

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYNE KIWANIS IN ANNUAL BANQUET

With Practically the Entire Membership Present, Members of That Order Observed 3d Birthday.

Last Thursday evening an hundred members of the Wayne Kiwanis club, minus one, gathered at the community house for their annual banquet—the third one since the local club was organized. The Woman's club members served the banquet, and also saw that the dining room was most handsomely and appropriately decorated.

The organization is young at Wayne, there were few members who could be induced not to attend their annual banquet, and thus practically every member was present.

Menu was all that could be desired, and when the repast was over the following program was given, and under the direction and inspiration and example of oratory and wit of the presiding toastmaster, F. S. Berry it was simply a scream, followed by other and louder screams, as one of the members reported.

PROGRAM

Flag Salute
Song.....America
Invocation.....Fenton C. Jones
Dinner
Singing.....Kiwanians and Guests
(Prof. Leon F. Beery, Director)
F. S. BERRY, Toastmaster
Song.....Kiwanian Meadowlarks
The Kiwanians' Wives.....Dr. U. S. Conn
The Kiwanians.....Mrs. E. W. Huse
W. S. T. C. String Quartet.....E flat
Schubert
The Past—First Year.....C. E. Carhart
The Present—Second Year.....
D. E. Brainard
The Future—Third Year.....J. C. Nuss
Song.....Kiwanian Nightingales
Address.....Harry Moore, of Laurel
Singing.....Kiwanians and Guests
(Prof. Leon F. Beery, Director)
Dancing
Music by
Orchestral Club Wayne State Teachers College
(Prof. W. C. Hunter, Director)

The first, second and third presidents of the club were on the list of speakers, and the three gave a rather connected history of the growth of the club at Wayne; and the third and acting president, J. C. Nuss told in a brief summary the stages through which the club had passed and what it was now entering. First, in its infancy under the guidance of C. E. Carhart, he designated as the baby stage, and told of its apparel, that commonly worn by infants. Then under the reign of D. E. Brainard, he said the age of short pants and shorter skirts was passed. Now, under his leadership, the age of "long pants" was coming, and it would well be worth while to watch the stride during this third year.

Rev. Moore of Laurel made an excellent talk, and said things well worth remembering.

The members unanimously speak of the evening as one long to be remembered because of the many happy sentiments expressed by all who took a part in the event.

PRESIDENT CONN SPEAKS TO KIWANIS MONDAY NOON

At their Monday noon dinner, President U. S. Conn of the Wayne State Normal and Teacher's college made the after dinner talk, and it was good.

Mr. Conn thought that the professional agitator was having, not only too much to say in regard to government in our county, but too much to do with the affairs of state—or what should be the affairs of state. He would establish an educational qualification for the voter. "Would have him qualify by at least a common school education."

The talk was interesting and instructive, and met the approval of this hearer to a great extent—and doubtless it will do its part in making men of the business world stop, look and listen to danger signals in our government as it is drifting. It is duty for all citizens to take part in the affairs of state.

MODERN WOODMEN TO HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

Neighbor of the local camp of Modern Woodmen plan to be at home at the city hall, Friday evening, January 6, to the Royal Neighbors when a social evening will be passed with music, games and sociability. It will be a jolly event, and can bet odds in advance.

HOUSE—MADSEN

Monday January 26, 1925, at St. Paul, Minnesota, occurred the marriage of Dr. August Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madsen of this city, and Miss Frances House of Sellersburg, Indiana, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. House of that city. Such was the word received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Madsen. They are to live at St. Paul where the doctor has been for some time. Of the bride we know but little beyond the fact that she has been a successful social welfare worker.

It was not known whether or not they would visit Wayne during the short vacation given the doctor for this important event of his life.

NORFOLK SUFFERS HEAVY FIRE LOSS SUNDAY NIGHT

Late Sunday evening fire was discovered in the Bishop block on Norfolk avenue and 4th street, and with wind, storm and severe cold, it was impossible to check the fire until the building and contents were burned. The building was occupied by a number of stores, offices, and doctors, dentists and attorneys and business men were losers of office furniture and a place for office.

The loss is reported all the way from \$100,000 to \$500,000; but a conservative estimate seems to place it at about half the higher figure.

The owner of the building, Geo. H. Bishop of Los Angeles has not said yet whether or not he will rebuild, but the local agent, Earl Ransom is reported as saying that the chances of his so doing were about one in one hundred.

The firemen did excellent work, and saved adjoining places, using explosives in tearing down part of the building. Several firemen were slightly hurt and frosted, and one spectator broke a leg trying to get away almost too late from a place where he had no right to be. The police arrested a half dozen auto drivers who knew no better than to drive over the hose, and we hope they were made to pay well for their indiscretion.

Six or seven people who were in the upper floor of the building were gotten out unharmed, except that one little girl who was overcome by smoke and fell in the hall, but was rescued by firemen.

JOHN PETERSON DIED SUNDAY AT FARM HOME

After some two years of failing health, death came to relieve the suffering of John Peterson, at his farm home two miles southwest of Concord, at the age of 75 years, 4 months and 8 days.

The funeral services were held Wednesday from the Swedish Lutheran church at Concord, conducted by his pastor, and many of the friends of himself and family attended, for he had lived nearly thirty years in this part of Nebraska. He is survived by wife and son Orvil, and one sister is yet living in an eastern state.

Born September 17, 1849 at Osergotland, Sweden, he came to America in 1876. Was united in marriage to Johanna Matilda Fosberg, February 22, 1882 at Bishop Hill, Illinois, where they resided for thirteen years, coming to Nebraska twenty-nine years ago.

Highly respected by the neighbors of the early days in this part of the state, an earnest, consistent Christian, he will be much missed in home and church.

THE POSTPONED COMMISSIONER CONTEST MONDAY

Groundhog day is the time set for the hearing of the commissioner contest; to determine who was the choice of the people of the second commissioner district of this county. Will the sunshine, and will one of them see his shadow? The question has been raised as to the correctness of the returns, and should be settled without delay. No one, we think, wants a cloud on the title of any important county office.

CRADLE

FITCH—Sunday, January 25, 1925, to Lloyd B. Fitch and wife a daughter.

AUKER—Wednesday, January 23, 1925, to Irvin P. Auker and wife a son.

PAULSEN—Friday, January 23, 1925, to Albert Paulsen and wife a son.

ROBERTSON—At Sioux City, Thursday, January 22, 1925, to E. L. Robertson and wife, a daughter.

OUR WOMAN'S CLUB IN HAPPY SESSION

Happily Entertained at the Wm. Gildersleeve Home, Members and Guest Enjoy Afternoon.

(By Katherine Mitchell)
Friday afternoon the members of the Woman's club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve.

The feature of the program was a playette, written by Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, "Sea Shells and Oyster Shells". The play centered on the age old triangle—the handsome husband, the tired wife—and the snappy, painted flapper. And not the least character in the little drama as it slowly unfolded, was the dear, old fashioned auntie, the leaven of the loaf.

The playette was cleverly written and cleverly executed. Mrs. Galley, as the flapper, eternally worried about the shiny condition of her nose, and desperately anxious to win the husband from her old school friend took the part easily and naturally. Her advice to the wife on how to hold her husband was the modernist's plea for wives to desert the kitchen and pay more attention to personal appearance. She was the "sea shell" of the story, beautiful to look upon, but noisy and valueless.

Mrs. Fred Berry, as the wife, grown careless of herself in the multitudinous duties of a farmer's help mate, but wholesome, practical and sweet, played the part like the real actress she is. She was the "oyster shell", plain, drab, but containing a pearl beyond price.

Mrs. Ferd Schmiedeskamp, as the spinster aunt, who appeared on the scene just as the household was in the bubble stage, set to rights the erstwhile happy married folk. The flapper went on her painted way and "auntie" and the happy wife went into the kitchen to "bake his favorite biscuits." Rather an abrupt finale, but showing decidedly the author's complete understanding of man.

Miss Kerne Oman sang, in her beautiful contralto, the following group of solos, with Mrs. Oman at the piano:

- (1) "My Heart's Haven."
- (2) "When I'm With You."
- (3) "It's Your Wonderful Smile."

WM. VON SEGGERN NAMED ON BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

At the meeting of the state board of Agriculture at Lincoln last week the Wayne county fair was represented by Wm. Von Seggern, delegate, and Henry Korff, alternate. Mr. Korff tells us that the meeting was the best attended sessions ever held in the state, every county having a fair being represented at the meeting. Mr. Korff said that he much enjoyed the days at Lincoln where he divided his time between the session of the state board and the legislature; where he met many with whom he was acquainted, a number of them the same as had served when he was a member from Cedar county, ten years ago.

When it came to election members of the board, they found the hat of Wm. Von Seggern in the ring, as one of the members from this congressional district, and with a short campaign on the part of the VonSeggerner forces from this part of the state, he was made a member from this county. Chas. Graff, for many year a member of the board, and also one of the board of managers, elected by the board from among their membership, was re-elected, as was Mr. Lamb.

Geo. Jackson, formerly president of the board, was elected to the office of secretary.

We are glad that Wayne county has won a place on this important board, and we could hardly name one better fitted to fill the place than the secretary of our own fair upon whom the honor was conferred.

Mr. Korff tells us that Cedar, Cumming, Thurston, Stanton, Madison, Dixon and Dakota counties were represented—in fact practically every county with a fair, and they all have them, in this corner.

SECOND SEMESTER NORMAL HAS INCREASED ATTENDANCE

With the beginning of the last half of the college school year, the enrollment shows increase of nearly seventy-five. About half of this increase is new students at Wayne, the others having attended here at some other time.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NAME DEBATE TEAM

The Annual Debate Activities Commence Next Week. Wayne Will Have Strong Team.

Wayne high school started its debate work for the 1925 season with the arrival of the announcement from the University of Nebraska about the question. Supt. Bishop of Oakland is the Director for this district, which includes Wayne, Winside, Wausa, Hartington, Bloomfield, West Point, Lyons, Bancroft, Waterbury, Tekamah, Ponca and Oakland. The debate schedule for Wayne is as follows:

February 16th at West Point.
February 23rd Winside here.
March 2nd at Bloomfield.
March 8th at Hartington.
March 16th Waterbury here.
March 23rd Bancroft here.
Preliminary tryouts to determine Wayne's representatives in the Debating League will be held Monday evening, February 2nd, 1925 in the high school auditorium.

The question for debate will be "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations." The affirmative will be upheld by William Johnson, Edward Owens, Mary Alice Ley, Myron Brockway, Esther Mae Ingham and Henry Gulliver, while the negative will be defended by Maurice Wright, Genevieve Wright, Frieda Bartels, Aulda Surber and Una Schrupf. There will be no admission charged. Everyone invited to attend.

Norfolk high school defeated the local quintet in a hard fought game on the Normal floor Friday evening with a score of 28-4. The first half the teams played an even game but the smaller and less experienced Waynites were unable to stand up under the immense strain. The line-up was: Dennis, C; Nuss, F; Lerner, F; Kay, G; and Philbin, G; Substitutions Jones for Dennis, Dennis for Jones, Jones for Nuss, Hiscox for Jones. Wayne will meet Bloomfield Friday, January 30 at Bloomfield.

Wausa Girls defeated the Wayne girls in a rather one-sided contest on the Normal floor immediately preceding the Wayne-Norfolk massacre. The girls outplayed Wausa, but inability to shoot goals caused the loss of the game. The lineup is: Mercedes Reed, and Bernice Sylvanus, forwards; Una Schrupf and Lucille Noakes, Center; Florence Beckenhauer and Amelia Kugler, Guards. Substitutions were: Ley for Sylvanus; Sylvanus for Noakes; other substitutions, Sund, Nuss and Ley.
Henry Gulliver has returned to school after an illness of two weeks.
Esther Taylor entered the Junior class Monday January 26th.

OBITUARY

Caroline Amelia Harbaugh was born in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, November 25, 1842, and passed away at her home in Wayne, Nebraska, January 25, 1925. She was married to James M. McClure in Fulton county, Pennsylvania, January 20, 1864. To this union there were born nine children, four of whom have preceded their mother in death. Mr. McClure died in 1919.

The McClures came to Wayne about 20 years ago, having previously moved from Pennsylvania to Iowa and from Iowa to this state, residing for a time at Neligh.

Mrs. McClure has been a life long Christian, uniting originally with the Scotch Presbyterians and transferring her membership to the First Presbyterian church of Wayne when they took up their residence here. Even to the day of her death Mrs. McClure has been a valued and faithful member of this church.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. Will Rielly of Lebanon, Oregon; Mrs. Will Farber of Payette, Idaho; Arthur McClure of Page, Nebraska; Robert McClure of South Sioux City, Nebraska, and Linn McClure of this city.

Mrs. McClure's age was 82 years, 1 month and 28 days.

5-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

Partly modern, on splendid lot 100 by 150 feet, corner of 7th and Douglas St., with south and east frontings. Priced to sell. See owner for price and terms. M. W. Simpson, Phone 191.—adv. J29-1f.

The February Columbia records on sale now, come and get yours. A. G. Bohnert.—adv.

THE JANUARY THAW

Our January thaw was just getting in pretty fair working condition, after a week struggle trying to raise low temperatures above the freezing point, and when that end was about accomplished, a change of wind and the mercury went on the toboggan Sunday night, and slid down 12 degrees below the zero mark. Monday night was no better, and Tuesday was colder than the morning before; but the mercury commenced to climb that day, and made a raise of about 30 degrees. Wednesday morning gave promise of a nice day, but a heavy snow fall set in and is not now showing any sign of quitting. Certain it is that the January thaw has caught cold.

BIBLE CIRCLE NEWS

Union Bible classes have invited Mr. Addison Raws of Keswick Colony, New Jersey, to come to Wayne for a few musical and inspirational meetings beginning next Tuesday afternoon February 2, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. The afternoon meetings will continue at the home of Mrs. Hiscox Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Addison Raws who has some note as a cornet player is the son of Wm. Raws formerly one of England's foremost artists.

Quite a number of years ago Mr. Wm. Raws came to America and founded the Keswick Colony for professional business men who had come under the awful power of drink and were unable to free themselves. To do this he purchased 600 acres in the beautiful pine region of New Jersey and invited freely such needy ones to his home, and through new surroundings and the gospel of Jesus Christ more than 6000 men have passed through the Keswick Colony the larger part of them into new lives and a return to their professions to lead a new life. At the death of Addison Raw's father a few years ago, and when the prohibitory laws came into effect, the beautiful grounds and buildings were turned over to the Victorious Life Testimony for Summer and Winter Conferences. The Victorious Life Testimony is famed of those teachers and ministers of all denominations who claim that there is a life of joyous victory through the atoning work of Jesus Christ, for all Christians who will give themselves fully to him.

Mr. Raws has been assisting Mr. Dinwiddie in a week of meetings in the Methodist church at Norfolk, but as Mr. Dinwiddie leaves shortly to open up new work in Peru, South America and along the Amazon where are 400 tribes of human being that have never had the gospel in a tract of country nearly as large as the United States. Mr. Addison Raws will spend a few days in Wayne before returning to Keswick, N. J.

Everyone is urged to hear this young musician every afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox at 2:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, also vesper meeting for young people at from 5:30 to 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young and then a brief evening service of music and message.

No offerings will be taken at these services and everyone is more than welcome. Mr. Raws is a Presbyterian and is a layman in the church.

The Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. C. W. Hiscox in regular session. Next week the meeting will be held in the same place to open the Raw's meetings of music and message.

Friday afternoon the young people will finish II Cor. at the E. B. Young home. Splendid interest in this week night class is manifested.

STOCK SHIPMENT

Sioux City Market

Wm. Woehler, car hogs.
W. C. Shulteis, car hogs.
W. G. Echtenkamp, car cattle.
Ernest A. Carlson, car hogs.
Carl Selvers, car hogs.
E. Harringfeldt, car hogs.
Carl Walters, car hogs.
Theo. Larson, car hogs.
Ed Damme, car hogs.
Carl Victor, car hogs.
Peter Peterson, car hogs.

Omaha Market

Berris & Bergt, 2 cars cattle.
Phil Damme, 2 cars cattle.
R. O. Stringer, car sheep.
C. Meyers, car cattle.
Henry Kay, 2 cars hogs.
Henry Otte, car hogs.
Chas. Meyer, car cattle.

LEGISLATURE HEARS GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

Governor McMullen Tells Joint Session What He Thinks Needed To Run State Two Years.

Tuesday Governor McMullen delivered his budget message to the joint session of the Nebraska legislature and failed by about two millions to recommend all that the departments asked for, and that, perhaps, was good. But his figures are a million and 200 thousand more than Bryan and his administration for the preceding two year term.

The board of control appropriation was hard hit, their request being cut about \$750,000. The university and the normal schools failed to get as much as they asked for, but their allowance was practically a billion more than that of two years ago. He would authorize \$7,000,000 for road money, and suggests that the tax on gasoline should be raised, bringing \$4,000,000 road money.

Of the budget total, the chief executive said, \$7,872,935.66 is from cash and federal funds and proposed gas tax. This leaves, he pointed out, \$15,600,368.83 as specific appropriations from the general fund and includes the capitol levy of \$1,500,000, the state university levy of \$750,000, and the normal schools levy of \$340,000. "If these building levies are deducted there will remain a balance of \$13,110,368.83, which will represent the specific appropriations to be used as a basis of the general fund levy."

As his recommendations were for more than had been used the previous term he criticized his predecessor as being too economical—that the business of the state had suffered because of economy in providing for pay for ample help.

Under the tax commissioner's department, the executive urged an appropriation of 12 thousand dollars as a fund for litigation with reference to the valuation of four railroads—the Northwestern, Burlington, Omaha and Missouri Pacific.

At the next election the voters may tell which plan they approve.

MARRIAGES

Holt—Schneider

At the Methodist parsonage in Wayne, at 11 a. m., Wednesday, January 28, 1925, by the pastor Rev. John Grant Shick, Miss Amanda F. Holt and Mr. Herman H. Schneider, both of Winside. They were accompanied by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt and by a brother-in-law, J. Andrew Parker. After a wedding trip to the home of the groom's parents in Missouri they will reside on a farm seven miles north of Stanton. The groom has been employed on a farm near Winside and the bride worked in Wayne in the recent past.

Eickhoff—Longe

At the Lutheran church in Leslie precinct, by the pastor, Rev. Bourne-man, Wednesday, January 25, 1925, Mrs. Clarence S. Longe and Miss Elsie Eickhoff, both of Leslie, were united in marriage. The groom is son of Theo. Longe and wife, and the bride daughter of Mrs. Henry Eickhoff, all of that neighborhood, where they will continue to reside.

Brockman—Schufeldt

At the county court room, Wednesday, January 28, 1925, by County Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Geo. C. Shufeldt and Miss Mary Brockman, all of Winside, were wed. The bridal couple were accompanied by Miss Anna Brockman, a sister of the bride and Leo Jensen. The bride is daughter of Chas. Brockman. They will be at home and farm a place eight miles west of Wayne, in their home neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis returned home last week from a month spent visiting their son Cooper and family in California, seeing the flowers, scenery, strange sights and beauty spots and enjoying ably of the climate here instead of fighting Jack frost here at home. It was fine, Mr. Ellis said; but could he take his work with him, should he go, and would they really like all the things that are pleasant for time, for a steady thing? At any rate, while they enjoyed the trip and the visit, we hardly think Wayne will lose them as citizens just yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman were Sioux City visitors Wednesday going over in the morning.

Demand for Community Creamery Butter is Increasing. We Need More Cream.

We pay as much as any one in Wayne, and our tests are as accurate as we can make them. We appreciate your business and want your CREAM and POULTRY.

Phone 28 **Community Creamery** Wayne

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Elsie Hornby of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday morning.

Mrs. Herman Sund and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.

WANTED TO RENT—A lot in town for garden use, inquire of Democrat or R. F. Jacobs.—adv.

Nebraska and Iowa feedlots received 10,475 head of cattle from the Omaha market in the past two weeks.

Mrs. Myron Brown departed Friday afternoon for Greeley where she will spend a short time visiting with her parents.

Miss Lucille Harris, who spent the week end visiting with her sister Miss Margaret Harris returned to Hoskins Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank Weber went to Pender Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end at the home of Ed Swanberg and wife, her daughter.

Mrs. M. Rahwer from Sioux City, who formerly lived near Wayne, was here Saturday, while returning from a visit at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley departed Monday morning for Lincoln, Mr. Ley going on a business mission. They will also visit their son Henry who is attending school at that place.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Last Day
BUCK JONES in
"AGAINST ALL ODDS"
Special Our Gang Comedy
"SUNDAY CALM"
Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday
ERNEST TORRANCE in
"THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE"
Also ESOPS FABLES
Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday
VIRGINIA VALLI in
"IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE"
FOX NEWS
Admission 10c and 25c

COMING

Wednesday & Thursday
NEXT WEEK
POLA NEGRI in
"SHADOWS OF PARIS"
Matinee every Saturday
Shows open at 2:15
Show starts at 3:00
One Show only

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week end.

Miss Clara Curtis, who was attending the Normal, departed Monday for her home at Seward.

Mrs. Clarence Angster of Wauzau was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday morning.

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

Mrs. Jennie Davis and son Lucian and Miss Nellie Koester went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Ann Gildersleeve, who teaches at Stanton, and came home Friday evening, went to Pender Saturday to spend the week-end with friends.

Miss Katherine Goshorn, who has been employed at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor departed Monday morning for her home at Concord.

Miss Hazel Reeve, who spent three weeks visiting at the Gus Will home with Miss Minnie Will departed Saturday for her home at Brock Saturday.

Nebraska paid \$5,811,348 to Uncle Sam in 1924 as income tax. Personal incomes reported in Nebraska for the year totaled \$177,969,193, and corporation incomes, \$26,166,141.

Mrs. Hutchins came from Carroll and met her brother-in-law, Rev. Hutchins, from O'Neill, who brought his four months old son to Wayne Monday afternoon for burial.

The Belden town team of basketball players is adding victory to its score as it meets the teams from other towns. They scored defeats for both Carroll and Hartington last week.

Miss Cola Potras departed Friday afternoon for Lincoln, where she went as a delegate from the Business and Professional Woman's club. They are having a meeting at that place this week.

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

Carl Baker and family left Tuesday for their new home at Cheyenne Wells, Colorado. The wife and children leaving on the passenger, while Mr. Baker and a son stayed to finish their freight loading, and went with the cars to care for the stock.

Mrs. C. C. Hubbard, who spent a few days visiting with her sister Mrs. Lillian Brown and with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sears departed Monday morning for St. Louis, Missouri, where she will visit relatives, from that place she will return to her home at Washington, D. C.

George Shick of Chicago, who spent about a week visiting with his brother Rev. John Grant Shick departed Friday morning for Lake City, Iowa, where he will visit relatives. He was accompanied as far as Omaha by his brother, who will spend a few days visiting with a friend.

The bees stored a barrel or two of honey in the beehive of the Laurel Presbyterian church, thinking it would be safe there, we suppose. But the Advocate tells that the preacher and some other man were busy last week robbing the bees. The assessor offered to hold the ladder for the preacher if he wanted to go up and get the whole works; but the parson declined. Was he afraid of the bees, or did he not think it right to take their honey from the bees, and let them starve.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Mrs. Loe Brittan of Wakefield was transacting business in Wayne between trains Friday.

Miss Lila Gardner was home from Inman for the week-end with home folks, returning Sunday evening.

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

Miss Mildred Waller went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with Miss Ella Lokin.

Mrs. F. E. Nelson came from Sioux City Monday morning bringing her daughter Lucille here to attend the Normal.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy, who spent a week visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson returned to her home at Hoskins Saturday.

Miss Leona Andrew came from Des Moines, Iowa, Monday morning and will visit for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McEachen her sister.

Rev. J. E. Ellis, who held the Episcopal service here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson Sunday returned to his home at Bancroft Monday morning.

Miss Elvera Stranberg, who spent three weeks visiting at the Emmet Erickson home at Concord passed through Wayne Monday on her way home to Central City.

Mrs. Bridget of Sioux City was here Saturday while returning from a visit at Bloomfield. She will go to Sioux City this week to visit at Lincoln at the home of former Bloomfield friends.

Mrs. Marcella Moran, who spent a few days visiting with her mother Mrs. Peter Coyle and daughter Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, and at Hartington returned to her home at Omaha Friday morning.

LOST—Friday, between Wayne and Laurel, leather case containing valuable papers. Reward of \$10 to finder sending to York Allen Ice Machine Company, 1217, Jackson St., Omaha, Nebraska.—adv.

James Hoskinson came from Albia, Iowa, Thursday evening and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman his niece, departing Friday morning for Belden where he will visit his mother and brother.

Nebraska's clothiers and hardware dealers will hold conventions in Omaha next week, February 2 to 5 inclusive, and the Nebraska Retail Hardware Dealers association will meet at the Rome hotel, February 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Religious services are being held in a downtown theater each Sunday morning, starting last Sunday, for the benefit of Omaha's hotel guests. The Rev. W. H. Jordan has charge of the services and his audience is drawn from the more than 2,000 persons who are guests of the hotels each Sunday.

Geo. Moore of Albion came the last of the week to visit a few days at the home of his cousin, J. H. Massie and wife. They are not only cousins, but neighbors in the Schuyler neighborhood in early days in Nebraska, and often that forms a tie as near and dear as actual relationship, and with these men it is both.

Belden people appear to be very proud of their new school building, and quite justly so, if one may judge from the picture of the same in the last issue of the Belden Progress. If the building is as fine and imposing inside as outside, their challenge for any town the size of Belden to show a better is apt to go unanswered.

Representative August Wittler was home from Lincoln over week-end, the legislature taking a bit of vacation while waiting for committees to act and pass on certain bills, and also while they were marking time waiting for the budget, which the governor could not have ready to present before Tuesday morning. Mr. W. returned Monday afternoon.

Reflection of the growth in deposits of the smaller banks throughout Nebraska, western Iowa, Wyoming, eastern Colorado, and a few points in Montana, Kansas and the Dakotas, is shown in the increase of deposits these banks have in the national banks of Omaha. Such deposits have grown from \$16,197,847 in December, 1923, to \$22,896,533, a gain of 40 per cent.

Among the bills introduced thus far, is one by our representative, Aug. Wittler, authorizing cities of the second class to issue bonds for a municipal hospital, upon a vote of the citizens, provided 80 per cent of those voting favor the bonds. Some one who looks at the comic side of such questions, if there be such a view possible on such grave matters, suggests that while voting is bill they also make it applicable and to include municipal undertaking establishment. Thus we find many men of many minds. The hospital is often needed in a community, but the problem of making it a municipal affair is one that should be studied carefully.

Mrs. A. B. Nelson, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker her aunt, departed, Saturday morning for her home at Bonesteel, South Dakota. She was here a month.

A section of land near Mayberry, Pawnee county, which was sold last week by Henry Rosenkrans, of Tecumseh for \$35,000, cost Rosenkrans \$422.40 sixty years ago. The land was obtained by Rosenkrans through government grant following the civil war, at a cost of 66 cents an acre.

According to report from T. B. Heckert, who is down at San Antonio, Texas, where they can get in the out-going and play golf in comfort if one can find a place to hang his coat—for it is too warm to wear it while chasing golf balls. According to his report, tho, the cold weather and snow has extended far to the south. They traveled through snow covered fields until well into Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were snow-covered.

Some of the editors on the exchange list seem to be anxious to know when the first robin is seen in these parts in the approaching spring. One paper predicted them here in six weeks, and that must have been more than two weeks ago. Editor Nevil of the Laurel Advocate wants to be told when the first red breast is seen and heard. Well, we believe that Wayne will have robins in sight and hearing before they do at Laurel, so please tell us of the first one.

WHAT IS A RED CENT WORTH IN PARIS?

It is now possible, on the basis of figures reported from Paris, to see what has happened to American claims in the Allied Financial conference and with what success the American delegates have carried out the unofficial instructions of administration senators—namely, to collect the "last red cent" of reparations.

We are, if the Dawes plan works, to receive two sets of payments:

The first is an annual payment of 13 million 750 thousand dollars to cover the costs of the army of occupation until a total of 240 million dollars has been paid. The value of that annuity, payable as it is over a period of eighteen years and calculated on a 4 per cent basis, since a per cent represents the cost to the United States government of carrying the debt, amounts to 174 million 65 thousand dollars.

Second, we are to be paid, also if the Dawes plan works, the sum of 11 million 250 thousand dollars a year for thirty-one years in settlement of our claim for war damages. The value of this second annuity, figured on the same 4 per cent basis is 189 million 956 thousand dollars.

The total sum we are due to receive once more if the Dawes plan works, is therefore the sum of 189 million 956 thousand dollars added to 174 million 65 thousand dollars—or, 346 million 21 thousand dollars.

At this figure, then, we settle claims amounting to 590 million dollars.

We have, accordingly, done three things:

First, we have cut 225 million 979 thousand from a bill which was to be collected to the last penny.

Second, we have associated ourselves directly with the allied governments, under the Dawes plan, in the collection of reparations.

Third, we have subscribed to the principle of accepting payment of debts in accordance with the capacity of the debt or to liquidate his indebtedness.

We have done everything that was necessary and everything that was wise, and meantime, because we blustered like schoolboys about the last red cent, we have earned nothing for ourselves save a reputation as financial bullies.—New York World.

Y. W. C. A.

(From The Goldenrod)
A debate was the principle feature at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening, January 14. The question was: "Resolved, That the Bible should be taught in the Public Schools." Those who upheld the affirmative were: Edith VanAlstin and Amy York; those on the negative: Anna Johnson and Ruth Fyche. The principal points stressed by the affirmative were (1) all three sides of one's character should be developed, namely, mental, physical and spiritual and (2) that in order to be a good citizen, knowledge of the Bible is necessary. The negative based their arguments on the tendency to cause disbelief among young children—they wouldn't know whether to believe the religious instructions at home or at school. If the Bible were taught, what religion should be used as a basis? The question was very ably discussed by both sides and a decision was difficult to make. The audience cast their vote in favor of the affirmative.

The Y. M. C. A. boys were present at the meeting and at the close sang two hymns. The singing was very well done and was much enjoyed by the Y. W.



Let Us Tell You Of SUGAR

Sugar appears to be a price controlled commodity, so the best the local grocer can do is to watch the market and the signs of the times and buy when appears to be the most opportune time, and then buy in car lot quantities, because of the freight differences.

This we are doing, and in order that we may know that you, and you, and you, Mr. Consumer, are with us in this effort, we are asking that you assure yourself and us of the best possible price on this great staple by placing AN ADVANCE ORDER NOW.

While we have not perhaps reached the lowest price possible, we are ready now to take your order and protect you in that price. If you use one sack or ten, your order placed with us will insure the lowest price we can secure for your sweetening.

Last week we announced the purchase of that popular

PLEAZALL FLOUR

and those who know that brand of flour were much pleased. The new flour patrons will like it, we know.

We want to tell you of our appreciation of your Grocery Orders, and assure one and all that we consider quality of greater merit than a low price for any but the best.

Mildner's Grocery

Phone 134

CAGE SCORES BY SOME NEBRASKA HIGHS

- At Lincoln—Lincoln, 25; Fremont, 15; Wesleyan ponies, 23; Lincoln reserves, 18.
- At Omaha—Nebraska Deaf, 18; Arlington, 13.
- At Omaha—Omaha Central, 30; Beatrice, 19.
- At Crete—Crete, 34; Hastings, 20.
- At Neligh—Neligh, 1; Inman, 10; Plainview girls, 11; Neligh girls, 4.
- At Atkinson—Valentine, 23; Atkinson, 8.
- At Lincoln—Lincoln, 46; North Platte, 6.
- At Lincoln—Cathedral, 19; St. Francis (Council Bluffs), 12.
- At Crete—Crete, 33; Havelock, 22.
- At Fremont—Fremont, 17; Omaha South, 12.
- At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 36; Hastings, 20.
- At Omaha—Omaha Central, 21; Sioux City, 23.
- At Oakland—Oakland, 21; Bancroft, 11. Bancroft girls, 12; Oakland girls, 9.
- At Newcastle—Ponca, 25; Newcastle, 5.
- At Clarks—Clarks, 14; Fullerton, 9.
- At Peru—Peru Prep, 21; Fairbury,

- 11. Peru Prep girls, 27; Nebraska City girls, 13.
- At Bloomfield—Randolph, 22; Bloomfield, 6.
- At David City—David City, 20; Waco, 7.
- At O'Neill—O'Neill, 13; Valentine, 8.
- At Weeping Water—Weeping Water, 26; Otoe, 0.

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



W. B. Vail

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

Third Pavilion Sale

Wayne Pavilion

Saturday, February 7

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



Our Ladies' Lovely Line of Woolens, now on display. We are also showing a line of Men's Woolens at Popular Prices.

Jacques

Tailors, Cleaners and Pleaters
Phone 463

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Lucky Girl



DEATH OF MRS. W. H. BYERLY, AT FRANKLIN JANUARY 21ST

Last week we made mention of the fact that Mrs. O. R. Bowen was called to her old home by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Byerly, who passed away the 21st. Mrs. B. had visited here, and was acquainted with a few friends of the Bowen family. Her life history contains much of interest—more than the average life—because of the time and place in which it was her fortune to be born and live. The Omaha World-Herald tells of that life as follows:

Mrs. W. H. Byerly, residing at Franklin forty-five years, buried in her "home town" today, was a woman of unusual experience not only in Nebraska pioneer memories of this state, but in incidents of the civil war. Dr. and Mrs. Byerly settled at Franklin in the early seventies coming direct from Virginia.

Mrs. Byerly was a girl of sixteen living near Staunton, Augusta county in the Shenandoah valley, when the civil war began and throughout the war. Her three brothers were all in the "Stonewall brigade," with Stonewall Jackson and served with his foot cavalry in all the campaigns, until all were killed and wounded.

Knew Southern Leaders

Mrs. Byerly was a girl of sixteen. She was intimately associated with and knew personally, the great southern leaders, Generals Lee, Jackson, Ashby, Ewell and Jubal Early. On one occasion, when Stonewall Jackson was leaving Saint Ann's church in Staunton, he stopped and during their conversation took the cord from his campaign hat and placed it around her neck. On another occasion her brother, Captain Joseph Ryan, was called by the daughter of General Lee, the finest soldier in her father's command.

She spoke often of seeing Phil Sheridan and General Custer and told of Custer's long hair and velvet suit. She saw detachments of Phil

Sheridan's and Jubal Early's cavalry clash in the street and fight it out with drawn sabres, and she helped nurse the wounded, friend and foe alike. She watched the immortal Lexington cadets march into battle at Newmarket. She suffered with others in the closing days of the war when General Sheridan made good his threat, that a crow must carry its own provisions across the Shenandoah valley.

Mrs. Byerly was a life-long, staunch and true democrat, and a life-long member of the Episcopal church. She had a vast fund of accurate civil war memories and pioneer days in Nebraska, and was extremely proud of having been born in Woodrow Wilson's native town. Her reminiscences were a source of great delight to her friends, among whom were governors and congressmen and the noted authors Willa Cather, Ada Paterson and Mrs. Eva Emery Dye.

Rev. S. Hardman, dean of the Hastings deanery, assisted by the Rev. S. E. Wells of Kearney, archdeacon of the diocese of southern Nebraska, and Father B. S. Daugherty of Grace church, Red Cloud, were officiating clergymen at the funeral service.

She is survived by five daughters and one son, Mrs. F. O. Miller of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. P. K. Gregg, St. Joseph, Missouri; Mrs. O. R. Bowen of Wayne, Nebraska; Mrs. C. L. Wilson of Tribune, Kansas; Miss Virginia Lee Byerly of Kansas City and Joseph R. Byerly of Omaha.

TO THE ELK

Hundreds of Elk will starve this winter in Jackson Hole. You are one of millions of American sportsmen, and your belly is full and you are happy. Ours are empty and we are unhappy.

Ten years ago we were a noble herd of fifty thousand—today we are but a bare few hundreds. We are starving and only you and your breed of men can save us. One hundred thousand dollars will save us forever and you and your boys need us—you will miss us and your children and your children's children will miss us and be cheated if at this tragic hour you and your civilization forget.

You sportsmen call us your most splendid game animal. We are larger than the European Elk and the most superb representatives of the deer family in the world. We love our America—our native land, just as you do. We want to live just as you do. If a hunter gets us in the season after giving us a sporting chance for our lives, that's all right—but when you let us starve in a land of plenty—that's all wrong.

Come and see us this summer in our native wilds at Jackson Hole and bring the boy. You will both be glad if you help the Izaak Walton League to raise the measly one hundred thousand needed to buy the Jackson Hole hay lands to save us forever.

If you let our herd die it will mean more than just one more American animal gone. It will mean that the real spirit and the real heart of our America is dying too. God forbid that that should happen—brother mine.—Outdoor America.

THINNING THEM OUT

S. R. Gulick, an Omaha grocer, did a good deed Saturday night when he shot and killed two holdups in his store. There had been several grocery holdups in that little town of Omaha, and so when Mr. Gulick, who lives above the store, came down unobserved, and saw two rather suspicious characters in the store he silently retreated to the living room and returned with a shotgun he had been keeping handy in case of need. As he returned he saw his wife, who was attending the store, and a customer who was telephoning, both standing hands up, he cut loose with both barrels, and there were two dead bandits to take care of, for he shot to kill. They need no trial. The bandits were identified as two soldiers from Fort Omaha. They were dressed in civilian clothing and enlisted as Arthur Fay of Indianola, Iowa, and Norman Kelley of Van Buren, Arkansas. The holdup game should be made extra hazardous.

OBJECTS OF THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA

1. The practice of true sportsmanship in hunting and fishing, and strenuous and unremitting opposition to illegal, destructive and unfair methods.

2. An aggressive program calling for National and State legislation to eradicate pollution from coastal and inland waters.

3. The broadest and most comprehensive system of Federal control feasible over our forests; this system to embrace the best features of the forestry policies of Europe so far as applicable to our conditions.

4. Aid in restoration of devastated areas, and constructive opposition to such artificial drainage as will injure any natural resources.

5. The establishment by the State and National Governments of adequate public shooting and fishing grounds and game refuges.

6. The establishment of sufficient fish hatcheries and game farms for the increased propagation and wider distribution of fish and game.

7. Prohibition of the sale and interstate shipment of game and of fresh water game fishes excepting for purposes of propagation.

8. Scientific regulation of the taking of salt water game fishes and prohibition of the sale of certain anadromous species.

9. The strictest enforcement of the migratory bird law.

10. The establishment of biological experiment stations for the training of scientific workers, to the end that all game and fish propagation and distribution may be conducted under expert supervision and counsel.

11. That outdoor recreation as a major part of the life and education of the American youth be encouraged by example, counsel and active cooperation.

12. The united support of those public officials regardless of their party affiliations, who show themselves to be in sympathy with the principles of true conservation.

13. The fullest measure of cooperation between all organizations devoted to the interests of the outdoorsmen of America.

14. An unceasing, aggressive, educational campaign to the end that the objects of the Izaak Walton League of America may be attained.

TEACHER AND STUDENT

(From The Goldenrod)
Some thirty years ago I was a teacher in the old Nebraska Normal college. Among other duties my work was to teach higher mathematics, chemistry and Latin. For something over two years one of my students was John G. Nelhardt. He was a mere boy, then in his early teens, much younger than the other students, serious minded and a splendid student. While he ranked high in mathematics and chemistry, it was merely from a sense of duty and not because he was especially interested in these lines.

In Latin he was a star pupil and always led the class. After one year, becoming impatient with the slow progress of the class, he induced me to hear him recite alone. We read Cicero, Virgil, Ovid's Metamorphoses and some selections from Sallust. The extent of the lesson was usually determined by the amount a brilliant student could translate in the recitation period. We read all the orations, some ten or eleven, which were printed in the text. Books were expensive and so long as there remained anything in the book to translate, it was done. He cared very little about the long, prosy, complicated sentences of Cicero and Sallust, yet this afforded a fine drill in grammatical construction which he thoroughly mastered.

The study of Virgil and Ovid, however, was different. This led into a field of fancy, poetical expression and mythology, which proved to be a cause for unrestrained enthusiasm. The teacher in the case was bombarded with endless questions in regard to the mythology involved. When the teacher did not know, as was often the case, and hesitated to reply, it had no apparent effect upon the pupil. He looked it up and told us about it the next day. The texts of both the Aeneid and the Metamorphoses were frequent-

ly reread and reviewed, until Nelhardt could translate either poem almost as rapidly as one ordinarily reads English. His unusual ability as a student of language is best shown by his subsequent mastery of Greek which he now reads easily, although he has never had any assistance in this language from a teacher. His knowledge of language is also shown by the faultless diction and grammatical correctness of all he writes.

I claim no credit for John Nelhardt's success. It was simply my privilege to go with him into a field of fancy where his imagination could exercise itself and his genius develop. Naturally, it is a source of gratification to me to have been a teacher of a student who has attained such eminence in the literary world, and I am especially grateful that in my teaching I did nothing to hinder him, nor to lead him away from a field in which he has proved himself to be a genius.

—U. S. Conn.

It may be a proud boast then when \$3,000,000 is appropriated by the state legislature for the new capitol building it will be the only state capitol building ever completed free from debt. That sounds good, but it means that those of us now living and paying taxes have paid for this remarkable building in a few years and our successors will be enjoying it free of costs for the next century. We are not so sure about this method of capitol building. A bonded indebtedness would mean that future generations would help to pay for the capitol building they, as well as we, will enjoy, says the Blair Pilot.

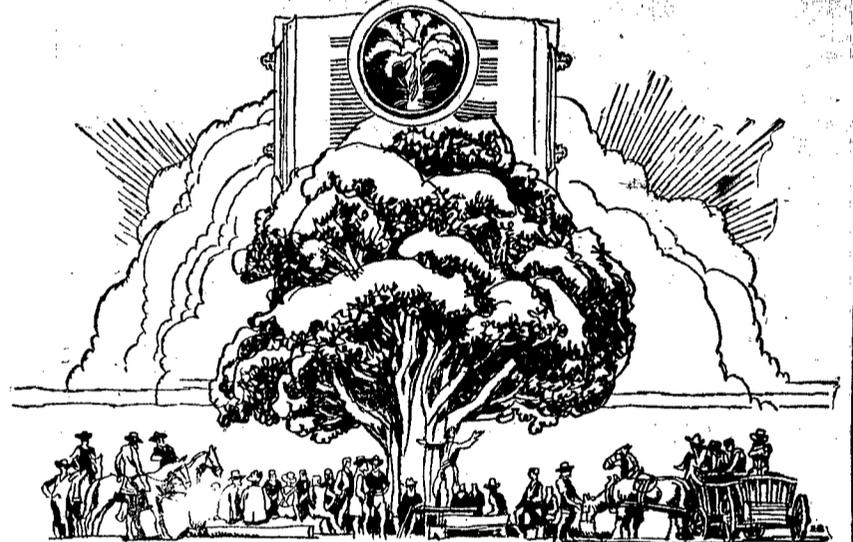
Just so, and why should we build the building and pay for it twice, as we would do were the state to issue bonds for the cash. These bonds would be expected to be tax-exempt, and the dear people would be assessed enough more to not only exempt that sum from taxation, but to pay interest thereon, and a sinking fund for the final payment of the debt. Perhaps the next generation will have its improvements to make and pay for, some of which will be used by coming generations. Why tax unborn people to pay for the comforts, conveniences and necessities of today?

A bill has been introduced in the state legislature permitting sick folks to vote, much as absent ones now do by mail. This should be done, then a fine should be imposed upon all eligible voters, to be remitted upon evidence of voting. If neither illness nor absence can be made an excuse then there is no good reason for not voting. It isn't right to put a premium on laziness and indifference.—Blair Pilot.

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

If you want the BEST in pipes, extracts, toilet articles and medicines wait for Rawleigh's retailer, J. J. Gildersleeve, Phone 50w.—adv. 11

LEAVES FROM THE BOOK OF NEBRASKA



With a tree for a town hall

WHEN the Overland Trail was the busiest highway in America, with thousands of Mormons on their way, and endless wagon trains, with tens of thousands of gold-seekers bound for California, and home-seekers heading for the Oregon country, a single cottonwood growing near the present site of Central City was a landmark on the long, weary journey.

Afterward, in the early homesteading days of Nebraska, this tree served as a community center where public questions were discussed and neighborhood business transacted.

The railroad passed close by. But not far away were the tepees of the Sioux. Battle, murder and sudden death claimed many of the brave pioneers—both men and women—who laid the foundations of prosperous, peaceful Nebraska.

Paved streets, electric lights, comfortable homes shaded by trees, and the luxuries of modern civilization which other Nebraska communities enjoy today, are the result and the reward of the bold pioneer spirit. It drives Nebraska forward to new triumphs.

Today, Nebraska has an automobile and a telephone for every five inhabitants. The average value of a Nebraska farm is three times the value of the average farm throughout the nation. Her annual income from agricultural products exceeds half a billion dollars. The income from her other industries is even larger. Here is a proud record and an inspiration.

When the sod houses rose on the buffalo plains in all parts of the state, there came the need of oil for the lamps and lanterns and later for the labor-saving oil cook stoves and heaters. With the coming of automobiles, tractors and individual home lighting plants and water systems, convenient supplies of gasoline became a necessity.

In the development of a state-wide service of supply, first of kerosene and later of gasoline and lubricating oils for all purposes, the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska was the pioneer, sharing both hard times and prosperity.

Directed and operated in and for Nebraska, the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska is a Nebraska institution that seeks to render service adequate to the needs of every community in the state—to every resident.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Main Office: OMAHA
Branch Offices: LINCOLN HASTINGS NORTH PLATTE

A. H. RICHARDSON President
GEO. M. SMITH Vice-President
H. W. PIERPONT Sec. Treas.
C. N. HUMPHREY Asst. Gen. Mgr.

Advance Spring Line of SAMPLES has just arrived at the Wayne Cleaning Works
Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing
Phone 41

Convenience and Safety make the EVER-READY Flashlight a Real Necessity
No grouping about in the dark. Just press the button and darkness is dispelled. It is properly named EVER-READY. A complete assortment in sizes and styles with their dependable batteries and Mantz bulbs.
A. G. Grunemeyer
The Plumber Phone 199

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 Months75

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 \$1.12
Oats46c to 50c
Spring18
Roosters08
Stags10
Hens10c to 16c
Eggs36
Butter Fat30
Hogs\$7.55 to \$9.50
Stock Cattle\$5.50 to \$7.50
Fat Cattle\$8.00 to \$11.00

And our state legislature turned down a resolution asking that Congress pass a uniform divorce law. Why not a uniform marriage law?

It seems that all is not harmonious at Washington, and that unless the president develops into a larger man than he has been given credit for being, the team may run away with him.

The confirmation of Stone to the cabinet place of attorney general is delaying progress in that and some other matters, at Washington, and the 4th of March is getting nearer day by day.

Yes, the postage increase bill is having hard sledding at Washington. It is all right to raise the salaries of postal employees so long as the increased cost of postage can be passed on to the next fellow. Let the other fellow hold the sack.

Governors of different states are invited to attend the inauguration of President Coolidge. By the way, the last we read, it was conceded that Coolidge was to give his way, and have the big frills all cut—making the event simple and civil. That's good.

The president is hopeful of still further tax reduction. Good, unless he wants to take off the rich man's burden and leave the poor people and the great middle class to continue to carry their burden. He wants the congress to stick to his budget, and quit "kicking" it round.

Down at Lincoln the legislature is considering a bill repealing our present marriage law and its benefits, and to save some wedding jobs to Nebraska preachers, let down the bars so that fools, idiots, arseholes, people of unsound mind, and worse bodies may wed and breed more of their kind for the taxed people to care for. We do not understand why any one would want to take the responsibility of such work for a paltry wedding fee.

The pheasant, now protected by law, is said to be becoming a nuisance in some localities because they multiply so fast, and the legislature is discussing a bill to permit farmers in such over-populated districts to trap them and send them to some part of the state where they are not so plentiful. Why not authorize spreading other things that are considered a nuisance, so as to give all a touch of it?

Why do merchants advertise? A part of them at least! In most instances it is to let you know that it will be profitable to you to visit their store—but back of that is the thought that if they can help you and at the same time help themselves, two good deeds are done. The purpose of much advertising is defeated by the carelessness of the reader. They should look at an advertisement as something that may benefit them, if they read it. Try it for a month.

Wm. Jennings Bryan has put up a new question to the public and the politicians. He has written in favor of forgiving or capping the world war debt of the allies, conditioned on their entering into a real and honest-to-goodness disarmament agreement that should be world-wide. He argues that the collection of the debt is a very doubtful question, and that to force collection by drastic measures leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the debtor; that the saving of the disarmament would be much, and that the goodwill of the people of the world would be worth far more to the United States than any paltry sum we can collect from the people owing us. Might think the matter over.

We began to think more and more of President Coolidge as he emerges from the reserve of his first few months as president, and comes out as his true self, regardless of what the senate thinks. According to a Washington dispatch he has proven himself boss of his own household, with due deference to the wife, of course, for when his son came home from school wearing the prevailing belt hitch to his pants, Calvin said for him to get some galsuses and hitch his trousers to them and let the should-ers carry the pants. He also told a delegation of young men who came to ask him to speak at their school, that they should discard their belted togs and dress like men, and hitch up their trousers a notch or two. Perhaps it was not the best of manners to talk to guests about their style of dress, but it was good advice that he gave.

The Iowa republican leaders, having let a man be elected to the United States Senate on the republican ballot in the person of Brookhart, are petitioning that body of wise men and tools of monopoly to deny him a seat. They claim that he posed as a republican, and was not, and thus deceived the people. Well, that is possible over in Iowa, where the voter without a mind of his own has long been taught to mark in the circle of the ballot listed as republican, and slide it into the box. Even if not a republican, who can blame Brookhart for taking advantage of such a situation? He seems to have won the nomination in spite of these leaders, and the returns show that he was elected and has been given a certificate of election; and the self-styled leaders of republicanism in Iowa propose to have the majority over-ridden by the holly bosses.

NEBRASKA BOASTS 4,000 LADY FARMERS

Nebraska boasts 4,000 lady farmers, according to data just made public. Of this number over 2,500 operate farms, 2,000 their own, 5 as managers and not quite 500 as tenants. Dairying, poultry and hog raising are some of the branches of agriculture in which the women farmers of the state specialize. The land under cultivation by the feminine agriculturists is close to 675,000 acres, of which 360,000 acres are improved. The value of these farms is 60 million dollars. The figures further revealed that women cultivate 1.9 per cent of all farms in the state and 1.6 per cent of the total acreage, the value being 1.6 per cent of the whole. The average value of the land and building on farms operated by women was found to be in excess of \$26,000.

Commenting on the large percentage of women who go in for dairying and poultry raising, the Institute sees a peculiar adaptation of these occupations to the feminine nature. From early times, it says, the average farm woman has had to care for the milk and act as dairymaid, too. And milking cows and selling butterfat with its requirements of close attention to details seems to be a type of work that woman naturally take to. The same appears to hold true for poultry raising. For pin money for the thousand and one items needed in the home, the sale of eggs and poultry and cream has ever been known as a sure means. Many a woman in need of more money has almost instinctively turning to milking cows and keeping hens.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Acme club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham to a musical program. Mrs. Ingham, had charge of the program. Misses Freda and Una Schrumpp opened the program with a piano duet, "The Frolic of the Demons," Esther Mae Ingham played, "Raindrop," by Chopin, she also played the "The Norwegian Bridal Procession," Mrs. Theobald gave a biography of McDonald, and played two selections, "From Indian Lodge" and "To a Water Lilly," Una Schrumpp played, "The Reapers," Freda Schrumpp played, "Pollonaise," Esther Mae Ingham, demonstrated some jazz music and played "The Little Old Lady," Mrs. Blair sang two selections from Cadman, "From the Land of Sky Blue Water" and "My Thoughts are You." At the close of a much enjoyed program the hostess served tea. The guests of the club were Mrs. Hufford and Mrs. Felber. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter.

The Business and Professional woman's club had their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Baptist church. At 6:30 the ladies of the church served a very nice dinner. Which was followed by a business session, Miss Potras gave a report on the Business and Professional Woman's club state meeting at Lincoln, which she attended last week. This was a meeting for the presidents. The remainder of the evening was spent with kensington.

A special meeting of the D. A. R. was called Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jenkins. The State Regent Mrs. O'Linn Smith of Chadron was present. A covered dish luncheon was served to twenty-five members and one guest, Mrs. D. E. Brainard. Mrs. Smith told of the D. A. R. work that was being done over the state which was very interesting. Mrs. Smith, while in Wayne was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brainard. Mr. Brainard being her cousin.

The Monday club met for their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Phil Kohl. Mrs. C. A. McMaster gave a review on "Ben Hur", Mrs. A. B. Carhart gave the lesson on Modern American Poetry, by Sara Theasdale. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Winifred Main.

The U. D. club members will observe old fashion housekeepers day Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hufford. At 6:30 they will have a big dinner to which the husbands of the ladies are invited. The next regular meeting will be Monday, February 2nd, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Craven.

The Coterie members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Art Ahern for their regular meeting. Roll Call was responded to with "Household Discoveries." The next meeting will be Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Ellis.

The 100 club had their regular dancing party Monday evening at the Community house. There was a large attendance. The music was furnished by McDonalds orchestra. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor, who was assisted by Mrs. Wm. Mellor. After the regular business session the time was spent socially. The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The Light Bearers will meet at the J. C. Mines home Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Mines being hostess to this band of little workers and students. We did not learn of their program for this meeting, but it will be good one may be assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair will entertain at a party at the Boyd hotel Friday evening. The evening will be spent with dancing and playing cards, at twelve tables. At the close of the evening refreshments will be served.

The Wayne Woman's club will hold a meeting Friday, February 6th, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Judson. There will be a special program. The program will be announced in full in next week's paper.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will have a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley. Sewing and quilting will be provided for all present.

The members of the Alpha Woman's club will meet for their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hahlbeck.

The Altress club will meet for their regular meeting Monday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Noakes.

The A. Z. chapter P. E. O. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Cunningham.

The Minerva club will meet for their regular session Monday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Roe.

The Rebekas had their regular meeting Friday evening, and had their regular order of business.

The Royal Neighbors will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the hall.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Walter Albert, leader.

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermon by pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Sermon themes:—Morning, "Building a Temple for God." Evening, "Prayers Which Spell Ruin." The evening sermon will be the first of a series on Prayer.

The regular meeting of the official board will be held at the church, Tuesday night, February 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock.

Prof. K. N. Parke has consented to act as Scout Master for a Boy Scout Troup to be organized. An application has been forwarded for a charter.

Miss Mame L. Johnston was received into the church last Sunday morning. We welcome her.

To date \$39.00 has been revived for the American White Cross in response to the appeal made a week ago last Sunday.

A "Father and Son" banquet will be held in our church the evening of Friday, February 6th. Prof. J. G. Masters, of Omaha will be the principal speaker. Tickets are 50 cents each. This banquet is for all men of the church and all men who are attendants and friends of the church whether member or not. Each man is expected to bring a boy or young man as his guest. Get your tickets before Sunday so we may know how many to expect at the banquet.

Reading the Bible to discover its errors is like the practice of the man who said "We always use the spoiled apples first and as they spoil as fast as we can use them we are always using spoiled apples." Why not pick out a good apple once in a while?

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Coy L. Stager, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon theme "The Lord's Transfiguration."

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Korff Wednesday afternoon, February 4, 1925.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Beck Thursday afternoon, February 5, 1925.

The Junior Choir will meet for practice Thursday afternoon after the school hour. The Senior Choir will meet for practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

"We must protest against an emphasis which wrenches the eternal principles of Christ's teachings apart from the spiritual essence and content of the gospel; which speaks of a social gospel apart from the saving gospel; which conceives of the church's task and mission as reformatory on the outside rather than redemptive in the very heart and life of man. You can convert an individual; you can baptize an individual; you can reach with the gospel the inner springs of an individual's life; you can bring the individual into personal relationship and fellowship with God thru Christ. But you cannot convert a "social order"; you cannot regenerate it; you cannot bring it into fellowship with God. "You might as well try to vaccinate the social order" in order to save it from the smallpox of sin. Here is where the modern passion for generalization runs amuck. A mixed group, or order, is a very intangible, impersonal entity to deal with."

First Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Pastor.

During the past three months the young people have cooperated with the pastor in the Sunday evening service. These meetings were well attended and the leaders and their groups responded in a creditable manner. From February to May they will develop the group plan of organization and work in their own society meetings at 6:30 on Sunday evenings.

Beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 the pastor will give the first of a series of addresses, the subjects of which are as follows:

February 1—"Crime and Cash."
February 8—"The Modern Race Problem."
February 15—"Democracy and

ORR & ORR

Grocers

Phone 5

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Phone 5

Oranges! Oranges!

Special Sale

Medium Sized, Juicy Oranges

3 doz. for 68c

Sale Friday and Saturday

3 Large Florida Grape Fruit 25c

2 Fancy Head Lettuce 25c

COFFEE

Everyone is watching this store's prices and wondering how we can sell coffee—Good Coffee—from 5c to 15c below the prevailing retail prices. Well, we are doing it, and if people would realize the value we are giving everybody in this vicinity would be buying coffee at this store.

Family Blend, 3 lbs. for \$1.38

3 Pkgs. Golden Rule Macaroni 25c	Not-A-Seed Raisins 14c Package	3 1/2 lb. Butter Sodas 59c
Palm Olive Soap 3 bars 25c	Fels Naptha Soap 3 Bars 25c	Old Dutch Cleanser 9c per can
Golden Rule Oats Large Pkg. 29c	Root Vegetables are at their best. Fresh twice a week.	Sun Brite Cleanser 2 cans 15c
		BRING US YOUR EGGS

Christianity." February 22—"War: It's Cause, Consequences and Cure."

March 1—"God and Evolution: Can We Believe in Both?"

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Lord's Supper."

Communion service. A special offering will be taken for Missions.

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Topic: "What the Bible Teaches About Prayer."

7:30 Service of song led by Prof. J. G. W. Lewis.

Address: "Crime and Cash." The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Kellogg, Thursday afternoon.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school. The large attendance last Sunday was very encouraging to teachers and officers.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, A Four-square Prayer.

6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader Mr. Armond Hiscox.

7:30 Evening Worship. Subject, Five Tests of Worth.

You Ought to Know: We are just beginning a real worth while drive along the lines of personal evangel-

ism. Every member of the church should add at least one star to their crown between now and Easter. Bring people to Sunday school, to the church services, to the meetings of the Christian Endeavorers, to the Church night meeting; bring men to Christ. Invite people to your church home.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. No preaching service.

January 31st Saturday school. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Christ Bastian February 5th.

The legislature might as well adjourn now, as later, so far as the gasoline tax is concerned, for we saw the crayon artist of one of the local station out converting 15 3-4 into 16 3-4 so easily. And beyond a doubt there will be an inspiration or an order within a short time asking that the artist see what he can do toward making his new six (6) a seven or an eight (8). It seems to be an easy way to gather in cash for the Sunday schools.

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

Having decided to go west, I will sell or rent my home, a 6 room house close in. See me at the Cream Station.

J. L. PAYNE

"Swift" Soap Sale

Saturday

Don't miss this sale. We will have a bargain for you. Special factory discount. Saturday only.

Basket Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

All kinds of musical instruments now to be had at Bohner's.—adv.

Mrs. U. S. Conn was a Sioux City visitor today, going over this morning.

Mr. A. P. Gossard and daughter Mrs. Clarence Sorenson went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

C. H. Hendrickson was transacting business in Norfolk Monday and went to Ponca Tuesday on the same mission.

Let me show you a real Piano at a very reasonable price, also the new Piano folios on hand now at A. G. Bohner.—adv.

Mrs. Fred Martin departed Tuesday afternoon for Omaha where she will visit for a few days with her son, Lloyd and wife.

Thorne Browne, of the state railway commission is in critical condition at a Lincoln hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and daughter Laverne went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon and spent a couple of days visiting with Miss Mithilda Johnson her sister-in-law who is in the hospital.

Misses Margaret Dougherty and Edith Finn, who spent a few days visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Harrington, departed Tuesday afternoon for their home at New Castle.

Ed McManigal from St. Charles, South Dakota, came a few days ago to visit his father and other relatives here. Dan McManigal, his father, is said to be gradually failing in strength, after three months of gradually failing health.

Pete Nelson went to market Tuesday evening with a half car of fat cows—black ones, and in fine condition for cows. Hans Ott loaded the other half car with hogs from his herd. At last reports before this writing it was undecided whether to go to Sioux City or Omaha for a market.

Chas. Johnson of Square Butte, Montana, who has been employed in Kansas, came Tuesday to visit for a little time with his cousin, Carl Bernston. They had formerly lived and worked in the same place in Massachusetts, but had not before met since 1911. Mr. Johnson is a stone cutter.

The Ahern advertisement in the Democrat today is something different, and it is so built that to read and heed it means a saying in many ways to the patron. It sounds much as though the sales force there were talking to you, face to face. Of course, you will read his story.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelly were called to Hastings, Iowa, this morning by the death of his mother, Mrs. B. E. F. Kelley. She died at her home Wednesday morning at the age of 80 years, from the flu. Mrs. Kelley will probably be known in Wayne by some, having visited here several times.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson and son came out from Sioux City Sunday evening, and the mother and son are stopping with the young man's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller. Mr. Dawson had to go on to Randolph in time to resume his duties in school work, where he is of the teaching force.

Wm. Roggenbach from Altona is stopping at Wayne this week, taking treatment for rheumatism. He finds that he can get better results by keeping warm and quiet than by taking an 18 or 20 mile ride in this weather and over these kinds of roads with each application of the cure remedy. He hopes to get out for the spring work.

New February sheet music now on sale at Bohner's.—adv.

Mrs. J. L. Davis of Sholes passed through Wayne this morning on her way to Norfolk.

Mrs. W. C. Martin went to Oakland Wednesday afternoon to visit her parents for a short time.

Miss Ruby Peterson of Bloomfield spent the week end visiting with Miss Katherine Anderson at the Normal.

Paul Pawelski, sister Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scace went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

Miss Pearl Vorpe came from Kansas City, Missouri, Wednesday evening and will assist Mrs. A. L. Swan with her spring millinery.

Mrs. G. V. Bailey left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Mitchell, South Dakota, after spending a week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Grant Shick.

The condition of James Jeffries, who has been ill for a month, shows little or no change in the past week, except that he grows weaker with the passing days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster departed Wednesday morning for Omaha where they will spend a short time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe their daughter.

R. B. Judson is just home from part of a week spent in the furniture markets of Chicago and east, where he went to see the latest and best and buy for the Wayne store.

Miss Nina Barnett, who was at Sioux City for some time, returned home Saturday morning. She went to Carroll Monday and will visit friends there for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Holekamp, who have been making their home in Wayne, left today for their old home at Carroll. Mr. Holekamp is traveling for the Graham Caudy company.

Mrs. Mary Van Lweer of Union, Missouri, who spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Otto Gurleman, departed Tuesday morning for Randolph where she will visit with her brother.

Henry Kugler left by automobile Tuesday to drive to Lodgepole, near which place he has a farm, and some wheat from it to get to market, and it is for that purpose that he is there.

Miss Anne Greene from LaGrange, Illinois, a graduate of Oberlin, Ohio, commenced work at the normal with the beginning of the semester, taking the work in physical education and hygiene, succeeding Mrs. Leon F. Beery.

Yes, the weather man is promising us a bit of zero or near zero weather yet this week. Let us hope the promise is broken. Just at such a time as this, we miss the weather predictions which Will Weber used to furnish us. Sometimes they hit well, and at other times the wind changed, and the goods were not delivered according to specifications. But then, Hicks, the great weather prophet, used to in other days have to get reports from all parts of the globe to prove that his predictions came true. Often he said that a promised storm had been delayed, or else had speeded up and gone ahead of its schedule.

R. T. Whorlow and family came the last of the week from Kennard, and are becoming citizens of Wayne county, having rented the Phillie farm two miles north and two west of Wayne, vacated by Earl Miner last month. Mr. W. comes with credentials as a good farmer and neighbor, and it was the school opportunities of Wayne for his family that prompted them to come to this community. The older ones will be able to board at home and attend the college, which is a great advantage to both parents and children. We noticed some of his new neighbors in Saturday to aid in getting his car unloaded and the contents out to their new home.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED
To the General Public:
This is to announce, that the Partnership heretofore existing between John W. Evans and John P. Steinfeld in the piano tuning and repairing business, (both of Omaha) was permanently dissolved, Saturday, January 24, 1925.
JOHN W. EVANS.

ONE ON DAD
(London Weekly Telegraph)
One day, during the prohibition campaign in Ontario, a number of children from the various day schools were in a temperance parade through the streets of Ottawa. After the parade was over the son of a well known local business man entered his office.
"Hello, young man," said the father. "What brings you uptown?"
"I was in the parade," replied the hopeful.
"What parade?" asked dad, who wasn't aware of the procession.
"Well," confessed the son, "I dunno what it was about, but I carried a big sign made of cardboard."
Here was a clew to the nature of the event.
"What did it say on the sign?"
"Oh," was the dad's reply, "it just said, 'I Have No Shoes. Father is a Drunkard.'"

Want Ads --- For Sale --- Help Wanted --- Etc.

LOST—FOUND

LOST—An opportunity to buy winter two-piece underwear very cheap if you do not come to our January Clearing sale. Men's, Boys', Ladies' and children's fleeced and woolen two piece underwear at just half price. Some summer underwear for children as low as 10c a garment. Ahern's, Wayne.

LOST—Twenty little boys for whom we bought white wash suits last summer. These suits were to sell at \$1.25 to \$2.00. Get them now for 50c. Ahern's, Wayne.

LOST—Several women who wear size 19 to 21 in Warner's corsets. These \$1.50 to \$3.00 corsets are now on sale at 39c each. Ahern's, Wayne.

LOST—Our profit on girls' and Misses sweaters which are now on sale at \$1.98 and \$2.98. All made of fine wool in this season's newest styles and pretty colors. Ahern's, Wayne.

FOUND—Stored away a lot of ladies' silk automobile caps and hats that were marked to sell at 75c to \$1.50. Just the thing for garden hats, dust caps, and to wear while hanging out the clothes. Buy them now at 10c each. Ahern's, Wayne.

FOUND—During inventory, a lot of short lengths of gingham, percales, curtain nets, silks and woolen goods. They are now on the remnant table at greatly reduced prices. Ahern's, Wayne.

FOUND—50 pair fancy bordered bath towels that were slightly mussed and soiled from being displayed during the holiday season. You can buy them now at reduced prices, 39c to 98c each. Ahern's, Wayne.

GOOD BLANKETS AT LOW PRICES

Big extra size blankets of wool and wool nap. Thick, fleecy and warm. Only 18 pair left. The best bargains of the season at

\$2.75 \$4.50 \$9.75

Ahern's, Wayne

STRAYED—STOLEN—REWARD

STRAYED—Those folks whom we thought were going to buy yard wide black all wool serge at \$1.00 yd. You can have it now for 69c a yard. Ahern's, Wayne.

STRAYED—Vamoosed, all hope of selling our ladies' Georgette silk waists at \$5.00 to \$7.00. Buy them now at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Ahern's, Wayne.

STOLEN—You would almost think these ladies' fleeced night gowns were stolen, from the price, 98c. Made of nice patterns in warm weight light outing flannels and neatly trimmed. 98c for the regular sizes, \$1.19 for the extra large sizes. Ahern's, Wayne.

REWARD—you will be rewarded if you buy ladies' wool union suits here now as the prices have been sharply reduced. Ahern's, Wayne.

STRAYED—Two little girls for whom we bought pretty wool dresses. Finder, bring them here and they can have these dresses now at about half price. \$3.75 each. Ahern's, Wayne.

REWARD—The ladies who have not yet bought their winter coats will be well rewarded if they come and buy now. There are several fine fur collared and fur trimmed coats besides many plain coats of rich Bolivia, Polo, Veltex and Polaire to choose from. Prices now as low as \$10.00. Ahern's, Wayne.

SHOE BARGAINS \$1.50

Ladies' high heel high shoes \$1.50.
Ladies' high and low heel oxfords, \$1.50.
Little folks (3 to 6 years) button shoes, \$1.50.
The ladies' shoes are useful for garden and kitchen wear. At small expense the shoemaker will change the high heels for low ones and you'll have a pair of good shoes with which to save the wear.

Ahern's—Wayne

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES—Who are expert at making over clothes, to buy the wash skirts we are selling at 29c each. These can be made over into children's garments. Ahern's, Wayne.

YOUNG LADY—Who wears size 16 dresses to come in and buy a pretty plaid, all-wool flannel dress that has been marked down to \$12.75. Ahern's, Wayne.

LARGE LADY—Size 32 waist, to wear a fine black silk Faille dress skirt, made in full pleated style. Was a \$12.50 skirt, now priced \$2.00. Ahern's, Wayne.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS—One 8 year, one 12 year, to bring their mothers in to buy two pretty all wool dresses, made with bright red waists and tweed skirts. Priced now at \$3.75; were \$6.75. Ahern's, Wayne.

SEVERAL WOMEN—Who wear long sleeves, ankle length union suits to come in and buy a supply for next summer at half price only 50c each. Ahern's, Wayne.

HOME SEWERS—Who are now making spring dresses, bloomers, aprons and underthings for their daughters, to come and see what fine remnants suitable for these garments, are now on sale at a good saving. Ahern's, Wayne.

FIVE MISSES—14 and 16 years old, wanted to wear 5 full-lined winter coats of polo cloth, which can now be purchased at the greatly reduced prices of \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$13.75. Ahern's, Wayne.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS—4 to 6 years, to bring their daddies down to see how pretty they will look in a scarf and muff of white angora trimmed fur. Now priced at \$3.50. Ahern's, Wayne.

WANTED—Seven ladies to beautify their homes with handsomely embroidered buffet sets, lunch cloths, dresser scarfs, pillow cases and guest towels. These pieces are embroidered samples which we bought during the holiday season to show our customers how to work their stamped needlework pieces. They were expertly embroidered by skilled needleworkers. We have priced them very low at \$1.25 to \$6.75. Ahern's, Wayne.

GALLON CANS OF RED CHERRIES in heavy syrup \$1.25 Can

Just think of it—a whole gallon of fruit for the price of three small cans.

Ahern's, Wayne

WANTED—Buyers for silk and wool hose at reduced prices. We have marked them all down to prices that should clear them out quickly. Ahern's, Wayne.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—A dozen odd sizes in neckband styles; regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 grade; made of fine washable materials in light colors. Now 59c. Ahern's, Wayne.

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE—Useful for rough wear, 10c pair. Ahern's, Wayne.

MEN'S POROSKNIT SHIRTS, drawers and union-suits. Just a few odd sizes left, a snap at 25c each. Ahern's, Wayne.

OVERSHOE RUBBERS—Called Alaska. Made the shape of rubbers, but the tops are heavy fleeced-lined cloth. Have both low and high heels. Just the thing to wear while hanging up the clothes, feeding the chickens, etc. They are all small sizes, 2 1/2 to 4 1/2, so we offer them at 10c pair. Ahern's, Wayne.

Winter Underwear Half Price

To close out all our two-piece winter underwear we have cut the regular price right in two.

Men's \$1.00 fleeced shirts and drawers, now 50c
Men's \$2.50 wool shirts and drawers, now \$1.25
Boys' 50c fleeced shirts and drawers, now 25c
Ladies \$2.00 and \$2.50 wool vests and pants, now \$1.00
Children's wool vests and pants and children's fleeced vests and pants, just half price; as every size is priced differently it would require too much space to price all the children's underwear here—but you will find them all marked at half just as advertised.
Children's gauze pants, small sizes, 10c

LADIES' RUBBERS AND ALASKAS 10c Pair

The Alaskas are rubbers with fleeced cloth tops. Mostly for high heel shoes and all sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2.

The rubbers are for high heel shoes. If you wear low heels you can scissor the heels off these high heel rubbers and have a good pair of toe rubbers.

Ahern's—Wayne

FOR SALE

OUTING FLANNEL—25c quality, pretty light shades. While 300 yards last 19c yard. Ahern's, Wayne.

CHEVOIT SHIRTINGS—Suitable for boys' waists, men's shirts, and wash petticoats. 16c yard. Ahern's, Wayne.

FUR CHOKERS—Of fine opossum. Only three left. Each \$5.00. Ahern's, Wayne.

WOOL SERGE—48 in. wide, brown or navy blue, fine heavy quality at \$1.59 yard. Ahern's, Wayne.

BLACK WOOL SERGE—36 inch, heavy quality. Fine for basketball bloomers. 69c yard. Ahern's, Wayne.

MIDDY FLANNEL—28 inch. Bright red, for the popular flannel dresses. Yard \$1.39. Ahern's, Wayne.

WOOL DRESSES—In last year's styles. Fine serviceable garments of all wool materials. One rack full to choose from at \$2.50 to \$10.00. Ahern's, Wayne.

SATEEN PETTICOATS—For \$1.39. Take your choice of several styles in both black and fancy sateen. Both regular and outsizes to choose from. Ahern's, Wayne.

MEN'S POROSKNIT UNION SUITS—Men's porosknit shirts and drawers, men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, 25c each. Ahern's, Wayne.

PEACHES—2 pound packages fine quality dried peaches at 35c for 2 lbs. Ahern's, Wayne.

REMNANTS

White Goods Silks
Curtain Nets Woolens
Cretonnes Wash Goods

At Low Prices
Ahern's Wayne

MEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—To buy heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers at half price, 50c. Ahern's, Wayne.

MEN WANTED—To buy heavy wool shirts and drawers, (\$2.50 grade), at half price, now \$1.25. Ahern's, Wayne.

MEN WANTED—Men who wear 16 1/2 and 17 collars to buy regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 dress shirts at 59c each. Ahern's, Wayne.

MAN WANTED—To buy a \$5.00 pair of high top sheep lined shoes, size 11, for \$2.50. Ahern's, Wayne.

FOUR MEN WANTED—Must have large feet. To buy Haskamp's best \$7.50 genuine calf skin work shoes at half price, \$3.75. Ahern's, Wayne.

MEN WANTED—To buy fine balbriggan and Porosknit summer shirts with long sleeves. On sale at half price, 25c. Ahern's, Wayne.

FREE

One-fourth pound Chase & Sanborn's fine tea with every three pound can Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand coffee.

Fifty cups of delicious coffee in every pound; the same fine quality that is served at almost every church and social function in Wayne. Cheaper than cheap coffee because there are more cups to the pound. In flavor no coffee equals it.

The tea is the one our most particular tea drinking customers like best. Seal Brand uncolored Japan which sells at \$1.00 pound. One-fourth pound can tea free with a three-pound can coffee. Only one free deal to each family.

These Want Ads are an Ahern's Store Advertisement

Tells mostly of odd lots of winter merchandise and things which we want to close out and are willing to take ridiculously low prices for them. On sale while they last.

We tell the story in small type—just a "Line of Type" or two or three. Small prices allow us to use only small spaces. We have just completed our inventory and have gathered together all the winter goods and odd lots we do not wish to carry over and put real "Good Bye Prices" on them. Come early. At these prices there will be buyers a plenty.

Ahern's

READY-TO-WEAR—FOR SALE

DRESS SKIRTS—Pleated styles only. Made of navy blue and black Serges, Tricotine and Silk Faille. Many large sizes among them. They were marked to sell at \$7.50 to \$12.50. There are folks who still like pleated skirts. Here is a splendid bargain for you at \$3.00. Ahern's, Wayne.

APRONS—Bungalow and house aprons in many pretty styles. They are made of light percales and gingham. All neatly trimmed. Your choice now \$1.00. Ahern's, Wayne.

SWEATERS—Ladies' new style sweaters, pullovers of fancy colored worsteds, button front styles of brushed wool, tuxedos of finest worsted, Ahern's, Wayne.

SILK VESTS—Ladies silk undervests, good heavy weight and liberally cut sizes. Flesh, Peach, Archid and other Dainty colors. 98c each. Ahern's, Wayne.

SILK CAMISOLES—of navy blue and black silk beautifully embroidered in colored silks. Regular \$2.50 values now on sale at \$1.50. Ahern's, Wayne.

LADIES' SILK DRESSES—Just 17 left, all late fall styles, and all of them of the better quality. Silk crepes that sold at \$28.75 to \$47.50. We have marked them down to \$14.75 to \$27.50. They were priced very reasonably at first. At these reduced prices they are exceptional bargains. Ahern's, Wayne.

LADIES' WOOL DRESSES—Thirty five new this season's styles, to choose from. The materials are fine poret twills and charmeuse. The colors navy blue, brown and cocoa. These are all dresses of fine quality and style, the sort you can take pleasure in wearing for two seasons. At \$19.75 to \$29.75 they are real bargains. Ahern's, Wayne.

LADIES' WINTER COATS—Among them are eight beautifully fur trimmed coats of Veltex, Roi de Laine, Suede and Polaire. At a fair price they were worth \$52.50 to \$69.75. They are fine conservative styles that you can wear for two or three seasons. The prices are now down to \$33.75 to \$45.50. Other good quality fur trimmed coats are now \$19.75 to \$26.75. One rack of plain untrimmed coats has been marked, your choice \$10.00 to \$19.75. Every coat carries our regular guarantee for good service. Ahern's, Wayne.

GIRLS' WINTER COATS—Five full lined coats of stylish materials that will give years of service, sizes 14 to 16 years. Your choice now at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$13.75. Ahern's, Wayne.

LITTLE GIRLS' Coats—21 of them, mostly in sizes 5 years to 10 years. All pretty styles that the little folks like. All of good wool materials nicely trimmed. Prices now reduced to \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$6.75. Ahern's, Wayne.

GEORGETTE SILK WAISTS—Made in waist band, long sleeve styles, that still find favor with many women, your choice, now \$1.50. Ahern's, Wayne.

10c WILL BUY

Ladies Silk Auto Hats
Ladies Summer Weight Pants
Children's Summer Weight Pants
Ladies' Black Stockings
Children's Wool Caps
5 to 10 yards of Embroidery Insertion
5 to 10 yards of Lace Insertion

Eyes Examined Lens Prescribed

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

At Fanske's Jewelry Store each Monday.

Good Insurance at Reasonable Rates

FRED G. PHILLEO
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 183



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.

period of struggle to overcome the impulses of youth; "The Stranger at the Gate", the meaning of fatherhood and social responsibility, "The Quest" presented a totality that caused one to call it "the epic of the individual soul."

The dramas, bound in one volume, are a natural development from the latter portion of the lyrics in which social and philosophical attitudes are especially emphasized.

Then come the three poems, epic not only in content but also in form. "The Song of Hugh Glass," coming first in order of composition, is the story of the struggle of a single soul, against loneliness, desertion, physical weakness, the illimitable distance of the prairies, the "vast negativity of night". The second, "The Song of Three Friends", is the tale of the comrade group, the loyalty of man to man, in danger, in toil, in song and story, and the deep treachery of the betrayal of that loyalty of man to man, by means of which primitive men conquered the wild animals that swarmed upon the earth, survived the battle with hunger and cold and ignorance, emerged from the "chilling pall of Jovian scorn" to become Man "the Maker and Seer". Without that loyalty of the comrade group, civilization, nay even human existence, would be impossible upon this planet.

In "The Song of the Indian Wars" we have the meeting of two great races, two states of civilization, two orders of value, and the wild struggle will linger in the minds of men so long as they are capable of admiration of heroism and pity for suffering. It is epic in the original sense in which Homer is epic.

With the completion of the volumes comes a sense of finality. Had the poet on that day in August when he wrote the last line of the "Wars," not merely ceased to write but ceased to be and "gone weird ways," there would have been among his readers far more the sense of a great work done than of loss of what is yet to be. None the less do we rejoice that we have him with us yet to sing we know not what songs. His fame is safe and his years are likely to be many.

MRS. ELDON TRUMP

At the annual meeting of the Nelhardt Club Mrs. Eldon Trump was chosen president for the current year. Mrs. Trump is a graduate of the Teachers College and a teacher in the schools of Plainview. She has been, from the beginning, an eager Nelhardt "fan" and a successful instructor of youth in the boaties of the cycle. Hats off to the first woman president of the organization.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
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.
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelm Gnirk, 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 18th day of February, and on the 13th day of May, 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 18th day of February, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 13th day of February, 1925.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 16th day of January, 1925.
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Ley, 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 13th day of February, and on the 13th day of May, 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 13th day of February, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 13th day of February, 1925.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 16th day of January, 1925.
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
I, Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the County Board held on January 13th, 1925, the following estimates of expenses were made for the respective funds for Wayne County, Nebraska for the year 1925.

County General Fund.....\$50,000.00
County Bridge Fund..... 40,000.00
County Road Fund..... 45,000.00
Mothers Pension Fund..... 2,000.00
Soldiers Relief Fund..... 2,000.00
Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association..... 2,000.00
\$141,000.00

Witness my hand and seal this 16th day of January, A. D. 1925.
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
J22-4t County Clerk

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, Clelia Garwood, Walter Hurlbert, 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 Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, a corporation and Ray Durant were defendants (TWH) 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 \$14,441.99 with interest as specified in said decree, and costs and accruing costs.

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

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, Clelia 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 5th day of January 1925.
J8-5t A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 3553
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 undivided 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.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, January 19th, 1925.
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
Minutes of meeting held January 13th, 1925, read and approved.
On motion it is hereby resolved that the printing of the delinquent tax list, treasurer's statements, commissioners proceedings, and all legal notices and other notices ordered published by the Board be let to the Nebraska Democrat, Wayne Herald and Winside Tribune at full legal rate, one-third to each paper.

The Nebraska Democrat, Wayne Herald and Winside Tribune are on motion designated as the official county papers.
On Motion the County Assessor is ordered to print the Assessment list for the year 1925 as soon as the same are available.
Bond of Sol Hooker as Highway Commissioner for the year 1925 is hereby approved.

Paul Genrke is on motion appointed Overseer of Road District No. 58 and bond approved.
Bond of Henry B. Bruse as Constable appointed by the County Judge, is on motion duly approved.

Frank Maas is on motion appointed Overseer of Road District No. 65 and bond approved.
August Meierhenry is on motion appointed Overseer of Road District No. 62 and bond 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 30th, 1925.

No.	Name	What for	Amount	
145	Wayne Hospital, room and care of 3 children of Geo. Hughes		\$ 88.75	
146	J. R. Rundell, groceries for Mrs. L. Anderson from December 16th 1924 to January 1st 1925		29.55	
147	August Kay, 2 load of cobs for Janitor		10.00	
161	Zion Institutions & Industries, supplies Co. Clerk		\$11.30, Co. Judge \$5.50, Co. Treasurer \$27.40, total	44.20
167	H. B. Craven, hardware		378.65	

No.	Name	What for	Amount
179	Remington Typewriter Co., supplies for Co. Clerk		1.50
184	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, advanced express		3.13
Bridge Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
162	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, advanced freight		27.95
163	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, advanced freight		549.88
154	T. A. Hennesy, repairing bridge and hauling planks		20.00
162	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., lumber		18.10
General Road Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erleben			
149	J. D. Adams & Company, repairs for Grader		2.33
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
160	Fred Wittler, hardware		3.50
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road Dragging District No. 1—Erleben			
182	C. W. McGuire, dragging roads		15.00
183	Herman F. Vahlkamp, dragging roads		5.25
Road District Funds:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road District No. 35			
155	Clifford Johnson, grader work		7.00
Road District No. 38			
174	Herman F. Vahlkamp, road work		4.05
Road District No. 51			
163	Ben Lass, road work		1.58
Road District No. 53			
181	Emil Meyer, grader work with tractor		30.00
Road District No. 58			
158	Gene Carr, road work		21.00
Road District No. 59			
175	Emil Rehms, road work		15.00
176	Wm. Kant, bridge work		2.80
177	Ollan Koch, bridge work		5.80
178	David Koch, road work		23.00
Road District No. 60			
180	Winfred Miller, bridge work		2.00
Road District No. 61			
180	Winfred Miller, bridge work		2.00
Road District No. 66			
157	Henry Wendt, road work		10.00

The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.

General Claims:	1924
3245 for \$4.59, 3292 for \$15.00.	
1925	
136 for \$3.10, 144 for \$27.50, 150 for \$8.75, 151 for \$400.00, 156 for \$106.60, 159 for \$8.40, 164 for \$7.00, 165 for \$3.50, 166 for \$5.10, 163 for \$8.40, 169 for \$11.20, 170 for \$8.40, 171 for \$4.20, 172 for \$2.80, 173 for \$15.00.	
Commissioner District Claims	
Commissioner District No. 1—Erleben	
3281 for \$10.00.	
124 for \$15.90.	
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch	
3318 for \$5.15.	
148 for \$67.60.	
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller	
3293 for \$24.00.	

Board proceeded to an examination of the treasurer's records for the six months ending December 31st, 1924.
No further business completed.
Whereupon Board adjourned to January 20th, 1925.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.
Wayne, Nebraska, January 20th, 1925.
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
Board continuing the examination of the county treasurer's books for the six months ending December 31st, 1924.
No further business completed.
Whereupon Board adjourned to January 21st, 1925.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, January 21st, 1925.
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
The Board having examined the books and vouchers of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing collections and disbursements from July 1st, 1924 to December 31st, 1924 inclusive, and the board being fully advised in the premises finds that he collected and disbursed as follows:

COLLECTIONS	
Taxes for the year 1924	\$65,462.03
Taxes for the year 1923	70,157.09
Taxes for the year 1922	1,254.04
Taxes for the year 1921	303.94
Taxes for the year 1920	241.44
Taxes for the year 1919	46.61
Redemption	3,546.64
Automobile License	8,499.25
Miscellaneous	15,106.86
Miscellaneous Fees	47.50
Carroll Paving	3,472.15
Wayne Paving	35,507.37
Protest Fund	1,868.92
Rotary reimbursements	2,366.76
	\$207,878.65
Balance July 1, 1924	214,151.76
	\$422,030.40

DISBURSEMENTS	
State Treasurer's as per Receipts	\$18,384.45
State Auto 3 1/2 per cent	110.12
State Hall	699.51
State School Land	2,648.88
County General Warrants	43,179.90
County Bridge Warrants	21,081.13
County Road Warrants	11,960.02
Road District Warrants	10,425.42
Motor Vehicle Warrants	6,259.42
Soldiers Relief Fund	300.00
Inheritance Fund Warrants	387.85
Redemption	3,546.64
Jury Warrants	307.00
School District Warrants	54,012.25
School Bonds and Coupons	3,666.38
High School Warrants	1,107.00
Wayne Consolidated Funds	7,868.69
Wayne Water Extension Bond Coupons	950.00
Wayne City Hall Bond Coupons	2,850.00
Wayne Intersection Bond Coupons	5,180.71
Wayne Paving Bonds and Coupons	30,162.60
Winside Consolidated Bonds	950.00
Winside Water Bond Coupon	12.50
Winside Heat & Light Bond Coupons	178.75
Winside Sewer Bonds, Coupons and Interest	1,271.00
Carroll Consolidated Funds	960.00
Carroll Water Bond Coupons	220.00
Carroll Water Extension Bond Coupons & Int.	512.99
Carroll Electric Light Bond Coupons	261.25
Carroll Sidewalk Fund	5.05
Carroll Intersection Bond Coupons and Interest	1,214.19
Carroll Paving Bonds & Coupons	4,576.08
Hoskins Consolidated Funds	500.00
Sholes Consolidated Funds	500.00
Wakefield Consolidated Funds	450.00
Wakefield Sewer	398.92
Auto Rebate	3.50
Rotary Fund	1,800.00
Treasurer's Salary and Clerk Hire	1,955.00
	\$249,357.05
Balance on hand December 31st, 1924 or January 1st, 1925	172,673.34
	\$422,030.40

Board finds the county funds of \$172,673.34 on January 1st, 1925 to be deposited as follows:

	Bank's Balance	Outstanding Checks	Treasurer's Balance
First National, Wayne	\$25696.70	\$ 118.70	\$25578.00
Citizens National, Wayne	32239.91	2411.92	29827.99
State Bank, Wayne	26652.89	263.15	26389.74
Merchants State, Winside	14615.23	530.96	14084.27
First National, Carroll	12359.75		12359.75
Hoskins State, Hoskins	13983.85	254.98	13728.87
Farmers State, Altona	10699.38		10699.38
Citizens State, Winside	14713.46	185.05	14528.41
Citizens State, Carroll	12598.68	22.50	12576.18
Liberty Bonds	3000.00		3000.00
Cash and checks in Office	4900.75		4900.75
	\$176460.60	\$3787.26	\$172673.34
	3787.26		
	\$172673.34		\$172673.34

Whereupon Board adjourned to February 3rd, 1925.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

COLLECTED POEMS TO APPEAR SOON

Seven Hundred Pages—A Monumental Work.

(From The Goldenrod)
Contract has been made by the Macmillan Company for publication of Nelhardt's collected poems. This news will certainly bring a thrill to every member of the Nelhardt Club and to all the great group of admirers of the epic poet. The book will contain something over 700 pages and will include practically all the published poems of the author. To those already acquainted with the volumes now published there will come pleasant anticipation of seeing them all together and the deepened sense of their essential unity, for they are a unity, just as the life experiences of the author, synthesized as they are by his growing personality, are a living whole. This fact of the unity of the poems, became first markedly apparent on the publication of the collected lyrics in "The Quest." Consisting of the poems previously published in the "Bundle of Myrrh," the story of adolescence; "Man-Song," the

For Sale
No. 1 Baled Hay
on track
Inman, Nebraska
For price and particulars apply to
GEO. W. DAVIES,
Inman, Nebr.

A PARTIAL DESCRIPTION OF CRAZY HORSE

"What lonely vigil on a starry hill,
What fasting in the time when boyhood dies
Had put the distant seeing in his eyes,
The power in his silence? What had taught
That getting is a game that profits naught
And giving is a high heroic deed?
His plenty never neighbored with a need
Among his band. A good tough horse to ride,
The gear of war, and some great dream inside
Were Crazy Horse's wealth. It seemed the dim
And larger past had wandered back in him,
To shield his people in the days of wrong.
His thirty years were like a brave old song
That men remember and the women croon
To make their babies brave."—From Part IX

A Hindoo Brahmin, who visited me at Bancroft some five or six years ago, remarked to me, while we were discussing the passing of the Indians: "Naturally they had to go down; they were the more spiritual people". Some white men will know what the Hindoo Brahmin meant.—J.G.N.

Another partial description of Crazy Horse, from the part dealing with the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Crazy horse is here seen at the moment when his appearance forestalls panic among the Sioux.

"Then broke a flying area of awe
Across the rabble like a patch of sun
Upon the troubled corn when gray clouds run
And in the midst a glowing rift is blown,
Pressed back before the plunging white-faced roan
Of Crazy Horse, men brightened. How they knew
That lean swift, fighting spirit of the Sioux,
The wizard eyes, the haggard face and thin
Transfigured by a burning from within
Despite the sweat-streaked paint and battle-grime
Old men would ponder in the wane of time
That lifting vision and alluring cry.

There never was a better day to die!
Come on, Dakotas! Cowards to the rear!"

The only way to get a complete picture of Crazy Horse, physically and spiritually is to read the whole poem. The manner of his death vivifies his whole life.

Selling the Earth

By J. R. McCARTHY

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PETER WRENN stared at the envelope. He didn't need to open it. For Peter knew what was inside. Peter had decided day before yesterday, when Miss Tuttleston rented that desk, that he must make a good impression upon her.

So far he had failed miserably. Why did all bill collectors have such aggressive manners and such loud voices? It was intolerable. The real estate business was bad enough at best, Peter decided. His slogan, "Peter Wrenn Sells the Earth," seemed a huge joke. Peter's nice new paper knife slid through the top of the offending envelope. A bill for advertising.

"Mr. Wrenn!"
"Yes, Miss Tuttleston."
He hadn't time to talk with Miss Tuttleston, yet here she was making him sit down and seemingly preparing for a long talk. He was due in exactly thirty minutes to call for Doctor Green and take that gentleman out into Orange county to look at a ranch. Of course he must rent a car. Peter knew he wouldn't sell the ranch, but in justice to himself he knew he must make the effort.

But Miss Tuttleston was speaking. "Do you know," she asked, "where I can get a decent price for my car?"
Peter Wrenn's ears pricked up. The delectable young lady continued: "Second-hand cars seem to be flooding the market. If I knew someone personally who wanted a car, I wouldn't mind selling for half what it's worth."

"How much should you get for it?"
"I'd take \$500 even, but it's worth \$600 easily, Mr. Wrenn. I know that."
"Then why sell it?" blundered Peter. Miss Tuttleston smiled. "Well," she said, "I won't need it, any more. I'm going out of business, you know."

"Isn't the advertising business good here?" he blundered.
"Oh, it's good enough, I guess, when you've made a reputation. I've had an offer. I'm going with an agency. Oh, Mr. Wrenn," she leaned forward, so that none of the thrifty Mr. Cain's other business tenants might hear, "don't you know someone who will buy that car? I simply must have the money."

In the strength of inspiration Peter Wrenn forgot for the moment that Miss Tuttleston had been hearing the threats of a dozen bill collectors directed against him. "Why," he announced grandly, "I need a car; I'll buy it."

"That will be fine, Mr. Wrenn. Do you want to try it out?"

Mr. Wrenn did want exactly that, and ten minutes later he was driving gaily up to Doctor Green's rather formal abode. "A darn shame," thought Peter, much more cheerful than his words, "that a girl like Miss Tuttleston should have to sell her car and take a petty job." But her troubles did not bother Peter greatly, while his own misfortune annoyed him not at all. For he had quite changed his mind about whether or not Doctor Green should buy the ranch.

Three hours later the blunt Doctor Green broke out with, "\$100,000? Too much! I'll give you \$95,000."

So it was that Doctor Green remained on the front steps of his new ranch house, smoking a herculean pipe, while Peter Wrenn, having sold the earth, and having a goodly check in his pocket, drove directly to the office of his client, the previous owner of the ranch. Then to the bank, escrow department.

"A little advance?" requested his client.

"Yes," said Peter, "Say about a thousand." And he got it!

Then back to the thrifty Mr. Cain's roomful of rented desks. Miss Tuttleston looked up at him queerly. He thought he saw wetness in the corners of her eyes.

"Fine car," said Peter briskly. "I'll take it." Peeling off not three but six one-hundred dollar bills from his brand-new roll, he laid them before her and stepped jauntily to his desk.

There was an envelope. Peter opened it. "Your balance due," the diplomatic note read, "is \$84.80. Our Mr. Collins will call at 2:30 tomorrow. Will you kindly have a check ready, and your adv. for Saturday's News?" Peter glanced at his watch. Two o'clock. He turned to Miss Tuttleston, and her weeping real tears and looking from the new banknotes to him and back again.

"Miss Tuttleston," Peter Wrenn called ably, "a representative of the News will be here in half an hour for my advertisement. Will you, in your official capacity, prepare my copy? Here are my own previous efforts." And he placed a pile of clippings on her desk.

Miss Tuttleston smiled acquiescence in her best professional manner. But her words weren't professional at all. "My name is Mary," was what she said.

Starling Good and Bad
Just 34 years ago, in 1890, 60 starlings were released in Central park, New York. The next year 40 more were added and it is from those two pioneer groups that all the starling family in America is descended. Their spread has been wide and rapid, for they are already at home from Maine to Virginia and they have crossed the Alleghenies. It is a question among ornithologists whether the starling is a desirable alien, for while it is an insect eater, it is also aggressive to the point of driving out our own native song birds and insect destroyers.
—New Haven Register

Learned Astronomy by Making Own Telescopes

How a group of mechanics, living in Springfield, Vt., learned the science of astronomy by making their own telescopes at home, is related in Popular Astronomy by Russell W. Porter. Several of these machinists had their own small workshops, located usually in the cellars of their homes.

"Interest did not stop with the completion of the telescopes," says Mr. Porter. "The telescope makers found an old station on Hawks mountain, just outside of the township, occupied years ago in the government triangulation of New England. They camped on the mountain, built a substantial tower and signal over the station.

"On another occasion they spent the night on the summit of Mount Ephraim, the highest point in the township. This gathering, I believe, is unique in the annals of astronomy. "Throughout that night, from the appearance of the first star until dawn, these men were exploring the heavens. It proved to be good seeing notwithstanding a stiff wind. The light from a roaring campfire revealed a circle of animated faces listening intently to some celestial fact just brought out at the eye-piece of one of the instruments."

How Natives of Papua Prepare Heads of Foes

In a recent issue of Man, Mr. E. B. Riley gives an account of the method of preparing the heads of enemies practiced at the village of Dorro in Papua. After the flesh and brains are removed a piece of rattan cane is fixed to the bottom of the mummified skull to take the place of the lower jaw and to act as a support for the packing of the neck. It was difficult to ascertain why the lower jaw is not replaced. The explanation seems to be that they prefer to hang this up in the house, and keep it as a mark or token of the owner's prowess in war, after the mummified head has decayed; but the lower jaw is sometimes replaced, being tied to the zygomas, as with the rattan cane. Finally, the head is dried, being fixed on a wooden framework over a fire lighted for that purpose, and the hair is pulled out as decomposition of the skin advances.

Red Light Traps Insects

A means for combating the winged insect pests of tropical regions has been evolved, by means of which the flying bugs are lured into a deadly bath of acid and either drowned or asphyxiated by the fumes.

It was found that red light served as an almost irresistible lure for the night-flyers.

A red electric bulb, or a lantern with a red globe, is placed near the vessel containing the acid solution. As the pests fly to the light the fumes destroy them even though they may not actually fall into the bath.

To protect human beings from possible accidental contact with the acid bath, the liquid is placed in a wide-mouthed bottle, to which is attached a funnel with a very broad flaring cone. The light is suspended directly over this funnel, and the insects, stupefied by the acid fumes, fall into it and so into the acid bath.—New York World.

Huge Crane Scale

Practically every day industrial progress develops a new use for a weighing device or scale particularly adapted to meet specific requirements. A new scale was developed for the United States government for the purpose of measuring the pull on cables used to hold an airship at its moorings and this scale was immediately adapted for the measuring of unusual, heavy loads on cranes or booms where weights or loads up to 10,000 pounds are handled, assuring that the safe working load is not exceeded, and thus eliminating dangerous overloading and disastrous accidents. The scale is of steel construction. Its accurate action depends upon four extremely heavy springs. The dial is 15 inches in diameter.—Scientific American.

For Squeaks

"I would I were a bird!" wailed the fair girl at the piano.

"I would you were a box of axle grease," hissed the dark man under the palm.

"I wonder what he means by that?" asked the lemon-haired maiden.

"He means that axle grease stops squeaking," whispered the man in the black suspenders.

The Best in the World

Maud—What excuse have you for doing such an unmaidenly thing as proposing to Jack? Leap year, I suppose.

Ethel—Not at all—the golden rule.

—Boston Transcript.

Good-Luck Charm

"Does a rabbit's foot really bring good luck?"

"I should say so. My wife laid one in my pocket once and thought it was a mouse."

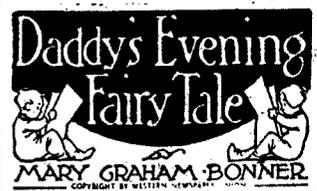
Against the Rules

Stone Age Poet (angrily)—Then why don't you return my manuscript?

Ditto Editor (coldly)—You inclosed no ex-team.—Cornell Widow.

Heat of the Sun

The heat of the sun is about 46,000 times as intense as the heat of the earth.



BLACK-EYED SUSANS

The black-eyed Susans are those lovely flowers which grow in the fields in the summer. They are the bright, bright golden flowers, a rich yellow-orange color.

In the center of every flower it is black, quite black. And so they can always be quite easily told from any of the other glorious wild flowers which can be found in the summer months.

One day a little fairy hopped on one of the flowers.

It was many years ago, and she had been playing in a brook where there was some soft, rich mud. She had not been flying around, you see, but simply enjoying the cool mud on her little white feet and she would let it go between her little toes and say:

"Ah, this is so cooling on a hot day. Soon I will go in the stream up yonder and bathe my feet with the clear water there."

But just as she was about to go up to the stream, she heard the wind whispering some secrets to the wild flowers.

And then the wind said, "Little Fairy, come and hear the fun. The sun has been cracking such jokes! Watch the flowers laugh. I am telling some they can't hear. Do you see the flowers shaking their heads?"

"They are laughing so much."
The little fairy forgot that her feet were muddy and rushed to the field where the wind and sun were making the flowers laugh.

"Come and rest on me," asked one of the yellow flowers which are now called the black-eyed Susans. And up she hopped on top of the glorious yellow flower.

Her feet were held close together and she stood very straight, her wings holding her up a good deal, for she did not want to bend too heavily on the kind flower.

The fields were full of laughter and sunshine and sweet whispers that day. But after awhile the sun grew tired and went to bed.

"The flowers must sleep too," said the wind, as he began to move away. And the little fairy hopped down to



Every Fairy Hopped on a Flower.

the ground. Then, to her horror, she saw the mud spot where her feet had been in the center of the flower.

She gave a low cry and the Fairy Queen with all the other fairies came rushing to the rescue. The Fairy Queen soon saw what had happened.

"We will fix it," she said. Then she bent over the flowers, and whispered to them. "It is all right," she said, after a moment.

"The flowers tell me," said the Fairy Queen, "that they would all like to have black centers. They think it would make them look more interesting." So every little fairy must go mud-wading and each one come back to hop on a flower, keeping right in the center.

Soon they were back and every fairy hopped on a flower.

From that day to this all the flowers have grown up with black centers, and so the black-eyed Susans, or ox-eyed daisies as they are sometimes called are truly flowers of Fairyland.

It was this story that the Fairy Queen told to all in Fairyland and Brownland and Elfland one winter night.

But they had gone over to a very warm part of the country—a part of the country where the roses grew in the winter time.

And they were full of summer thoughts and talked of all the different Fairyland and Flowerland adventures there had been through the years.

This was one of the Fairy Queen's favorite stories. She was so pleased that it had all turned out this way.

It had been so wonderful of the flowers to act as they had.

But then that was the way it was. Often when people didn't make a fuss they found they enjoyed themselves much more.

So had the flowers kept from making a fuss and then they had found they really were having more fun if they all had the same little fairy foot-prints.

"Ah," said the Queen of the Fairies, "what beautiful flowers they are too. But I love the flowers everywhere—everywhere they seem to belong to the part of the country where they live."

"And if from one end of the world to the other it were all the same it would not be nearly so interesting as to have stretches of country so different from each other that it almost seems like a different world."

Wild West Tactics

By BAYARD D. YORK

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

NO SAFEBREAKER, intent upon his first attempt, could have approached the United States post-office with greater trepidation than Hazel Gledhill felt as she slipped through the revolving doors at 10:58.

The words of the "personal" column glimmered before her—

WATCH: If the person on the Seyms street trolley who found a watch in her pocket will be at the post office at eleven Sunday morning, she will learn something to her advantage.

She had come, driven by longing and loneliness. At last, after sixteen months of monotony in the city, something was going to happen—or at least, so she hoped.

She had scarcely moved to the window which commanded a view of the Hopkins street entrance when a large gray car stopped at the curb. Blue-coated men began to leap from its interior.

As stenographer for Peck Brothers, attorneys, she knew that the law looks with a stern eye upon the possessor of stolen goods.

A hand touched her shoulder—"Come with me," said a voice. "There's not a second to lose."

"The police," he murmured. "My car—this way—hurry!"

In another second, as it seemed, she found herself in a little blue roadster, whirring along the street at a speed which defied all laws of traffic or safety. And some distance behind came the big gray car with its load of policemen!

She glanced at the young man as he bent grimly over the wheel. She realized that he was a thief, feeling madly from the officers of the law. She realized that she wanted him to win the race.

She looked back and tears came into her eyes. The flight was such a hopeless one! The gray car was gaining rapidly.

The next moment he had turned his car from the road, and brought it to a stop in a pine grove.

The gray car whizzed by; the young man backed out upon the road again—and began doubling back over his own tracks.

"There!" he muttered. "We'll be forty miles away before they catch our trail again!"

It presently became evident to Hazel that he was taking a very peculiar course back. Just as she was about to protest, the car came up over the crest of a hill—and there before them, blue and sparkling in the sunshine, lay the ocean!

"Barton Beach," the young man explained.

"I will thank you," she said primly; "to take me to the city at once. Why—I don't even know your name—or you mine."

"I do know yours," he admitted. "But you don't understand all of this, do you?"

"I think I do," she responded. "You were concerned in the robbery at Lorton's jewelry store. On the trolley you slipped the watch into my pocket because you were afraid you'd be caught with it. Then you put that item in the paper so that I would bring the stolen watch back to you. Here it is."

"That isn't quite the way of it," he said. "Jim Beaton—Jim's a chum of mine and reporter of the Globe—says one day, 'do you know, Ned Nearing, this old world's lost every bit of romance it ever had? Why, if you happened to be crazy about a girl whom you didn't know—' you understand Jim said this—'ah you'd have imagination enough to do would be to get somebody to introduce you to her. And she'd say, 'Why, you freckle-faced, snub-nosed, red-headed young ape—' Jim has a gift of description; gets it from his newspaper work. 'You see, girls like a little wild-west, shoot-the-town-up sort of stuff.' That's what Jim says."

He seemed very intent upon a spot eight miles out in the dancing ocean. "Jim's words hit me between the eyes," he said. "Because—because—because there was a girl I wanted to meet, only I—I didn't know anybody at—at Peck's. So I went out for a little wild west. I bought that watch at Lorton's, just the day before the robbery—dropped it in your pocket on the trolley—and put that note in the paper."

He suddenly faced her, grinning slightly.

"Now listen to this," he stated. "Just as I was leaving for the post office, at ten-thirty this morning, Jim told me that the police expected to nab a woman confederate of the robbery at that very spot at eleven o'clock. That furnished more wild-west than I bargained for. Do you know, I'm hungry."

He had suddenly started the car with a jerk.

His eyes met hers. His look was not bold, but it was very friendly—and perhaps a little insistent.

"I'm trying a little more wild west," he said. "You're kidnaped—for lunch at Barton Beach."

"Hullo, old man!" exclaimed Dubley, at the Literary circle reception. "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here."

"Good of you to say so, old chap," replied Brown.

"Yes, I was afraid I wouldn't find anybody but brainy and cultured people here."

"Pleasant Surprise"
"Hullo, old man!" exclaimed Dubley, at the Literary circle reception. "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here."

"Good of you to say so, old chap," replied Brown.

"Yes, I was afraid I wouldn't find anybody but brainy and cultured people here."

Discovered Great Gold Mine North of Toronto

Gold prospecting is among the world's romantic adventures, and there is no more thrilling story in its annals than that of the discovery of the great Hollinger mine, some 500 miles north of Toronto, in Canada. Thirteen years ago a young man, Ben Hollinger by name, was tramping through the low bush prospecting, when his eyes happened to alight upon an outcrop of rock in a desolate waste. He struggled over to it, and on examination found it contained gold. Today the Hollinger mine rivals the great mines of South Africa, and last year outstripped the greatest of them, the New Modderfontein, which had previously held the world's record for gold output. It covers 400 acres, and below its rugged surface run nearly 45 miles of tunnels and an electric railway system. The great mills day and night, and every month \$7,000,000 in gold leaves the refinery. There are more than 2,000 men employed in the mine, mostly working underground, and they never see gold at all. They are surrounded by gold, yet all they see is the dirty gray rock being scooped up and taken to the refinery.

Gates Disproved Charge That He Was Careless

John W. Gates' first large scale of speculative venture, barbed wire, is what many would-be plungers find on their Wall street raids. Late in the last century Gates was the main backer of two steel companies, Federal Steel and American Steel and Wire, with a total capitalization of nearly \$200,000,000.

These organizations were merged with the United States Steel corporation, but Gates was refused a place with the new combination. He was told his business methods were careless, whereupon he founded the Republic Iron and Steel company, which became a thorn in the side of the United States Steel company.

When Gates died in 1911 he left a fortune of nearly \$20,000,000, which disproved allegations of slipshod methods and the assertion that all plungers eventually are wiped out and become objects of charity.—New York Times.

Old but Good

A young lady sat next to a distinguished bishop at a church dinner. She was rather awed by the bishop's presence. For some time she hesitated to speak to him. Finally, seeing some bananas passed, she seized the opportunity to start conversation with him and said:

"I beg your pardon, but are you fond of bananas?"

The bishop was slightly deaf, and leaning toward her, replied:

"Pardon me, but what did you say?"

"I said," repeated the young lady, blushing furiously, "do you like bananas?"

The bishop pondered the question gravely for a moment, and then answered: "It is a curious question, but if you wish my honest opinion, I have always preferred the old-fashioned night shirt."—Harper's Weekly.

His Own Opinion

Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge leaned over his rickety fence and nonchalantly contemplated a covered wagon which was being snailed along the big road by a yoke of oxen.

"Howdy!" he saluted when the equipage finally arrived in front of his residence. "Whur are you going to?"

"Well, I'll tell you," responded the venerable man who walked beside the oxen. "I loaded up my family and one thing and another a spell ago, aiming to go to Oklahoma, as it were. But I've had to turn out'n the road and stop so often to let automobiles, wagons and so forth go by, and then probably got stuck in the mud and had a dicens of a time in dragging out and getting started ag'in, that, all things considered, I don't reckon I'm going no place."—Kansas City Star.

Careless Taxi Driver

A taxi was standing at a cabstand with the front of the cab almost on the crossing. The driver was sitting on the seat waiting patiently for a fare. He had been waiting two hours. A man was crossing the road deep in meditation, when he suddenly caught sight of the cab. He jumped, glared at the driver for a moment, and then exclaimed: "Why don't you blow your horn?"—The Tattler.

Thenics in Danger

Little Boy—I'm not going to school today, 'cause we've got to work too hard.

Mother—What have you got to do? Little Boy—I don't know, but teacher said that we'd have caloused thenics after today's classes.—The Wasp.

Modern Inventions

Timothy—Marina! Marina! Open the door.

Al Falta—Kind o' deaf, ain't she? Tim—No, she ain't deaf, but tryin' to listen to the phonograph an' the telephone an' the wireless, an' havin' only two ears it's hard sometimes to get her attention.

No Waste Involved

"When a man says he has thrown his hat in the ring he merely uses a figure of speech."

"Of course," answered Senator Sorgum. "Many a political fire-tosser wouldn't be so reckless if he had to use a genuine hat."—Washington Star.

Too Wise

Hardware Dealer (attempting to sell automobile tools)—Why don't you take your car to pieces and overhaul it yourself? Don't you understand it well enough to?

The Sports Suit

By WILLIS BRINDLEY

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR ten dollars cash and five dollars a week, payable on pay days, Moe Golden will sell an honest working girl a sports suit that will make her look and feel like Evelyn Vander-gould. Minnie Bowers knew this. Minnie had ten dollars and enough over for incidentals on her vacation at Linger Longer, where she had been invited to be a guest of pich Aunt Harriet.

But Minnie knew also that she could not possibly squeeze an extra five dollars a week from her pay envelope to complete payment for the suit.

It was Saturday morning; she would be off at one, with time to shop and pack in the afternoon and catch the night boat for Linger Longer. If she only had that sports suit.

The telephone at her ear jangled. Long distance from Berrydale for Miss Bowers.

"Yes, Mr. Simonson, two dozen cellar window bolts No. 883, four dozen light galvanized strap hinges No. 847, by auto freight today, sure. Business must be good with you, Mr. Simonson. Thank you very much. Today, sure."

She wrote the order, and ran out to the shipping clerk with it.

"Today, sure, Mike, for Simonson at Berrydale, and if you don't make that auto freight I'll never speak to you again."

"All right, Minnie, just for you we'll make it."

She returned to find Adam Goss, her employer, at her desk, with a tremendous list of hardware items, in his own handwriting.

"Today, sure," said Goss. "Copy it and get it in the mail, and don't lose it, and there's a letter goes with it—It's that big job for the Central high school we're figuring. I am going for the day."

"Mr. Goss," she said, "I'm leaving this afternoon for my vacation."

"Yes. Well, get that estimate out before you go. You got plenty of time."

But that was not what she had come to talk about.

"Mr. Goss, I think I'm entitled to more money. I want five dollars a week more."

He stared. Such talk!

"It is up to me to decide when a person around here is entitled to more money. Nobody should talk like that unless he is indispensable."

Minnie Bowers returned to her desk, her face aflame. The telephone jangled in her ear. It was the Bon-Ton store at Cedar Rapids, all out of extension window screens No. 843. She wrote the order and made savage threats to Mike of what she would do if he did not ship today, sure.

Then she tackled the estimate. Adam Goss had priced the list himself, with special prices on most items, and she must extend and total it, type the accompanying letter and put it in the mail.

The telephone rang again. It was the five and ten at Gardenvilla, suffering for fly-swatters and paring-knives. Came one o'clock and the office cleared—of all but Minnie Bowers. At three o'clock she finished the estimate—lunchless, tired, angry. She mailed the thing herself, walked into Goss' office with the carbons and his original, and then—

Then she walked back with the papers to her own desk and buried them in the second drawer.

Minnie Bowers, vacation at Linger Longer over, returned to the wholesale hardware business becomingly tanned and becomingly arrayed in a sports suit that lacked seven payments of being legally her own. And this first thing she did was to look in the second drawer for that estimate.

It was gone.

"Boss wants yuh," said a voice in her ear. She went to him.

"Nice vacation, I hope. That's good." (My, but wasn't he nice?)

"Well, you'll be glad to know we sold that schoolhouse hardware. We found the estimate in your desk all right."

She managed to look up at him, but found no words.

"Well, you done a good job on that estimate, but it ain't that I called you in for. I guess from now on you'll have to lay off estimates and just answer long-distance and take care of country trade. Simonson of Berrydale, he raised h—ll when you weren't here last week and the Bon-Ton store and the Gardenvilla five and ten, they say only you can handle their orders and get 'em right. Now, I ain't prepared to say that anybody's indispensable around here, but this country trade job is goin' to be worth five dollars a week more to you, beginning this week."

Tuberculosis Conquered?

According to Sir Leonard Rogers, English physician, there will be no more tuberculosis after 26 years. Doctor Rogers' remedy, sodium morrhuate, consists of a sodium salt obtained from the codfish. It was first used in treating leprosy patients in the tropics. Because the bacillus of leprosy and tuberculosis are so similar it was used as a specific for tuberculosis with favorable results. The most significant feature of the new remedy is that, being so cheap, it lies within the reach of every sufferer, says Doctor Rogers.

Too Wise

CONCERNING THE ALUMNI

(From The Goldenrod)
Some interesting bits of news appear in the data collected for the Alumni Register from graduates of the State Teacher College. Many members of this large group in filling out the questionnaire have written a few lines which give an interesting insight upon their activities. The school is represented in practically every one of the western states and many of the eastern and southern states.

We list below only a few of the many graduates. In all about 1000 students have received the diploma and degree from this institution. A large number are teaching in Sioux City, in Omaha, and in other nearby cities. Many are teaching in the grades and high schools of towns in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa. Quite a number are teaching or living in Los Angeles, which seems to be a Mecca for Nebraska people. Many of the young women have been married and are devoting their energies to home making.

A complete list of graduates with their occupations as nearly as they can be learned will be printed in the Alumni Register which will appear soon.

Mrs. O. B. Carman (Grace Adams, 115) is located at Albuquerque, New Mexico where her husband owns and operates a drug store.

Dr. Vern Anderson, '18, has a good practice in Chicago. She treats all chronic and nervous diseases and specializes in curing hay fever and asthma.

Lena Andrew, '18, holds an A. B. degree from Des Moines University and teaches in the high school at Pomona, California.

Felicia Atkins, '16, is the cafeteria director in the Y. W. C. A. at Aurora, Illinois. She holds a B.Sc. from the University of Nebraska.

Anna M. Baer, '16, teaches in the Los Angeles schools. It is interesting to note that Nelle Bright Simms

(14) little girl is one of Miss Baer's pupils.

Paul A. Becker, '15, is coach and physical instructor in Trinity College at Hartford, Conn. He holds a B.S. from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Lela Bucklin is enjoying her work very much as supply teacher in the primary grades of the Santa Barbara, California schools.

Mrs. F. W. Bickie (Eulalia Carroll, '15) lives at Granite Falls, Washington.

Marguerite Chase, '14, is doing work in reconstruction aide and occupational therapy in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto, California.

Erma G. Clayton, '20, is teaching third grade in Jerome, Arizona.

Ralph H. Clayton, '19, is working with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at San Francisco, California.

Verna M. Cooper, '23, is doing special work in English and dramatics at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Joe H. Cox, '20, electrical engineer with the General Electric Company, is doing special work in the study of the problems of high tension power transmission, including tests on actual lines. He, with his wife, (Leona Dietrich, '20) spent the past year in California, but are now in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hattie Crockett, '16 and Stella Arnold, '21, are teaching in the same school at Bisbee, Arizona.

Martha Crockett, '23, has given three operettas this year in the school, at Beresford, South Dakota, and some of her pupils will enter the district music contest in April.

Charles M. Delay, '20, is electrical engineer in the transmission and design department of the Philadelphia Electric Company. Previous to this work he was with the New York Telephone Company in the Long Island division at Brooklyn, outside plant engineer, covering aerial and underground cable lines. He holds a B. S. from Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, New York.

Reuben A. Dawson, '16, and Elsa Mildner Dawson, '17, announce the arrival of a son. Mr. Dawson is superintendent of schools at Randolph.

Fayme I. Dixon, '19, is a student at Columbia University and is studying piano with a concert master, privately.

Clarence W. Duerig, '15, is superintendent of schools and has charge of athletics at Saratoga, Wyoming.

Myrtle M. Edwards, '23, who is teaching fifth grade in the Albion schools, plans to prepare for art supervisory work in Chicago in the near future.

Nellie May Edwards, '18, is head of the normal training department in the Wibaux County high school, Montana. She has forty-five students registered in her department.

Arel Ellyson Harris, '23, is a naval officer's wife at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Illinois. They will probably be transferred to Washington, D. C. sometime next year.

Vesta Ferguson, '18, is teaching English and history in the high school at Malta, Montana.

Luther Fetterolf, '19, is taking ceramic engineering work at the University of Illinois.

Vera L. Fetterolf, '21, is teaching Latin in the Robert E. Lee high school at Staunton, Virginia.

Winifred Ganit, '13, teacher in the commercial department of the Polytechnic high school at Venice, California, writes that she is contemplating a trip abroad next summer.

Marion Garwood, '24, and Wilma Garwood, '18, are teaching in the schools at LaGrange, Illinois.

Cynthia Gilbert, '15, teacher of Latin in the high school at Waterloo, Iowa, plans to enter the University of Iowa next summer for work on her M.A. degree.

Mary L. Gleason, '24, plans to go to St. Louis, Missouri, to take a stenographic position next semester.

Eva M. Glimsdal, '18, is living in San Diego, California.

Eva Graves Walker, '15, is living at Sedalia, Missouri.

Jane Green, '11, is teaching kindergarten at Flushing, New York.

Marie B. Grund, '22, is doing stenographic work for the N. W. Consolidated Milling Company at Minneapolis, Minn.

William E. Conry, '24 and Elsie Hall Conry, '24, are teaching in a rural school near Stamford, South Dakota.

Genevieve Hanley, '17, is teaching fifth grade at Deer Lodge, Montana.

Douglas Hansen, '23, is now a student at the University of Nebraska and plans to enter medical school next fall.

Herran J. Hartwig, '17, superintendent of schools at Uehling, Nebraska, who holds an A. B. degree from Wayne, is doing work toward his M. A. degree in the University of Nebraska.

Marion Heald, '24, is teaching a rural school at Bertha, Wyoming, and "hiding down" a homestead.

Frances I. Healy, '23, who teaches third grade in a Forest Park school, Chicago suburb, is taking two classes at the University of Chicago and

plans to continue her study there next summer.

Lowell H. Henney, '22, is studying law at the University of Nebraska.

Marie Hirsch, '22, who holds an M. A. degree from the University of Nebraska, is teaching English in the Junior College at Red Oak, Iowa.

J. Harry Holberg, '21, is a student of the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa.

Mamie E. Hollister, '19, second grade teacher in Council Bluffs, attended the N. E. A. in Washington, D. C. last summer and visited Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other interesting points.

Mrs. Russell L. Crose, (Mary House), '21, is teaching second and third grades in the Louisville Collegiate School, Louisville, Kentucky. She holds the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Mrs. A. Leander Haggard, (Ina B. Hughes, '15), and Mrs. Kenneth J. Holtz (Pearle Hughes, '14) both live in Seattle, Washington.

Letha M. Hurd, '23, is teaching in the high school at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Rubel Hutchings, '22, of Allen, Nebraska, is recuperating from a rather lengthy illness.

Paul S. Jacobsen, '22, is a student at Northern Baptist Theological seminary in Chicago.

Mrs. Jesse E. Sylvanus, (Nettie Jaques, '15), lives at Hugo, Colorado.

Adlai G. Johnson, '19, is doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska and substituting for the history supervisor at Teachers College.

Vincent Johnson, '24, is teaching English and athletics at Manhattan, Montana.

Beatrice Jones, '17, teaches fourth grade at Pocahontas, Idaho.

Mabel Jorgensen Pagh, '18, is living at Milltown, Wisconsin.

Agnes A. Kamper, '18, of Terre Haute, Indiana, was injured in an automobile collision some time ago and her condition is still critical.

Ruby R. Keeper, '23, is teaching fourth grade in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. L. G. Power (Ethel Killen, '16) is living at Minot, North Dakota.

Alfreda Kirsh, '19, is teaching science in the high school at Sandpoint, Idaho.

Mrs. V. E. Stansbury (Gladys Kline, '14) is teaching algebra in the high school at Mount Vernon, Iowa. Mr. Stansbury is superintendent of schools at Mount Vernon.

Mrs. T. H. Canfield (Mabel Kneeland, '21) is living in Santa Barbara, California.

P. Tracy Kehl, '14, who holds an A. B. degree from Dartmouth College and a diploma from Oxford, is now living in Chicago.

Frieda C. Kuester, '22, is working for her degree at the University of Nebraska. She writes that her Wayne credits all received full credit there.

Ella M. Leahy, '12, is dietitian in the Mercy Hospital at San Diego, California.

Clarence Linton, '15, is supervising principal of the Lawrence Township schools in New Jersey. Mrs. Linton, '17, teaches the seventh grade in the junior high school.

Ira J. McDonald, '17, is practicing his profession of law in Havelock.

Mrs. Roy B. Hull (Etta M. Marsh, '16) is doing secretarial work in the Y. W. C. A. at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Vere P. Maun, '16, is instructor in civil engineering at Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana.

Robin F. Miller, '23, is doing work in the junior year at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

John R. Muhm, '20, graduate student at the University of Nebraska, writes that the subject for his thesis for master's degree is "Comparative Geography of Wayne County."

Opal Muhm, '18, is a graduate of the Samaritan Hospital Training School in Sioux City and a registered nurse in the state of Iowa. She is doing private nursing.

J. T. Musselman, '16 and Helen Graham Musselman, '16, are living at Lakewood, Ohio. Mr. Musselman is court reporter in Cleveland.

Ruth Patterson, '24, was married recently to Mr. John S. Youmons, and they are living at Biggs, Oregon.

Mayme Petersen, '18, is teaching second grade at Hot Springs, South Dakota, and incidentally enjoying the scenery of the Hills.

Maurice G. Philico, '17, is teaching in the department of auto mechanics at Modesto, California. He writes that they have a husky eight months old son.

Edwin E. Puls, '20, is junior engineer of the Public Service Company of Colorado and is located in Denver.

Blanche A. Rogers, '24, is teaching kindergarten in Springer, New Mexico.

Elmer R. Rogers, '15, has been re-elected to his position as superintendent at Madison, Nebraska, at an increase in salary.

Mildred Royce, '19, was married December 22 to Mr. H. C. James of Omaha. She has been teaching fourth grade in the Omaha schools and will continue this work until the close of the year.

Sarah E. Saunders, '18, is assistant professor of theory and history of music in the school of Fine Arts, University of Nebraska.

Esther Search Chudomelka, '19, lives at Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

H. B. Siems, '17, is research chemist for Swift & Company in Chicago. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Lillian M. Smale, '16, is teaching third grade at Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Canada.

Grace Soden, '22, is doing missionary work at Kwang Chow, Honan, China.

Hugo F. Srb, '20, who holds an L. L. B. degree from the University of Nebraska is practicing law at Dodge, Nebraska.

Lura A. Stonebraker, '17, is studying art working in design, drawing and painting at the University of Nebraska.

Marion B. Surber, '22, is a senior in the civil engineering course at the University of Nebraska.

Ruth A. Talbot, '18, is enjoying her work very much as vocational home economics instructor at Battle Mountain, Nevada. She spent Christmas at Palo Alto, California.

Melvin A. Thomas, '22, is a senior in the college of engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

James P. Vinckel, '23, is teaching science and athletics at Atkinson, Illinois.

Marino R. Wallin, '19, is electrical distribution engineer at the Union Electric Light and power company, St. Louis, Mo.

Ida M. Warner, '19, is teaching home economics in the high school at Soda Springs, Idaho.

Mrs. C. J. Robertson (Marjorie Kohl, '15) is with her husband who is a physician on the U.S.S. Ajax of the Air Squadron, Asiatic Fleet. They have visited practically all of the Asiatic Islands and expect soon to return to the United States.

Miss Mildred Zahradnick, '24, is teaching in the kindergarten at Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

William H. Young, '17, received his A. B. degree last year from the University of Nebraska and is this year teaching English and Science in the high school at Auburn, Nebraska.

Julius D. Young, '19, (A. B. '22) is teaching in the high school in Lincoln. He says the motto of the physical training department there is "A sport for every student and every student in a sport."

Netha Wright, '24, is teaching a rural school at Jackson, Wyoming, and is enjoying her work especially well.

Mrs. Wm. David Ball (Martha J. Woosley, '14) is living in Los Angeles, California. Her husband is head of the education department of Palmer Institute of Authorship in Hollywood. He has won renown as a short story writer. Mrs. Ball earned her A. B. degree at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Franz H. Paustian (Martha Winter, '15) lives in Grand Island. Her husband is engineer of the Grand Island district for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Ruby Winscott, '22, attended school last summer at the Spearfish, South Dakota State Normal school.

Jesse H. Wickman, '12, is supervisor of schools at Keewatin, Minn., in the iron range district.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

An excellent play entitled "Not to the Swift" was given Monday evening January 12, by members of the club and was enjoyed by large number of students.

The play was in three acts. The scene in Act I, was the outer office of Mr. Willmont, an architect. Act II presented the same scene, six months later. The change of certain in this act indicated a lapse of several hours of time. Act III represented the same place three weeks later.

The parts were all well taken. The cast was as follows:

- James Willmont, the boss..... Milton Childs
- Willard Stead, first assistant..... Victor Brozovsky
- James Burton, second assistant..... Joseph Blankenfeld
- Grace Foster, stenographer and flapper..... Alene Titus
- Mary Blake, stenographer (low budget)..... Frances Toelle
- Bill, the office boy..... Edmund Sandoz
- Mr. Brown, machine repairman..... Samuel Chudomelka

After the program, officers for next semester were elected. They are:

- President, Irvine Wilson.
- Vice-President, Samuel Chudomelka.
- Secretary, Frances Toelle.
- Treasurer, Milton Childs.
- Goldenrod Reporter, Charles Senter.

BASKETBALL PAST AND PROSPECTIVE

(From The Goldenrod)
Students and the basketball fans of Northeast Nebraska will see Cotner in action against Wayne Thursday night, when the Wildcats make their first appearance at home. On Saturday Hastings furnishes the entertainment and on the following Monday Chadron opens its conference season on the Wayne floor.

Interest will center in the Cotner game. Hastings is a newcomer on our schedule, they have had a poor season thus far, but are furnishing real opposition. Poore, acclaimed the best end in football circles last season, will be seen in action with the Hastings team. Chadron, our sister school and splendid rival, with practically the same team as last season can be counted on to make things exciting. Chadron won one game out of a three game series last year and was one of the two teams to defeat Wayne.

Large crowds are expected and workmen under the direction of Professor E. J. Huntemer are making arrangements to accommodate them. Fifteen hundred people saw Wayne defeat Chadron last year.

Cotner has lost two games on her floor in the last two years. Wayne defeated her last year by one point and Peru, won in a close game. This year Cotner have not been defeated at home.

There are two good reasons for this. First, Cotner develops some splendid teams and second, a poor playing space.

This year Cotner defeated us in a "bully" game by two points. We would have liked to see that game. Two fighting sportsmen—like teams flashing up and down the floor, and we would have liked to win it. But we didn't and the most encouraging and pleasing sight we have seen in sporting circles for a long time is the splendid way, the Wayne team and the majority of students took defeat in a season when we hope to win a championship. We are looking forward expectantly to your appearance here, Cotner.

Wayne broke even on a two day junket on which they met Cotner and Dana. The Bulldogs took a tight game the first night 30 to 28 while Dana bowed to Wayne in a 36 to 28 game.

The Wildcats went down to defeat in a glorious battle at Cotner. The game was a real struggle from the first tip-off play in which Best scored, until Tillsey, Cotner substitute center, broke the tie and won the game by batting the ball in on a follow up shot as the timer was pulling back the trigger.

Wayne was trailing until the last minute and a half of play when Capt. Best tied the score with two rapid fire baskets. Best and Stoetzel played nice games at the forwards, Best gathering sixteen of his team's points.

Wendt felt at home on Dana's small floor and ran wild, tossing in 12 baskets for a total of 24 points. Just to tease him along and add fuel to the fire, the rest of the boys slipped in an occasional counter and ran the score up to 36. While Wendt was having his fun Dana not to be outdone dropped them in from all angles and amassed 28 points. Dana may be seen in action at Wayne later in the season.

The summaries follow:

At COTNER	B	FT	PF
Best (C) F	5	6	1
Stoetzel F	3	0	1
Wendt C	2	1	0
Slapher C	0	0	0
Moran G	0	0	2
Brainard G	0	0	3
Reed G	0	1	4

At DANA	B	FT	PF
Best (C) F	2	0	2
Stoetzel F	3	0	3
Wendt C	12	0	1
Slapher C	0	0	0
Brainard G	0	0	2
Reed G	0	1	2
Moran G	0	1	1

At the annual meeting of the Nelhardt Club the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Eldon Trump, Plainview, president; Mrs. Elva Brockway, Wayne Teachers College, curator; Edith Robson, Wayne, secretary. The following vice-presidents were also chosen: Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Oakland; Mrs. J. A. Berg, Pender; Supt. Gomer Jones, Walthill; Professor William Fegley, Wayne; Judge James Brittain, Wayne; Professor L. L. Leh, Humboldt, Iowa; Mrs. Nina H. Brown, Simpson College, Iowa; Supt. Ray Chase, Haiger; Prof. Donald Snyse, Randolph.

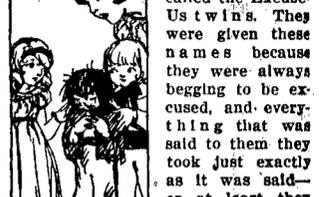
Former-presidents: Supt. J. E. Bieverlicht, New Castle and Supt. W. E. Smith, Hooper, are, ex-officio, permanent members of the executive committee of which Dr. Julius T. House of the Teachers College is chairman.

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.



EXCUSE-US TWINS

This is the story of two strange children who lived in the land of Not At All, and who were called the Excuse-Us twins. They were given these names because they were always begging to be excused, and everything that was said to them they took just exactly as it was said—or at least they acted that way.



And this is also to be the story of six of their adventures—all packed into one story!

One fine day the Excuse-Us twins, a boy and a girl they were, by the way, came home with a ragged, dirty, most untidy, miserable small child.

The child's shoes were covered with mud and his coat seemed to shake the dust as he breathed.

"Why, children!" exclaimed the mother. "What in the world have you done? Who is this strange child?"

"Excuse us, mother," said the Excuse-Us Twins, "but you know you said the other day we didn't half appreciate what you did for us, and that you wished you had a poor little child to do for as you do for us. You said a poor little child would be grateful."

"And so we made this one come with us."

And the mother of the Excuse-Us twins had to get the child back to his home as soon as she could, and gave him some of the twins' suits and sweaters and explained to his mother as best she could that she hadn't meant to kidnap the child.

But the very next day the twins were found covering themselves with silver polish.

"They were smeared with it—all over—covered!"

"What in the world have you done now?" said their mother with horror, and you can hardly blame her for that.

"Excuse us, mother," they said, "but you know you told us you wished we could be brighter, and we saw this silver polish down at the store, and it said on the outside of the bottle that it was guaranteed to make the dulliest object bright."

"So we tried it."

Time passed by a little more quietly for awhile, but one day the mother had a caller who loved "natural" children. She liked children to romp and use slang and she hated children who were too polite and too well-behaved.

The mother of the Excuse-Us twins knew that her children would just suit this caller. So she called them in. But didn't those wretched twins just behave so unnaturally well?

They said, "Yes, please," every few moments, and, "Yes, mother dear, whatever you wish, and whatever you think is best for us."

And of all the times, this was the one time when their mother did not wish to have them so polite!

Afterward, of course, they said: "Excuse us, mother, but we thought you wanted us to have nice manners."

A while after this they came home with a lot of starving, moth-eaten-looking cats, and when their mother asked them what they had done this for they said:

"Excuse us, mother, but you said we must be kind to creatures helpless and less fortunate than ourselves, and these cats surely are less fortunate."

A good while passed by without anything happening until one afternoon they stayed out much too late, and as usual had an excuse.

"Excuse us, mother," they said, "but you told us fresh air made us grow, and so we stayed out to get taller."

But the sixth adventure or prank of theirs—and their mother said she surely hoped it would be the last—was when they came in one afternoon looking very dirty.

There were streaks of dirt everywhere. Their faces and hands were smeared with mud and dirt.

And when their mother exclaimed with horror, they said:

"Excuse us, mother, but you know you said the least we could do was to scrub behind our ears. And behind our ears we are beautifully clean."

And this was true. While the rest of their faces were dirty, behind the ears they had washed most carefully.

But the Excuse-Us twins had certainly not failed in having excuses!

Stepped on Her Tongue
Emma, aged four, suddenly burst into tears at the dinner table. "Why, Emma, what is the matter?" asked her mother.

"Oh," sobbed the little miss, "my t-teeth stepped on my t-tongue!"

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Steady to 15 and 25 Cents Higher—Top \$10

HOGS AT LOWER LEVELS

Liberal Receipts of Sheep and Lambs and Market Unevenly Lower All Round—Best Fat Lambs at \$17.75.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Jan. 28, 1925.—With 7,000 cattle Tuesday the market showed further improvement both steers and cows selling strong to 15 to 25c higher. Best beefs here brought \$10.00. Stockers and feeders ruled strong.

Quotations on cattle:—Good to choice yearlings, \$9.25 to \$10.75; fair to good yearlings, \$8.00 to \$9.25; common to fair yearlings, \$