

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## NEW FIRE TRUCK A FIRE QUENCHER

**High-Powered Truck With Triple Chemical Tanks Added to Wayne Fire Fighting Equipment.**

Tuesday the new chemical fire truck for use of Wayne fire fighting force came, and is now installed in the city building, ready for service at any time if need be, and all hope that there is no need to use it for years to come. But it makes a better feeling to know that it is here, and that it is a formidable fire fighting equipment.

It is a LaFrance Brockway Torpedo, according to the name on the front of the red bird, for it is painted as red as the fire it is made to fight. The truck and motor power for the same are said to be of the very best make and latest type of efficiency.

The equipment consists of a two 35 gallon chemical tanks and one 40 gallon tank, each equipped with four 50 foot lengths of hose for the discharge of the chemical. There are two charges for each tank carried in containers on the truck, thus making provisions for six tanks of the chemical as a constant supply—and while one or two tanks might be playing on a fire, a third tank could be receiving a charge for continuing the fight, and so on indefinitely.

The truck also carries ladders—an extension 24-foot ladder and a 12-foot roof ladder, besides a sort of narrow, collapsible adjustable ladder for use inside of burning buildings such as might be needed in going thru a small hole in to an attic.

The cost is given at \$2,650. It might pay the cost several times over, most any time, for it will not need to check much of a fire to save that sum, for fires eat fast when not successfully fought.

## WAYNE FOLKS WENT INTO DITCH

Last week when Rev. Coy Stager of the St. Paul Lutheran church and Robert Stambaugh were on their way to Rising City to attend the annual sessions of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska, they met a four-horse team on the highway a few miles south of Pilger; something about the car frightening the team so they were liable to break away and make trouble for the driver. In turning out as far as possible to give the team plenty of room, the car skidded into the ditch and tipped over. Slow driving at that particular time saved any serious damage—except that the car top was badly broken, but otherwise not injured. Neither were the passengers injured. The car was soon righted and they continued their journey the same as the nothing had happened to the car—unless you looked at the top.

## FEEDERS COMING TO WAYNE COUNTY

This week there has been an influx of cattle for feeding in this vicinity. Andrew Stamm took four loads of likely looking white faced yearlings out Wednesday morning.

Wm. Kay and Carl Victor Jr. each received a load of feeders.

E. A. Chichester is putting two car loads into his feed lots, and Everett and Nelson drove out a like number.

Over in the west part of the county, Billy Anderson has been sending out fat ones and receiving feeders for his place near Hoskins for himself and others of that vicinity. He often handles as many as four of five hundred head within a few weeks.

## DISTRICT COURT ON AT MADISON

Madison, Nebraska, October 20.—The October 1925 term of district court opened yesterday afternoon with Judge Anson A. Welch presiding. After assigning the docket, the court devoted the remainder of the afternoon entering orders, and hearing and filing motions and other preliminary work. Formal assignment for this session will be published today. The remainder of the week will be devoted to equity cases and the busy work will come next week.

## STOCK SHIPMENT Sloan City Market

E. J. Paulson two cars cattle; Henry Kay two cars cattle; Frank Straman, car hogs.

**Omaha Market**

E. A. Chichester, car cattle.

Chas. Meyer, car cattle.

**Chicago Market**

Edward P. Jones, four cars cattle.

## KIWANIANS HEAR RAY D. NELSON

The members of the Wayne Kiwanis club listened to an instructive and entertaining talk Monday noon at their weekly dinner from Ray D. Nelson, of the department of English of the Normal school at this place. His remarks were of the Philippines and the Filipino. As reported, his talk was most interesting telling as it did some of the conditions which exist in our island possessions. From his view of the situation, the people of those islands should be given the reins of government—seeming to be fully equal to the duty in intelligence and education.

According to the report of his talk the big corporate interests are and have been exploiting the islands, and it is these interests that are objecting to giving independence to the islands, as was implied when they fell to the United States as the spoils of war more than a quarter of a century ago.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### BOILED DOWN

In some unaccountable manner the school notes written for this week Democrat failed to show up, until this morning, and so we can not have time to put them in type in full as we would like to have done, for we consider the school news entitled to one of the first places in community interest.

Wayne lost to Ponca last week in a hard-fought football game by a score of 92 to 0. The game was not so one-sided as the score makes it appear, for the Wayne team made a good showing in all plays in the face of a much-heavier team.

The next game will be with Randolph Friday afternoon on the Normal grounds. Randolph has a fast team, but the Wayne players are not fearing the result, for they are truly playing football.

Next week Saturday the 31st they are to meet Stanton on the same grounds.

### A New System Inaugurated

An innovation is to be made in the school and class activities—one that will tend to economy in the conduct of picnics and parties, but should in no manner make these events less enjoyable. It is the elimination of class dues. Next week we will try to give more detail to this apparent happy solution of school costs. A contest is on in the sale of season tickets for the football games.

A lot of interesting news of the different classes and grade was carried in the part which was of necessity omitted. It may not so happen again.

### A BUSY SHOP NOW

At this season of the year it is usual to find things rather quiet in the monument shops of the country, but we find that there are exceptions to all rules. Yesterday the writer happened to visit the Wayne shop where the best of granites are cut, polished and lettered, and found the force busy as usual. The cause of this continuous work is not hard to locate. Quality of material and skill in workmanship. Mr. Mitchell has found that the sand-blast method of lettering granites is second to no system yet invented. It is a quick way and absolutely the most perfect method of producing high class work. It seems strange, in fact almost unbelievable, that a soft, rubber-like covering would stand for hours before a blast of sharp sand which will rapidly cut its way into the hardest of granites—but it does that very thing.

We saw several large jobs undergoing the lettering and carving process.

One for the Ditum family lot at Atenea, Others for the Wayne city of the dead, one for the Auker family and another for Baird, while still another for some

for the Auker family and another for lettering. The sand-blast method certainly makes perfect work.—1

## CORN HUSKING ORDER OF DAY

The gathering of the corn is on in earnest this week, and the thud of the cars against the bumper boards begins with the early morning light, and continues until the stars are shining at evening. There are no 8-hour days for husking. The corn is proving to be greater in quantity and better in quality than was thought possible when the dry weather held sway.

According to a local authority, all of the good huskers available are finding ready employment and huskers are coming by auto from the harvest and threshing in the Dakotas and by train from the city.

## CHADRON EAGLES DEFEAT WILDCATS

**The Chadron Eagles Who Had Won Over Colorado Uni. Won From Wayne Wildcats Saturday.**

Before one of the largest crowd of alumni, students, and fans ever assembled on Normal Field, the Wayne Wildcats bowed in defeat before Chadron Eagles in the annual Homecoming game last Saturday. The score was 23 to 7.

It was a decisive victory for the western team. They scored in the opening minutes of play, when an exchange of punts gave Chadron the ball on the 30 yard line. DeWitt smashed and squirmed his way to the twenty yard line in two plays. A touchdown was eminent, and McKelvey Eagle quarter gave Kummer the ball on a play around Wayne's left end. Kerbel broke thru, however, and threw Kummer for a loss of fifteen yards. With a possible score slipping from their grasp, the invaders chose a drop-kick, and McKelvey booted the ball from the 35 yard line. It sailed squarely between the goal posts, and gave the Eagles a three point lead.

A moment later Wayne's men scored again, when an eagle recovered a blocked punt behind the Wayne goal line for a touchdown.

The Chadron men seemed to be getting all the breaks, and yet they were

playing football, the type of football

that enabled them to conquer Colorado University a fortnight previous.

A desperate aerial attack in the final

quarter netted the Wildcats their lone touchdown when Rennick sent a 30 yard pass to Reed, who caught it

back of the Chadron line. Markert place kicked the try-for. That was

the only effective gain the Wayne men

were able to make. The Chadron line

was holding and time after time Ren-

nick was forced to punt. Each team

made eight first downs, tho the Eagles

held the advantage in making longer

runs and getting more distance on

their punts. In the closing minutes

of the fray, Christian, Chadron end,

took a punt from Rennick and ran it

thru the broken field for sixty yards

and the last score of the game.

The crowd flocked to the field early

and the stand was filled when the

teams trotted onto the field. Mc-

Kelvey kicked off to Rennick, who ran

the ball back 30 yards to the 35

yard line. Two attempts at the line

failed and Rennick's punt went out

of bounds in midfield. Both teams

were unable to make downs and

resorted to a punting duel, with Mc-

Kelvey getting the best of it. The

exchange of punts finally found the

ball in Chadron's possession on

Wayne's thirty-five yard line.

Smashes by DeWitt and Garvin

brought it to the fifteen yard line.

On the next play it was that Kerbel

got Kummer for a twenty yard loss

and with the scoring opportunity fading away, McKelvey made a perfect

drop-kick and the Eagles were off.

The play shook the Wildcats. "Fight-

ing Fritz" Markert returned the kick

off thirty yards. Helt was injured

in giving him interference. Wayne

called time out but Helt stayed in.

Failing in his drives to the Eagle

line, Rennick changed his style of

attack and called for an end run with

the dashing Moseman lugger the pig-

skin. It was the first time in the

game that the half-back had been

given the ball and he fumbled a bad

pass from center and was tackled six

yards back of the line of scrimmage.

Christian, Chadron end, replaced Helt at the pivot

position in the Wayne line. Captain

Markert recovered another bad pass

from center for a further loss of 22

yards. Rennick punted from behind

his own goal line. The kick was

blocked and an Eagle pounced upon

it for a touchdown. The try-for went

wide, but the Eagles were leading by

three points and were meeting the

Wayne team squarely at every turn,

and the latter team played almost

entirely a defensive game during the

remaining time of play. The quarter

ended with Wayne holding the ball on

its own 25 yard line.

Early in the second period the

Wildcats had a chance to score when

passes and off-tackle runs put the

ball in counting position. On the las-

ton, Rennick, taking a drop-kick,

heaved a long pass to Kerbel. It

fell safe in the end zone, however, and

Chadron averted danger when they

punted to their own forty yard line.

The play weaved back and forth in

the middle of the field for the rest

of the half which ended with the ball

on Chadron's 46 yard line, in the

Eagles' hands. Chadron 9, Wayne 0.

## MEMORIAL BELL IN ST. PAUL CHURCH

**Robert Stambaugh Places Bell in Church, A Memorial to His Parents and Sister.**

Today workmen and church members completed the hanging of a fine new bell in the bell tower of the St. Paul-Lutheran church. This bell is of fine tone, and one of the best to be had, a 40-inch bell weighing 1,200 pounds, and from now on it will call the people of the community to worship on many occasions.

Today workmen and church members completed the hanging of a fine new bell in the bell tower of the St. Paul-Lutheran church. This bell is of fine tone, and one of the best to be had, a 40-inch bell weighing 1,200 pounds, and from now on it will call the people of the community to worship on many occasions.

This needful addition to the church

was donated by Robert Stambaugh

one of the pioneer members of the

church, and a charter member, as

memorial to his parents, William H.

Stambaugh and wife and his sister

Miss Addie Stambaugh.

# AT THE CRYSTAL THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

HERBERT RAWLINSON  
DOROTHY DIXON in  
"THE PRAIRIE WIFE"

Jack Dempsey in

"FIGHT AND WIN"

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday

HAROLD BELL WRIGHTS

Novel in Pictures

"THE SON OF HIS FATHER"

With an all Star Cast

Matinee Saturday 2:00 p.m.

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday and Tuesday

ALICE JOYCE in

"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"

Also FIGHTING RANGER No. 5  
Pathé News showing scenes of the  
American Legion Convention in  
Omaha

Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

WEDNESDAY & Thursday

FRED THOMPSON in

"THUNDERING HOOTS"

MATINEES EVERY SATURDAY

Doors open at 2:30, show starts

at 2:40. One show only in the  
afternoon

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Forster wants poultry and eggs.

Miss Leila Mitchell from Lyons

spent the weekend with home folk

at Wayne

Cold Weather Specials Gasoline,  
Alcohol and Glycerine, at Wayne  
Filling Station—adv.

Miss Lucille McLean spent the  
weekend visiting with her aunt Mrs.  
Aiken, at Sioux City, going over Fri-  
day afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen departed Friday  
afternoon for Cushing, Iowa, where  
she was called by the serious illness  
of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Wallace's  
little son.

Why pay 5 per cent interest on a  
real estate loan when you can secure  
one costing you less? Write or  
phone John H. Roper, Dodge Ne-  
braska—adv. OI-5.

Miss Lottie Bush went to Sioux City  
Friday morning and spent the day.

Cold Weather Specials Gasoline,  
Alcohol and Glycerine, at Wayne  
Filling Station—adv.

Mrs. Harry Wert and sister Miss  
Mildred Westlund spent Saturday  
visiting with friends at Sioux City.

Mrs. Fred Martin and daughter  
Lena departed Saturday morning for  
Omaha. Lena went after her new  
coupe.

Miss Minnie Carlson, who was  
visiting with her cousin Mrs. Jewell  
Killion, returned to her home at Hart-  
ington Friday morning.

Miss Aleene Titus came from Neligh  
Saturday and spent the week-end  
visiting with Miss Dolhoff and Ru-  
dolph Gropper at the Normal.

Mrs. Mike O'Neil, who spent Sun-  
day visiting with her sister Mrs. J.  
D. Dennis departed Monday morning  
for her home at South Sioux City.

Miss Mamie Wallace of the Omaha  
schools was home Saturday and Sun-  
day visiting her brothers and sister  
at the farm and greeting Wayne  
friends.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good quarter in  
Wayne county, encumbered for \$12,  
000. Will trade equity for land in  
central or western Kansas. Write  
Box 102, Wayne, Nebraska—adv. OI-5.

The question of reading the Bible  
in the schools of Norfolk without com-  
munity comment is being commented on by the  
public—but the school board passed  
the question up at their session last  
week.

Misses Lila Garrett and Helen  
Loomis, who teach at Inman, were visit-  
ing for the week-end, coming Sat-  
urday morning to see the football

afternoon and be present at

homecoming day.

Misses Elizabeth and Marie Volmer  
of Helena, Montana, who were visit-  
ing with their cousin, Mrs. Harry  
Perdue and husband, departed Friday  
morning for Petersburg, where they  
will visit relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Adamson came from  
Fullerton Saturday afternoon and ex-  
pects to make an extended visit with  
her daughter Mrs. Rollie Miller and  
family and Miss Evelyn Adamson.  
The latter is here attending the Nor-

maha.

The Knox county fair was a success  
this year from the money point of  
view as well as being a good show.  
They have \$2,800 left after expenses  
are paid to apply on old indebtedness.  
That helps—and it is to be hoped that  
such a condition continues to prevail  
as to this fair and others.

Nearly all good advertising copy is  
written in a constructive vein from  
which it derives one of its great  
sources of power. Truth is another  
great virtue of advertising; and if we  
are called upon to name a third, we  
might suggest that clarity of expres-  
sion combined with convincing state-  
ment make up the composite third  
quality of power. Lastly, advertising  
serves the legitimate needs of  
trade and commerce not surpassed by  
any other factor. Thus is the power  
of advertising—Blair Pilot.

**MEN WANTED** on water  
main. O. S. Roberts, phone  
140w for shop, or 140R for  
house—adv.

Forster wants your Cream, Poultry,  
and Eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler went to  
Sioux City Saturday and spent the  
day.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the  
First National Bank. Phone 397—  
Adv. 29-12.

Mrs. Frances Jones was a Sioux  
City visitor Saturday going over in  
the morning.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and children  
came home Friday evening from a  
visit with relatives and friends at  
Omaha.

Mrs. Frank Sederstrom, Mrs. Carl  
Sund and Mrs. Herman Sund went to  
Sioux City Saturday morning and  
spent the day.

Miss Minnie Will went to Sioux City  
Friday afternoon and spent the week-  
end visiting with her sister, Mrs. D.  
D. Tobias and family.

The Sunday snow flurry brought a  
few ducks down in the waters in vicinity  
of Wayne. They must look out  
for their feathers when they stop in  
this vicinity in open season.

Holt county has a big buckwheat  
crop this year. The mills are being  
kept busy grinding it, and when the  
pancakes come, if we get the pure  
flour, then comes the scratch.

The question of reading the Bible  
in the schools of Norfolk without com-  
munity comment is being commented on by the  
public—but the school board passed  
the question up at their session last  
week.

Adam Breede, editor of the Tribune  
at Hastings, who is spending his spare  
time and spare money on a hunting  
trip to the wilds of Africa, is reported  
to have been ill of fever at Bom-  
bay—but was improving at last report.

The potato crop of Brown county is  
short this season. Small grain was  
a full average crop, or better, while  
corn is spotted, and the wild hay  
crop is light, but the prices may be  
high enough to make it bring as much  
cash as usual.

The crop condition is proving better  
than anticipated since the July drought  
ruined the corn. The frost did not  
come to injure, and our farmer  
friends are nearly all looking a bit  
more cheerful as they talk of a "bet-  
ter crop than last year." We are  
glad that it is proving to be that  
kind of a disappointment."

According to the report of the state  
engineer as given at the good roads  
meeting at Kearney last week, Ne-  
braska has graded road enough this  
year to reach across the state the  
long way, and back again, with a lit-  
tle left over for north and south  
roads. The reports puts the figure  
at 935 miles, and the year is not yet  
ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce, who  
are teaching a consolidated school in  
Cedar county, west of Coleridge, but  
on a Hartington route, were at Wayne  
Saturday and Sunday, coming down  
for the game, homecoming and to  
visit friends. They report that school  
work is going well with them. They  
are both of the class of 1925, of the  
Wayne Normal.

The state banks of Nebraska have  
187,000 more individual depositors  
now than 10 years ago. They have  
added more than \$7,000,000 to their  
aggregate capital stock and have  
more than doubled their total re-  
sources. In Nebraska, with so large  
a part of the state activities agricul-  
tural, this reflects the financial bet-  
terment of the farm and rural popula-  
tion. With each year exceeding the  
year previous nothing can prevent  
good business for those who aggres-  
sively and consistently strive to de-  
velop trade.

Already plans are under way for  
the annual meetings of Organized  
Agriculture in Lincoln early in the  
new year. Tentative drafts of the  
program have been made and Profes-  
sor Smith of the agriculture college  
and those working with his son will  
be ready to make their preliminary  
statements. Among the big  
things being planned for the meetings  
this year is the meeting of the Corn  
Growers Association and its annual  
display of corn. This part of the  
meetings always brings out the very  
best corn in the state, both in the  
adult and junior classes. And not in-  
frequently the boys take the special  
prizes showing against their elders.

The Murdo (South Dakota) farmers  
are profiting from diversified farming  
and manufacturing their own product.  
They are making an excellent crop of  
broom corn grown in that vicinity  
into brooms. For some years the  
price of broom corn, as reflected in  
the price of brooms, has been high.

Now the farmers are putting in the  
spare time building the corn into  
brooms, and doubtless will get enough  
more for the crop in this manner to  
well pay them for their time in man-  
ufacturing. We would not want to  
accuse the farmers of being indolent  
for we do not believe they are—but  
we do believe that there are times

of the year when they might find the  
time to do a bit of work on some of their  
products that would enable them to  
sell the same for more money.

We Cleanse  
Press, Dye  
Womens  
Suits  
Gowns  
Furs  
Gloves  
Sweaters  
Men's Suits  
Garments  
of all kinds,  
House Furnish-  
ings.

Read This Ad

Your fall suit probably needs  
cleaning, pressing or repairing.

Let our modern cleaning service  
do the work for you. It has been  
meeting the exacting demands of the  
best dressers of this city.

Look over your wardrobe and make the most of  
those garments that may be soiled.

We can restore them to usefulness.

Jacques

The Scientific Cleaners of This Town

R. H. Jacques

Chas. Dahl

A truck line for freight for the  
country between Lake Andes and  
Bonesteel is being planned.

Mrs. Betty Robert of Burling, Calif-  
ornia, who was visiting with relatives  
at Sioux City, and spent a couple of  
days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. His-  
cox, her niece, departed Tuesday

morning for her home.

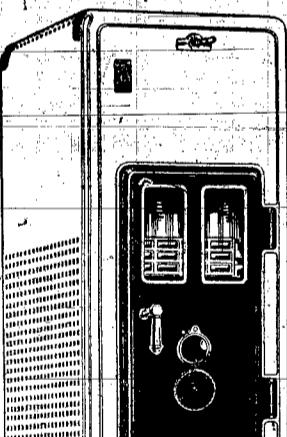
Jos. Beeman and wife of Oregon  
Illinois, who have been visiting in  
Colorado, stopped here Friday to visit  
at the home of John Morgan and wife,  
the lady being her niece. They left  
the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Howard of  
Sofon Springs, Wisconsin, stopped  
here Friday evening to visit at the  
home of W. P. Owen and family, just  
west of town. They had been visiting  
at Lead, South Dakota.

The Baptist convention at Lincoln  
closed Monday evening. There was  
an attendance of about 400 delegates  
and ministers. The young peoples  
societies reported an attendance of  
about two hundred and fifty. Both  
branches of the workers were enter-  
tained by some of the best and most  
noted talent in the country.

Ideal VECTO Heater

For Better Warmth With Greater Economy



For Homes and Other Buildings

up to 8000 Cubic Feet Capacity

A Product of the American Radiator Company who never endorse  
a heat system not right

Here Are Some of the Good Points

ECONOMY—Warms to its full capacity without exceeding the fuel  
cost of heating only one room by the usual stove, with a  
clean, healthful warmth.

ANY FUEL—It is suited to hard coal, soft coal, or wood. It so  
radiates the heat as to create circulation of warm air,

which is the secret of economical heating.

Six Special and Exclusive Features:

A Scientifically Designed Heating Surface.  
An Absolute Heat Control Feature—a touch regulates.  
Gas-Tight, Dust-Proof Construction.

A Safe-Lock Door—sealing the fire tightly in front.  
Beautiful Enamel Finish—making the stove an ornamental piece  
of furniture.

Window Glow Panels giving cheerful view of fire, and showing its  
condition as to fuel and proper combustion.

Where you may see the heater and learn more of its desirability.

For Sale at Wayne by

A. G. Grunemeyer

Heating Plumbing Electrical Supplies

111 Main Street Phone 190 or Res. 18.

## Coal! Coal! Coal!

It is now the opportune time to house  
your coal for the winter, and I am meeting all  
demands promptly. Every day is bringing cars  
of the best of coals.

### The Kentucky Moonshine

Is here three cars of this excellent furnace coal. Those  
who try it repeat orders as needed.

### The Maitland Coal

Please for other furnace or heater. It is the same high  
class coal that Wayne consumers used to use in other  
years, and called for more like it when the supply in  
the bin was gone.

### Pinacle Lump or Nut

The coal that has won a warm place for every user. It is  
clean and lasting coal when in the store; big in heat units,  
small in ash and cinder. A popular coal, because of its  
merits.

### The Old Ben Franklin County Coal

From Illinois is the same old standby in moderately priced  
good coal.

### Hard Coals

In the different sizes from Colorado or Pennsylvania. I  
can supply your hard coal furnaces or the base burners.  
New cars coming to supply demand.

Yes, we buy and sell grain, and when the  
corn crop is ready for market, we will be here  
to take care for it, and can handle the oats in  
meantime.

### Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Phone 60 Carl Madsen, Prop. Wayne

## THE PRESIDENT

(Edward W. Bok in Scribner's)

The flames of war were rising over the land. The pressure upon the president had been, for months, intense and insistent. Appeals poured in asking that the president take action. The newspapers particularly along the eastern seaboard, clamored loudly. Government officials, delegations and organizations of all kinds joined in the demand. Even the personal friends of the president echoed the insistent cry.

"Have we no self-respect?" wrote one editor.

"Are we to stand before the world afraid?" asked another.

"Have we a coward in the White House?" came from a famous orator.

Silence hung over the White House. To those who called upon him, friend and stranger alike, the president looked grave, shook his head, and merely said, "War is a frightful thing." Then, one day, he went a step further and said, "I can only watch and wait."

Derision now broke out in the newspapers. "Watch and wait, forsooth. How long? Until our name is a reproach to courage and a byword for cowardice?"

The business interests of the country insisted that the uncertainty of war was endangering the economic structure of the country. Even the churches began to counsel war "for God and the right."

In volume and violence grew the demand.

Stronger words now found their way into the newspaper editorials. "Coward," cried an orator. "Deaf to reason and unwilling to listen" was the universal opinion.

Not a word came, however, from the man in the White House, whereupon he was told that "silence may at times be golden, but there are also times when it may spell cowardice."

Weeks grew into months, and yet the president sat calm and, to all outward appearances, undisturbed.

He was now adjudged "remote." Friends and officials ceased to come. He was only willing to commune with himself and not with others. If advice was offered, "It was met with rebuff." He was told that "he was untrained for the position unable to grasp the situation." He had proclaimed himself for an ideal and then had not the courage to fight for it."

So it went on. Patiently sat the president, and when friends told him of the widespread impatience, he replied wearily, "Yes, I know. But they don't have to make the decision."

Then one day, came the hour for action.

"At last," was the exultant cry.

The people got ready. Orators orated. Bands played. Registration places opened over night. The "regulars" marched through the streets to their armories. Women began to sew, and girls said good-by to their sweethearts. Men too old to go into service wrote the president and told him how to conduct the war. All got busy for human slaughter!

Then followed another cannonade on the doors of the White House. Matters were not moving fast enough—particularly to suit those who could not enlist. Now came the right to know. What plan had the president? Why did he not reveal them to the people? Had he any? When cabinet members were asked about preparations, they nodded toward the White House. When members of congress were approached, they answered, "The president." Nobody knew but the president.

Again the president was silent.

"Is this a one-man war?" the editors now asked.

"Are the people to be told nothing?" inquired another.

"Will the president kindly oblige?" sarcastically suggested a third.

"Watching and waiting again, ironically said a fourth.

From no quarter came encouragement to the man holding his lonely vigil in the White House. Gradually it became apparent that all was not harmonious in the cabinet. There was little or no support of the president.

Then came a victorious battle and newspaper, carried out in exultation,

and the people shouted and cheered until the tidings of the dead and wounded were learned. Then sober thought reigned.

Again a battle—and again a long list of boys killed in action.

"Is victory to be bought at such a fearful price?" the people asked.

To which the president replied, "There is only one kind of war."

Soon the question was asked for the first time, "How long will this last?" And it was not long before appeals came to the president to "stop the war."

"But it was only a short time back that you urged me to start the war," was the answer from the White House. "You can't start and stop a war as you can a watch."

The same voices which only a few weeks before had called the president a coward afraid to fight, now began to tell him that he was "regardless of human life." He was "thirsting for blood to realize his ideal."

"This fearful thing must stop," was the repeated word at the White House as the casualty lists grew by leaps and bounds. Folks began to recall the president's earlier words that war was "a frightful thing."

The president was again "willing," remote, insensible to argument, unwilling to listen to counsel. Or he was "filled with a self-importance. Although with no military training or background of statesmanship, he is attempting to run the war himself. No one is consulted. Advice falls on barren ground."

The president was "playing a lone hand." The ambassador to the Court of St. James hinted that he could receive no definite information from the White House or department of state on those questions which involved the nation to which he was accredited. Cabinet members said in confidence that the first information they had of orders which came within the scope of their departments they learned from the newspapers at their breakfast tables.

The president was running the war; no one else. He would listen to no one; he would counsel with no one. The lonely man in the White House became a universal characterization of the president.

So the war went on to the dissatisfaction of every one.

When in a momentous address the president defined the crisis in human civilization which he was trying as an honest and high-minded leader to meet and solve, showing the people most truly and clearly the right way and the wrong, it was only to be met by the criticism that he was "a spinner of fine phrases."

The "good old days" in Wayne were the ones in which molasses came in a barrel and a case of salad dressing would last the groceryman nine years.

"An auto is certainly a persevering thing," says C. L. Russel, "None of them ever butted a train off the track and yet they keep right on trying to."

The "good old days" in Wayne were the ones in which molasses came in a barrel and a case of salad dressing would last the groceryman nine years.

"What shall we do with our children?" asks an exchange. "We don't know, but we do know what dad would have done with his."

\* \* \*

Face cream and powder doesn't look so bad when properly used, but most girls put it on as though they used a putty knife.

\* \* \*

A lot of us around Wayne wish they'd talk less at Washington about reducing next year's taxes and give us back some of that we paid last year.

\* \* \*

DOESN'T GO IN KANSAS

(From the Wichita Eagle)

How many, many smiles are hidden in everyday news. Not so long ago Secretary Jardine conceived the idea that a fixed limit on daily wheat price fluctuations would be a good thing. The Chicago Board of Trade, after fooling around awhile and talking foolishly and fakely of reform, has provided a committee which can call a halt if fluctuations on any given day become too violent. Do the farmers of Kansas swallow this?

They do not. Secretary Jardine and the Board of Trade might get that from the blue, he fell just as truly a soldier in the war as any of "his boys," as he used to call them, that fell on the battlefields.

He proposed to increase the exemption for single persons from one thousand dollars to three thousand four hundred and for married persons from two thousand five hundred dollars to five thousand dollars. Such a scheme, which has the endorsement of other democratic members of the committee, is estimated to relieve three million taxpayers from all the wheat supplies on earth in a week, what would Mr. Jardine and that Board of Trade committee do about it? And where did the United States of America get the idea that a limit on the game makes a game of chances something other than gambling? Poker is poker. It is poker if there is a quarter limit. It is poker if the sky is the limit and one-eyed Jacks are wild. It is poker if played in a haymow or a church.

Speculation in the purchase and sale of contracts to deliver and receive wheat at a future day, when there is no delivery and no receipt and no intention of delivery and receipt is poker and fixing limits doesn't make it something else.

A true picture, very true, commented the critic when he had read what is written above. "But don't you think that if the president had

been more considerate, he would have known that if the president had

not been so remote, or seemed so self-centered, so willing to commune with himself, he would have avoided much of the anxiety which he thus brought upon himself, and which after all was the direct cause of his downfall?"

"Downfall?" I repeated. "Whose downfall?"

"Woodrow Wilson's," answered the critic.

"But this sketch is not of Woodrow Wilson," I ventured.

"Of whom, pray, is it then?" was the astonished query.

"Of Abraham Lincoln."

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"Of Abraham Lincoln."

## PICK UPS FROM HERE AND THERE

Some folks are pleasant only as an investment, and they never waste kindness where they know it won't pay.

\* \* \*

Before starting trouble it's always a pretty good idea to look around and see if there isn't already enough of it in the world.

\* \* \*

Happiness is a kind of perfume that you can't put on others without getting some of it on yourself.

\* \* \*

David said in his haste that all men were liars, and according to a Wayne lady that lets the women out.

\* \* \*

One of our townsmen says that may be the reason why the Lord made Adam first was to give him a chance to say a few words.

\* \* \*

Ben McCleary is authority for the statement that the trouble with the modern birds "going away gown" as he sees it pictured in the daily papers, is that it looks like it had already gone.

\* \* \*

Another way to tell whether your wife is doing all of her own cooking is to note the number of tin cans she throws out.

\* \* \*

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## GETTING THE FARM ON A BUSINESS BASIS

(Kansas City Star)

If the various industrial plants of Kansas City or Chicago were shut down for several months in any year the situation would be heralded widely as an indication of economic distress in those cities of business. Yet this identical condition prevails on the average farm every year and no attention is paid to it. The regular halting of farm work for long periods is a commonplace something simply taken for granted. But it means unemployment, a stopping of activity; and unemployment on the farm is in reality as disastrous as idleness in the city.

A definite way to get farming on a sounder economic basis was suggested by F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., in Kansas City yesterday. Mr. White told of the undeveloped possibilities of the southwest, largely through the failure of the farms to produce more livestock. The particular need of the region, as he indicated, is for more cattle, dairying and poultry raising, and, to a less extent, for increased hog raising.

The main difficulty is that the section has leaned too heavily on wheat, a cash crop. The condition is similar to that of the south with its cotton growing.

These two crops are exclusive. When grown too largely the production of other farm commodities is hindered. Then the months of idleness come when the wheat is sown and the cotton harvested. The farms virtually are shut down, and there is an immense economic waste.

The condition can be remedied through the kind of diversified farming suggested. The farmer that goes in for livestock, dairying and poultry raising will have continued production and employment when the crops do not need attention. By that method the fertility of the soil will be increased; the income of the family on the farm will be enlarged, and farming will be placed on a sounder business basis.

How far out of balance agriculture now is may be seen from this condition:

In Kansas at present for every sixteen acres devoted to the growing of crops that destroy the soil there is only one acre of crops that restore the soil.

The best authorities on agriculture insist that this ratio should be not sixteen to one, but three or four to one. The situation in Kansas is not peculiar to that state. It prevails in Missouri, in Oklahoma, Nebraska and Arkansas. Until the condition is changed this region, with all its resources, will not attain the prosperity that is its due.

**TAX QUESTIONS COMING**

Washington, October 18.—Strong opposition to suggestions for exempting taxpayers with incomes of six thousand dollars or less from all federal income levies was voiced today by Secretary Mellon on the eve of the meeting of the house ways and means committee to begin consideration of a tax reduction bill.

The sole result of such a change, the treasury head declared, "would be an enormous loss of revenue to the government without a single compensating advantage. As for the matter of policy, it is advisable to have every citizen with a stake in his country."

The statement, addressed to Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, in reply to such a suggestion by him, is taken as an answer to the proposal advanced recently by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democrat of the ways and means committee.

He proposed to increase the exemption for single persons from one thousand dollars to three thousand four hundred and for married persons from two thousand five hundred dollars to five thousand dollars. Such a scheme, which has the endorsement of other democratic members of the committee, is estimated to relieve three million taxpayers from all the wheat supplies on earth in a week, what would Mr. Jardine and that Board of Trade committee do about it? And where did the United States of America get the idea that a limit on the game makes a game of chances something other than gambling? Poker is poker. It is poker if there is a quarter limit. It is poker if the sky is the limit and one-eyed Jacks are wild. It is poker if played in a haymow or a church.

They do not. Secretary Jardine and the Board of Trade might get that across the farmers of Utah and pretty straight on everything save the tariff. Where in this new scheme is the dear old law of supply and demand? If a hungry bug should appear day after tomorrow and eat up

# NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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Six Months .75

## WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn No. 3	70
Oats	32
Leghorn Sprigs	10
Springs	15
Roosters	.06
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.11
Eggs	.32
Butter Fat	.47
Hogs	\$8.00 to \$10.00
Fat Cattle	\$8.00 to \$11.00

Party regularity is one of the things that has bound in other years that is now weakening. Even the republicans are falling from grace in that particular phase of policy and politics. We hope to see the hand of regularity weaken until it will not hold a party until its leaders come to recognize and try to do the right thing for the people rather than the corporations.

Seven states, all deeply interested

in the improvement of the Missouri river, making it navigable for barges and other light-draft boats were represented by delegations, including the governors and other officials of the state and national government. The call is for an appropriation for that purpose. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce was among those present at the meeting to learn the sentiment of the west, the paper said. The west that is the great middle west is for the movement—but they will not get much from it unless they get into the game in earnest and stick as a unit. The railroads will leave no stone unturned to block such legislation in every possible manner as they are doing in the St. Lawrence project which would be of immense value to the states north and east of us, and incidentally to the people of Nebraska.

Trouble all the while. This seems to be a world of trouble, and the most of the trouble seems to be over money—or the lack of it. It seems to make no difference whether it is an owner of a small home or a farm or a great corporation, fighting for its assets and liabilities by the millions—such as

the Milwaukee railway in its struggle to stand off its creditors at the minimum cost—or possible to keep those creditors from stealing the entire road in settlement of their equity. It seems to make no difference whether it is a venture in millions or some unfortunate farm owner who "bit off more than he could masticate" when temporary inflation boosted prices only to steal the equities when it was seen the profitable time to prick the bubble of a blown up prosperity and let the hot air out and see the pretty, glittering ball disappear like a sparkling dewdrop under a noonday sun. The man of old who wrote that "the love of money is the root of ALL evil" was a man with a vision.

The city of Omaha won no credit for itself in the manner in which it shirked responsibility in the matter of making the city welcome to those who had served their country well, clean, hearty and one worthy of the invited guests of a great city and a prosperous state. City, state and federal officers seemed to co-operate in permitting a week of shameful lawlessness. The World-Herald, the News, both of Omaha, the State Journal of Lincoln and the Fremont Tribune all gave scathing rebukes to those who should have enforced the law of the land and the ordinances of the city. The legion itself had to pass resolution that under other circumstances would have looked like ingratitude to their hostess. The legion, by resolution started a reform that should be felt for their next annual gathering—for in previous conventions there has been more or less rowdiness, and to some it was coming to mean a disregard for law and order—a time for a carousal.

## IS WAYNE A HIGH-PRICED TOWN?

That was a question asked of the editor last week by several people who claim they want to know facts. One of them then explained that he did not mean as compared to catalogues houses, but rather as to conditions here and in the neighboring towns. He wondered if we heard things which the merchants were not told. If other nearby towns were undercutting Wayne merchants on same quality goods and service did we hear any complaints?

Well, no; we had not been listening for any—but we told that we had heard some weeks before a discussion as to the prices here and in neighboring town, and the farmer was claiming that they could do better in the prices made on some staple articles and also that they were offered more in trade for their produce than Wayne was quoting on a cash basis. The argument was carried on for quite a time, and to us seemed to be a draw. But just the same, the farmer was going to the neighboring town and trading produce for goods; so it was evident that he believed what he was talking about.

Then within the past few days, we have heard some general comment and complaint of the fact that Wayne merchants had asked the council for an ordinance making a license for selling car \$25.00 per day, instead of the present \$5.00 dollar daily license. Most of the comment we have heard of this came from citizens of Wayne, who thought they should have the privilege of purchasing where they could buy best, whether from merchant or track; and especially did they make a protest against the proposed increase in license fee.

**A Way to Find Out**  
That seems to be to ask the public—the purchaser and the seller to tell what they think and what they know. We suggest that replies to the following questions be sent to the Democrat for publication. The signature of the writer to accompany each reply—not necessarily for publication—but as an evidence of good faith, and that we may know that the replies are made in good faith. We would want to have the reply say whether from a purchaser or a seller.

Do you consider Wayne a "high-priced" town, compared with neighboring towns? Compared to city competition? Compared to catalogue rates?

Do you get as much for produce as the market quotations seem to indicate that you should? Can you get more in any neighboring town? Can you sell in city at better advantage?

Would like replies reasonably brief and to the point. If you think you are being held up, say so—let the merchant have a chance to meet competition in both buying and selling. You owe a certain loyalty to the business men of your own town—and you should present your views if you think you are not getting a square deal.

The merchant should be glad to know if you have a grievance, what it is, and what the remedy.

**NEW SENATOR FROM INDIANA**

The governor of Indiana has named Arthur R. Robinson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Samuel R. Balston, to serve until December 1926, when whoever may be named as his successor for the unexpired term may be seated.

**They are priced to fit all purses**

**\$15.00 to \$47.50**

**Morgan's**

**Toggery**

The post office is just across the street.

Wayne, Nebraska

## SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gossard Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Benhoof as leader of lesson. Mrs. Garfield Swanson will be hostess next week and all are cordially invited. A very interesting letter was received from Dorothy Erickson who is now in Midland college preparing for medical missionary work in foreign lands. She is the daughter of Mr. Erickson who was in the State bank here in Wayne but is now in Mason City, Nebraska. She sends greeting to all her friends and recalls pleasant memories of her Bible Circle days in Wayne.

Friday evening studies in Ephesians continues with interest. Leonard Thompson who has finished his bible training in New York and has been appointed to a mission field in South America gave a helpful address Friday evening. Leonard is a Dixon county boy to be proud of.

A pleasant birthday gathering was at the W. A. K. Neely farm home Wednesday when a few friends and neighbors gathered to honor Mr. Neely on his 72nd birth anniversary. We do not know whether or not it was a surprise to the gentleman, but just the same a good time was reported.

Two relatives from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mary Reynolds and Miss Milla Reynolds were present. Dr. T. T. Jones and family from Wayne and Eph Beckenhauer and family from east of town were among the guests.

A splendid dinner put the party in a happy mode to enjoy the social hours following. His many friends wish that to him may come many years of happy prosperous life.

The social life of Greece was the lesson studied by the Fontenelle Delphians Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Rundell was leader. Text reports were given as follows: Grecian Houses and the Agora, the chapter; Clothing, Miss Harriet Fortner; Food, Mrs. E. E. Galley; Woman's Position, Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve; Childhood and Education, Mrs. H. H. Hahn;

The Alexandrian University, Mrs. G. J. Hess; The Citizens Career, Mrs. Russell Larson; Amusements, Mrs. H. W. McClure; Labor and Trade, Mrs. H. Theobald; Worship and Festivals, the chapter; Sport Life, Mrs. Wm. VonSeggern. The next meeting will be October 30.

The A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. held the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace. After the regular order of business they had a geographical contest. Mrs. Hallock, mother of Miss Hallock of the Normal won the first prize. Mrs. T. T. Jones drew the prize for the best map of Nebraska. There were a number of out-of-town guests present. At the close of the meeting the hostess assisted by her daughter Margaret served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Wm. Mellor will be hostess at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor.

The members of the Pleasant Valley club were entertained by a former member, Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve Wednesday afternoon at her Wayne home. They had guest's day and there were forty present. The afternoon was spent playing games. Mrs. Geo. Crossland won high score in one game and Mrs. Adams won the consolation. Mrs. Gildersleeve assisted by her daughters Mrs. Radaker of Newport and Mrs. Mae Young served a delicious two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be in November with Mrs. Eli Laughlin.

The American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday evening for their regular session at the home of Mrs. E. E. Galley. The regular order of business was followed with kensington, making quilt blocks. At the close of the evening the committee served delicious refreshments. The committee were Mrs. E. E. Galley, Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, and Mrs. Fontenelle Smith. Mrs. Frank

Heine and Mrs. Anton Lerner invited the ladies to meet for their next meeting in November, at the home of the latter. They will have election of officers.

The Altrusa club met Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy McDonald. Mrs. Brock gave a talk on her trip to Wisconsin this summer, talking mostly about the scenery around Devil's Lake.

Mrs. Correll gave a talk about her trip to the eastern coast. Both talks were very interesting and enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with community singing. The hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. Darran of Omaha was a guest. The next meeting will be a joint meeting with all the other clubs.

The ladies Aid of the Methodist church will have an all day session at the church basement Thursday the 29th, and the invitation is urgent to every member—and if there are those

## Crosley 3-tube Radio

Formerly \$30.00  
Now \$25.00

Here is the popular and nationally known Crosley 52-Regal, a three tube radio with Armstrong regenerative-detector and two stages of audio frequently amplification, the price of which was reduced on September 1st from \$30.00 to \$25.00. Any type of tubes can be used in these radios, the Crosley Multistar taking care of the various voltages. Stations from coast to coast are tuned in by owners of the 52 Models, which operate a Musicon or any other type of loud speaker or distant broadcasters.

There are thousands and thousand of happy owners of these radios throughout the United States, many of whom have written us telling about coast to coast reception on loud speakers.

The World's Most Popular Radio

Formerly \$18.50  
Now \$14.75

This receiver is a two tube, long range regenerative set, consisting of Armstrong detector and one stage of audio frequency amplification. It gives musicon or any other type of loud speaker volume at all times on nearby broadcasting stations, and operates a loud speaker on far away stations under fair atmospheric conditions.

Crosley receiving sets are licensed Under Armstrong U. S. Patent No. 1,113,149 and priced from \$9.75 to \$60.00 without accessories. None of the prices quoted includes batteries, tubes, headphones, etc.

Ask us about them

## Coryell & Brock

Phone 152 South Main Street

Wayne, Nebr.

who cannot come for the entire day, the latchstring is out for such to come when they can and stay as long as possible. Please come prepared to sew. A covered dish luncheon to be served at the noon hour will be in charge of Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. I. E. Ellis and Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer.

Mrs. L. W. Ellis was hostess to the members of the Coterie at her home Monday afternoon for their regular meeting. They had a Bryan program. Each member responded to roll call with a quotation from Bryan. Mrs. Don Cunningham gave an interesting paper on the Early and Latter Life of Bryan. The most important part of her talk was his standing in politics. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon, October 26, at the home of Mrs. Don Cunningham.

Mrs. L. W. Ellis was hostess to the members of the Sunshine club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alex Jeffrey. A one o'clock luncheon was served. Roll call was responded to with "Memory Gems." The rest of the afternoon was devoted to music with Mrs. James Grier and Mrs. John Grier as leaders. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Margaret Grier and Ed Grier at the home of the latter.

The members of the Alpha-Woman's club will have a Holloween party Tuesday evening October 27, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck. A covered dish supper will be served. The husbands of the ladies are invited to attend.

The members of the D. A. R. and their invited guests will hold a Silver Offering Bridge Party at the Community house on the evening of Tuesday, October 27, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The Harmony club met Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Germar. Mrs. Chas. Riese and daughter Pearl, were guests. After the regular order of business the time was spent socially. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be in December with Mrs. Ben Ahlver.

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Thursday afternoon October 22, the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Frank Sedstrom will serve.

Mr. William O. Smith was baptized at the morning service Sunday, October 18, 1925. His little son Waldon was also baptized.

First Baptist Church  
Francis K. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Public worship at 11 a.m. Sermon: "Christian Stewardship."

7:30 p.m. The Light Brigade will have charge of a service. It is their purpose to show what they are doing to help carry the gospel to the children of the world who do not have the same privileges as we have. This is a public service and all are invited and welcome.

At the country club card party Thursday evening the prize winners were Mrs. Frank Morgan for ladies high score, and James Miller for the gentlemen's high score. The committee in charge tonight are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VonSeggern, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Berry, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wessel.

The ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fenton C. Jones. During the business session they planned to have their annual chicken pie supper at the Boyd hotel, November 7. The rest of the afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting will be November 4, at the home of Mrs. C. W. White.

The Monday club members met Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor. Mrs. H. H. Hahn gave an interesting paper on the play "A Baker on Horseback." Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. Brainerd will have the lesson on "Products."

The Wayne Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Oman October 23. Roll call will be responded to with "Nebraska Composers of Music." Miss Esther Dewitz will speak on "The Benefit of musical training to the Child." Music will be arranged by Mrs. Clyde Oman. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching service (English) 11:00 a.m.  
October 22, teacher's training class

7:00 p.m.  
October 22, S. S. teacher's meeting

8:00 p.m.  
October 23, choir practice 7 p.m.

October 24, Catechetical instructions 2 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to you.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
L. F. Townsend, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday school. All the church in Sunday school, and All the Sunday school in church should be our aim.

11:00 a.m. "The Lure of Life."

6:30 p.m. Epworth League. The topic for discussion is: "An Epworthian's Good Times in His Community." All young people not attending elsewhere are cordially invited to these discussions of live topics by live young people.

7:30 p.m. "You Pay?"

TO KEEP THEM FIT

Not only is it important that the undernourished school child be brought up to average weight, but it is equally important that no child fall below the average and that he be kept in good health. These problems require close attention of parents, the community, and the child. The club plan of providing hot food has been devised for the boys and girls who must carry a cold lunch to school.

The Extension Service of the Agricultural College has outlined a three-year club plan providing an abundance of recipes for nutritious foods especially suitable for the one hot dish which is prepared at school. New material is sent each year together with helps on the various phases of the lunch work which will present themselves from time to time.

OLDEST MASON IS PRESENTED WITH JORDAN MEDAL FRIDAY

Joe Boschenauer, the oldest member of the Masonic Lodge in Wakefield, was the guest of honor at a banquet served at the Masonic Hall last Friday evening and at which time he was presented with the Jordan Medal.

"Uncle" Joe, as his intimate friends call him, is now eighty-three

## More Good Cream Is What We Need

If you sell cream in Wayne you can not do better than to sell to the local creamery.

Our butter is good and the price is right. Why not use it?

### Community Creamery

Phone 28. Wayne

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Beatrice Cobb of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday morning.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

S. C. Fox and wife were visiting relatives at Ponca the first of the week.

Cold Weather Specials—Gasoline, Alcohol and Glycerine, at Wayne Filling Station.—adv.

Mrs. Carl Wright and daughter Bessie came home Wednesday from a fortnight visit with relatives at Denver.

Miss Emma Beckenhauer from West Point is a guest at the home of her brother, Wm. Beckenhauer and family.

Looking for shoes for the little folks? One-third off just now on all children's shoes, at the Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Mrs. Ringer from Council Bluffs came last week to visit at the home of her son Martin Ringer and family, and among her many Wayne friends, in both city and country.

Among the Carroll people shopping and visiting at Wayne Saturday were W. Garwood and wife, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Dave Theophilus, wife and sons Geo. Kingston and wife.

Wm. Figley, a former student at the Normal, but now assistant postmaster at West Point, was greeting Wayne friends here the last of the week, and was a guest at the S. C. Fox home.

The mercury took a drop Sunday night, and the temperature was reported from different localities, varying from 29 to 16 above zero. News paper reports were of zero weather at Rock Springs, Wyoming.

A \$30,000 train load of potatoes from a Minnesota station were on their way to Missouri, for seed purposes, and are to be distributed by the University of Missouri for seed.

These prize spuds were grown on re-

claimed land restored to agriculture by draining rice lake.

John Baker from St. Louis came a few days ago, and thinks of making quite an extended stay here, with headquarters at the home of his brother, Joe Baker. It is his first visit to Wayne, and the length of his visit may be determined in part at least by how well he likes the country and the weather.

Chas. Buetow tells us that Dean Hanson of Concord was called to California last week by the illness of his father, John E. Hanson, who formerly lived in these parts but of late has been making his home near Los Angeles. He is about 75 years of age, so that illness at his age means anxiety on the part of his family.

A direct property tax of 1 mill, a gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon, instead of the present 2 cents tax, and re-establishment of the higher license fee existing before the reduction made by the last legislative session, were recommended by the Nebraska Good Roads association at its meeting in Kearney last Wednesday, October 14.

Wayne Superlative, a hard

spring wheat flour, nothing

better. \$2.20 per sack at mill

door. Open Saturday nights.

Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Web-

er, Prop.

W. A. Hiscox and wife were Sunday visitors with relatives and friends at Fremont.

Cold Weather Specials—Gasoline, Alcohol and Glycerine, at Wayne Filling Station.—adv.

Mrs. E. B. Young went to Norfolk Wednesday morning to conduct her Bible Study Circle.

Father Walsh of Madison came Tuesday to visit a short time with Father Kearns of this city.

Special line of Beautiful coats at reduction prices for Friday and Saturday at Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartell and Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Marie Schiner.

Wm. Hawkins and wife, and her father Dr. E. S. Blair drove over to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.

Special line of Beautiful coats at reduction prices for Friday and Saturday at Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Rev. Fischer from southwest of Wayne left Tuesday morning to attend a conference of ministers at Harvard.

Wm. Piepenstock and Martin Ringer and Lester Vath were Sioux City visitors Monday, driving over for the day.

Rev. Stager drove to Sioux City Tuesday, stopping at Emerson on the way to take with him his friend, Rev. R. E. Rengler, a pastor at that place.

The representatives of the women's clubs of the state are in session this week at Scottsbluff, and the governor was one of the speakers there Wednesday.

Jess Thompsett from St. Louis spent

Sunday at Wayne, visiting at the home of R. B. Judson and wife, the lady bearing his sister. He left Monday for York, where he will visit other relatives.

HOME FOR SALE—4 room house, good coal shed, 200 barrel cistern block and half from city school.

Priced right for quick sale, apply at 512 West 5th St. J. L. Davis—adv.

Work on the new college building is progressing rapidly and very satisfactorily. The work of pouring the third and last floor is to commence almost at once, the forms being almost ready.

The Episcopalians at New Orleans are discussing the question of revising their prayer book, and that and the passage of their budget appears to be questions before their sessions.

A. D. Krause from Los Angeles came this week from West Point, where he is making an extended visit to visit here with his cousins, Wm. Beckenhauer and wife a few days.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds and daughter Miss Nilla, came from Altoona, Pennsylvania, Monday morning and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. K. Neely and with the Harvey Neely family. Mrs. Reynolds is a niece to Mrs. Neely.

L. J. Coyle of Lincoln is here visiting his mother Mrs. Peter Coyle and his brother Dick, and incidentally giving a bit of attention to advancing the business of the Security Mutual Life Ins. Co. of his home city for which he has a general agency.

EX-Governor Lowden is understood to be looking toward the 1928 presidential nomination, says the State Journal. Even discounting his motive by the fact, the governor's bid for notice takes useful directions.

Lowden has long taken a special interest in the agricultural problem. He is one of the very few public men who have talked about farming publicly in a vein of sound economics. In politics, the pro-ender of the farmer is commonly a rather poor menu of bunkum. Lowden has tackled the realities of the problem, tho' it cannot be said that he has yet evolved a practicable solution. His discussion this week of the federal government's "moribund

and

for notice takes useful directions.

The Wayne championship golf tournament is still in an unfinished state and most of the flights are played to the finals or the semi-finals. It is planned to finish them up at an early date, weather permitting.

Nebraska bankers are meeting at

Omaha this week, and their difficulties are being discussed. And it is admitted that the bankers have some real questions confronting them.

There is also some disagreement between the governor and the state guarantee fund commission to be

had.

He says she called at the store one

day and told him "You better be care-

ful or you will lose your happy home."

He says that she took his wife away

once and hid her for a week, and fi-

nally induced her to leave. She

failed to get a divorce. Mrs. Werner

denies his story, and says that he be-

came repulsive to her daughter after

three years of marriage. Holst says

that Mrs. Warner was wont to com-

mand her children by threatening to

commit suicide if they did not do as

she wished.

MILK WITH SCHOOL LUNCHES

One teacher in the west end of the

state says her school lunch room

looks more like a dairy than an ordi-

nary lunch room, for her children

are bringing milk with them as part

of their noon lunches. The underweight

children are climbing up to the aver-

age and all the husky robust ones are

growing right along at the regulation

rate. Weighing and measuring of

children started the milk diet at this

school. A bottle of milk slipped into

the youngster's book sack each morn-

ing will make the noon lunch more

palatable and nourishing.

H. C. Bartell of Carroll was a passenger to Omaha this morning.

C. A. Chace and daughter Miss Margaret drove to Sioux City Tuesday for a day visit in that place.

Miss Frances Omoe left this morning to spend the weekend at Goehner, with Miss Florence Gardner.

Joe Smolski, Beauty Specialist for men, women and children, Jeffries Style Shop, Phone 126.—adv.

Mrs. Harry Radaker came from Newport Wednesday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve.

Wayne county calf clubs are beginning to get organized for the coming year, and officers are to be named soon for the groups at Wayne, Winside, Carroll and Hoskins.

Mrs. Carl Wassmuth was called to Emerson Tuesday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Kichner. She returned Wednesday evening, leaving her mother improved in health.

A special train of twenty-five or more cars loaded with Nebraska poultry and produce will be shipped to New York, November 1. It will be accompanied by a delegation of Nebraska poultry, butter and egg dealers.

Rev. Fischer from southwest of Wayne left Tuesday morning to attend a conference of ministers at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatch from Coleridge were weekend visitors at Wayne, and Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Dora Benshoof.

Rev. Stager drove to Sioux City Tuesday, stopping at Emerson on the way to take with him his friend, Rev. R. E. Rengler, a pastor at that place.

PIONEERS IN THE GARAGE BUILDING

In connection with the mention of the setting of the Gabler Brother's garage at Winside to George B. Gordon of Norfolk, the Tribune of Winside gives the following bit of the early history of the garage business of that berg:

The above announcement came as a distinct surprise to the many friends of the former owners. The garage in question is the largest in town and has always enjoyed an excellent patronage, under the management of Gabler Bros. Only recently the former owners enlarged their interests by purchasing additional property just across the street, there being inadequate accommodations for their ever growing business. The three brothers in 1907 established the first garage in town, this building which at the time was looked upon as quite a large structure, housed eight small automobiles. There were but three automobiles in town at the time, Dr. A. B.

Cherry purchasing the first, Harry Prescott the second and Gabler Bros. the third. As their business grew more prosperous they kept adding new additions to their garage which in about 1910 they disposed of to Walter Petersen. In 1916 they purchased the then vacant lots upon which rests the present commodious and modern garage building which they themselves had erected. Upon completion of the building and while they were getting ready to open up their new establishment, a tempting offer was made to them by Andersen Bros. operating the garage 3 years. In 1919 Gabler Bros. again took possession of the garage and have operated it until they announced the sale of their interests the fore part of the week.

The retiring members of the above firm have always been mighty good boosters for our little city. Their enterprise and progressiveness contributed in no small way to the growth and progress of this community and their loss will be felt, especially so among the business people. The boys have no definite plans in view but for the present will continue to make their home here.

SUPPORTS VERDICT

GIVING HIM \$5,000

Lincoln, Nebraska, October 16.—Arthur Holst, a hardware merchant of Wausa, Knox county, has filed a brief in supreme court in support of the \$5,000 award given to him by a

jury against his mother-in-law, Hulda J. Warner, for alienation of his wife's affections. He says she is worth \$100,000, and that she got to dislike him because he did not promptly repay a loan she made him to buy an interest in the store.

He says she called at the store one

day and told him "You better be care-

ful or you will lose your happy home."

He says that she took his wife away

once and hid her for a week, and fi-

nally induced her to leave. She

failed to get a divorce. Mrs. Werner

denies his story, and says that he be-

came repulsive to her daughter after

three years of marriage. Holst says

that Mrs. Warner was wont to com-

mand her children by threatening to

commit suicide if they did not do as

she wished.

ROBERTS—Saturday October 17,

1926, to Raymond Roberts and wife

son.

ULRICH—Tuesday October 20, 1926,

to John L. Ulrich and wife a son.

HALE—Sunday October 18, 1926, to

Eugene Hale and wife a son.

POULTRY HOUSE LITTER

Chopped or shredded corn or sorghum fodders make ideal litter for

the poultry house during the winter

months. These materials do not

break up as quickly as straw. The

floor should be well covered at all

times and the house cleaned several

times during the winter.

A slope of about five inches in

twenty feet of a hard surface floor

will tend to keep the hens from pull-

ing the litter up in the back of the

house. Windows near the floor at the

back of the house will do the same

thing, since a hen generally faces the

light when she scratches.

Further wants your poultry, cream,

and eggs.—adv.</p

## Deep Stuff, but She Won

By JACK WOODFORD

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

MOLLY TURNER stirred her coffee carefully, with a feeling that she was stirring someone else's cup, for it was not, in fact, strictly speaking, her coffee. Molly reflected bitterly. She looked apprehensively toward the large, hard figure of Mrs. Hicks, at the head of the table, and wondered fearfully if that nasal-voiced lady would have her thrown in jail when she found out.

Being broke was, to Molly Turner, quite a new, and certainly terrifying experience. Before she had left home to teach, money had always seemed to be a sort of taken-for-granted thing; but then, that had been before her father's death. Since then, Mother-Turner and Molly's sister had gotten along with great difficulty on the meager allowance provided by her father's insurance arrangement of so much a month.

Molly was waiting for the summer vacation to be over so that she might take up school work which had been offered her, but the tragic fact of her suddenly running out of funds had complicated things terribly. Molly now owed one week's board which was due and payable after supper that evening.

Dimly the small talk about the table impinged upon her ears. She started, perceptibly, as the maiden lady next to her at table addressed her directly.

"Mashed potatoes, dearie?"

"Yes, thank you," returned Molly, fearfully, shame striking at her heart; it was really dishonest to accept mashed potatoes which one had no prospects of being able to pay for!

It was dreadful to be all alone in a strange city, and broke, and—Molly said it to herself rather bashfully, and with a little inward contraction of shame—pretty!

At last she gave up all thought of eating; she couldn't sit there and swallow food that she knew she couldn't pay for. As she sat quietly she attracted the attention of the obese maiden lady who had made the kindly proffer of the mashed potatoes a few minutes before.

"Why!" exclaimed that lady suddenly, poking Molly excitedly in the ribs. "do you know that you're psychic?" The others at the table turned to eye Molly in undisguised astonishment.

"Tell my fortune, after dinner," insisted the maiden lady, with an impulsive gift.

"Oh, tell mine, and mine, and mine," rang from all sides. Molly looked bewildered; and then the color mounted to her cheeks in little bright spots as she again remembered temptation tugged at her.

"Give you a dollar," generously offered the maiden lady, observing the school teacher's reluctance to exercise her occult gift.

"So'll I; same here; couple dollars," echoed the others anxiously. Molly reflected to herself, once more; after all, was it not much less dishonest to accept a dollar from these people than to default on her board bill; perhaps there would be enough left over to pay next week's bill? She pressed her lips together and turned to the maiden lady resolutely.

"Think of a number, between one and ten," she said shortly, "and I'll go out of the room and concentrate; if I get the number all right I'll put it down on a slip of paper and return—I want to see, before I take any money, whether or not my control is working tonight."

Molly left the room and the boarders stared at each other, some plainly impressed, others merely amused.

"Didn't I tell you?" whispered the maiden lady triumphantly. "she's psychic, sure as you live; leave it to me; I can spot 'em every time. Tell me I didn't often faintly see a little pale, purple aura hovering about her head when no one else was looking!"

The others about the table modified their laughter to sickly grins and felt little creeping things play along their spines; at this juncture Molly re-entered the room.

"What number did you think off?" she asked the maiden lady.

"Nine," promptly responded that greatly impressed woman. Molly reached into her blouse and took out the little slip of paper she had written upon, handing it without a second's delay to the woman, sure enough the figure nine was inscribed thereupon.

A visible stir went around the table; no one laughed now—the room felt suddenly cold and chill, permeated with some mysterious influence. Everyone moved forward, tensely, impatiently, awaiting their turn; some hurried to the phone to summon friends.

At four o'clock in the morning when Molly could no longer think of practical advice to give the donors of the one, two, five, and even ten dollar bills that had been shoved at her all night, she crept wearily off to her room. With bulging eyes she emptied the bills out upon her bed and put them into a neat bundle. After she had safely hidden the awesome bundle she started to undress wearily.

As she laid on one piece of apparel after another, little slips of paper kept dropping to the floor, at intervals; at last she stooped and gathered them all up carefully—she would always keep them. She laid them out in order upon the bed, carefully eyeing them thoughtfully. Each slip bore a numeral, and they ran from one to ten, except for the number nine which was missing.

## RED CROSS YEAR A RELIEF RECORD

Huge Relief Work After Midwest Tornado the Greatest in American Annals.

### DISASTERS DROP IN 1925

Ranged From Fire to Earthquake and Covered Wide Area at Home and Abroad.

Virtual completion of the largest peace-time project of post-disaster rehabilitation ever known has been accomplished by the American Red Cross in less than a year, as a part of its relief work in the more than 90 disasters in which it served in the past year.

This great program was undertaken following the tornado which struck five mid-western States last spring, killing 786 people, injuring 2,239 more, and causing incalculable property loss. It left a huge area of devastation in its wake, presenting a real problem.

The Red Cross, however, went to work on the heels of the storm, caring for the injured, sheltering and feeding whole communities, and helping every individual sufferer from the destruction back to normal.

The magnitude of the problem is indicated by comparison of its huge casualty list with that of the entire preceding year, whose combined losses were 736 dead and not quite 2,000 injured, as a result of the record number of 192 catastrophes.

The story of the Red Cross service in the past year, recounted by the report, ranges from fires heading the list of destructive forces with 29 disasters, to mine explosions, tornadoes, typhoons, floods and earthquakes.

The Santa Barbara earthquake was among the outstanding events recorded in the report. The Red Cross had completed its relief organization on the scene within a few hours of the disaster, and in addition had launched a program designed to permanently restore every person affected by it to his former status once more.

Without waiting to see whether Mrs. Fisher did or not, Mrs. Patterson Pell fell upon it. Breathlessly, she called her own number and after a long and fruitless wait came amissibly back.

"Any was invited to a party, you know. Just for little fifteen-year-old

youngsters. I just thought it would be nice for her and so—I asked Graham if he wouldn't take her. He's such a sweet youngster and just a chid, too,

you know. But I really hadn't any

business—both of them such babies

out at night and all. And then, the man upstairs—the horrid wretch. We

always thought him such a dear, good friend, too. Graham went up there to

borrow the paper and—well, he—he

gave Graham—something—you know.

And I was so shocked—and it made

him so mad because I fussed about it.

I'm not wobbling, am I, Aunt Ann?

He said so cross. But the thought of

trusting Amy out with him even the

little while the party lasted—she's only

fifteen, you see—I really must leave

early!"

Three times during a perfectly atrocious game of cards did Mrs. Patterson Pell spring up when the telephone rang in a vague hope that something might have happened.

"Not them—oh, dear," she breathed, expansively each time. "But I must go soon. They'll be getting back any time now. It just won't do to leave them there too long alone, will it?

Folks talk so, and they're both so young."

Through more miserably played hands, Mrs. Patterson Pell worried.

And through Mr. Nones' near-soplecty, the families of any tornado sufferers who required such assistance in the next two years. In this single disaster the relief work, as finally accounted

reached a total of \$1,019,751.23.

The mid-western tornado of this year, covering a strip of territory 400 miles long, involved an expenditure up to June 30 of \$774,000, while the total amount turned in to the fund through the agency of the Red Cross was \$2,645,000. In addition to this sum specifically collected for the purpose, the Red Cross had expended from its regular reserves \$124,000.

In all these disasters, Red Cross workers have been impressed by the spirit of determination and hopefulness shown by the people. Once they recovered from their grief and bewilderment, they began at once to rebuild, materially and otherwise, and always on a better scale where possible.

Another significant feature of these occurrences, as noted in the report of the Red Cross, was the promptness with which the local chapters organized emergency relief, before help could be received from outside sources. A direct effect of their example has been to stimulate disaster relief preparedness among chapters all over the country.

The services of the American Red Cross are performed invariably in the name of the American people. On the effectiveness of this representation during the past year, it will launch the ninth annual roll call this year on November 11, to continue until Thanksgiving, November 26, during which support through membership will be invited for 1926.

And when she was actually gone, a great calm fell on the others. Finally, after a long time, Mr. Nones asked acridly, through a weary yawn:

"What on earth happened to get her so quiet and—promptly at last?"

Mrs. Fisher giggled vengefully.

"Something really to worry about," she snapped. "You know the two babies at the baby party—you know, the party that was to be over at half past ten and that Mrs. Patterson Pell had to hurry home at evening about 9 o'clock a.m., and 4 o'clock p.m. at the office of the county treasurer in the county court house in Wayne, in said county, offer at public sale and sell the following described real estate, or as much of each tract of

land or town lot as shall be necessary for the amount due thereon for 1924 or previous years, as herein stated, together with all expenses for advertising costs, and fees allowed by law, and 10 per cent interest on all sums from the date of their delinquency. I will adjourn the sale from day to day until all the said real estate has been offered for sale."

The American Red Cross serves in your name; you can make it more effective by adding your name to its membership during the Roll Call Nov. 1-26.

## Why Mrs. Pell Was So Unstrung

By MARY B. WOODSON

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEN Mrs. Patterson Pell arrived at the Fisher's bridge party, everybody knew she was worried.

"How de do, Mr. Nones," she said distinctly to Mrs. Fisher as she hustled in to take off her wraps.

"I'm so worried," she said further, anxiously, when she hustled out again. "I know I shall never be able to play a decent hand. My, I'm so worried."

Determinedly, Mr. Nones resumed what she had interrupted. Squelched temporarily, Mrs. Patterson Pell couldn't give up. Wringing her hands now and then, she breathed heavily and lent only half an ear to Mr. Nones.

"Really, my dear," she finally broke in again, in an audible undertone to Mrs. Fisher. "I hadn't any business at all to come."

"Do you mind telling me, Mrs. Patterson Pell," asked Mrs. Fisher, a trifle tartly, "just what the trouble is?"

Mrs. Patterson Pell giggled a little hysterically.

"It's such a silly thing," she cooed, "it's the—the children."

"The children!" Amazement shrilled Mrs. Fisher's voice. Mrs. Patterson Pell was notoriously childless. "What children?"

With a gulp, Mr. Nones gave up.

"Oh, Mr. Pell's niece, you know—sweet little thing and all that really very pretty," rattled Mrs. Patterson Pell. "She's been visiting us a week—and oh, my dear. Great responsibility, you know. And tonight—I well, you know, my nephew's just come to town, too. And of course he drops in often and he's not twenty. And to-night, well, I suppose I shouldn't have done it at all. Do you mind if I use your phone?"

Without waiting to see whether Mrs. Fisher did or not, Mrs. Patterson Pell fell upon it. Breathlessly, she called her own number and after a long and fruitless wait came amissibly back.

"Any was invited to a party, you know. Just for little fifteen-year-old

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What Becomes of Red Cross Sweaters

What becomes of the sweaters which the American Red Cross has asked for? In the first place, they are needed for the 30,000 disabled veterans still in hospitals this winter, the garments being in great demand. The surplus left from the war has been exhausted since the Armistice, hence the new call for the sweater-knitters to resume their needles, a call already being met.

As she laid on one piece of apparel after another, little slips of paper

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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COBRA-DE-CAPELLO

"Well, well, well, here I am," hissed the Cobra-de-Capello.

"So I see," said Billie Brownie, who had come to the snake house in the zoo to hear some of the stories the snakes had to tell him.

Then, as you know, he would send forth his stories for others to hear, and the night that he got back to Fairyland and Brownieland all the Elves and Fairies, Brownies, Gnomes, Old Witty Witch, Old Mr. Giant, the members of the Bogey and Oaf families would come and hear what he had to say.

You know, of course, too, that Mother Nature gave Billie Brownie the power to understand the different languages of her children and to see them when he wished.

When people were around he wore his invisible robe so they could not see him.

Brownies and Gnomes and Elves and Fairies are shy and do not want to be seen by people.

"Yes, here you are," hissed the Coral Snake, both to Billie Brownie and to the Cobra-de-Capello.

"What is there to do in the zoo?" asked the Cobra-de-Capello.

"Nothing much," said the Coral Snake.

"Doesn't sound encouraging or cheerful," said the Cobra-de-Capello.

"How about people? Do many of them come around, or do we just have



"So I See," Said Billie Brownie, "to go out of our cage and search for them!"

Billie Brownie knew that he was safe, as his robe was also an absolute protection.

Sometimes when the animals talked in a very wild fashion Billie did tremble a little!

But he knew he was really safe. He thought now that these snakes were talking among themselves it would be more interesting just to listen to them than to ask them questions.

So he sat by and listened.

"I can't get out of here it seems just now," said Cobrade-Capello, "but I suppose I will find a way."

"Answer my question, Coral Snake, do we go for the people or do they come around these parts so that they are easy to get?"

"Lots and lots of people come to the zoo," said the Coral Snake.

"Great joy!" hissed the Cobrade-Capello. "Great joy. We don't have to look for people. They come to us."

"That is fine. How my mouth waters! Let me see. I could kill about two thousand people a month nicely by biting them."

"Ha, ha, ha," hissed the Coral Snake, "you will do nothing of the sort."

"I beg your pardon," said the Cobrade-Capello, "you don't realize to whom you are speaking. You are talking to the most dreadful snake in all of India."

"No one can cure a person whom I have bitten. I have a poison which no one understands, it is so horrible. Ah, it is fine to be so powerful."

"They felt glad when I left India—they hated me! Oh, how they hated me! I rejoice in that fact."

"I know perfectly who you are and what you are," said the Coral Snake, "but you are in the zoo and the people who come here only come to look at you. They don't come to be bitten."

"Then I will give them a surprise," said the Cobrade-Capello.

"Oh no, you won't," said the Coral Snake, "for you can't get out of your cage, and the people can look at you without being touched."

"So that is what the zoo is, eh?" said the Cobrade-Capello. "Oh, well, I'm worth looking at, and if they feed me enough and let me sleep enough, I'll be happy. Still, if ever they want to see how powerful I am they can let me out and I'll see I'll never forget my wonderful poisonous bite."

"You won't forget it, but you won't have the chance to remember it," said the Coral Snake, and Billie Brownie went away much satisfied at last.

**Proving a Proverb**

"Now, boys, listen to the master, and always remember that the early bird catches the worm."

Next morning a small boy appeared with a tear-stained face.

"What's the matter, Tommy?" "Please, sir, I'm sorry, it was the early bird that got the worm."

"Yes."

"Well, father, I'll prove it."

"What for?"

"Because I got the worm and the early bird didn't."

## POULTRY

### RIGHT ATTENTION TO MOLTING HENS

One of two things should be done with hens around molting time, says a raiser in an exchange. One is to let the older hens go before they fairly get to the time for shedding their feathers. They have now laid out their litter and must have some time to get through their "sick" period, during which they bring in nothing and keep eating. Every hen that is getting along in years should walk the plank, right now, unless she is specially valuable as a breeder. If we would sort our flocks over and do this early, we would be a good deal better off at the end of the season.

For the younger birds a different course must be followed. The one great thing is to get the hens back to laying after the molt as soon as we can, and have them in good physical condition. For that reason our treatment must not be so radical, as some advise, but natural and steady. If you watch a molting hen you will see that she is inclined to be weak and less vigorous than formerly. If she is not really sick, still she is "under the weather." This is because of the drain while losing the old plumage and growing a new crop of feathers.

Begin the treatment by cutting down on the food, especially the heavy, hearty food, for a few days. Meanwhile give the hens all possible chance to roam around at will. It may take some coaxing to get them to do this, but it is better for them than to dump about in the houses. The more the hen stirs around, the healthier she will be.

About the same ration may be given during the period of molting that is used when the hen is laying eggs regularly. But as the molt goes on, it is a good plan to add some oil meal, which enters into feather construction quite largely. Ten per cent of oil meal in a mash mixture, increasing to twice that, will do nicely. Watch the droppings and act accordingly. Don't give drugs; they are dangerous and may lead to trouble. Sunflower seeds are better than medicine. Be kind and patient with the molting birds.

### Market Demands Plump, Well-Fattened Turkeys

The market demands plump, well-fattened turkeys and prime birds bring the best prices. In order to get the benefit of this extra price it is necessary that the turkeys intended for market be fattened by generous feeding for a period of three weeks to a month before marketing them.

Experiments with confining turkeys at fattening time have not proven very satisfactory. By feeding the flock on good, sound, preferably old, corn sparingly at first and gradually increasing the amount until the birds are getting all they will eat along with all of the sour milk or buttermilk the birds will drink, it will be found that the "fattenish" put on, as well as the weight added, will more than pay for the extra effort required.

The success of the Junior swimming program, launched last year through co-operation of the Life-Saving Service of the Red Cross, has led to a determination to make it a regular feature of both these branches.

An outstanding feature of the Juniors' work this year was the participation for the first time of a Junior Red Cross worker in the disaster relief operations following the tornado in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana.

Schools in many more fortunate localities displayed a keen interest in sending toys and books for the use of the children in the disaster area.

The Junior Red Cross program has flourished not alone in settled communities, but has been extended to Indian schools, and to native Alaskan schools where many Eskimo children undertook Junior work. In addition, the international correspondence between schools is proving more and more popular. American schools are now corresponding with those in thirty-four countries.

Before deciding upon which birds are to be selected for fattening, select and mark those that are to be kept for breeding stock. To sell the biggest and best is sure to result in a falling off in the vigor of the flock and consequent losses.

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**Telling Sex of Guinea Fowls**

The male and the female guinea fowls differ so little in appearance that many persons have considerable difficulty in making a distinction.

Usually the males can be distinguished by their larger helmets (combs), and wattles also, a longer head.

The sex positions are somewhat different in the two birds.

The very male by each bird.

Thus, father, I prove it."

"What for?"

"Because I got the early bird."

"Well, father, I'll prove it."

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## NATION'S BREADBASKET NEEDS WATERWAYS

### A BENEFIT FROM WATERWAYS

Reduced Freight Rates on Farm Products to Result From Improvement of Rivers.

Kansas City, Missouri.—That every community in the Mid-West, regardless of its present isolation, would be served by the improvement of the Missouri River for navigation, was the theme of a two-day conference of 1,000 men and women from seven states held here recently.

Out of the conference grew a movement that will become nation-wide in its scope, centering on the improvement of the Big Muddy. Farmers and representatives of farm organizations predominated at the conference.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, was the principal speaker. Nearly 10,000 persons heard Secretary Hoover declare himself in strong terms as favoring such projects. In addition there were countless thousands whose ears caught Mr. Hoover's words as they were sent out through the air by radio station WDAD, the Kansas City Star.

From Yankton, S. D., to St. Louis and points in Oklahoma delegates answered the summons contained in the call for the conference. The sentiment is shaping favorably there was not the slightest doubt.

The cry of the farmer—reduction in freight rates—was answered at the conference, for virtually every delegate insisted the time will soon arrive when the burden of excessive rates will be lowered through river development.

That the entire world would be benefited through a reduction in freight rates on wheat, corn, hay and other commodities produced in the area, was seen by the speakers.

The country had recovered sufficiently from the war to undertake any worthy project of national development, Secretary Hoover declared. Two great inland waterway systems, the Mississippi and Great Lakes, were clearly defined by the goodness of Providence, he pointed out.

"We must face the provision of more transportation for the nation," he continued. "Only a quarter of a century hence we must serve an increased 40 million in population, and their traffic will increase faster than their numbers. The terminals and great gateways of our railroads already show promontory signs of congestion. We shall need vast expansion by rail and water and the capital cost of this expansion in these regions will be less by water than by rail."

"Because we will have full employment for both railroads and water ways we can now quit the destructive battle between waterborne and rail service for an era of mutual co-operation."

"Every cent we can save in transportation to market is an addition to the income of the farmer and an assurance that we can maintain for him higher standards of living. Despite our losses in the great war, we have emerged to rejoice in a national wealth the greatest in our history and in the history of the world. We are competing with the whole world today in our export trade."

"The successful use of every resource that God has given us will become a blessing to every cottage. And God has given to us greater resources in waterways than to any other people of the earth."

The conference was completed Tuesday and a permanent organization was perfected. Speakers dwelt on all phases of the subject and expressed their views in respect to economic results. The meeting was presided over by A. J. Weaver, Paul City, Neb., who was introduced by James McQueeney, former president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Weaver outlined the purposes of the conference.

Stewart Gilman, mayor of Sioux City, Ia.; C. C. George, Omaha; E. E. Frizzell, Laramie, Kas., and many others, spoke.

Seven states, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, were represented. That territory, embraced by those states, was referred to as the bread basket of the world.

J. C. Nichols, prominent realtor of Kansas City, declared something must be done immediately if the Missouri River project was to be partially complete within five years. Support to the St. Lawrence project was pledged only in event that the St. Lawrence organization, the Mississippi Valley Association and similar alliances, included in their programs improvement of the Missouri.

The program included addresses by the following:

Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the board of Island Waterways Corporation; Samuel A. Thompson, Washington, secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress; John Whitehurst, Stillwater, Okla., chairman of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture; J. C. Denous, Dodge City, Kas., president of the Kansas Press Association; John

Tromble, Salina, Kas., president of the Farmers' Union of Kansas; Judge W. K. James, St. Joseph, Mo., president of the American Farm Congress; Ralph Snyder, Manhattan, Kas., president of the Kansas Farm Bureau Federation; H. G. Keen, president Nebraska Farmers Union and W. J. Bachelder, president, South Dakota Farmers' Union.

### COVER GRAPE VINES

Young grape vines should be pruned as soon as the leaves are off and then covered to protect them from extreme cold weather and drying winds which quite often cause winter killing.

Plants set out last spring are usually pruned heavily, leaving but one cane and this from three to four buds long. These small plants are protected by moulding about six inches of dirt over them. Two year old plants are cut to one vigorous cane from three to five inches long. If the one year plants have two or three vigorous canes, they may be pruned the same as the two year old vines.

Vines older than two years may be pruned to a definite system, the Kniffen system being one of the most popular.

In carrying out the winter patrol program the coast guard is moving some of the vessels south from the New England coast and is putting them in service around the Florida keys. It never has been made known how many boats the guard will use in the southern waters but recent reports of the rum fleet in those waters have somewhat alarmed officials.

### LOOK FOR ADV. RETURNS

Under the heading of "Don't be Bunked," we find the following relating to advertising that helps the home dealer:

"To every merchant, the matter of turnover is naturally of prime importance. Frequency of turnover, assuming that goods are bought right and priced right, quite largely governs profits. And frequency of turnover will logically be most rapid in those lines that are best known to a particular trade and for which the greatest degree of consumer acceptance has been developed.

"That is where advertising, rightly applied, comes in for due consideration. Advertising of the right kind does develop a consumer knowledge and an acceptance of the advertised goods. But to do this and correspondingly build trade and quicken turnover the advertising must reach the territory from which the merchant draws trade and influence the prospective customers therein. If it fails to do that, the value of what is otherwise even the very best advertising is inconsequential.

"Whether efficient use is made of the school plant?

"Whether the school board, individual members, or committees are at

tempting to do the things the superintendent is employed to do?

"How many hours your child attends

school out of the 365 days a year, and how many hours he spends playing in the streets?

"Whether playgrounds are provided

so that the children need not play in the streets?

"Whether there are evening schools

in your city, and how well they are attended?

"Whether the compulsory school-at-

tendance law is enforced?

"Whether provision is made for health instruction?

"How many children in your town-ship or county are attending one-room schools?

### THE EDITOR WAS JUSTIFIED

A North Carolina editor put it in this way. He came into the paper office Monday morning with what he called a "news item." It was in reality a write-up of his married daughter's second child's birthday party in a distant town. We agreed to print it for him.

Then he asked if we had some old papers he could use under a carpet. We gave him an arm load.

He wished to know next if we had

some old scraps of card board—that his daughter could use in her school work, then we gave him some.

Then he asked a copy of last week's paper. We gave him that.

And then he asked what we would charge for 500 printed letter-heads. We told him, "That's too high" said he. "I'll use a rubber stamp."

And then we killed him and tenderly deposited the remains in the alley back of Jone's store. —White Bear Press.

### COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, October 20, 1925. Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held October 6th, 1925, read and approved.

Report of L. W. Ellis, Clerk of the District Court, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending September 30th, 1925, amounted to the sum of \$162.65, was examined and on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available October 31st, 1925.

### General Fund

What for Amount

2508 Huie Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer \$13.72

2507 Winside Tribune printing \$8.30

2508 Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent \$9.11

2509 Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent \$3.98

2511 Kipp Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk \$3.41

2519 Herman Fleer, groceries for Grandma Redmer from July 25th to October 3rd \$25.15

2520 Bert Graham, drayage \$11.00

2509 L. W. Ellis, salary for 3rd quarter as Clerk District Court \$55.85

### AND THEY DID NOT GET ALL

Washington, October 16.—The coast guards dry navy has captured 238 sea-going vessels and approximately four hundred prisoners since its concentration against rum smugglers was started about seven months ago.

This result has been obtained with the loss of four government ships and about three members of their crews.

Making public the figures today, the coast guard said its captures of rum has exceeded 10 millions dollars in value.

Officials believe they can control the situation provided adequate personnel and equipment is made available and congress will be asked to increase appropriations for the work.

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"Whether your child's teacher has had adequate preparation for her work?

"Whether your child's teacher is paid a living and a saving wage?

"How many new teachers are needed in your school district each year, and why?

"How many children in your city are attending school part time?

"How many new school buildings are needed?

"Whether efficient use is made of the school plant?

"Whether the school board, individual members, or committees are at

tempting to do the things the superintendent is employed to do?

"How many hours your child attends

school out of the 365 days a year, and how many hours he spends playing in the streets?

"Whether playgrounds are provided

so that the children need not play in the streets?

"Whether there are evening schools

in your city, and how well they are attended?

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### Bridge Fund

No. Name What for Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben

Amount

2599 Concrete Construction Co., concrete bridge work 757.05

2518 Fulerton Lumber Company, lumber 143.05

2540 J. E. Eiben, unloading lumber 3.85

2576 T. A. Hennessy, unloading piling and road work 17.00

2603 J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced on 2 cars of piling 353.28

2600 Concrete Construction Co., car of lumber 544.26

2602 J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced on lumber 22.10

General Road Fund

Amount

2234 J. D. Adams & Company, repairs for Grinder 23.00

2607 Frank Erxleben, overseeing road work 30.00

2608 Frank Erxleben, hauling plank and wagons and overseeing road work 12.00

2576 T. A. Hennessy, unloading piling and road work 18.00

2577 Dan Jarvis, road work 14.50

2597 Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work 40.00

2604 Otto Miller, overseeing road work 45.00

Inheritance Tax Fund

Amount

2526 Arthur Hageman, dragging roads 1.50

25