Saturday

NEXT WEEK GLORIA SWANSON in "MANHANDLED"

Matinee every Saturday

Doors open at 2:30

Show starts at 3:00

One Show only

AS WE WERE SAYING

(From The Goldenrod)

It's all over for another year, the bustle, the hurry, and the excitement. Once more we settle down in the rut to study, to think, and—but the what's the use? Before we have time to catch our breath, after the round of Christmas duties, such as early shopping etc., we find our elves in a whirl of pre-lenten, Maytime, and June-time frolics. Fourth of July festivals and Halloween parties follow with surprising rapidity and we marvel at the swiftness of the passing time. It seems almost like a dream that Thanksgiving has come and gone and then Christmas again. Do your Christmas shopping early. —R. P.

Now that we are to have a twelve-week summer term, perhaps we may begin to hope that the quarter system, as used in most of the larger schools, will be adopted. By this method the year is divided into four quarters of twelve weeks each. In this way summer school will not be a cold, tacked on to the regular term, but a full-fledged quarter of an all year school. And perhaps his would mean the adoption of the standard college hour instead of the hour of credit which we use now.

Come now! Tell us, do you think a small school is better than a large one? Then if you do, why do you say that a small school is superior to a large one, and in the same breath make plans to "build up our school"? If a small school is superior, why try to make it larger? Perhaps we prefer a small school because we are going to one. Or is it the other way around? —L. D.

Sh-h-h! Don't tell anyone—but we think one of our very nicest Christmas presents is this nice weather. Now, who says there isn't any Santa Claus?

The period is now beginning when all students or pretended students must "step on the gas." Perhaps it would be better to translate this expression as meaning "work" rather than "gassing" to the instructors. —E. B.

When asked what he thought would be the most effective and beneficial means of physical development for women, Joe Stecher, at the time the world's champion wrestler, responded, "wrestling." Jack Dempsey answered "prize fighting," when asked what peaceful sport could take the place of war. In school we often meet instructors with an over emphasized value of their department. Possibly all of us attach too much importance to our specialties—the Juniors, we know, attach importance to themselves—their only specialty. —V. P.

What has done you the most good? We met a girl from South Dakota the other day and she told us in glowing terms that one could not realize the help debating was in life. It was so broadening, enlightening and she said something about debating and the glorification of youth. "How interesting, and what debating experience have you had?" asked we.

"Oh, I was in two debates and we won both."

Well, every year we are psychologically enlightened by people who are in their eighth or ninth week of study. Youth is certainly enthusiastic.

It is reported that since Dr. House's speech in chapel, graduates and seniors are applying for balcony seats.

"Over-confidence begets disaster." "I don't believe I'll enter this year and give someone else a chance," said a winner of a declamatory contest, in all seriousness. We are watching and waiting, year praying, for the disaster.

Juniors—"Character is made up of all the moral qualities, and ambition is the one perhaps most essential to genius." —V. P.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Portina. —V. P.

TWO SHORT STORIES

—Ghosts—

(From The Goldenrod)

A shadow flitted across the wall, then dipped quickly into nothingness. Another shadow flitted along the same wall—then, following the example of the fore-going shadow, also dipped suddenly and faded away into nothingness. Almost at once came interrupted tappings from above, below, this side and that.

Jean was mystified and was beginning to feel a trifle frightened. Surely, after living in their beautiful home for so many years, it would not now be given over to ghostly proceedings. It simply could not be haunted. Yet after all there was the tale of great-great-great-grandfather Whiting's practical voyages and wasn't his huge sea-chest at that very moment standing in the attic? Wasn't there also the story of the Indian massacre which was supposed to have taken place in their very yard? What if ghosts were not merely products of the imagination after all?

Seemingly to confirm their reality, there came a rustling in the corridor—a rustling as of silken skirts being switched this way and that. Now if the theories of great-great-great-grandfather Whiting's or the Indian's ghosts were to hold true, silken skirts should not be—yet there they were.

The sound was drawing unmistakably nearer and nearer to the room in which Jean sat. Quite suddenly it stopped—then began again, fading slowly away into the distance.

Jean, already cuddled in a large arm-chair, drew her feet up and sat on them, fearful probably that some ghostly hand would reach out and clutch them. Cowering there she began to think anew: Great-great-great-grandfather did not wear silken skirts, therefore it could not have been he. The Indians wore no silk skirts, so 'twas not their ghosts. But there might be still another story to unearth. Might it not have been the victim of a murder or a suicide of which her mother had failed to tell her?

Just then a large crash came from the parlor and she heard her father uttering softly spoken, unintelligible words. A sigh of relief escaped her and smilingly she rose and skipped from the room. Ah—it was all so plain now. —'Twas the night before Christmas. —E. B.

—The Angel—

"Alas," thought Mr. William R. White as he was returning from church, "alas, why don't it happen nowadays? If it did then, why don't it now?"

Mr. William R. White had been deeply stirred by the message delivered in church that day. "Do Angels Exist Now?" was the topic for the sermon, and the Reverend L. M. Gray had answered it most vehemently in the affirmative. Having listened to about an hour of proof and assurances, Mr. William R. White was convinced, except for the fact that he had never seen one in all of his life.

"Why don't it happen nowadays?" he asked himself, "or why couldn't it happen nowadays? Angels used to appear to the followers of God—why don't they appear to us?"

Mr. William R. White had no doubt that he was a follower of God. Indeed, as it so happened, God was not uneasy about it himself. Mr. William R. White was a reasonably prosperous grocer. He rarely bothered much about whether angels would appear. But he was touched by this message of the Reverend L. M. Gray—due possibly to the fact that he felt a bit blue anyway and needed some help from above. Mr. William R. White did not often indulge in imagining things, but had often wondered if there were any possibility of an angel's coming again.

He arrived at his home. He spent the afternoon in driving about the town with his family. His cousin and his brother-in-law came later with their families. Mr. William R. White's eldest daughter had gone car-riding with a group of young people, known as the "fast set." That is to say, among themselves they were known as the fast set. Inasmuch as all of the other groups of young peo-

ple in the town were also known as "fast sets"—among themselves, of course—the eldest daughter's group found some difficulty in convincing others that they were the "fast set." Mr. William R. White disapproved of the daughter and her fast set. It was consistent that he should. He was one of God's followers. He had no doubt that he was a follower of God.

Indeed, as we have said before, God himself, had not much doubt about it. He had heard Mr. William R. White's wish that angels might visit the earth as they did of old. He had heard the Reverend L. M. Gray's eloquent sermon on the subject and the thought had entered his mind that perhaps the Reverend L. M. Gray was right. Perhaps it would be wise to send an angel to earth and to watch the effect upon men of the earth. He chose the man who he thought would react in a normal manner. He chose Mr. William R. White. Mr. William R. White was, he thought, a perfectly common sort of man. He would be just the man to whom to send the angel.

Mr. William R. White retired early that Sunday evening, feeling very comfortable. He owned his house, two cars, his business and so forth. He was feeling very snug and happy as he went to sleep. But the hour had come. It was midnight. Suddenly a brilliant light filled the room. An odor as from a thousand censers filled with myrrh and sandalwood filled the air. Mr. William R. White jumped from his bed. In an instant he saw the brilliant light and in an instant he smelled the heavenly incense. He hesitated not. He ran from the room, out into the street and turned in a fire alarm. —L. D.

FARM LOANS 5% INTEREST
Write or call Mabel A. Dayton, Wayne, Nebraska, Phone 331—adv. 11

WANTED TO BUY
Small house connected with or near sewer and water. See J. H. Boyce, Phone 210-J J8-2t Pd.

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 3690

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 Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, a corporation was plaintiff and Joseph M. Garwood, Clella Garwood, Walter Hurlbert and Walter Hurlbert as Guardian of Marlon Hurlbert and Francis Hurlbert, minors, Fidelity Loan Securities Company, a Corporation, Farm Mortgage and Loan Company a Corporation, David D. Davis and Thomas Roy Durant were defendants, I will, on the 9th day of February 1925 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 southwest quarter of section twenty-one (21), township twenty-seven (27), north range two (2) east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$13,130.00 with interest as specified in decree, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 6th day of January 1925.
J8-5t A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 23rd day of December, 1924. Present J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Ley, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Rollie W. Ley, praying that the instrument filed on the 23rd day of December, 1924, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Henry Ley deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said

estate may be granted to Rollie W. Ley as Executor.

ORDERED, That January 16th, A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in The Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
(seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge J1-3t

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 30th day of December, 1924.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Wilhelm Gnirk, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Amanda Gnirk, praying that the instrument filed on the 30th day of December, 1924, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Wilhelm Gnirk deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Amanda Gnirk and Gerhardt Gnirk as Executors.

ORDERED, That January 16th, A. D. 1925, at 9 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
(seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge. J1-3t

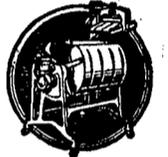
SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 3658

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 Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska was plaintiff and William Henry Brune, Emma Brune, Henry August Brune, Edith Brune, Henry A. Wacker and Fred Brune, were defendants, I will, on the 9th day of February 1925 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 un-

divided two-ninths interest in the southeast quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-six (26), North Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M. except a tract of land 28 rods square in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the above described section used for church, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$10,788.00 with interest at 10 per cent from February 9, 1924, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 5 day of January 1925.

J8-5t A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.



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.

Eyes Examined Lens Prescribed

Dr. E. E. Simmons
Exclusive Optometrist
Norfolk, Nebraska

At Fenske's Jewelry Store each Monday.

Good Insurance at 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 192

Announcement

Having purchased the Geo. Redding dray line and business and taken possession, we wish to assure you that any draying entrusted to us will not suffer from lack of careful attention and good, prompt service.

We are equipped with three teams and a truck, have taken over his contracts for the freight hauling, and hope to merit and receive your continued business in this line.

We are prepared to do both city and country hauling and your order to any of our drivers or in person or by Phone to the home, will have attention.

Foltz & Son, Draymen

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn No. 3	\$1.10 to \$1.15
Oats	.61
Spring	.15
Roosters	.06
Stags	.10
Hens	10c and 15c
Eggs	.38
Butter, Fat	.32
Hogs	\$7.25 to \$9.25
Stock Cattle	\$5.50 to \$7.50
Fat Cattle	\$8.00 to \$11.00

The power trust succeeded in defeating the Norris plan for Muscle Shoals, and hope to win for the Underwood plan, which is the plan of big business.

Perhaps President Coolidge started something good for the people when he tackled the landlord monopoly in Washington. If the move had some punch in it, we will all be glad to see it passed on to other cities—for in many instances rents are simply extortion.

There will be many a fight on at Lincoln during the next two months, between the interests of the people and the interests of the corporations; and the chances are that the people will do well if they come under the wire in nothing lower than 2nd place.

And the U. S. Senate seems to be going in circles as to the Muscle Shoals. They reject the Norris plan, then reject the Underwood plan for the Jones Amendment, and then substitute a Norris scheme. Let them swing round a few times and then get down to business and give it to the corporation making the highest bid for votes.

Wynot has a pretty live commercial club, we will say, or else they have a good publicity agent in the person of Editor McCormick of the Tribune. A newspaper may not seem to have much influence at times among the home people, but an editor who puts out a good spiel about the good things done and keeps discreet silence about some other things can give a good impression of a community; and often when the average observer is inclined to think the matter has been overdone.

Hughes resigns as secretary of state, and Ambassador Kellogg of London has been named to succeed Hughes. Then A. B. Houghton of New York, now ambassador to Germany is to be transferred to London, and who will fill his place in Germany is not told at this writing. Speaking of Hughes retiring from the cabinet, will some one tell us who of all commencing in the cabinet with Harding's term less than four years ago are now in the cabinet—and how many are, or should be in prison.

According to Labor, the house has passed a bill appropriation about a million and a half to the steel workers who were in the employ of the Bethlehem steel company because they were underpaid by that concern

during the war period, when the company was so disloyal as to refuse to pay the wage scale made by the government. What we cannot see, is why we should pay their bill. Uncle Sam would be justified in compelling them to make this compensation good. These men may have just claim against the company, but not against the government, as we see it. If the government is to pay, why should they not issue 20-year life insurance as they are doing for the soldier lads?

According to the way Chas. Ash saw the protected manufacturing industries of the east, when business gets slack, prices were not cut, but the output was curtailed, and as a result workmen not needed for the time had a bit of vacation, without salary. Thus the outside competitor being kept out, they could pull that stunt when closely organized and agreed to such a plan. As to this plan, it is evident that it is carried on in the textile industry, for the Sioux City Tribune said that workers in the cotton mills had received notice of a 10 percent wage reduction, because business was not brisk. Why reduce the wage or lay the men off—just put ten percent onto the tariff? That seems to be the proper remedy to apply to every ill in a business way, except for the farmer. Some day, a lot of these protected industries are going to wake up to the fact that it is what the earth produces, rather than hold-up price of protection that makes the wheels go round. You cannot starve the agricultural producer; but you can make it impossible for him to feed you.

WIND POWER

A new wind power machine called the "Fourteen horse power aero dynamo" has just been sent from Wittenau, Germany, to Oxford, England, for an exhaustive test of its possibilities. The preliminary runs have indicated that it may be exactly the sort of machine the farmers of Nebraska need for producing power for lighting their houses and barns and running their minor machines. First, there is a reinforced concrete base thirty feet high; on this a drop shaped hood, running on ball bearings which veers with the direction of the wind. This hood carries four wind sails much like the propellers of an aeroplane, which revolve with the slightest breath of wind because they, too, are mounted on ball bearings, and generate electricity within the hood. The important feature of the invention is found in some auxiliary sails, like fins, attached to the propellers. As the wind increases these are forced outward and toward the propeller tips, where they act as brakes and keep the speed down even in the heaviest winds. All the farmer will have to do, apparently, is to start the machine and let nature do the rest. It can be lubricated for a long run. When the wind dies down, the current will continue to pour out of storage batteries. When a hurricane comes along the machine will purr along at a safe speed. It sounds entirely too good to be true. Still, the harnessing of the winds on a practicable basis is inevitable. Why not now?

The above is from the State Journal, and if it shall develop that such wind motor has been worked out, that can be put in practical application Nebraska and Kansas will have the world by the tail with a down-hill pull, for then we will have "wind to burn" there will be little need to corral our water-power or bore for oil, except enough to lubricate the windmill. We have mighty forces of nature, the wind being one of them; if we can find the way to harness them and not permit their harness maker to become a monopoly, taking from the people what the coal and electric combines are now doing all the traffic will bear.

Such mighty forces as the flowing streams should be more generally controlled and put to work, but this

seems only to be in most instances, as fast as they can get control of them. Now the fight is on for the Musculars power.

WITH THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
Francis K. ... Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Public worship and sermon at 11 "The Challenge of Jesus".
Evening at 7:30 Prohibition anniversary observance. Union meeting at Methodist church. Address by Dr. E. D. Hull.

Wednesday evening mid-week meeting of the church.

Thursday afternoon the ladies union meets with Mrs. C. E. Sprague. Thursday evening choir practice.

Prohibition has not broken down; it is a splendid success. It is enforced quite as well as are laws against foods and drugs. The percentage of motor drivers who break speed and other automobile laws is much larger than that of our citizens who break the liquor laws. Iowa convicts 98 per cent of its prohibition violators who are caught and other genuinely American states equal or near her records. In New York alcoholism has decreased by 80 per cent, deaths from its cause by 25 per cent, assaults by 60 per cent, arrests for intoxication by more than 60 per cent and infant mortality by 55 per cent. Meanwhile there has been the greatest increase in savings deposits ever enjoyed by any people on the earth in a like period of time.—Expositor.

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobsen, superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Smith, leader.
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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

The sermon theme for next Sunday morning will be "A Commission which stills Holds."

The service at night will be union, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the taking effect of the 18 Amendment. Dr. E. D. Hull, superintendent of the Norfolk District of the Methodist church, will be the speaker. The public, as well as the members of cooperating churches, is cordially invited to hear Dr. Hull. His message will be worth while.

Mrs. Lutgen will continue the review of the Study Book, China's Real Revolution, before the Epworth League next Sunday night.

Numerous signatures were obtained last Sunday to petitions to the State House and Senate asking for early and favorable action on the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Any persons favoring the passage of the bill who did not get to sign the petitions should address personal letters to our Representative and Senator at Lincoln.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt. We were glad to welcome the new students last Sunday. There is still room for more.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, Growth essential to health.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader Paul James.

7:30 Union services at the Methodist church.

You Ought to Know: We are getting on fine. From the Treasurer's books we think people have been reading the new year hints sent out from lodges and clubs, as follows: "Forget your doubts, forget your fears;

Forget your sorrows and your tears; Forget your gloom, forget your blues; But don't forget to pay your dues."

That's good advice, all right, but we are sure our treasurer is glad he is not obliged to write poetry like that.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Coy L. Stager, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. at this time we will celebrate the Lord's Supper.

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." The mounting up with wings as eagles represents only occasional flights. Running and not being wearied is a more frequent experience. But walking and not fainting is "the common round, the trivial task" of every day.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m.
January 17, Saturday school 2 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Not many peddlers about these days when they find no one at home. Perhaps it was a temptation to become burglars—for they are not especially anxious to have the people home to greet them.

Phone 5 **ORR & ORR** Phone 5
Grocers

Free
Coffee going higher. This condition brought on by the Brazilian Government.
Buy Coffee NOW and save

Family Blend
as good as ever
3-lbs. for \$1.44
Limit 10 lbs. to customer

Creole & Charm Coffee
Sold to you in the economical way. No high advertising charges. No high priced cans to throw away.

Creole Coffee 54c lb.
Charm Coffee 49c lb.

Advo Pure Fruit Preserves
43c jar

PHONE 5

Selling Quality Food Products

A turnover of stock of nearly twice a month, with the lowest possible mark-up. Ready to take advantage of market conditions, honest dealing, with the best of service, are the prime factors in the results of our increased volume the past year.

Old Dutch Cleanser
9c can

3 bars
Fels Naptha Soap
26c

Log Cabin Syrup
medium size
61c
Temporary Price to Reduce stock

CASH FOR EGGS

Grape Fruit SPECIAL
3 large size Grape Fruit
20c
Friday and Saturday

Heinz Plum and Fig Pudding
Large can 37c

Not-A-Seed Raisin
14c pkg.
Temporary Price to Reduce stock

Golden Rule Macaroni or Spagetti
3 pkgs. 25c

Palm Olive Soap
3 bars 25c

PHONE 5

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, Jan. 13, 1925. The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the Council Rooms in the City Hall of Wayne, Nebraska, with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Orr, Councilmen; Bichel, Lamberson, Strahan, Gildersleeve, Owen, and Miller. Present W. S. Bressler, clerk.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were examined, read and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-wit:

Light Fund	
F. E. Powers, drayage	\$ 6.00
Wm. Piepenstock, belting, belt repairs	52.00
Henry Foltz & Son, hauling slack	2.00
Coryell & Brock, P. H. supplies	8.81
Wayne Grain & Coal Co., shovels	9.16
Pilbrico Jointless Brick Co., 2 Bbbs. Fire brick	57.41
Herman Mildner, P. H. supplies	2.40
O. S. Roberts, 2-1-in. Galv. Ells	.70
Zion Institutions & Ind., 10 Light books	27.11
Coal-Hill Coal Co., 1 car of coal, less R. C. Chgs.	36.05
Standard Oil Co., 2 pumps, ½ Bbl. oil	35.35
H. B. Craven, stove, P. H. supplies	100.35
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Light plant phone	17.13
Novelty Mfg. Co., P. H. supplies	50.73
Carhart Hdw. Co., P. H. supplies	6.44
Carhart Lbr. Co., Slack and gravel	38.51
W. S. Bressler, clerk, money advanced freight	46.23
General Fund	
Frank Thielman, blacksmith work	13.20
Wm. Piepenstock, harness repairs	5.20
Wayne Herald, printing	20.50
Grant S. Mears, crossing	19.20
H. B. Craven, City hall supplies	2.10
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., City hall phone	4.55
Carhart Hdw. Co., police supplies	1.10
Fire Fund	
Wm. Piepenstock, 20 straps for fire Dept.	7.70
Fred Korff, Sec., 24 men answering fire call	25.00
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., firemen phone	3.85
W. S. Bressler, clerk, money advance for cleaning trucks	2.00
Park Fund	
Frank Thielman, blacksmith work	3.00

Bids were open for 500 feet of Fire Hose and were found to be as follows: Anderson Company, "Omaha Brand" D. J. at per foot, \$1.25.

Anderson Company, "Ponca Brand" S. J., per foot, \$4.15.

United States Rubber Co., "Red Cross" D. J. at per foot, \$1.30.

United States Rubber Co., "Trojan" S. J., at per foot, \$1.20.

American LaFrance Fire Co., "Alfo" D. J., at per foot, \$1.35.

American LaFrance Fire Co., "Fire King" S. J., at per foot, \$1.20.

Goodrich Rubber Co., "Sure Shot"

D. J., at per foot, \$1.29.

Goodrich Rubber Co., "Dry Climate" S. J., at per foot, \$1.20.

Motion by Owen, seconded by Bichel that the contract be awarded to B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. On Roll Call the following members voted "yes" to-wit: Bichel, Miller, Strahan, Gildersleeve and Owen. None voting "No" motion was declared carried.

Motion by Bichel, seconded by Miller that the City enter into a contract with the Radio Round Incubator Co. for the purchase of plot of land commencing at a point 75-ft. south of the south east corner of lot five (5) in block twenty eight (28) thence 150 ft. west, thence 25 ft. south, thence 150 ft. east, thence 25 ft. north to place of beginning, for the sum of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00), said company to convey said real estate to said city on March 1, 1925, by good and sufficient warranty deed, clear and free from all encumbrance, except assessment for paving, said company to pay all paving installments due and delinquent to furnish abstract showing merchantable title, to said real estate.

On Roll call the following members voted "Yes" to-wit: Bichel, Miller, Strahan, Gildersleeve and Owen. None voting "No" motion was declared carried. No further business. Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
W. S. BRESSLER, WM. ORR,
City Clerk. Mayor.

POSSIBILITIES OF DAIRYING
Wayne county is richer yearly by \$80,000 because of the soil fertility as a by-product of dairying, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The figure is based on data resulting from many carefully kept records on a considerable number of farms.

The average quantity of manure recovered for use on crop lands in the area studied was 7.4 tons per cow, and since the fertilizing value of a

ton of manure is \$2.60 the by-product of each cow is approximately twenty dollars. The application of this figure to the 4,000 dairy cattle in this county brings the total added value to the soil fertility here to the almost unbelievable figure given above.

In keeping with its better feeding program the Institute estimates that from 25 per cent to 50 per cent greater profit from each ton of feed can be made by local farmers who milk cows through improved feeding methods, alone. This was demonstrated, it states, by the experiment recently concluded by the University of Minnesota. The school's dairy division about a year ago purchased four average cows with available records but without a scientific feeding ration and by merely placing them on a home-grown ration suitable to their needs, increased each cow's production almost forty per cent.

THE MISSING CYLINDER OF A COMMUNITY

The progressive town is like a fine six or eight cylinder car, purring along evenly as it carries its passengers, the residents of the community, over the hills that stand in the way of prosperity.

But sometimes a good looking town, like many beautiful cars, will roll along evenly while the roads are level, but upon reaching a hill of business adversity, will slow up, knock and jerk, and finally come to a dead stop before it reaches the crest.

A missing cylinder, you say? Yes and that missing cylinder is the man or woman who shows no interest in home town business or in the welfare of the community.—Wynot Tribune.

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

Second Pavilion Sale

Wayne Pavilion
Saturday, January 17

List what you have to sell early with the manager that it may be advertised.

A Good Place to Dispose of Surplus. A Chance to Purchase What you may Need.

L. C. Gildersleeve, Manager

Buy Flour Now

It is going higher, every wheat crop report, the world over, indicates. I have quality Flours of well known brands.

Corn and other feeds are high priced. Ground Grains have nearly double the feeding value of the whole grain. I am prepared to grind for you and make a saving in your feed bill.

TANKAGE, BRAN, SHORTS, HAY

SEE

GEO. FORTNER

For FLOUR and FEED

The Mill on 1st Street

Phone 289w

Truck Hauling

Country work wanted
Stock, Grain, Etc.

Price 1c per cwt.
Per Mile

Prompt service day or
night

Phone 350j

Harvey Heath
Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Mrs. Chas. Murphy went to Wakefield Wednesday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. L. W. Way went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

H. M. Gregerson, who has been assisting as operator at the Depot for about two weeks departed Wednesday for Pender.

Miss Helen Miller, who has been in Wayne for some time left Tuesday morning for Carroll where she will stay for a time.

Mrs. Chas. Yusten, who was visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. James Hatch, returned to her home at Homer Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Runge a nurse, who was caring for George Hughes, who was seriously ill with pneumonia, departed Wednesday morning for Sioux City. She reports that Mr. Hughes is getting along very nicely.

W. B. Eastburn from Randolph was visiting old friends and looking after his business with the county Tuesday. He seems to enjoy visiting at his old country seat, where he knows everybody and they all know him.

Dr. T. B. Heckert, departed Wednesday morning for Red Oak, Iowa, from there he will be accompanied by his sister Miss Clara Heckert and will go to San Antonio, Texas, to spend the balance of the winter.

G. A. Wade was called to Villisca, Iowa, Tuesday by news of the death of his nephew, Mr. Scott Smith of that city. Mr. Smith has visited Wayne on several occasions, and was for many years a prominent citizen of his home town.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

Albert Hoskinson and daughter Fanchin went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

My dental office will be closed until the first of April.—Dr. T. B. Heckert.—adv. J15-4t

Mrs. L. A. Fanske went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon and spent a couple of days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brummond and little daughter left Tuesday afternoon for Lyons where they will visit with her parents for a short time.

Miss Miriam Dunhaver came from Norfolk Tuesday afternoon and gave a Telephone Demonstration at the Business and Professional Woman's club meeting that evening.

Misses Laura Thompson and Helen Forsberg, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young returned to their home at Concord Wednesday morning.

The stock reduction sale at the Morgan Toggery is continuing another eight days, and from the prices quoted by the house, it is a really great bargain occasion. There are about forty or fifty overcoats on the rack.

C. L. Trapp was at Columbus last week installing a small refrigerating plant in a market or grocery. Then, later in the week he was at Omaha looking after business matters in connection with some manufacturing in which he is interested.

Harvey Heath recently of Springfield, South Dakota, has become a resident of Wayne, occupying a home on west 1st street. He came with a medumized truck, and is in another place inviting those who have hauling to do to just call him out, day or night.

According to a little item in the Valentine Republican, Miss Susie Souders of this place, who went to that city last fall to take charge of the music in the public schools, is winning a place among this people by her musical ability and willingness to serve the public in other than the way specified in her contract, and her efforts were appreciated as shown by the little sketch in the local paper.

This told of the presentation to Miss Souders by members of a church choir and their friends of a handsome music stand or rack and a beautiful baton, much to her surprise. It was just before Christmas, and she remained to assist in drilling a large class for a Christmas cantata. She was asked to go to a nearby home for a moment to pass upon the solo of one of the singers, leaving the class at practice. When she returned she was surprised to find the old equipment displaced by the new, with a card from Santa, saying it was an expression of their appreciation of her work. It was a real surprise to Miss Souders.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Von Williams of Carroll passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on his way to Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler sr., departed Wednesday morning for Omaha where they will spend a few days.

Henry Vahkamp, who has been in failing health for some months is still on the decline, and is quite weak.

Mr. Henry Meyer Jr., daughter Minnie and A. H. Linke went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.

Mrs. F. M. Krotcher, departed Wednesday morning for Climbing Hill, Iowa, to visit her daughter for a short time.

Salem Jeffries from Unionville, Iowa, came Wednesday to visit his brother Jas. Jeffries, who is seriously ill at his home in this city.

Miss Ardath Conn came home from Chicago Wednesday evening. She has been in that city attending a meeting for teachers of music who are with the Victor people.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundberg, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg his brother, returned home this morning at Wakefield.

Mrs. Herman Milder and Mrs. Paul Milder went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day visiting with the former's daughter Mrs. A. R. Dawson and infant son.

Miss Florence Gardner, who has been finishing work at the Normal for the A. B. degree during the semester just closing, accepted a position for high school work at Meadow Grove for the remainder of the school year, and left Tuesday evening to begin Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Peter Coyle and son R. A. Coyle, were visiting at Omaha with relatives returned home Monday evening. Mrs. Coyle spent about a month at that place. They were accompanied to Wayne by her daughter Mrs. H. W. Whitaker, and after a few days visit returned home Wednesday morning.

There is already a disagreement brewing over the rural mail routes. Now that their new bridge is done, why not use it? So Yankton is asking for rural route to Wynot, going one way via Fordyce. This is objected to by some rural people now getting mail over a route, apart of which would be discontinued if the Yankton is established. Just a question now of who has the pull, perhaps; or where the service is most needed.

One little deed to bring good cheer to a bunch of little folks was performed at Wayne this week, when the ladies of the St. Paul Lutheran church packed and started a lot of home made cookies rolling toward the Tabatha home at Lincoln. If there is anything that children like better than another, it is cookies—unless it is more cookies. There will be happy little folks when the box is opened for distribution at Lincoln.

WAYNE WINS FIRST GAME BY SCORE 24-22

Wayne Repeats Victory Over Western Union. Score, First Half, 18 to 7.

(From The Goldenrod)

Playing their first game of the year, with a new combination, on a foreign field and minus the services of a regular guard, the Wildcats defeated the Western Union Telegraphers in a tight game Friday night.

Wayne took the lead and were never headed, the first half ending 18-7. When Coach Dale was about to substitute in the second half, Western Union opened up with a bang and rolled baskets in from all angles.

Stoetzel, playing in his first college game was the outstanding star. The rangy forward handled himself in nice shape and was high point scorer, gathering six baskets, during the festivities. Wendt followed Stoetzel with three baskets and a free throw.

Capt. Best and Reed proved a good combination at guards although the team as a whole was weak on defense. The team will undoubtedly receive drill in this department before the clash with Cotner at Bethany Thursday. Cotner is said to have a strong team and Wayne will probably be pushed to the limit.

The men who made the trip were, Capt. Best, Reed, Wendt, Moran, Olson, Robinson, Kroger and Stoetzel.

Player	FG	FT
Moran, F	0	2
Stoetzel, F	6	0
Wendt, C	3	1
Best, G	1	0
Reed, G	0	1

Wayne 24, Western Union 22.—V. P.

Russell-Kleititz

Another reason for coming to W. S. T. C. was made evident when the news of various tragedies came filtering in. The last was that of Byron A. Russell, student at Wayne 1916-1919, who married Miss Pauline Kleititz of Canon City, Colorado on Thanksgiving Day.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Wayne Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh Friday afternoon, January 9th. The club voted to send a donation of \$5 to the Nebraska Children's Home at Omaha also to serve the Kiwanis banquet the evening of January 22. Mrs. H. H. Hahn gave an excellent review of "Watch Your Weight; Diet and Health with a 'Key to the Calories,'" by Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, A. B., M. D. The talk was illustrated by diet lists and exercises conducive to correct weight and good health. Mrs. Hahn's review was most heartily received by the ladies. The next meeting of the club will be January 23, at the Wm. Gildersleeve home, when vocal solos will be given by Mrs. T. T. Jones and Miss Ferne Oman, and playlet, "Sea Shells and Oysters Shells" written and directed by Mrs. S. A. Lütgen, will be presented.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs had joint installation and a jolly good time at the hall Friday evening. Members of the Emerson and Winside lodges of the orders were present, making 145 in all. Winside team installing the officers of the Odd Fellows. After the installation refreshments were served by a committee of ladies. They were Mesdames C. E. Miller, George Van Norman, L. E. Panabaker, E. E. Fleetwood, Mary Stubbs, Alice Rickabaugh, Gertrude Sonner, Chas Reynolds, Henry Ickhoff, Mary McMillian. After the refreshments the evening was spent with dancing. Music was furnished by the Barbary Coast band.

Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh was hostess to the Coterie Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Fanske gave two articles from the December World's Work. One was "The Road Schoolman." Mrs. Jenkins gave an article from the January number of the same magazine, on "Prohibition" by Rollin Linn Harte, and she told of the conditions in several cities in which she had visited, her talk being very interesting. The Monday at 7:00 o'clock they will have a dinner party at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske. The husbands will be invited. The committee of ladies are Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, and Mrs. Frank Morgan.

The D. A. R. members held their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve. Mrs. Homer Seace was assisting hostess. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing bridge at six tables. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. Perry Theobald, Mrs. H. W. McClure, Mrs. G. J. Hess, Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. John Harrington, Miss Conklin, Miss Maude Joseph, and Mrs. Dayton of Carroll. At the close of meeting the hostesses served refreshments. A special meeting has been called Saturday January 24, when the State Regent Mrs. O'Linn Smith of Chadron will be present.

The Business and Professional Woman's club met Tuesday evening at the city hall for their regular meeting. This was a meeting of much interest. A demonstration of the Local Switch Board was put on by the Telephone girls and O. L. Randall. Miss Miriam Dunhaver of Norfolk helped with the demonstration. The club voted to send the Nebraska Children's Home Institute at Omaha \$25. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the remainder of the evening was spent with dancing.

The Acme club members had a social afternoon Monday at the home of Mrs. I. H. Britell, the time being spent with visiting and kensington. At the close of a pleasant time, the hostess assisted by Mrs. V. A. Senter and Mrs. C. T. Ingham, and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, served very nice refreshments. The guests were Mrs. Teed and Mrs. Melvin. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schrupf.

Mrs. T. T. Jones was hostess to the members of the Monday club Monday afternoon. Miss Elsie Ford Piper gave a review of the play, "When the Goose Hangs High", by Lewis Branch Mrs. Mellor had an article on "Child Labor Amendment." The next meeting will be 12:45, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Phil Kohl, the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. McMaster, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Mrs. A. A. Welch, and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

The 100 club had their regular meeting Monday evening at the Community house, they had a large attendance. The evening was spent with dancing and the music was furnished by King's orchestra of Norfolk. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors had joint installation Tuesday evening at the hall. There were one hundred and seventy-five present. After installation, the Woodmen served delicious refreshments. The rest of the evening was spent with dancing and socially. At the close of the evening they departed for their home all reporting very good time.

The members of the U. D. club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Woodward Jones. Roll call was responded to with "Famous Actresses to Today." Mrs. H. B. Jones had a story of the new play "New Brooms." The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting and the club adjourned to meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kemp.

Mrs. Henry Korff had a birthday this week Monday, and a number of the ladies of the St. Paul Lutheran church knew of the event, and gathered at the Korff home that afternoon with a covered dish luncheon, much to surprise of that good lady. A happy afternoon was passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lamberson were host and hostess at their home Sunday to a few young friends at dinner. The guests were Misses Rethlen Barker and May Addison and Messrs Guy Best and Valdemar Peterson. A very happy time is reported.

The A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. will meet for their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Mason.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. McLennon, and a good program was prepared, with music and sociability.

The W. C. T. U. will meet for their regular meeting Friday with Mrs. J. T. House. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. P. C. Crockett, and Mrs. Mae Young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott will entertain about thirty-four friends at a bridge party this evening. The hostesses will serve refreshments.

The members of the Alpha Woman's club will have their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lottie Samuelson. The afternoon is to be spent with kensington.

Mrs. Arthur Norton will be hostess to the Altrusa club members for their regular meeting Monday afternoon. The afternoon is to be spent with kensington.

The P. N. G. club will have their monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Williams. Mrs. George Lamberson will be assisting hostess.

The Light Bearers will meet in regular session Saturday afternoon with Evelyn Mellor. A busy time for all who come.

Mrs. Leon Beery will entertain the members of the Minerva club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

THE BIG BLIZZARD

It was 37 years Monday since the big blizzard swept over Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas, and some other states seemed to think that it hit them, and perhaps it did in a sort of mild way; but when you hear residents of this part of Nebraska tell just how it was here then, one wonders at their power of endurance that they survived the ordeal. Every January we here some new experiences. Monday evening, Doc. Mullen, formerly of Bloomfield, a dentist, whom we all know more or less well, was passing thru Wayne from his Omaha home to Bloomfield, saying that he wanted to cool off a bit in the bracing north Nebraska atmosphere. He said that with nearly twenty others, he spent that eventful night in a school house near O'Neill. When the cold, clear morning came tardily the day after, cold and hungry he with other started out for his home a mile away. It was a mile of billowy whiteness, with all landmarks obliterated, in the way of dugouts, which were the chief places of habitation then for the few settlers, Halfway home a cousin had a claim and a dugout. Near it stood a tree, the only thing to mark the place. As they approached the place, it occurred to Mullen that they were all buried alive, and possibly smothered. Thus alarmed, he wandered about the place, trying to locate the shack—and he did—for finally the snow gave way beneath him, and he dropped some right feet, right at the doorway of the people he was looking for. They were warm and comfortable, and getting ready to dig out, and had their door open, and the heat from their fire had so softened the snow that it let the lad down. Then his train pulled out, so if there was more to tell, we did not get it.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

For Just Eight Days

CHOICE

of any

OVERCOAT

in the house
except the
Kuppenheimers
\$24
Special clearance
prices on all mens
wear for 8 more
days

Morgan's Toggery

The postoffice is just
across the street
Wayne, Nebraska

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

State Bank of Wayne

of Wayne, Nebraska, Charter No. 448 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business Dec. 31, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$672,105.55
Overdrafts	3,163.35
United States Liberty Bond	174,080.52
United States Certificates of Indebtness	52,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Bankers Conservation Fund	1,570.98
Due from National and State banks	\$170,490.55
Checks and items of exchange	2,722.78
Currency	6,913.00
Gold coin	12,020.00
Silver, nickels and cents	3,567.31
Total Cash	195,713.64

TOTAL \$1,110,634.04

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	17,500.00
Undivided profits (Net)	12,479.36
Individual deposits subject to check	\$423,672.28
Demand certificates of deposits	9,076.99
Time certificates of deposit	585,236.51
Total Deposits	1,017,985.78
Due to National and State banks	1,264.62
Depositor's guaranty fund	11,404.23
TOTAL	\$1,110,634.04

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I, Rollie W. Ley, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

ROLLIE W. LEY,

ATTEST:

Herman Lundberg, Director.

S. C. Fox, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January 1925.

(Nina Thompson, Notary Public.)

TWO CAPITALS—RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON

(From the Goldenrod)

Richmond and Washington are only one hundred or one hundred twenty miles apart. Both are highly endowed with the riches of history and tradition. The former became the capital of the Confederate States of America during the Civil War. The latter at the same time was struggling to maintain its title as the capital of the United States. Both were the objects of great solicitude and the main objectives for opposing armies throughout the years 1861 to 1865. But Richmond was struggling against the very stars in their courses and finally went down to defeat.

There is an element of pathos that one seems to see in present evidence of former defeat, backward economic conditions, something of a look of disappointment upon the faces of distinguished looking characters and lack of reward for the former defenders of the lost cause. The people of the South go farther than we go in reverence of heroes. They seem to elevate even second and third rate leaders into demi-gods and idealize them in statue and portrait. Indeed, defeat seems to have cast a glamor over the vanquished and to call forth more reverence than victory could possibly have done. At best, however, their efforts to care for their living heroes seem inadequate when compared with, say, the efforts of a single state in the North. The Confederate Soldiers' Home in Richmond seems poor, for instance, in comparison with the Soldiers' Home in Nebraska.

On the other hand, Washington is the capital triumphant and magnificent. Her cause has been vindicated. The whole world has laid tribute at her feet. Certainly no ancient art could have approached, in massiveness at least, that in our national capital.

The mind can be completely overawed by not only the beauty but the stupendousness of the creations.

But Washington will always be a capital city. Her interests will always be political rather than industrial. She will never be a New York or a Chicago. Indeed, her old rival, Richmond, will undoubtedly surpass her in material achievement. Let us hope that none of them may surpass her in achievement of the mind and the spirit.—J. G. W. I.

Concerning the question of the prevalent non-attendance at chapel, perhaps instead of making the student sit at the chapel custom, it would be wiser to attempt to make the chapel custom fit the student. To an underclassman, or to a Junior here for the first time, chapel is probably trying enough. But to one who has heard all of the speeches (there are exceptions, of course) the process of listening to them again is anything but pleasant. It is undoubtedly very lazy and careless to miss chapel provided that it can be demonstrated that one misses much when he does not attend. This has yet to be shown.

To the student, chapel is a dry desert of platitudinous speeches and droning devotional services. To the faculty, chapel is probably a sea of sleepy and bored faces looking up to the ceiling. Occasionally there is an oasis of excellent speeches. I am sure that the recent speeches by various members of the faculty were very interesting. I am sure that President Conn's accounts of the many incidents which he tells are worth coming to hear. But unfortunately none of these men can spend all of his time in preparing interesting speeches. Perhaps it might be interesting to hear the women of the faculty speak more than they do. Perhaps it would help to allow the

responsibility for interesting chapel meetings to rest upon some of the students. Perhaps it would be wise to have chapel once, instead of twice, a week.

It is but natural to flee from being bored. Chapel does not exist for itself, but for the students—not to entertain the students, but at least to avoid wearying them.—L. D.

We do not believe that our library is doing the greatest possible good. This is chiefly because of the limited hours. Under the present system, the library is open from seven-thirty in the morning until five in the afternoon, and a short time at night, on school days. Friday evening it is not open at all. Saturday, a short time only; Sunday, not at all.

We believe that the library should be open from seven-thirty A. M. to nine-thirty P. M. every day except Sunday, and two to six Sunday. This would not mean extra work for anyone—only it would necessitate more helpers. In this way the efficiency of the library would be increased immensely. Shall we adopt a new program?—L. D.

One small boy said to his playmate: "Hurry up! We'll be late. I was late yesterday."

"Aw, that's nothin', I wuz late one whole year every day."

KENNEDY, HOLLAND, DELACY & McLAUGHLIN, CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of January, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Wayne Motor Company, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash one Ford Roadster, Year 1923, Motor No. 9102386, four cylinders covered by chattel mortgage in favor of the Wayne Motor Company, signed by John F. Winter, and assigned to the American Credit Corporation, said mortgage being dated March 22, 1924 and having been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Said sale will be for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage and for the purpose of satisfying the amount now due thereon, to-wit: \$100.36, and other expenses.

AMERICAN CREDIT CORPORATION
J8-31

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 3715

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 September 1924 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Frank Bronzynski was plaintiff and Joseph M. Garwood, Clella Garwood, Walter Hurlbert, Walter Hurlbert as Guardian of Marion Hurlbert and Francis Hurlbert minors, Fidelity Loan Securities Company, a corporation, Farm Mortgage and Loan Company, a corporation, David D. Davis Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, a corporation and Ray Durant were defendants I will, on the 9 day of February 1925 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 southeast quarter of section twenty (20), township twenty-seven (27), north range two (2) east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$14,442.99 with interest as specified in said decree, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 5th day of January 1925.
J8-51 A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, January 6th, 1925.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held December 23rd, 1924, read and approved. The following official bonds are on motion duly approved:

L. W. Ellis as Clerk of the District Court.
John L. Soules as Justice of the Peace.
Edward Rethwisch as Overseer of Road District No. 24.
E. D. Morris as Overseer of Road District No. 32.
Rodney V. Garwood as Overseer of Road District No. 22.
Frank Griffith, Jr. as Overseer of Road District No. 21.
W. F. Behmer as Overseer of Road District No. 64.
W. F. Biermann as Overseer of Road District No. 51.

Report of Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent, showing a balance in the Institute Fund of \$220.25 at the close of business January 5th, 1925, was examined and on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available January 17th, 1925.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:			
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 1			
1924			
3283	R. D. VanNorman, running grader		8.60
3317	Adolph Dorman, shoveling snow		4.90
3320	Henry Schroeder, shoveling snow		5.60
3321	William Sleske, shoveling snow		5.60
1925			
1	Automatic Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates		.56
13	Wm. Piepenstock, repairs for truck and tractor		14.85
14	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for December		16.67
17	Filo Hale, salary as Chief Patrolman for December		16.67
26	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for December		3.52
51	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline, grease and alcohol		57.70
60	Adolph Dewey, shoveling snow		2.80
61	Julius Metzke, shoveling snow		2.80
76	Carhart Lumber Company, coal for machine shed		1.90
93	A. G. Grunemeyer, plumbing at shed		91
125	Chris Hansen, labor at shed		7.50
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 2			
1924			
3293	R. D. VanNorman, running grader		60
1925			
1	Automatic Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates		56

13	Wm. Piepenstock, repairs for truck and tractor	18.70
14	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for December	16.67
18	Don Porter, salary as Chief Patrolman for December	65.00
26	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for December	3.52
52	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline, grease and alcohol	58.28
76	Carhart Lumber Company, coal for machine shed	1.90
93	A. G. Grunemeyer, plumbing at machine shed	91
125	Chris Hansen, labor at shed	7.50

Road No. 9—Patrol No. 3		
1924		
3242	Tannehill Oil Company, gasoline	36.01
3243	Tannehill Oil Company, gasoline, grease and oil	43.52
1925		
14	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for December	16.67
Filo Hale, cash paid for meals at Wakefield, while bucking snow		1.00
16	Nels Lundahl, shoveling snow	7.70
19	Percy Christiansen, salary as Chief Patrolman for December	65.00
23	Reinhold Peterson, shoveling snow	11.90
24	Percy Christiansen, cash advanced for radiator	10.00
25	Sol Hooker, phone calls for December	6.67
26	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for December	3.52
83	Tannehill Oil Company, gasoline and oil	17.35
111	G. A. Berres, running tractor	26.70
112	G. A. Berres, expense	1.42
113	G. D. Lindsay, running grader	19.20

Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4		
3253	B. E. Dewey, shoveling snow	14.00
3254	Guy W. Sanders, shoveling snow	14.00
3255	Monte Cadwallader, shoveling snow	11.20
3256	Percy Cadwallader, shoveling snow	8.40
3257	Emmet Dewey, shoveling snow	14.00
3258	Stark Convers, shoveling snow	2.80
3259	Don Dewey, shoveling snow	14.00
3261	Clarence Witte, shoveling snow	11.20
3264	Sam Cadwallader, shoveling snow	8.40
3283	R. D. VanNorman running grader	8.60
3290	J. I. Prince, installing snow fence	13.50
3237	Clarence Witte, shoveling snow	4.90
3238	Guy W. Sanders, shoveling snow	6.30
3239	Joe Welch, shoveling snow	6.30
3240	Monty Cadwallader, shoveling snow	2.10
3241	Don Dewey, shoveling snow	4.90
3242	Stark Convers, shoveling snow	2.80
3243	Orle Sanders, shoveling snow	4.20
3244	Sam Cadwallader, shoveling snow	3.50

2	Martin Iantis, shoveling snow	2.10
5	Alfred Koplin, repairs for tractor	7.75
14	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for December	16.67
20	Harry Gray, salary as Chief Patrolman for December	32.50
25	Sol Hooker, phone calls for December	6.67
26	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for December	3.53
64	Gurney Benson, repairs for tractor	3.00
88	William Gable, shoveling snow	3.85
107	Wm. Voss, repairs for truck	9.75
111	G. A. Berres, running tractor	26.70
112	G. A. Berres, expense	1.43

Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5		
1924		
3232	Marion Jones, shoveling snow	7.70
3233	T. A. Hennessy, shoveling snow	11.90
3234	Alfred Hellweg, shoveling snow	6.30
3235	Elmer LaCroix, shoveling snow	7.70
3236	Hugh Linn, shoveling snow	4.90
3237	Dewey Thomas, shoveling snow	11.20
3238	John Linn, shoveling snow	11.90
3239	Harmer Linn, shoveling snow	14.00
3239	Jim Fredrickson, shoveling snow	2.80
3231	Edual Roberts, shoveling snow	4.20
3232	Wesley Linn, shoveling snow	17.50
3234	T. A. Hennessy, shoveling snow	2.80
3235	U. S. G. Young, shoveling snow	1.40
3236	Glen Jenkins, shoveling snow	10.50

14	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for December	16.66
21	Herb Jenkins, salary as Chief Patrolman for December	32.50
25	Sol Hooker, phone calls for December	6.66
26	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for December	3.53
54	A. S. Hirsch, hauling men to shovel snow	25.50
55	Alfred Hellweg, shoveling snow	1.40
56	U. S. G. Young, shoveling snow	1.40
57	James Fredrickson, shoveling snow	4.20
58	Elmer LaCroix, shoveling snow	1.40
66	Herb Jenkins, road work	22.40
90	C. B. Ward, shoveling snow	2.80

Hoskins-Garfield-Sherman Road—Patrol No. 6		
1924		
3289	Hoskins Lumber Company, lumber and hardware	19.20
1925		
14	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for December	16.66
22	David C. Leonhart, Salary as Chief Patrolman for December	32.50
25	Sol Hooker, phone calls for December	6.66
26	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for December	3.53
29	Raymond Behmer, shoveling snow	7.00
30	Charles Morgan, shoveling snow	5.60
31	Lloyd H. Ruhlow, shoveling snow	17.62
32	Henry Meyer, shoveling snow	7.00
33	Harry Pfeil, shoveling snow	5.60
34	Herbert Wetlich, shoveling snow	5.59
35	Lloyd H. Ruhlow, shoveling snow	2.80
36	Clyde Pippitt, shoveling snow	2.80
37	Lloyd Behmer, shoveling snow	2.80
38	Art Wilken, repairs for tractor	1.50
39	Reinhold Weiher, shoveling snow	19.62
40	Vernon Stamm, shoveling snow	14.54
41	Charles Morgan, shoveling snow	5.60
42	Paul E. Pippitt, shoveling snow	10.34
43	Clyde Pippitt, shoveling snow	17.52
44	George Bruce, shoveling snow	2.93
45	Reinhold Weiher, shoveling snow and use of car	6.60
62	David C. Leonhart, road work	15.40
106	Edward Bernhardt, shoveling snow	5.60

General Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
3278	K-B Printing Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		18.93
3284	Wm. F. Wright, rent of house for Mrs. L. Anderson for Jan.		15.00
3316	Perkins Bros. Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer		5.09
1925			
7	Dr. C. T. Ingham, physician for Board of Health for year 1924		100.00
8	Dr. C. T. Ingham, 4th quarter salary as Co. Physician and medicine		69.25
13	Wm. Piepenstock, repairs for truck and tractor		12.60
46	F. E. Powers, drayage		1.50
47	Wayne Herald, printing		37.77
48	Wayne Herald, printing		104.16
49	May Belle Carlson, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for December		100.00
49	Elna H. M. Incr, salary as Assistant to Co. Clerk for December		29.39
50	City of Wayne, light for December		6.50
53	Chris Luders, drayage		9.53
59	Bellows & Davis, groceries for Humphrey Griffith for Dec.		28.20
63	Herman Fleer, groceries for Grandma Miller from September 27th to December 27th		1.60
65	Milburn & Scott Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		2.50
67	Chas. W. Reynolds, certificates to State Department		175.75
68	Chas. W. Reynolds, taking acknowledgements to claims for 4th quarter		166.67
69	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for December		9.80
70	Chas. W. Reynolds, Postage for December		400.00
71	Chas. W. Reynolds, clerking Board of county commissioners for the year 1924		16.00
72	Chas. W. Reynolds, recording bonds for 4th quarter		15.00
73	L. E. Panabaker, laundry work for year 1924		80.00
74	L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for December		17.15
77	Carhart Lumber Company, Coal for J. C. Harmer family		6.80
78	Carhart Lumber Company, Coal for Mrs. L. Anderson		6.80
79	Carhart Lumber Company, coal for Mrs. Iver Jensen		2.00
81	J. G. Mines, repairing clock		33.77
82	Lincoln School Supply Co., Supplies for Co. Superintendent		100.00
85	A. W. Stephens, Sheriff's salary for December		4.25
86	A. W. Stephens, 6 days Jailor's fees on M. C. McGowan		9.00
89	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, December tolls and January rent		33.98
91	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for December		158.33
92	Pearl E. Sewell, postage for December		6.27
94	A. G. Grunemeyer, plumbing at Court House		8.20
96	J. M. McMurphy, stove for Mrs. L. Anderson		5.00
106	Herb Shufelt, care of Haines children for December		20.00
110	Nebraska Democrat, printing		79.28
114	G. A. Berres, running tractor		12.00
119	Frank Erxleben, Commissioner services		70.90
120	L. W. Ellis, salary, office help, postage, and fees for 4th quarter as Clerk of District Court		236.35
121	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services for December		31.40
122	Carhart Lumber Company, Coal for Mrs. L. Anderson		13.94
123	Otto Miller, commissioner services		44.00

Bridges Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
3289	Hoskins Lumber Company, lumber and hardware		32.25
1925			
10	Fullerton Lumber Company, Lumber		69.40

75	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		31.85
100	Irven C. Erxleben, hauling gravel		40.52
General Road Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1924			
3076	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for Grader		40.05
3291	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, culverts		166.64
1925			
11	Siebert Ickler, blacksmithing		2.25
12	Siebert Ickler, blacksmithing		2.00
27	Corvill & Brock, repairs		.30
28	Corvill & Brock, repairs for truck		2.70
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
127	Concrete Construction Co., concrete pipe		1194.50
128	Concrete Construction Co., concrete pipe		42.15
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
11	Siebert Ickler, blacksmithing		7.50
Inheritance Tax Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
4	Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor		48.70
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
4	Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor		48.86
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben			
97	Ernest H. Spahr, dragging roads		12.75
98	Ernest J. Lundahl, dragging roads		7.50
99	B. R. Evans, dragging roads		2.25
101	Arthur Carlson, dragging roads		1.50
102	Albert A. Killion, dragging roads		3.75
103	Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads		4.50
104	Adolph H. Claussen, dragging roads		3.00
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1924			
3315	Owen Roberts, road work		3.25

The Salad Woman

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

MARK LONSDALE sat down at the yellow painted table and looked with a bored and weary eye at the flocks of black geese that flew in triangles over the yellow walls. Geese everywhere, all sizes, but always black, either waddled up and down or flew across the walls. "Good hunting here," he grinned to himself as a waitress approached. He rather expected her to be attired as the famous Goose Girl, and leading a black goose in leash, but she was just a plain everyday little waitress.

Mark studied the menu thoughtfully. He was lunching early, and his appetite was fickle.

"A salad—some tea—and you might bring me some cake."

"What kind of salad?" she asked.

"Something good, that's all," and he opened the magazine he had bought.

As he surveyed the delectable luncheon placed before him, Mark felt a pang of homesickness.

"May Appleby's own recipe," he thought, startled out of his weariness; "there's that trick of flavoring that she would never tell a soul—no one could guess what it was!" He leaned back in his chair and beckoned to the waitress.

"This salad," he tried to speak carelessly, but the matter was of such great importance to him that his voice shook. "This salad is very good."

She beamed upon him. "Yes, sir, it is one of our specialties."

"Of course it is made here—at the Black Goose?"

"Yes, sir."

"Perhaps it is the manager's own recipe?" he suggested.

"No, sir, we have a very good salad woman," she said primly and moved away. She thought the pale, stern young man was trying to flirt with her.

Mark ate the salad slowly, dwelling painfully on his one romance—a pitiable romance whose aroma was not that of rose or violet, the delicate pungency of a salad. But in the old days they had called it "Mayapple Salad," because May Appleby had contrived its peculiar deliciousness.

He had been on the point of asking May Appleby to marry him when business suddenly called him to the Far West. From there he had gone to British Columbia, and finally Alaska. He wrote letters to May and never had a reply. His own people wrote that Mr. Appleby had suddenly died, the family had scattered, and May and her mother had disappeared.

When Mark came home he went to the Appleby farm and found it in the hands of strangers. No one knew where May and her mother were at present, but they had "gone to the city," and as the city happened to be a very large one, Mark was still going through the needle-and-haystack experience.

At last the salad came to an end and a delicious chocolate layer cake was set before him.

"What is the name of the salad I have just eaten?" he asked.

She referred to the menu. "That is mayapple salad," she said, and hurried away.

Mark went out of the place in a daze. Somebody was making May's own particular salad, and he was a poor sleuth if he could not discover his love's whereabouts through the medium of that delectable dish. He knew that in the busy tea shop there was little chance of obtaining such information, but he did try the telephone in a nearby drug store.

"I am so sorry," trilled a sweet voice, "but Miss Appleby went home at eleven o'clock. Her home address?"

A sudden congealing of the sweetness. "I am very sorry, but that is quite impossible."

"She will come tomorrow morning," argued Mark doggedly, "and I will take my early stand in this drug store window even if I have to pay a rental for it—and I will wait until she does come!" Having made this threat he finished the day contentedly enough and slept wonderfully well for a harassed man. At seven o'clock the next morning he took his stand on the corner near the drug store, which did not open until eight. In the drug store it is a matter of history that he waited two mortal hours before he recognized a certain slim, erect form come swinging around the corner. His dash from the store was in record time, and he managed to catapult into May Appleby in front of the tea shop. The basket she carried went flying.

"Mark Lonsdale!" gasped Miss Appleby. "Why—Mark, you've upset my salad forever!" She bent over him as he picked up the basket and found the well-packed salad quite unharmed.

"May, do you love me?" he asked, desperately, after she had hurriedly explained her mother's mortified pride at their fallen fortunes had compelled their hiding themselves for awhile.

"May, do you love me as much as I love you?"

"To ask such a question at such a time! Well, if you insist, Mark," she lowered her voice to a whisper and blushed rosily. "I don't know how much you care—but I do!"

If it had not been for the crowds on the sidewalk and the curious eyes looking from the tea shop, Mark would have embraced her then and there. "I will not kiss you now," she threatened. "If you will promise never to make mayapple salad for anyone except me!"

MARK LONSDALE sat down at the yellow painted table and looked with a bored and weary eye at the flocks of black geese that flew in triangles over the yellow walls. Geese everywhere, all sizes, but always black, either waddled up and down or flew across the walls. "Good hunting here," he grinned to himself as a waitress approached. He rather expected her to be attired as the famous Goose Girl, and leading a black goose in leash, but she was just a plain everyday little waitress.

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Old Scottish Buildings Something of Mystery

All over Scotland are hundreds of forts built on hilltops. The White Caterthun, in Forfarshire, is a good example of these. It consists of four circles of stone, the diameter of the inner circle being 80 paces. The stones are 25 feet thick at the top and over 100 feet thick at the base.

Beyond the outer circle is a ditch with an earthen breastwork round it, while beyond this, again, runs a double entrenchment. The entrances to these various circles are zigzagged, so that each remains covered by fortifications.

The fort at Bamakin, in Aberdeenshire, has five great stone circles, all awfully built, although there are no landmarks to show how they were shaped.

These buildings are interesting, but not puzzling, but there are others, commonly known as Picts' Burghs, to which no use can be assigned.

A burgh is a single tower, round in shape, wide at the bottom and narrow towards the top from the outside.

Outer walls of these towers, divided into circles, have no openings any sort except the entrance. Obviously, then, the buildings were never intended for forts.

Inside the walls slope the reverse way, and between the two are counterrooms, often too small for people to have lived in them. The largest of these mystery towers is that of Gausy, in the Orkneys.

Giants Credited With Building of Causeway

The Giants causeway is a group of basaltic rocks on the north coast of Antrim, Ireland. This promontory, which is a portion of the basaltic formations found in the country of Antrim and near Londonderry, projects into the North Channel. It is called Giants' causeway from the legend that it was the beginning of a road which the giants began to build across the channel to Scotland. In past geological periods the basaltic rock seems to have been forced upward. After long periods of erosion a long line of perpendicular cliffs 500 feet high is left. For a distance of about 500 or 600 feet are many thousands of vertical columns. Most of them are six-sided, although some of them have five, seven, eight and even nine regularly formed sides. In diameter they range from 20 to 30 inches. The tops of these pillars form an uneven pavement, hence the name "causeway." Strictly speaking, the Giants' causeway is formed of three causeways, the Little, Honeycomb and Grand causeways.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Mistaken Atmosphere

The pastor had been holding revival services for some time. Much interest had been taken in them, but on this particular evening the meeting had been more than usually interesting.

As the service drew to a close the pastor said in his concluding remarks, "What a heavenly atmosphere there is here this evening." Happening to glance, as he said it, at the pew where his wife and sister sat, he saw a broad smile overspread their faces.

When the congregation had gone, he said to them, "What made you girls smile so when I was speaking?"

"Oh," said his wife, "we couldn't help it. Jack Smith (a noted village character) had been out hunting skunks and he came into the meeting without changing his clothes and sat down right behind us, and when you spoke of the heavenly atmosphere it was too much."—Harding Herald.

Our Debt to Children

Better teachers, fuller school equipment, it matters not what they cost. We owe them to our children. And we owe them more. We owe them our own example. What we do, and the lives they live with us, will affect them most. Give them a chance to be useful in their childhood, to practice economy, to do for themselves. If the greatest men have usually been born in the country and later gone to the city, there is a reason. Huxley warns us not to let a child's schooling interfere with its education. It ought to have the best schooling our brains and our purses can procure. But its deepest education is in the hands of its parents.—Norman Hapgood, in Hearst's International.

Sexton Kept Track

"I canna git over it," remarked a farmer to his wife. "I put a twa-shillin' piece in the plate at the kirk this mornin' instead o' my usual penny."

The beadle had noticed the mistake, and in silence he allowed the farmer to miss the plate for 23 consecutive Sundays.

On the twenty-fourth Sunday the farmer again ignored the plate, but the old beadle stretched the ladle in front of him and, in a tragic whisper, hoarsely said:

"Your time's up noo, Sandy."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

"From Pillar to Post"

"From pillar to post" means from one thing to another without any definite purpose, hither and thither, to and fro, from one court of appeal to another without any decision. The origin of the expression is somewhat obscure. Some authorities say it refers to the tennis court. Others believe it to be an allusion to the schools of horsemanship in France before the Revolution. The pillar was the center of the riding ground and the posts were the columns around the circumference of the ring.—Pathfinder Magazine.

She Was the Square Peg

By JOAN M. GRAY

(Copyright.)

A SQUARE peg will not fit into a round hole, as everybody knows, and that is probably the reason why Margaret Page could not fit into the life her family lived.

When she was alone she wondered why she was not happy. There was Beatrice, her older sister, married to a millionaire and perfectly happy in an immense house of her own. There was Mimi, her younger sister, perfectly happy in just tearing from one gayety to another, with nothing on her mind but clothes and a good time. There was her mother, happy in her clubs, and there was her father, happy in his business and golf, and finally, there was Peg herself, happier since her mother had turned the big house over to her to manage.

She went to all the parties and tournaments and did everything the others did, but she was so quiet that her "crowd" was almost unconscious of her. Yet the Page house was by far the most popular place in town, simply because Peg made it so.

"You're so awfully quiet, Peg," Mimi told her, "and you act bored to death. You can't act bored to death in a crowd and be popular unless you're a very great personage."

"Oh, I know I'm not popular," Peg shrugged. "But you certainly are, so run along and let me finish these flowers."

So Mimi ran off to a tennis match and Peg turned back to her vases, perfectly happy to be among such simple things as flowers.

"I am bored with this life," she told herself. "If I could have a pretty, little house, and a garden, and a garage, and a car, and one maid, I'd be perfectly happy. And I think I'd like a husband—not rich, but with enough money to be just comfortable. There aren't any of that kind in our crowd. How Beatrice can live in that pile of hers, I do not understand."

She was still thinking of her ideal life when she started out toward the country in search of wild roses. Far out on the edge of the town she came upon The House, white, with green blinds, barely finished, but with a garden and planted fields on each side, and in the rear a garage. She stood and gazed at the place lovingly.

"Oh, how I covet that," she cried. "I'm going to walk through that garden and peep into that house. No one is there, and I've simply got to do it. I may never have one of my own."

She walked slowly through the garden and peeped into every peepable window, completing her tour at the back.

"Isn't it darling!" she sighed, as she dropped from her toes.

"Isn't it!" echoed a deep voice behind her.

She turned swiftly, covered with confusion.

"I beg your pardon," she cried. "I have absolutely no right to be here."

"I haven't, either, really," the young man answered, "but I hope to have. A friend of mine built this for his mother and she died before they could get it ready to live in. He cannot live here without her, and he cannot sell it to strangers, but I, a homeless wretch and his friend, am going to buy it and live in it and keep it sacred to his mother's memory."

"Alone?" Peg queried, before she thought.

"Yes—unless—Would you like to go through the house?"

"Oh, yes," breathed Peg, again before she thought.

"All right, Peggy Page," the young man said, "just you follow me."

"You—you know my name?"

"Is it likely I would forget the name of the only girl who was ever decent to me?"

"Why, I—I've never seen you before."

"Ah, but you have. It isn't strange that you should forget the sickly, pimply little lad called Willie Martin, whose father and mother died and left him penniless. But I haven't forgotten the little girl who gave him her favorite story book the day he went West to live with his aunt and little cousin."

"You! Willie Martin! But—you've changed so," cried Peg.

"Haven't I?" he chuckled. "I'm called Bill now and my pimples are gone and I have a little money. Considering my past, are you going to be friends with me again, Peggy?" he asked, his gray eyes tender.

"Of course I am," cried Peg. "You've—you're so fine. You must have had a very great struggle."

"It's over, and I'm much the better for it," he replied. "I have an idea that my greatest struggle is ahead of me. Now, let's go through the house."

"Let's. But, Willie—I mean Bill—won't you let me help you with this new struggle?"

"You're the only one who can. You see, I want to marry a girl—a rich man's daughter—who is used to luxury and frivolity—and I'm not a rich man."

"Oh," said Peg, faintly. "May I know her name?"

"Peggy Page is her name," he answered. "What do you think of my chances?"

"I think they are very good," said Peg steadily. "I—won't you come home to lunch with me and let mother and dad see how splendid you've grown?"

And that is the way the square peg found a square hole and fitted into it securely. That is how Peggy Page Martin—as she was called a year later—achieved a heart's desire and ruled supremely over a pretty little house, a garden, a garage, a car, one maid—and a big adoring husband.

Early Advertising as Practiced in Old Rome

The restored ruins of Pompeii still show wall inscriptions and regular election campaign posters which often are signed by women. The same ruins tell us also about business advertising in ancient Rome. The show windows of Rome during the oldest time cannot be compared with their parallel in our modern trade world. For a long time it was impossible to buy the necessary glass, which was tremendously expensive. Besides, the window glass was milky and dim and often iridescent, at any rate not sufficiently clear and transparent, writes H. Doelling in Frankfurter Zeitung as translated for the Milwaukee Journal.

The Roman retailers therefore were content to exhibit their goods in an open stall in front of their homes; the shop itself was built into the home and served merely as a storeroom. The only means of advertising was the voice; he who barked loudest got the most customers!

Only after trade received a new stimulus by the conquests in the Orient and Occident did the Romans begin to adopt the business tricks of their tributaries, the Ponters and Asiatic Greeks. They installed regular show windows in their shops. Their goods were safe from theft behind bronze grates and were provided with price tags and annotations. The merchants indicated on their shop doors the goods they furnished and their own names.

Sees Resin as Basis of Diamond Formation

Similarity between the X-ray pictures of the lattice structure of diamond crystals and of decarotene, a resinous substance, is the basis for the claim advanced by Herr Decker, a Jena chemist, that diamonds originated from this material under enormous pressure and possibly heat, during long periods of time, according to the Berlin correspondent of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Diamonds have long been known to be pure carbon in crystalline form, but what the original carbonaceous material was out of which they developed has been a subject of dispute. Resins contain hydrogen as well as carbon, and the theory of the German scientist assumes that, under the conditions of diamond formation, the hydrogen was literally slowly squeezed out of the raw material until at last nothing but pure crystalline carbon was left.

Father of Mail Service

Mail coaches were introduced into England in the year 1784 by one John Palmer of Bath. This worthy gentleman suffered much inconvenience from the mail leaving London on Monday and not reaching Bath until Wednesday. He traveled the country advocating reform, and was set down as a bore. But the system of flying mails he was able to inaugurate lasted until the days of railways. Still, it was not much better than the system of the Roman mails, as established in the Third century, by which it seems possible that letters might have reached Rome from England in three or four days if relays of galloping chariots could cover a thousand miles at 14 miles an hour.

Way to Judge Age

A moving picture man delights to tell of a proposal that happened while he was directing one of his latest pictures. It seems that a young writer had laid his heart at the feet of the leading woman and had been coldly turned down.

"Perhaps it's best, after all," he remarked, acidly. "After all, a man of twenty-five would soon tire of a woman who hovers around thirty-two."

"But I'm not that old," gasped the woman. "Whatever led you to believe that I'm thirty-two?"

"Well, perhaps you're not," admitted the young man, "but it certainly struck me that you must be somewhere near the freezing point."—Los Angeles Times.

Drilling Holes in Glass

Drilling holes in glass is not so very difficult. The old method utilized a discarded triangular file, ground to a sharp point and used in a brace with a slight pressure. The point of contact was moistened with turpentine. The more recent way and one that is quicker is to use a brass or copper tube with thin walls instead of a file, says Popular Science Monthly. The tube is placed in a brace and drilling is accomplished with powdered carborundum as a cutting agent. A guide of wood keeps the tube properly centered.

Odd Headpiece

The superb bird of paradise is one of the most remarkable of all that famous group, says Nature Magazine of Washington. It is only nine inches long, velvety black with purple and green metallic ornaments, including a large bright metallic green pectoral shield and another large forked velvety black erectile shield on the back of the neck. It lives in New Guinea.

Couldn't Be Fooled

Alex, had donned his first pair of trousers, and his grandmother was pretending she did not know him.

"It's Alex, grandmother," he insisted, earnestly.

"Oh, no! It can't be Alex because Alex wears rompers."

"But it is Alex, grandmother, because I was there and saw mother put them on me."

He Expected a Promotion

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

(Copyright.)

"AND I'm expecting a promotion pretty soon. If I get it, it ought to be just about double my salary. Then we'll get married, won't we?"

Gene Walters smiled at her fiancé.

"You're just like a twelve-year-old boy talking about getting a new radio set or something of that sort," she told him. "And how do you know you'll get that promotion?"

"Oh, I don't know it, but I'm practically certain of it. Everybody at the office says so. You see, it's this way"—Wade Everett's voice was eager and his clear eyes flashed intelligence as he explained the situation—"it's just this way. Hawkins is going to leave the first of the year. Somebody'll have to fill his place. I've been with them longer than anyone else in the office, and I've carried more responsibility straight along. The president, old McKellar, has always been nice to me, and well . . . It's just about inevitable," he ended with a little laugh.

"Oh, Wade, I'll be so proud of you, if you do get it. It will be wonderful, my husband, manager of the sales department of the McKellar Paint and Varnish company! I'll be so stuck up!" She rose and walked around the room, her head up, an imaginary lorgnette before her eyes, a laughable imitation of a woman of the wealthy dowager type. Wade laughed and was not unflattered by her remarks.

"You little monkey," he said, "but you shall have the prettiest little runabout for a wedding present a man can give his bride."

"You generous old dear."

But "the best-laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft a-gley." When Everett went to the office a few mornings later everyone was in a hubbub of excitement over the promotion of John Langston to the position of sales manager.

"Poor old Everett," they said sympathetically, "we were all sure you'd get it. Never mind, there are plenty of us to keep you company." They slapped him kindly on the back and tried to pass it off lightly, but Everett was stunned. At first he could not believe what they told him, then he knew it must be true, and suddenly he was stunned.

"Well, Langston's a fine fellow. He'll treat us right," he heard himself saying after a while.

Suddenly the gong sounded and they scattered to their respective desks, and all day long he kept asking himself how he could ever tell Gene.

What would she say, what would she do? He thought of the plans they had made and the car he would buy her.

How could he ever tell Gene?

By now his head was aching intolerably. Every time he moved it gave him a terrible thumping stab.

When the gong sounded for five o'clock he was dumb with misery and pain. Mechanically he put on his hat and overcoat and went out into the cold winter air. He saw no one he knew on the way, and only habit guided him safely to his rooms. Arrived there, he felt a sudden strange tension in his throat, a violent and rapid pounding of his heart, an almost audible scream of pain from his head, and a second later he had thrown himself across the bed and was crying like a child. For an hour or more he lay there, then pulled himself together and forced himself out for something to eat and a brisk walk.

A well-cooked dinner changed Everett's viewpoint decidedly. Things weren't so bad after all. He would go straight to Gene and tell her the truth, and the next morning when he took his place at his desk he would see how hard he could work for the company. Perhaps some day he would get a promotion.

So, rather late that evening he surprised Gene by ringing her doorbell.

"Oh, I know about it, dear," she told him, after one glance at his face; "but don't look so tragic. We'll get along all right. I might have turned into the silly snob I was trying to imitate the other night," she laughed.

Good old sport that she was! He was glad she knew it, and he felt much better now.

A week later McKellar was passing through the office and stopped at Everett's desk for a kindly word as usual.

"How do you think you'll like your new boss?" he asked suddenly.

"Fine! He's a good fellow," Everett said heartily.

"You had a little idea you were going to get the position yourself, didn't you?"

Everett flushed and looked down.

"I'm afraid I did," he answered after a moment's hesitation.

"Well, I didn't give it to you because I want you to go to Nashville and open a branch store at three times your present salary. Will you do it?"

Dazed, Everett passed a hand over his forehead and tried to grasp the full meaning of his words.

McKellar saw the inarticulate joy on the young man's face and secretly enjoyed it. He liked to give people happy surprises.

"Well, you think about it," he said, "and if you want to talk it over with anyone I'll give you the afternoon off and a couple of matinee tickets I have here I can't use."

He moved away toward another desk and left Everett gripping the two bits of pink pasteboard and looking as if someone had just dropped a million dollars at his feet.

Water Denizen That Has Few Vital Organs

The little creature called the lancelet is slender and pointed at both ends and not very easy to see, since it is almost transparent and is only from an inch and a half to two and a half inches in length.

It lives in shallow water and like its head end into the sand, in fact, it burrows with great rapidity. It remains thus for a long time, its tail sticking out. When on the surface of the water it lies on its back.

While it can neither see nor hear, there is reason for believing that it possesses the senses of smell and taste. Its eggs are laid about sunset and the larvae hatch out early the next morning.

The lancelet has no head. Moreover, it has neither legs nor pairs of fins. It has a mouth, however, placed at one end, which, therefore, may be called the head end of the body.

It has a stomach, a very simple form of liver and another simple organ which takes the place of a heart, since it is capable of contracting and thus forcing the blood, which is quite colorless, forward to the area of the gills, where it is purified.—Review of Reviews.

Business Now Made of Producing Spider Silk

Spider farming is one of the little known industries of modern times. The end in view is not the intensive fighting of the fly peril, but the production of spider silk, than which there is nothing better for the cross lines of surveying and other instruments.

Supplies in vastly larger quantities are needed for the manufacture of spider-silk stockings, and it is to meet this demand that special spider farms have been started from time to time, says Tit-Bits.

It is no easy matter to keep and feed the spiders, to prevent them from engaging in mortal combat, and to collect their silk in suitable form. The process of "silking" the spider amounts to playing catchball, with the spider as ball. In its passage through the air the spider instinctively pays out silk, and it can be induced to part with a hundred yards or more during a succession of such flights.

Secret Safe

"Oh, Alice!" Virginia exclaimed, "have you heard about Gladys?"

"No; what about her?" Alice demanded.

"Well, she and Dick Rodney are going to be married in June!"

"You don't say! Well, I always knew Dick thought a lot of Gladys, but I never did think she would agree to marry him."

"And Alice," Virginia continued, "the engagement is a secret just now. I promised Gladys I wouldn't tell a living soul, so don't you breathe a word of it to anyone."

"Why, Virginia," Alice replied, "you know I wouldn't any more think of telling it than you would!"

Genuine Article

Salesmen may be gracious and cheerful and yet lack knowledge of the goods they are expected to sell. This is a sad fault and a handicap to good salesmanship. A story is told of a general storekeeper in central Ohio whose education in selling was of the kindergarten variety. A customer came in and asked for a little cheese-cloth.

The storekeeper disappeared, but came back lugging a large specimen of a New York cheese. "Here's the cheese," he said, "but I'll be disgraced if I know how I'm goin' to get the cloth off it!"

Bog Ornaments Irish Asset

**THE POULTRY FLU DIS-
CUSSED BY EXPERTS**

According to some reports the European flu is an incurable malady in the poultry world. Others claim that other sickness is often mislabeled by this name, and while some urge immediate killing of the sick birds, others suggest that it is wise to be sure before killing valuable birds on suspicion. Other prominent authorities are claiming that the disease on which the embargo rests for its excuse or reason for being, is simply a shipping trouble, and proper sanitary conditions applied to the poultry cars in which live poultry is sent from the middle west would eliminate the trouble largely.

The holders of cold storage stock are profiting from the embargo, and it is even hinted that it has come as the only hope of unloading at a profit.

Below we give parts of an article which tells the symptoms of the disease, which it is claimed is incurable. This may help owners in determining whether or not they have the fatal flu:

Treatment of chickens infected with the "European flu" a malady which has spread rapidly in Nebraska, Iowa and other western states, is futile, scientists of the United States department of agriculture declared today.

There is no known remedy for the disease and federal experts strongly urge the immediate destruction of all animals manifesting symptoms of "flu."

The fact that eastern states have declared embargoes against the shipment of chickens into their borders is said by government officials to be a serious blow to the poultry industry and will result in heavy financial losses to farmers and poultry specialists.

How long the embargoes will be maintained is a question federal officials say they are not prepared to

answer. Work will be started immediately by the federal department which has just received an appropriation of \$100,000 from congress to complete renovation and disinfection of all shipping centers, which is believed to be the only effective method of dealing with the disease.

Has High Mortality Rate
Additional investigation made by scientists of the department discloses that the disease is extremely infectious and has a high mortality rate. Conspicuous symptoms are said to be depression and loss of appetite followed by prostration. The comb and wattles usually are purple and sometimes swollen. Sticky exudate may paste the eyelids together, clog the nasal passage and even obstruct the windpipe and cause labored breathing. A greenish yellow diarrhea may be present the government scientists say.

It is pointed out by these officials that farmers and others are mistaking other diseases for "flu" and a fear is expressed that many chickens may be slaughtered as a result of wrong diagnosis. Many chickens sent to Washington from western states for examination were found to be suffering from some other disease instead of "flu."

Representative Blanton of Texas in the house of representatives charged that cold storage concerns have exaggerated the gravity of the epidemic and are agitating embargoes and rigid inspections in an effort to secure a monopoly of the chicken business.

Frozen poultry does not come under the inspection regulations now in force, hence cold storage men are in a way to dispose of large quantities of poultry according to Representative Blanton. They are also increasing the price everywhere, he says, notwithstanding the quantity of chickens in storage is greater than for a number of years.

Federal officials reiterate their previously expressed opinion that the "flu" is mainly a "shipping disease," and not likely to seriously effect farmers' flocks that are given proper attention.

**JOHNSTON-KOCH RECITAL HEARD
(From the Goldenrod)**

Lois Johnston and Raymond Koch appeared in joint recital Thursday, December eighteenth. The recital was very remarkable when compared with most of the numbers of the entertainment course. A consistent atmosphere of the best in music was kept throughout almost the entire recital. The program was as follows:

PART I
Willst Du Dein Herz Mir Schenken
—Bach
L'Angelus—De Coudray
Si Tra I Ceppi—G. F. Handel
Mr. Koch

These songs were of the early, rather florid school. Mr. Koch displayed his ability to attain pianissimo effects.

PART II
Verborgenheit—Hugo Wolf
Geheimnis—Franz Schubert
Zueignung—Richard Strauss
Maria Wiegand—Max Reger
Miss Johnston

These songs were sung in German by Miss Johnston. They are by composers of the modern school and were probably the best songs of the recital. Miss Johnston did the songs justice—which is no small compliment.

PART III
Legend of the Sage Bush from "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" by Massenet.
Mr. Koch

This song, although it was written in French, was sung in English. It is a very effective and dramatic song, and was well sung.

PART IV
Wind from the South—Jean Boyd
Balloons in the Snow—Jean Boyd
Nightingales' Song—Arranged by Howard Brockway
Mistletoe—Crist
Called Away—Bassett
Miss Johnston

Jean Boyd is a Nebraskan. Her "Balloons in the Snow" is done in the futuristic style and was delightfully bizarre. The Nightingales' Song was interesting, also.

PART V
The Bellman—Cecil Forsyth
The Cock Shall Crow—Carpenter
Night Song—Cyril Scott
May, the Maiden—Moore
The House by the Side of the Road
—Clark

Mr. Koch
The first three were quite good, especially the song by Cyril Scott, who excels in plaintive effects. But Mr. Koch evidently had decided that if he could not capture the audience by persuasion and art, he would do so by force. Consequently his encores were of the raucous type. When he came out and begged to be allowed to live by the side of the road, I, for one, was willing.

The singers were fortunate in having as an accompanist, Professor Leon F. Beery.

All in all, it was quite the best we have had since Durhessin, and we hope that others like it will be heard again at Wayne. —L. D.

**Hens That Laid
Golden Eggs**
By DOROTHY DOUGLAS
(Copyright.)

THE little row of cottages that lay out Mount Vernon way might have been picked up from some old English lane and transplanted to American soil, so closely did they resemble those artistic bits one gets from overseas by way of postcards.

Jack Danvers and Ted Everly were living in one for the summer because Jack had had an accident to his foot and needed country air by way of speeding his recuperation. Ted was ministering to his chum during the hours before dashing for his train to business and following his return in the evening.

In the next garden, separated by a glorious hedge, lived Irma Westlake with other members of the Westlake family, intent on enjoying their summer holiday.

And last, but not least, there dwell the hens that laid the golden eggs, not in their own coop, where any well-trained hen should deposit her eggs, but anywhere they happened to be inclined. The hens belonged to Danvers and Everly, having come with the cottage they had rented.

The first intimation that Irma had that there were hens in the neighborhood was when she caught sight of one busily engaged in procuring a fresh salad for her breakfast in Irma's lettuce bed.

An irate Irma flew down the garden path and a disturbed hen squeezed swiftly through the hedge into her own domain. Irma repaired the bed and would have tucked that hedge well along with brambles to prevent further pilgrimages of hens had she not seen Jack Danvers, good looking, but a bit fragile, recuperating in the sun.

A likely looking young man in the next garden was no small attraction out in the country away from all one's friends, and Irma set about luring the hens into her garden.

It was not long before she found two fine big eggs in a nesty part of the hedge—her own side of it. Irma had not hoped for such luck.

"I can hardly keep my neighbor's eggs," she told herself. "It would not be honest and, besides, he looks as if he needed all the fresh eggs he could eat."

And because they were two bachelors trying to keep house for each other, Irma decided it would be better to cook the eggs before returning them. She had a wonderful way of beating them up with milk and butter and putting them in the oven to bake.

A half-hour later, just at lunch time, and before Jack had pulled himself out of the hammock swelling to go in and rummage for food, a small girl entered his garden carrying a dainty tray.

Jack was so astonished at the wee fairy godmother, who deposited her tray swiftly and ran more swiftly out of his sight, that he was tongue-tied. He could only watch her go as quick movement was impossible with his lame leg.

However, Jack sniffed the delicious eggs. There were bits of crisp buttered toast accompanying, and Jack had not enjoyed a repast so much for many a day. He was curious beyond words as to the good angel's identity, but that she could cook daintily was an evident fact.

He told Tom about it in the evening and Tom only grinned. "Some of these mothers of the world are looking out for you, old man—take care that she doesn't catch you—by way of your interior."

"Anyway," laughed Jack, "you just keep your eye open for a wee golden-haired girl about here."

Two days later at high noon the gate opened cautiously and Jack sat up eagerly in his hammock. The little girl again stood before him, and would have put down her tray and escaped except that Jack with a swift movement put an arm about her and held her squirming but firmly.

On the tray was fresh salad made from hard-boiled eggs mixed with lettuce and old-fashioned dressing such as his mother used to make. Also a large slice of home-made layer cake.

"Now little miss," admonished Jack, "you are to stay here until you tell me who is being so very kind to me. I know where there is a little blue Persian kitten who would just love to belong to a wee girly like you."

Bonnie snuggled against Jack's arm confidently. "I just love kittens," she said softly against his coat. "But Irma told me not to tell. She is my big sister, and we live next door, and your hens came into Irma's garden and laid their eggs." She looked wide-eyed up at him. She promised me a little black puppy—if I didn't tell."

"No, honey, I won't tell, and you shall have the kitten just as soon as I can get it."

Bonnie deposited a butterfly kiss on his chin and slipped away. Jack called up Tom in the city. "Scour the town for a blue Persian kitten and bring it home tonight," was his order.

On the train that night, returning from town, a blue-eyed girl sat down with a black puppy and a young man with a blue Persian sat down beside her. They got to talking about the animals. Tom told her all about his pal Jack, and Irma had the grace to blush.

"He is one of the finest," said Tom. "I wish you could pop in and see him—he finds it a bit dull."

So, while the eggs were not really golden they proved to be worth far more than gold—to two happy persons

**PROF. E. R. MERGELLE'S
EXCLUSIVE COURSE IN THE
WRITING OF POETRY**

LESSON II
One of the earliest schools of poetry was that of the famous Sophocles and his contemporaries. Not that it is much known that he did write poetry, but judging from the translations of Sophocles, Euripides, Antipodes, Sarcophagus and the others, one could say that they had written many of their plays in verse. Having completed the course in the writing of drama, I hesitate before including another play, but, inasmuch as many of the best examples of earlier verse are found in the early drama, I shall present a short sketch here written by the noted early greek writer, Antipodes.

PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL
Otheanokos, king of Margos, enters.

Otheanokos:—
When on that ancient prehistoric shore
My protoplasmic honored forebears died,
They passed to me, the noblest of their race,
A pride which I in vain to overcome
Have striven hard and long and well,
At every opportunity which comes
Indignities I heap upon my head
In hope that time may find me changed
Enough

An humble man—a sneerless, common man.
(Enter Hotheus, a Messenger)

Hotheus:—
Alas! A note from Menelaus I bring.
I fear 'twill be another wound unto your pride.

Otheanokos:—
Then give it me, with consummate dispatch.
E'er eager to reduce my pride, I grasp
At each new hope of calamity or scorn.

(He reads the note.)
Oh joy! Oh undiluted joy! 'Tis as I hoped!
He has insulted me—appointed me,
A scion of the genus homo sapiens,
To thirteen different offices of lowly rank.

Hotheus:—
Then do you accept his insult bare?
Otheanokos:—
With joy, because my pride is wounded hard,
I accept these lowly offices he offers me.

Hotheus:—
The salaries with them, too?
Otheanokos:—
It does revolt me but I do.
(Enter Melonous, another messenger.)

Melonous:—
Ho, there! I bring another word from Menelaus.
He says that he would aid you in your war
Against your awful pride and therefore does dispense
With the salaries of all these offices and trusts
That you may have your pride injured enough.
(Otheanokos, hearing this news, topples over and dies.)
(Hotheus turns and addresses the audience.)

Hotheus:—
Thus note the end, oh audience, and mark
The tragic fate of one with too much pride.
But still more note, with stress on risibility,
The fate of one too proud of his humility.

FINIS
Following our plan to encourage the student to read widely we have chosen a short quotation to give here. It is by Lord Byron. We give an excerpt from "Don Juan" in the Henry Ward Beecher expurgated edition.

"Alasthe without
Or else the not
..... the another
This we to the"

Those who care to read the original can do so by taking any copy of Byron's works from the library. The book will open of its own accord at the right place.—L. D.

**TWELVE-WEEK SUMMER
TERM ADOPTED**

(From The Goldenrod)
For the first time in its history, Wayne will have a twelve-week summer session. The longer summer term, which has been used to advantage by a number of schools in other states, has been adopted by the State Teachers Colleges of Nebraska.

This will enable students to earn a larger number of hours of work during the summer and then receive their diplomas or degrees sooner than under the old system. Work offered during the summer will be fully up to standard of work given during the rest of the year.

The summer session will be divided into two six-week terms. There will be no intermission between terms. Classes will probably be conducted on the hour basis, each class period be-



**No "?"
About It!**
Our Price Reduction
On all winter goods can best be appreciated by seeing the quality of goods and the prices. Bought right and marketed to sell on small margin, this reduction to clean up on blankets, comforts, overcoats, leather and sheep lined coats, sweaters and other winter wear means a saving that will interest all buyers.

THE FAIR STORE
Hurstad Location
Fair in Price, Quality and Service
SAM SADDEN, Proprietor WAYNE, NEBR.

ing fifty minutes in length. A student may earn six standard college hours in six weeks, or twelve hours in twelve weeks. Twelve college hours are equivalent to fifteen normal school hours.

No one may register for more than three major subjects. Some courses will be open only to those who attend both terms. It is impossible to complete some of the work in six weeks.

This change gives Wayne forty-eight weeks of school during the year. While the quarter system will not be adopted at present, nevertheless, the longer summer term makes a change to that system possible.—R. M.

**CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN
(From The Goldenrod)**

How glad we are to see the Goldenrod take on an air of individuality—even tho' that be in large part the reflected cleverness of its original editor. It's becoming individual, nevertheless. Time was when a rigid censorship far from the sanctuary of the English Department carefully perused, curtailed, and further mended the contributions from its so-called editorial staff. Having personally guarded over the welfare of the Goldenrod in its swaddling-clothes stage, we are more than happy to note any of the signs that may mark its metamorphosis as a real individual. 'Tis such a healthy sign of progress when the young idea begins to stand upon its own feet! What an augury for the future in many other lines—other than those editorial,—we hope. Why not more individual expression in other directions? Do we need to usurp the prerogatives of others through being allowed to be our own individual selves? Of course, we must know measure, but even that is acquired only through experience. Good gracious, how did you learn to walk?—M. S.

**CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN
(From The Goldenrod)**
The Fine Arts Club had guest night on Monday evening, January 6, and a large number was present at the meeting. Miss Fern Oman gave an interesting and profitable program on Indian music. She gave a brief account of the history of Indian music; which included the kinds of music, its construction and characteristics, and how it was cultivated by the Indian.

She named Edward MacDowell, Coleridge Taylor, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Thurlow Lieurance, and Arthur Nevin as among the foremost composers using Indian themes in their music, afterwards reading extracts from the biographies of Lieurance and Cadman. Miss Oman sang three solos, "Indian Rose" and "The Indian's Springbird" by Thurlow Lieurance and "Pale Moon" by Frederick Knight Logan. Miss Oman interpreted the songs with feeling and earnestness, displaying to advantage her marked ability as a vocalist. Her closing number was a piano solo, "From an Indian Lodge" by Edward MacDowell.

A fine memory of the melodiousness and impressiveness of Indian music was left with the audience. —M. B.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, December 17, the Birth of Christ was presented in pantomime and song at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The Birth of Christ, the visit of the Wise Men, King Herod, the scribes and the Magi all appeared in costume. The singing of all the old, familiar carols in connection with the program completed a very impressive meeting.

Student Relief Fund
The students of the Wayne State Teachers' College may feel justly proud of the manner in which they responded to the call of The Student Relief Fund. Sufficient funds were gathered to warrant a very creditable showing and surely there could be no more worthy cause.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. wish sincerely to thank every student who co-operated in making this drive a success.—R. P.

**LIVE STOCK PRICES
AT SOUTH OMAHA**

Fat Cattle Active and Strong to 25c Higher

HOGS ABOUT 10 CENTS UP

Fat Lambs 25@50c Higher. Top Woolled Lambs \$17.90; Aged Sheep Stronger, Fat Ewes \$10.25.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Jan. 14, 1925.—Cattle receipts were lighter Tuesday about 7,000 head and beef steers generally 25c higher. Cows and heifers and stockers and feeders were also in brisk demand and unevenly higher.

Quotations on cattle.—Good to choice yearlings, \$9.75@11.25; fair to good yearlings, \$9.00@9.75; common to fair yearlings, \$8.25@8.00; choice prima heavy steers, \$10.25@11.00; good to choice steers, \$9.25@10.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75@9.00; common to fair steers, \$6.75@7.75; trashy warmed up cattle, \$4.50@5.50; good to choice fed heifers, \$7.25@8.50; fair to good fed heifers, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair fed heifers, \$5.00@6.00; good to choice fed cows, \$5.25@6.50; fair to good fed cows, \$4.00@5.25; cutters, \$3.00@3.50; canners, \$2.50@2.75; veal calves, \$6.00@7.00; heavy and medium calves, \$5.50@7.00; best and butcher bulls, \$4.75@6.25; bologna bulls, \$3.75@4.75; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@7.50; fair to good feeders, \$6.25@7.00; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.25@7.85; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair stockers, \$5.50@6.50; trashy stockers, \$4.50@5.50; stock heifers, \$3.50@5.00; stock cows, \$2.75@3.50; stock calves, \$4.00@7.00.

Higher Market for Hogs.
Some 22,000 fresh hogs arrived Tuesday but demand was broad and trade active at a 10@15c advance. Best butcher weights brought \$10.80 and bulk of the trading was at \$9.90 @10.75.

Fat Lambs Sell Higher.
Seven thousand fresh sheep and lambs were here Tuesday and prices were generally 25@50c higher all around. Best woolled lambs sold up to \$17.90 and fat ewes brought \$10.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Lambs, good to choice, \$17.25@17.90; lambs, fair to good, \$16.00@17.00; feeding lambs, \$14.50@16.50; clipped lambs fed, \$14.00@15.00; wethers, \$9.00@11.00; fat ewes, \$7.50@10.25; yearlings, \$11.75@15.00.

Woman Governor Takes Up Duty
Cheyenne, Wyo.—A climax to more than fifty-five years of equal rights for women in Wyoming came when Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross formally took over her duties as governor of the State.

Ottery, Japan.—A terrible explosion of gunpowder on the water front here killed 110 persons, injured 200 others and blew up 1,000 boxes. Following the explosion, fire swept along the water front, until the whole frontage was ablaze.

Happy, Ia.—Daniel R. Gordon, Iowa's only survivor of the Mexican war, celebrated his one hundredth birthday January 8. Mr. Gordon is a prominent banker. He has been in Kansas for seventy-five years.