

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

GREAT RESOURCES OF COMMUNITY

As Shown by Shipments In and Out Wayne is Thriving, and a Leader as a Distributing Center.

Representative August Wittler, who came home last week after the adjournment of the legislature, brought with him a detailed statement of the in and out shipments by rail out and in from this station, together with the total of the passenger traffic, and from reading the figures one can easily believe the truth of the story that Wayne originates more railroad business than any other station on the "Omaha" unless it be Omaha, and we think that is some lines it is not leading Wayne much. The readers will certainly appreciate the information which Mr. Wittler took pains to gather regarding the volume of freight and passenger business at his home city.

The following figures tell the story: There were only 24 cars of grain shipped from Wayne in car lots, and none of it was sent out of the state. No car lot was shipped from this station in either January or December. Five cars in October was the most shipped in any one month.

Live Stock Shipments

The following figures tell why so little grain was shipped out, and also show that the livestock industry is the greatest in volume of any within the county.

There was 449 cars of live stock shipped from Wayne in car lots to points within the state; and 660 sent to other states, making a total of 1109 car loads from this station during the 12 months—an average of almost 100 cars per month for the entire year.

Of other car load shipments the record reveals a total of 40, 30 being to points within Nebraska and 10 to other states.

Shipments out in less than car load lots totaled 300,196 pounds to Nebraska points and 246,155 pounds to points outside of the state, making total of 1,046,351 pounds of local freight.

The pounds in car lots totaled 12,350,535 to Nebraska points, and 12,947,449 out of state making the total tonnage of the car lot shipments 25,297,984 pounds, to which we add the 1,046,351 pounds in less than car lots make the grand total out going freight 26,344,295 which is more than 13,172 tons—or 1096 tons per month.

The Revenue Therefrom

The freight paid for this vast sum is also considerable. On the less than car lot shipments within Nebraska the freight charges were \$2090.79; and that to other states, \$305.40, making a total of \$2,996.19.

The freight on car lots within the state was \$21,124.01; and for outside car lot shipments, \$21,518.36, totaling \$45,638.56.

Freight Received

Cars of lumber, 1 from within the state and 52 from without, making a total of 53 cars lumber.

Cars lime cement and sand, 51 from within state and 26 from outside making total of 77 cars of these three commodities.

Cars of grain and grain products, 73 from within the state, and 5 from without, making a total of 78 cars grain and grain products received.

Cars coal during the year numbered 21 shipped to Wayne from points within the state and 239 from without the state, bringing the total of coal in car lots to 260.

Live Stock Received

The live stock received from points within the state, totaled 141 cars, and from out of state 112, making a total of 253 cars.

Other car lot shipments received totaled 296 cars, of which 99 came from points within the state and 197 from outside of state.

Total car lots received during the year 1917. The out-shipment in car lots totaled 4149.

The total pounds received in less than car lots was 5,225,723, of which 2,336,990 originated in the state and 2,987,733 pounds outside of the state. The pounds in car lots totaled 52,694,860; and 17,971,272 started from Nebraska points, and 34,723,608 came from outside the state. This makes a total of 53,020,603 pounds, or 29,010 tons.

The revenues from the car lot shipments totaled \$48,870.18, divided \$16,172.60 was for shipments origin-

FIREMEN HAVE FEED

As the Democrat announced a month ago, members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Company had a feed scheduled for their April meeting, and the attendance was unusually large. Messrs E. E. Fleetwood, Harry Barnett, Fred Korn and Walter Bressler were the committee upon whom the honors of the occasion fell, and most efficiently did they meet the emergency. A substantial lunch was served, and it was a merry crowd who partook of the same—and all are able to be on duty at any time a fire alarm is sounded.

POSTAL RATE CHANGE

The following new postal rates were handed us by Postmaster Berry, to become effective April 15, 1925.

1st Class Mail: No change except post cards (private mailing cards) written or printed will be two cents each. Government Postal Cards remain the same as heretofore, 1 cent.

2nd Class Mail: Newspapers, Transient rate for 8 ounces or less will be 2 cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Over 8 ounces will be regular parcel post rate.

3rd Class: Includes all matter weighing 8 ounces or less except first class matter and regular second class publications. The rate will be 1 1/2 cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Special rate of 1 cent for two ounces of fraction thereof for books, seeds, bulbs, cuttings, scions and plants up to and including 8 ounces.

4th Class, or parcel post: Includes all matter, except 1st class, weighing over 8 ounces. The rate will be the same as before plus a service charge of two cents for each parcel, except for parcels originating on rural routes for which no service charge will be made. Upon payment of an additional fee of 25 cents, parcel will be given "Special Handling", that is they will be handed the same as first class mail. These parcels must be plainly indorsed by sender "Special Handling". This does not mean Special Delivery.

Special delivery rates remain the same for articles up to two pounds. Rates from 2 pounds to 10 pounds will be 15 cents and over ten pounds, 20 cents.

Insurance fees: Value of Insured parcel.

Not over \$5, 5 cents.

Not over \$25, 8 cents.

Not over \$50, 10 cents.

Not over \$100, 25 cents.

C. O. D. fees:

Collection not to exceed \$10, 12c.

Collection not to exceed \$50, 15c.

Collection not to exceed \$100, 25c.

Registry fees:

Value up to \$50, 15 cents.

Value up to \$100, 20 cents.

A fee of three cents will be charged for Return Receipts for registered or insured mail.

Money order fees range from 5 cents for orders up to \$2.50 to 22 cents on order from \$80 to \$100.

JEROME WINTERSTEIN DIED

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Jerome Winterstein, father of J. A. and H. W. Winterstein passed away at the home of the former, Wednesday evening, April 8, 1925, lacking a few months of 80 years of age.

He has made his home here for four years, and the body is to be taken to his former home at Griswold, Iowa, Saturday, and a funeral service held there Sunday. Obituary next week.

JUST NOW SPECIAL LOW PRICES

On Universal Vac Cleaners—one of the best makes, at A. G. Bohner's Music store. His office phone is 199, and his residence phone 284, if you wish to call and arrange for a demonstration, just at this house cleaning time.—adv.

ating in state, and \$32,870.58 from outside state. The total freight revenue totals \$72,662.12.

The ticket sales totaled \$33,126.00; the conductors turned in for fares paid on trains \$742.55, which makes the passenger receipts total \$32,369.45. The total revenues reported, freight in and out, and passenger total \$151,170.12.

This does not fully represent the trade of the place, for no figures are furnished for the express business in and out, and that is a very considerable item; nor does it make any accounting of the parcel post business, which has been developing until it is a real item in the commerce of the community. Then the trucks take much freight that is not included above.

WAYNE BOARD ELECT TEACHERS

Six Teachers Named for 1925. Will Discontinue Manual Training and Domestic Science

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education last Monday evening the following teachers were elected to the positions indicated:

Miss Mary Mizenz, Stromsburg, English.

A. B. Segesor, Amelia, History.

Cora Schläak, Arlington, Ohio, Latin.

Helen Spahr, Hartington, 4th Grade.

Mary Tyrell, Pender, 5th Grade.

Mrs. Jennie Davis, Wayne, 7th Grade.

It was decided at this meeting to discontinue the Domestic Science and Manual Training departments. The following are the reasons for this action by the Board.

(1) The state inspector informed the superintendent that in and "A" class school the above named departments should have two rooms each.

(2) To properly equip these two rooms in each department would have involved an expenditure of about \$1500.

(3) Those who are interested in taking courses in either of the above named departments may do so at the College after completing the high school course. Upon the recommendation that the departments be re-equipped and adequate room provided, or discontinued because the present equipment does not permit doing work of sufficient educational nature to justify the present expenditure, it was voted to discontinue both departments.

RANDOLPH TEACHERS

The board of education of the Randolph public schools elected the entire teaching staff, but up to this time there are four vacancies yet to be filled. Some of those so elected will seek other and perhaps larger schools, but most of them have decided to remain in Randolph. The list of teachers as filled at this time is:

First Grade—Elsie Aegerter.

Second Grade—Thillie Idler.

Third Grade—Pine Anderson.

Fourth Grade—Elly Markert.

Sixth Grade—Mary Owens.

Seventh Grade—Elizabeth Schrad.

Eighth Grade—Ruth Gishpelt.

High School—Harriet Stewart.

Normal Training—Miss Edwards.

Agriculture—Mr. Weir.

Principal—Mr. Snygg.

Superintendent—Mr. Dawson.

Miss Edwards receives her bachelor degree this year from the Wayne Normal and comes well recommended, all the others have taught the past year.

TWO FACTIONS STILL FIGHT OVER FINANCES

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 6.—Warfare has broken out between the late administration and the present administration. Governor McMullen says that the democratic board of assessment desired so much to make a showing in lowering taxes that it did not levy enough last July for the general fund. The democrats retort by saying that the whole trouble is caused by the fact that the republican legislature two years ago refused to admit there was a deficiency in the road fund, and made no appropriation for that purpose. There being no appropriation the state board was under no obligation to levy more than enough to meet the appropriations made, and that the shortage of cash in the treasury now is due to the fact that this legislature admitted the deficiency and appropriated \$404,000 to pay the claims.

COUNTY MORTGAGES

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness of Wayne County for the month of March 1925.

41 Farm Mortgages filed... \$292,459.99

63 Farm Releases filed... 447,269.63

6 City Mortgages filed... 30,400.00

14 City Releases filed... 39,350.00

142 Chattel Mortgages filed 170,252.40

141 Chattel Releases filed 176,968.95

Mrs. J. W. Jones of Lake Crystal, Minnesota, who was here a few days ago, while returning from a visit in Oregon, where she spent the winter, and visited the Robert Jones home, then went for a week visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Jones at Carroll, was here this morning on her way to her Minnesota home. They moved from Carroll to Minnesota about twelve years ago, and Mr. Jones passed away at Lake Crystal last fall as the result of injury in an accident.

WAYNE HIGH APPROVED SCHOOL

The Representative of North Central Association of Colleges Passes Wayne Higher Class

Superintendent Jacobson received the following notice from the North Central Ass'n of Colleges and Secondary Schools:

"I take great pleasure in informing you that your school has been placed on the approved list of the North Central Ass'n. for the period ending March 20th, 1926. This action was taken at the thirtieth annual meeting of the Ass'n. held at Chicago, March 17th to 21st, 1925. It may interest you to know that similar recognition was extended to 1804 secondary schools in the North Central territory."

The aim of this association is as follows: "The object of the association shall be to establish closer relations between the secondary schools and institutions of higher learning within the North Central States and such other territory as the Association may recognize." This association is seeking to promote the cause of education thru three types of activities; first, by bringing about a better acquaintance, a keener sympathy and a heartier co-operation between the colleges and secondary schools of this territory; second, by considering common education problems and devising ways and means of solving them; and third, by promoting the physical, intellectual and moral well-being of students by urging proper sanitary conditions of school buildings, adequate library and laboratory facilities, and higher standards of scholarship. The association is the most generally recognized standardizing agency for high schools and colleges in the North Central States—if not the entire United States. Recognition by the North Central Association means, therefore, in the educational world, the same as high ranking by Dunn and Bradstreet in the field of finance and business."

NEWS AND COMMENTS

Uncle Sam must think that an advance of 50 per cent in the cost of postage on circulars is not going to materially check that class of advertising, for the postal department has sent ten million of the new 1 1/2c stamps to Omaha. Perhaps some of the people who have been sending out circular advertising might find that with the increased cost, newspaper space would bring results for less expense.

The good book says that it is easier for the camel to go thru the eye of a needle than for a man burdened with riches to enter the kingdom of Heaven; if we remember the lines correctly. In this day and age it does not appear any easier to get a rich criminal into jail, where many of them would be but for their riches. Their cussedness is of a type which should give them a place behind the bars until they are ready to try for a place above.

Tax exemptions seem to be going too far. It was an innocent looking thing to exempt church and other properties not used for gainful purposes; but with time the exemption has come to total a big percentage of the total. Then comes the "intangibles" and the corporations and other big concerns are trying to be "intangibles."

One of our good protectionist exchanges is losing sleep these days and nights because they think Germany is finding a way to evade, in part at least, the tariff tax on woollens. That would be too bad, if a citizen of this land might buy some woollen clothes without paying the full tribute to the combine which fixes the price on shoddy clothes after classifying them as wool.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neely three miles northeast of Wayne was the scene of a gathering of a number of guests Sunday, from South Sioux City the former home of Mrs. Neely. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boucher and daughter Loraine, Miss Eva Graham, Miss Blanch Mathwig and Ted R. Graham composed the guests.

Fred Martin went to Sioux City this morning to accompany his son Lloyd home, he having undergone an appendicectomy operation at one of the hospitals in that city.

ELECTION RETURNS

The Norfolk News tells that Norfolk, where they persist in conducting city elections along party lines, gave a very decided democratic victory at the city election Tuesday. Julius Haase was elected mayor with 200 votes to spare. S. R. McFarland was named for the city clerk, Bertha Cooper was elected treasurer, Frank Carrick water commissioner, and E. F. Reed police magistrate. For councilmen, McGee won in first ward; Glissman in the second; Muller in third and Gunderson in the fourth.

At Fremont, P. Harry Larsen was named to succeed himself as mayor. He ran as a democrat.

WAKEFIELD DRAINAGE DITCH CONTRACT LET

Wakefield, Nebraska, April 7.—The contract for the construction of the north and south Logan drainage ditches, which provides for the removal of about 700,000 cubic yards of dirt, has been given to Callahan and Walker Construction company of Omaha, at a cost of 7 cents a yard. According to the contract, work on the project will begin within thirty days.

Contract for seven county bridges made necessary by the ditches has been given to the Standard Bridge company, whose bid was \$9,000 lower than any other. It will be necessary also for the M. and O. railroad company to erect three new bridges.

With a view toward shortening the road distance twenty miles from Omaha to Yankton, the county commissioners of Thurston county are considering favorably a proposition by a number of promoters to make a county road on the elevation made by leveling the surplus dirt from the ditches. The proposed road which would run northwest from Pender to Wakefield and then north, would be almost level and easy to keep in good condition.

The foregoing might be taken as a forerunner of a new system of roads for the great prairie land which the surveyors laid out like a checker board, with a road exactly with the points of the compass, whether needed or not, and regardless of the hills, valleys and streams (unless large streams) the line of travel was due north and south or east and west—the only angle from a straight line being up and down, and some of these roads angled in that manner as much as 45 degrees; and that is going up or down pretty fast.

In the larger cities which have been laid out in that manner they are opening avenues, cutting the block diagonally to save distance. A country road might save distance in the same manner, and by following streams and divides running in the general direction of travel, much better grades might be followed, and road work reduced and at the same time have better and more direct roads. Such an improvement is surely coming.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

The seventh annual track meet of the Northeast Nebraska High School Athletic Association will be held on the Wayne State Teachers College track, Monday May 8. About twenty-five northeast Nebraska high school teams attend this annual classic. Last year twenty-six teams were in attendance and present indications point to an even larger number this year.

Hundreds of track fans gathered at Wayne last year to see Norfolk win first place after a bitter fight with Neligh and Randolph. Norfolk and Neligh, with veteran teams, can be expected to set the pace again this season, while Coach Dawson and his fighting Maroon men, always contenders, must be taken into consideration. Reports indicate that there are some other good teams in the making and the meet will undoubtedly develop into a real struggle.

The javelin throw and the medley relay have been added to the list of events. Medals will be awarded to the winners of the various events and cups to the relay and meet winners. Coach Fred Dale is secretary of the association.—V. P.

The latest patterns and shade in footwear for ladies and children, shoes, slippers and hose, at Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. They initiated two candidates. After the regular order of business they had a social hour, refreshments were served, and the evening was spent with dancing.

WAYNE HAS VERY QUIET ELECTION

In Absences of Opposing Candidates Voters Satisfied With Administration Stay Home

About the tamest political event of the season was the city election Tuesday. Wayne is so well pleased with the present administration that no one cares to run against it—the one often hears big talk when it is too late or too soon. But Wayne had an election, casting less than 100 votes, which will be canvassed by the city council at their meeting Tuesday evening next—the 14th.

In the first ward 72 voted, because they had a second candidate on the ballot for councilman in that ward, Clyde Oman was nominated whom he was away, and did not decline after he reached home. He did not do any electioneering, and for all we know, voted for his opponent. He received 11 votes and Walter Miller, the present member of the council got the others, except two ballots that were not marked for councilman.

In the second ward there were ten votes reported, and Ernest Bichel was elected to succeed himself.

In the third ward, L. C. Gildersleeve was named for another term on the council, and we do not just know how many times that has been the verdict of the voters of that ward.

For members of the Board of Education L. A. Fanske and Frank Gamble were unanimously elected, having the endorsement of both the Citizens and Wayne Civic party.

BUSINESS MAN IN PULPET HERE SUNDAY

The members of First Presbyterian church will have the pleasure Sunday morning of listening to an address by W. A. Lippman of St. Louis, known to thousands all over the country as "Bill." Hosts of folks in all sorts of communities, call him by that common-place name who cannot even remember his last name. As Mr. Lippman himself says "Bill" is a rather old fashioned and folksy sort of handle that fits better than any sort of name with Mr. preceding it. The speaker comes as a representative of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. but his particular work under that widely organized new national board is devoted to the development of more capable church or organizations, with efficient and business-like methods. Not that there is anything machine like about the new energy the national boards are putting forth but because the church at large has laid its hand heavily upon men, who like the speaker, have been in the thick of mercantile or industrial businesses for years and having caught the vision of helping churches put their affairs on a more efficient and economic basis, and have done as the speaker recently has done, given up or sold their business and entered the national work of the church.

The speaker will speak on Sunday morning on "The Greatest Thing in the Community" and under this subject he has spoken to churches and clubs of many kinds including Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, chambers of commerce and others in many parts of the country. An experience of twenty years in civic affairs in St. Louis and the Mississippi valley has given the speaker a splendid training for the type of work to which the church has called him. For twenty years he was a leading figure in the community activities of St. Louis. He was one of the men who established the Better Business Bureau for the cleaning up of advertising.

In an interview, Mr. Lippman says that it is apparent to anyone studying the matter that men everywhere are taking a deeper interest in the affairs of church than ever before. This interest does not so often burst out in mere sporadic religious zeal and favor as it once did, a fact which leads many to believe that religion no longer has the power it once had, but that instead of noisy flaring out of enthusiasm there is a quiet, deep-running conviction that makes little noise but counts for more than the zealous type which in former years passed as the sign of a religious man or woman. It makes itself felt in myriad ways.

CRADLE

MILLER—Thursday, April 2, 1925, to Albert J. Miller and wife, a son.

Order your Easter dinner rolls and pastry at Hamilton's.—adv.

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

J. M. Stanton of Carroll was a Sioux City visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson were Norfolk visitors between trains Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Crawford departed Saturday morning for Sioux City, where she will make her home.

FOR SALE—Two Fordson Tractors as good as new. Priced right. Come in and see them or phone 308. Meyer & Bichel.—adv. A2-2t.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Gus Carlson and Miss Anna Carlson, of Winside were Wayne visitors between trains Friday.

Flour prices at the Mill this week: Wayne Superlative \$2.40 per sack; Wayne Snow Flake \$2.00 per sack; fresh Wheat Graham 50c ten pound sack. Open Saturday nights. Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Prop.

Scientific Eye Examinations

Eye examinations as made by me are along modern, scientific lines. Every New and Necessary Instrument for making intelligent tests is provided in my equipment.

Result

Your glasses will give you permanent relief and lasting comfort.

Dr. E. H. Dotson

Eyesight
Specialist

Wayne, Nebraska

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

J. G. Mines went to Omaha Sunday for a short visit.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank, Phone 307.—Adv-29-4t.

Harry Armstrong was here the last of the week visiting his mother, and greeting other friends. He returned Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Robson and daughter Emma Ruth departed Saturday morning for Blanco, Iowa, taking her daughter to that place to stay with her mother.

Mrs. Minnie Kagy was called to Shelly, Idaho, Friday by the death of her brother D. R. Hasselman. She was accompanied from Emerson by her mother.

Miss Mae Hixcox, who spent her spring vacation visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hixcox returned to her school duties at Hastings Monday.

Wm. Ahern, who went to Cheyenne county about seven years ago, has driven back to Wayne county, and is making his first visit to the old home in that time.

Mrs. D. M. Baker, who spent six weeks visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Phillip Sporn, departed Friday for her home at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. L. E. Taylor, who spent a few days visiting with her husband, who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ireland his sister, returned to her home at Randolph Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sund and daughter Freda and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund and daughter Marie, went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day. The two men attended a railmens meeting while there.

We have a full line of all kinds of tree and shrubs. We sell apple trees from 35c to 75c each. Pine trees 10c and 15c for wind break. Also all kind of potted plants and cut flowers for all occasions. Wayne Green House and Nursery.—adv. 4t

Miss Margaret Coleman of Denver, who has been for several weeks at Tim Collins home visiting her sister and family, came with them to Wayne Saturday, and passed a few hours greeting many of her Wayne friends. She hopes to make an extended visit in Nebraska.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. E. D. Alford and three children, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines, returned to Norfolk Monday morning.

Mrs. E. I. Drebert, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske, her brother departed Saturday morning for her home at Pierce.

Mrs. Ward Williams of Carroll passed through Wayne Friday on her way to Fremont where she will visit a sister. From there she will go to Omaha and visit relatives.

I will be pleased to consider your application for a farm loan. Interest rates are very low and you will profit by making your loan at the present time. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. A3-4t.

Harry Owen of Denver had a little vacation, and came the last of the week to Wayne to visit at the homes of his uncle L. M. Owen and wife, and of Mrs. Anna Owen, his aunt. He left for home Monday.

Florence Waller came from Randolph Saturday morning and spent the day visiting with her sister, Miss Mildred Waller. Mildred accompanied her home in the evening and spent Sunday visiting with home folks.

FOR SALE—Dunlap and Everbearing Strawberry plants, \$1.00 per 100. Mrs. Harry Burnett.—adv. A2-4t.

Ruth Bodenstedt, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson with Helen Thompson, returned to her home at Carroll Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Helen Thompson, who spent a few days there.

Miss Mammie Wallace came up from Omaha last Wednesday evening to spend part of the vacation week of the Omaha schools on the Wallace farm near town. Her sister, Miss Estie, who had been visiting her at Omaha, returned home at that time.

The Northwestern railway system is issuing a neat little magazine which goes to many of the employees, and is doubtless valuable to the company as a means of distributing much of interest to their thousands of employees which should tend to give them a better understanding of the needs of the company. The Democrat finds matter of interest in its pages.

Sam Davies was elected by the local camp of Woodman of the World to go as delegate to Lincoln to attend the state camp of that order, and their mission is to select delegates to the head camp of the order, which is to meet this summer. Henry Stallsmith was also elected to go, but he could not leave this week. Mr. Davies left Monday morning.

Clarke B. Pilgar, from Kansas City, came the first of the week and is installed as business manager for the Walter Savidge Amusement Company for the coming season. After he had given Wayne a once over and met quite a number of the citizens thereof he was warm in praise of the beauty and neatness of the place and the cordial hospitality with which a stranger is welcomed to the community.

Down in Lancaster county, it is reported, the dairymen have organized to feed milk to hogs and pigs in order to maintain a price level for human consumption. In thus planning to dispose of the surplus, the story we read fails to make quite clear which hogs are to get the milk surplus. We venture the assertion that the hogs with but two feet get their fill before the others get a lick at it.

Just now the war is on between the beet growing farmers of the western part of Nebraska and the Great Western Sugar Co. over price and other conditions governing the sale of the 1925 crop. If there is to be one planted. In Colorado, the same question was settled last week, and they will grow a beet crop in that state. Perhaps this disagreement may lead to more diversified farming in the beet growing district.

F. W. Miller, whose home is at Wappalo, Iowa, but who is superintendent of schools at Whiting in that state, came to Wayne the last of the week to spend week end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ed Sellers and her daughter Mrs. Tyrrell. According to his estimate of the situation, there is a surplus of teachers there as there appears to be in this part of Nebraska, according to the opinion of some who are in that profession. According to an expressed opinion, many teachers are using that occupation as a means of stepping in to a profession, among the male teachers, while it seems that numerous female teachers are using it as a means of support and to create a fund with which to purchase a wedding outfit, and just at present they do not seem to be stepping out of the teaching ranks in this direction as fast as they are entering from below, by the Normal route.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.



Easter Greeting

Mildner's Reliable Sanitary Grocery

Headquarters for Good Things for your EASTER DINNER

Our store will be stocked this week with all the delicacies of the season, in

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Strawberries, Grapefruit, Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Etc. In vegetables there will be Fresh Radishes, Cauliflower, Cucumbers and other early spring offerings from the southland.

Start your chickens for early fries with

Victor Chick Mash

Acknowledged to be without Equal for the baby chicks.

Last Call for Easter Candies

Mildner's

Good Groceries Plus Service

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. Emma Gardner, who has been living at Emerson for quite a number of years past, is this week moving to Wayne and will occupy the house of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Meyers, in the west part of town. Mrs. Meyers is here from Des Moines to assist her mother in moving and to greet her many Wayne friends. Mrs. Gardner was for many years a resident of this place, and it will seem like coming home no doubt to again be a citizen here.

Well, President Calvin has named Thos. F. Woodlock of New York as a member of the interstate commerce commission—and it is a recess appointment—so the senate will have nothing to say on the subject until called to meet or until next December when congress must convene. The appointee already has the confirmation of Mark Sullivan, the accredited correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, and so he must be all right, regardless of what the senate may say when it has a chance to say. But some members of the senate feel that it is much like naming the president of one of the great railway systems to act on the commission and that the people will get no more recognition from the new member than the railroad interest are willing that they have. Other quite serious objections are founded on the law which says that this commission shall have representatives of two of the leading political parties as members. The republicans are now credited with two of the three, while Mr. Woodlock is a democrat, because he said he is or was—but it is claimed that he admits having voted for Hughes in preference to Wilson; for Harding in preference to Cox, and for Coolidge rather than for Davis; and perhaps for Taft or Teddy in preference to Wilson the first time he ran—if he was a voter then. And yet he is accredited on the commission as a democrat. That brings back that old question, mostly forgotten several years ago: "What is a Democrat?" Perhaps like the late David Bennett Hill, "he is still a democrat—very still."

PROMOTE NEW HIGHWAY
With the arrival of warmer weather the promotion of highway improvement in this section of the state is beginning to take definite form. A movement is on, backed by prominent farmers living in the north part of Stanton county and the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce to extend a modern highway from Norfolk avenue east to two miles north of Pilger where it will connect with the Sun-

shine highway.

Harrison Barr and Gus Schultze two influential farmers living along the proposed route, are among those who are quite active in promoting the project. A great amount of enthusiasm is being shown by the farmers who hope that the realization of a dream will eventually come about.

An attempt will be made to have the highway designated as a state aid road, it was said. If the plans materialize and the highway becomes a reality it will be a straight road from John Ray's corner, seven miles west

of Norfolk, to the junction two miles north of Pilger. The length of the proposed road is twenty-six miles. This makes the stretch one of the longest improved highways in the state of Nebraska without a turn. Pilger Herald.

LAND BARGAIN

Send me your best offer and terms wanted on Northwest 1/4, Section 5, Township 26, Range 2, Wayne county. All fine productive land. E. Engstrom, McPherson, Kansas.—adv. April 2-4t.

Headquarters for Staples!

Grass Seed

of known purity, true to name. Grass feeds the land and feeds stock.

Oil Meal

A great stock ration, balancing with corn in making a balanced ration for cattle and other stock.

If you will need a bit of coal yet to take off the morning and evening chill, we have it.

Baker-Evans Paints and Linseed Oil

When you want to paint your buildings, come here and learn of the merit of the paints we sell the Barker-Evans. Quality and price are right, and we want to tell you about them and the economy of keeping the buildings well protected in this land of high-priced lumber.

KLEAR-KOTE VARNISH over our floor paint makes a real floor surface.

Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

CARL MADSEN, Prop.

Phone 60

Chick Feed!

Remember our chick feed has raised you good chicks in the past and will continue to do so if you will just feed it.

It is made from the best of grains; no filler nor hot air. You know it takes good grain to make good chick feed.

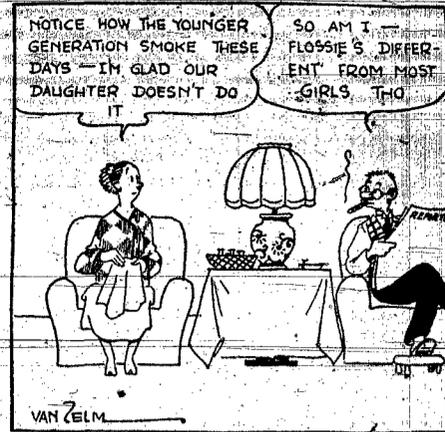
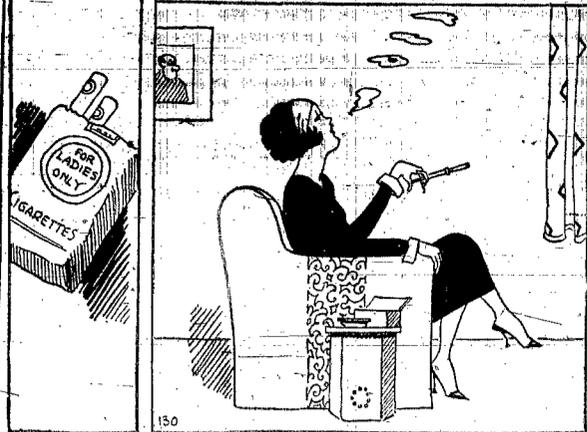
Try a sack. If it does not give satisfaction, bring us the empty sack and your money will be ready for you.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 210W.

Wayne, Neb.

WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
Western Newspaper Union

Sh-h! Secret!

TWELVE WEEKS SUMMER SCHOOL ADOPTED HERE

The courses for the first twelve weeks summer session ever held at Wayne State Teachers College are now arranged, and the bulletin describing the plans for the summer are being distributed.

The summer session is divided into two terms of six weeks each, registration for the first term taking place on Monday, June 8, and for the second, on Saturday, July 18. There will be no vacation between the terms. Hence school will close on

Friday, August 28. The students may attend either or both of the terms. A student can earn six college hours in six weeks or a total of twelve college hours during the entire session.

The requirements for the city, state certificate or the first issuance of the first grade county certificate can be met by the student who attends during both terms. Requirements for the renewal of the first or second grade county certificate are met by attendance during either of the terms. Special classes will be offered for secondary students for a second semester's work in algebra, Latin I, Caesar and French I. Special arrangement is also being made for those wishing to meet the requirements of the first issuance of a second grade county certificate. In a number of the education subjects, classes have been made for both the first and second quarter's work during each term of six weeks. This will not only accommodate those having formerly completed a summer session of eight weeks, but it should also distribute the size of the classes more satisfactorily.

The following quotation from the bulletin designates another value of the longer summer session: "The increase in the length of the summer session will be of special value to the experienced teacher or superintendent who has a permanent position, yet desires to do advanced work toward a degree or to pursue some line of study which has to do with the furthering of education."

No change has been made in entrance qualifications, credit allowance or any other former regulations. The fact that no classes except beginning languages and mathematics, (first semester), are being omitted for the summer term enables the student to select his courses freely.

In every way the plan seems to be superior to the old method and it is expected that, by the close of the summer session, the new arrangement will be permanently established. Goldenrod.

FREE VACATION COURSE IN CHICAGO

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago each summer offers a free course in methods of Christian work and enrolls enthusiastic students from every section of the country. Pastors, evangelists, teachers, missionaries, directors of religious education, deacons, and Christian workers of all classes find inspiration in hearing the lectures of the Institute faculty and notable visiting specialists.

This year's course is scheduled for July 7 to 31, and besides the regular faculty the following distinguished men will lecture. July 7 to 10, Rev. William P. White, D. D., Bible teacher and evangelist from San Francisco. July 13 to 16, Rev. Leander S. Keyser, D. D., professor of theology in Hamma Divinity School, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, July 21 to 24, Rev. Thornton Whaling, D. D., LL. D., professor of theology in the Louisville, Kentucky, seminary of the Southern Presbyterian church. July 17 and 18, Rev. Victor I. Masters, D. D., editor of the Western Recorder, Louisville, Kentucky. July 28 to 31, Mr. Louis Entzinger, evangelist, "the man who revolutionizes Sunday schools," will discuss successful Sunday-school organization and administration.

NOSE BLOWING

Dr. A. W. Evans, who writes a health column for the World Herald, tells the following in his department this week, and it sounds very much as tho it might be true.

What's the use of blowin' noses if they won't stay blowed?

The above, extracted from a famous bit of doggerel, will serve as a text for a few remarks on nose blowing and, if the space holds out, on catarrh.

Of all the organs in the human body the nose is the most frequently infected. It is in close contact with the air and it is easily infected. Fortunately, it drains readily and, therefore, infection located in the nose rarely does any great amount of harm.

But the Eustachian tube and some sinuses open into the nose by way of narrow doors. If the infection extends to these tubes and cavities, harm may result because of the fact that automatic drainage is far from perfect.

Blowing the nose is very apt to blow the infection into the danger zones. If pus and bacteria are blown into the Eustachian tube, earache, ringing in the ear, ear abscess, mastoid abscess are among the acute effects, and deafness and swimming in the head are among the later ones. If the bacteria are blown into the sinuses, sinus infection, commonly known as catarrh, is the outstanding effect.

The nose naturally drains itself and needs no blowing. If it fails to drain, douching or washing is generally to be preferred to blowing. Any of the simple cleansing solutions can be used—warm water, warm salt water, warm soda water, Dobell's solution.

But nose blowing is an ancient and honorable custom, if it must be done it should be done properly. We read of nose blowing drills in schools. In such a drill each pupil is taught to blow the nose gently. The nostrils are left open in order to prevent matter being driven into the Eustachian tubes and sinuses. In other words, in these drills the pupils are taught not to blow hard.

A part of the drill teaches the children the after care of a soiled pocket handkerchief. Maybe some day health departments will campaign against the improper use of soiled handkerchiefs.

There was some advantage in snuff taking as it was practiced 100 years ago. That custom was not based on a craving for tobacco. Snuff taken into the nose stimulated secretion and cleaned the surfaces. Snuff taking was a far safer practice than blow hard nose blowing.

What is called "catarrh" is nothing more than a chronic infection of the nose or some of its sinuses. So long as drainage is free, catarrh does little or no harm. The fifty-seven vari-

eties of symptoms of catarrh were invented by press agents for the purpose of selling catarrh cures. If the infection is in a sinus, which does not drain readily, there may be another story. But even then treatment by light therapy is better than any catarrh remedy sold in a bottle.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR TOWN CHILDREN

A number of applications have been received from children for admission into the regular classes of the Training School for the summer. As the work for the month of June is as much a part of our year's program as that of any other month, admission of children into the school at this time would seriously interfere with the year's plan and would be of little advantage to the newcomers.

It is, therefore, planned to organize a separate school composed entirely of children—not now in the Training School. The new school is to offer work probably in three grades, preferably the sixth, seventh, and eighth, and is to be in session both mornings and afternoons for six weeks. The school is to be organized chiefly for individual instruction in such subjects as reading, arithmetic, language, grammar, spelling, and writing. Each child will thus be enabled to take the subjects which he needs most and go as fast as he can master the units of work. It should be possible for an average pupil, according to this plan, to do a full semester's work in at least two subjects.

Whether such a school will be organized depends upon the number of children applying for admission. Parents who wish to send their children should apply for membership for them in the school at once. The Training School will be in session only during the month of June, but any of the children now in the Training School desiring the full six weeks' course may be transferred to the new school when the former closes its year's work. —Goldenrod.

OUR CRITICS

Is any good thing at all being done in the American public schools under the present system? After reading Dr. Kallen's criticism in the recent New Republic, one wonders. Where once the church entirely controlled the schools, now public schools and colleges are controlled by business interests, according to this writer. Formerly, the purpose was to train clergymen; now it is to train people to become material for industry.

The greatest social consequence of this modern school system has been the transfer of child training from the home to the school. The industrial system forces all adults in the family into factory labor. Then, this same system provides that the public school shall care for the child, teach him, look after his health, and give him vocational guidance.

Business demands a flood of submissive mechanics, clerks and others for its labor market, so in school, individuality is discouraged. The school system is a labor factory which requires trained operatives. These are the teachers who come from teacher-factories called normal schools. The bulk of teachers show no spontaneous professional interest and no sense of professional integrity. The mental posture of both pupils and teachers is conformity; submission to authority is required and not investigation.

Near the end of the article, Dr. Kallen admits that there may be a gleam of hope. He recommends certain methods, and plans which we understand are already being tried in many public schools. To some readers Dr. Kallen seems unnecessarily pessimistic. The conditions he describes may exist in large manufacturing centers in the East, but we question the assumption that such complete industrial control of education exists in the more rural West. —L. N.

MRS. WM. HORNBY DIES

Mrs. Wm. Hornby's body was brought to Winslow the first of the week for burial at her old home. She moved to Sidney several years ago. We learned no particulars as to her illness and death. The funeral service was held Tuesday.

TO ADA D. OSBORN

You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of November, 1922, Geo. Humphrey bought at public tax sale of the Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, Lots four, five, six and seven (4-5-6-7), Block three (3), Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne, Nebraska, and that the certificate of purchase was on the 4th day of November, 1924 duly assigned to me. That said lots were sold for the tax of 1919, 1920 and 1921 amounting to the sum of \$37.75, and that afterward I paid the tax of 1922 and 1923 thereon as subsequent tax, amounting to \$16.48. That said lots were assessed in the name of Ada D. Osborn. You are further notified that the time in which you may redeem said property will expire on the 27th day of July, 1925, and unless the same is redeemed I will apply for a deed. Dated this 25th day of March, 1925. C. W. HISCOX, Purchaser.

M26-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1924 term thereof, in an action pending in said court, wherein Home Savings & Loan Association, a Corporation was plaintiff and Spencer Jones, et al were defendants, I will, on the 13th day of April 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: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Eight (8) of First Addition to Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$2422.33 with interest at 8.4 per cent from May 31, 1924, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 12th day of March 1925. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

M12-5t

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Eyes Examined Lenses Prescribed

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

Wayne Artificial Ice Co.
Is Subject to Your Call.

Just Call 29
Why be satisfied with less than our

Quality and Service

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

State Bank of Wayne

of Wayne, Nebraska, Charter No. 448 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business March 31, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$637,009.87
Overdrafts	2,584.75
United States Liberty Bonds	204,363.43
United States Certificates of Indebtedness	155,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Bankers' Conservation Fund	1,570.00
Due from National and State Banks	\$199,632.87
Checks and items of exchange	8,350.21
Cash in bank	30,389.24
Total Cash	238,372.32
TOTAL	\$1,251,791.35

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	17,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	14,878.59
Individual deposits subject to check	\$547,465.83
Demand certificates of deposit	8,428.17
Time certificates of deposit	596,616.50
Total Deposits	1,152,510.50
Due to National and State Banks	29,750.78
Depositor's guaranty fund	7,353.48
TOTAL	\$1,251,791.35

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I, Rollie W. Ley, president of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

ROLLIE W. LEY, President

ATTEST:

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director.

FRED S. BERRY, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April 1925.

(Seal) MARTIN L. RINGER, Notary Public

For Your Easter Supply

Phone 417F2

Logan Valley Dairy

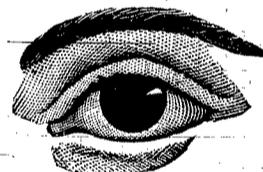
Have Your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed Before Easter

Easter is a time when all will want their clothes to look their best, and it is our business to put clothes in proper shape—either by cleaning, pressing or making necessary alterations. Bring your work to us.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman Prop.

Phone 41



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

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

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

Governor McMullen has refused to sign the Compensation act, which the legislature passed almost unanimously at the last session.

It is a sad cartoon which Spencer gave the World Herald Wednesday in which Mother Hubbard, McMullen has two hungry dogs looking in at the bare cupboard, which the late legislature failed to put a hole in for the code secretary salary increase and the McKelvie road contracts.

The legislature seems to have left the "intangibles" tax law in such shape that it is hard to understand, and the county clerks are invited to visit Lincoln Friday and work with the tax commissioner in an effort to make the meaning of the law plain.

Of the appropriation of \$3,000,000 by the legislature for normal school building fund, it has been decided by the board that Wayne, Kearney and Chadron schools each get one-third of the sum.

It will not complete such a building as the needs demand, it is that that by saving and skimping in some other lines, the building can be started and nearly finished from the fund.

Governor Smith of New York is being groomed for the presidency already. Why? Because he has controlled the New York legislature, and made them pass measures to which their party as a whole seemed to antagonize—because he proved that they were for the people.

There seems to be a parting of the ways down at Lincoln among the officers of the state house. According to the newspaper report, Chas. A. Robinson, the state treasurer, is telling the governor and other members of the finance department that he is not proposing to hold the sack, and it is empty, and that no warrants will be paid for which there is no provision made by the legislature to provide funds for.

From this family room, above three stumber rooms open, two of them fitted with beds for adults, and the other for a child. These rooms are neatly furnished. There is also a bedroom opening from the family room, for the use of an attendant or friends or members of the family who may wish to stay for a night or two.

They are entitled to their pay. Meantime, it will be for the board to make that levy, if they think it should be made, at their mid-year meeting.

GOD'S MYSTERIOUS WAY

A wild-eyed crank, insulting the dignity of the United States senate, blew into the upper chamber the other day. Was he one of those red-mouthed agitators for the better day? Nope—he was a hard-boiled conservative.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church John Grant Shick, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.

First Presbyterian Church Fenton C. Jones, Pastor 10:00 Sunday school. Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt.

C. W. PRASINGER, ATTORNEY SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. NOTICE Emanuel Dotson, Plaintiff,

connection with the morning service. Baptism of children will be delayed till Children's Day early in June.

First Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Pastor. It is Easter, the "Queen of days," the day of immortal hope. It should be a great day in the church and in all of our lives.

Evangelical Lutheran Church H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor April 10, "Good-Friday service at 3 p. m."

First Presbyterian Church Fenton C. Jones, Pastor 10:00 Sunday school. Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt.

C. W. PRASINGER, ATTORNEY SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. NOTICE Emanuel Dotson, Plaintiff,

John H. Gaertner, and Angie M. Gaertner, husband and wife, Chris W. Simonson and Coral Simonson, husband and wife, Frank Gillett and Lizzie Gillett, husband and wife, William F. Assenheimer, a single man, William L. Fisher and Celista A. Fisher, husband and wife, William H. Stageman and Sarah Stageman, husband and wife, Arthur Lofgren and Citizens National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, Defendants.

Whereas, in the above entitled action pending in the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska for the foreclosure of mortgages upon the following described real estate, to-wit: The southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17) Township Twenty-seven (27) Range one, (1) East of the sixth (6th) P. M. Wayne county, Nebraska, the said Emanuel Dotson, plaintiff, on the 5th day of July 1924 obtained a decree of foreclosure and sale as a first lien on the premises described herein in the sum of \$10,000.00 and interest thereon at 70 per cent from March 1, 1923 and the said William H. Stageman and John H. Gaertner, defendants and cross-petitioners claim a second and third lien against said land in the amounts of \$2388.47 and interest on said amount at 10 per cent from May 15, 1924 and \$4766.58 and interest on said amount at 10 per cent from May 15, 1924, respectively, and, whereas, an order of sale as provided in said decree has been issued to me from said court commanding me to advertise and sell according to law said described real estate.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will on Friday, the 11th day of May 1925, at the East front door of the Court House in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day sell the real estate as above described at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand to satisfy the decrees herein rendered, costs and accruing costs and interest. Dated this 8th day of April, 1925. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Special Sale and Demonstration! of the famous LEE Overalls and Jackets, LEE Union-alls and LEE Play Suits. Friday and Saturday April 10 and 11. LEE OVERALLS QUALITY WINS 18 BIG REASONS WHY WE SELL AND YOU SHOULD WEAR LEE OVERALLS. 1. Best Eastern Denim money can buy—breaking strength 150 lbs to inch. 11. Large, deep, lined, non-rip, hip pockets. 12. Hammer loop. 13. Large, roomy jacket, extra long. 14. 3-button cuff and set-in sleeve. 15. Cinder proof collar. 16. Deep lined, large side pockets. 17. Riveted jewelers brass flexible buttons. 18. Large inside time book pocket.

Made by the makers of the FAMOUS LEE UNION-ALLS Specials for These Two Days LEE Overalls\$1.98 LEE Union-alls\$3.48 LEE Play Suits98c to \$1.39 Boys LEE Union-alls 7 to 11.....\$1.65 Boys LEE Union-alls 12 to 16 ..\$1.95

A LEE SHOP CAP FREE We will present a Genuine LEE Cap free to every overall wearer who will call at our store to inspect this superior line of work clothing. No purchase necessary to get a Cap. Free while they last. DOLL OVERALL FREE To every little girl who comes in with her Daddy Friday and Saturday. JUST ARRIVED

Large assortment of the latest styles in ladies dresses. Big line of "PETERS Shoes. Come in and inspect this superior line of work clothing whether you are in need or not. It will be interesting to learn how a good overall is made. BALLOONS FREE TO THE KIDDIES The Fair Store Sam Sadden Phone 139 Wayne, Nebraska

I will be pleased to consider your application for a farm loan. Interest rates are very low and you will profit by making your loan at the present time. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. A3-4t. We have a full line of all kinds of tree and shrubs. We sell apple trees from 35c to 75c each. Pine trees 10c and 15c for wind break. Also all kind of potted plants and cut flowers for all occasions. Wayne Green House and Nursery.—adv. 4t

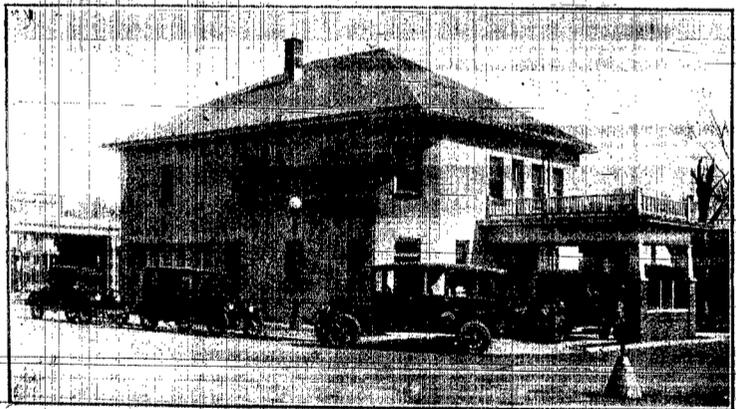
Victor Buttermilk Chick Starter Victor Chick Mash is rich in animal protein, vegetable protein and vitamins. Contents: Ground oat meal, purified middlings, dried buttermilk, charcoal, sifted meat meal, sifted bran, corn meal, 1/2 per cent salt, linseed oil meal, iron oxide and bone meal. The first three weeks of a chicks existence depends very much on the starting food. After the 5th day begin to feed No-Korn Chick Grains with the starting mash. No-Korn contains ground wheat, oat meal, millet and kaffircorn. No-Korn grains are sifted and the chick rejects none of it. We have regular shipments of Shorts, Oil Meal and Bran. BASKET STORE

Opening of Beckenhauer Funeral Home Wayne, Nebraska

As not all of our readers will be able to attend the formal opening of this modern funeral home shown above, Saturday, perhaps we can give them some idea of how conveniently it is arranged for use it is intended. The building is 40x54 feet, two full stories and a basement. In the basement is the work room, and here the first work of preparing bodies for their final rest is done. The first floor is divided into office, musty room and chapel with seating capacity for more than 100 people. North of these rooms and the halls and stairways leading up and down is the garage, with room for four cars used in the work of the place, which include an ambulance and hearse.

ers occupy a small room at the foot of the stairway, and opening into a chapel so that friends assembled there may both see and hear the speaker. From this family room, above three stumber rooms open, two of them fitted with beds for adults, and the other for a child. These rooms are neatly furnished. There is also a bedroom opening from the family room, for the use of an attendant or friends or members of the family who may wish to stay for a night or two. To the north are three stock display rooms in which the baskets may be seen. One room is for the metal caskets, another for the hardwood ones, and the other for some of the more moderately priced production. Mr. Beckenhauer has on display in these three rooms a most complete assortment of caskets, in all manner of styles of trimmings and furnishings. A salesman who visits all of the leading funeral homes of the state,

tells us that no where has he found better goods or a better selected stock. In this part of the building is a work room, from which the elevator shaft opens, and here the unpacking and finishing is done. Electric lighted, furnace heated, provided with bath, toilet, hot and cold water, with all rooms for the public floored and finished in hard wood, it is the equal of any funeral home to be found in this or the nearby cities. Mr. Beckenhauer will formally open this home to the public Saturday of this week, and will take pleasure in showing all callers about the place, and will serve coffee and waters to all, and present the ladies with a souvenir. It is the attaining of the ideals which the proprietor had when he first built this place 7 years ago, and it is an achievement of which he may well be proud, and for which no apologies need be offered by any.

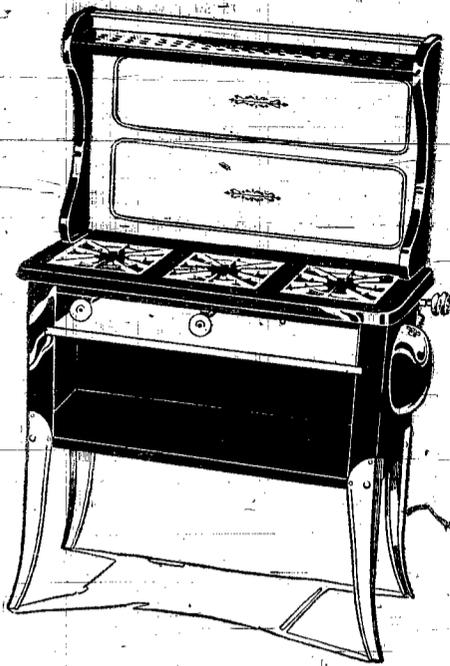


BLUE BIRD

Vapor Gas Stoves

Make their own gas.

Safe Clean Economical



Our stoves should not be confused with old style gasoline stoves—there is no comparison in their construction and operation.

Our stoves burn vapor gas which they generate from common motor gasoline producing a clean blue flame entirely free from smoke, soot and odor, not only while the stove is new but permanently.

W. A. HISCOX

Not The Oldest Not The Largest
Just The BEST

HARDWARE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

New, late patterns and shades in dresses, at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Joe Sadden was a visitor at Sioux City this week, going over on a business mission.

The Fair Store has an adv this week which will appeal to the small boy and the little girl, if they read it.

May Columbia Records are now in and on sale at Bohnert's Music Store. If you want to hear the latest, call.—adv.

Mrs. Jorgen Koch and daughter, Miss Emma, of Concord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell Tuesday.—adv.

Mrs. W. A. Ransby returned Wednesday evening from a visit at her former home at Pearson, Iowa, and her mother, Mrs. Mead accompanied her home for a visit here.

Mrs. Ed Winter of Hoskins was at Wayne Tuesday, coming with a small baby to see a Wayne healer.

Mrs. C. L. Trapp, who has been visiting at Pawnee and Omaha, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Evans came over from Emerson Tuesday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soles.

At Bohnert's you may find the latest improved accordions and saxophones, as well as other musical instruments.—adv.

Miss Clara Burson from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Saturday, a guest of Ethel Lutz at the home of her parents, R. P. Williams and wife.

Under the new levy made by the legislature the University is to have \$900,000 for building in the next two years. Yes, they wanted more.

REAL BARGAIN—Electric Washer, practically new, must be sold. If interested in saving half cost, of new one, ask at Democrat office, phone 145.—adv.

Watch our window for Easter specials: Hamilton's Bakery.—adv.
Esther Vennerberg, who is attending university at Lincoln came home last week for the few days' Easter vacation.

You can select a becoming hat for your Easter from the great number of pattern hats at Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Mrs. Henry Korff and daughters Clara and Minnie and Miss Frances Surber went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Miss Nellie Buettner, who spent the week-end visiting with her sister Hilda at the college, returned to her home at Madison Monday morning.

Mrs. L. A. Lansing of Wakefield was guest of Mrs. C. O. Mitchell Friday last. Dr. Lansing drove over in the evening and returned with her.

Henry Ley, Donald Miller and Marion Surber, who spent a few days vacation with home folks returned to their school duties at Lincoln Wednesday.

The lawns of the city are turning green, and the lawn mower will soon be disturbing the morning nap of those who are not called out to push one of those little carts.

Mrs. W. A. Scott of Sioux City, who came to visit her mother, Mrs. Eli Bonowitz Saturday, returned home Tuesday afternoon after greeting many former friends here.

James Stanton from Carroll was here Tuesday hob-nobbing with our citizens on the streets—and at the court house. He reports Carroll and Carrolites in normal condition.

Mrs. S. E. Aulger, who spent the greater part of the winter in southern California, came home last week, and is said to have had very pleasant time while Nebraska folk were fighting real winter weather.

Time is now short for Easter shopping, and you save time by going at once to the exclusive woman store, the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, where you can be fitted from head to foot with the latest in women wearing apparel?—adv.

Miss Ada Cash, who has been visiting at the home of C. O. Mitchell and wife, her sister, went to her home at Niobrara Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell driving over with her, and returning Monday by the way of Harlington.

August Honcke of Hoskins stopped at Wayne between trains Wednesday evening while returning from a visit at Omaha. He said that he noticed many idle men flocking about places where there seemed to be a possibility of work being had.

D. A. Jones left Wednesday morning on the Norfolk-Sioux City train, and when asked his destination, he said to the "dearest place in the country" that he knew anything about. Where would you go to find him? He was not referring to any cemetery.

Galdwin Humphrey, who went to Sioux City nearly three weeks ago for an operation for hernia, came home Tuesday evening, feeling quite well, considering what he had undergone. He is yet weak, but feels that he will cease to be bothered in the future by his past affliction.

E. A. Surber went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to visit his little grandson, Lloyd Surber, who was taking there last week to undergo an operation for appendicitis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Surber, and at that time reports indicated that he was not doing as well as expected.

Mrs. D. L. Shenefelt, of Omaha, stopped here Tuesday to visit at the home of her brother, Ed Sala and wife while returning home from a visit at Oakdale, with her brothers there. Irvin Sala came this far with her and is remaining a few days to visit his brother. Mrs. Shenefelt was well known here as Mrs. Emma Hayes. She left for home Wednesday morning.

Lovers of sport and wild game were well entertained at the Crystal last Friday evening by some reels sent out by the Walton League, but the attendance was not large, owing to the delay in receiving the reels and having to postpone the presentation from the noon hour until 6 o'clock in the evening. It gave no time to announce the change, and because of the uncertainty of getting the pictures that week, it was not very decisively announced. Let us hope for better luck next time.

J. L. Kniel, D. C., of Davenport, Iowa, was at Wayne Monday, making headquarters at the office of Drs. Lewis and Lewis. He came as representative of the service department of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, and his first mission was to determine whether or not the Neurocolometer which the doctors recently introduced was doing its full duty. While there he worked in consultation with Dr. Lewis on some of the cases that had seemed rather obstinate, and expressed the opinion that the patients under the care of the Drs. Lewis were receiving correct adjustment. Naturally he is an enthusiastic advocate of the Chiro method of healing.

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The Wonder Cleaner
25c Can

Garden Seeds
A full variety
3 Pkgs. 10c
All New Stock
Nothing carried over

Bumuda Onion Plants
Fresh shipments this week.
15c for 100 plants
These plants make fine green onions, or onions for winter use

Golden Rule Jelly Powder
10c pkg.
All Flavors

Orr & Orr
Phone 5 Grocers Phone 5
Buy Your Groceries for Easter Sunday Here
Special preparations have been made for this event. Everything fresh will be SPECIALLY SELECTED.
Strawberries, Asparagus, Radishes, Iceberg Head Lettuce, Cucumbers, Fresh Tomatoes, Green Onions, New Carrots, Green Peppers.

Golden Rule Canned Goods
Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
Everything packed under this label is the best obtainable and prices are moderate.
ASK FOR GOLDEN RULE

Golden Rule Spinish
2 lb. Can... 22c
2 1/2 lb. Can... 29c

Golden Rule Bulk Cocoa
2 lbs. 25c

Charm Coffee
If coffee drinkers generally could appreciate the quality and value represented in this wonderful blend we would not be able to supply the demand. Mellow, full of body and rich with flavor that makes you satisfied with the whole meal.
51c lb.

Extra Fancy Florida Grapefruit
3 for 25c
13 for \$1.00

Bon-Ton
A High Patent Flour
Every sack guaranteed.
\$2.45 Bag

For silk lingre, visit the Style Shop—adv.

Mrs. W. Miller and Mrs. Geo. Hoguewood autoed to Sioux City the first of the week, spending the day there.

Joe Jones, postmaster at Carroll was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday, going down to consult a physician and take a short course of treatment.

The ladies of the M. E. church are feeling very good and quite prosperous since their bazaar and supper of a week ago. When the books were balanced it was found that there was a fund of \$260 on the right side of the ledger. That is good.

Mrs. A. G. Bohnert went to Omaha Wednesday morning to visit a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Dickinson in that city. The last of the week she plans to go to Lincoln and visit over Easter at the home of her brother of that city.

Most any woman or miss can be pleased and fitted to a dress of her liking, correct in style, becoming in color—one that just pleases every way, from the stock at the Style shop.—adv.

The Federated Woman Clubs of Northeast Nebraska are meeting at South Sioux City this week, and Mrs. Chas. Shullheis, president of the Wayne Woman's club, Mrs. Geo. Crossland, the delegate and Mrs. Clyde Oman treasurer of the district organizations, are in attendance. The meeting closes today.

Mrs. Jas. Robson, who has been attending the Normal for a year or more past, has gone to Hoskins to fill a vacancy in the schools there. Saturday she went to Blencoe, Iowa, taking their little daughter to that place to stay with her grandmother during the remainder of the school year, so that Mr. R. may be free to work.

Dr. Metlen of Bloomfield, who was taken to a Sioux City hospital two weeks ago has been quite critically ill, but it now said to be gaining in strength. The doctor was in service in France, and came back with impaired health, we are told, and has several chronic and acute conditions to overcome. Dr. M. has numerous friends here and along the line to his home town who hope to learn of his regaining health.

John Morgan tells us that from a Murphysboro, Illinois paper, received last week he received the good news that none of his relatives at that wind-stricken place were killed or seriously injured by the tornado. His sister's home was badly damaged but the home of her daughter on the next lot was not injured. The home of one of her sons, three blocks distant was destroyed and their little girl who had been at school, escaped in some manner, after the school had dismissed them, and was found crying and seeking in the cellar. The paper he saw did not give any detailed account of the destruction in the business section of the city, where his nephew had extensive interests. But as they were not injured, Mr. Morgan said worry would not longer be necessary.



Guard Against the "Flu"

Be forearmed against the "flu." CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS are your best armor. In the "flu" epidemic several years ago the grand total of the CHIROPRACTIC death ratio was one out of every 886 cases. It was this wonderful record which made the skeptics "sit up and take notice." If you are feeling a little "off color" and are afraid you have the "flu," take no chances.

CHIROPRACTIC has succeeded where all other methods have failed. Keep your spine in normal condition and you can afford to laugh at the "flu."

CHIROPRACTIC is not rubbing or massaging, nor has it any relation to any other health system. The competent chiropractor does not use any adjuncts of any kind, as they are not needed.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis Chiropractors

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MEETING OF COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE AT LINCOLN

On Friday, March 27, in the Temple building of the University of Nebraska a group of seventy men and women assembled, at the invitation of Chancellor Avery to discuss the social problem that exists among our young people of today. All of the colleges and universities of Nebraska were represented, the President of the institution in most cases attended in person, together with the Dean of Women, Dean of Men and some representative students.

The following program was arranged by a committee composed of Dean R. Leland, Presbyterian pastor, Prof. P. M. Gregg, Wesleyan University, and Secretary Harold Holtz of the Nebraska Alumni Association.

1. What is the trend of social life, particularly among young people? Leader, President John Mason Wells, Grand Island College.

2. How can public opinion best be focused on any needed improvement in the social practices of to-day? Leader, President Pate, Peru State Teachers College. (Paper was read by Mrs. Dunn, Dean of Women, President Pate not being present.)

3. What are the agencies that can be expected to co-operate in an attempt to stimulate interest in the creation of a more nearly ideal social life for young people and for society at large? Leader, Dean Amanda Heppner, University of Nebraska.

4. What contributions can college and university authorities make toward the establishment of social practices that will wholesomely react on society in general and on young people in particular? Leader, Chancellor Schreckengast, Wesleyan University.

5. How may college and university students intitate and execute constructive solutions for the social problems of young people? Leader, Stanley High, Leader of the World's Youth Movement. (In the absence of Mr. High, this topic was discussed by the representative students present.)

The papers and discussions attempted to arrive at the facts of the problems as they exist, and to answer the question "What are we going to do about it?"

It was conceded that, while there was a laxity of modern youth, most of the reports concerning it were representative of only a small per cent of our students. Some of the influences that add this laxity mentioned were unchaperoned auto parties, moving pictures, dance halls, magazines, jazz music, some modern songs and immodest dress.

To solve the problem guidance of the young is greatly needed and the responsibility must be assumed by the community, the home, the church, as well as by the college and student body. Mrs. Dunn, Dean of Women of Peru, made a plea for the old-fashioned mother, and for parents to get together and make a concerted effort to regulate the life of their children. The school also must not shrink its responsibility, and training given in regular courses, instructed by people trained and up-to-date, was suggested. Young people should be trained to be moral, girls taught modesty, boys not allowed to get by with invitations for petting parties and shady dance halls. Religious training also is essential.

Chancellor Schreckengast of Wesleyan suggested that one way of solving the problem would be to establish certain standard requirements for college students, that a moral standard

could be set up and conventions and ideals demanded. The defense must be from within. The Chancellor outlined a program he had put into practice this year of having the best speakers that could be obtained in their line address the students at the convocation assembly on which attendance by the students is compulsory. He mentioned more instruction in this line in our courses, and that sociology and social psychology should be required subjects.

The discussion by the students was extremely interesting, and one listening could but feel that they felt the seriousness of the problem keenly.

They concluded that students should be trained in moral leadership, that instruction by members of the faculty and clubs would be a great aid, that the students had to assume their share if anything was to be accomplished. It was decided that the fight would be hard, but that, if we would think and act, we need not despair that it could be won.

Elsie Ford Piper.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Intercollegian for March contains three editorials that will make you stop and think a moment. They are on conformity in the colleges, the child labor amendment, and the tendency to quit reading after leaving college. In the same magazine is an article, "Teachers as Statesmen" by H. G. Wells.

An article entitled "The Missing Link Described by its Discoverer" appears in the Literary Digest for March 28, 1925. The article is as good as its name suggests and should be of interest even to a member of the Tennessee legislature.

William O. Stoddard, secretary to Abraham Lincoln from 1861 to 1864, is the author of an article, "Face to Face with Lincoln," which appears in the March number of "The Atlantic Monthly." As one reads this article he receives a new consciousness of the strength and ability of the Civil War President, and of the magnitude of the problems he met and solved.

It did us good to read one of the editorials in the "Cotner Collegian" for March 19, 1925. Read all the editorials in that number of Cotner's paper and see if you can pick it out.

Did you ever think that there was so much going on and so much to attend to that you didn't have any time to study? The editor of the Kearney Envelope had a thought of that kind and an article entitled "Buzz" appeared in the March 20 issue.

When Thomas A. Edison's name is mentioned in connection with some lines of thought for instance, politics, some are tempted to smile, but there is nowhere anyone who does not have great respect for his ability in his field. "Thomas Alva Edison," an intimate record of his life by Francis Arthur Jones, is one of the new books in the library. The new books are to be found on the small bookshelf by the stair-way.

This would undoubtedly be a good time to start a "Who's Who in Politics." In the Senate now, one would have no trouble in choosing the members for the Democratic and Republican lists.

PRIZE POEM IS DISCUSSED HERE

The Nation, in its 1924 annual poetry contest awarded first prize to a poem by Eli Siegel, "Hot Afternoons Have Been in Montana." This was chosen as the best from the four thousand poems submitted. The publishing of the prize-winning poem aroused spirited not to say fierce criticism, and letters of protest from prominent poets, authors and friends of The Nation showered upon that magazine. The Nation, thereupon, showed its open-minded and unprejudiced policy by printing those same communications.

One who has finished a study of the poem with a distinctly bewildered and unsatisfied feeling, not to say distaste, reads with delight the comments printed in the issue following that in which the poem appeared. Of the many letters, only one sends congratulations on the "happy choice" but even that says that the poem, though vivid and sweeping, is crude. Upton Sinclair, with great frankness, declares it a climax of futility. He can understand a twenty-two year old boy, born in Russia, writing such a thing; but that the editors of The Nation should award it first prize convinces him that "there is more deep-seated madness in the world than he thought." There isn't a line of poetry in it; there isn't even any intelligent prose.

A correspondent from San Francisco says that, if the "thing" (as he calls the poem) had been written by a lunatic and printed to show the hopelessness of the map's mental condition, it would have been at least of pathological interest. John Meredith of New York writes with disgust that he has never read anything more unpoetic, even in a book of logarithms.

James Manning writes with elation that he has written the "Great American Poem" and is sure that it will receive first prize in the Nation's next contest. He calls it, "Wet Evenings Have Been in Washington." Also, being much inspired by the new type of poetry which has the spirit and rhythm of a cross-word puzzle he is working on a second poem entitled, "Hot Dogs Have Been in Coney Island."

Perhaps the most heartfelt and serious protest comes from Maxwell Bodenheim. Instead of railing at the prize-poem, he discusses contests. They are, he thinks, trivial and unfair farces. Members of poetry-cliques receive awards by the judgment of other members of the same clique. Bodenheim is apparently deeply hurt by the Nation's attitude toward his own poetry, which many authorities have called good. He declares solemnly that never will another line of his poetry be published in the Nation which hitherto has printed a great deal of it.

All of this brings the reader to the interesting question of the new poetry. Is the boy, Siegel, writing disconnected, disturbing sentences without rhythm or rhyme or apparent beauty—is he the representative of the newest and best in poetry? Are those critics of him too severe, old-fashioned and conservative? Or is the "new poetry" a surrender to the whims of a jazz age, as Sinclair charges? And will the deeper, more artistic and beautiful poetry continue to exist as the real thing? Our children and grandchildren will know the answer.

But, if Siegel is "the new poet," what, we wonder, will become of the argument in favor of studying poetry which urged that by so doing, we might learn of rhyme and rhythm and thus be led to an appreciation of music and all art. Or will music change too; and art? We can only guess; time alone can tell.—L. M.

Editor of The Goldenrod:

Many of the students of Wayne Normal have been stirred to discussion concerning the prize poem entitled "Hot Afternoons Have Been in Montana," published in the February 11 issue of The Nation. We learn that the magazine has been fairly swamped with sharp criticism and ridicule, not to speak of the reproach and pained surprise of many of its readers and contributors.

The chief criticisms seem to be based on the style of the writer. "No rhythm, no meter," is the cry. Besides this, the poet is accused of jumbling a host of meaningless terms into sentences, of presenting a crude subject in a crude manner. However, the so-called "poem" bears an indefinable charm and, although it may not possess the standardized meter, it most certainly contains rhythm. The poem decidedly does not follow the cut and dried pattern of the usual rhyme, but, if a vivid, sympathetic portrayal requires poetic liberties, Eli Siegel is truly a poet. The poem is not pleasant, in fact the poet has produced a very real feeling of discomfort. As for its crudity, a spade is a spade and cannot be handled after the manner of a dinner fork. The poem is artistically uncomfortable, a refreshing change from senseless jingles. It possesses a fascination not in the least dispelled by repeated reading.—G. G.

EASTER

By John G. Nelhardt

Once more the Ancient Wonder
Brings back the goose and crane,
Prophetic Sons of Thunder,
Apostles of the Rain.

In many a battling river
The broken gorges boom,
Behold, the Mighty Giver
Emerges from the tomb!

Now robins chant the story
Of how the wintry sward
Is litten with the glory
Of the Angel of the Lord.

His countenance is lightning,
And still his robe is snow,
As when the dawn was brightening
Two thousand years ago.

O who can be a stranger
To what has come to pass?
The Pity of the Manger
Is mighty in the grass!

Undaunted by Decembers,
The sap is faithful yet,
The giving Earth remembers
And only men forget!

The session of the legislature which has just closed differed from many previous sessions. Fewer bills were introduced, fewer laws were enacted and the session is said to be the shortest Nebraska has had for forty years. While there were some differences between the House and the Senate on educational measures, those differences were in the manner of serving and not because of any hostility to education.

The needs of the State Teachers Colleges were recognized by an increase in the budget of \$50,000 for each of the four schools. A special building fund appropriation was also made for the teachers colleges of \$300,000. This amount will not be sufficient to complete all the buildings now needed but it will go a long way in that direction. In formulating the budget for the teachers colleges PERU made no request for buildings during this biennium but Wayne and Kearney have asked for training schools and Chadron has asked for an auditorium. The estimated cost for these three buildings was about \$500,000. The amount appropriated will be sufficient to enclose the three buildings but not enough to complete them. It is quite probable that the State Board will have plans prepared for such buildings as should be erected for each institution, and will carry the buildings as far as the money will reach. The next legislature will be asked to appropriate an additional amount to complete and equip them.

The most notable piece of educational legislation this year is the enactment of a new certification law. This is regarded the most progressive piece of legislation enacted during the last twenty-five years. It simplifies the whole subject of certification by abolishing the county certificates and the city certificates, and provides for nine certificates to be issued by the state superintendent and known as Nebraska certificates. This bill in no wise affects the institutional certificates issued by State Teachers Colleges. The lowest requirements will be graduation from a standard high school or equivalent education. It is provided, however, that the bill shall not apply to those who are now certificated. All county certificates and other certificates now in force will continue for the time for which they were issued. This law will assure all schools in Nebraska teachers of much better qualifications. It is in line with what is being done in other states, and will prevent this state from becoming the dumping ground for those wishing to teach without education or training. The best evidence that we are ready for this move is to be found in the fact that during the past fifteen years the number enrolled in our high schools has increased more than 500 per cent. This present year more than 60,000 are enrolled in the high schools of Nebraska. So there is no longer any reason for any one without a high school education to teach in this state. This law will go into effect ninety days after it is signed by the Governor. While it does not affect certificates issued by State Teachers Colleges, it will result in some modifications of the work leading to certificates issued by these schools.

Another law of importance is the amended free high school act. This provides that tuition shall be paid by the county instead of by the district as is now the case. However, a district supporting less than a four-year high school will be exempt from as many-fourths of the tax as it has years in its high school course. This spread of taxes will greatly lighten the burden on rural districts having a number eligible to free high school privileges.

It is said that many a radio, such as it cost, is an economy in the long run, for it gives the religious-minded chance to hear a sermon and miss the contribution.

WHAT A FARMER SAID

Says a farmer to the editor, says he, "Why don't you newspaper men tell your readers that the farmer would hoo his own job, and get by in fine shape on the prices he gets, if he could buy on the open market. What hurts is the fact that when he has to buy he must pay the price the other fellow says, because he—the other fellow—has a big protective wall to keep the strong winds of competition off."

"Why don't you tell 'em" says he, "that take the steel for instance, it costs around \$35.00 the ton, judging by the price the steel mill men make the foreigner pay for what he needs from here; while for home use the price is around \$185.00 per ton."

"How can the manufacturer of steel fail to get rich under such conditions, and how can the farmer do other than remain poor, if he has to pay such an excessive price?"

Then he talked about protected wool and in the cloth, and the same as free on the sheep's back, and how can the sheep men pay for their clothes. Eleece wool around 45c the pound, and "all-wool" cloth that is not all wool, sold to the tailor at \$7.50 per yard, and a yard not weigh a pound.

The farmer, the retail merchant and the, he thinks, are held up by the combined monopolies in nearly every line. The railroads claim that they must have double the freight they were once satisfied with—and show that they pay wage much greater to a train crew than in other years, but forget to tell that these train crews in freight are hauling five or six times as much tonnage as the old train crew carried.

Of course, this farmer rode to town in an auto, and was pretty well-dressed, because he came in to attend a funeral, but he still said that the present legislature is putting the tax of the state largely on the farmer.

Is he right in his contention? The columns of the Democrat are open for all sides of the question which this farmer asked. Who wants to take up the question?

TO OUR BOOTLEGGERS PATRONS

The bootleggers ought to take official notice of the action of the legislature for the law is now more drastic. The bill puts a new set of teeth all around, into the liquor law. If you are found guilty and it is your first offense, you will get not less than ninety days in jail and a fine of \$100. If you are found guilty on subsequent violations you will get not less than six months and up to ten years and also a fine of from \$500 to \$5000. This is a pretty drastic law and ought to pretty nearly confiscate the bootlegger. We hardly believe that any one would care to jeopardize his freedom or pay the heavy fine imposed for the sake of making a little hooch. —Loop City Times.

Portner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 24th day of March, 1925.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Frank M. James, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mary J. James, praying that the instrument filed on the 24th day of March, 1925, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Frank M. James, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Mary J. James as executrix.

ORDERED, That April 10th, A. D. 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

By virtue of an Order of Sale Issued out of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and in pursuance of a Decree of said Court in an action therein, being Case No. 3735, wherein Forgan Investment Co., a corporation, is plaintiff, and Otto Willers, et al., are defendants, I will at 10 o'clock, a. m. on Monday the 13th day of April, 1925, at the door of the office of the clerk of District Court in the Wayne County Court

House in the City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, to-wit: The South-East Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-One (31), in Township Twenty-Five (25) North, Range Three (3) East of the 6th Principal Meridian, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth, and to satisfy the sum of \$41.80 costs, and the increased and accruing costs, all as provided by said Order and Decree. As provided in said Order and Decree, the above described real estate except a tract of three acres more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of the South-East Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-One (31), Township Twenty-Five (25) North, Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M.; thence West forty (40) rods; thence South Twelve (12) rods; thence East Forty (40) rods; thence North Twelve (12) rods to the place of beginning, will be first sold, and if the proceeds of such sale are insufficient to satisfy the amount due plaintiff, then the said Three (3) acre tract will be sold; otherwise said three acre tract will not be offered for sale.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 10th day of March, 1925.
A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff, Wayne County, Nebraska,
M12-5t

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS

To Chris W. Simonson, Coral Simonson, William L. Fisher, Celista A. Fisher and Lizzie Gillett;

You are hereby notified that William H. Stageman and John H. Gaertner, as Cross-Petitioners have filed Cross-Petitions in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against the above named defendants, impleaded with other defendants, the object and prayer of which cross-petitions are to foreclose two certain mortgages in the sums of \$2,000.00 and interest and \$4,000.00 and interest, in favor of the above named William H. Stageman and John H. Gaertner, respectively, which mortgages were executed on the 29th day of April, 1918, by Chris W. Simonson, Coral Simonson, Frank Gillett and Lizzie Gillett, to the Cross-petitioners above mentioned, who are now the owners and holders of said mortgages and the debts secured thereby; that said mortgages cover the following described real estate, to-wit the Southeast Quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-seven (27), North, Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, containing 160 acres according to the government survey, and which mortgages were filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 6th day of June, 1918, and were there recorded in Mortgage Record Book 41 at pages 547 and 548 thereof.

These Cross-Petitioners allege that there is due on said notes and mortgages the sums of \$2,000.00 and interest on said amount at 6 per cent from March 1st, 1923; and of \$4,000.00 and interest thereon at 6 per cent from March 1st, 1923, and that no part of said debts have been paid.

Cross-Petitioners further pray in said cross-petitions that in default of payment by said defendants or some of them of the amounts found due, Cross-petitioners herein, that said mortgaged premises be sold to satisfy the sums so found due cross-petitioners and that each and all of said defendants and all persons claiming by, thru or under them be foreclosed and precluded from all interest, right, title or equity of redemption in and to said premises.

You are required to answer Cross Petitions on or before the 4th day of May, A. D. 1925.

William H. Stageman and John H. Gaertner,
Cross-Petitioners.

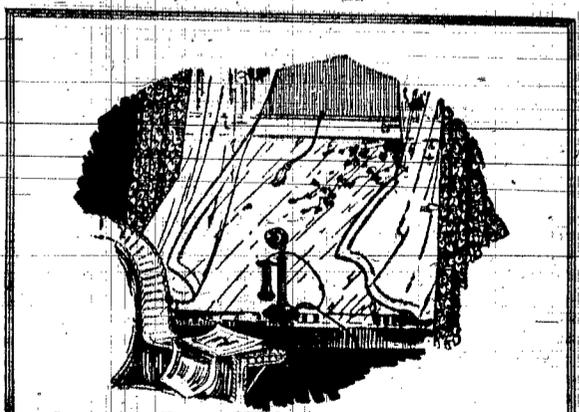
By C. W. Peasinger,
Their Attorney.

M26-4t

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1925 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Fred S. Berry was plaintiff and George W. Beale, Sue M. Beale and Ernest Beale, were defendants, I will, on the 27th day of April, 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: Lots Thirteen (13) Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Eight (8) First Addition to the Village of Carroll, Nebraska, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$500.00 with interest at 7 per cent from September 5th 1923, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 22nd day of March, 1925.
A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff.



Water Often Puts Telephones Out of Order

Water coming in contact with the telephone cord, instrument, bell-box or wiring, is likely to put your line out of order.

When telephone equipment gets wet, the line will often have a "frying" or "buzzing" sound after the moisture dries out, making repairs necessary.

In order that we may provide reliable service at the lowest possible rates, the cooperation of every patron is urged in the proper care and use of telephone equipment.

"BELL SYSTEM"

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

One Office, One System, Universal Service and All Directed toward Better Service

Margie and the Marquis

By J. O. STECHHAN

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALL day long she presided over the hot-plate, in the front window of "The Greasy Spoon," pouring batter.

Her name was Margie. At least, that's what everyone called her and she was the best advertisement of the little restaurant, just off Main street, for her cheery smile seemed to say: "Come on in, the cakes are fine!"

And they were. On day, as she looked up, Margie saw an odd chap. What made him so funny was the way he contorted his face to insert a monocle in his right eye. Having finally achieved it, he watched her spellbound, as she cleaned the hot plate. A dozen cakes at one swoop. It was a neat trick. "My word!" he applauded and then smiled up engagingly into Margie's face.

A feeling swept over Margie in that instant the like of which she had never been conscious of before.

Something went momentarily wrong with her steering-gear of the batter, for from the spout dripped a doughy "I love U," which turned speedily to a rich, affectionate brown.

Another instant and the man was inside the smoky, little eating house—monocle and all. He seated himself at the table nearest to Margie. There he was with a stack of "hots" already steaming up into his face. Shortly, he had another helping and still another. The waiter placed a check beside his plate. That evidently disturbed the monocle, for it dropped from the man's eye, as he suddenly realized that he hadn't a cent in his pocket with which to pay.

"Why don't you think up something new?" barked the official ejector, who hovered in the background. Just as he was on the point of making shift of the unfortunate man, Margie deserted her post.

"You let him alone," she roared, brandishing her cake turner vigorously. "I'll pay."

"Oh, your ladyship overwhelms me." The man arose, reinserted his single eyeglass, and bowed profoundly to Margie. She had never seen anything quite so gallant in all her life—not even on the screen.

"Pardon me," the man continued and he handed her a card. It read:

REGINALD ISHAM POTEET

Marquis of Morney

Character Leads There was a great cloud of smoke, as from a fire, over in the window, for a dozen hot cakes were burning to a cinder. Margie was oblivious of that fact, her eyes being glued to the card. She couldn't believe that she was really awake. She had often dreamed such things, but now—

"Get your things and come with me," the Marquis spoke gently. "You mean—me?" And she obeyed, as in a daze.

Although there had been rough scenes in "The Greasy Spoon," there was never such a commotion as that which followed. Sam Finkle, who owned the place, raged and stormed. He already saw complete ruin staring him in the face.

As they waited on the corner for the Hollywood bus, Margie noticed for the first time that Reginald Isham Poteet had evidently turned his collar and cuffs once or twice since their last visit to the laundry. But that didn't matter.

"You're really in pictures?" she inquired timidly.

"Ya-as," he drawled.

"Lovely!" Margie thrilled. "I'm sure you must be a star."

"Do prove to you that I'm not ungrateful for your assistance—it was so careless of me to come away without my money—I'm going to get you in, my girl."

"Into a studio?"

"Into the pictures," the Marquis of Morney spoke in his grandest manner. "We're putting on 'The Bachelor's Romance,' and you're just the type the director needs to go ahead."

Although they were in a public conveyance, Reginald Isham Poteet had literally to fight off the appreciative demonstration of his companion. She too was grateful; for the whole world was fair and rosy.

And now they were before the mysterious portal that opens into Fairyland—otherwise known as the studio gate. A crowd was reading the type-written notice that had just been tacked up. It said something about the place being "Closed by Order of the Court."

That was enough for Margie. She didn't have to read further, for her feminine intuition got the full import of it quick.

"Just my luck," she sighed. Her companion excused himself—"to investigate," he said.

After waiting hopefully for his return all morning, the girl started back to "The Greasy Spoon." It had been a pleasant outing anyway, though a disappointing one.

"Who knows but what the Marquis may get hungry again some day and show up outside my window?" Margie consoled herself.

Deer on Railroad Track

Four does and two bucks that were on the railroad tracks when a train came around a curve at Sheffield, Pa., proceeded leisurely toward the locomotive for half a mile before turning into the woods. The engineer, rather than injure the animals, proceeded at a snail's pace until they were out of the way.

Made Synonyms Only by Common Consent

In popular usage the words "thoroughbred" and "purebred" are practically synonymous. The dictionaries as a rule make no distinction between them. In fact the word "purebred" is not recognized at all by most dictionaries. Webster's International dictionary, which does not contain "purebred," defines the adjective "thoroughbred" as follows: "Bred from the best blood through a long line; pure-blooded—said of animals." The same authority defines the noun "thoroughbred" as a "thoroughbred animal, especially a horse." According to this dictionary it is equally correct to speak of a thoroughbred horse, a thoroughbred dog or a thoroughbred cow. This undoubtedly is the general and accepted usage. But scientists and breeders usually try to make a distinction between the two terms. According to technical usage, "thoroughbred" is applied only to the breed of running horses eligible to registration in the standard stud books. On the other hand, "purebred" is applied to pure-blooded animals in general. This distinction is ignored by practically all the dictionaries and is not observed in popular usage.—Pathfinder.

Wind Force and Speed by No Means Identical

"How strong was the wind?" is the question asked after a destructive storm. The answer to this question is likely to be misleading, says Nature Magazine, because it is nearly always stated in terms of speed rather than force, and the two things are not identical.

The force of the wind can be indicated accurately by saying what pressure it exerts (in pounds per square foot, for example) upon a surface at right angles to its path. This pressure varies approximately as the square of the speed.

Thus a wind of 20 miles an hour blows about four times as hard as one of 10 miles an hour, and a wind of 30 miles an hour blows about nine times as hard as one of 10 miles an hour.

Ostrich Model Husband

The male ostrich is very domestic in his tastes. When he marries he marries for life. The ostrich makes his primitive nest with but little trouble. He lies on his breast and kicks the sand out backward and sidewise, thus scooping out a saucer-shaped hole in the sand about four feet in diameter and ten inches deep in the center. In this the female deposits her eggs, usually about 10 to 15. One egg is laid every alternate day. An ostrich egg weighs between three and four pounds and contains as much food as two or three dozen ordinary eggs. It is said that 30 minutes are required to soft-boil them. Incubation takes from 40 to 42 days, the male and the female sitting on the nest alternately. The eggs are regularly turned and are covered with sand and left during the day.—Family Herald.

The Lowly Potato

It seems rather strange that the Irish potato, which is now such a common article of diet the world over, was once a pilgrim and a stranger, so to speak. When it was introduced into Europe in the Seventeenth century it encountered bitter prejudice and had a hard struggle to reach popularity. Many people refused to eat potatoes even in time of famine; and at one time some laborers rejected potato soup, saying: "We will not eat this washy stuff, that affords no nourishment; we will not be fed on meal and chopped potatoes like hogs." By 1800, however, it had become "a constant outstanding dish at every meal except breakfast, at the tables of the rich as well as of the poor."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

All Plants Need Light

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into the food elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and azaleas, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistra, ferns and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich—So you've traced my family back to great-grandfather. How did he die?

Genealogist—Well—er—he died of apoplexy, superinduced by pendulous illaiguation.

Mrs. Newrich—Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Please write it down. I must tell my lady friends.

Genealogist—I don't think I would, madam. To tell the truth, it means that he was hanged.—Boston Transcript.

Caribou Has Third Horn

Caribou, in addition to antlers, possess a third horn, called a digger. It grows from the base of an antler and extends to the nose. It is flat and tapering and is used to dig for herb-ages growing underneath the snow and ice. American moose attain the height of seven feet at the shoulders and an antler spread to eleven feet. They are very timid except during mating season, when they will attack any other animal or even man.

On Saturday Afternoon

By HERBERT L. McNARY

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IT WAS twenty minutes past twelve; at one o'clock the office would close—and Lester Merritt had not yet decided how he would spend that Saturday afternoon.

Jones & Parker, his firm of bankers and brokers, were to open an uptown office. There were several men eligible for the position of manager of this new office. Merritt was one of the possibilities.

As it dawned on him, however, that Hartman, his immediate superior would have a large say in the matter, Merritt became a bit discouraged. He didn't "pull" extra well with Hartman. Merritt glanced toward the private office of Edgar Jones, the firm's head. Jones had left, but his secretary, Nayla Redmond, was still clicking away at her machine. Could he ask Nayla to spend the afternoon with him in some agreeable way?

Merritt sauntered toward her. She might have some information of the new appointment.

"Boss gone, Nayla? Er—he hasn't said anything about that new appointment, has he?"

"No, Lester, he is leaving that to Hartman."

Merritt made a wry smile. "That doesn't help me much except give me hope so long as the selection hasn't been made."

"I'm sure it hasn't," said the girl. "He left for the Commercial club without having consulted with Hartman."

"What's on at the Commercial club?"

"He's to give a talk."

"I have a card to that club," reflected Merritt. "I suppose you will be enjoying yourself at the beach or some place this afternoon," said Merritt with a brief smile, "while I drink the words of his majesty. I hope I profit."

"So do I," encouraged Nayla. Merritt listened that afternoon to more words flowing from the lips of his employer than he had ever heard the same man utter in all the three years Merritt had spent with Jones & Parker. It was not an occasion of oratory on the part of Jones. He spoke at length about advancement and the method of advancement. He gave an observation that successful salesmen frequently failed to apply their selling qualities to themselves. He stated that salesmen invariably went after a prospect while they waited for a position to come to them; and that they sought diligently to acquaint themselves with the men to whom they expected to sell while keeping clear of the men from whom they expected promotions. Jones was stating conditions as they existed in his office, and Merritt was forced to admit the truth of the statements, especially as they applied to him. He was a successful salesman; he hadn't made the most of his opportunity of making himself known to Jones.

The first thing Monday morning Merritt sought to remedy his omission of three years by breezing directly into the office of Edgar Jones.

"I understand you are to have an up-town branch office," began Merritt, "and of course you will require a manager for it. I believe that I am only stating the truth when I say that I am the man best fitted for the position. My sales records have consistently led in this office, and I am very well acquainted with the clientele you will have up town. I think also that I have executive ability."

"If you had told me as much some time ago," replied the broker, "the position would probably now be yours."

"You mean that someone has already been appointed?" asked Merritt with a sinking of heart.

"Not appointed. I will do that; but I have left it to Mr. Hartman to make a selection. If you are as fitted for the position as you honestly think you are, I imagine your name is the one he intends to present to me. I am not as familiar with the salesmen as I would like to be."

"So I understand," said Merritt with a brief smile as he turned to go.

"You understand?" repeated the broker questioning.

Merritt turned back. "I mean I attended your talk at the Commercial club Saturday afternoon—I appreciated the truth of your statements. That is why I am here now."

"Do you usually spend your Saturday afternoons in that fashion?"

"Not as a rule; but I figured that you could say something of value to me, and I wasn't disappointed."

"Were any of your associates present?"

"No, I believe not."

Jones did a bit of reflecting. When he glanced up it was to look searchingly at Merritt. "As I said before I will make the appointment for our new office. If Hartman does not happen to select you as his choice, why—well, I will make him prove his selection best."

"Thank you, Mr. Jones," and Merritt left elated. He knew that it would be next to impossible for Hartman to prove any other man in the office better entitled to the position than Merritt.

"You seem happy," observed Nayla Redmond as Merritt came out of the private office.

"That's because I have good news for you—I mean news for you. Mr. Jones is interested in my case and I think I will get the new appointment."

"That will be good news, Lester," said Nayla tenderly while her blue eyes softened in a way that set Merritt's blood racing.

Science Has Many Ways of Finding Criminals

Identification by finger prints, has long passed the stage of argument and is considered almost absolute. In fact it has been laboriously estimated that the simultaneous discovery of two persons with identical finger prints might occur once in a number of centuries running into forty-nine figures, from the examination of 5,000,000,000 persons, in each century, says L'Avenir, Paris.

Criminologists, however, do not consider identification certain unless there are more than twelve points of similarity between the partial imprint left at the scene of the crime and the recorded dactylograph of the suspect. Professor Balthasar having demonstrated that in order to find twelve coinciding features, very nearly 17,000,000 imprints would have to be examined.

But a criminal may leave other marks than those of his fingers. He may bear on his body or clothing evidence that he has been at the scene of the crime. The mark of a bite may be as valuable as a signature. The print of a bare foot is almost as characteristic as that of a hand. There are not only the marks left by the shoes of the criminal in soft ground, in blood stains or on certain pieces of furniture—marks which may serve to identify him because of the position of the shoe nails, or the manner in which the heels or soles are worn down; but even particles of dust, coal and varnish on the clothing of the murderer and his victim are of valuable assistance to the investigators.

Indians Feared Results of Eating Wild Turkey

Buffalo meat was, of course, the mainstay and universal dish of the plains Indians—now, dried, jerked, dried and pounded in the form of pemmican of wasna, as the Sioux called it; sometimes mixed with berries gathered by the squaws, but generally "just plain wasna," explains Frank M. Huston in Adventure Magazine.

The hump and tongue, were the choicest portions when fresh, though the latter was dried by thousands.

Of course, in their season roots and tubers, as well as wild fruits—especially wild plums—added to the larder. Sometimes wild grapes were added to give a dessert finish; but no Indian would eat apples when first introduced to them, nor would the men eat the wild turkey lest they become cowardly as the bird itself. They believed—as do our dietitians—that "a man is what he eats."

Fish to the plains tribes was almost anathema, though some would eat it when placed before them. But none would ever demean himself by exertions in fishing. Meat was a man's food and "makes us strong."

Wasteful Men

"Why, Jeremiah Jones!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones when her husband came in safe and sound from a railroad journey. "Is this you?"

"Why, of course," said her husband, "this is the time I expected to come home, isn't it?"

"And you haven't had an accident nor lost your arms and legs or been killed?"

"How many times must I tell you that nothing has happened?" said the irritated man.

"Well," declared the good lady, "you do beat all. There you went and paid good money for an insurance ticket just before you left, and you haven't done a thing to get the reward. That's money just wasted. Nice manager you are, Jeremiah Jones!"

Her Appetite Triumphed

Max Maretzek, the Impresario, had a large repertoire of stories. Henry T. Finck, the music critic, repeats one of them in his new book, "Musical Laughs." Maretzek on a trip from Cincinnati to Baltimore, feeling hungry, bought a big sausage and a loaf of rye bread. Presently Christine Nilsson, in a seat ahead, made fun of him for eating such awful stuff. Max was really humiliated, but he slyly crowded the remnants of his feast into his pocket and, feeling quite comfortable, went to sleep. About two o'clock in the morning he felt a touch on his elbow.

"Hush," said Nilsson. "Don't wake anybody, but do give me that bread and sausage you put in your pocket."

Plants and Light

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into food elements available to the plant, says a flower magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses, and azaleas, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistra, ferns and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

Most Useful Tree?

It is appropriate that the coconut should be the symbol of the tropics, since it grows nowhere else. For ages it has provided the swarming natives of the Pacific islands with food, drink, shelter and most of their other needs. Now it has extended its benefactions to the races of the temperate zone, giving them fats for cooking and eating, soap to keep them clean, and a delightful confection to satisfy their craving for sweets, says Nature Magazine. The coconut would stand high on a list of trees most useful to mankind.

The Silent Lake

There is a lake the depth of which is unknown. This is the Great Sunken Lake in the Cascade mountains, and besides being possibly the deepest in the world it is also the most silent. Sunk far below the mountain rim, its walls average 2,000 feet down to the water's surface, and how much farther down the water goes no one knows. The length of the lake is fifteen miles and the breadth about four and a half.

One Symptom

Alice—What foolish things a young man will do when he's in love!

Ethel—Oh, Alice! I'll bet Jack's proposed.—Silly Stories.

Uncertain

Max—Well, old thing, are you coming to the show tonight?

Maxine—Oh, I don't think so, unless my husband objects.

Children Need Sunlight for Their Development

Recent experiments on chicks demonstrated the importance of sunlight in human health, particularly as a factor in the physical development of young children.

The chicks were divided into three groups. All were given the same diet, but one group was kept in natural sunlight, the second in natural sunlight passing through window glass, while the third was kept in natural sunlight and exposed at intervals to strong ultra-violet rays.

The first group of chicks developed normally. All of the second group—those that received the sunlight through window glass—developed rickets. Those of the third group reached in ten weeks the same stage of physical development that those raised in natural sunlight attained in twelve weeks. The rickety chicks were cured when subjected to ultra-violet ray treatment.

Between 97 and 100 per cent of the children born in the summer and autumn develop rickets in some degree by the following spring. Through the winter the mothers fear to subject them to the bitter cold; hence the babies receive their "sunshine" behind closed windows.

Of Course Minister Had to Heed Flock's Opinion

The late Odum Wagnalls, the New York publisher, reproached a magazine editor one day for never printing translations in his magazine.

"Here are Anatole France and Knute Hansen and Gorky and a dozen other wells of genius for you to draw from," he said. "Why don't you draw?"

"Because," said the editor coldly, "the public prefers native talent."

"You remind me," said Mr. Wagnalls, "of the country minister who never used the Lord's prayer."

"Why don't you use it, man? A friend from the city asked."

"Well, you see, we don't need it," said the minister.

"A sublime prayer like that! And you don't need it. Come, now, even a chap as gifted as yourself can hardly equal a prayer like that can he?"

"Ah—er—no," the minister stammered, "but my flock thinks otherwise."

Scientific Sherlock

The Post Office department was faced with a mystery in the continual rifling of registered letters in the Southwest. The theft was narrowed down to one of six post offices, but the question as to which one was hard to solve. A few weeks later an inspector took one of the letters that had been rifled and resealed, held it to his nose and calmly announced that the thief would be taken within a week. He was. The inspector had prepared six lots of mullage, each having a different perfume. This was distributed among the six offices under suspicion. The thief used the perfumed mullage to reseal the letter and gave away the location of the office. The rest was easy.

Simple Explanation

This joke, which was recently forwarded to prove that scientific men can be witty as well as wise, should be read aloud: A colleague of Dr. Crun Brown, the famous Edinburgh professor of chemistry, once came to him concerning an Indian medical student whose English was defective.

"We cannot pass this man," he said. "He is quite illiterate; he simply cannot spell. Why, he has spelt proceed with one 'e'."

"From what place does he come?" asked Doctor Brown.

"From Cayton."

At once Doctor Brown flashed back: "That explains it. That's the land of the Cingalese!"

His Colleague

I have just come across this story in "Twenty-Five Years in Six Prisons," by that well-known chaplain, Mr. Eustace Jervis. In a London omnibus one day the chaplain recognized a stranger as a "client." "Hello, Jack!" he said. "Got work, I see?"

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply; "getting on all right. You're still at the same college, I suppose? How are the students? Well, I shan't be coming back to see you for some time, I hope."

"Now I call that Art with a big A," comments the chaplain, "for though everybody could hear every word, no one could tell what the college was."

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRYTALE

Mary Graham Bonner

GRUNTER

"Welcome, welcome, the pigs will come you, squeal, squeal, grunt, grunt."

"A new pig had come to the Pig Pen, and all the pigs were grunting and squealing."

The new pig's name was Grunter. He was not a baby pig, nor was he a grown-up pig. He was an in-between pig.

He had a little twisted tail and short bristly pink-white hair and pink eyes and a very roguish way of looking out of the sides of his eyes.

"His snout showed that he belonged to the pig family. It was the same snout that runs through the whole family."

"Grunter, grunt," said Grunter. "I'm glad to come to this Pen."

"It looks as though you had good pig weed around, and the farmer looks as though he fed you well. In fact, it looks as though he fed you too well."

"It's a good thing I've come. You might all have collapsed from indigestion if I hadn't come just in time."

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Grandfather Porky.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Brother Bacon.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked little Black-Squealer.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Sir Percival Pork.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"I mean," said Grunter, "that I can eat a little of your food for you, too."

as well as my own share—I will do this for each one of you—and then you will not get indigestion."

"Ah, but you might," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "and we would never treat a newcomer that way. We could never permit you to get indigestion. Better far that we get it!"

"No, we could never let you get indigestion," said Sammy Sausage.

"It would not be kind," said Brother Bacon.

"We wouldn't have the heart to do such a thing to let you get indigestion," said Sir Percival Pork.

"It would be unfair," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Very unfair," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Most unfair," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Decidedly unfair," said Pinky Pig.

"Extremely unfair," said Master Pink Pig.

And Pinky Pig's mother said: "Oh, so unfair! We could never be so unfair as to do that."

"Oh, you needn't worry about me," said Grunter. "I have a good digestion."

"Ah, but you must not take chances with it. Any day your digestion may go back on you, and if you ate too much, it would be taking chances," said Grandfather Porky.

"What Grandfather says is right," said Brother Bacon.

"Quite right," said Sammy Sausage.

"Grandpa knows a lot," said Pinky Pig.

And the others all said the same, as they twisted their little tails and looked at Grunter out of their pink eyes.

Grunter looked at them out of his pink eyes and twisted his little tail too, and said:

"Grunter, grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt. No more luck for me here than at home in my home pen. But you all seem a nice lot even though you don't offer food hospitality to me so I'll stay here, thank you, thank you, grunt, grunt, grunt."

"You're welcome," said all the pigs. "You're very welcome to our mud, our society, our grunts and our squeals, but not to our food, grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal not to our food!"

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

Six years has established a demand for Semi-Solid in every state and three foreign countries. For the poultry and hog industry thousands of barrels are used annually. Semi-Solid creates quick gains and maintains health. Make sure you get the genuine. Packed in barrels, one-half barrels, one-fourth barrels and fifty pound pails. We deliver at a small charge to cover cost of tires and gas.

J. R. RUNDALL
Wayne, Neb.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club had election of officers at their regular meeting Monday afternoon. They met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Huse. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Charlotte Hunter, Mrs. Phil Kohl, Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. Fred Phillo, Mrs. J. M. Barrett, and Mrs. John Lewis. The officers elected were: Mrs. E. S. Edholm, president; Mrs. Leon Peery, vice president; Mrs. J. T. House, secretary; Mrs. Brittan, treasurer; and Mrs. Ben McEachen, reporter. Mrs. Lou Owen had charge of the lesson. Members responded to roll call with something about the home. Mrs. Geo. Fortner recited a poem, "Home" by Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen recited an original poem. Miriam Huse played a piano solo. Mrs. Owen read an article from the "Ideal Home" magazine, by Mrs. Sherman. Mrs. Lutgen read a request from the publicity department from the music club asking the Minerva club to cooperate for the national music week. The club voted to give a program at the regular meeting May 4th. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. George Fortner. Mrs. Miner will be leader. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Young People's Bible class met at the B. B. Young home on Friday evening and Mrs. Young taught the seventh chapter of Acts and there was much interest in the lesson as she opened up to them the scriptures, seventh chapter of Acts and there was present, Mrs. Harry Anderson, and Mrs. Della Thompson and her daughter Miss Laura, of Concord, also Miss Anna Thompson from north of Dixon. Miss Laura Thompson who expects soon to sail for Africa gave an address en- thusiasing those present with the great mission of taking out the gospel to those who have never heard. Miss Mac Hscox sang beautifully a sweet song and Mrs. Anderson had an original poem of farewell to Miss Thompson. Some of the Normal students, Miss Hortence Wenneberg, Miss Blinor Sleek, Miss Thelma Peterson and Misses Amy and Leona Larson, served a five o'clock luncheon for the

guests before the meeting. The next meeting will be on Saturday evening, taking up the eighth of Acts.

One of the pleasant social events of last week took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker four miles northeast of Wayne when a party of the neighbors invaded their home last Thursday evening to remind them that it was the anniversary of their marriage, which was just thirteen years before that date. The bride of thirteen years was known well in the southeast part of the county as Miss Anna McQuestion. The evening was socially passed, and the self-invited guests made ample provision for choice refreshments; and before departing left for their host and hostess a reminder of their visit in the shape of an appropriate present. It was with good wishes for other anniversaries that the guests departed.

The Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sorenson and her mother, Mrs. A. P. Gossard, led the lesson study which was the fascinating account of the lame man as given in Acts, the third chapter. After the study an interesting letter from Susan Beers was read in which she tells of her plan to sail for the states on May 7th and her hopes of soon visiting Wayne friends. She will be remembered as the one that took Agnes Glenn's place in her great field in Japan and she will be welcomed here with much pleasure. After special prayer for many objects some very dainty birthday remembrances were left for Mrs. Gossard at being her birthday anniversary, and all adjourned to meet next week with Mrs. Frank Gamble.

Miss Maybelle Carlson was hostess Monday evening at the C. E. McLennan home to about sixteen guests at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ada Petersen whose marriage to Glenn E. Hyspe of Chicago, will take place soon. Contests and games appropriate for the occasion were played. Miss Petersen was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Evodia Hyspe of Wakefield and Mrs. Herbert Knox of Newcastle were guests from out of town.

The Wayne Woman's club will have a Dutch luncheon at the Boyd hotel Friday at 1 o'clock in honor of the State President, Mrs. Perryman. Any one desiring to attend should make reservation with Mrs. Fruse by Thursday night. There will be an afternoon reception for Mrs. Perryman at the Community house at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon to which all the ladies of Wayne and surrounding country are invited. The following program will be given: Community Singing. A paper, "An Ideal American Woman" - Mrs. E. S. Edholm. Vocal Solo, selected - Mrs. A. R. Davis. Address - Mrs. Paul Perryman. Social Hour.

The A. Z. chapter, P. E. O., had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jacobs. Mrs. A. A. Welch was assisting hostess. Miss Elsie Ford Piper gave a very interesting talk on the legislative for Women, after which the time was spent socially. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be April 21, at the V. A. Senter home when Misses Elsie Ford Piper and Jessie Jenke will be hostesses.

The Altrusa club met with Mrs. E. L. Noakes. Mrs. A. C. Thompson gave a splendid reading entitled "The Thrush." The club made all preparations toward a musical program to be given at the home of Mrs. A. G. Adams during the Musical week in Wayne May 4th. Mrs. Hendrickson was a guest of the club. Mrs. Noakes served a two-course luncheon. Meeting adjourned to meet April 20 with Mrs. Frank Brock.

The regular meeting of the Acme club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Ellis. Members responded to roll call with something about nature. Mr. D. Hall gave a very instructive talk to club on home gardening. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. Horace Theobald.

The W. C. T. U. met this week, the 17th, with Mrs. Geo. Fortner as hostess and Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer assisting hostess. Mrs. John Stallsmith is to lead devotionals. The roll call will be answered by current events. The Union Signal quiz will be conducted by Mrs. C. O. Mitchell. The hostess is to furnish the musical numbers. At this meeting plans will be made for the county meeting at Wayne, May 1st.

The Light Bearers met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines Saturday afternoon, and were highly entertained by Mrs. E. D. Alvord, of Norfolk, who with her children was a guest at the Mines home. Mrs. A. has been in missionary work, and therefore was in position to entertain this class of little folks in an interesting manner, from knowledge acquired first hand, we assume.

"The Social Life of Mesopotamia" was the general topic studied by the Pontenille Delphian at their meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve was leader of the lesson. Text reports were given by the following: Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern, Mrs. J. T. Brössler, sr., Mrs. Fred Blair, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Miss Mable Dayton, and Mrs. W. R. Ellis. The next meeting will be held April 17.

The U. D. Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller. Lesson was on birds and their habits; each member took part. Mrs. C. M. Craven had an article on Nature Study which was very interesting. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Claycomb.

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins was hostess to members of the Cotery Monday afternoon. They had a very interesting Current Event program. Friday April 17, the club will have their anniversary dinner party at the Boyd hotel, the husbands of the ladies being the invited guests. There will be no meeting Monday.

The members of the D. A. R. will have their regular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. V. L. Dayton, Mrs. Edward Perry and Mrs. Kostomlatsky are the committee. They will have a covered dish luncheon.

The Monday club met with Mrs. T. T. Jones, April 6th. Mrs. O. R. Bowen gave a biographical sketch of Robert Lee Frost, and read some of his best poems. Mrs. J. J. Algren will be hostess April 13th.

The P. N. G., which stands for the organization of Past Noble Grands of the Wayne Rebekahs, will be entertained next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whitmore, with Mrs. Fox assisting hostess.

ADVERTISEMENT

"WAYNE BOOMLETS"

A Bit of Newsy Publicity in the Interest of the Publisher, the Patron and the Community.

FAR BOUGHT AND BEAR BOUGHT

That is an expression that often fits a case of sending from home to purchase your supplies - things to fill your needs - often that are right at hand. It is a fact that many of our citizens send away for things that might be had at home, and sometimes purchase things in the cities which they have found at home. The story is told of the feeders who went to the market at the same time - one to sell a car or two of feeders, the other to buy a bunch of cattle for his feed lots. When the yards opened the next morning, his neighbor's offering was there, and took his eye as best fitted to his needs and he purchased them. When they both got home, the man who sold saw his bunch of cattle in his neighbor's yard.

Comparing notes, they found that the seller had paid freight, yardage and commission on his cattle, and the purchaser had bought them plus that and profit to the commission man and the freight-back home.

The Wayne Nursery

That is just the way some other things are handled, says Mr. Hall of the Wayne green house, as he told the reporter where he was sending a lot of their trees and plants, the first of the week. Here are some of the shipments and where to:

10,000 trees and 700 perianals to Shenandoah, Iowa.

1,000 greenhouse plants to Corinth, Mississippi.

6,000 strawberry plants to Henry, Illinois.

7,000 strawberry plants to Rockport, Illinois.

100 trees and 1,000 dahlia bulbs to St. Joseph, Michigan, and all of the above grown in Wayne.

This nursery and green house is just getting established, but it is easy to see what it may mean to this community in a few years. Meantime, if you want anything in the line of nursery supplies, it might be well to look at home, rather than do as the farmer feeders did - go to a far market.

Monday the Democrat snoop saw a car load of granite apparently in the rough, on the house track at this station, and wondered why, just at this season of the year, so shortly before Decoration Day such an order should be placed. A bit of watching showed that the C. O. Mitchell force of monument workers were unloading the shipment, which had come direct from the quarries. Visiting their shop, it was soon learned that in spite of the large stock that was to be seen on their floor a few weeks ago, it had been found necessary to place an order, not only for this car, but also for another car which is to follow very shortly.

In this car were great blocks of the Indian Red Barre, a certified stone, as to quality which might be compared to the record showing the breeding of a pure-bred cow, for there are red granites and red granites, and as much difference in the quality, often as there is difference in red cows.

There is a fine specimen of this stone on the show room floor, weighing 7 ton - the largest piece in the entire stock.

Another section of the load was composed of peerless Gray, and still a third division had been filled with Little Falls Black granite - all of the very best obtainable in the three different shades. The old saying that a "prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," seems almost to apply to home industries, two of which we are making mention of in this department this week.

People as a rule do not seem to regard their home enterprises often as other than secondary to something far away, and we are wondering why? Is it because of familiarity from close contact, or lack of publicity, the home industry taking it for granted that home folks know, as they should, the existence of such enterprise? Perhaps some of both, and possibly the home paper does not always do its full duty in putting such things before the people in their best and true light.

The Sunshine club members are gathering this afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Bush. An Easter program is being enjoyed at this meeting.

Next Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star there will be a social hour following the regular session, and refreshments will be served.

The Business and Professional Woman's club will have a social meeting Tuesday evening at the E. W. Huse home, with Miss Glennie Bacon and Mary Goodrich as hostesses.

The Wayne Woman's club will serve

Mme Merle Alcock
Contralto
Metropolitan Opera Company
...at...
State Teachers College
Wednesday, April 29

This will be a rare opportunity for the people of Northeast Nebraska to hear a singer who has made a great success with the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. To present artists of this class we must have the cooperation of music lovers in this territory. All seats will be reserved.

Ticket sale at Wayne Drug Co.,
Beginning April 27.
Tickets \$1.50

a banquet to the American Legion at the Community house on Thursday evening, April 16.

The Alpha Woman's club will meet for their regular session Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lottie Samuelson.

TO FRED W. KALLSTROM:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of April, 1925, Anna B. Kallstrom filed a petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which are to establish a lien upon the South one-half of the Southeast one-fourth of Section 24, Township 26, Range one, East, Wayne county, Nebraska, and Lot three, Block five original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, in the sum of \$460.00, due and owing to her under the terms of the will of Peter O. Kallstrom, as annuitant.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 18th day of May, 1925, otherwise the allegations in plaintiff's petition will be taken as true.

APR 9-41 - ANNA B. KALLSTROM

LAND BARGAIN

Send me your best offer and terms wanted on Northwest 1/4, Section 3, Township 26, Range 2, Wayne county. All fine productive land. E. Engstrom, McPherson, Kansas. -adv. April 2-4t.

HARNESS SEASON Is Here

And it finds this shop ready to serve the busy farmer promptly with good new work harness; or a full assortment of parts, and very prompt repair service. It is none too late to look the harness over and see what is needed, before farm work begins.

John S. Lewis

The Pioneer Harness man.

Eyes Examined - Lens Prescribed

Dr. E. E. Simmons

Exclusive Optometrist
Norfolk, Nebraska
At Fanske's Jewelry Store each Monday.

WE NEED YOUR CREAM

PRICE IS GETTING HIGHER

If you do not wish to churn we will exchange butter for your family use at same price we pay for cream.

We also want your Eggs and Poultry

Phone 28 Community Creamery Wayne

Genuine Deering - McCormick REPAIRS

Time is money when farm work season opens, so it will be money in your pocket to NOW go over the farm machinery you will soon be needing and see what is required in the way of repairs. And then remember that we carry a very complete line of the "Made to Fit" repairs for all machinery, and if you use them you save time and have lasting service.

If it happens that you need something not in our stock, remember that no one can get it here and to you in less time than we. Competent repair men, too.

Meyer & Bichel

Service Phone 308, Wayne Quality

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. R. Waite, Secretary,
Shawnee Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

- THAT the newspapers give the advertisers value for their money.
 - THAT newspaper advertising is cheap for value given.
 - THAT the newspapers are the greatest dealers of service in existence; use this service!
 - THAT newspaper advertising creates new business.
 - THAT it will bring an old business to life.
 - THAT it will preserve many a business from going on the rocks.
 - THAT it will revive a dull business.
 - THAT it will make success possible for any business.
 - THAT it will always be at your service; use it!
 - THAT advertising will acquaint the inhabitants of the trade territory of a city as to where and what to buy.
 - THAT no business can live by itself and prosper.
 - THAT no business can confine its activities to the four walls that surround it and live.
- ADVERTISING HAS THE EFFECT OF OPENING UP A BROADER AND MORE SYMPATHETIC FEELING BETWEEN THE BUYER AND SELLER, AND BY DOING THAT, IT RESULTS IN INCREASED HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY TO A CITY.