

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## COMMUNITY CLUB BEGINS THIRD YEAR

Under New Officers Club Give Promise of Continuing Good Community Work. All Help.

Monday evening was the first session of the Greater Wayne club under the administration of the new officers, and there were many new matters to adjust. The attendance was very good, and as the result of the work of the membership committee a number of new faces were to be seen; and some of the older members who had not attended the meetings for some time at least, were present.

The names of the new officers might be given again at this time. They are:

- E. S. Edholm, president.
- A. W. Ahern, vice president.
- J. Leslie Rundell, secretary.
- L. C. Ehlers, treasurer.

The following chairmen have been named for each of the standing committees, the chairman to select his additional members, which were not reported at the meeting. Following are the committee heads:

- V. A. Senter, membership.
- J. R. Rundell, commercial.
- F. S. Morgan, labor.
- A. R. Davis, convention.
- P. A. Theobald, housing.
- A. W. Ahern, publicity.
- J. H. Kemp, good roads.
- J. S. Horney, camping park.

After the opening service the business began. The first question which came up was presented in behalf of the Wayne hospital, a much needed institution, and the law of ruling of the county commissioners to the effect that before the commissioners may allow a bill for care and surgical work for the poor, the member of the board having jurisdiction in territory in which the patient may be a citizen must first be notified and the patient to be treated only on the order of some member of the county board of commissioners. This may be all right in many cases, but to a hospital comes every now and then an emergency case where there is no time to get in touch with the proper authority, unless the county prefer an undertaker bill rather than one from the hospital. It was truthfully presented as hardly fair to the owner of the hospital to have the emergency cases of the poor left at his door without some provision for payment of the cost of attention, care and keep. It was voted to have a committee present the matter to the county board, with the suggestion that some one who might be as quickly found as possible be empowered to act in case of emergency.

F. G. Philco next called attention to the fact that the organized insurance men of the state are putting on a series of "Fire Prevention" days coming at the invitation of the towns and assurance of the local co-operation, with drilled men who inspect the business portion of the town, assisted by the Boy Scouts or other local organization, give a talk and a program—perhaps visit the schools and give needed hints for the protection of property from fire, as many fires are of a nature that might be prevented. A committee will arrange for such meeting at Wayne in the near future.

The question of the annual basketball tournament was discussed, and it was explained that owing to the division of the state into districts, and providing for the same dates for each district, the usual annual invitation tournament would not be held at Wayne this year, and instead this will be the meeting place for a number of the counties in this corner of the state, and the not so much territory will be in our district, the club will co-operate with the state school organization the same as the it was to be the regular invitation tournament. A committee was named to get the regulation prize cups the same as last season, and present them to the winners in the name of the club. The district meet is to be the last of the first week in March, so basketball fans from this northeast corner district may get ready for a big time and some fast games here.

W. B. Vail called attention to some road propositions, and the club will have a competent member present these matters to the commissioners. The report that the maintenance of the Wayne, Carroll, Spoles highway is not to be continued was discussed, and the committee will give it attention. Also, they are to learn of the money available for graveling, and do what they can to see that the highway is

## SENATORS VISIT STATE SCHOOL

A committee representing state senate committees visited the Wayne Normal and Teachers college, the first of the week and looked over the grounds and buildings preparatory to reporting to their respective committees on the needs of the institution.

The delegation consisted of Senators Henry Behrens, W. D. Holbrook, C. W. Johnson, H. B. Shellenberger and Clarence G. Bliss.

## PARLOR BIBLE MEETINGS

The parlor meetings conducted by young Addison Raws in the afternoons at Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and evenings at E. B. Youngs four days last week were very helpful and of unusual interest.

Addison Raws, son of the late William Raws whose paintings adorn Englands most famous halls has traveled extensively in Europe, and in the east but this was his first visit to the west and he was most happy to begin his public ministry here. Famous as a cornet player he has given few gospel messages but he told out of an overflowing heart the beautiful story of his father's gracious ministry and of transformed lives through the gospel of those once under the power of strong drink. One incident was the story of B. D. Ackley, for years the pianist and hymn writer in Billy Sunday evangelistic party. When but a young boy in school he became addicted to drink. His father a resident of Brooklyn, a professional man of prominence in that city brought him to Wm. Raws at Reshick, saying, "O. Mr. Raws can you do anything for my boy, he seems a hopeless drunkard and we cannot do anything for him. Mr. Raws welcomed the poor boy and found him to be in an awful condition physically but it was not long until his heart was melted with the love of Christ and kneeling down by the organ in the little chapel at Keswick he gave his life over to Christ and became a transformed man from that moment. "His beautiful hymns have blessed the world since then" said Addison Raws as he announced the hymn "Transformed" and played it over on his cornet.

It is hoped Mr. Raws will sometime return to the west where he has made such a happy beginning and others will hear the good things told so kindly and modestly and with such a deep sort of conviction.

## KIWANIS HAVE SPLENDID TALK

Members of the Wayne Kiwanis club listened to a splendid talk Monday at the noon hour, when Wm. Sterling Battis, character impersonator entertained and instructed the members. Mr. Battis was at Wayne to speak to the Normal students that evening, and accepted the dinner talk invitation of the local organization.

The Kiwanis club is proving its worth to the community in many ways, one of them is the getting together of business men in different lines and the professional men of the community, and having the necessary organization back of them to accomplish things of worth. Nonpartisan politically and full religious freedom to all members, it might be called American.

## FARMS AT SHERIFF SALE

Monday Sheriff A. W. Stephens put three Wayne county farms on the block of deflation, and below we give the result. The Garwood-Hurlbert farm of quarter of section 21 of Deer Creek precinct, was purchased by U. S. Conn at \$17,000, a little more than \$108 per acre.

The Brune place in Strahan precinct, section 29, where a 2-9 interest sold, was bought by Fred Brune at \$7,000.

A quarter section in section 29 of Deer Creek precinct was bought at \$15,000 by Frank Bronzynski, the plaintiff.

given as much gravel as is possible.

Those looking after the commercial interests, the labor situation in the matter of securing work for students who may need the revenue for college expenses, and that any needing a helper may get one on short notice after reported.

Housing, camping park, and city mail delivery are all provided with committees who are to look after the city interest in due time.

The session was full of interest, and promises well for the future work of the organization—especially if every one, whether they have an ax to grind or not, takes a turn at the crank of the grindstone.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Today is the 116th birth anniversary of one we believe to be the greatest of all Americans, and to us, that means that the world history knows no other to compare with him in lofty ideals applied to practical everyday life in the most strenuous and trying days of American history. Sixty ears ago an assassin's bullet ended his life; just as it seemed to be most needed in adjusting the affairs of a great nation torn and bleeding from a great civil war—when it seemed that his wisdom, patience and sense of justice would have meant so much to this country in uniting again for public good.

The South, no doubt, was the greater loser from his death, tho many in that part of the land felt that he was their enemy rather than the most powerful and just friend they had in all the Northland.

He will ever live in the world history—a great character developed from among the poor and common people.

The writer well remembers the shadow of gloom which came over the little pioneer settlement in which he lived when the stage brought the sad news of his assassination to the place. Strong men and women wept, affected as no other great event of the four years of war had moved them. Even in those days he was an idol of the American people—now he is revered by all civilized people of the world.

Wayne flags are floating today in front of every business house, and it would be fitting if they could be hung at half-mast because we now have no leader who can fill his place. No tribute is too great for such a character.

## DAD-SON BANQUET VERY HAPPY EVENT

More Than One Hundred in Attendance, Good Speaking and Fine Menu was a Happy Event.

The Father and Son banquet at the Methodist church last Friday night was an enjoyable occasion. About 120 fathers and sons sat down to the fine dinner prepared by the ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary society. At the close of the dinner the pastor introduced Prof. O. R. Bowen as toastmaster; who, in turn, introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. J. C. Master, of the Central High school, Omaha. Prof. Masters proved himself to be a very entertaining and instructive speaker, with just enough wit to enliven his speech and not to prove burdensome. He pled with the fathers to give the boys a chance to build things in their own workshops, to see things which are worthwhile in vacation automobile camping trips; to grow strong personalities. He declared that character is never GIVEN, it must be GROWN; and it takes as much or more care and effort to grow a strong character as to grow any other worth while crop.

Likewise he exhorted the boys to repay dad for all he does for them; not in money, for that can never repay the parent for fine sacrifice and worthy example; but by living fine, manly, clean, straight-forward lives. He said that the average parent will not be worried over whether his boy makes money or not if he can know the boy is making a clean, upright attempt to live a right life. Making a life is more than making a living.

The speech was well received by both fathers and sons and professor Masters will be assured a cordial welcome should he ever come to Wayne to speak again. The Christian Brotherhood class of the church sponsored the banquet and the ladies, as indicated above, furnished a delightful menu.

## RENAMES BERRY AND REISCHER AS BOARD MEMBERS

Governor Adam McMullen announced the reappointment of Fred S. Berry of Wayne and H. E. Reische of Chadron as members of the state normal board for terms of six years each this morning. The appointments will be sent to the senate today for confirmation. Their terms expired January 1 and the appointment dates from that time. Mr. Reische is the present secretary of the board.

## CRADLE

HILLEBERG—Friday February 6, 1925, to Al Hilleberg and wife a son.

JENSEN—Monday February 9, 1925, to Chester Jensen and wife a son.

HEATH—Tuesday, February 10, 1925, to Harry Heath and wife, a daughter.

RHOADS—Saturday, February 7, 1925, to Verne B. Rhoads and wife a son.

PALMER—Saturday, February 7, 1925, to William Palmer and wife a son.

## NOTICE

The American Legion Auxillary will have a food sale Saturday, February 14, at the Central Meat Market.

## COMMISSIONER CASE WON BY RETHWISCH

County Judge Cherry Found Rethwisch in Lead in Recount and Confirms Board Work.

It was February 2, that the contending forces finally got into action before County Judge J. M. Cherry to honestly try to know which of two men were elected by the people to the office of county commissioner for the 2nd commissioner district, at the November election. It appears as tho the much time had been wasted to bring the question out. The judge was ready, we understand, and so were the two contestants, but the delay is charged to the attorneys, who had other things to take into consideration, and asked postponement from time to time. Meantime Henry Rethwisch, who had been given a certificate of election on the returns of election boards as verified by the canvassing board, continued to fill the office, tho his majority was so small that the change of three votes would have given victory to his opponent, Thos. Sundahl, who during this near three months had felt that a possible error on the part of the counting boards in the rush and hurry incident getting the returns, in might change the result.

When the case came to trial court held that inspection of the ballots was the best way to find out first, whether errors had been made, and if so, in whose favor. No objections were offered to this, and the proper procedure was gone thru with, and the ballots were given over for a recount in the presence of the interested persons and their attorneys. Mr. Sundahl had retained C. W. Peasinger of Randolph and Mr. Rethwisch was represented by J. J. McCarty of Ponca and Jas. E. Brittain of this place. One of the attorneys was going to contend for throwing out everything that in any manner smacked of irregularity in ballot marking and report of the election boards, and had the judge ruled that way, it is possible that his client would have been defeated, for a number of precincts might have been thrown out, besides many ballots. But the wise rulings of the county judge at the start assured that the expressed will of the voter who made his intentions clear were to count, whether or not he has marked a cross, a straight line or some other mark which could not be considered as an identification mark by which the ballot could be designated as to who cast the vote. Under this ruling the count proceeded, beginning with Hoskins precinct:

The ballots were properly signed, and one spoiled ballot was thrown out in this precinct, and the result of the count showed a total vote of 332, 57 not marking for commissioner, and that Rethwisch received 167 votes, Sundahl 107.

In Garfield, out of a total of 233, Rethwisch received 48, Sundahl 179, 6 not voting on commissioner.

Hancock, 133 total, Rethwisch 45, Sundahl 65, 22 not voting and 1 ballot rejected.

Chapin, 181 total, Rethwisch 62, Sundahl 108, 9 not voting, 1 rejected.

Deer Creek, total 388, Rethwisch 272, Sundahl 100, 16 not voting.

Brenna, total 148, Rethwisch 67, Sundahl 68, 13 not voting.

Strahan, total 185, Rethwisch 80,

## FRANZEN-NELSON

Wednesday, February 11, 1925, at the Evangelical Lutheran parsonage in this city by the pastor of the church, Mr. Carl W. Nelson and Miss Helen Franzen, both from the country a few miles north of Wayne were wed.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and the bride the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asmus Franzen, with whom they will make their home on the Franzen farm.

## A PLAN SUCCESSFULLY FINISHED

Ten years ago John Jenik and family came here from the western part of the state, to give the family benefit of the school advantages to be had here. He has sold his home in the north part of the city to G. G. Haller of Winside, who is to take possession sometime in March, when Mr. and Mrs. Jenik will return to their home in the western part of the state. The young folks of the family having completed their high school and college courses, they feel that their interests at their old home will better be served when they are staying in the near vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Jenik are to be congratulated upon the successful termination of their plans, and the young folks are now fitted for most any line of work, teaching, banking, mercantile business and married life. What Mr. and Mrs. Jenik have done others may do—have their family at home and in college. The expense is less as a rule, for property bought wisely at Wayne, and cared for properly while used will usually sell readily at more than its cost. That is one reason why Wayne has kept a steady growth; why good houses are hard to rent; and easy to sell, even in such times as we have, been passing thru, with property in general slow sale. Other people who want to give their sons and daughters home and school advantages are now looking in this direction, and no doubt the purchaser of the Jenik home has the same thing in mind for his family.

## SUPP. JACOBSON RE-ELECTED HEAD OF CITY SCHOOLS

At a meeting of the Wayne school board last week Thursday, Conrad Jacobson was re-elected superintendent of the city schools for the coming school year. No other teachers were named at this meeting.

Sundahl 93, 11 not voting.  
Plum Creek, total 140, Rethwisch 58, Sundahl 60, 22 not voting.  
Hunter, total 176, Rethwisch 87, Sundahl 81, 8 not voting.  
Leslie, total 97, Rethwisch 37, Sundahl 47, 13 not voting.  
Logan, total 136, Rethwisch 69, Sundahl 48, 19 not voting.  
Winside, total 185, Rethwisch 48, Sundahl 126, 10 not voting.  
Wayne 1st Ward total 294, Rethwisch 130, Sundahl 135, 27 not voting.  
Wayne 2nd Ward, total 334, Rethwisch 153, Sundahl 151, 29 not voting.  
Wayne 3rd Ward, total 373, Rethwisch 178, Sundahl 163, 32 not voting.  
The losses and gains between the two candidates were almost an even break, leaving the totals Rethwisch 1610, Sundahl 1605, and on that totaling the judge confirmed the findings of the election boards as passed upon by the canvassing board, giving Commissioner Rethwisch clear title to the seat.

With results as close as they were, candidate Sundahl felt justified in making the contest, as much in the interest of those who had supported him, as in his own interest, especially when the expense was for his footing in case he did not win. The case will not be appealed, and with a second passing on the result of the count and finding it so nearly correct, and all little errors so nearly balanced by others removes all suspicion that the vote and the returns were not accurately given.

But the markings showed that many voters were careless or not posted, for plenty of errors were made in ballot marking that might easily have changed the totals, (but no one knows which way), had not Judge Cherry held that the clause of the law saying that where the intent of the voter is evident, it may be counted; instead of that clause which said that ballots marked other than the X in the circle or square might be rejected. The other construction would have caused many ballots to be rejected, and might at any time permit a ballot to be rejected or not counted as to the party or candidate marked.

## LEGE QUINT WANT THREE SCALES

When the Normal Basket Shooters Left on 3-Game Trip, the School Cheered Them High Score.

Wednesday evening the Wayne State Normal basket shooters left amid much applause and shouting from the student group, for three games of basketball. Tonight they are to meet Grand Island, Friday night Kearney, and Saturday evening at Hastings.

Since the last report the Wayne team has been winning, and they are now reported to be holding second or third place, and if they shall win the games this week end they will have a standing near the top of the list, if not at the head.

The boys were cheered by a large delegation of students who appeared on the scene with a great number of college yells, as the train came in, fairly making the earth tremble when all shouted for victory in unison.

## The High School Games

Last evening, Wisner and Wayne high schools met at the Normal Gym, in battle royal. When the whistle blew at the close of the game the score was 10 to 9 in favor of Wayne.

Friday evening at the Normal the undefeated Randolph team is to be taken to a cleaning, unless they put up a stronger, better and faster game than ever before, according to the sentiment expressed at Wayne. It gives promise of being a fast game.

## Other Games

A few other games of the week, at nearby places are listed for Friday: NEIGH at Norfolk.  
Newman Grove at Madison.  
Waterbury at Ponca.  
Saturday the Cedar County Tournament will be held at Hartington.

## DEATH OF MRS. CARL T. GANTT

Tuesday morning February 10, 1925, at the Wayne hospital where she had been cared for several weeks, receiving every medical attention that could be given in what was acknowledged from the first a battle almost lost, death claimed Mrs. Carl T. Gantt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gantt came here from York, where most of her life had been spent, in August 1924, to make their home, and being a busy woman, had not formed many acquaintances.

Mabel York was born in York county of this state, November 11, 1862, and was 31 years, 3 months and 2 days of age when death came. She spent all of her life except two years in Montana and the few months here in her native county. There she was united in marriage, February 8, 1919, to Carl T. Gantt, who with five children mourn her early death. The little folks are Edith, LeRoy, Wayne, Virginia and Kenneth. A brother and sister, Ollie York of Chadron, who is here to attend the funeral, and a sister, Mrs. Nora Franklin of York, also mourn her death. Paul A. Gantt and wife of Ames, Iowa, a brother of Mr. Gantt are also here for the funeral, which will be held from the undertaking parlors at 2:30 this afternoon, Rev. John Grant Shick of the Methodist church of which she was a member in her home town, officiating.

The sympathy of the community is with the family in their sad bereavement.

## SWANSON-WINTERSTEIN

Wednesday, February 11, 1925, at Sioux City, Mr. Theodore C. Winterstein of this place and Miss Ellen Dorothea Swanson of Randolph were wed. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein of this place, who has been on a farm near Randolph, where they will make their home the coming year.

## LINCOLN ESSAY WON BY GENEVIEVE WRIGHT

Last week J. G. Mines offered a medal to the high school pupil writing the best essay of the life of Lincoln. It was won by Genevieve Wright, with about a dozen competing.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our appreciation of and thanks for the many acts of aid and sympathy extended to us during the nine weeks of Mother's final sickness, and death and burial; as well as for the beautiful floral offerings.

E. D. Ross, W. L. Ross, E. G. Ross, Mrs. E. C. Persinger and Lulu Ross.

## 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

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.  
 Jas. J. Steele was a visitor at Sioux City Friday, spending the day there.  
 Mrs. G. W. Wingett of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.  
 Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 207.—Adv.—29-11.  
 Miss Winnie Meier departed Friday morning for Stanton where she spent a few days visiting with friends.  
 Mrs. Canning of Dakota City visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Strickland between trains Saturday.

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

Mrs. Hilda Nelson of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.  
 Mrs. Fred Helwig passed through Wayne Friday morning on her way to Coleridge.  
 At Stanton their high school football team is beginning to line up for spring practice.  
 Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end.  
 H. C. Bartells was here from Carroll the last of the week, looking after business matters.  
 See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fanski's Jewelry Store each Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv.  
 Miss Pearl Sewell, who was attending the county superintendents meeting at Lincoln returned home Friday afternoon.  
 Chas. Denesta of Carroll was a Wayne visitor last week, and his sister, Mrs. Louise Mulloy, accompanied him home.  
 Miss Adela Echtenkamp, who was visiting for a few days with relatives in Wayne returned to her home at Wakefield Friday.  
 Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. J. H. Wright and Mrs. Tom Blatchford went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.  
 Mrs. A. A. Wollert, who was here for the funeral of James Jeffries returned to her home at Council Bluffs Monday morning.  
 Mrs. Frank Janda, who visited for a few days with her sister Mrs. C. Whalen departed Tuesday morning for her home at Omaha.  
 Chas. Johnson from Montana, left Monday for a visit in Minnesota, after a ten-day stay here, where he was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernston, his cousin.  
 Mrs. J. Woodward Jones departed Tuesday morning for Lincoln where she will spend a few days visiting with her daughter Miss Ruth who attends school at that place.  
 The Cedar County News has spread out a column to the page, and now presents an 8-column page. That adds quite a percentage to the size of the paper without added pages.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson and Mrs. George Fox went to Sioux City Friday afternoon where they spent a few days visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alex Scott.  
 Mrs. G. W. Hunter came from Oakdale Saturday to spend week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce, her daughter, who are attending the Normal this year. She returned home Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry, of Martin, South Dakota, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seb Jones, departed Tuesday morning for Norfolk where they will visit other relatives.  
 Ernest Sedarstrom, who now has headquarters at Long Pine, was home from Wednesday to Saturday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedarstrom. He is serving the public as railway postal clerk.  
 The farm moving season is at hand, and tenants are already transferring parts of their belongings from where they have been to where they are going to be. It is a rather expensive job for the ones moving, as a rule.  
 Any farmer may secure the cheapest real estate loan possible from the Surety National Farm Loan Association. For further information write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. P5-4.

## AT THE Crystal Theatre

E. GALLEY, Manager

### Tonight—Thursday

Last Day  
**BEBE DANIKIS—RICHARD DIX**  
 In  
**"SINNERS IN HEAVEN"**  
 Added "BOSCH'S FABLES"  
 Admission 10c and 25c

### Friday and Saturday

**GLORA SWANSON** in  
**"HER LOVE STORY"**  
 Added Comedy  
**"GET BUSY"**  
 Admission 10c and 30c

### Monday & Tuesday

**BOB ALEXANDER** and  
**LLOYD HAMILTON** in  
**"A SELF MADE FAILURE"**  
 FOX NEWS  
 showing the eclipse of the sun.  
 Admission 10c and 25c

### COMING

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
**FRED THOMPSON** in  
**"THE DANGEROUS COWARD"**  
**"GO GETTERS NUMBER 1"**  
 Admission 10c and 25c

### Coming Next Week

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
**"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"**  
 3-days

### Matinee every Saturday

Doors open at 2:30  
 Show starts at 3:00  
 One Show only



**W. B. Vail**

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

On \$1.25 worth of Cleaning and Pressing done at our shop up to Feb. 28 this Coupon is **25c** GOOD FOR

## They Say—

"Paint will not make a pretty picture—that it takes skill,"

and **SKILL** is what we apply to our cleaning and alterations. Bring in your garments and let us fix them up the **JACQUES WAY**.

Tailors **Jacques** Cleaners Pleaters

### Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Mrs. Frank Laas' departed Monday morning for Pender, going there to have her tonsils removed.

D. A. Jones visited his son and looked after business matters at Sioux City Friday and Saturday.

Miss Goodrich and Miss Nellie Johnson went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. J. P. Geartner and daughter Mrs. D. S. Henry went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

R. C. Hahlbeck, who was attending the Master Painters convention at Defiance, Iowa, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Francis, who were here for the funeral of Mr. J. F. Jeffries, returned to their home at Sioux City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finley came from Ord Tuesday morning to visit at the home of her sister Mrs. E. B. Girton. Mrs. Girton is seriously ill.

Miss Ruth Rennie came from Pierce Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Morris, who were residents of Carroll passed through Wayne Saturday afternoon on their way to Sioux City to make their home.

Mrs. Russell Harrison and daughter of Wakefield, who spent a couple of days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Emerson were visitors at Oakdale last week, and returning, Mrs. Evans stopped here for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Soules.

You can invest your money in guaranteed real estate tax free mortgages netting you 7 per cent interest. Write or phone, Dodge Agricultural Credit Association, Dodge, Nebraska.—F12-4t

Miss Hattie Morton went to Norfolk Saturday evening and spent Sunday visiting with home folks, meeting there a brother and wife, who came that day from Idaho, where he went two years ago.

Axel Johnson who spent five years at Wayne, where he held a position as bridge carpenter for the railroad, was up from Tekamah, where he is now foreman of such workers. He tells that his division extends from Omaha to Emerson, and that they have some 200 bridges and culverts to look after. He was only here between trains greeting friends.

"Doc" Lucus, came from McClusky, North Dakota, to visit in this county, where he was a resident for a dozen or more years, prior twenty years ago, when he migrated north. He is visiting at Wayne, Winside and Carroll, and at the latter place was a guest of Mrs. Eddie, his cousin. Naturally he notices many changes and improvements here in the time he was absent.

Alex Holtz, who has been visiting a brother and other relatives in Fremont county, Iowa, came home last week. He tells of the mud which that soil makes on these great Missouri and Nishna bottom lands when it has a little water mixed with it. Most roads were all but impassible while he was there. It is a great corn land when the season is right—but when the Missouri floods it—that is different.

Walter Hubbert, formerly of Carroll, but now of York, was here Friday evening, on his way to Carroll where he had a business mission as well as visiting relatives and friends. He reports that they have been having some real winter in the south part of the state, but he had less snow than in this part, and they had at least gotten rid of the snow first, for it has been gone there for some time, and the roads were beginning to get more passable. He tells us the wheat fields are looking green.

The Cedar County News is against the repeal of the present marriage law, enacted two years ago, and so are we and many others. Neither marriages or divorces have been quite as active as before, the many who are perhaps just as worthy as any, have preferred to cross a state line. What if all adjoining states will make a similar law, and then where would they go for the ceremony? Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota legislatures are said to be considering similar laws. The idea is right, and is growing in favor.

John Jenik, Jr. and wife left Saturday for a farm home at Lodgepole, in the west part of the state, where they will go onto the Jenik farm of near 1000 acres to wrest a crop from the soil. Mr. Jenik has been for the past five years one of the dependable assistants at the State Bank of Wayne, but thinks outside work will be better for him, so resigned to begin life in the open. He came from the farm ten years ago, and thinks he can go back with some of the knowhow that he acquired as a lad. Good luck go with them.

### Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

Newton Olson from Sioux City spent Sunday here a guest at the C. H. Hendrickson home, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. Calvin Yorke, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Miss Amy at the normal, returned to her home at Clearwater Friday.

Mrs. James Thompson and daughter Belle, after visiting a few days with Mrs. Albert Ross, returned to their home at Dixon Saturday.

Dr. Texley of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Saturday morning. He tells us that they expect some different oil prospectors here when weather conditions get right, and promises a revival of interest in the wealth that is possibly beneath us.

The Legion at Hartington will not sponsor a celebration of the national birthday at Hartington this year. Think the annual fair meetings should have the support, and that it is not wise to have too many irons in the fire. Quite correct—the towns cannot quite make life one continuous round of pleasure—it costs too much.

Mrs. C. M. Morris, whose home is at Tilden, visited with Miss Lettie Scott at the Methodist parsonage over the week end. Mrs. Morris and Miss Scott were associated in public school work at Pierce some years ago. Mr. Morris is agent for the Northwestern railroad at Tilden. Mrs. Morris returned to her home Sunday evening.

And they tell it in the papers, that Judge Ryan, the new judge in the judicial district south and east of us is putting teeth into his sentences when booze hounds and boot-leggers are convicted. And we heard of some who worked against his election on the ground that he would not be hard enough in such cases. Hope those voters are now satisfied.

Cedar county books are again being audited. They must need watching up there. It is but two years, as we understand since the work was done, and in the offices of treasurer and clerk it is not that long. Three men on the job are to be paid \$32.50 per day and expenses. They talk of having the work finished about April 1. Is that an April fool joke?

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korff and Will Roggenbach left for Excelsior Springs, Missouri, to spend a fortnight or more where the winter weather is less severe, and where they may see the robins before they venture to this northland. Mr. and Mrs. Korff just want to tone up the system with a bit of the famous mineral waters, and have a bit of recreation. Mr. Roggenbach thinks he will take a few hot baths and see if he can soak the rheumatism out of his system so that he can make a full hand on his farm near Altona when work season begins, which may not be long now.

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

### 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

### 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.  
 (Seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
 J22-4t County Judge.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-



## 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

A number of steel drums suitable for flour and the like, also a number of grain sacks that we will sell for half price.

helm Ghirk, 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

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 16th day of January, 1925.  
 (Seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
 J22-4t County Judge.

### 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. J23-1t.

## "All Flesh is Grass"

A wise man of old truthfully said.

We all know it now—that fertility of soil gives it value—and fertility is best and cheapest restored to the soil by "seeding down." We are now ready to aid you in this important work with a very large and complete stock of the better Grass Seeds.

## Alfalfa Clover of different varieties Timothy Lawn Grasses.

Make money on a crop that builds your soil for better crops. A crop that fertilizes the soil has a double value—a value that comes annually for following years in increased production. The value to land of a crop or two of the different clover and grass crops cannot be estimated—for its benefits extend over a term of years.

Other farm seeds coming in season, as well as grains for feed.

Nothing adds to land fertility like the grass crops, and at the same time turns back an annual dividend.

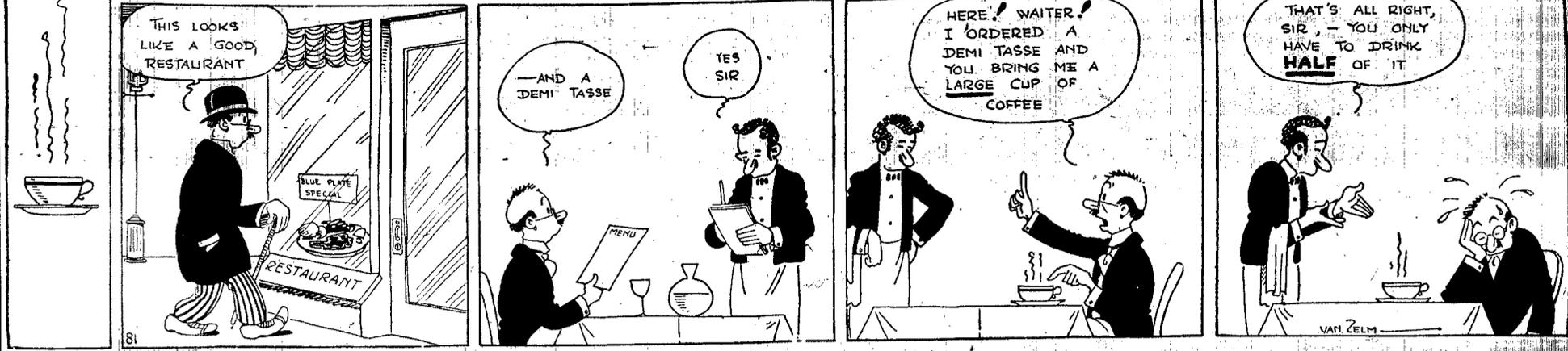
Let us help you build soil fertility—while getting a full crop from the land.

Now is the time to buy—because prices will gradually advance during the seeding season.

## Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

CARL MADSEN, Prop.

Phone 80



**CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT NOT YET LOST HERE**

Although Defeated Now, There Remain Seven Years in Which to Change Mind.

(From The Goldenrod)  
A century ago, to give a child work in a factory was considered to be just, proper, and philanthropic. When the factory system was in its infancy, one argument frequently used in favor of introduction of factories was that they would utilize the labor of idle women and children. It was asserted that children could obtain their schooling in night schools. They figured, by placing them in factories, children could pay for their maintenance and thus one source of national waste would be dried up.

But soon the evils of unrestricted child labor in mills and factories became apparent. Many dark but truthful pictures have been painted. For examples, study the lives of boys employed in the glassbottle factory, the coal breakers of Pennsylvania; the children employed in the canneries. These are only a few occupations that are stunting, keeping illiterate, and causing to be profane and obscene the future citizens of America. To say the least, it is a severe indictment of American civilization.

**State Specifications**  
At present, only twenty-two states require physical examination before the child can receive his working certificate, thirteen states require an eighth grade education, and eighteen states and District of Columbia have no educational requirements except that they must be able to read and write, and in some states a knowledge of elementary arithmetic.

The Federal Child Law Legislation



**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.

first became important in 1906, when Senator Beveridge and Congressman Hubert Parsons introduced bills to prevent employment of children in factories and mines; and when Senator Lodge supported a measure prohibiting employment of children for production of articles intended for interstate commerce. In 1916 the first child labor law was passed and the second in 1919. Both were declared void by the United States Supreme Court. Though the span of their existence was very short, the Federal laws served to improve conditions. During the lifetime of the acts children enjoyed greater protection, and state initiative instead of being paralyzed was stimulated. Certainly they were not declared unconstitutional because they failed to function properly.

At the last session, Congress passed the following resolution and referred it to the various state legislatures for ratification as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States:—

**The Proposed Amendment**  
Section 1. That Congress shall have power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age.

Section 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by Congress.

If, after thoroughly investigating both sides of the problem, you favor or disfavor the amendment, you ought to see that it is frankly and dispassionately discussed in churches, clubs, associations, and the public press of your state and community.

**Opposition**  
Some of the principal opposition is by the National Manufacturing Association, Pennsylvania Manufacturing Association, Southern Textile Bulletin, The Sentinels of the Republic, Moderation League of Pennsylvania, Women's Constitutional League of Maryland, and the Anti-Suffrage Association. Read their arguments and compare with the material to be found on the opposing side of the question.

You may ask, why should we have national legislation? Because state legislation on such a universal problem is like the evasion of Nebraska's marriage law—they simply move across the border. Either labor becomes migratory or the capital is invested in business in an unprotecting state.

**Why National Control**  
The demand for the Child Labor Amendment, however, is due to something greater than a desire to make up for the deficiency in certain state laws. There are two reasons; namely, a humanitarian reason, and a constitutional reason. Every state which permits the employment in industry is a competitor of every state that protects child labor from exploitation. The enlightened state which wants its children to grow up strong and

educated is competing with its unenlightened neighbor at a disadvantage. If our states were independent, sovereign nations, they could protect themselves against such unfair competition by passage of tariff laws.

But the Constitution has established free-trade between states. Without power of self-protection, the states appealed to Congress and in response came the regulation of interstate commerce in goods produced by children. Why should the Supreme Court call that unconstitutional when the Constitution gives the power to the Federal Congress to regulate interstate commerce? The decisions of the Supreme Court have left an intolerable situation,—an evil without a remedy.

The amendment passed by Congress has not undertaken to define or enlarge the power of Congress over interstate commerce but has instead endeavored to give power to Congress to legislate on the single subject of child labor throughout the nation.

**1,060,056 Children Affected**  
According to the Census Bureau of 1920, 1,060,056 children between 10 and 15 years are gainfully employed and it is further stated that in spite of state laws, there are more children being exploited than ever before. All we ask is an effective law that will save children from industrial slavery. This amendment does not attempt to fix standards but merely to give Congress power to do so.

If three-fourths of the states realize that the nation will have to pay for every unfair burden placed on weak bodies of the children today, they will insist that they be protected against states that do not realize this. The Child Labor Amendment does not invade but rather upholds state rights. Let us remember, too, that no one has ever proposed or ever will that boys and girls be kept from doing chores or carrying papers or doing any part-time work that is healthful. Does anyone imagine that Congress or the Supreme Court would ever interpret the amendment in a spirit contrary to American tradition that every youngster ought to help his parents and learn what work is and what money is for?

We object to children being put to work for eight, ten, or twelve hours a day every day at hard labor, denying them their right to health, play and schooling. That is the real issue.

**Freedom For Children**  
Did you ever stop to consider the child's point of view,—the child who is so vitally concerned; did you ever weigh the effects upon the race in the near future; the moral evils that are a result of it now; the economic effect; the organized laborer's viewpoint? These are only a few things that might prove food for study and meditation.

One who studies the problem will see that for every dollar earned by a child in such labor as has been designated under fourteen years of age, ten-fold will be taken from his earning capacity in later years. All that is asked for the child is the same rights that you enjoy—namely, right of life and liberty, the chance to pursue happiness, and in so doing become the very best citizen that he is capable of producing.

Why let greed, ignorance or indifference influence your vote on this issue?—L. E.

**THE BIG FATHER**

The American Legion, composed of the veterans of the World War, is devoting the entire energy of its national organization to the raising of a \$500,000,000 endowment fund the income of which is to be used for the care of disabled soldiers and of the orphans of deceased veterans.

President Calvin Coolidge has accepted the chairmanship of the honorary committee that will direct the appeal for this huge endowment fund. Associated with him on the committee are twelve of the biggest men in America.

The endowment fund, when raised, will provide an annual income of \$225,000, a sufficient sum to enable the legion to carry on its activities for disabled and needy children of veterans without the necessity of a yearly appeal for funds.

The movement has been greeted with a remarkable response in all parts of the country. Large donations, many of them from the service men themselves, are already coming in. The campaign is regarded in all quarters as the greatest work yet attempted by the organization. The effort to make the American Legion the parent to children whose fathers gave their lives in military service to this country. This is commendable.

**NORRIS LOST, BUT IT WAS A GOOD FIGHT**

The United States senate after doing circles around the Muscle Shoals question, has finally settled on the Underwood bill, providing for the leasing of that great power source to a private concern within six months.

The matter now goes to a conference of senate and house committees, from which, in all probability, will come a bill not very different from the Underwood measure.

This ends one of the greatest fights to retain a great public operation, Senator Norris of Nebraska, going down to defeat.

Norris made a brilliant and almost single-handed fight against the organized forces, not only of the administration, but of a large part of the democratic party as well.

Norris lost that for which he was fighting specifically, the public operation of Muscle Shoals.

But he won something. He caused his opponents to put in their leasing act better safeguards for the interests of the public. He turned the attention of the public to the value of one of its greatest natural resources, water power. He made folks think a little more about their resources, made them understand a little better what it means to have them exhausted.

There are other still greater water powers sites yet in the public hands, the St. Lawrence and the Colorado rivers, for example. When the fights for the disposition of these sites take place, the public will understand a little earlier in the game what it's all about—thanks to the courage of George W. Norris of Nebraska.—Omaha News.

**WHAT DO YOU THINK—FARMER?**

A considerable increase in hog production next fall, and a corn acreage about the same as in 1924 are recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture in the second section of its annual outlook report released to-day.

Beef cattle prices this year should average somewhat higher than last year, and those for sheep and wool should be at least on a par with those of 1924, the report says.

Dairymen are urged to make no further expansion in their industry. Higher egg prices may be expected during the season of flush production this year than last, but poultry prices may be lower.

"Hog producers," the report says, "enter 1925 with 18 per cent fewer hogs than a year ago and there is every indication that prices during the next 18 months will be higher than at any time since 1920. Six to eight million fewer pigs will be born this spring than last spring. Fewer sows will farrow next fall than farrowed last fall if producers respond to the unfavorable relation of corn and hog prices as they have done in the past."

"While the 1924 corn crop will probably be well cleaned up an increased acreage in 1925 does not appear advisable in view of the indicated reduction in the feeding demand. Stocks of old corn on farms are likely to be smaller than usual in the beginning of the new crop year 1925, but it appears that not more than an average crop will be required to supply the needs of the country for both feed and commercial purposes."

Miss Edith E. Beechel, formerly second primary supervisor in our training school, but now a teacher in Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, writes: "At the Teachers' Meeting in Columbus, Ohio, I was made a member of the Ohio Educational Research Association, December 30. I am the fourth woman to be included in the organization."

**WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE? WHO WILL ANSWER?**

The following clipping has been given the Democrat by a friend of the cause of the children, one who wants the people to have both sides of a question as vital as this seems to be, and so we pass it on to you:

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 2.—To the Editor of the World-Herald: We want to ask a few questions of those who directly or indirectly have the power to keep the status of children employed in industries just as it is today.

Do you deny that there is child labor, meaning in reality child slavery in certain industries?

Do you think figures on these matters are usually over-estimated or under-estimated?

If you think they are greatly over-estimated, and say only 10 per cent are over-worked in industries, do you wish to go on record as using your power or influence to hold this 10 per cent in industrial servitude? Would you if the 10 per cent included your children?

As men of affairs, would you feel that you have no obligations to children in general?

Then if you oppose the child labor amendment on technicalities what is your program? What do you expect to do?

After you help to defeat this amendment, approved by every president in the last twelve years, approved by every major candidate for office, passed by a good majority in congress, and suggested as the right way out by the supreme court itself, what do you propose as a substitute? Do you insist that the states must protect each her own children? Then, do you intend to start things moving in that direction?

Do you think that legislators are more intelligent, sane and dependable than are congressmen?

Do you want to go on record as being afraid of our federal government?

Do you wish to join with those who make light of federal and constitutional government? What would this have meant in time of war?

Do you know that this amendment grants to congress no power whatever that the state legislatures do now have?

Have you heard of any state legislature passing laws to keep the boy on the farm from "swilling the pigs," or the girl in the home from "washing the dishes?"

Next campaign if candidates take the position that the federal govern-

ment is a joke, and actually dangerous to civil liberties should they not at least come before their people as "Nebraskans" or "Georgians" rather than "Americans?"

MARY H. AXTELL

Opium is the bone of contention at Geneva, and we who have been in the thick of it with our good advice and what influence we could command have decided to take our doll and go home. But in spite of that, the dispatches say, some progress has been made in control of the drug, and the traffic may be curtailed. It is as big a job in some parts of the world as the control of the liquor that intoxicates. They are twin bad habits.

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. PHILLO**  
Real Estate Loans & Insurance

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

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

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

**Economy In Feeding**

With present high prices for corn and other grains, the feeder who is studying economy as he should in using Oil Meal and Tankage, because they produce beef and pork for less cost than corn, at present prices. I buy in car lots, and have just received a car of each food. Economy leads toward wealth.

**Grass Seed Time Is Here**

And I have a full assortment of the best that can be had in seeds, on the floor for your inspection and pricing. Not how cheap, but HOW GOOD is the question in seeds. The best that can be found is my motto in buying seeds. Healthy appearing, clean, true to name; these are the essentials which keep disappointment with results at the minimum, and make a satisfied customer, something most desired.

**Alfalfa, Clover, Sweet Clover, Timothy**

The Great Staples in Grass Seeds are ready, and early sowing has proven good.

Also have the white clover, blue grass and other seeds for lawns and parkings.

**G. W. Fortner**

FEEDS, SEEDS, PRODUCE

Phone 289w

Wayne, Nebraska

**Regular Pavilion Sale**

Wayne Pavilion

Saturday, Feb. 21

70 Head Cattle will be included in the offering, 40 steer calves, 20 heifer calves and 10 milch cows, by V. H. McChesney.

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

**L. C. Gildersleeve, Manager**

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Corn No. 3, Oats, Roosters, Stags, Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Stock Cattle, Fat Cattle.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link is an acknowledged fact. When the road builders learn that a road or highway is no better than its worst place, they may begin to give special care to what might easily become a bad place—always remembering that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Thos. R. Marshall of Indiana is out with a bit of good advice, he thinks, and when vice-president under President Wilson he used to give utterance to some good things. The substance of his advice to congress is that they go to repealing laws and cease amending constitutions, and simply enact the ten commandments and the golden rule and adjourn. That should settle a lot of litigation—unless the Supreme Court of our land should decide that such laws were not constitutional.

Madison is to observe the 25th as "fire prevention day." A very good thing to have in a community. Inspection of conditions and remedies for the defects and hazardous risks, but we have never noticed any reduction of insurance rates following these efforts to reduce the risk of fire. Why should not those who carry insurance have some financial relief in the way of rate reduction? It seems to cost as much for insurance in Wayne now as when the hazzard was much greater. Seems like a practical reform to work on, right now.

Where do the hogs come from, and where are they going? That is a natural question for one to ask who lives in this part of Nebraska, and sees train load after train load rolling thru. Then we see a Chicago paper carrying the statement that December 15th last that market received more live hogs than any one day before or since its history, when 122,794 were sold there. Then last week the second largest receipts in the market history came when 101,687 arrived. January offering was exceeded but once in the hog receipts. The month just closed totaled 1,279,600 for the month. An Iowa farmer is reported as saying that it is corn shortage that is driving the hogs to market. Must be, for it is not the high prices. Are the producers quitting the game?

Down in the state of New York the story has leaked out that hired farm hands here ride to and from work in autos, and the secretary of the government employment office is asking in response to inquiries, if this be true and what are the prospects for work on the Nebraska farms? To this the paper gives the reply of Chas. H. Boles, to whom the letter came because of his official position as head of the government employment office: "Not until July—harvest season does not open until then, and very little

will be doing until that time. Conditions are especially dull now." That is another view of prosperity; and booming times. Sorry it is so; but it has been looking that way to us for some time, but some people who well know it to be the fact, think it should not be told. Perhaps it was they who started the automobile story.

Perhaps things are moving at Washington, but it seems slow to those in the waiting line. The daily press tells that the government has commenced prosecution of nearly a score of alleged violators of the law, in their conduct of the sugar business. No doubt there is grounds for some if not all the complaints. Then we read the next day that bread, tobacco and electricity were under investigation by the federal trade commission, which is the department under which the sugar prosecutions are being conducted. Let's go to it, and help if we can, for another report tells that living costs in many of the large cities has advanced as much as 4 percent during the past month. If that rate is maintained, in a year we will not be able to live for that would mean an added 48 percent to the present high cost of living.

It has long been said and believed that Nebraska has no coal, and we have not learned of any great oil wells being found in the state yet. But the World-Herald tells that a Richardson county man is loading his first car of Nebraska coal, mining it on the Willard Lewis farm in the Nemaha bottoms, about three miles from Rulo. Of the quality of the coal we cannot vouch, but it is doubtless similar in grade to the soft coals mined northeast of there in Iowa, or south of that place in Kansas. If it is like the Kansas coal they should discover a zinc mine to use in keeping the soot from the stove pipes and chimneys. Nebraska is practically without coal, but we have lots of water power going idle, when a bit of time and expense would put it to work to the profit of all the people. Why not use what we have, rather than look for the hidden, about the finding of which there is so much question?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

With every approach of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, February 12, comes a renewed sense of devotion on the part of the American people to seek men for public office whose honesty and sincerity overshadows all other qualities. Able men are found on every hand; in affairs of state, in great corporations and institutions. Eminent and scholarly men and women attain fame and distinction in science and letters. Genius abounds in great public undertakings, and creative ability finds expression in the arts and inventions. But it remained for Lincoln to combine that quality of integrity with his masterful genius in drawing forces for good that the world can not quite forget.

Lincoln, in his time, claimed the respect of those who did not enter into full accord with his policies; and the Lincoln of today—the memory of man—holds its full share of reverence, and stands as a shining light to beckon the most humble to attain the marks of good citizenship.—Blair Pilot.

STOCK SHIPMENT—20 CARS

- Sioux City Market: Julius Menke, car hogs; Chas. Meyer Jr., car hogs; A. H. Brinkman, mixed car hogs and cattle; Will Stever, car hogs; Wm. Krallman, car hogs; Henry Hansen, car hogs; A. Chichester, car hogs; George Berris, two car cattle; L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs. Omaha Market: Henry Puls, car cattle; George Brammer, one car hogs and car of cattle; Albin Wert, car cattle; Henry Meyer, car cattle; Will Roebel, car cattle; Carl Victor, car cattle.

SOCIAL NOTES

Fifteen years ago, the 6th of this month, three very young ladies were born in the neighborhood six miles northwest of Wayne, and they are still living near the place of their birth. They are Izetta Fae and Loretta Mae Buetow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buetow, and Miss Edna May Jeffrey, daughter of Alex Jeffrey and wife. For a number of years past these young folks have been holding joint birthday celebrations, alternating between the Buetow and Jeffrey homes. Sunday last they were at home to a number of their young friends at the Jeffrey home, when a party of their young friends observed the birthday of the three in fitting manner. A splendid dinner was served and the young ladies were recipients of numerous presents and the best of good wishes and hearty congratulations. Doubtless many others birthdays will be jointly observed by the trio.

Mrs. Chas. Reynolds was hostess to the members of the P. N. G. at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Broscheit was assisting hostess. They had a fine musical program. Mrs. Clyde Oman opened the program with two vocal numbers; Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Lamberson sang a duet; Mrs. Alice Rickabaugh played a piano solo. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Mabbott sang a duet; Mrs. Fleetwood closed the program with a musical reading. The hostesses served delicious refreshments. The club adjourned to meet next month at the home of Mrs. P. L. Mabbott for a 6:30 covered dish luncheon. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. Clyde Oman. Husbands are invited.

There was a birthday party Wednesday at the W. A. Ramsey home, when the guests organized a new society for sociability. They named Mrs. Ed Granquist for the office of president, Mrs. L. Sund secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Meyer and Mrs. Lloyd Ruback flower committee. Mrs. Curtis Foster is birthday committee, and Mrs. Ed Germar is special committee woman. They will meet in three weeks from the date of their first session at the home of Bernard Meyer, when the new society will be given a name. Those attending the initial gathering report a happy time.

The Fontenelle Delphians met Friday afternoon for a study of "Egyptian Civilization Modified by the Asiatic." Mrs. Amos Claycomb was leader of the lesson. The text reports given were as follows: The Exploits of Ahmose and Thutmose, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, sr; The Earliest Queen of History, Mr. A. R. Davis; The Conquests of Thutmose III, Mrs. E. E. Gailey; A Religious Reformer, Miss Harriet Fortner; Seti, Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve; Rameses The Great, Mrs. H. H. Hahn; and Successors of Rameses, Mrs. G. J. Hess. The next meeting will be February 20.

At their regular meeting, last Friday evening, the members of the local camp of Veterans of Foreign Wars voted to discontinue their regular meeting as a measure of economy, it being their desire to accumulate some funds for use in the future toward erecting a suitable building for the use of kindred organizations and the community in general. They recognize the need of such a place in this city, and hope to be a party to its building in the not distant future. Looks like a move in the right direction.

The U. D. club had an interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Jones. Mrs. James Miller was leader of the lesson, and gave a paper on "What Oriental Thinkers of Us". Roll call was responded to with selections from Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Harry Fisher will be hostess to the club next Monday afternoon.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. George Crossland Friday February 20, with Mrs. J. G. Mines as assisting hostess. It is a Francis Willard Memorial program. Roll call will be responded to with sayings from Francis Willard, Mrs. Fenton Jones will lead devotion. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer will read a paper on the life of Francis Willard. The hostesses will furnish four musical numbers.

Mrs. Robert Mellor was hostess to the Monday club members, and eleven guests on Monday afternoon February 9. Miss Maude Joseph gave a very instructive and enjoyable paper on Robert Browning. After a social hour the club adjourned to meet next Monday with Miss Elsie Ford Piper.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House will be at home Saturday evening to the mem-

bers of the graduate class of the State Normal and Teachers College, of which Mr. House is sponsor, at a Valentine party. Beyond a doubt it will be a happy gathering of students who have finished the regular college course and are working for a higher education and the credits that entitle them to a higher degree.

The Junior pupils of Mrs. Beaman's class gave a musical recital Monday evening at her home. They were Mary Ella Pile, Hazel Brock, Mary McPherron, Helen Vath, Inez Perry, Mylet Holekamp, Marcella Weber, Velma Hatch, Bessie McEachen, Leona Wtlier, Robert Adams, Stanley Merchant, Dale Thompson, Sophie Damme and Jean Ward. Mrs. Beaman served candy.

The members of the Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mr. O. R. Bowen gave a very interesting talk on the "Government of Nebraska." Russell and Freda Bartells gave a violin and piano duet. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair.

The Business and Professional Woman's club was entertained at a Valentine party Tuesday evening at the E. W. Huse home with Miss Dorothy as hostess. A very nice luncheon was served at 6:30 by the hostess. After luncheon the evening was pleasantly passed playing games and with sociability. Everything was appropriate to Valentine day.

Mrs. Clarence Corbit and Mrs. C. A. McMaster will entertain about forty friends this evening at a hard time party at the city hall. The time will be spent with cards and dancing. Music will be furnished by the Barbary Coast Band. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the Coterie met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Vath. Mrs. Arthur Ahern gave a book review on the new book, "The Plow", by Chamberlain. The club will meet next Monday for a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Cunningham.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors had a box social at the city hall Friday evening. After the supper the evening was spent with dancing. Music was furnished by the Barbary Coast Band. There was a large crowd and all reported a good time.

The members of Wayne Camp No. 128, W. O. W. will hold a business meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall the evening of the 19th, Thursday of next week, at which they hope to see all members of the camp. It is to be their annual business meeting.

The American Legion Auxillary will have their regular meeting at the Legion rooms Tuesday evening, February 17. They are having a food sale at the Central Meat Market Saturday to buy chairs and curtains for the Legion rooms.

The D. A. R. will have their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. G. Philleo. The Colonial Tea which was to have been at this meeting has been postponed until a later date.

The Eastern Star met for their regular meeting Monday evening. They had initiation. After the regular business session light refreshments were served, and an hour was spent socially.

Mrs. C. W. Hiseox entertained the Bible Study Circle this week and Mrs. H. C. Peterson led the lesson study. Mrs. Ramsey will be the next hostess and all are cordially invited.

The Altrusa club members will meet for their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andy Thompson. The time will be spent with Kensington.

The Rebekahs will have their regular meeting Friday evening. They will have initiations which will be followed with refreshments and a social hour.

The Wayne Woman's club will meet in regular session Friday at the home of Mrs. R. B. Judson. A very interesting program has been prepared.

Mrs. Rollie Ley will be hostess to the members of the A. Z. chapter P. E. O. Tuesday evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. H. B. Craven.

The One hundred club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the community house. The evening was spent with dancing.

The Young People begin to study "Acts of the Apostles" Friday evening and all are urged to come at the E. B. Young home at 7:30.

The Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will have a Valentine

Transacting Business In a Prompt and Efficient Manner is a Pleasure

BECAUSE of quick and intelligent service thousands of people take delight in keeping their account with this institution. Nearly everybody knows about our helpful methods.

We want you too, to know and experience the same pleasant business relation our many customers are enjoying.

Your acquaintance will be welcomed.

State Bank of Wayne

Resources Over One Million Dollars

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, and Category. Includes items like Party Friday evening with Miss Evelyn Mellor, FOOD SALE, COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS, Light Fund, FATHER AND SON MOVEMENT, Systematizing Auditing, Income Tax.

A Good Windmill is the cheapest farm power in Nebraska

I have Agency for Three of the Best to be obtained.

The Aermotor has many good points, one of which is the fact that its gears run in oil, so it is never dry, which ruins many mills. Price is low, based on cost of production. It satisfies.

The Fairbury is another good one, simple, with steel cut pinions and gears, with positive lubrication, long life and noiseless operation. It is little different type, and gives service.

The Monitor windmill with its many good points, known to so many who want nothing better.

Come and see about this attractive and dependable line of economical power producers. Pumps and Pump Repairing, all kinds and at all times. If your gas engine is in need of repair, see me.

H. H. Hachmeier

New location on West 1st street, Wayne Phone 62

Announcement

Miss Elizabeth Durigan of Sioux City, Iowa, an Experienced Dressmaker, is now at the

Wayne Cleaning Works

10% discount on all Tailor Made Clothes. See our big line of new woollens.

We do Men's Tailoring and Dressmaking, Dry Cleaning and Dyeing. Phone 41.

## For Sale New Modern Cottage

\$2800

Furnace and Bath, Oak Floors. EASY TERMS

FRED G. PHILLEO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL  
F. B. Rockwell was looking after business matters at Sioux City Tuesday.  
Powers Produce Co., 1st. Street, Wayne, wants the farmer produce. Phone 62.—adv.

**Style**  
as keen as youth itself.

**Quality**  
as honest as truth.

**Tailoring**  
firm, sure and dependable.

And then you get fabrics worthy of the exclusive designing and faultless hand work of master craftsmen.

Select your new spring suit, now, men from our

2000  
Fine  
SAMPLES

and you will get all of the above plus a perfect fit.

Leave your order now.

Have the finished garments come out when you need them.

**Morgan's  
Toggery**

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

Miss Fortner went to Wakefield Tuesday morning and spent the day.  
Mrs. A. L. Swan, who spent a week at the market at Kansas City, returned home Friday evening.  
Miss Myra Belle, who was here caring for Mrs. Lloyd Fitch departed Monday morning for Omaha.

This is the year to feed

**Semi-Solid Buttermilk**

at a profit. It's well known that its feeding means fast gains and more health. Secure the genuine Semi-Solid, sold exclusively by

J. R. RUNDELL

Fortner wants poultry and eggs. Powers Produce Co., Phone 62, First St., Wayne, wants farmer produce.—adv.

Mrs. George Daniels of Magnet was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. Chris Helwig of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday morning.

O. S. Roberts went to Omaha Tuesday morning to look after some business matters.

G. Garwood and Ed Stevens of Carroll were Wayne visitors Wednesday afternoon.

John Owen from Omaha has been visiting his brother L. M. Owen and other relatives.

Mrs. Freeman Clark of Sholes was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Dale and son "Bob" left for Lincoln Wednesday to visit folks for a short time.

W. H. Andresen was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday morning, on a business mission.

Mrs. Nettie Chrisman, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter Ida at the Normal returned to her home at Randolph Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Soules departed Wednesday morning for Oakdale, where she will visit her mother Mrs. G. H. Cadwell, who is ill. Mrs. C. formerly lived at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Jacobson, who spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, her parents, returned to their home at Carroll Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Sokol and two daughters Maxine and Katherine, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, left Monday for her home at Fullerton.

If Abraham Lincoln forded fords with water fords, how do fords ford fords without Lincoln fords? For the first correct answer we will give \$1.25 in cleaning and pressing. The Jacques Way.—adv.

Every day there are new productions in sheet music, and those who want the very latest, will be pleased with the splendid line at your command at A. G. Bohnert's music store in the Voget building.—adv.

H. C. Hansen from Verdel was a Wayne visitor, looking after some business affairs, and was guest at the C. O. Mitchell home, he having been a neighbor of Mrs. Mitchell in other days. He returned home Wednesday evening.

Sam Barley is spending the week at Omaha visiting his brother who is also there with his wife for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Barley are on the road, he managing a large theatrical company, and the brother is their guest the week they play at Omaha.

Bloomfield has sold its bonds for a new school building to Omaha financiers, and thus those who are now in school may have opportunity in later years of life of paying for their schooling in taxes for interest and the principal as it becomes due. Work on the new building is to commence as soon as the weather permits—but we suppose the contract must first be let.

The Lincoln Journal every day except Sunday until April 1 for only 35 cents, mailed in Nebraska or bordering states. This will give you the complete legislative news, of great interest to every taxpayer. Lincoln and the Journal are hours nearer most towns in the state, giving you the latest telegraphic news and markets. The Journal prints both day and night, putting a freshly printed paper on each one of the many day and night mail trains as they leave Lincoln.—adv.

Nebraska may not get in full the road funds expected from the federal government unless they change their laws. The trouble seems to be that our state has been letting—or at least may, under state law—let contracts by counties thru the county board but the federal regulation calls for a deal directly with the state, as it makes too many contracts and contractors to watch and care for. However, the story says that the state may consult with the county units in the matter. It is proposed to add provision for the needed change as an amendment to one of the right road bills already before the legislature.

D. Bethune of Randolph, who formerly lived in this county, west of Wayne, was a caller Wednesday morning. He had been called to his old home at Cassville, Missouri, by the death of his father, and had been absent nearly a month. This is in the southern part of Missouri, and he says that plenty of signs of spring had been visible that far north. The weather had been very nice, and meadows were beginning to show a tinge of green. He had had a taste of winter before leaving, and knows that he may get a little more of it here yet—but hopes not bad; for he that we had seen plenty before he left a month ago.

H. V. Cronk was looking after business at Wakefield Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Kelley was a Sioux City visitor today, going over in the morning.

Miss Faye Garwood of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Mrs. Ellis Girton is seriously ill at her home in this city, and at this time is not reported out of critical condition.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart went to Wakefield Wednesday afternoon and visiting between trains with her mother, Mrs. Davies.

T. F. Godfrey of Omaha was a Sunday guest at the home of J. G. Mines and family. He is brother-in-law to Mr. Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe, who spent a few days visiting with relatives, returned to their home at Wakefield this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Finn were passengers to Carroll Wednesday evening, going to visit at the James Stanton home for a day or two.

Miss Gertrude Schaller, who spent a couple of weeks visiting with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Schaller returned to Norfolk this morning.

Mrs. George Crossland went to Carroll this morning and will give a talk at the Woman's Home Missionary society at that place this afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Kugler, who spent about three months visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Thompson and husband, at Lancaster, California, returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Draper of Omaha who was visiting with her brother Dave Grant, who is in the hospital returned to her home Wednesday morning. Mr. Grant is of Randolph, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Irvin Auker who spent several days visiting at the Art Auker home at Winside, returned home Wednesday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Gaebler, she returning in the evening.

County Judge J. M. Cherry goes to Omaha this afternoon in answer to a summons to appear before the Federal court in the Fred Wendt case, Mr. Wendt having been killed in a railroad accident near Winside some months ago.

When you want musical instruments of any kind, see A. G. Bohnert. He has in stock violins, banjos, accordions, saxophones and many other instruments of the new as well as those of other days, that have stood the test of time, and are still popular.—adv.

Mrs. Anna Johnson and daughter Marion went to Lincoln the first of the week, where they are spending the week attending the sessions of the state musical gathering; where they have opportunity to listen to some of the best and most competent musical instructors in America. It is a great treat for them, and it will be reflected in improved instruction by Mrs. Johnson.

Harry Hammer, who has just purchased the Surber home on 1st street, seems to have a reason for the purchase, for on February 4, 1925, he was at Sioux City, and was there wed to Miss Vesta Wisdom of Oklahoma. The bride had been for some time staying with her sister, Mrs. Hingst of Emerson. The bride and groom will soon be at home in their newly purchased home.

Members of the American Legion post at this place, with now more than 100 members, have voted to extend their membership drive until April 1st. Bad weather and roads have been a handicap on their contemplated work. The contest between members for a lead in added new members will be continued this month and next, and a large number of new members should be added to the roster.

The Brunswick Radiola is the latest in combined phonograph and radio, and the A. G. Bohnert music store has one coming for you to pass judgment on.—adv.

**WOODWARD'S CHOCOLATES**  
Fresh Every Week. Hamilton's Confectionery.—adv.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
No. 3670

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 Mabel Savidge was plaintiff and Andrew Texley, Cora J. Texley, Daniel C. Shannon, and Leona E. Shannon were defendants, I will, on the 16th day of March, 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 East Seventy (70) acres of the north one hundred fifty (150) acres of the southwest quarter, of section seventeen (17) in township twenty seven (27) north, range three (3) east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the

# ORR & ORR Grocers

The BEST QUALITY of food is not too good for you, and if we could convince you that the BEST FOODS cost no more at this store than you have been accustomed to pay for the ordinary kind you wouldn't shop anywhere else.

Phone 5

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Phone 5

## FRUIT DEPT.

Gateway Grape Fruit  
Choicest  
3 for 25c

Calif. Naval Oranges  
Fine full flavored fruit,  
sweet and very juicy.  
Dozen 29c

Iceberg Head Lettuce  
Crisp and solid  
2 for 27c

Orange Marmalade  
1 Gallon Cans  
Another shipment of this popular item.  
Each 65c

Bon Ton Flour  
Milled from highly specialized wheat.  
Every sack guaranteed.  
Fresh Milk and Cream  
Every Day

## COFFEE

Millar's Special Selections  
These wonderful coffees are the talk of this community because of the combination of real quality and low price. We do not believe there is any other line of coffee to compare with it in value.

CREOLE COFFEE  
The very finest  
1 lb. pkg. 56

CHARM COFFEE  
Compares with most coffees selling at 60c.  
1 lb. pkg. 51c

FAMILY BLEND  
A very high grade coffee that has become very popular.  
1 lb. 46c

JAP. TEA  
Very highest quality.  
1-2 lb. pkg. 39c

BULK COCOA  
Fancy quality.  
2 lbs. 25c

aforsaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$7420.00 with interest, costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 11th day of February 1925.

A. W. STEPHENS,  
Sheriff.

**TRYING TO DIG HIM OUT**  
Yes, they are still digging for Floyd Collins, down in Cave City, Kentucky. Mean time all manner of conflicting stories are out—some that he is not in the cave; and others think he is. It is now nearly two weeks since he was first missed, and the rescue work started.

**HOME MADE COOKIES**  
Special—15c the dozen, at Hamilton's Bakery.—adv.

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

# Right Now is the Time

To see what your farm machinery needs in the way of Repairs

You will soon be needing it, and will not want to be delayed waiting for repairs for the implements that may be in need of fixing and fixing right.

We can get Repairs for ALL makes of machine wanted, no matter how old.

We are Exclusive Dealers for the

**McCormick-Deering Line of machinery and Repairs**

and have the "Made to Fit" and if you use them you save time and gain a lasting service. Come ahead of the busy season. We have the largest stock of repairs on hand in this part of the state.

**Meyer & Bichel**

Service and Quality  
"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"

**PROF. BRITELL SPEAKS AT Y. M.**

**Crime Wave Blamed on Jazz, Booze, Divorce and Money-greed. Large Attendance.**

(From The Goldenrod)  
Professor Britell, on February 4, in a strong address to one of the largest meetings the Y. M. has had, stressed the fact that vice, sin, greed, and crime, very old enemies of human happiness, are with us now, and cannot and must not be ignored. Laying aside all pretense and formality, he said that right in Wayne College there was cheating and dishonest work, proving it by giving some of his personal knowledge of such cases.

He stated that in the country, at large the eighteenth amendment, a part of the constitution of the United States, was the butt of jokes and was pretty generally regarded with contempt. Greed for money is the reason for bootlegging. In the colleges themselves are students that have criminal knowledge of the traffic in liquor. The duty of upright citizens is clear. To admit the failure of the prohibition law is to admit our own weakness as citizens.

**Jazz**  
The wave of crime comes from no one source alone. Contempt for the eighteenth amendment, expressed both by individuals and in newspaper editorials is one cause. Jazz, conducive in almost all people to looseness of conduct and abandon, is another. Others are: divorce and breaking up of homes, thus leaving children to their own devices; the lack of the teaching of religious principles in the homes; general tolerance of law-breaking; the unfavorable attitude of many people toward the churches; widespread disregard for the sacredness of the Sabbath; the struggle to get money with which to live high—all these contribute to the present epidemic of crime.

It is the business of people to obey the law.  
Mr. Britell said in conclusion that the situation is a direct challenge to the high class newspapers and periodicals, and to right-minded men and women to get busy; that the churches, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and similar organizations possess greater power for good and that they should cooperate to stem the tide of evil.—J.S.

Miss Fannell Senter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter of Wayne, and a graduate of this institution, who is a senior this year at the state university in Lincoln, has received one of two scholarships given in the school for the best work in the home economic department. The scholarship entitles Miss Senter and the other young woman, Miss Angeline Carlson, to spend twelve weeks, with all expenses paid, at the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, Michigan. Two students from each university in the United States spend twelve weeks here receiving advanced work in economics and having lectures from noted persons from this country and abroad. Miss Senter plans to go to Detroit March 21 and will return in the spring to be graduated from the university with her class. The scholarship is given students who are judged highest in personality, interest in the work and scholastic standing in home economics. Miss Senter is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Miss Carlson, with whom she goes to Detroit, is a member of Sigma kappa.

A booze hound is said to have been "looking" for things to do near Randolph, but did not find. The city marshal is not surprised, for he learned that this state man, who came to him for aid and pointers had first been to all the wise male gossip of the place, and they had let the cat out of the bag, and naturally there was nothing to find. A still hunt should be a still hunt in every sense of the word.

**TURN ME OVER**

That's good sense some people say - it's only the safest way

He who fights and runs away, will live to fight another day

**THE ANNUAL OF 1925**  
The staff of the Spizzerinkum is busily at work these days and reports steady progress. Everything seems favorable for an early delivery of the books. The editors, optimistically name May 10 as the definite date for issuing the annual this year.

The plan being used in regard to the student pictures gives promise of an interesting and artistic section. There is a feature that is unique in regard to the pictures of the faculty. A full page is given to the photographs of each of the class sponsors, the president of the school and the dean of men and dean of women.

At recent chapel meetings, the officers obtained the needed personal information by having the students fill out prepared blanks. The last of the pictures have been taken and other necessary business has been completed with little, if any, delay or confusion.

One who has watched the work on our annuals for several consecutive years is impressed by the fact that efficiency of management is gradually increasing. We are looking forward with interest to the publication of the Spizzerinkum of 1925.—L.M.

**AS WE WERE SAYING**  
(From The Goldenrod)  
Now comes the worst blow of all. For a long time we have hoped, and hoped, that the theory of Evolution might some day come into its own. And now look at it! Look at it, we ask you! Ruined because the Tennessee legislature has passed laws against it.

Laws against crimes are not so bad, but to pick on a poor innocent little hypothesis—!

"There was a faith healer of zeal Who said, although pain isn't real, If I puncture my skin With the point of a pin, I dislike what I fancy I feel."

Is the Open Forum closed? Towards the beginning of last semester there was a great deal of agitation about the affair. But after one preliminary meeting it was found that there were no available nights. Every club night was filled with clubs. Thus a venture which would have been entirely of and by the students was choked by clubs which owe their sustenance and inspiration to the members of the faculty who give their time to them. Are the students up to the job?

But perhaps the students do not wish to take the initiative. We always rejoice when they do. That is, the Goldenrod rejoices. The "Yellowrod" for example. While we would not care to commit ourselves on the matter of its excellence as a magazine, yet it was entirely a student affair.

In our own rather ineffective way we are trying to make this paper a student affair. Which reminds us that we are still needing many more contributions for the magazine edition. Those of the students who wish to do so are urgently requested to submit something to the staff for this special issue.

The time of class plays is approaching. Class plays are about the only dramatics which are gone in for very extensively in this school. Here again there would be an opportunity for student enterprise.

When the Budget Committee announced that Merle Alcock, contractor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, had been secured for one number of the entertainment course, we immediately thought "Hurrah!" At least we are going to hear something truly good. We hope that this marks the step into the realm of lower and better artists. While Checco the famous magician may be very well for a child's party, and the "Swiss Bill Ringers" may pass on a chautauqua, yet they are scarcely appropriate for this school. But now Merle Alcock is to be here. That changes everything. Hurrah again, and thank you.

We believe that very few of those people who object to jazz have ever heard any really good jazz. The music that goes as jazz out here is not standard jazz at all. It is a remnant from the old ragtime. People who condemn jazz, we believe, are judging much too unfairly and hastily. Just because one is unused to a new type of art, one need not conclude that it is wrong. True jazz, with its rippling saxophones, its muted trumpets, its clever and inviting rhythms is one of the most interesting pieces of music to be heard. Never has polyphony been given so popular a use as in jazz. We owe much to jazz, and we believe and hope that it will be with us for a long time.

After all, supposing that jazz were wrong, who shall say "This music is good; that is bad?" True art can never be immoral. Beauty and truth are the same thing. An ugly

thing cannot be good; a beautiful thing cannot be bad.

If, however one wishes to eradicate jazz don't try to suppress it! There is only one effective way to fight the Devil—face him and yawn!—L.D.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT**

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Fred H. Benshoof, deceased:

On reading the petition of C. E. Benshoof praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in

this Court on the 4th day of February 1925, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 20th day of February, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

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

**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne, Nebraska, February 3rd, 1925. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meetings held January 19th, 20th and 21st, 1925, read and approved.

Vern Sellen is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 28 and bond approved.

Geo. W. Sweigard is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 33 and bond approved.

Edward Kai is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 49 and bond approved.

Bond of J. M. Cherry as a Member of the Soldier Relief Commission is hereby approved.

Report of A. W. Stephens, Sheriff, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending January 5th, 1925, amounted to the sum of \$374.80, was examined and on motion duly approved, and the payment of \$374.80 into the county treasury was duly approved.

Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending September 30th, 1924, amounted to the sum of \$622.85 and the payment of the same into the county treasury was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending January 1st, 1925, amounted to the sum of \$418.40 and the payment of the same into the county treasury was examined and on motion duly approved.

Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending December 31st, 1924, amounted to the sum of \$1423.45; and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved, and the board finds that he earned fees as follows:

75 Deeds	\$ 79.85
56 Mortgages	80.50
41 Releases	38.65
320 Chattel mortgages	64.00
81 Certificates	24.70
5 Affidavits	4.80
2 Letters Testamentary	1.80
15 Contracts	4.75
1 Court Order	1.00
16 Reports	13.05
2 Farm Leases	.50
7 Lis Pendens	3.50
11 Assignments	11.50
2 Bills of Sale	.50
2 Leases	.50
1 Ejectment	.25
1 Decree	1.00
2 Mechanic's Liens	2.15
3 Probates	21.50
1 Extension of mortgage	1.10
Making 1924 tax list	475.00
1 License to embalm	.25
1 Nurse's license	.25
703 Acknowledgements to claims	175.75
16 Bonds recorded	16.00
Clerking Board of county commissioners for year	400.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1423.45</b>

Comes now the State Department of Public Works, by A. C. Tilley, Division Engineer, and submits a report of the estimated available funds for the year 1925, and an estimate of expenses for the year 1925 on the State System of Highways, which report is on motion duly approved, and which report is as follows:

Budget for Wayne County

Estimated amount available for the year 1925	\$24175.01
Estimated expenses:	
Patrolmen	\$7200.00
Liability and Compensation insurance	250.00
Gasoline, oil, kerosene and grease	4000.00
Truck and tractor repairs	1000.00
Repairs other equipment	500.00
Supplies, storage, and repairs not listed	150.00
Two maintenance outfits	3200.00
Ford Car	350.00
Material and repairs for culverts and bridges and overflow pavement	2000.00
Material, repairs, and reconstruction of guard rail	200.00
Markers and signs—new and repairs	675.00
Snow fence materials and extra for erection	1000.00
Extra for snow removal—teams and labor	1000.00
Heavy gang or reconstruction	1000.00
Highway Commissioner's Salary	1200.00
License plates and containers	450.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$24175.00</b>

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown: Warrants to be available February 14th, 1925.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:			
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 1			
164	H. B. Craven, hardware		5.70
185	J. W. Baker, tire and tube		5.25
186	J. W. Baker, tire and tube		4.65
243	Automobile Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates		3.54
253	Flo Hale, Chief Patrolman's salary for January		65.00
255	Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for January		25.00
256	Sol Hooker, postage for January		.56
258	Sol Hooker, expenses as Highway Commissioner for January		8.23
277	Merchant & Straman, gasoline, kerosene and alcohol		47.74
285	Sol Hooker, telephone calls for January		.53
287	Coryell & Brock, repairing tractor		1.45
298	G. A. Berres, running tractor		9.60
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 2			
165	H. B. Craven, hardware		8.50
185	J. W. Baker, tire and tube		5.25
186	J. W. Baker, tire and tube		4.65
187	Omaha Road Equipment Co., repairs for tractor		2.65
243	Automobile Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates		3.54
252	Don Porter, Chief Patrolman's salary for January		65.00
255	Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for January		25.00
256	Sol Hooker, Postage for January		.57
258	Sol Hooker, expenses as Highway Commissioner for January		8.23
276	L. M. Rogers, shoveling snow		4.56
278	Merchant & Straman, gasoline, and alcohol		23.31
285	Sol Hooker, Telephone calls for January		.54
287	Coryell & Brock, repairing tractor		1.45
301	Central Garage, repairs for truck		1.50
302	Central Garage, repairs for tractor		4.00
Road No. 9—Patrol No. 3			
136	Ulrecht Brothers, hardware		3.10
166	H. B. Craven, hardware		5.10
192	Wendell Motor Company, repairs for tractor		27.00
243	Automobile Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates		3.54
254	Percy Christiansen, Chief Patrolman's salary for January		65.00
255	Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for January		25.00
256	Sol Hooker, Postage for January		.57
258	Sol Hooker, expenses as Highway Commissioner for January		8.23
270	Tannehill Oil Company, gasoline and oil		39.05
285	Sol Hooker, telephone calls for January		.54
Grantland Highway—Patrol No. 4			
150	Emmett Dewey, shoveling snow		8.75
156	Goebler & Neely, hardware		18.96
159	Clarence Witte, shoveling snow		8.40
194	Mont Lange, shoveling snow		7.70
195	Boyd Dewey, shoveling snow		17.05
196	Rolf Tidrick, shoveling snow		5.60
197	G. Krivis, shoveling snow		1.40
198	Roy Witte, shoveling snow		8.49
199	Sam Cadwallader, shoveling snow		5.60
200	Don Dewey, shoveling snow		9.30
201	Guy W. Sanders, shoveling snow		5.60
202	Harry Gray, shoveling snow		26.40
203	Monty Cadwallader, shoveling snow		7.70
212	Mutual Oil Company, gasoline		94.50

218	Joe Wech, shoveling snow	1.75	
220	Wm. Gabler, shoveling snow	3.50	
225	Chester Textley, shoveling snow	1.75	
226	Gulik Textley, shoveling snow	1.75	
227	Emmett Dewey, shoveling snow	4.55	
228	Sam Cadwallader, shoveling snow	5.80	
229	Dave Leary, shoveling snow	1.75	
230	Roy Witte, shoveling snow	3.50	
231	Don Dewey, shoveling snow	5.50	
232	Clarence Witte, shoveling snow	3.50	
233	Monty Cadwallader, shoveling snow	3.50	
234	Harry H. Gray, shoveling snow	33.20	
235	Guy W. Sanders, shoveling snow	3.50	
236	Henry Lang, shoveling snow	3.50	
237	Boyd Dewey, shoveling snow	4.55	
238	David C. Leonhart, shoveling snow	18.20	
243	Automobile Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates	5.54	
244	Charles Morgan, shoveling snow	12.43	
245	Clyde Pippitt, shoveling snow	7.78	
246	Edwin Buss, shoveling snow	2.45	
248	Venus Gnirk, shoveling snow	11.03	
249	Herbert Wetzlich, shoveling snow	11.03	
250	Willie G. Lenser, shoveling snow	9.45	
251	Walter Behmer, shoveling snow	12.89	
255	Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for January	25.00	
256	Sol Hooker, Postage for January	.57	
257	Mrs. C. E. Carlson, meals for patrolmen	14.49	
258	Sol Hooker, expenses as Highway Commissioner for January	8.23	
260	L. M. Rodgers, shoveling snow	1.40	
267	Mont Lange, shoveling snow	6.50	
285	Sol Hooker, telephone calls for January	.54	
299	G. A. Berres, running tractor	34.30	
306	Hoskins Oil Company, gasoline	10.44	
Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5			
144	Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline	27.50	
168	Elmer LaCroix, shoveling snow	3.40	
169	Hugh Linn, shoveling snow	11.20	
170	Jim Fredrickson, shoveling snow	8.40	
171	Willie Lawson, shoveling snow	4.20	
172	Wesley Linn, shoveling snow	2.80	
193	Glen Howarth, shoveling snow	1.40	
204	U. S. G. Young, shoveling snow	2.80	
205	U. S. G. Young, shoveling snow	1.40	
207	Marion Jones, shoveling snow	7.00	
208	T. A. Hennesy, shoveling snow	11.20	
209	Elbert Stout, shoveling snow	1.40	
210	Willie Lawson, shoveling snow	5.60	
211	Hugh Linn, shoveling snow	4.20	
212	Klen Howarth, shoveling snow	1.40	
216	Elbert Stout, shoveling snow	1.40	
221	A. S. Hirsch, hauling men to shovel snow	36.00	
222	D. E. Taylor, shoveling snow	4.20	
223	Dan Marnane, shoveling snow	12.00	
224	Dan Marnane, shoveling snow	5.80	
290	F. J. Klopping, shoveling snow	7.70	
291	Elmer LaCroix, shoveling snow	5.80	
292	Fred Klopping, shoveling snow	7.70	
293	Herb. Jenkins, road work	18.30	
Hoskins-Garfield-Sherman Road—Patrol No. 6			
244	Charles Morgan, shoveling snow	5.80	
245	Clyde Pippitt, shoveling snow	2.80	
247	Wm. Bartling, shoveling snow	1.93	
249	Herbert Wetzlich, shoveling snow	5.80	

No.	Name	What for	Amount
General Fund:			
1924			
3292	J. S. Gamble, rent of house for J. C. Harmer family for Feb. 1925		15.00
1925			
151	Fred S. Berry, salary as Co. Attorney, postage and expense for 4th quarter		400.00
173	Wm. F. Wright, rent of house for Mrs. L. Anderson for Feb. 1925		15.00
188	Anderson Mercantile Co., groceries for D. Funk family from December 19th, 1924 to January 17th, 1925		24.56
189	Wayne Grain & Coal Company, coal for A. Henegar family		8.00
214	St. Joseph Home for the Aged at West Point, to board room and care of Henry Gert from Dec. 1, 1924 to Feb. 1, 1925		61.00
239	Klopp Printing Company, supplies for Co. treasurer		29.15
240	Klopp Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		69.00
242	City of Wayne, water and light at Court House and Garage		58.97
261	May Belle Carlson, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for January		104.17
262	Edna H. Miner, salary as Ass't. to Co. Clerk for January		100.00
263	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for January		166.66
264	Chas. W. Reynolds, Certificate to State Department		.25
265	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for January		9.90
268	L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for January		80.00
269	A. W. Stephens, Sheriff's salary for January		100.00
281	Frank Erxleben, commissioner's services for January		47.50
283	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for January		168.33
284	Pearl E. Sewell, postage and expense for January		8.07
286	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage for 4th quarter		87.77
289	F. E. Powers, drayage		.50
294	Dr. S. A. Lutgen, operation and hospital care of C. A. Wilson from January 25th to February 4th, claimed \$153.50 allowed at Dr. S. A. Lutgen, operation and hospital care of Leroy DeKay from January 6th to February 3rd, claimed \$144.50, allowed at Wayne Herald, printing		36.00
300	Wayne Herald, printing		48.57
303	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services		86.00
304	Nebraska Democrat, printing		61.74
306	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced		9.00
307	W. S. Bressler, registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter		8.25
308	Herb. Shuffelt, board and care of Haines children for January		20.00
309	Otto Miller, commissioner services for January		67.00
310	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, January tolls and February rental		31.28
311	Otto Miller, telephone calls and postage for year 1924		8.40
312	Bertha Cooper, registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter		5.50
133	J. R. Rundell, groceries for Laura Anderson family for Jan. 1925		46.56
313	J. R. Rundell, groceries for Robert H. Jones family from January 15th to February 3rd		6.25
Bridge Fund:			
No. Name What for Amount			
156	Gaebler & Neely, hardware		87.84
217	A. W. Schulz, drayage		11.20
219	T. A. Hennesy, bridge work		5.00
272	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., lumber		45.95
General Road Fund:			
No. Name What for Amount			
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
288	Coryell & Brock, repairing tractor		4.85
296	Paul Splitzgerber, cash advanced for grader tongue and bolts		2.25
297	G. A. Berres, repairing tractor		4.80
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
297	G. A. Berres, repairing tractor		4.80
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
No. Name What for Amount			
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
148	Henry Eksman, repairing tractor and grader		57.60
275	C. J. Harmeier, dragging roads		17.55
Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller			
215	F. E. Bright, dragging roads		3.00
Road District Funds:			
No. Name What for Amount			
Road District No. 14			
241	City of Wayne, road fund		800.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
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## CAROLINE'S BIRTHDAY

Caroline's birthday was drawing near as birthdays have a habit of doing so often—once a year in fact.



Just a Very Nice Size.

Perhaps you didn't know she was a little girl until I told you. She is just a very nice size. She is not too big and she is not too small. And she is not too old and she is not too young. She's just a nice in-between age for a little girl.

Her hair is dark and her eyes are big and dark too, and you fall in love with her eyes at once. They are so expressive.

Sometimes she smiles with her eyes, again she is thoughtful and always she is charming.

Her voice is so pretty and there is something so lovely about her that if she didn't go to school and play and laugh and study and walk you'd say:

"She's a dainty, beautiful little fairy who has escaped from Fairyland because she saw two parents who looked at her so longingly and who looked to her so very nice. And if ever she did belong to Fairyland she has certainly never wished to leave her home or her parents. They still look so nice to her.

Caroline has many friends but one of her greatest friends is Lucy.

Lucy is much older than Caroline. But still they are great friends. They hug each other when they're not playing and they love each other all the time except when they're sound asleep—and even then I wouldn't be surprised if dreams fitted from Dreamland to them of each other.

Caroline likes school. She gets along well in school. She enjoys the school year. But when summer comes she goes to the mountains while Lucy goes to the seashore.

They hug each other a great many times then and the only way they can part from each other is by the thought of all they will have to tell each other of seashore life and mountain life when they see each other in the fall.

But now Caroline's birthday was drawing near.

The very day itself was talking to the other days of the week back where all the days live when they're not working.

"Dear me," said Sunday, "I'm going to celebrate Caroline's birthday this year, though Saturday is almost as excited as I am, as being the day before the birthday."

"I'm two days before the birthday," said Friday, excitedly.

Thursday was not with the other days, for Thursday was working—or as people would say, that day it was Thursday.

"I've messages to take to Caroline," said Sunday, "from the Dreamland King and from the Queen of the Fairies and from the Fairy Wondrous Secrets and from Princess Fairy Joy and from Princess Fairy Twilight-Bell.

"Billie Brownie and Effie Ell, Old Mr. Glant and Willy Witch, Peter Gnome and Bennie Brownie are all sending messages too.

"They all wish her many, many happy returns of the day and that she may have countless birthdays so happy and so beautiful and so wonderful that she will never stop being happy.

"And when people wish her many happy returns of that day I am going to give a little echo-which at that time—or just after.

"She will not be quite sure whether my wishes are the wishes of the people or whether they are little after wishes she is receiving.

"But as long as she gets them it will be enough and I'll see that she does. That's my day."

"Long live Caroline!"

"Many happy returns of the 18th, Caroline!"

"And may every birthday be better than the last, for you, most lovable, hugable Caroline, deserve the very, very best!"

Lifts Heavy Weights

Which bird can lift the heaviest weights? The crane.

## Frenchman Would Strip Laurel From Columbus

French savants are investigating the thorny question of who discovered America. In a paper read before the College de France, a paper which the French press terms "sensational," Professor Mellet states that it was not Christopher Columbus. The famous voyager merely rediscovered a continent which was known long before his day to other navigators, as the New York Herald-Tribune says.

Up to the present, says Professor Mellet, no serious study of the indigenous languages of America and of other regions has ever been made, but the ground now is being broken by French students and a comparison of the vocabularies of a group of California languages and certain Polynesian languages has brought to light "satisfying and numerous coincidences."

"The vocabulary of the indigenous races of Patagonia," the lecturer told his colleagues of the College de France, "shows striking resemblances to that of Australian races. And it is interesting to note that these linguistic resemblances parallel almost identically similar resemblances in the arms, domestic utensils and other objects used in the same epoch in America and other regions. But these similarities do not date from the time when these continents were connected by land instead of vast oceans. Therefore it is to be concluded that navigators sailed over these immense spaces."

## That Spirits Walk Earth Is a Universal Belief

The belief that dead persons make their reappearance on the earth is, according to an author, universal among all the ancient races.

The Eskimos say the spirit exhibits the same form and shape as the body it belonged to, but of a more subtle and ethereal nature.

The Tonga Islanders believe that the human soul is the finer part of the body, the essence that can pass out, as does the fragrance from a flower.

The Greenland seers describe the spirit as pallid, soft and intangible.

Doctor Churchward knows some people now living who possess the gift of seeing and communicating with their departed friends, who never leave them night or day. He says:

"But these good spirits cannot speak so that one can hear them; they cannot make noises, nor can you take photographs of them.

"Spirits are composed of pure corpuscles in the likeness and form of their previous earthly state as humans, only much more beautiful. They cannot leave Paradise without divine permission."—Montreal Family Herald.

## Panama Canal Idea Old

The first English book descriptive of America is said to be "The Decades of the newe worlde, Wrytten in the Latin Tongue by Peter Martyr of Angleria, and translated into English by Rycharde Eden, London, Anno 1555," the London Daily Mail says.

In the "Address to the Reader" Eden refers to Peter Martyr's account of the isthmus of Panama, and points out the desirability of constructing a good road from ocean to ocean. He admits that it would be a very expensive undertaking but a benefit to all mankind. "But certainly the most trewe and permanent glory procedeth of such monuments as bring fame great and notable comodite and profite to the life of men; rather then of the hughous heapes of fones of the Pyramides of Egypt, wherein is nought els to see but the fonde and barbarous ostentation of superfluous riches."

## To the Minute

A traveling Charlestonian paused one night at a small upstate town, one of those places where trains don't really stop—they merely hesitate. Its lone hotel, opposite the railway station, was kept by an aged negro, who was proprietor, clerk, cook, waiter, bellhop and everything.

"Call me for the 3:15 train," ordered the guest, retiring early—to sleep soundly until awakened by a loud hammering on his door.

"Hey, boss," came a voice outside, "didn't yuh-all left a call for de 3:15 train?"

"Sure," gasped the roomer sleepily.

"Well, sub," was the response, "she's at de stahshun now."—Charleston News and Courier.

## Fair Game

An English tourist who was staying at a farmhouse in a Scottish parish was told by his landlord one morning to take the gun and go to the field and "shoot something." A little later while going down a lane, his gun under his arm, the tourist met a small boy making for the school.

"I say, my boy," he remarked, "is there anything to shoot down here?" The boy looked around for a moment, and then answered with eagerness:

"Ay, there's the skulenalster comin' ower the hill!"

## Blue Books

In England blue books are official reports or other publications presented by the crown to both houses of parliament. They are called blue books because each volume is covered with a blue wrapper. In this country the term "blue book" is applied to a publication containing the names and addresses of persons employed by the government. A directory containing the names and addresses of persons prominent in society is also called a blue book.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## THE MAN IN THE STORM

By OLIVER GRAY.

"Janet, dear, won't you please come to the hotel with us and stay all night? We've stayed out so late at shows and things we can't let you go so far alone now."

"No, Sally, thanks just the same. I'll take the subway and be home in no time. I live so near to the car, you know."

"It isn't near—it's several blocks and you shan't go alone. Henry will certainly go with you."

"Henry certainly will not. You two are so tired doing New York now you walk as if you were on pegs, and Henry's eyes look like holes burned in paper for want of sleep. We girls get accustomed to going around alone, and you needn't think I'm a martyr."

"Well, little sister, all right," acquiesced Sally. "You are too independent for comfort, though, sometimes. This musical career in the first place is all—"

Janet laid her hand over her sister's mouth. "Hush! Here we are at the station. Now good-night."

She had been just long enough in the metropolises to get over the wonder of it, then over the disgust of it, for there is always reaction, and to take the philosophical view that is best. Her music and little else really interested her. She had her wagon hitched to the star of a musical career and she was willing to work and sacrifice everything for its sake.

Hartley Howard had insisted that his love for her counted for more than music, and it had been a long, hard fight to convince herself that he was wrong. She had asked her sister about him that night so indifferently that even Sally's sharp eyes were deceived.

"He's doing pretty well, Janet," she had answered. "They say he's going with Mary Porter, but I don't know for sure. Think how funny it will be some day, sister, when you're away up in grand opera and just home from the courts of Europe to have Hartley present you to Mary, fat and forty, and with a family of six to cook and sew for!" She had meant it kindly, for she thought Janet was looking a bit white and peaked, but her words had brought no answering smile.

"It seems a good piece ahead," sighed Janet.

She thought it all over now in the car and she was very close to the line which separates will from weakness. Was she getting homesick? Then she thought of the European courts and of darning stockings and cooking. The brave color came back to her cheeks and she sat very erect. She had chosen a career and she was going to make good.

The train stopped at her station and she got off. Others got off other cars and went up the steps of the subway exit to scatter at the top in different directions. A fine sleet had started to fall and the wind which was blowing a gale sent the fine, icy particles into her eyes. She turned up her fur collar, tightened her veil, and, burrowing her face into her muff, started up the street.

At the same time a man started after her. At first Janet paid little attention to him, but as she left the lights behind and plunged into the darkness ahead she felt uneasy. She walked faster but the man soon overtook her, walking beside her and sifting his step to her's. Janet kept straight ahead, never so much as glancing aside. But she knew that he, too, had his head down against the wind and the collar of his great overcoat was almost touching his hat.

"If you're afraid I shall be glad to take you home," he said finally, his voice coming in fitful jerks as the wind caught it.

"No, thank you! I'm not afraid," said Janet as firmly as she could with her teeth chattering.

"But I'm going to the ferry and I'll just walk with you, if you don't mind."

No answer, but he was not discouraged. He kept right beside her.

"I'm not accustomed to being out so late!" She decided it was best to let him know that she was a proper, law-abiding person. "I was with some friends from the West and wouldn't let them bring me home." She thought he would go then, but he didn't.

"I'm from the West, too," he said. "This isn't very far West," she amended. "It's only in western Pennsylvania!"

"Why, that's where I'm from!"

"Is that so?" Janet was interested. "What is the place?"

"Not far from Pittsburg. A town called Lockton."

"Why, that—whom do you know in Lockton?"

"Oh, everybody. Do you know anyone there?"

"Yes."

"Do you know the Moores?" he asked eagerly. "Do you know Janet Moore?"

Janet caught his sleeve and turned him sharply. "Hart!" she cried. "Don't you know me?"

"Janet!"

And suddenly European courts and darning were forgotten. He hadn't asked her if she knew Mary Porter. He still loved her and she had no will to resist.

"I'm going home, Hart!" she said in the shelter of the entrance where they could talk.

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## Few Realize Great Pressure Under Sea

When you drop something into two or three miles of ocean, you immediately invite hard usage. First, there is the pressure of the water. The weight of the sea at 1,000 fathoms (approximately one mile) is one ton to the square inch, or 150 times as great as the air which we breathe. Go down 2,500 fathoms and there is a pressure many times more powerful than that of the steam in a locomotive boiler.

Captain De Carteret told me of a test that was made on the cable ship *Colonia* in midocean, writes George W. Gray in the American Magazine. An empty soda water bottle—one of the kind that has a conical bottom—was fitted with a long stopper of hard wood trimmed to fit the neck of the bottle snugly, and cut so as to make it barely touch the bottom of the bottle. The bottle was weighted and let down to a depth of 2,000 fathoms. When it was brought up, the point of the wooden stopper was protruding through the thick glass bottom. The pressure of the water had converted the stopper into a hydraulic ram, and had driven it so neatly through the bottom of the bottle that there wasn't even a star fracture in the glass.

Another cable seaman told of lowering a piece of meat, properly weighted to make it sink in the mid-Atlantic. After being exposed to the near-freezing temperature and the squeezing weight of a thousand fathoms of ocean, that tough roast beef came up as tender as veal.

## Mother Had to Wait for "Engagement" Ring

I married a young man not greatly blessed with worldly goods, says a writer in the Washington Star. It taxed his financial resources to the uttermost to start even our modest housekeeping, so our engagement was not sealed with the customary ring, although I did have a small wedding ring.

During our early married life we had to work and plan to make just a poor living for our three little girls, for although John's salary increased, so did living expenses, and luxuries were unknown.

Soon after our eldest daughter became engaged, John made quite a sum of money on a business deal. One evening he came home with an expensive looking ring box, and, opening it, showed us a beautiful diamond ring. We all supposed it to be an engagement present for daughter. A she looked complacent, while the younger girls were frankly envious.

My heart fluttered when John interrupted with: "Here, wait a minute. That's mother's engagement ring. Goodness knows she's waited long enough for it, but now's the first time I've been able to afford the kind she deserves."

## Ancient Pleasure Spot

At Scarborough, known throughout Great Britain as the "Queen of Watering Places," after 200 years of service, the once popular mineral springs, have been closed. Scarborough has long been a place of recreation. The mineral springs are said to have been discovered in 1620, and towards the end of that century, the place was becoming fashionable, and a building was erected over the springs. Then came the earthquake, following which the springs were lost for some years, but they were found again, and the place was a great resort of fashion in the Eighteenth century. In 1777, for instance, Sheridan could take Lord Fopington and the rest on a trip to Scarborough, to taste the "noise and folly of the place."

## Animal Life on Everest

Animal life, it appears, is to be found on high mountains far beyond plant growth. The highest growing plant that the Mount Everest expedition of 1924 observed was the blue vetch, at 18,000 feet, but animals live at as great a height as 22,000 feet. "A minute and inconspicuous black spider," says a member of the expedition, "hops about on rocky cliffs and hides beneath stones in those bare places that happen to be swept clear of snow by the wind. I cannot think on what it lives at such a height. In these altitudes there is no other living thing—nothing but rock and ice." This little spider is worthy of note as being the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth.

## Soy Bean Excellent Food

Food specialists after traveling through the Old World report they find that millions of people in China, Japan and other countries in Asia depend on the soy bean for food and find it contains many of the qualities found in meat, men being able to work hard, even in the heaviest of toil, when supplied with plenty of soy bean bread or mush, or the various forms in which it is served when cooked as a vegetable.

But in many places the people use it as meal and make bread or cakes from it that are as dependable and important as corn cakes for food, and they can prepare it so it resembles cheese when it is mixed with sour milk and finished for food.

## Story of Tragedy

Mr. Asker—What happened to that fellow B Jones? Only a short time ago he had a wonderful head of hair but when I saw him the other day his head was as bare as a billiard ball.

Mr. Teller—Why didn't you hear? He got hold of a bottle of "deplatory" which his wife used to remove superfluous hair, and doused his head with it, thinking it was bay rum.

## Arrange Furniture for Comfort and Coziness

The cozy nook—may it ever be as popular as it is today. Indications are, however, that it will continue to go into greater popularity, because more and more things are being made which can be used to create more comfort and coziness, for cozy nooks, seats, and chairs, which should be in every home, the living room should boast of two or three, or more, according to its size; each bedroom ought to have one, and the sun-porch one or two.

Of course, says the Kansas City Star, a good grouping in the prime requisites of the cozy nook, and in the living room the largest and most important group is a fireplace. Then the smaller groups should be subordinate to, but just as attractive as the larger one.

For the living room so small that there is not enough space for a davenport even, coziness has to be achieved with groupings of armchairs, one group on one side of the narrow room and the other group on the other side. A big wing chair with a grandfatherly appearance may serve as the nucleus of a charming group. Aided by a little, old-fashioned table and a reading lamp, with a generously proportioned shade, the effect of coziness is accomplished. A much better reading light is always to be had from a spreading shade than from one of straight cylindrical or narrow oval shape.

## Birds Killed by Cars on English Highways

Correspondents of a British journal devoted to motorcar matters are writing that many birds are killed by motorists. One man relates: "I am on the road every day and nearly all day, and birds large and small will insist on flying into my front wheels. I have killed several lately." A second says: "I killed three between 7 a. m. and 9 a. m." We probably have in this country more cars running about in any well-populated district than they have in England. Are we killing birds in this fashion? The editor of the Yorkshire Post comments on this matter thus: "We imagine that the casualties in bird-life brought about by motorists depend very much on the season of the year. In late summer great numbers of young birds throng the hedges on the roadsides. They are able to fly, but have not learned wisdom from experience, and may easily fall victims. It takes time for wild creatures to adapt themselves to strange contrivances hurtling through their haunts. At one time express trains were veritable juggernauts, but they are now comparatively harmless."

## England's Area Increasing

A continual war with the sea is being waged around the British coast, the contour of which is continually changing. A start was recently made in Wingham, looking toward the reclamation of 500 acres from the Wash. This was the district where King John made his tragic journey across the sand. At that time the sea, though hemmed somewhat by the Romans, came down to Wisbech; but it has been gradually beaten back. It is estimated that since the Norman conquest some 380,000 acres in Lincolnshire have been reclaimed from the sea, or from the waters of the fen. On no part of the English coast is accretion so predominant as in Lincolnshire. Though erosion caused a loss of 400 acres between 1888-1905, in the same period there was a gain of 9,106 acres, now the richest soil in the country.

## Great Writer's Home

Abbotsford was the name given by Sir Walter Scott to his residence on the banks of the Tweed, from a tradition that the abbots of Melrose forded the river there in times past. The house was begun in 1817 and completed in 1824. It is chiefly interesting as the home of the poet and novelist, and contains several valuable relics. Sir Walter had lived at Abbotsford about a year when financial reverses overtook him through the failure of his publisher. Although liable for about \$600,000, the author asked only for time; and in five years realized for his creditors the sum of nearly \$400,000. To accomplish this he labored from ten to fourteen hours a day at his writing. Scott died at Abbotsford in 1832.—Kansas City Star.

## First "Boucaniers"

The name "buccaneer" was given to piratical English, Dutch and French adventurers, united in their opposition to Spain, who maintained themselves chiefly in the Caribbean sea during the Seventeenth century. The first of the class were French settlers, whose occupation originally was hunting the wild cattle on the islands, especially Hispaniola, and preserving the flesh at little establishments called "boucans," they being known as "boucaniers." After being driven from these pursuits by the Spaniards, these boucaniers took to piracy, particularly upon Spanish vessels, and to raiding Spanish settlements on the islands and mainland. Their career closed about 1700.

## All Seemed Satisfied

A new wallows and drop pit had been constructed at a county prison, but it was some time before the busy governor could get away to inspect it. When he did so, he asked the head jailer if there had been any difficulty in expeditiously carrying out the death sentences.

The jailer replied that he thought not. "We have never had any complaints, sir," he said.—London Tit-Bits.

## MOLLY STOPS PAYMENT

By JANE OSBORN.

Molly Bell had intended to keep Brad Simpson in suspense. She would say to him that she had known, of course, that he liked to be in her company, but that he actually wanted to marry her—really the idea was so strange, so novel, so unexpected, that she would have to have time to think it over. That was what she planned to do. But when the moment came Molly, in her excitement, forgot all her plans and told the undoctored plain truth. In a few timid, half sentences, and not with the easy nonchalance she had planned, she told him that she had loved him always, and that now she was the happiest girl in Bennington.

"And isn't it wonderful," she said, "how everything I have dreamed about and waited for comes the same day, May 20—the greatest day of my life?"

"Why the very greatest?"

"Besides this most wonderful day," she said, still forgetting the role she had planned, "there's the—"

Then she stopped short. No, she wouldn't tell him the rest. He mustn't know about the check she had received from the magazine that had accepted her little story. "Well, then, besides this," she added, confusedly marking off the events on her fingers, "the first white rose bloomed today, and we got the new vacuum cleaner and the cook left."

Molly had literary ambitions and for three long years she had been working, dreaming and scribbling with her funny little ambition always uppermost in her thoughts.

The next day Molly went to Bradford, the nearest sizeable town, to begin to buy the things for the trousseau. She had forgotten to have the check cashed in Bennington before she started, so all her little purchases were sent C. O. D.

When she arrived home after the shopping trip it was two o'clock.

Then Molly thought of the purse with the check! Where was it? It could not be found, but where had she lost it? The purse itself was old and it contained little of value but the check, which Molly had foolishly enough indorsed after she had asked Brad the night before how checks should be signed. Brad, she was sure, would know because he worked in Bennington's only bank and knew everything about banking.

First she telephoned all the way to Bradford, to the store she had visited, but she heard no news of her purse. The man who answered her call at the department store suggested that since the check was indorsed she had better write at once to the editor who had sent it and request him to have payment stopped. And this Molly did without, of course, knowing what the words meant.

Once or twice that evening when Brad came to call he accused Molly of being abstracted and surely she was.

It was two evenings later that the tables were turned, and when Brad talked that evening it was he who was accused by Molly of being abstracted.

"Isn't that you have actually displeased me," Brad began quite seriously after Molly had coaxed him to tell her the cause of his anxiety, "but I am afraid I don't understand you. That's all. I would be so happy if I thought I had your confidence."

Molly blushed a little as she thought of her secret ambitions.

"I am sure that what I have been doing is not at all wrong," she said, and then a hot tear trickled down her pretty cheek and another and then her confused little head was on Brad's shoulder and he was explaining very gravely.

"I'll tell you exactly what I know, then there will be no misunderstanding. This morning we had word that a certain check we had honored was worthless—that is, the person who made it out had ordered payment stopped. Well, I asked Jones, the cashier, about it and he told me that he had honored the check because you had presented it. He also told me that when you came into the bank you asked him not to let me know that you called and to say nothing about the check; I'd patch it up if I understood you better. But something is wrong somewhere or you would have told me about it. It isn't too late. Molly, for heaven's sake, tell me who is this Jane Day and how did you get into possession of checks made out to her?" Molly sat up very straight and explained minutely about the story she had written, the check and the loss of the purse. "And then," she continued, "after I had telegraphed and asked the editor to stop payment I found the purse after all. The very next day, I hurried down to the bank and got that nice Mr. Jones to give me the money, and of course I told him not to tell you, because I didn't want you to know I had been writing. I thought I would write some day and tell the editor not to bother to do anything about the check as I had found it. Oh, dear, I think banking is very hard to understand. If I ever get to be a really truly writer and have many checks come for my stories, I do hope you'll take care of the business side of things."

"Well, rather," was Brad's reply, "and when you get an answer from the magazine there will probably be a new check. Let me have that before you start to do any more banking of your own account, and maybe then I can straighten things out. But here, after, remember, I'm the banker of this family. But I'm as proud as Punch that your little story was accepted." (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCH**

Methodist Episcopal Church  
John Grant Shick, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Congregational, superintendent.  
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., James Square, leader.  
Public worship at 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., with sermons by pastor.  
The sermon theme for Sunday morning will be "The Negro's Question." This will be an appropriate theme for Lincoln Sunday night the theme will be "The Negro's Question." Which Release from Bondage.  
Third in the series on prayer.  
Every one present seemed pleased with the Father and Sons' banquet last Friday night. It was certainly a pleasant and profitable occasion.  
Mrs. Lutgen will complete the review of the Mission Study book at the Epworth League hour next Sunday night.  
Abraham Lincoln is among the immortals and his fame will grow brighter, as the years come and go. The work he did for the emancipation of the negro was only partially completed at his untimely death; in fact the work is not fully done yet. Every effort to lift the colored race out of their ignorance will help to the consummation of the task for which the great Emancipator gave his life. We will discuss the problem next Sunday morning. Observe, the theme is not "The Negro Question," but "The Negro's Question." A slight difference in the wording; but a vast one in the meaning.

First Baptist Church  
Francis K. Allen, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Public Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Christ's Gift to His People." Special music.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.  
7:30 p. m. evening service. Third number of series: "Democracy and the Christian Religion."  
Monday evening meeting of officers.

**LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA**

Fat Cattle Slow to 15 and 25c Lower—Top \$10.00  
HOGS ADVANCE AGAIN  
Fat Sheep and Lambs Generally a Quarter Lower—Top Lambs \$17.50; Feeder Lambs \$17.00; Fat Ewes \$9.00.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Feb. 11, 1925.—Cattle receipts Tuesday were 8,500 head and as to bid markets in the east prices ruled 15c to 20c lower than Monday on both beef steers and cows. Top on beef steers \$20.00. Feeder trade very dull.  
Quotations on cattle:—Good to choice yearlings, \$8.75@10.00; fair to good yearlings, \$7.75@8.75; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@7.00; good to choice steers, \$9.00@10.15; fair to good steers, \$7.75@9.00; common to fair steers, \$6.75@7.75; trashy warmed up cattle, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice fat heifers, \$6.50@8.00; fair to good fat heifers, \$5.75@6.50; common to fair fat heifers, \$4.50@5.50; good to choice fed cows, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good fed cows, \$4.00@5.15; cutters, \$3.00@3.75; canners, \$2.25@2.75; veal calves, \$6.00@10.50; heavy and medium calves, \$3.50@6.50; beef and butcher bulls, \$4.25@6.00; bologna bulls, \$3.25@4.25; good to choice feeders, \$7.40@8.50; fair to good feeders, \$6.00@7.35; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@8.25; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair stockers, \$5.50@6.50; trashy stockers, \$4.50@5.25; stock heifers, \$4.00@5.75; stock cows, \$2.75@3.75; stock calves, \$4.00@7.00.

Hogs Sell 10c to 15c Off.  
Over 10,000 hogs arrived Tuesday and met with a vigorous demand and a 10c to 15c advance over Monday's levels. Best heavy butcher weights brought \$11.00 and bulk of all the hogs sold at \$10.25@11.00.  
Sheep and Lambs Lower.  
Ten thousand fresh sheep and lambs arrived Tuesday and the general trade was dull at a 25c decline. Best fat lambs were brought \$17.50 and the "p" on fat ewes was \$9.00.  
Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Lambs, good to choice, \$17.00@17.50; lambs, fair to good, \$16.50@16.75; feeding lambs, \$16.50@17.00; wethers, \$12.00@11.00; fat ewes, \$8.50@9.00; yearlings, \$12.00@12.25.

PLATTE VALLEY LAMBS START TO MOVE FREELY  
Omaha, Feb. 10.—"Nearly twice as many lambs drive (and in the Platte valley as last year, and only a few of them have moved so far, but they are starting to come over freely now," said L. S. Barham, who looks to me as though some of these lambs should have been shipped sooner, but feeders seem to have a lot of confidence in the future and are contracting for next year's feeding at \$12.50 on the range now."

Wednesday evening midweek meeting of the church.  
The church and Missionary societies held February 10 and 16.  
Baptist church, Omaha, Sunday school, superintendent, Mrs. J. J. Jones and the Alaska Mission, Adam F. Groesbeck, of Omaha, and Rev. S. G. Veil, pastor, to operate a chapel car, the principal speakers.

First Presbyterian Church  
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor.  
10:00 Sunday school, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Supt. Leslie Rundell, class captured all the banners last Sunday. Time for the rest of us to get busy.  
11:40 Morning Worship, sermon, "What shall the Church do?" Those interested will read John 2:5.  
6:30 Christian Endeavor, Leader, Miss Auda Surber. A splendid place for young people and a good time assured.  
7:30 Evening worship. Subject, "Are we prepared for the unexpected?"  
The building campaign is on and the fund is growing rapidly. Several generous subscriptions came in last week.  
The Wednesday night meetings in the homes of the people are a decided success. We will be glad if you come and you will, too.

Evangelical Lutheran Church  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m.  
February 14, Saturday school 2:00 p. m.  
You are cordially invited.

**THREE FABLES FOR RESPECTABLE PEOPLE**

(From The Goldenrod)  
I  
Once upon a time there was a little girl named Violet. Her friends called her Violet. One day little Violet fell ill. In a fever, she imagined that she was visiting the underworld. Satan received her very kindly and showed her through the place, called Inferno, Hades or Hell. Violet walked about in Hades for some time. A man went hurrying past her.

"Stop," she cried. The man stopped and turned to face her. "Who are you?" asked little Violet.  
"I am Socrates. Don't detain me. I'm on my way to a symphony concert." And he hurried on.  
Another man appeared. He was Edgar Allen Poe.  
"And where are you going?" asked little Violet.  
"I am just going to the meeting of the Poets' Club."

"Don't you suffer any, here in Hades? Don't you feel any pain?" inquired Violet.  
"Of course not," the man replied. "Hades was made for the wicked. It only hurts the good people. It doesn't hurt the wicked."  
Others came rushing by. Among them little Violet recognized Plato, Pascal, George Sand, Helen of Troy, Baudelaire, Casanova, Napoleon and many others.

Just then little Violet awoke from her delirium. She, at last, had perceived the  
MORAL—One will find the most interesting people in the strangest places.—L. D.

II  
The young man sat at the feet of the philosopher. He listened intently to his advice. Some of the conversation was thus:  
"My son even though you were born with a silver spoon in your mouth, do not despair. There is yet a chance for you. Do not give up. The contempt which you have had with the people of the leisure class will not permanently hinder you. That you have lived in an atmosphere of taste, art, culture and refinement, will not ruin you if you will reform now. Keep on hoping. All is not yet lost. Join the Kiwanis Club, read Bigger and Better Business Efficiency Magazines which give you Pep and Punch; forget your former life; live down your past; Be a Booster; read the Saturday Evening Post; become banal, orthodox and common; do all these things and you may yet succeed."  
The young man turned away in disgust. He had perceived the  
MORAL—All great myths are not Greek.—L. D.

III  
Once upon a time there was a man named Christopher Jones. He had lived for fifty years in Blodgettville. He thought that cavare was a famous French author. He thought that "pate de foie gras" was a Latin phrase meaning "you are here today, but gone tomorrow." He thought that he was a Calvinist because he voted for Coolidge. But he was fifty years old. He hated socialist anarchism. He despised the backward Chinaman, the degenerate Frenchman, the grasping Jew, the greasy Italian, the blood-sucking capitalist and the prating Catholic. But he was fifty years old. He thought that that Picasso was the

clothes man; that Shaw was an exclamation of disgust; that all artists, excepting those who appeared on the Blodgettville lyceum course, were immoral. He thought that a Chippendale was a dog. But he was fifty years old.  
MORAL—Age is not the only index of wisdom.—L. D.

**WHY TAXES ARE HIGH AND PEOPLE HARDUP**

W. H. Smith of Seward, former state auditor and tax commissioner under Governor Bryan, and who seems to thrive on a diet of figures and statistics, has been "cyphering out" some real causes for the high taxes, and when we consider that all of this borrowed money will have to be paid, there is small hope of much tax reduction in school and municipal organizations for the next twenty years, for beyond a doubt most of the debts were contracted to extend over that period, and the history of the past indicates that if these bonds are paid at that time, it will be in part at least by the issue of other bonds, thus carrying the debt to people not yet born, with the burden of interest and tax exemption as well, perhaps. Here are the figures assembled by Mr. Smith:

"The total bonded indebtedness in Nebraska is not shown by the report of the state auditor of fifteen years ago, but ten years ago it was \$19,453,686, whereas according to the last report it had increased to \$96,900,934. This bonded indebtedness requires an annual interest payment of approximately 5 million dollars, and as this interest must be paid out of tax collections, it is one reason for high taxes.

"Nebraska as a state, it should be remembered, has no bonded indebtedness, due to a clause in our constitution which limits the amount to 1 hundred thousand dollars, and as a consequence there have never been any bonds issued by the state. The indebtedness is therefore all local, having been incurred by the counties, cities, school districts, etc. Here are the figures showing the indebtedness of different subdivisions of the state for the two periods, and the increase:

County Bonds—	1924	\$7,050,387
	1914	3,771,000
Increase in 10 yrs.—		\$3,279,387
School Bonds—	1924	\$29,082,236
	1914	7,334,792
Increase in 10 yrs.—		\$21,747,444
City and Village Bonds—	1924	\$55,008,857
	1914	7,537,365
Increase in 10 yrs.—		\$47,471,492

"The aggregate of all other kinds of bonds issued, such as township, drainage, irrigation, etc., is small and comparisons are not made for that reason.  
"The indebtedness of counties ten years ago was not very great, and while it has doubled since, nevertheless it is still small as compared with the grand total. The indebtedness of school districts has jumped from 73 hundred thousand dollars to 29 million dollars, or four times, while the indebtedness of the cities and villages has increased from 75 hundred thousand dollars to 55 million dollars, or nearly eight times in the last ten years.

"It will be observed, also, that the bonded indebtedness of the cities and villages of Nebraska is now more of the state, while the indebtedness of the school districts represents a little more than one-fourth of the total.

"Here are the figures showing the grand total of indebtedness in 1914 and every two years thereafter:  
1914 grand total \$19,453,686  
1916 grand total 42,154,198  
1918 grand total 45,192,342  
1920 grand total 50,286,152  
1922 grand total 73,760,187  
1924 grand total 96,900,931  
"From 1914 to 1916 there was a rapid increase in the indebtedness, but from 1916 to 1920 the increase was comparatively small. The legislature of 1919 let down the bars, however, by passing laws which made it much easier for the officers of municipalities to get by with bond issues, and since then there has been a flood of them, the total increase for all kinds having been 23 million dollars from 1920 to 1922, and another 23 million dollars from 1922 to 1924.  
"The legislature is now in session, and it could render no better service to the people than by re-enacting some of the old provisions for bond issues, and thereby making it more difficult to issue them, as this would have the effect of checking the orgy of public expenditures."

**THE UNIVERSAL DRAFT (State Journal)**

The American Legion has thus far failed to stir congress to action on its universal draft proposal. The present session will end with nothing done. It takes time to bring a big

country around to so novel a measure. The bill which the legion endorsed at the St. Paul convention last year provides, in case of war, for the drafting of all men between twenty-one and thirty, with no exemption on account of industrial occupation. Thus far nothing new. The universal drafting of men will be taken for granted in the next war.

But the bill goes on to provide for a corresponding draft of the material resources of the country in time of national emergency. The essential industries would be enlisted in the government service at soldier pay. No war profit would be permitted. Men and money would stand on the same footing in the eyes of the war.

This is revolutionary. Wars have not uncommonly been fought for profit—the profit of kings or of rulers who were not crowned kings. The drafting of war-profits is directly opposed to the aim of a good many wars. It would upset all ordinary war calculations. America came close to a trial of the plan which it greatly increased taxes during the war and maintained heavy levies on incomes to pay war debts after the war. The legion proposes to go the whole way in the next war.

Its proposal is sound from every point of view. War is too ghastly a game to be invited by the lure of profits. Where war is defensive and justifiable, surely it is as necessary to have all our wealth enlisted as all our manhood. And the present, when the war is yet to come, is the time to lay down the rule. Making the rule now will help keep the next war from coming. Our enemies, seeing our economic preparedness, will beware of us. And none among ourselves will be inviting war in hope of profit therefrom. The legion should keep at it.

According to the daily press, there is forming in congress a block of several members of the senate and a dozen or more of the house insurgents who have recently been read out of the republican party, a third party group who plan to carry the war on in the 1926 congressional campaign. The papers state also that the three Nebraska districts now represented by republicans, will be battle grounds in which the new element will wage a real campaign.

**A LIBRARY PORTRAIT**

Jane  
For one who enjoys the pastime of observing others and speculating about their lives, it was a treat to watch Jane when she read. She was known as a practical, efficient person, and the way in which she briskly entered the library justified the opinion. She walked swiftly to the shelves, drew without hesitation the book she wished and as swiftly and briskly found a chair. With rapid movements she placed her papers, gloves and hat on the floor beside her, threw back her coat over the chair and opened her book.

A moment later, it was hard to imagine her moving ever so slowly. Relaxed in her chair, she read with complete and absorbed attention. Nothing moved save her eyes and the hand that turned the pages. She read not too rapidly but with a thoughtful, eager attitude.

Her face was something to study. The expression was intent yet almost tender as if regarding something very dear. The mouth, which before had been almost too straight and firm, was now of curving and mobile lines. The chin seemed rounder and the throat likewise sympathetically poised. Her blue-gray eyes that usually looked at the world and the people in it with distant interest were now wide and luminous. One could read her changing emotions by the lights and shadows that played in them.

So she read, forgetful of all save the story in her book. For an hour, with hardly a movement, intensely and glowingly she read. And I thought that the shining soul of Jane had conquered for a while her unromantic, practical body.  
At last, her eyes left the book and, wide and shining, gazed out at the winter landscape visible through the window. I felt that she surely knew how beautiful was the scene of snow and sun outside, but thought not of them. When next she turned her face to me, her eyes were vetted with tears that did not fall and her lips trembled a little. And I wondered at her sadness.

She closed her book slowly, sighed as if very tired and again stared thoughtfully at the out-of-doors. But this time when she looked away, her eyes were half-closed and her mouth was very firm. She rose and returned the book to the shelf and with the action, seemed to place her dreams and her soul in some secret spot.  
With swift, efficient movements, Jane gathered her belongings and left the library.—L. M.

Any farmer may secure the cheapest real estate loan possible from the Surety National Farm Loan Association. For further information write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. P5-4

**Parsi Put Their Dead on Towers of Silence**

It was a terrifying sight and I was the first European to see it. I had to camouflage myself and to dress and act like a native of India in order to visit the sacred burial places of the Parsi, says a writer in "Deutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift."

The burial places, or rather the storing places, of the dead are the Towers of Silence. Foreigners can never get there, dead or alive. All photographs are prohibited. Only by special influence was it possible for me to get near these strange towers. A Parsi to whom I had been recommended by a friend agreed to guide me.

On Malabar hill there is a grove, surrounded by a high wall. A road takes one up to the house of the guards. We happened to see the burial of a rich Parsi. The body was dressed in white linen and lay on a network of strong linen straps held up by 12 carriers. The entire mourning crowd, dressed in white instead of black, followed the corpse two and two. Each couple was tied together by a white linen ribbon. Eagles and hawks circled about in the air.

I was unable to get to the Towers of Silence proper, but my companion described the burial procedure. The corpse is laid out on the platform of one of the towers by men who are employed for their whole lifetime in this work. As the body begins to decay the eagles come down. The skeleton remains for about three months and then is buried in a valley.

**Possibility Venus of Milo Never Had Arms**

It may be some consolation to art lovers throughout the world, who have wondered in what position were the missing arms of the famous Venus de Milo statue in the Louvre, to learn that even the ancients themselves were perplexed on this point, according to a letter to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Doctor Edde, a French physician, has just made known that during a recent visit to Egypt he came into possession of a small bronze statuette of the same period as the Venus de Milo. This statuette is an exact copy of the famous Venus, and like the original, it has no arms. Doctor Edde therefore concludes that the Venus de Milo never at any time had arms, and he believes that the sculptor, when he had carved out of stone such a divine form, gave up all idea of adding arms.  
When the Venus de Milo was discovered on the island of Milo a large reward was offered to anyone who could find the arms, but, in spite of extensive search, nothing was discovered.

**For Umbrella Protection**

A well-known business man had a bad habit of losing umbrellas, and as they were usually expensive ones, he hit upon the happy idea of having his telephone number engraved on the handle. Since then he lost his umbrella half a dozen times, but owing to the telephone number he has always recovered it. The finder does not have to send it back; he rings up the number and the owner gladly calls for it. If the finder is dishonest he will not feel comfortable with that tall-tale number, and if he himself loses it, as ten to one he will, a more honest person will eventually inform the original owner. The latter, of course, will know nothing of the umbrella's adventures. If only the umbrella could talk!

**You Tell Him!**

Johnson had obtained work in a railway yard and was told to mark some trucks.  
"Here's a piece of chalk," said the foreman. "Mark each of 'em eleven."  
A little later the foreman came around again to see how the new hand had been getting on. He found him sitting on a bucket regarding a truck thoughtfully. Marked upon it was a large 1.  
"What does this mean?" asked the foreman. "Only one truck done, and the number wrong at that. I said eleven, not one."  
"I know," said Johnson, "but I couldn't think on which side of the '1' the other '1' goes!"

**How to Win a Man**

"A man longs for your love until you have given it to him—after that not only does he cease to desire your love, but frequently ceases to love you also. Moral—Never show him that you love him—he'll be much happier if you don't."  
"A man can be clumsy, stupid, ugly and base, and yet have the eyes of a beautiful woman follow him adoringly about a room full of attractive people. Heaven knows what the explanation is!"  
"No wife should try to keep her husband at home during the evening. Take a cub from a club and you get 'ell.'—"Mere Man," by Honor Bright.

**Orthodoxy**

The orthodox Jew is bigoted and austere. He is a glutton for pain and sorrow. He likes to brood and pity himself. He has no instinct for the joy of living and disapproves of such a trait in others.  
But he does not take life indifferently; neither is he bumpkins about it. He has strength of character and is able to thrive in the face of adversity. He believes in work. He is seldom a drunkard and eats with prudence, and clean food. He is a man of spiritual ideals and a moral man. He loves law and order, and seldom gets into the criminal class.—Sonya Levien, in Hearst's International.



**OTTERS OUT OF DOORS**

"Now, now," said Mother Otter "we must all pay attention."  
"Mother means," said one of the little Otters, "that we children must pay attention to her. She doesn't mean that she must pay attention to what we say."  
"That is what mothers always mean. I think," said another wise little Otter. "But they could not talk any more now. Lessons had begun."  
First of all there was the lesson of diving without splashing.  
"Of course," said Mother Otter, "when it is playtime you may dive and splash all you like. But you must also know how to dive without splashing so you can fool your enemy."  
So Mother Otter taught her children the diving-without-splashing lesson, which is as important a lesson in Otter school as spelling is in regular schools.  
After they knew their lesson pretty well for the day Mother Otter taught them how to catch frogs and how to get off the frogs' skins after they were caught.

In Otter school that was as important as it is for people to learn how to use a fork and how bad it is to eat with a knife!  
The next lesson was in eel eating. That was just as important a lesson in Otter school as reading or arithmetic is in regular schools.

"Children, Otter children," said Mother Otter, "do this right. Eat the eels from the tail just as the trout must always be eaten from the head."



Trout Must Always Be Eaten From the Head.

At first they found it as hard to do as you might find it to get an arithmetic sum right. But the lesson had to be learned.

Mother Otter was a strict teacher. She didn't allow any fooling.  
Then they had a lesson in how to wander far from home and come back another way so as to deceive their enemies who might be trying to trace them home the way they had gone out. They had a busy time with lessons, and then they took trips and learned to explore, to find out where the best rivers and banks were to be found, and how they could travel and what they could eat along the way.

They learned not to be too fussy about their food. "If you only eat a few things," said Mother Otter, "and those few things give out you will have trouble. So learn to eat many kinds of food and you will live long and get strength."

They learned all their lessons well—these smart young Otters, but every evening when lesson time was over—for Mother Otter was quite strong for night school—they played.

Such a scrambling and a tumbling and a playing and a scampering and a frolic as there was, and Mother Otter joined in their play, too.  
She didn't sit off and read and knit and say:

"Children, don't make such a noise. You're a poor head."  
... she was just as fond of playing with them as she was of teaching them. And before they went to sleep Mother Otter sang them the Otters' Bedtime Story-Song which goes like this to the accompaniment of a splashing sound:

Go to sleep, little Otters, my dears,  
Play when you can, play drives away tears;  
And playing makes you cheery,  
Keeps you from being weary,  
And when all is said and done,  
There's nothing just like fun!

Go to sleep, little Otters, my dears,  
Go to sleep, little Otters, my dears.

**Not Good Friends**

Jack, age three, was told to come in and get ready to go to the barber's. He pointed all the way to town and when he arrived at the barber shop, where he was quite a favorite, one of the barbers, seeing Jack's mad look, said, "Well, Jack, are you and I still good friends?" and Jack replied in a real disgusted tone, "Well, you are, but I'm not."

**Botany and Zoology**

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America.  
"And now, boys," she announced, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?"  
Up went a hand in the front row. "Well, Tommy?"  
"The porcupine."