The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884 — WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925. — $1.50 PER YEAR

DISTRICT COURT NOW IN SESSION

Much Interest Manifest in Several Jury Cases. Find for Defendant in Meyer vs. Martz.

Below we give a brief history of the case, as reported for the press:

Edward Martz, Norfolk, stockman won in the $50,000 alienation of affection suit brought against him by Henry Meyer, former hired man who resides in Wayne county, the plaintiff losing the case Tuesday when a district court jury in Wayne county returned its verdict.

F. M. Deutsch, Norfolk, and A. R. Davis, Wayne, attorneys for Martz, introduced evidence to show that Meyer and his wife had brought the suit as the result of a "frame up." This defensive argument was supported by Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hansen of Hoskins who told on the witness stand that Mrs. Meyer had admitted to them that she and her husband would "make Ed Martz's pocketbook flat."

Suit Filed November 1, 1924

Meyer brought the suit against the Norfolk stockman on November 1, 1924, following the plaintiff's discharge from service by Martz.

Meyer claimed that through Martz, he had lost his wife's love and affection. He also claimed that his wife and Martz had had improper relations prior to the filing of the suit.

Evidence was introduced by the defense, to show that the acts charged against the stockman were never committed. Several neighbors of the Meyers testified that Mrs. Meyer had admitted that the alleged relations between her and the stockman never took place.

Meyer had been an employe of Martz for some time prior to November 1, 1924, working on the Norfolk stockman's ranch in Wayne county.

Attorneys Deutsch and Davis in building up a defense for the stockman, presented evidence that Meyer had been a frequenter of a questionable resort in Norfolk.

Billy Anderson, auctioneer, Hoskins, was a witness for the defense.

Jury Out One Hour

The case was heard by Judge Welch, and started Monday morning and went to the jury at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The jurors reached a verdict within one hour after adjourning to the jury room.

When the verdict was read both Martz and his wife wept in the court room. They have two children.

M. F. Harrington, O'Neill and H. F. Siman of Winside, were lawyers for the plaintiff.

Wednesday was spent on the Wax case, in which the State is plaintiff and defendants are accused of stealing hogs. This is the second trial, the jury failing to agree in the first trial; and at this writing the jury of this trial have not reached a verdict having had the case since Wednesday evening. Just before noon the jury reported that they were unable to agree and were discharged.

Darnell vs. Benshoof was to have been tried to jury today, but a change of plans came this morning by which this will not be a jury trial, and is not to be heard at this term. It involved some land deals of several years ago, and the mental condition of plaintiff as represented by his guardian.

Other cases assigned for jury at this term are:

State vs. LaCroix, for possession of still.

Throeckmorton and McLennon vs. "Omaha" Railway Co., damages. This relates to an accident a year ago at a grade crossing between Wayne and Wakefield.

Luth vs. Laurie

Wendt Estate vs. Hoffman

Other jury cases, if any at this term have not yet been assigned.

TROOP 2 BOY SCOUTS AT M. E. CHURCH FRIDAY

Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts, under charge of leader K. N. Parke, will be at home to their parents and a few guests at the parlors of the Methodist church Friday evening from 7:30 in a "Mother and Dad" night. The object of the meeting as we understand it, is to let parents and friends know more of the good work being done by this organization of boys, which is becoming a great movement for education and uplift of the youth of the land, for in these days of equal rights the girls too have their scout organizations.

GEER-ROGERS

At Stwcartville, Minnesota, Sunday, November 15, 1925, occurred the marriage of a former Wayne county young lady, Miss Ruth Geer, now of Stewartville, Minnesota, and Mr. Art Rogers, a prosperous farmer of that place. The bride is a granddaughter of J. J. Gildersleeve. She spent her early life on a farm near Wayne.

The young folks will be at home on a farm near Stewartville, Minnesota.

A DANGEROUS CORNER

Wednesday morning at the corner of 7th and Logan streets was an accident. A Madison county car, coming south turning east, planning to go to Sioux City, attempted to make the turn at too great a speed, and the car upset, rolling onto the walk at the Sprague home, crushing the top badly, and stopping headed the direction from which it had been coming. A man and two women were occupants, and they were not seriously injured, but the man had his spectacles broken and one of the women had a few cuts and bruises as they crawled and were helped from under the car.

Later in the day, S. D. Relyea had his car run into at the same corner, as he was driving south, by a car from the east. One car wheel and some car bruises are reported to be the extent of the damages—which was not bad.

But there have been numerous accidents at this intersection, and it might be wise to put up a danger sign, to cause part of the drivers to slow down a little and approach the place carefully, for one cannot see far to the east, especially when coming in south.

THE WAYNE BAND

At last we may begin to speak of the Wayne band as an assured fact, for they are beginning to function under direction of the Legion boys, financed by the business men of Wayne. They held two interesting meetings since the last issue of the paper, devoted mostly to the organization work. Prof. Reed of Wakefield has been engaged as instructor, and there is to be a meeting this evening at the city hall when another step forward will be taken.

One of the members wants it made plain that while the Legion is sponsoring the band, the membership is not confined to legion members—but that any or all are welcome to join on equal footing with any and every other member. Members who have to commence at the very beginning may come in for their is to be instruction for the beginner as well as those who have some practice and experience. It should well be worth the time and cost for any who wishes to learn this kind of music to get in and start with the others—for it is going to take time to perfect a band, and the long winter evenings will be fine for practice and study. Let us have a band second to none in this corner of the state before spring comes.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. F. E. MOSES

The body of Mrs. F. E. Moses, who passed away at their California home at Pasadena came Tuesday, and was accompanied by the family living in California, as far as Winside, where they stopped to meet other members of the family, and the body came here for burial. Wednesday afternoon a short service was held by Rev. Fenton Jones of the Presbyterian church at the undertaking parlors, and burial had in Greenwood cemetery, all members of the family gathering for the sad service.

Many of their neighbors of pioneer days were present to pay a tribute of respect to the dead and sympathize with the living.

KIWANIS HEAR PRESIDENT CONN

In his talk Monday noon before the Kiwanis club members U. S. Conn of the Normal stressed the importance of special days or weeks when certain phases of life were given more than usual attention. Monday was constitution day, a educational week. While such days are beneficial, they should also have systematic training at home as well as in the schools. He held that the people should guard well the powers conferred upon them by the constitution and not delegate their power to congress.

UNEXPECTED ANNOUNCEMENT

Milk a four or more quarts delivered at one place, 8c per quart. John McIntyre. Phone 424F110. —Adv.

OVER OLD TRAIL OF STAGING DAYS

Nels Nelson, Who Carried Mail Between Laport and Pouca 46 Years Ago Visits Allen.

Although Nels Nelson of this place has spent most of the past forty-six years in this vicinity it was not till the first of this week that he visited the thriving village of Allen since he quit carrying the mail to that place in 1881, when the town consisted only of a postoffice and a blacksmith shop, the postmaster being both the servant of Uncle Sam and the blacksmith.

Mr. Nelson was out at Allen the first of the week, and naturally notes much change in conditions between now and then. First, perhaps, is the method of travel. Then he drove a couple of horses to a bob sled in winter and to a light wagon in summer—when the roads and weather permitted driving. Often he had to go on horseback, taking only the 1st class mail with him. This time he went in an auto, over a good road with streams all bridged.

His route was about 50 miles, and he made two round trips a week, if he could keep the schedule, and his compensation for the year was $320, he furnishing team, harness and vehicle. Those were the day when Uncle sam got service for a song. We knew, when a lad, of a mail carrier, who carried mail over a route as long as that, going on foot, and his compensation when the day of settlement came totaled 11 cents a trip. He was carrying on a percentage plan in those pioneer days, and there was mightily little mail then in that sparsely settled country in the early '50s. Of course, like Mr. Nelson, he got a bit of money on the side for carrying private packages and messages, buying and selling for people. At any rate, the Iowa man became the richest man in the township in which he lived, and Mr. Nelson is very comfortably fixed even tho his pay was small.

He said that from Laport his route was nearly due north to Park Hill, an office northwest of where Wakefield now is. Thence he bore more to the east after leaving the North Logan valley, following ridges as much as possible when they led in the general direction he wished to travel. In the winter it was often a severe tax on man and beast. He said that with the mercury down in the thirty notch, and a stiff wind drifting the snow, it was indeed hard sledding.

On one occassion in the winter of 81, an unusually severe storm was sweeping the prairies, and he lost his way—forcing the team to go where they did not want to, and he now believes they knew better than he where to go. After he gave up to let them use their judgment they headed for the only house near, for he was trying to reach Park Hill where he would have a place for himself and team to shelter. Soon team and sleigh went thru a crust of snow into a stream, which was entirely hidden by the snow. Then he had a busy time trying to get the team clear of the sleigh and out of the stream, and then it was that help came from a nearby house toward which the team was faking him.

It was the shack of a pioneer Advent preacher, Rev. Hicks. He heard Mr. Nelson arguing with his team and came out and helped him. When the team was out, Mr. Nelson thot he must go on to Park Hill which he then learned was more than two miles away, but the Preacher said not—that it was too bad a storm, and that he would never get there. But Mr. Nelson said he must have shelter for the team and there was none there. Again the preacher met the objection—said they would take the team into a little addition to the house, and clearing away what was piled in the way this was done.

The storm lasted three days, and then abated. One horse was cut while floundering in the snow and water of the creek, and it was none too able to travel at the end of the storm period, but the driver felt that he must go home, which he did riding one hourse and leading the lamer one, reaching Laport late Saturday evening.

He found shelter there, and woke up in time Sunday morning to tell the people who were organizing to start out in search for him not to go for it was a hard road to travel.

B. Hunter was the postmaster and store keeper at Laport and on a number of other occasions he would not have the mail to Nels because weather and roads were too bad to travel.

No doubt Mr. Nelson could tell many a true story of bad roads and blinding storm during the three years he was earning almost a thousand dollars. When the railroad was built the stage was put out of business over that route.

SCARLET FEVER CLAIMS VETERAN

Paul Rimel Passes Away at Sioux City, After Illness of Five Days.

Paul Rimel, 1612 West Seventeenth street, world war veteran, died of scarlet fever Sunday morning, Novemeber 15, 1925 after an illness of five days.

The deceased, who was born at Silver City, Iowa, January 7, 1900, moved with his parents to Wayne, Nebraska, in 1905. He attended the public schools there, graduating from high school with the class of 1918. He served for 16 months as a member of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Ambulance company, of the Thirteenth Sanitary train at Camp Logan, Colorado. On his return to Wayne he graduated from the pharmaceutical department of Wayne Normal school. In 1923 he married Ruby Ethel Sutton, of Sioux City. Besides the widow he is survived by two small children, Kenneth LeRoy and Lois Elaine; his father, J. M. Rimel, a sister, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Denver, Colorado; and a brother, Earl Rimel, of Laurel. He was employed by the Thomas pharmacy in Sioux City at the time of his death.

The body was sent to Clark, South Dakota, Sunday evening for burial.

WAYNE NORMAL

The success of the "Spizzerinktum," the school annual, is now assured in that four hundred copies, the minimum number necessary for publication, have now been sold. The staff has Prof. I. H. Britell, senior sponsor, as advisor.

The organization of a boys' glee club is now under way under the direction of Professor Beery. The enrollment numbers twenty-one.

Fred Mitchell, star end of the "Wildcats" football team, is in the hospital at Wayne recovering from the effects of a recent practice game in which he suffered a fractured leg.

The class in advanced art are preparing designs to be used in the contest for posters advertising the citizen's military training camps.

The French club organized Monday with the following officers: President, Marvel Whitaker, Wayne; vice president, Margaret Reid, Pilger; secretary, Wencel Jankiewicz, Central City; treasurer, Mildred Thompson, Sturgis, South Dakota; Miss Margaret C. Schemel is sponsor of the club.

Miss Martha Pierce addressed the woman's club of Bloomfield Friday. Her subject was American landscape painting.

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones appeared upon the lecture platform at the college in a lecture on recent scientific discoveries in the field of chemistry.

The faculty ladies gave a "secret" dinner at the home of Mrs. Maude Joseph Smith in honor of Miss Elsie Ford Piper of Lincoln Saturday. All the ladies served on committees, each committee preparing a different course.

WM. TEST COBHOUSE BURNS

It was a near call for the farm home of Wm. Test, six miles south of Wayne Monday when his cobhouse and contents burned. Owing to the fact that there was no wind the house was saved without calling aid from Wayne.

We venture the assertion that the farmers living within six or ten miles of Wayne feel a bit more secure since Wayne has installed a new chemical engine which is such a case as the above, could, if needed, have been at the farm home ready to save property, for it would be but a matter of minutes with good roads for the equipment to be on the scene and ready to stop fire.

This fire was started when a gasoline engine back-fired, starting the blaze. The loss was about $200 and was fully covered by insurance, we are told.

ED BURKE DIES AT OMAHA

Word came to Wayne this morning of the sudden death at Omaha of Ed Burke, a brother of Mrs. R. A. McEachen of this city. No other particulars have been received.

HANSON-ELLIS

Saturday, November 14, 1925, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Merlin N. Ellis of Creighton and Miss Mabel J. Hanson of Fonda, Iowa, were united in marriage. The groom is principal of the Hoskins city school, and the bride is also a teacher in that school. They were accompanied to Wayne by Mr. and Mrs. V. Ruhlow. The newlyweds will continue their school work.

CARL MADSEN TELLS WAR EXPERIENCES AT SCHOOL

Tuesday was patriotism day of educational week, and Carl Madsen who saw much service over sea, and spent more than a year as a patient in hospitals as the result of a shell wound was asked to relate to the pupils some of the different phases of soldier life. In his talk he told of the value of education and moral training among the men. As a rule, the best soldiers were those who were best qualified to serve in any walk of life. For a time he served in a capacity where it was a part of his duties to write letters to home folks for men not knowing how to write, of which he found but few in the American forces.

He said that the American soldier was as a rule the more resourceful soldier whether on duty, in camp, hospital or at the front. His experience had cost him much, but was worth much to him in knowledge gained that could be used to advantage in his life as a civilian. He found but few in the 89th division, which was made of American forces, who could not write, and these had been in the United States but a short time. Education was a great factor in the strength of the American forces. Its value is not easily measured.

SCHOOL NOTES DISTRICT NO. 45

We have a fine new "Radiona" stove in our school. It adds much to the beauty and comfort of the room. Thanks to the school board consisting of C. H. Jeffrey, George Hufeldt and Ernfrid Allvin.

County Superintendent Pearl E. Sewell visited us today, November 17. We may be justily proud of her as a superintendant.

The boys and girls of the school have been having a health contest. The losing side is to entertain the winners, on Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The girls are now ahead, but the boys are close on their heels. Amy Wharlow and Delmar Yaryan are captains.

The study of Thanksgiving has been a dominating feature in various classes for the past two weeks.

These notes are but a part of the many activities we have. Among these the best is the fine school spirit and daily preparation of the boys and girls.

VENITA KOPP, Teacher.

NEBRASKA SLAYER HELD "NOT GUILTY"

Stanton, Nebraska, November 16—A jury in district court here found Peter Thor not guilty of first degree murder charges placed against him because of his slaying of Lars Jensen. The deliberation was of but a few hours.

Twenty-two witnesses, including Thor and his wife, testified. According to Thor's testimony he found Jensen and his wife in a compromising situation when he returned home unexpectedly, August 19, and his story was substantiated by his wife.

According to further evidence, Thor met Jensen near Pilger, Nebraska, in the road, and asked him if he still thought he (Thor) should divorce his wife and deed all property to her, so she could marry Jensen. Thor said when Jensen affirmed this, the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Thor, who was on the way to Denmark at the time of murder, returned and supported her husband throughout the trial.

I wish to thank the members of the Presbyterian Missionary society, Bible Circle and my many friends in Wayne and vicinity, for the many tokens of love received on my eightieth birthday. All I can hope for you is that you may live as long as I have, enjoy as good health and have as many friends as I have. Like Tiny Tim I pray god bless you all.—Charolette White.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

at Baptist church tonight, starting at 5:30.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAVE LUNCHEON

Friday the 13th Held no Terrors for Wayne Woman's Club at Booster Luncheon. Fine Program.

The Wayne Woman's club gave a booster luncheon Friday, November 13, at the Boyd hotel, with Miss Mary Mason and Mrs. E. S. Edholm in charge, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. Ferd Schmediskamp. Miss Mason was toastmistress and the following program was enjoyed: Ralph Gansky sang "By The Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance, accompanied by Mrs. James Miller, and an encore, Mrs. Miller gave a piano selection, Caprice Viennois," by Fritz Kriesler, and Miss Frances Oman, sang a group of songs, by Lize Lehmann, "The Wood Pigeon" and "The Starling", accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Oman. Mrs. Chas. Shultheis, gave a short welcome to the guests and members. Mrs. E. S. Edholm outlined the progress of the Wayne Woman's club and urged the members for support of the annual Bazaar on December 5. Miss Mason then introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. Wile H. Minier of Oakland, president of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs, who gave an outline of the convention at Scottsbluff that was such an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to be there. Mrs. Minier, gave as the platform of her administration, as our president, for the next two years: "Better homes, law enforcements, and international peace." She also stressed the point of getting rural clubs into the federation and also the need of more publicity on the part of the clubs.

The Federation is thirty-five years old, older than any of the organized men's clubs and thru all these years their slogan and aim has been service. Mrs. Minier possessed quit gracefullness and easy conversational style of speaking which endeared her to all. Out of town guests were Mrs. Edward Huwalt of Carroll, Mrs. L. A. Lansing, and Mrs. McClintock of Wakefield, and Mrs. Arthur Shultheis from Wessington Springs, South Dakota. There will be no meeting of the Woman's club until after the bazaar. We wish to make a correction. Mrs. E. E. Gailey is in charge of the candy committee.

LOUIS BROCKMANN PASSES AWAY AT NORFOLK

Louis Brockmann, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockmann of this community died at the Lutheran hospital at Norfolk Saturday evening November 14, 1925. The young man was rushed to the hospital October 17th and the same evening was operated on for rupture. He never fully rallied from this operation although there had been hopes of his complete recovery.

He was born north of Wayne on May 4, 1893, and was 32 years, 6 months and 3 days of age at the time of his death. The young man grew to manhood in this community, spending the greater part of his life with his parents on a farm north of Winside. During the past few years he has been farming part of his father's land located northwest of town.

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Herman and Frank of Winside and Albert of Omaha; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Jensen, Mrs. Mary Shufeldt and Miss Anna of Winside and Mrs. Emma Otte of Carroll and a number of uncles, aunts and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon with the Revs. J. B. Wylie and L. R. Keckler in charge. Leo Jensen, Harry Jensen, Russell Johnson, Edgar Swanson, Eddie and John Otte acted as pall bearers. The sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of the entire community in the hour of their loss.—Winside Tribune.

ADOLPH JACQUES KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT ST. LOUIS

R. H. Jacques received a message this noon from his mother at St. Louis, saying that his brother Adolph, who had been here since last December, had been killed in accident there Wednesday evening. Adolph left here last Sunday, saying that he was going to Omaha, and planned to return this week—but he evidently decided to go to the old home before returning.

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

For Sale

4 Room House, Coal House, Wash Room and a new 200 Barrel Cystern, for

$800.00

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate — Loans — Insurance

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. L. B. Palmer of Hubbard was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Two large well furnished rooms for rent. Call at Democrat for information. adv.

Mrs. E. W. Darnell of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday morning.

Mrs. Phoebe Brink, came from Emerson Monday morning and will visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Wroebel.

Borrow money on your land from me and secure the lowest rate with prompt service and you will be pleased with the transaction. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. —N5-4t.

Mrs. Lloyd Moore and daughter-in-law Mrs. Olie Moore and son Cecil, came from Creighton Saturday afternoon and spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger, the latter's daughter.

Mrs. L. Albright of Griswold, Iowa, who spent four weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed, her daughter, departed Monday morning for Lorimor, Iowa, where she will visit other relatives. She was accompanied by her grandson John Cecoq, who has been also visiting at the Reed home, Mrs. Reed being his aunt. His home is at Lorimor, Iowa.

Congressman John W. Langley of Pikesville, Kentucky, has lost out on his appeal to keep from serving a term in the penitentiary for being caught in a conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. While his appeal from conviction was pending he again ran for congress and was elected. Now it is hard to tell how he can be in prison and in congress at the same time.

Miss Cola Potras departed for her home at Lyons Saturday where she week-end.

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

Miss Tomjack of the Normal went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week-end.

Miss Alice Crockett came from Hoskins Saturday and spent the week-end visiting with home folks.

Miss Marvel Hansen, who is attending the Normal departed Monday morning for her home at Crofton where she will spend a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and children who spent a week visiting with his relatives at Sycamore, Illinois, arrived home Friday morning.

Albert Hickes of Dakota City, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hickes, his son, returned to his home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil and Misses Thelma Peterson and Mary Admire, went to Concord Sunday evening and attended the services in the Mission church.

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. O22-tf.

Mrs. Theresa Meister departed Saturday morning for Omaha where she will visit her daughters Mrs. Bleichel, and Miss Ceclela Meister. From there she will return to West Point to visit her sister and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edward S. Starks came from Coleridge Sunday, visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham, her sister-in-law, and departed Monday morning for her home at Long Pine. She was at Coleridge to attend the funeral of her father.

Mrs. Alice Hall of Madison, superintendent of schools for Madison county, had the misfortune to have her car upset last week, and she come out of the wreck with a broken collar bone. She was returning home from a visit at Norfolk and in making road room for a truck, went into the ditch and tipped over with above result.

F. A. Kindwall, for many years treasurer of the Wynot school district was not re-elected in 1924, and when the successor took the office and checked up, it was discovered that the retiring treasurer was short about $10,000 in his accounts. This was covered for the time by the bank of that place the First National, of which he was president, until he was indicted by the federal grand jury a few weeks ago for embezzlement. Mr. Kindwall has served his connection with the bank and is awaiting court on the charge.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. B. E. Katz and daughter Tylia of Winside were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

Miss Freda Sund left Saturday morning for Pierce where she visited over Sunday with friends.

Mrs. C. E. McLennon and daughter Areline spent Friday visiting at Sioux City, going over in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson were passenger to Omaha Monday afternoon going down for a few days.

Miss Ruby Shepherd, who was in Wayne on business Monday, returned to her home at Elgin Monday evening.

Miss Mae Morris came from Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the day visiting with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil.

Mrs. I. S. Bellows of Randolph, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, departed Monday evening for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knight, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gains, their daughter, departed Monday morning for their home at Arlington.

Mrs. Brown, who spent a week visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harold Sears, and with her other daughter Miss Edith Dulin returned to Laurel Saturday afternoon.

Episcopal service at Community hall, Sunday 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer, and sermon by Rev. J. E. Gilis, Bancroft. Subject: Christian Citizenship—"Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. Tim Collins from Carroll left Monday for Savannah, Missouri, where she will submit her case to the experts of the sanitarium at that place specialists in the cure of cancer. Mrs. Collins was accompanied by her son Charles, and is hopeful, as are her many friends that they will find that her complaint may be successfully treated. Certain it is that she appears to be in good health with the exception of that one complaint.

Franklin Mann and wife of Omaha were guests part of last week at the J. H. Kemp home, leaving for home Sunday. Mr. Mann is the Nebraska general agent of the Northwestern life insurance company, and Mr. K. is district agent in this corner of Nebraska, so it is possible that they combined business with pleasure on this occasion. Mr. Mann told us in reply to a question, that their business was greater in the ten months past of 1925 than for the entire year of 1924.

Fred Hefti from Russell, Minnesota, came to Wayne Friday to greet former friends for a day or two. He was accompanied by his youngest son, Harold, who was but a little fellow when they moved from here more than thirteen years ago. They came down to Sioux City with a shipment of hogs from their place, and took a day off to come here. Mr. Hefti tells us that they had pretty fair crops there, not being in the very dry zone. He had a photo or two of his home place, and they look like prosperity. And the report is that they have been having good crops there most of the years since he left here.

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

GIVE A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT

Here is an infallible receipe, as the women say in letters to the household editors, for keeping your job and keeping your customers: Do just a little better than your employer or your customer expects.

If you do this, and if your employer or customer continues in business, you will always be on the payroll or on the books.

Giving just a little more than the man who pays expects is such a simple direct and effective means of insuring not only a livelihood, but of advancement, that I am eternally surprised it is not universally adopted.

Doing the job extra well oils every movement of the business machine. It is easy to collect the money for a job well done. It is easy to get another job from a well pleased customer. It is easy to ask a favor of a customer whose disposition has been sweetened by extra effort.

Why do not more people act on this bit of common wisdom? If you can answer that you can also tell us why some people blame everyone and everything, excepting themselves for their failure to get ahead.—Imperial Type Metal Magazine.

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the month ending October 31st, 1925.

17 Farm Mortgages filed	$ 85,030.00
21 Farm Mortgages released	252,336.66
5 City Mortgages filed	7,550.00
4 City Mortgages released	10,500.00
148 Chattel Mortgages filed	225,[illegible]
91 Chattel Mortgages released	159,066.55

THE FRENCH IN SYRIA

A few weeks ago, some one asked what the French were doing in Damascus, and by what right they were there—and we could not tell. Perhaps the following from the New York Times will give some light on the situation.

"France, Damascus and the Druses were in the news sixty-five years ago, with France in a much more favorable light that she occupies today. In 1860 the long-standing feud between the Druses and the Maronite Christians came to a head with a massacre in Damascus, in which six thousand Christians perished. Investigation by the powers subsequently revealed that the match to the smoldering mass of religious hatreds had been applied by the Turks on the ancient principle of dividing subject races and ruling. Achmet Pasha, governor of Damascus, was brought to trial and shot for dereliction of duty. Story and background are to be found in Marmaduke W. Pickthall's "Said the Fisherman," now opportunely available in a new edition. Order was restored in Damascus and Syria by a French army acting under authorization of the powers, who proceeded, on the withdrawal of French troops in the following year, to draw up a scheme of government for the Lebanon, providing among other things for a Christian governor appointed by the porte.

"The choice of France as agent for the protection of Syrian Christians was determined by a traditional special interest in those lands, claimed by France and acquiesced in by the powers. If we wish, we may trace this sentimental claim back to the Crusades, when all the armies of the west were known as the Moslem owners of Palestine as "Franks," a name perpetuated in the Feringhi of today, the common designation for European. Much nearer to our own day seems Napoleon's campaign in Egypt and Syria. His was no altruistic purpose, yet he appeared as the enemy, and victor over, the Turkish master of the country, and some memory of these new Franks may persist in Syria to the present day. It certainly persisted in France where, in the second quarter of the last century, public opinion was strongly aligned with Mehemet Ali and his son Ibrahim in their Syrian campaigns against the porte. France's interests in the Lebanon and in the protection of the Holy Places antedated the expedition of 1860. The congress of Berlin in 1878 recognized "the rights acquired by France" in the matter of Syria and of what is loosely described as the Catholic protectorate in the Near East.

"Incompetence on the part of France's present representatives in Syria has damaged an otherwise fair record. The problem of European mandates in the liberated Arab provinces of the late Turkish empire is a difficult one at best. Great Britain lies on no bed of roses in Iraq. Yet it is doubtful whether the immediate withdrawal of European supervision would promate the realization of the dreams of Arab nationalists. The urban civilization of the Arab lands is always under menace from the desert. King Hussein has been driven from Mecca by the Wahabi tribesmen. King Abdullah of Transjordania has been saved from the Bedouins by British airplanes. The Mosul tension indicates what might happen to the Kingdom of Iraq if British protection were withdrawn. The Druse fanatics might before this have had their own way with an independent Damascus. Nevertheless, the strong nationalist sentiment is there, calling for wisdom and tact on the part of the mandatory powers. Neither quality has been displayed by the French high commission in Syria."

ORPHANAGE NEEDS HELP

The close times have levied a heavy toll on the Christian Home Orphanage at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the institution is in great need of financial help. It is making an appeal to charitably-inclined people for a liberal Thanksgiving offering, and we gladly give space to this article to help the good cause along. Send in what you feel able to send and help this worthy work.

The Christian Home is supported entirely by voluntary donations. It has no endowment and does not receive any appropriations of any kind.

Address The Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

MILDNER'S GROCERY

Invites you to make headquarters there for all needed supplies for your

Thanksgiving Dinner

It is stocking up with new supplies for that day, with fresh fruits and vegetables.

CRANBERRIES, ORANGES, DATES, GRAPE FRUIT, GRAPES, NUTS, NUT MEATS, APPLES OF THE FANCY AND STAPLE VARIETIES.

The Fancy Winesap apple at $1.98 the basket is a real value.

NEW CROP RAISINS.

ALSO SOLID PACK CANNED FRUITS of Peaches, Prunes, Blackberries, Apricots and Sun Maid Pie Fruit.

A fine line of Butters, Jams and Jellies.

Here Are Some Staples:

Minnesota and Nebraska Flours, $2.25 to $2.75 the sack.

4-pound Pkg. Jersey Cream Pancake flour 30c. Also carry Virginia Sweet, Tim Ray, Aunt Jemima, Pure Buckwheat Flour, and Log Cabin Syrup.

Corn Syrups in gallon pails, Dark 55c, light 65c

All kinds of canned vegetables of the J. M. and other popular and quality brands.

Cookies, plain and fancy, Crackers, Candies, and Potatoes and Sweet potatoes, Cauliflower, Ruttabagas and other seasonable vegetables.

Mildner's RELIABLE SANITARY Grocery

GOOD GROCERIES PLUS SERVICE

Phone 134

The First and Last Place to Buy Your Groceries

Order Your extra Milk and Cream for Thanksgiving from the

Logan Valley Dairy

Phone 417 F 2

ATWATER KENT RADIO

It's a lot easier for camels to stroll through needles' eyes two abreast than for imperfect receiving sets and radio speakers to pass the inspectors at the Atwater Kent factory.

Also have a complete line of

Crosley Radios

Ranging in prices from $9.75 to $60.00 without accessories.

Coryell & Brock

Phone 152 — 216 So. Main, Wayne, Neb.

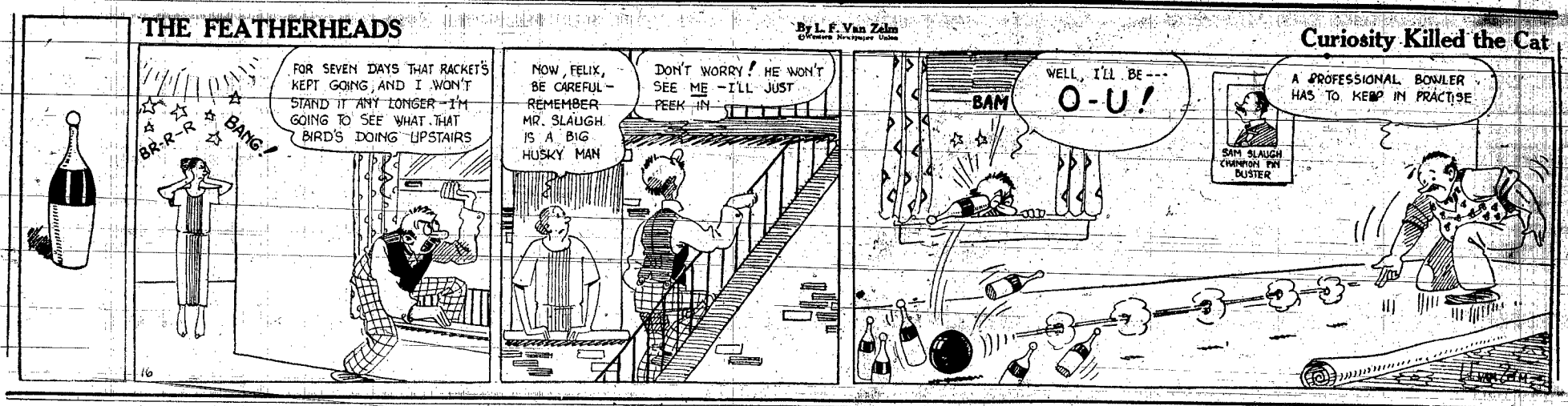
COAL

All the good coals now on hand

Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Carl Madsen, Prop.

Order Now



WAYNE SCHOOL NOTES

ASSEMBLY NEWS

Program for American Education Week.

Since this is National Education week school will start at one o'clock every noon, so that a program that celebrates each day of educational week may be given. An Outline of education week follows:

Constitution Day

Monday, November 16.—"The Constitution is the bulwark of democracy and opportunity." Slogan: Ballots not bullets.

Patriotism Day

Tuesday, November 17.—"The flag of the United States of America is the symbol of the ideals and institutions of our Republic." Slogan: America first.

School and Teacher Day

Wednesday, November 18.—"It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers." The teacher is a nation builder. Slogan: The better the teacher the better the school.

Conservation and Thrift Day

Thursday, November 19.—"The forests of America, however slighted by man must have been a great delight to man." Slogan: Plant a tree.

Know Your School Day.

Firday, November 20.—"Progressive civilization depends upon progressive education." Slogan: Good schools for all communities.

Community and Health Day

Saturday, November 21.—"Physical education means health and strength." Slogan: A sound mind in a sound body.

For God and Country Day

Sunday, November 22.—"Religion, morality, and education are necessary for good government." Slogan: A Godly nation can not fail.

As a program for constitutional day—Esther Mae Ingham gave a brief synopsis of the constitution telling what was in each article and amendment.

Then Professor Lewis of the Wayne State Normal, spoke to the High school Monday. His subject was the Constitution. He did not tell of the ordinary things about it, but some things that are less known. In telling of the men of the Convention, who formed the Constitution, he said there were three types of men, the extraordinary, the ordinary and the "sticks." He admonished all to study the Constitution and know parts of it.

The Value of an Education

Franklin said, "What a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." So we see that education has a money value. It is usually the educated who climb the ladder of success. Professor Ellis of the United States Bureau of Education has collected the following statistics: "Less than one per cent of all Americans are College graduates. This one per cent has furnished 55 per cent of the presidents, 36 per cent of the members of Congress, 54 per cent of the vice-presidents, 62 per cent of the secretaries of state, 50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury, and 69 per cent of the justices of the supreme court. He says that the college man's chance for eminence is 370 to one against the non-college graduate. Also 277 times as many college men have amassed wealth as have non-college men. Dean Lord of the College of Business Administration of Boston University corroborates the last statement in his estimate of the money value of an education. He places the maximum yearly income of the untrained man at less than $1200, of the high school graduate at $2200 and of the College or Technical school graduate $6000.

Is a boy or a girl worth the price of a cigarette? In 1920 the United States spent $2,111,000,000,00 for education! Do we not realize the worth for learning? Do we not realize that by having good schools we as a nation are always receiving dividends in the services of intelligent and partiotic citizens?

Everyone owes a duty to the world, a responsibility that he must discharge. How much easier, with how much more efficiency we can fulfil that duty if we are equipped with education. For Ruskin says: "The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities. We can give so much more—and a much richer offering if it is strengthened and beautified by the refining touch of learning."

The value of education to each individual should be just compensation for all the labor and money invested. It gives to us a broader conception of life a deeper insight into humanity and makes "just living" far more beautiful and delightful.

* * *

"The eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month." What does this mean to the people in the world? Every one should hold this day sacred, for it was on that day of the year of one thousand nine-hundred and eighteen that the most terrible war in history had its close.

The Wayne high school students assembled to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, and to honor those who gave their lives in the World War. Every student and teacher showed his patriotism by devoting a few moments of the eleventh hour in singing some of America's patriotic songs.

* * *

Plans are being made for a boy's Glee club.

At the first practice of girl's basketball, there were twenty-eight girls out. There were only a few who had never played before. The girls practice Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays, from four to five o'clock.

The examinations for the second six weeks term will begin November seventeenth. They have to begin a few days earlier on account of the two days vacation for Thanksgiving. This term we hope that more students will have their names published on the honor roll.

* * *

Athletic Notes

A two week intermission has given the Wayne eleven time to "get on their feet." The fighting Wayne squad will oppose Laurel at Laurel, Friday November 20. Coach Peterson's line is well established, having the tackle positions filled with men weighing 175 pounds and over.

The eleggibility list has decreased slightly this week but practice has been hard and persistent, assuring a real fight Friday.

Laurel will be ready for Wayne with greatest of confidence, they having defeated Leigh in the last five minutes of play last Friday. Leigh has won nearly all their games by big scores and this was a big upset to them.

This is Wayne's last game away from home. The Thanksgiving game being with Emerson at the Wayne Normal field. Let's follow the team Friday and help them win.

* * *

Senior Class Notes

Preparations are being made for the first Senior class meeting since the elevation of officers. The Student Body Constitution has been set before the Student Body. It now remains for the citizens of the Wayne high school to approve or disapprove it. Seniors should take it upon themselves to do what they think right upon this subject and act upon their own initiative.

* * *

Junior News

For fast work it surely takes a Junior. Last week at Emerson, three of our foot-ball players were detained in the depot and failed to notice the departure of the train. Two of them caught it before it left the station, and the other Cyrus Jones, the junior president gave the train a three block start and then leisurely paced up the track and boarded the rear car. It is a secret as to what detained the boys. Perhaps it was some fair Emerson supporters—maybe not. Who knows?

* * *

Sophomore News

The English class have gone back to the days of their youth and are learning to spell. They are keeping note books in which they will put the correct form of the words they have misspelled on the papers which are handed back to them. Since they are learning to increase their vocabularies they may place new words in their books also.

The history class have completed their second maps.

* * *

9th Grade News

The ninth grade has a new member Robert Nelson.

Members of the agriculture class are interested in experiments on soil this week. One was on the percolation of soil and the other was on capillarity of soil.

The ninth grade is looking forward to the examinations this week.

* * *

8th Grade Notes

The members of the 1st year Science class have been studying Weather Maps and forcastings which proved very interesting. The subjects discussed were electricity, lightning, thunder and cold waves.

Those absent this week were: Conditt, Dale Jones and Laurence Miner.

The A class have just finished making imitation crushed leather booklets to be used for Memory Gems. They are very pretty and artistic.

* * *

GRADE NOTES

Kindergarten

Mrs. McMaster and Miss Romaine Corbit were visitors last week.

Donald Sund had a birthday party Friday. Mrs. Herman Sund and Mrs. Carl Sund were visitors.

* * *

2nd Grade

The second grade pupils are making Thanksgiving booklets this week.

* * *

3rd Grade

The third grade has a real grocery store this week. Frank Gamble Jr. is the proprietor, and he employs three clerks.

The pupils made Indian moccasins last week.

Mary Alice Gildersleeve is back in school this week after an absence of five weeks.

* * *

4th Grade

The fourth grade children wrote to a boy in Mississippi. He asked for information of Nebraska.

Mrs. Kemp and Mr Kearns were visitors last week.

* * *

6th Grade

The A reading class under the direction of Miss Jessie McDonald, dramatized a play, "Hang the Picture." The 4th grade visited during the play.

Mrs. Hiscox visited Friday.

Mr. Melvin Olson began practice teaching Monday in the 6th grade. Miss Jessie McDonald has been teaching for the last nine weeks.

INDUSTRIAL DICTATORS

(State Journal)

Henry Ford is a good example of the traditional American captain of industry. A poor man has a big idea, develops extraordinary ability. By doing things more ably than his fellows he builds up a great industry. The business is a monument to his industry and genius. He has added something to the national weal by doing something better than anyone else could do it. We have wished such men well.

Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard warns us that we have passed from this stage of industry to another which gives cause for alarm. Let us suppose Mr. Ford dies or elects to retire. A firm of investment bankers in New York offers to buy his business at a generous price, say, two billion dollars. Mr. Ford or his successor agrees.

The bankers then organize a company to carry on the Ford business. The new company floats bonds to, let say, a billion and a half, three-fourths of the purchase price. The promoters point out that the Ford Company is earning, say, ten per cent on two billion dollars. They float preferred stock for the remaining half billion to be paid Mr. Ford. Then they issue an amount of voting common stock which they keep for themselves.

This is a conservative example of what happens. In our illustration the promoters take for their profit only the common stock, carrying control of the business and access to the more speculative profits. More often the promoters sell bonds and preferred stock to an amount large enough to allow them a few score millions of cash profit in addition to possession at no cost of the common stock with its control of the business.

This process complete, we have the great Ford business in the hands, not of a genius who has built it up or who, after it was built up, rose by sheer ability into the management. The business is in the hands of men who have no knowledge of the business, no desire to manage it. They are mere controllers, and they control at no risk to themselves for they have nothing of their own invested in it. Management goes to hired men. Ownership means merely the power of control, and irresponsible control at that.

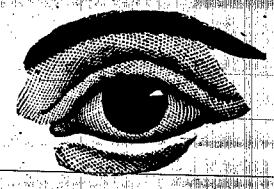
Professor Ripley tells us that since the war his process of bringing great industries and businesses into speculative financier control has been going on at a very rapid rate. General stockholding no more carries control, in many such cases, than bond holding, for control is commonly vested in some special class of stock held exclusively by the financier promoters. The "democracy in industry" by which men described the dissemination of stock ownership among employers and public is not democracy at all. This scattered stock has no effective voting power.

The Harvard professor fears a completely centralized business and industry with control by this method in a few financial heirarchs in New York. In short, a centralized industrial despotism equivalent to a political czardom. Professor Veblen pointed out this tendency long ago. But Veblen is known as a radical. Professor Ripley is a conservative economist. Coming from him, such a warning should be heard.

OBSERVING EDITOR'S BIRTHDAYS

Editor Needham was surprised the evening of November 7th when he came home from the postoffice with the evening mail and found his home full of male odd fellows and others, who came at the invitation of Mrs. Needham, who had simply forgotten to tell her husband about the little gathering made up in honor of the editor's 72nd birthday. The evening was joyfully spent visiting and playing 500—and then partaking of the bounteous repast which the wife had not neglected to prepare. When departing for home, the guests left as a token of their good wishes a leather bill fold and gold cuff links—the links being very appropriate for the Odd Fellows to use as an expression of the chain that binds.

Then a few weeks ago, much the same thing happened to our good friend, Editor Weekes of the Norfolk Press, who is now jogging along the path of life somewhat past the 70th mile post. May they both keep their pace for years to come.



W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.
Best of equipment.
Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

Dr. E. H. Dotson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska
Open evenings by appointment.
I make your glasses while you wait

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

Thanksgiving Ball
By American Legion, Thursday, November 26
at Wayne Community House
Kemis Concert Kings of Sioux City, will furnish the music. This is a 7-piece Orchestra—all artists.
Good Order and a Jolly Time. All Invited.
COMMITTEE

Turkey, Geese, Ducks and Chickens
For Your Thanksgiving Dinner
With Oysters, and a complete assortment of specials in Fresh and Cured and Cooked Meats.
Celery, Pickles, Cheese, Etc.
Order your birds early, and ask for just whatever else you need in our line.
Denbeck's Busy Market
Phone 46

Thanksgiving Special
Friday, Saturday and Monday
Men's 2 or 3 Piece Suits Cleaned and pressed - - $1.10
We are Practical Tailors and Dry Cleaners
Wayne Cleaning Works
Phone 41

For Quick Sale
An 8-Room Modern Home
at 928 North Logan
Because of ill health in family making change of climate seem necessary, I am putting my Wayne home on the market.
May be for rent if not soon sold.
Would also price my 160-acre farm close to Wayne reasonable.
Milo Kremke, Owner
Phone 528j Wayne, Nebraska

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925
NUMBER 47

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

Subscription Rates

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	.75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn, No. 3	$ .75
Oats	.31
Leghorn Springs	19
Springs	15
Roosters	03
Heavy Hens	17
Light Hens	10
Eggs	25
Butter Fat	41
Hogs	$9.50 to $10.50
Fat Cattle	$8.00 to $11.00

The Nebraska Utilities Information Bulletin, under direction of Horace M. Davis says that "Utility advertising will increase." We hope so, Horace and the fellows with him appear to be doing their best to get their publicity increased—and publicity is the best of advertising, but for some reason they forget to order it as advertising and ask "how much?" In other words they want to "mooch" printer's ink in the form fairly well-written propaganda, and a lot of the country press seem willing to give it publicity as news. The Democrat mail brought no less than seven such propoganda specials to our waste-basket Sunday.

Congressman Howard explains that one reason the west has so little influence in congress is due to the rules which practically put all legislation in the hands of committees—and the further fact that on all important committees the west—that is west of the Mississippi rivers—is represented by a very small minority, if at all. On foreign affairs with a full committee present, but one comes from west of the great river. Much the same condition is felt in army, navy, and railroads. He thinks it is time for the people of the west to get up on their hind feet and demand, as did the people in revolutionary times, no taxation in excess of representation. If that was a good rule for those days it is fair in these times.

Now the beet farmers are up in arms fighting for some method to make all sugar consumers pay more for their sugar. It seems that the recent and present decline in the price of this necessity is due to a bit of war in which the Western Sugar Co. is cutting the price. The beet growers have a co-operative organization at Scottsbluff, and they are making a protest, because when the sugar price is cut, 50 cents 100 pounds, the price of beets is due automatically to drop 70 cents per ton. Therefore, the beet growers should combine with the sugar trust to make everyone pay tribute to the sugar trust. The idea is not in keeping with a compittitive spirit. We do not care to pay big tribute to the sugar trust for the benefit of a few beet farmers. So we say let them fight, unless they can find some way to make the consumer pay more for the corn grown in Wayne county. That may not be the right spirit; but it seems to be the governing one in these times.

The committee on way and means at Washington have agreed that is the majority of the committee have agreed that there can be no further tax cuts considered. The schedule as agreed upon will bring a reduction of more than 300 million dollars, according to the estimate made. That is nice of the committee to get this all figured out just about how much the tax can be cut and where to apply the pruning knife. Perhaps the other members of congress will have a word to say before the bill becomes a law. The entire cut, or nearly so, comes from the big incomes and surtax rates, and it may not go to the president quite as written by the committee. As we quoted last week, the cut as now framed, would relieve the monopolies; of which the secretary of the treasurery in one, would profit more than a million dollars by the reduction advocated. Perhaps three hundred other combines would get as great a reduction, and there is your reduction of 300 million dollars, and the poor man has not had a bit of relief. Perhaps that is right, but it does not so appear. Why not reduce the tariff, and let these combines make less and then they would have to pay less—that should be the proper manner of reducing income taxes.

Those of our readers who wish to see what inflation and deflation did to the farmers of this and adjoining counties; and the same is true as to other counties and in other states, read the government figures as furnished of Stanton and Cuming counties. These reports, and all other reports we have seen, indicate a shrinkage in farm values since 1920 of more than 40 percent. The interval covers a period of four years, the 1924 figures being the last available for this report. That is 10 percent a year decline in values. If you will look on thru the reports, you will see that these counties are producing practically the same amounts in stock, grain, hay, etc., so you may ask, what matter the values now and then? Might it not be better for the farmer to have his land valued less, rather than more? It is true, the money value would mean little, if the farmer owned the land clear and the land owner farmed the land. But let us look at the mortgage record. Bill Jones was doing well as a renter, and had a bit of surplus cash, and as land prices and land rentals are going up, he decides to put his money into a farm. His standing and credit are good, and the land owner extends him a credit of 60 percent of the farm price, securing himself with a first mortgage, on a payment of 40 percent of the market price of the land. The powers controlling the volume of money decide to contract or deflate the circulating medium. The price of land drops 40 percent; and it is the man who owns but a 40 per cent equity who is thus robbed of his entire investment—for it is at such times that money cannot be had for extension; and besides, he has no equity in the title. The holder of the mortgage is the owner.

SHIPPERS MEET AT ALLIANCE DECEMBER 1ST

The shippers and producers of the Central Western states of Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and Idaho will convene in Alliance on December 1 in a joint meeting with representatives of the carriers in the district for the purpose of analyzing the trend of business conditions and to plan for future transportation needs.

This meeting, which will be the ninth formal meeting of the Central Western Advisory Board, will be the first meeting held in Nebraska since April, 1924. It is also the first time such a meeting has ever been held in a city less than ten thousand population.

The Central Western Regional Advisory Board is a voluntary organization of shippers, producers and the public in the five states named above and is one unit of a series of 12 such boards throughout the United States. These boards meet periodically to discuss with the representatives of the anticipated transportation requirements thus enabling the railroads to mobilize their equipment where needed and when needed with greater celerity and foresight and with consequent economy.

Hon. H. G. Taylor, of the Nebraska State Railway Commission who also is General Chairman of the Central Western Regional Advisory Board will preside at this meeting which will be largely attended by business executives, representatives of agriculture, livestock producers and bankers.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

Omaha Market

French Peru, car cattle.
Ernest Brammer, car cattle.
J. H. Clausen, two cars cattle.
Henry Hollman, car cattle.
H. Peterson, car hogs.
Wm. VonSeggern, three cars cattle.

Sioux City Market

John Bressler, jr., car cattle.
Prescott & Wright, car hogs.
Mike Lowery, car hogs.
Harry Brockman, car hogs.

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

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club had story tellers' afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Brittian Monday. Mrs. Edholm was leader. Mrs. Roe read a letter from Mrs. J. T. House of Montgomery, West Virginia, a former member of the club. A box of chestnuts were passed which Mrs. House sent the club. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen gave an interesting report of the W. O. A. W. excursion trip to New Orleans. Mrs. L. S. Beery told a fairy story. Mrs. E. S. Edholm gave a short story "Austins Girl," by Katheline Norris. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. G. Mines, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Hickman, of Los Angeles, California. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next regular meeting will be November 23, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Grothe.

Last week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday was National Girl Scout week. Tuesday the girls wrote editorials, "Why I am a Girl Scout." Wednesday they had a preparation of a meal. Thursday they planted a tree on the south lawn of the Library. The dedication talk was given by Superintendent T. S. Hook. Friday a cake show was held in the Craven hardware store, the Kiwanians acting as judges. $8.00 were realized. Saturday the girls had a silver tea at the home of Miss Winifred Main. A program was given, each patrol taking part. The tea netted $15.45. Sunday the girls scout services were held in Methodist church. The sermon was on Loyalty, part of the Girl Scout laws.

The Pleasant Valley club had an interesting session Wednesday afternoon at the Eli Laughlin home with a dozen members present and seven visitors. Current Events were discussed first on the program, with Mrs. Eric Thompson leader, after which the time was spent in games. In the contest for place, Mrs. W. P. Owen won first place and Mrs. Andy Thompson second, while the hooby prize was captured by Mrs. Chas. Ash. The following officers were elected, and are to take their place at the December meeting, which will be held the 16th, at the home of Mrs. Cham Norton. Officers elect: Mrs. Wrobel president, Mrs. C. Heikes vice president and Mrs. J. P. Turner secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Anton Lerner entertained the American Legion Auxiliery at her home Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. Mrs. Frank Heine was assisting hostess. They had their regular order of business and election of officers. The officers were: Mrs. E. Gailey, president; Mrs. P. H. Kohl, Vice president; Mrs. Fontanelle Smith, secretary; Mrs. Ross Jacobs, treasurer; Mrs. John Brisben, historian; Mrs. Henry Korff, chaplin; Mrs. Frank Heine, sargent of arms. It was reported that Mrs. Fred Eickhoff is at the St. Joseph hospital at Sioux City, and any members who wanted to may send her a card. At the close of the evening the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. Dora Benshoof Tuesday afternoon for consideration of the advance Sunday school lesson. Mrs. W. A. Ramsey led the study. Miss Esther Christensen of Newman Grove was a guest of the class. A very helpful letter from Miss Esther Lundin was read in which she mentioned their looking forward to the coming of Miss Helen Forsberg of Concord to join their group of pioneer missionaries in the Belgian Congo, Africa. Miss Lundin is in good health after two years in the wilds of an hitherto untouched field. Next meeting with Mrs. E. B. Young.

The A. Z. chapter, P. E. O. had their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines, assisted by Mrs. J. Woodward Jones. Mrs. Wm. Mellor played a piano solo. Mrs. E. S. Blair had a paper on the "Bahai" movement. Mrs. A. M. and Miss Mary Mason had papers on the same article. At the close of the program the hostesses served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be December 1st at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hamer Wilson who will be assisted by Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

Mrs. J. H. Kemp entertains the U. D. club at their regular meeting Monday. They had a good housekeeping program. Should there be Labor Laws for Women? Mrs. Felber read an article; "No", by Retta Dorr. Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve had the article "Yes" by Mary Anderson. These article were followed by a general discussion. At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be November 20 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Felber.

The Rebekahs gathered Friday evening for their regular meeting. They had their regular business session, after which the time was spent socially complimentary to Mrs. Birdie Cross Davis. Mrs. Mabbott and Frances Oman, had charge of the program. Music by Mrs. Dennis, Gerald Dennis and Braden Carhart. Miss Ruth Burkhead of Sioux City sang a solo, and a group of old fashioned girls sang a number of songs. At the close of the program they presented Mrs. Davis with a souvenir spoon. A delicious luncheon was served by the officers.

Twenty-five members of the D. A. R. met Saturday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland. Mrs. Clara Ellis was assisting hostess. Mrs. Homer Scace gave the President General message, for November. Mrs. F. G. Philleo gave a paper on a Thanksgiving story. The guests of the afternoon was Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Miss Boyce and Miss Woodworth. At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The Acme club members met Monday afternoon for their regular session at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hiscox. Roll call was responded to with favored quotations. Mrs. J. G. Mines gave an article on Modern Poets and Poems." Mrs. Senter read an interesting article on "Let Us Go Back to Poetry," by Jene Stanton Porter. Next Monday the club will have a 7:00 o'clock dinner at the Boyd hotel, when the husbands are invited. The evening will be spent in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham.

The Coterie met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor with Mrs. Wm. Mellor as hostess. Roll call was responded to with a demonstration of physical culture exercises. A paper was given on "How to Change your Weight" by Mrs. W. C. Shultheis. The next meeting will be Monday November 23, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Vath.

The regular meeting of the St. Mary's Guild ladies was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pawelski, with Mrs. Grace Johnson as assisting hostess. There were 22 members present. Mrs. McLennon was guest. After a short business session the afternoon was spent socially and delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the Sunshine club were entertained at the regular meeting last Thursday at a one o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Ed Grier, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Grier. Mrs. John Grier was in charge of a social hour at which time games were played. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jonson.

Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky was hostess to the Monday club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kostomlatsky gave a interesting demonstration of her fancy work. At the close of the afternoon light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be November 30, at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Friday, November 20, at 2 o'clock. An interesting program will be given. The usual 15 cent lunch will be served by the officers. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

The Junior choir of the English Lutheran church had a party last Thursday evening at the Chas. Hiekes home. They were chaproned by Miss Minnie Will and Rev. Stager. The evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served.

The Young People of the Bible Study Circle will study the last part of the 2nd chapter of first Johns, their regular meeting Friday, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young. At the last meeting they had a large attendance.

The Business and Professional woman's club will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday November 24, at the Calisthenoum at the Normal. The evening will be spent socially.

The regular meeting of the Fontenelle Delphans will be Friday afternoon November 20, at the regular hour at the City hall.

The Altrusa club will have their regular meeting Monday November 23, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dowling.

The Alpha Woman's club will have their regular meeting Tuesday, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Lottie Samuelson.

Mrs. Edward Perry will entertain 50 ladies at her home this evening at a bridge party.

NAME STATE CHAMPS IN BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

Four Nebraskans Will Be Given Trips for Work to Annual Chicago Show.

Lincoln, Nebraska, November 15.—Surpassing all others in club work in Nebraska, four champions of the boys' and girls' club work in the state for this year were officially announced by I. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in charge of these clubs.

The announcement declared that these champions competed with 6 thousand other boys and girls.

As the state champions the four will attend the fourth annual club congress to be held in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock show in December.

Frank Toelle of West Point defeated all contenders for pig club honors with his litter of ten purebred Duroc Jersey pigs.

Glenn Michael of Loretto, producer of the grand champion baby beef at the state fair this fall, is also the champion of Nebraska in this branch of the club work. Mr. Frisbie said.

Maragret Trobough of Dewesee as a member of a cooking club in Clay county, won highest honors in the girls' club work. She is also a member of the champion home economics team of the state.

His all-around activity and interest in corn and club work was responsible for Erwin Hutchinson of Waverly being named as the corn club champion. He was second high man in the state corn judging contest at the Interstate fair.

Just One Week Until Thanksgiving!
Are Your Clothes Ready?

Go to your Thanksgiving dinner looking your best.

Look them over once more and bring them in to us and let us fix them up so that they will look like new when finished. That's Economy.

Jacques, The Cleaners

Phone 463 Wayne, Nebr.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

TONIGHT
Thursday
Friday and Saturday

MARY PHILBIN, LON CHANEY, NORMAN KERRY in
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
1st show at 7:15; and 2nd at 9:00
Admission 20c and 40c

Monday and Tuesday

BARBARA LA MARR and CONWAY TEARLE in
"THE HEART OF A SIREN"
"FIGHTING RANGER NO. 9"
"PATHE NEWS"
Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday
ONE DAY ONLY
BABC PEGGY in
"HELEN'S BABIES"
"PACE MAKERS NO. 9"
Admission 10c and 25c

STARTING THANKSGIVING
Matinee for three days
COLLEEN MOORE in
"SALLY"
Admission 10c and 35c

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
Doors open at 2:30, show starts at 3:00. One show only in the afternoon.

"Not a Night Without Light"

So says an old-time user of Delco-Light. Plant installed February, 1917, and not a single night without electricity since the lights were first turned on. This is common experience among Delco-Light users. Delco-Light service is unfailing. Ask us for details, prices and terms.

DEPENDABLE DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

H. M. SEARS

Phone 204 Wayne, Neb.

Got Your
Christmas Cards?

If not, order them right now! Christmas will be along before you realize it.

Come—let us show you our artistic line of attractive cards. Unusual in design—resplendent with the Holiday Spirit.

Nebraska Democrat

Cream! Cream!

Bring your cream to the Wayne Creamery. We appreciate your business and will make a real effort to please you.

Call for Wayne Creamery Butter at your grocery. It is good butter and the demand for it is such that your grocer always has a fresh stock.

Community Creamery

Phone 28

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Remember the chicken Pie Supper at the Baptist church tonight, starting at 5:30.

FOR SALE—A few second-hand heaters at the W. A. Hiscox Hardware.—adv.

Mr. Pilger, who was looking after his farm at Plainview returned to Wayne Monday afternoon after a absence of five weeks.

Our Foot Comfort Expert

is in charge of our Foot Comfort Department. He will gladly show you how to rid yourself of all your foot troubles. If you suffer from tired, aching feet, weak and broken down arches, weak ankles, bunions, corns or callouses, you should see him without delay. No matter what your foot trouble may be, he will show you how to get prompt and sure relief. His services are absolutely free.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer

positively relieves weak and fallen arches, tired, aching, burning feet, weak ankles, cramped toes, etc. Light and comfortable. Worn in any shoe. $3.50 per pair.

Why not drop in today when you are down town and know the joy of foot comfort again.

Morgan's Toggery

The Post-office is just across the street

Wayne, Nebraska

Eat your Thanksgiving dinner at Palace Cafe.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall autoed to points in Iowa last Saturday returning Monday.

F. S. Morgan was looking after business at Sioux City Tuesday, going on the morning train.

H. W. McClure was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning, going over for the day.

One lot of Martons Hats in black and colors at $3.00 each Saturday only. McLean & McCreary.—adv.

Henry Hachmeier was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday morning. He is attending the sessions of the implement dealers association.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson drove to Norfolk Sunday and spent the day visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Mildred Simons, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miner, her sister, returned to her home at Wakefield Wednesday afternoon.

P. B. Neff, farmer and former state legislator, of Bloomfield, urges farmers to "pick seed corn early before the frost and note the difference." Tests made by Neff of seed corn picked before and after first killing frost this year shows 50 per cent better germination of unfrosted seed.

Nebraska's 1925 corn crop will average more than 23 bushels an acre, A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, reports. The best average is shown in the east central section, with 36 bushels an acre, and the northeast section, with an average of 34 bushels an acre, is second.

Chas. Brockman of Winside was here a short time Wednesday evening, while returning from Omaha, where he had been to attend the funeral of a friend and visit relatives a few days. He was accompanied to Omaha by Miss Nellie Mowenkel, whose aunt had passed away the last of last week.

Last week Walter Savidge purchased from Homer Scace the old Blair store building, and is to move it to his lots in the south part of the city, to be used for storage of his carnival equipment during the winter months. That, we suppose is the reason the building is not being wrecked, as was the plan a week ago.

Roland Meyers, of Fremont, is Nebraska's champion cornhusker. He won the state contest on a farm near Ashland, November 12, by husking 1,787.7 pounds. Joe Sadik, of Wahoo with 1,707 pounds, was second, and Virgil Archer, 1924 champion, was third. Meyers will represent Nebraska in the Midwest contest near Champaign, Ill.

Palace Cafe

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

—50c—

Serving From 11.30 till 2 o'clock

If you are not invited out for Thanksgiving dinner, dine here, bringing your friends.

MENU:

Bisque of Oyster Soup

Stuffed Olives — Pascal Celery

Escolloped Oysters, Southern Style

Baked Domestic Duck, Apple Glace

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus

Flaked Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes

Petit Pois in Cream

Parker House Rolls

Head Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing

Hot Mince Pie — Pumpkin Pie

Butter Brickle Ice Cream

Cake

Coffee — Tea — Milk

FOR SALE—A few second-hand heaters at the W. A. Hiscox Hardware.—adv.

Carl Juhlin came out from Chicago the first of the week, to visit home folks and friends for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Robinson departed Wednesday morning for Pender where she spent a couple of days visiting with her mother.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. W. R. Smith departed Wednesday morning for Sioux City where they spent a couple of days.

Mrs. C. L. Spry and two children came from Kearney Tuesday afternoon and will visit with her mother Mrs. H. U. Luders and friends.

New Winter Hats in Faille and Metal to brighten winter costumes appropriate with Furs, in the New Crayon Shades. McLean & McCreary.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom drove to Crofton Saturday morning and spent a couple of days visiting at the home of her brother A. N. Swanson and family.

We are just looking out at the weather conditions as they appear today, and wish to be excused for any slighting remarks we may have made about its conduct of the October weather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox departed Tuesday for Omaha where they went to attend the Implement convention. During their absence, Miss Minnie Reeves of Madison is staying at their home.

Dick Auker went to O'Neill Wednesday evening to look at a bunch of calves offered for sale there. In a few days he is planning a trip to Denver for the purchase of feeders, from the mountain ranges.

The first of a series of test wells to be drilled in Nebraska to test for oil prospects will be started within a week, according to Morris Milder, leader of a syndicate of Omaha business men who are financing the project. The test will be made near Omaha.

Last week Ed Miller sold the house he had been occupying at 544 Douglas street, to K. Johnson who will move it to his farm north of town. This week Mr. Miller begins the excavating for a new home just north of the house disposed of, and will soon have a modern bungalo ready for occupancy, making a neat addition to that pretty part of the city.

A meeting of interest to shippers of Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Utah and Idaho will be held at Alliance, Nebraska, December 1, when the Central Western Regional Advisory board meets there. Hale Holden, president of the Burlington railroad, and F. S. Callander, chief of the crop reporting division department of agriculture will be principal speakers.

Owing to health conditions of the family, Milo Kremke feels that he must leave this good county and splendid community where he has so long lived and he tells you elsewhere that that is the reason he is offering his modern home for sale and says that he would consider the sale of his farm. But he prefers to sell the residence at some sacrifice rather than rent it.

The boys of the American Legion are announcing a big ball at the community house next Thursday evening, and they tell us that one of the good orchestras of this part of the country have been engaged for the occasion—a seven-piece organization from Sioux City, the Kemis Concert Kings. There will be a jolly bunch of young fellows on the committee, and a good time is practically assured to all comers and every young couple should endeavor to be present.

Mrs. Art Auker was severly burned a week ago Saturday when her sleeve accidently caught the handle of a frying pan filled with hot grease, upsetting the contents on her feet. She paid little attenion to the burns at the time but a few days later inflammation set in and a physician was called with the result that she was given orders to keep off her feet as much as possible. She hopes to be able to gather "news" again though, in the course of a few days.—Winside Tribune.

Persistent advertising of an article of merit, Geo. Fortner says pays—at least he said so, in actions, if not in words. He has for the past few weeks been telling the poultry folks that the Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a will make a healthy, producing flock from hens that are not paying their board—if left without this ration. Only last week, he tells us, a patron came in and wanted a small package, for his flock of 200 hens. George said it will not do you any good in that quantity for that flock—take out a pail and feed it according to directions, and if you are not satisfied with results, bring the empty pail back and that will settle the bill. George said that if some peddler came along with a comparitively worthless preparation, it would sell faster than this good remedy does, proving that Barnum was not entirely wrong when he said that the people like to be humbugged.

Phone 5 — **ORR & ORR** GROCERS "A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE" — Phone 5

Let Us Help You With Your THANKSGIVING DINNER

This store will be prepared to help you in every way possible to make your dinner Thanksgiving a success. We are having our Fruits and Vegetables SPECIALLY SELECTED for this occasion. You will find here:

Iceberg Head Lettuce, Pasqual Celery, Green Peppers, Celery Cabbage, Fresh Tomatoes, Parsley, Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Cranberries, Cucumbers.

For Your Pumpkin Pies — **Golden Rule Pumpkin** Large Can **20c**

For Your Fruit Cake — Luscious Candied Cherries, Crisp Meaty Nuts, and plump raisins are here. ORDER THEM NOW

For Your Mince Pies — **Golden Rule Mince Meat** 33c Jar — This is really a wonderful product.

Family Blend Coffee 44c lb. One of the best values to be had.

Golden Rule Pancake Flour 4 lb. pkg. 35c

6 Bars P & G Naptha Soap 25c

2½ lb. Caddie Krispy Crackers 47c

Golden Rule Light Syrup 60c gal.

Golden Rule Corn Syrup Dark 50c gal.

Sunshine Fruit Cake A DELICIOUS PRODUCT from the Sunshine factories. 1 lb. and 2 lb. Tins

Golden Rule Jelly Powder PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 10c pkg.

FOR SALE—A few second-hand heaters at the W. A. Hiscox Hardware.—adv.

Mrs. S. L. Baltzell of Madison arrived Monday evening for a few days visit with her daughter Mrs. R. F. Jacobs.

Mrs. DeKay from Randolph was here the first of the week visiting at the home of Alfred Fisher and wife, her daughter.

Dr. C. A. Yanca was over from Sioux City Wednesday to see Mrs. L. M. Owen, who is very ill with neutritis. He reported her case very satisfactory, and that she is improving.

Invitations are out bidding friends to the wedding of Miss Anona Zastrow of Emerson, where the marriage ceremony is to take place Saturday, November 28th. The groom is a young man from Ponca, Mr. Robert Schenck.

If you are going to the game Thanksgiving or dining out with friends, you will want a new hat. We are showing brand new hats in Metallic combintions and Faille Silks to brighten up the costume ensemble and go comfortably with the present vogue in Coats and large collars. McLean & McCreary.—adv.

The Palace Cafe is announcing a real Thanksgiving dinner for next Thursday, Proprietor Ed Ellis saying that it will be a sort of a get-acquainted with the place under his management; for he is pretty well acquainted with a great majority of the patrons of the place. But not all of them realize how neat and cozy the dining room is, and this might be a good chance to find out, for a small party may be more economically served here than to provide such a dinner as he is giving, at the home.

W. C. Lowry of Winside was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, coming over with his son-in-law, H. R. Morse. He tells us that he is but recently home from Sioux City, where he spent much of the last six months having eye treatment. But as the result of having cataracts removed from his eyes, he is now able to see to read a little, and get about as he wills. For a time, he feared he would be totally blind. He discovered R. P. Williams down town, and the writer left them swapping war stories about the days of '61-5, for that was when they were in the game.

Harry McMillen, who was laid up for a week as the result of an injury sustained in a runaway the week before is out and about again. He tells us that the team frightened and started to run—the wagon tongue came down and ran into the ground and then the wagon commenced to turn somersaults. Harry did not stay in. Said the last he remembered he was up in the air about as high above the team as he could go and hang onto the line. The team took a "nose dive" and came down on his head—and then a few days later he found out that he was not dead—but had been unconscious for some time.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Mrs. W. P. Alger of Winside was a Wayne visitor today.

Read the invitation to Thanksgiving dinner by Ed Ellis of the Palace Cafe.—adv.

Mrs. Harry Fisher departed this morning for Sioux City where she spent the day.

Miss Esther Christensen from Newman Grove is visiting at the J. A. Winterstein home this week.

Mrs. T. Peterson from Bancroft came Wednesday evening to visit her son here a few days, Prof. Paul C. Peterson of the city high school.

Dick Auker had a car of short-feed heifers on the Sioux City market this week, which sold at 7.50 the cwt. and thus he received good pay for the feed they consumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis of Pilger were here Wednesday, stopping to visit a little while with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis, while on their way to visit another brother, Chas. Ellis near Randolph.

Miss Edith Davidson went to Norfolk this morning to attend bankruptcy court.

One lot of children's hats at $1.50 each. Saturday only. McLean & McCreary.—adv.

A card from Dr. T. B. Heckert at El Paso which says that he likes that climate thus far with its cool night and bright sun shiney days. He has ventured across the river once into old Mexico, out of the jurisdiction of the Valstead act, and he seemed to think it would be a sort of a Paridice for some people who have never ceased to thirst for the forbidden juice.

SMALL KNOX COUNTY RANCH TO RENT

Well improved combination farm, 16 miles north of Bloomfield, ideal hog and cattle farm, money maker for a good manager with couple of boys. See or address P. H. Kohl, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. N12-tf.

PAN-A-CE-A

starts both pullets and moulted hens to laying

Are your pullets laying?

ARE YOUR moulted hens back on the egg job?

Is their feed going to flesh or eggs—which?

What you want is to start the feed the egg way.

Do it with Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a.

Pan-a-ce-a is a tonic that puts the dormant egg organs to work.

That's when you get the eggs.

Add Pan-a-ce-a to the ration once a day and your hens will give a good account of themselves in the egg basket.

Cost Little to Use Pan-a-ce-a

The price of just one egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen will eat in six months.

There's a right-size package for every flock.

REMEMBER—When you buy any Dr. Hess product, our responsibility does not end until you are satisfied that your investment is a profitable one. Otherwise, return the empty container to your dealer and get your money back.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

SOME THINGS UNCLE SAM DOES

Below we give a few notes sent out by the Department of Agriculture showing some of the many things being done in the interest of the people.

Nation-Wide Study of Forest Taxation Begun by Government.

A nation-wide study of the forest taxation problem in reforestation of privately-owned lands is being launched by the Forest Service, which to-day announced the appointment of Prof. Fred R. Fairchild of Yale University as director of the investigation.

A detailed study of forest taxation will be made in all principal forest regions to determine the effect of present tax laws on reforestation and timber holdings, and the conditions that must be met in any effort to readjust present tax laws to be fair to land owners and public treasuries.

The study is the outgrowth of a country-wide investigation of reforestation conducted by a special committee of the United States Senate in 1923-24. This committee reached the conclusion that timber-growing would be greatly stimulated by giving land owners security against unjust and burdensome taxation during the growing period when young forests produce no income from which taxes can be paid.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, in commenting upon the appointment of Prof. Fairchild, declared the forest tax study of paramount importance to the reforestation of the country's 371 million acres of privately-owned forest land.

"This tax study is one of the most important steps of recent years in forest conservation," said the Secretary, "and the Government is fortunate in securing Prof. Fairchild, who is one of the country's foremost authorities on forest taxation, to direct the work."

Practical results, instead of theories, will be accomplished by the study, say forestry officials, who explain that in most States reforestation is discouraged by the danger of having young timber taxed over and over again before it reaches merchantable size. As a result of the study it is expected that the Federal Government will be able under the Clarke-McNary Act, to help the States in a national reform of forest taxation.

Movies for Women and Children.

Women and children have not been neglected by the Department of Agriculture in its educational film productions, and many of the department's 225 motion pictures are designed for showing before them.

Among the U. S. D. A. films suggested for exhibition before women's meetings are: Out of the Shadows, Clean Herds and Hearts, The Honor of the Little Purple Stamp, Keeping Out Bad Food, Why Eat Cottage Cheese, From Wool to Cloth, Cranberries—and Why They Are Sometimes Bitter, Garden Gold, Anne's Aigrette, The Modern Pied Piper, To Market! To Market! Food for Reflection, Cured by Canning, A Matter of Form, The Happier Way, Poor Mrs. Jones, and many others.

For boys and girls are recommended Sir Lacteus, the Good Milk Knight, Home Gardening, Seeing Washington, A Letter to Dad, Bill Jones Champion, The 4-H Camp for Boys and Girls, A Short Course, Good Turns for Our Forests, Bob Farnum's Ton Litter, The Embryology of the Egg, the department's game and bird conservation films, forest fire films, and scenic pictures.

South Dakota Stock Killer Caught by Government Hunter.

Another notorious stock killer is dead. "Three Toes," a wolf said to rival the famous Custer wolf in the extent of stock killing and the way in which he has eluded capture, was successfully trapped in Harding county, South Dakota, last July. The honor of his capture goes to Junior Inspector Clyde F. Briggs, of the Biological Survey. More than 150 men have tried for "Three Toes" besides the men engaged in several big drives made by stockmen. Mr. Briggs took him in 15 day's trapping, using natural wolf scent as bait. The work was conducted in cooperation with the State department of agriculture.

This wolf has been a noted killer for more than 13 years, ranging over the western half of Harding county and northwestern Butte county in South Dakota; Bowman county, North Dakota; and southeastern Carter county, Montana. It would be impossible to estimate his entire killings but from available data and statements of stockmen who have lost heavily in recent years through his depredations, $50,000 is a conservative figure. He has destroyed several thousand sheep as well as a large number of cattle. Horses have not been counted against him but he has killed many. He seldom killed only enough animals for food, but almost invariably destroyed from 10 to 30 head on each visit.

He was known to have killed in less than a month after their arrival 34 registered Rambouillet bucks, purchased at a cost of $35 each at a railroad point 75 miles distant. His kill of registered breeding sheep during the summer of 1922 was valued at $3,465. In 1923 his kill at three ranches was $6,700 and his total kill was estimated at $12,000. The largest single kill he made was 56 head of range sheep, breeding ewes with their lambs and yearlings. Other ranchers have reported individual losses of 17 sheep in one night and 25 in one night. On an average these range sheep are considered worth $7 a head.

One of the difficulties in tracing the history of this wolf is the complete change in the livestock industry of Harding county within recent years. It was formerly a cow country, with many range horses. Sheep now constitute more than half the livestock industry. Ranch owners have changed, but the men who remember "Three Toes" over the whole of his career consider his taking one of the most important feats ever accomplished in the annals of wolf hunting.

Two men were disputing as to the weight of an inch of rainfall. "I read somewhere that it is 101 tons of water to the acre," said one. "No," said the other, "I'm positive the correct figure is 113 tons." The Weather Bureau says that both are right. The rainfall in the first instance was reckoned by the long ton, or 2,240 pounds, the common ton in Great Britain. The long ton is used for some purposes in this country, but the short ton, or 2,000 pounds, which gave the second result, is more usual here.

How to Select a Turkey for Thanksgiving Dinner.

When you select your turkey for Thanksgiving, one of the chief considerations is the amount and quality of the flesh on the body, especially on the breast, back, and hips. Plenty of flesh means plenty of meat for carving, and there should be also a generous amount of fat to insure a moist, tender turkey. The French always expose a turkey in the market with the back up so the housewife can better observe how plump the bird is.

Feeling the end of the breast or keel bone and examining the spurs on the feet may give some idea of the age of a turkey, but these tests are not infallible for picking out a tender turkey. Almost any turkey can be cooked so that it is palatable, but it is, of course, easier to roast a young bird. The best method of cooking a turkey is that by which the flesh is kept moist and juicy. Cooking it in a covered roaster with a little water in the bottom in a carefully regulated oven will prevent it from drying out. The time for cooking varies according to the age of the turkey and its size.

The custome of having a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner dates back to the early New England settlers, who found turkeys wild and highly recommended by the Indians. Domestic turkeys are at their prime in the fall of the year, and their size makes them suitable for serving to a good many people, so that the custom, for practical reasons, has continued down to the present.

WHAT ABOUT CONGRESS AND ITS LEGISLATION?

Congressman Howard sends us the following notes from Washington:

Kentucky licenses race-track gambling on the theory that it promotes and protects the thoroughbred horse industry. I suppose the United States government gives a license to the Chicago board of trade gambling house on the theory that it promotes and protects the grain-growing industry. This morning I saw some Kentucky figures. Those figures brushed away a false view I had entertained regarding Kentucky. In common with the average person in this country I had believed that the one big industry in Kentucky was the breeding of thoroughbred horses. The figures show the fallacy of that view. Last year the value of thoroughbred horses in Kentucky was, in round numbers, one million dollars, while the value of Kentucky mules was listed at fourteen million dollars. The net value of racetrack gambling in Kentucky is an annual crop of new gamblers and an annual crop of suicide victims of race track gamblings. The net result of board-of-trade gambling in Chicago is an annual crop of new millionaire grain gamblers in Chicago and an annual crop of pauperized little grain gamblers scattered over the country.

* * *

I am now able to estimate pretty closely the volume of federal tax reduction which will be provided by the revenue bill to be introduced by the House committee on ways and means at the opening of the new congress. Last night the committee gave out to other members of congress a list of reductions upon which all members of the committee, both republicans and democrats, had agreed. That list shows an average reduction of 25% all along the line. No agreement has as yet been reached regarding the inheritance and gift taxes. My touch with members of the committee warrants me in the belief that neither of these good tax laws will be repealed, as demanded by the great financial interests. It is probable that a reasonable reduction of gift and inheritance taxes will be adopted as a compromise. It is my further belief that practically all the nasty "nuisance" war taxes will be repealed. The exception will be the tax on pleasure automobiles. The "nuisance" tax on all automobile accessories and trucks will be wiped out, I think, and the tax on pleasure automobiles reduced about 35%. This is the tentative programme of the committee as I review it, but I am not as hopeful as some others regarding the willingness of the administration to retain even a part of the inheritance and gift taxes. Those big boys know that they have control of this congress, and it is not reasonable to believe that they will surrender to the progressive elements. The chairman of the committee which is building the new revenue bill is Congressman Green, of Iowa. He is a progressive at heart. He believes in the gift and inheritance tax, and I believe he will fight to retain a large part of those two tax laws, even if he must break with the administration in order to win his point.

He knows that the agricultural interests in his own beloved Iowa are groaning under a burden of tariff taxes levied in favor of the great manufacturers. He is a tariff advocate all right, but he feels the time has come to lift just a little burden of tax from the shoulders of agricultural Iowa and transfer it to the shoulders of the manufacturing and financial interests in New England. Looks to me like Green has his neck bowed for the fight, and he is a good fighter. There are more than one hundred members of the congress who would like to see the excess profits tax law re-enacted. But there is no hope in that direction. The administration is against it, and the orders of the administration will be obeyed by the majority.

* * *

I have had several inquires from Nebraska friends who want to know whether or not Young Bob La Follette will be able to fill his distinguished father's place in the United States Senate. Frankly I answer that no man, however able, could fill the place so long occupied by Robert La Follette in the Senate. But Young Bob will come as close to it as any other. He is only a boy, but his long service at the elbow of his lamented father, and his deep study of the problems of government peculiarly fit him to take up the burden which his father laid down. He is a quiet young man, always a student. When he shall speak to the Senate the Senate will listen, and will know that the boy has his subject well in hand. Slowly at first, but surely, Young Bob will become active in the Senate. His friends will trust him, as they trusted his father, and the opposition will fear him, as it feared his father. Don't worry about Young Bob. He will make good.

FOOLING WITH OUR MONEY.

Expert experimentation with the money supply, evidence that the present system is not perfect, continues at Washington. This paper, in an editorial published several weeks ago, showed the folly of the Treasury war against the dollar denomination of paper, which is further sustained in the latest information from Washington, that an effort is being made to provide a composite dollar of gold and silver alloy which will replace its paper representative, yet avoid the weight and bulk of silver cartwheel, and still be free of the fluctuations of exchange.

As to this last point, no mint in the world can perfect such coin. Metal money is made a legal tender for debt at its face when within a certain "limit of tolerance," but must depend on its actual weight in all exchange. The most delicate processes and accurate machinery yet devised have utterly failed to produce coins of gold or silver of absolutely uniform weight, individually. A packet of gold eagles, as put up at the mint, will have the exact aggregate weight and the exact number of pieces, but may contain single coins of a variant weight of one grain of gold, the "limit of tolerance" being half a grain over or under weight; there may not be a coin in the packet of exact weight.

In international trade, coin money, when used, is calculated by weight alone, whether perfect mutilated or sweated the mint stamp being but a certificate of quality. On the other hand the paper note is a certificate of exact measure if enough remains to identify it.

The idea of the composite dollar is not new, except as to its purpose. During the silver struggle in the nineties, the late James E. Scripps, founder of the Detroit News, suggested a compromise of the differences between mono and bi-metalism by creating a standard money composed of gold and silver mixed in a legally established ratio of metal content.

The Treasury suggestion of a composite dollar is not impressive. Such a composition is practically impossible of achievement, and the result would be to add another token to our subsidiary coinage. To make a subsidiary coin the unit of our money system seems a strange proceeding.—Dearborn Independent.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Missouri Valley

Nebraska 0, Kansas Aggies 0.
Missouri 18, Oklahoma 14.
Grinnell 3, Kansas 0.

North Central Conference

Creighton 20, North Dakota 7.
Marquette 6, South Dakota State 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan 17, Hastings 0.

State Conference

Trinity 35, University of Omaha 6.
Morningside 19, Wayne Normal 13.
Nebraska Wesleyan 17, Hastings 0.
Kearney 3, Doane 0.

Big Ten

Minnesota 33, Iowa 0.
Dartmouth 33, Chicago 6.
Illinois 21, Wabash 0.
Purdue 9, Northwestern 13.
Michigan 10, Ohio State 0.
Wisconsin 21, Michigan Aggies 10.
Indiana 32, Rose Poly 7.

Big Three

Princeton 25, Yale 12.
Harvard 3, Brown 0.

High School

Central 7, South 6.
Lincoln 71, St. Joseph Central 0.
Anselmo 6, Broken Bow Reserves 0.
Abraham Lincoln 26, Shenandoah 9.
Clarks 39, St. Paul 13.
Temple High (Lincoln) 12, Weeping Water 6.
Crete 13, Fairbury 7.
Laurel 19, Leigh 0.
Chadron High 11, Chadron Normal Prep 0.
Peru Prep 16, Pawnee City 0.

Old King Tut is again coming to the front page. After spending 3,273 years in his tomb investigators propose taking him out to learn if he died a natural death or was killed. At that rate of delaying investigations it will be a cold day before our government oil and army scandals are reached by the reformers who would like to see justice done alike to the just and the unjust.

It is said to have been demonstrated that music promotes milk production. Then why not get a radio outfit for a dairy herd and tune in where the music is sweetest?

METHODIST BISHOP ON DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

That American diplomacy is "dominated by the dollar" is the charge made by Bishop Edward Blake of the Methodist Episcopal church in the current issue of the Western Christian Advocate, one of the principal organs of Methodism.

Bishop Blake's article was written in Paris, where he has resided for years and where he has had exceptional opportunities to observe international events.

He charges that while the United States has officially refused to become involved in "foreign entanglements" our government has been unofficially represented at various European conferences in recent years and has always used its influence to protect the financial and commercial interests of this country while neglecting the nation's moral duty.

"When the London conference met to put the Dawes plan into operation," writes Bishop Blake, "American bankers had a stake of $110,000,000 in the outcome. As a result our secretary of state, Mr. Hughes; our secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon; our ambassador to Germany, Mr. Houghton; and our Ambassabor to Great Britain, Mr. Kellogg, were all in London and actively participated in the settlement of the questions of conference.

"Mr. Lamont of the J. P. Morgan company, representing the American bankers who had the big financial stake in the conference, was also there, and it is no disparagement of the others to say that his influence surpassed them all.

"The problems of the conference were not settled until they were settled to the satisfaction of the American financial interests, supported by the high officials of our government."

Then, Bishop Blake turns the spotlight on the Lausanne conference called to revise the treaty with Turkey.

"The United States was never officially at war with Turkey, but, nevertheless, we had three unofficial observers at Lousanne—our embassador to Italy, our minister to Switzerland and our big commissioner at Constantinople, Admiral Bristol.

Revealing the inside story of the conference, Bishop Blake says:

"The big issues at Lausanne were tobacco and oil.

"When Smyrna was sacked by the Turks 100,000 people were put to death. We had four American destroyers in the harbor at the time, but we never lifted a voice nor raised a gun to prevent the massacre. Absolute neutrality was the order from Washington. "The American consulate was burned, the Y. M. C. A. was burned, the main building of the American school for girls was burned, and the American school for boys was looted. No effort was made to save these properties.

"But a company of American sailors was landed to protect the plant of the Standard Oil Co., and that was the only American property of any importance within a mile of Smyrna that was saved.

"Not a word was said at Lausanne about the protection of the Christian minorities, though 1,500,000 men, women and children had lost their lives at the hands of the Turks in the last 15 years.

"Oil and tobacco were the big issues and oil and tobacco were saved. The Christian minorities were left to shift for themselves.

"When the Turkish Petroleum company was organized by the British to exploit the oil resources of Mosul in the near east, our state department interceded with England to allow participation by American companies. American oil interests are now partners in the Turkish Petroleum Co., and participating in what has been described as one of the most barefaced international steals in history.

"I am not one who holds that foreign investors should have no consideration from our government. The danger to be deplored is the manifest tendency to allow our commercial and financial interests to wield an influence in our foreign affairs that no other group of citizens or interests are allowed to exercise.

"When any government becomes the servant and not the master of interests that would use it for selfish ends its decay has set in.

"When, in its intercourse with other nations, the government is dominated by materialistic motives, competition, strife and war follow and the lives of innocent men pay the price of political folly.

"More than 3,000,000 men are under arms in Europe today. More than $2,000,000,000 are wasted annually on military and naval budgets.

"Unless the present drift is arrested, another war more terrible than the last is certain to come.

As a way out, Bishop Blake suggests that the United States propose a "world compact" for the drastic reduction of armaments, the outlawing of war and an agreement to settle international differences through arbitration.

CLUB CONGRESS AT CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

The Fourth National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress will be held in its own building on the grounds of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, November 27th to December 4th, with over twelve hundred champion club members and their leaders in attendance.

Representative state champion demonstration teams will give daily illustrated lectures on various club projects and team of Indian youths will give special performances. There will be a style show in which one girl from each state will model in clothing which she has made herself. The National Health Contest will be decided between the boys and girls who have been declared champions in their home states. The Moses Leadership Trophy will be awarded to the boy or girl whose record shows the most outstanding leadership for the year in club work in the entire United States.

The juniors will enter their baby beeves in the live stock feeding contests and their club corn in a special junior class of the International Grain and Hay show, both regular contests of the Exposition proper. For the rest time, classes have been added this year for cotton and potato exhibits in the Club Congress, each state being allowed to make a single entry. There will also be an exhibit of canned goods, clothing, room improvement displays and posters with one entry from a state.

The champion junior judging team from each state will compete for national honors in the Non-Collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest, in which the three highest ranking individuals will receive agricultural college scholarships of $500, $300 and $200 offered by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The girls too will have judging contests in which they will pass upon the merits of classes of clothing canned goods and bread.

This army of outstanding club members will spend a busy week at the metropolis attending banquets, visiting the sights of the city, taking part in the Club Congress and enjoying the educational and inspirational advantages of the world's largest agricultural show.

FINDS PRICES OF GRAIN ARE LOW IN COMPARISON

Lincoln, Nebraska, November 15.—Grain prices appear to be very satisfactory when measured by prices of past years, but found to be low when compared with the prices of commodities which the Nebraska farmers must buy, in the opinion of Professor H. G. Filley of the rural economics department, state agricultural college.

Professor Filley said that he based his opinion by deductions made from a report of the United States department of agriculture in which was assembled prices on 404 commodities, and which has been taken for use in determining the purchasing power of any product. The report is an "all commodity price" list.

"In order to know the purchasing power of grain," Professor Filley did, "it is necessary to know both the price of grain and the price of goods to be purchased. When prices of farm products rise, people speak of the prosperity of the farmers. For example during 1922 many writers and speakers proclaimed the return of prosperity to the Nebraska farmer because grain and livestock were selling for approximately pre-war prices. The actual fact was that the farmer was less prosperous in 1922 than during the years previous to the world war."

Professor Filley in explaining the price index said that when the index was 100, or normal, a dollar's worth of produce would buy a dollar's worth of necessities. At the present time it requires $1.72 to buy as much fuel or $1.70 to buy as much building material as could be bought for a dollar before the war—other commodities in proportion he declared.

Leading SPECIALIST

Coming to NORFOLK

DR. DORAN

Specialist

In internal medicine for the past twenty years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on

Sunday, November 22

at

Oxnard Hotel

from 10 a. m., to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

People Come Many Miles for an Opportunity to Consult This Leading Specialist

Dr. Doran, Chief Specialist of the Medical Laboratory, 335-336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get better, do not fail to call as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address Dr. Doran, Chief Specialist Medical Laboratory, 335-336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota. N5-21

Goitre Was Severe

Caused Eye Pressure And Headache. Could Not Sleep Without Several Pillows. Colorles Liniment Removed It.

Mrs. E. H. Hollingsworth, North Platte, Nebraska, says, "After using Sorbol-Quadruple for three days, I could notice a great relief. Now my goitre is entirely gone. Will gladly tell my experience by words or letter."

Sorbol-Quadruple is colorless, applied externally and as easy to use as a toilet water. See it at all drug stores or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Fellers Pharmacy. adv.

RUPTURED?

Sufferers will benefit by writing for valuable information sent free upon request.

C. F. Roglich, Rupture Shield Expert, 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota. —N5-4t.

A Stolen Thanksgiving

By Stella G. S. Perry

NANCY ran in, her arms full of brown November leaves, the last that had clung to the little oak tree on the lawn.

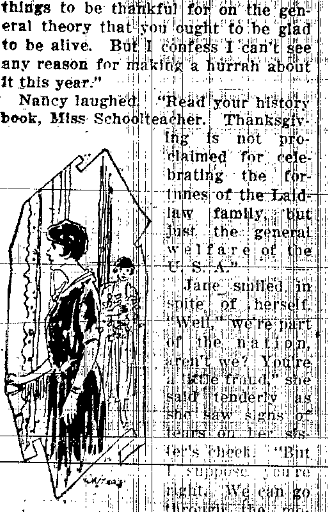
"They'll look perfectly ducky with tawny artemisias and a bit of evergreen," she said. "A small yellow pumpkin and some rosy pears and apples cuddled in these branches, and the Laidlaw candlesticks with two big yellow candles. It will make our Thanksgiving table shine."

Nancy went to her sister, who had not turned at her entrance, but stood looking out of the window at the fallen leaves scurrying across the lawn.

"What's the matter, Janey?"

Jane turned then briskly, her face flushed with the effort to hold back tears. "I don't see how you can fool yourself so, Nan," she exclaimed. "Thanksgiving! Oh, I guess we have things to be thankful for on the general theory that you ought to be glad to be alive. But I confess I can't see any reason for making a hurrah about it this year."

Nancy laughed. "Read your history book, Miss Schoolteacher. Thanksgiving is not proclaimed for celebrating the fortunes of the Laidlaw family, but just the general welfare of the U. S. A."



Jane smiled in spite of herself. "Well, we're part of the nation, aren't we? You're a little fraud," she said tenderly as she saw signs of tears on her sister's cheek. "But I suppose you're right. We can go through the motions of having a regular home, anyway."

"This home is regular enough, whatever else it is," said Nancy with her ready laugh. "I believe Aunt Janet would get seasick if there were more chairs on one side of a room than the other."

There was, indeed, little in common between Miss Janet Laidlaw Fiske, head mistress of the Fiske Acres School for Girls, and her two nieces and assistants. Nan and Jane had been "half-educated all over the world," as their aunt said accusingly, by their artist father. When he died—"insolvent, of course," Miss Fiske commented—she had felt it her duty to provide for them. Besides, their knowledge of languages and art, she thought, might be valuable to her school, even though they knew little else. The rigid, old-fashioned school for girls had dwindled so far that cheap teachers were a consideration.

Her nieces, staggered by the death of their merry, wonderful father, with debts their only inheritance and just enough knowledge of life to realize that it would be hard for two young ladies who knew everything in general and nothing in particular to find employment, had welcomed this offer—at first. They had come from their gypsying life to this grim, prim school in the hills.

"The worst of it is that Aunt Janet's as sorry as we are that she asked us. We've not been a success, Nan," Jane sighed. "Heigho! Anyway, they'll all be away over Thanksgiving, even Aunt Janet, and we'll have each other alone. You're not listening, Nan!"

Nan's eyes were shining.

"A regular home!" she was repeating. "Jane, let's have one just for a day, even if we have to steal it. Are you spunky enough?" She pointed dramatically out of the window toward a sunken road and a wee roof in the beech trees.

"The Golden Glade cottage. Why—what—?"

"Listen! Nobody's lived in that darling place in ages. There's some furniture, though, and books and pictures in an open packing case. I went in with old Mary the day she dusted it; she does once every season. And, Janey dear, there are canvases in a corner and a pastel-rack and paints, just like—father's. And peasant dishes like we used to have. Janey, will you?"

"Will I what, Nan?"

"Will you send away the servants for over Thanksgiving and let us go over there and fix it all up, just like a real home? For Thanksgiving. Just us two in a studio home again, darling; for that's what it is. Belongs to an artist. I know where Mary keeps the key. Nobody passes down that glade. Jane dear! Please!"

"I'm afraid it isn't very schoolteacherly conduct, Nan. But—"

"Oh! You will!"

Nancy rushed her sister into action. The servants dismissed, the conspirators stole into the pretty cottage, nestled in the wild back road where no one passed. Soon they were busy arranging their home-for-a-day. Nancy hung the pictures on their old hooks in the wall—"pleasant, painty pictures with personality"—she said, while Jane set the companionable well worn books on the shelves.

Next day, Thanksgiving Day, they took possession. The Laidlaw candlesticks with their yellow candles, the pumpkins, fruit and autumn decorations graced the green-stained table. Dinner was keeping warm on the little stove and the pretty peasant dishes were waiting to receive it.

"It's trespass or housebreaking or some crime," Jane laughed. "But it's what I was dying for."

"Anything's allowable for self-preservation," Nan replied. "Besides, we're going to put everything back." She sighed. "It's just the sort of thing father would have done. He always said the fairies send gifts to the daring. I feel as if he sent us this perfect day. Jane! Somebody's coming! An auto stopping! Now we're in for it!"

A sharp rap at the door.

They opened it to face an elderly man who was just saying to himself, aloud: "There is someone here."

"Are you the owner of this cottage?" Nan began immediately.

The visitor seemed amazed at the question. [illegible] laughing, "One would naturally suppose that you were the owners."

Confused, embarrassed, Nancy blurted out, "Oh, no! It isn't ours. We stole it—for Thanksgiving. Won't you come in?"

"You did what?"

"We—borrowed it. We don't know whose it is. Won't you come in?"

And he entered, his eyes twinkling at the adventure.

"My name is John McAndrew," he introduced himself.

After a moment's startled scrutiny, the girls threw themselves upon him, crying out together: "James McAndrew! Our Jemmy Mac! Oh, we're Nancy and Jane Laidlaw grown up! Don't you remember? In Rome when we were little."

"John Laidlaw's bairns! Do I remember!" He put his arms about them.

They drew him into the easy chair beside the old fireplace and told him their story.

"But how did you come here today?" they asked him.

"I was passing by and felt I had to turn in here to see the old place where John Laidlaw and I used to live and paint when we were lads."

"Father once lived here?"

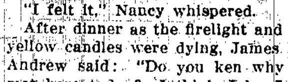
"When we were lads," he repeated.

"I felt it," Nancy whispered.

After dinner as the firelight and the yellow candles were dying, James McAndrew said: "Do you ken why we met here today? I think John Laidlaw brought us."

"He always said fairies bring gifts to the daring," said Jane.

"'Twould never do, then, to disregard the fairy gifts," he said. "So from now on, shall we not stay together, the three of us? I'm getting on and I'm alone. And Johnny Laidlaw sent me to his bairns. Sent me to them, because—bless the wild heart of him!—they're like he was and stole a Thanksgiving."



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

SENTENCE SERMONS

LET US GIVE THANKS—

For work that gives us the opportunity to become creators.

For necessity that drives us to make a supreme effort.

For discontent that refuses to longer endure an injustice.

For failures that compel us to discover our weaknesses.

For enemies who give us the benefit of truthful criticisms.

For children who help us realize how much we do not know.

For competition to force us to strive for perfection.

—Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Thanksgiving of 1714 Made Matter of Record

The following account of a Thanksgiving dinner held in Danvers, Ill., in 1714, from the pen of Rev. Lawrence Conant, has been handed down to posterity:

"When ye services at ye meeting house were ended ye council and other dignitaries were entertained at ye house of Mr. Epes on ye hill near by, we had a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner of bear's meate and venison, the last of which was from a fine buck shot in the woods nearby. After ye blessing was craved by Mr. Garrich word was brought that ye buck was shot on ye Lord's day by Pequot, an Indian, who came to Mr. Epes with a lye in his mouthe like Ananias of old. Ye council therefore refused to eat ye venison, but it was afterward decided that Pequot should receive 40 stripes save one for lying and profaning ye Lord's day, restore Mr. Epes ye coste of ye deer, and considering this a just and righteous sentence on ye sinful heathen and since ye blessing had been craved on ye meate, ye council all partook of it, but Mr. Shepard whose conscience was tender."

Canadian Ravens Are Nuisance to Loggers

The loggers of the North woods of Ontario have no love for the raven as a companion in their work, according to the experience of Mr. Charles Macnamara, who writes from Arnprior about this bird to Natural History magazine. "The French-Canadian shantymen say that he calls poche, poche, referring to the bag in which they carry their midday meal. If the 'poche' is not hidden under a stump or buried deep in the snow while the log-makers are at work, the raven is very likely to tear it open with his powerful bill and eat the men's lunch of bread and pork. I set out one winter day from a lumber depot to walk to a camp a few miles distant. The road through the forest forked several times, and after a while it dawned on me that I had taken a wrong turning, for there was no sign of the camp, and I had already walked more than its distance from the depot. Just then I heard a small, hoarse dog barking a little way ahead. There, I thought, is a gang of log-makers who have a dog with them. I shall get my directions from them. But 'the small, hoarse dog' was a stately raven who made no more obeisance to me than his famous ancestor did to Edgar Allan Poe."

Good Hubby, Says Wife, and His Is the Life

I am the wife of a newspaper man, built on the stay-at-home, all-alone plan. He is a fellow whose work is his life, making yours truly a newspaper wife.

Dinner is ready, he's seldom on hand. Got an assignment, a story to land. Children in bed, I just ramble through books. Really, I've almost forgotten his looks.

Riches could never entice him away. There in his newspaper work he will stay. Some of his neighbors believe he is dead—never gets home till they're all gone to bed.

Others think he's a traveling man. Neighborly functions don't fit in his plan. He doesn't care what they think about him. He's in the game, while they're just on the rim.

I am the wife of a newspaper man. Many a woman is in the same van. Hardships it means, but this much may sound strange—I wouldn't want him to falter and change.

He has a calling in which he's wrapped up. Keeps his interest; full is his cup.

Please keep your pity—it's under my ban. I am the wife of a newspaper man.—T. D., in New York World.

Diet for Health

The Department of Agriculture says that the well-balanced diet provides within the limits of the fuel, or calories, needed to maintain the best body weight for age and height: Protein, right in kind and amount; iron, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, B and C. The diet should be either bulky or "potentially" bulky; that is, capable of increasing in volume as it passes through the body. Balance should be extended also to matters that affect taste. There must be a variety of flavors. Bland, sweet, sour and savory foods must be used in right proportions and either carefully blended or skillfully contrasted. So, too, with textures. Hardness, softness, starchiness, fatness, crispness and succulence are all pleasing qualities, but they must be balanced one with another if the diet as a whole is to be attractive.

Faithful to His Trust

While attending his sheep on the downs of Pyecombe, near Brighton, George Pearce, an elderly shepherd, tripped over a rut and broke a bone in his leg, says the South Wales News in a recent issue.

His cries for help having passed unheeded, he determined to round up his sheep before seeking aid for himself.

With the aid of his dog he drove them into a pen and fixed several hurdles to prevent their escape.

Then, limping in great pain, he carried three bags of fodder, which he put in the troughs for the lambs.

Having made certain that his charges would not suffer, Pearce limped over rough ground to his cottage, nearly two miles away, and there collapsed at the door.

Dead Zoo

Mollie's mother took her to the Natural museum one wet afternoon, and Mollie, who had never seen stuffed animals before, was very interested in all she saw.

Presently, however, she grew tired of looking at lifeless creatures that neither moved nor made any noise, and began to get fidgety.

"Aren't you enjoying it, dear?" asked her mother.

"Oh, yes, I like it very much, but after all, mammy, it's only a dead zoo, isn't it?"

His Identification Tag

Colored Recruit—Say, sahjent, lucidate to me de s'nificance ob dis heah numbah which 'pears on mah loomnum lavilleah.

Old-Timer—Boy, lissen to knowledge. Dat's yo' hevenly billet numbah, in case de ole bony gent wid de crooked razoo axdently unhitches yo' soul from yo' gallusses.

Colored Recruit—Hot towel! Sho hopes mah wings fits bettah than dese cowhide bahnes, providin' ah has to propel mahse'f to numbah 3,250,884 Pahdise avenoo.—Gas.

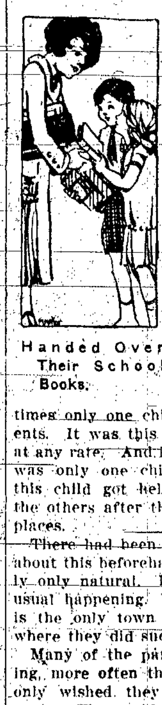
Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

CHANGING PLACES

This is the story of how the parents took the places of children and the children took the places of parents in the town of Reven-Saw. Of course, as parents had so long been parents and had had so much more experience, it was better that in most cases there should be more than two children to a pair of parents. In all well-regulated families there are only two parents. But in some families there are only two children to a set of parents, and sometimes only one child to a set of parents. It was this way in Reven-Saw, at any rate. And in cases where there was only one child to two parents, this child got help and advice from the others after they had all changed places.



Handed Over Their School Books.

There had been a good deal of talk about this beforehand, which was really only natural. It was quite an unusual happening. In fact, Reven-Saw is the only town I've ever heard of where they did such a thing.

Many of the parents had been saying, more often than usual, that they only wished they could be children again. They said this when the children grumbled a bit at the thought of school opening soon, or when the children urged to be allowed to sit up later, or when they wanted big, expensive toys.

"Why, when we were children," the parents would say, "we went to bed without a word the minute we were told. And children want so much these days. In our time we had simple tastes and were pleased with so little. You do not appreciate being young. Children have nothing to worry them."

The children began wishing they could really show the parents what it felt like to be children, and they felt they would like to be the ones who were grown up for a change. Well, as this was the general feeling in the town, there seemed no reason why all shouldn't just change places, and one day, just a week before the opening of school, the great change took place.

The idea had actually started in the Fenwick family. Sally and Robert Fenwick had talked quite a little about it, and it was surprising how, once the idea caught hold, it became so possible.

At first there was great confusion. Of course only the parents and children actually changed places. Those who were not parents stayed the same, such as the teachers and a number of aunts and uncles. The grandmothers and grandfathers didn't change. They, in any event, often took the side of a child, and had been known to say to a parent:

"You did the very same when you were little."

When the relatives from other places heard of this unusual happening in Reven-Saw, they decided they would not pay any visits for awhile. It was trying enough to visit in a house full of restless children. Where the children were the ones in authority the relatives knew they would have no peace.

The children handed over their school books to their parents and began to order the meals and make their business plans. It took almost a week before things were in running order.

The cooks stayed on. They liked the idea of a change without having to move. In houses where there weren't cooks the one who liked to mix biscuits and cakes and puddings and pies and put big roasts in the oven took this part of the work.

Yes, it was surprising how quickly everything did straighten itself out and how happy everyone was with the new arrangement.

After all, the parents had been very obliging about this. If Daddy and Mother Fenwick hadn't agreed to it in the first place when Sally and Robert and Natalie, too, had talked it over with them, probably no one else in the town would have taken the lead.

Many a Mother Had Cut Her Skirt.

But Mother Fenwick was a leader in the town and she set the styles. Many a mother had cut her skirt the length of Mother Fenwick's only to find out later that Mother Fenwick was wearing out an old one and wasn't setting a style at all. Still, she had a great influence just the same. Daddy Fenwick was the banker in the town, and was a prominent citizen.

When such an important man as Daddy Fenwick decided upon something it was only natural that the others should say:

"A brave and fearless man. We will follow his lead."

He Was Just the Janitor

By SIDNEY M. WILDHOLT

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE post office, international repository of joys and sorrows, failures and successes, news and gossip, fact and fancy—guardian of trifles and of treasures—remained open constantly for the deposit of that eternal flood of flotsam and jetsam crudely classed under the one head—mail.

The church clock opposite had tolled the long strokes of midnight. A later wanderer, through the slot labeled letters, gently slid a long thin envelope. Deep in personal musings, or else a little sleepy from a long and lonely session in a bleak and empty office—he had not observed one who was watching him with wide-eyed intensity.

She was huddled in a corner, as though cold. A woman, just a woman—young, probably under thirty.

"You—you do that very—very carelessly."

The absorbed young man wheeled curiously. "Do what?"

"She smiled palely, not answering at once. "Suppose," she asked another question, "suppose—what'd you do if you wanted it back?"

He stared at her, not comprehending. "Eh?"

"The letter. A mistake. If you wanted it back—?"

"Oh," he shrugged. "But I don't. Though I suppose, if I did—lotta red tape—" he mumbled incoherently, turning away.

"Isn't—isn't there someone—someone, some clerk or other I can—isn't there anyone in the post office now?" she pleaded in low, hurried tones.

He twisted his mouth toward her in brief accommodation: "Just the janitor, madam."

The janitor, came out of his seclusion to mop. He said nothing, but he had noted that twice she had paused before the letter-slot.

Going back through the murky gloom of mailbags, he had passed, last, the huge canvas basket that caught and held the offerings. He was passing just in time to see a letter projected partly through and drawn hastily out again; and then, with a sudden abandon, was pushed violently in.

And then, through the narrow slot came the slender fingers of a woman's hand—and as quickly as they had wriggled in, the fingers withdrew.

But, these episodes over, the janitor did not hear the plaintive accosting of the stranger in the post office, nor did he lie his own unobtrusive position in life so summarily described: "Just the janitor."

Yet the woman waited, and waited. The janitor came back, lighting lights and making sure all was ready for the night shift. As he came by a window in the wall of lock-boxes, he saw the woman still standing out there. On a vague pretext, to soothe his dutiful conscience, he went out. It was as he dimly suspected—she spoke.

"When—what time—how soon'll these letters be picked out and sent?"

So that was it! "In less'n half a hour, ma'am. Them letters 'll be sent by then, sure—you needn't worry none," he added.

"But," she said, "isn't there some way—can't you get me—a letter?"

Of course, he misunderstood. "Sorry, m'm. I'm the janitor—we never handles no mail. It'll be in the morning's delivery, sure."

"But, I just mailed a letter here—by mistake. I—I want to get it back."

"You'd best send another letter ma'am, explainin'—"

"I can't!" she objected, almost angrily. "This—it's a blue envelope small—addressed to—to Mr.—Mr. Langland. Can't you get it back for me? It's mine."

The janitor voiced a cruel truth. "Not now. It's his." Then an afterthought. "Is't to your husband?"

"No, but I wish it was. Oh, I—wish it was!"

The old man was troubled. "I'm just the janitor," he mumbled.

Swiftly she sought his confidence. "My husband was neglectful—this man, this other man, was studiously attentive. I came here tonight with a letter, telling him—to come but—but—," she choked, overcome with mingled repentance and fear. "As long as I had my hands on it, this letter, I felt brave, determined. I waited, waited—thinking. Then, I—I pushed it in—and—you must believe me—the moment it left my hand it seemed as if I was letting go of Jim, good, steady Jim, whose strong hand—" she broke down into convulsive sobs. "Then—I knew. I—I want it back."

The janitor shook his graying head. Without a word, dimly pondering, he plodded back through the inner office, and stooped beside the canvas basket, and hastily reached in and drew it out. Behind him a door opened and closed. A voice, that of Fenton—a petty fault-finder on the night shift, snapped at the janitor's back.

"What doing there, old bird?"

"A—a letter, sir—"

Fenton tossed his head in superior contempt. "Hereafter mail your letters from the outside, through the slot. Don't be dabbling your meddling fingers in that basket."

In the lobby the woman still waited. She seized the crumpled envelope in frenzied haste. She reached generously into her purse, drew out a bill—"I can never thank you. You've been kind, very kind—"

The old man shook a dubious head. "I'm just the janitor, ma'am," and walked away, somewhere, into his unknown janitorial sanctum.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
L. F. Townsend, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Our Motto: "All the church in the Sunday school and all the Sunday school in the church." Everybody welcome.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Since this is Educational Week the morning service will give recognition to that fact.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Topic: "Following Christ." Ira Wilcox is the leader.

7:30 p. m. Special program of sacred music.

Sunday Evening Program at Church

Organ Voluntary
Hymn No. 717 Congregation Standing
"I Will Give Thanks" Ashford
Choir
Scripture Lesson
"Thy Goodness Spreads" Beethoven
Choir
Offertory by Mrs. Bressler
"Praise to the Lord" Allitson
Miss Oman
"The Song of Harvest Home"
Berwald
Choir
Thanksgiving Meditation by Pastor
Hymn No. 5 Congregation Standing
Benediction.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Coy L. Stager, Pastor

10:00 church school with lesson.

11:00 Morning Worship. Rev. W. F. Rangeler, D. D. president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska, will be present and at this service the new Bell will be dedicated. Dr. Rangeler will bring the message for the day.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Thies. Mrs. Thies and Mrs. C. B. Thompson, hostesses.

Thursday evening the Senior choir will meet for rehersal.

Mrs. Fred Eickhoff is in the St. Joseph hospital in Sioux City, where she is being treated for a severe illness.

The Thanksgiving service will be a union service of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Evangelical Lutheran and St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, churches. This service will be in the Baptist church and the Rev. Lewis F. Townsend of the Methodist church will be the speaker. Service will begin at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning. All are welcome and urged to be present.

First Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Public Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Trail of Truth."

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening services at 7:30. Sermon "The Christian, A Joy Maker." A service for all young hearts.

The annual Thanksgiving meeting will be held in this church on Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 26 at 10:30 a. m. Rev. L. F. Townsend will deliver the sermon. Make this service a part of the family program for the day. "Come before Him with Thanksgiving."

The young people had a lot of good, wholesome fun at the social on Friday evening, and want to repeat it early next month.

Sunday school and church attendance were increased last Sunday. Let us add to it next week.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

Morning services at the High school building.

10:00 Sunday school. Remember the contest, which will decide the choice of rooms in the new building, will begin Sunday November 22.

11:00 Morning Sermon. "For God and Country." This is the topic for the day in our National Education Week program.

There will be no evening services.

Members of our church and congregation are happy to unite with the other churches in a Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning, November 26, at 10:30 in the Baptist church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m.

November 19, teaching training class 7:15 p. m.

November 19, teachers meeting 8 p. m.

November 20, Choir practice 7 p. m.

November 21, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

November 22, 7:30 p. m. social evening for the young people of the church in the church's basement.

Borrow money on your land from me and secure the lowest rate with prompt service and you will be pleased with the transaction. Julin H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—N5-4t.

FOR SALE

Duroc Boars, also Purebred Shorthorn Bulls that will pay for themselves. See them. John S. Lewis, Jr., Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. N12-2t.

NATIONAL HONEY WEEK
CONSIDER THE BEE

(by L. W. Roe)

You nearly all remember at least one time in your life when you became just a little too friendly with the busy honey bee and the experience no doubt sticks in the back of your mind as an exceptionally painful one.

Bees are in some ways much like folks, they lay great stress on the little formalities of convention. It is seldom that a strange queen bee can be lebeated in a queenless colony without being formally introduced. Much like the splendor of old world courts is the dignity of ceremony and pomp which attends the queen bee in her palace, for around her sits a group of worshipful worker bees always facing the queen. These ladies-in-waiting usually consist of the younger worker bees and their duty is to wait upon their sovereign.

Many other interesting facts are worth reciting. The queen bees lays all the eggs out of which the worker bees and the drones are hatched. Her majesty can lay her own weight of eggs in one day. She will lay in the first two months in spring, from three hundred to one thousand eggs in a day and in the next month or just before the main honey flow she may average two thousand and some days three thousand eggs. Thus strange as it may seem a single queen bee can be the mother of one hundred thousand worker bees, or undeveloped females in a hive. If the old bees did not die off at the age of a month or six weeks in the height of the honey flow, she might have twice that number.

There are three kinds of bees in a hive, the worker bees, the queen and the drone. The worker bees gather honey, nurse the young bees and do all of the house-work around the hive. The only function of the queen is to lay eggs and so produce new bees. Quite useless would be the drone, for he does no work at all, were it not for the fact that he mates with the queen. He brings in no honey and so might be called a consumer and not a producer.

Bees realize that the drone is somewhat of a parasite, for after the main honey flow and honey ceased to be brought in by the workers the drones or male bees are killed by the worker bees themselves unless the colony is queenless or has an unmated queen.

A great many people think that the yellow wads on the rear legs of the bees contain material from which the bee makes the honey comb. This is an erroneous idea for that is the pollen which is gathered from the flowers and waded into these diminutive baskets and carried to the hives and is called bee bread, it is used as food for the baby bees. But even as for very small children, food for the baby bees has to be especially prepared.

When a bee returns to the hive after a trip afield she empties her bread basket into an empty cell or one already partly filled with pollen, soon another bee comes along, she breaks up the little globules of pollen and mixes them with honey. The mixture is then ready for the little bees when feeding times comes.

Bees however do produce the wax material from which the combs is made. It appears as tiny particles of white wax some what like fish scales on the under side of the bees body. This wax the bees remove with their legs and use it in making their combs which are wonderful and beautiful because of the mathematical exactness of the cells. Contrary to general opinion, the sweet water which the bees gather from flowers is not honey, it is called nectar by the bee rank. Honey itself is the nectar of flowers gathered evaporated and modified by the bees. Nectar, or the sweet as it is found in the flowers is about 40 per cent water but when the bees store it in their combs and seal it over it is then real honey. It consists of what is known as invert sugar or about equal parts of levulose and dextrose which means that it is in a form so that it can be absorbed without change into the human system. The transformation of nectar into honey is a very interesting process.

When a bee returns from the field ladened with nectar it may rest for a while or roam about in search of a suitable place to deposit the nectar in a cell, this particular bee has nothing more to do with it but goes again in search for more nectar. The house maids or bees that do the work in the hive spread themselves over the comb and fan the air with their wings, this causes the air to circulate through the hive and evaporate the nectar. When the evaporation of water content is accomplished the heat created by the bodies of the bees cures or ripens the stored up honey.

Honey is nature's only concentrated form of sweet. Honey is an inverted sugar and as such is readily absorbed into the blood while sugar, a pure sucrose must be changed or inverted by the stomach before it can be absorbed. It is this extra burden that sugar is laying on the people of the nation and which is causing trouble, a trouble that will be more and more apparent a few years hence than at the present time. A more liberal use of honey and a very decided reduction in the use of refined sugar will bring about a much better condition of the national health.

Why Honey is Better Than Highly Refined Manufactured Food Product?

The calorimeter test of food products is all right as far as it goes if several other factors are taken into consideration with it, but to imply that corn syrup is just as valuable a food as honey because they both happen to give about the same heat value by calorimeter test, and without taking into consideration digestibility, flavor, mineral, salt or vitamines is to ignor entirely many of the essential requirements of a really good food.

The physcological effect of such artificial sweets as corn syrup and saccharine has never been so wholesome as that of the natural sweets, fruits, fruits sugars, and honey.

ONE OF THE OLD PAPERS

Last week Gus Hanson, who has kept a pretty complete file of local papers until a few years ago, brought a Herald to this office, yellow with age, and left it for our perusal. McNeal & Beebe were publishers, and W. H. McNeal was the editor. The paper was dated November 12, 1896, so it was 29 years and one day of age when it came to us. The subscription price was $1.00 per year, and it was half printed at a patent house. The patent pages told of the election of Wm McKinley, and said perhaps only nice thing of the season about Bryan, when it complimented the letter of congratulation he sent to Wm. McKinley.

The Minerva club was then in existance, according to one local. Another said that C. C. Brown had husked 70 bushel of corn one day the week before and added that the corn crop was good and large as well. The Y. M. C. A. was observing a week of prayer. Five inches of snow on Monday had retarded corn husking. Prosperity was already on the way, election being over, and over 164,000 men had been given employment at mills and factories since the result of election was assured, and an advance in freight rates on the railroad was also announced as another evidence of prosperity for the farmer.

We failed to find any market quotations—but a local said that wheat touched the highest price paid in five years.

In the council proceeding we notice that George Miner was getting a salary of $50 per month for keeping order, in those days when it was sometimes a man's job to keep order. P. Coyle also was allowed a $50 salary, but did not say for what. M. P. Savidge was allowed $135.00 for repairing the city well, and $1.50 was allowed the opposition paper for printing. Stringer was mayor, and Richards, Pipenstock, Vlopp, Olmsted, Fisher and Main were on the council and Chas. S. Beebe was the city clerk.

The city treasurer report showed that the six months had started in with a balance of $1257.82, and had taken in $3,636.03, and of this sum $3,000 was for saloon licenses.

Among the advertiser we note the names of Ahern, Jones, the opera house which then had a seating capacity of 800, and Wayne a population of 2,000; Chas. Craven had a card and N. J. Juhlin were the only ones in a column of business and professional cards who are now here and in the same line of business.

The State Bank of Wayne and the First National bank each had an adv. J. W. Jones was president of the former, C. A. Chace vice president and Henry Ley cashier; while in the latter J. M. Strahan was president, and John T. Bressler and Frank Strahan were members of the board of directors.

Wm. Pipenstock was in the harness business and carried a display adv. Roe and Fortner were selling meats, and so was Fred Volpp and J. H. Goll. Ed. Reynolds was advertising as an auctioneer, and Philleo & Son were lumber merchants. Aug. Pipenstock was the baker and grocer. There were two or three saloon adv.

A church directory tells that the spiritual need of the community were looked after by J. F. McGrath of the Catholic church; Rev. W. C. Eckhart was pastor of the Lutheran church; Rev. E. VanDyke was in charge at the Presbyterian church; Rev. W. Theobald of the Baptist and Rev. H. Millard of the Methodist.

While compiling the above from this paper, we wondered how a Democrat of to-day would look to some one in the game 29 years from now. A lot of us will not be here to know—that is sure. Quite a bunch of people mentioned in that paper are already forgotten here by most of the present population and many others were never known to others now kicking about Wayne.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL FRIDAY

On the Wayne Normal grounds tomorrow afternoon the Wayne Wildcats are to meet the Omaha University eleven in what is to be the last home game of the season. Coach Dale tells us that it will be perhaps a closely contested game, but expresses confidence that the home team will give good account of itself.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

At private sale, at my home 512 West 5th St., my household goods, consisting of two electric washers, cook stove and heater, sewing machine, dining table, etc. John L. Davis.—adv. N19-2t.

CRADLE

JENSEN—Friday, November 13, 1925, to Sigurd Jensen and wife a daughter.

ALEXANDER-JOHNSON

Wednesday, November 18, 1925 at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. L. F. Townsend, Mr. Emil J. Johnson and Miss Bernice Alexander, both of Arlington, were united in marriage.

FARM SURVEYS, DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, BY COUNTIES

The work of making survey or census of the farms by counties, and we have just received the reports from Cuming and Stanton counties, and will give a part of the figures filed. Where comparisons are given—the 1924 season is compared to that of 1920, and the figures for 1924 are first given, thus:

CUMING COUNTY

Number of Farms		
Total	1,855	1,859
Operated by:		
Owners	1,010	1,079
Managers	11	12
Tenants	834	768
Farm Acreage		
All land in farms		338,885
Crop land, 1924		250,567
Harvested		247,321
Crop failure		2,820
Fallow or idle		426
Pasture, 1924		73,887
Plowable		51,539
Woodland		3,137
Other		19,211
Woodland not pastured		675
All other land		13,756
Farm Values		
Land and buildings	$55,129,035	$82,194,100
Land alone	47,688,615	74,387,112
Buildings	7,440,420	7,806,988
Livestock on Farms		
Horses	11,892	11,952
Mules	968	1,186
Cattle, total	56,935	55,341
Beef cows	16,794	
Other beef cattle	36,622	
Dairy cows	2,464	
Other dairy cattle	1,055	
Swine, total	129,762	113,056
Breeding sows	32,817	30,483
Principal Crops		
Corn, acres	113,910	115,237
Bushels	3,121,545	3,902,609
Oats, acres	70,401	66,175
Bushels	2,119,700	2,014,688
Wheat, acres	1,655	13,577
Bushels	26,316	101,425
Hay, Acres	48,634	47,507
Tons	80,521	87,507
White potatoes:		
Acres	820	1,036
Bushels	86,388	39,243

STANTON COUNTY

Number of Farms		
Total	1,189	1,151
Operated by:		
Owners	679	694
Managers	8	25
Tenants	502	432
Farm Acreage		
All land in farms		250,515
Crop land, 1924		171,514
Harvested		166,199
Crop failure		3,961
Fallow or idle		1,054
Pasture, 1924		67,722
Plowable		86,564
Woodland		2,788
Other		28,373
Woodland not pastured		991
All other land		10,288
Farm Values		
Land and buildings	$32,352,308	$46,340,473
Land alone	26,892,733	41,650,211
Buildings	5,459,575	4,684,262
Livestock on Farms		
Horses	7,387	7,633
Mules	813	621
Cattle, total	38,016	35,766
Beef cows	12,013	
Other beef cattle	24,411	
Dairy cows	1,064	
Other dairy cattle	528	
Swine, total	70,400	67,234
Breeding sows	13,581	15,173
Principal Crops		
Corn, acres	80,524	76,712
Bushels	1,896,594	2,147,845
Oats, acres	43,600	41,132
Bushels	1,279,611	1,212,594
Wheat, acres	1,117	8,077
Bushels	22,953	70,946
Barley, acres	181	776
Bushels	3,150	16,300
Rye, acres	880	1,823
Bushels	3,910	18,915
Hay, acres	32,807	36,509
Tons	91,122	64,094

A BOY'S OPINION of THANKSGIVING
by Mary Graham Bonner

WHEN I go out to parties
I never eat all I can,
Yet they say that I must grow
So I'll become a strong man.

When I go out to dinner
I have to be too polite
Yet if I don't grow a lot
I'll be a miserable sight.

Once a year I get a chance
And add strength and
height this way.
I don't think boys could ever
be men
Were it not for Thanksgiving Day!

(Copyright, 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

WHAT THANKSGIVING SHOULD MEAN TO US

Pilgrim Men and Women at Plymouth Set Example.

THANKSGIVING is a day unique in the list of holidays—not perhaps, so unique in its conception as in the meaning which the day has come to have. We think of it as a day of getting together. The dinner is its symbol. Faith in the goodness of God and a reverent and formal prayer of thanksgiving for His bounty is its avowed purpose.

But its greatest profit to us may come from the thoughts it invokes of that little band of hardy men and women who knew what it meant to face hunger; to know hunger and stick to an appointed task. That task happened to be the opening up of that new land which was destined to provide so bountifully for you and me who have inherited it.

They were stickers—those from whom this heritage has come down. Hardy? Yes; but with a ruggedness that was not alone a physical attribute. They experienced the primal lessons: want, fear, and the need of strife. But they stuck. And they won. That first Thanksgiving day was for them a solemn rite. If they—that band of Pilgrim men and women—could feel so honestly thankful for God's bounty as it was measured out to them at Plymouth in 1621, what one of us in this day and generation but needs be ashamed to feel less. It was a solemn occasion, but how could they else but be happy? Let us be happy on this Thanksgiving day. But, too, let us not forget.—Frank H. Sweet.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Thanksgiving Praise

Alone, dear Lord, of all my nights and days,
I cannot sing Thy goodness, far too vast
For my weak utterance. Let me humbly cast
Upon the sweep of universal praise
My single tribute; let the morning raise
My anthems for me; let the storied past,
In varied hallelujahs nobly massed,
Exalt the infinite story of Thy ways.
Where'er the blossoms glad in loveliness
Reflect Thy beauty, or the bird's bright song
Has holy skill the Father's love to bless,
Or where the shining stars through ages long
The soul of worship silently express,
Grant me a lowly place in that thanksgiving throng.
—Amos R. Wells, in the Continent.

THE ARTIST OF THE DAY

Our Thanksgiving
by Emily Burks Adams

WE HAVE all heard remarks similar to the following: "Well, I don't know what I have to be thankful for! Just think of the money we have lost, and then we had to give up our dear one. It just seems like our lot is worse than anybody's!"

One, on hearing such, feels like singing, "Look all around you, find some one in need, help somebody today." We thankless creatures! The only thing that occasions such a remark is the fact that we are all blessed with too much. We are all millionaires, if we would but take into account our wonderful opportunities and the grand privileges with which God has endowed us. When one has a feeling that his is a sorrowful plight, he has only to look around to see many in worse circumstances. We are too prone to count money a great asset, and if we do not figure a large bank account on which to draw, or live in a mansion, like unto our neighbor, we are inclined to feel that our blessings are few. Money never made a home. A mansion oftimes shelters that which falls short of being a home.

What is a home? Home is the abiding place of man, where contentment is, and love abounds. A place where children make you glad; where children play and laughter resounds; where friends may come and take away some kindly thought to help each day.

The one great thing for which we can all be thankful, and it reaches hovel and palace, and is more pronounced than at any period since the days or our Pilgrim fathers—is the great love being manifested by humanity. We have all learned that we cannot exist, one without the other.

Water never rises above the source. The home is the source of civilization, and we have awakened to the fact that the humblest home, the vilest hovel,

"Home Is Where Contentment Is, and Love Abounds."

have a place in the great scheme of American civilization. Truly we are our brothers' keeper; we cannot live unto ourselves nor can we rise above the source—the nucleus of civilization—the home. All our great leaders have come to this realization. The ministers are advocating social and community service—the government is backing it. The nation has failed to become christianized from within the four walls of churches, and so on every hand is a cry for social betterment—a call for the best of our talents to be used for the development of boys and girls socially. Back to the home is the slogan, for unless our homes are perfected, our community bettered and our love for humanity strengthened, our nation cannot attain the highest standard.

So for this great move we are thankful, and as we render our thanks to God, let us pledge ourselves anew, realizing more fully our responsibilities to our home, to our community and to God.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

We're Thankful

We're thankful for Mayflower Pilgrims
Those people of sturdy stock
Whose ocean was thirty—thousand miles.
When counted by the clock.

Those travelers came with high purpose.
"The Book" they brought along,
And they've given us, as inheritance,
God, and the Freeman's song.
—Rebecca P. McKay, in Chicago Post.

God's Goodness

God's goodness hath been great to thee: Let never day nor night unheed pass. But still remember what the Lord hath done.—Shakespeare.