

## COW-HEN SPECIAL SUNDAYS AT WAYNE

Dairy and Poultry Departments of State College Spend Saturday and Sunday at Wayne.

A crowd of several thousand people gathered at the station Saturday afternoon to welcome the special of eleven cars bringing to Wayne at 4:30 an exhibit of cows and dairy products and also an exhibit of hens, hen houses, brooders and egg containers and a lot of literature and some good talkers.

This train, sent out by the co-operation of the Nebraska Agricultural college and the Northwestern Railway is bringing to many thousand people knowledge of the great dairy and poultry industry of the state—a knowledge that has been acquired by many years of study and experimenting to learn what is best and why, a knowledge that could not be so readily and easily acquired in any other way. And now that thousands have been shown the better way, it will require a lot of careful, painstaking work on the part of the dairy and poultry farmer to get the full benefits that may come from knowing and practicing some of the good ways shown for bringing results of the higher type.

The train was in charge of R. W. McGinnis, who was introduced by Chairman Edholm of the Greater Wayne club, and he in turn introduced the speakers from the state school and they introduced their subjects—cows and their care and hens and their care and the resulting profits that may be had from the proper care for the hen of the right build.

The train was then opened to the people, who passed thru seeing a wonderful exhibit. In the dairy cars were cows of the representative dairy types and the records of milk and butter fat production as well as the feed required to produce that result, and when one considers the slight difference in the cost of producing and feeding a scrub cow and a good one, and then the great difference in returns, the scrub is doomed as fast as people can be made to realize the difference. This was well illustrated in the exhibit, and beyond a doubt many people, especially of the younger ones who may have read figures without much attention to them, will wake up to the facts as presented in the true Missouri "show me" manner.

The cars carried literature of both dairy and poultry care and breeding and any of it may be had for the asking on a card addressed to the college at Lincoln.

Rules and suggestions for forming calf and pig and poultry clubs are given, and in demand. The feed and care of all of these animals are suggested—the better and also the more simple methods of testing the merits of the cow for milk and butter fat.

In the poultry cars were exhibits of the better kinds of hens for the farm, suggestions as to the best containers for placing the eggs on the market, so that the producer might realize the greatest benefit from them. By the way, it is not from shipping all kinds of eggs and of all ages by slow freight to some indifferent commission concern, but it is likely to come from those who give the sorting and care of the hen fruit very careful attention.

The better product which is the chief commercial product of the cow, entering into general marketing, may be improved by careful attention to the quality produced and the manner in which it is presented to the consumer.

The showing told in eloquent manner what feed and care will do for the cow and the hen—how essential is cleanliness and regular feeding. The value of the feeds and their cost, compared to the returns that may be reasonably expected.

The better systems of testing cows for profit from the milk they produce, were on exhibition, and these testers show that it is quality as well as quantity which counts in the end most desired—a margin of profit.

Here are some of the good reasons why our state should make riches from poultry, and much the same applies to the dairy situation. Approximately ten cents of every dollar spent by the American people for food buys eggs and market poultry. This is sufficient evidence that the poultry business is well grounded on a demand for its principal products. There is nothing about poultry keeping that will guarantee a good living to the man who will not or cannot learn, but the consistent demand

## NOT GUILTY, SAYS JUDGE

In the hearing of the Millers—father and sons, Monday, charged with maintaining a nuisance, Judge Cherry did not convict. The charge was based on the fact that they were using the street at their home on West 7th street for storage of autos and other articles, perhaps, all of which was true—but the city had no ordinance that the judge could find making that an offense or fixing penalty for same.

## HEARING AT WAYNE RELATING TO BRANCH TRAIN SERVICE

Railway Commissioner Taylor was presiding at a hearing here Tuesday in which the matter of changing time of trains on the Wynot branch of the "Omaha" and the taking of one train each way from the Wakefield-Crofton and the Wayne-Bloomfield branches.

Delegations from most of the towns interested, objecting to the proposed change on the Wynot line, and the consolidation of the three daily trains each way on the other two branches to two trains were here.

J. J. McCarty, of Ponca, presented the petition to the commissioner, and was aided in making arguments on the appeal by Attorneys B. Ready, of Hartington, C. H. Peabinger, of Randolph, and P. Peterson, of Wausa. The railroad was represented by R. C. Blundell, superintendent of the Nebraska division, and O. C. Shearer, division passenger agent.

The day was spent taking testimony from shippers and other interested patrons, the presentation of remonstrances to the change, one list carrying some 600 names. It was shown that the business on the Bloomfield line is now better than it had been at the time the commission denied the taking off of one of these trains some six months ago.

## NEAL THOMPSON OF GORDON AT ROCHESTER

Word came to Mrs. Emma Baker last evening from Rochester where Neal Thompson of Gordon went for treatment not long ago, that they had no hope that he could live last night thru. Neal Thompson was born in this county about forty years ago, and moved to western Nebraska near Gordon a number of years ago. He is survived by wife—nee Louise Baker—and eight children. His brothers, Fred of Wessington and James of Bellevue were with him at Rochester, and each gave of their blood in an effort to give him strength sufficient to undergo an operation for some bowel trouble, but he was too weak.

Mrs. Emma Baker leaves this morning for Gordon to be with her daughter and the grandchildren during their most trying hours.

## WILL VISIT WALES

Mattie Jones of Carroll leaves this morning for a trip to England and Wales, for a visit. It is her plan to stop at Red Oak, Iowa, Chicago, and Youngstown, Ohio before sailing on the Baltic from New York May 1st. Her Wayne county friends wish her a safe voyage.

Good eggs and poultry does guarantee a good living to those who produce these products most efficiently.

## Nebraska's Advantages

All the natural poultry feeds, corn, oats, barley, dairy and packing house products, are available in large quantities in Nebraska at prices which are lower than prices in most states.

Sunshine, which recent experimental work has shown to be so valuable to growing chicks and laying hens, is abundant in Nebraska, and climatic factors in general are favorable to all types of poultry production.

## Nebraska's Problems

A large proportion of the eggs produced in the state are used outside our boundaries. When Nebraska eggs are known on eastern markets as a graded, high quality product, then hog producers will receive a higher profit from their business.

Disease prevention and control is rapidly becoming the greatest problem that Nebraska poultry keepers have before them. Fowl tuberculosis, fowl cholera, worms, white diarrhoea, are among the most important diseases and causes of loss.

## ALBERT STRATE, 21 DIES OF POISON

Young Man Takes Fatal Drug, Believing His Faith in God Would Keep Him From Death.

A very sad case developed Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeBerniss, resulting in the death of the young man. A dispatch from Winside tells the story as follows:

Faith so great that he believed he could take strychnine and God would not let him die, is given as the reason why Albert Strate, 21, who lived on a farm between Hoskins and Winside, took about fifty grains of strychnine sulphate, Saturday evening, resulting in his death. Wayne county authorities called it a case of suicide.

"Took Up Religion"  
Young Strate, who had been living with his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. De Berniss, had told his relatives that he believed he could take the poison without suffering any ill effects. It was said Strate had made this assertion after he had "taken up religion" recently. It was stated.

Whenever the young man would talk about his faith, his step brother would advise him against taking the poison, saying that it would kill him. Last Saturday, young Strate helped some neighbors shell corn. He ate a hearty dinner and supper, and in the evening accompanied his step-father and mother to Hoskins.

About 11 o'clock in the evening, Strate retired to his room, undressed and went to bed. A few minutes later his step-father and mother retired.

## Called for Help

Shortly after they had retired, they heard the young man stumble from his room and start down the stairs. He was crying for help, screaming that he had taken rat poison, and wanted something to make him vomit.

Members of the family attempted to force milk down the youth's throat, but on account of violent convulsions, he was unable to swallow more than a small quantity.

He died about forty-five minutes after taking the poison.

Dr. A. M. Sonneland, Norfolk, was summoned, but by the time he arrived, young Strate was dead.

Dr. Sonneland stated that the youth had taken one eighth of an ounce of strychnine sulphate, which is about fifty grains. An ordinary dose of strychnine ranges from one-sixtieth to one-thirtieth of a grain, the physician stated.

## Coroner is Called

After examining the boy, Dr. Sonneland notified Fred Berry, Wayne county coroner, who stated that from all appearances it was a case of suicide.

The body was taken to the Winside undertaking parlors.

About three weeks ago, young Strate, who had been away from his home for several months, returned with the intention of staying with his mother this spring and summer.

Another reason given for the act is that the youth believed that his religion had told him to end his own life as an atonement for his sins.

He is survived by his mother, two sisters and a brother.

The funeral service was held from the home between Winside and Hoskins Wednesday afternoon.

## FRANK SKEEN DIES AT RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Sam Barley received word Wednesday of the death of Frank M. Skeen, one of the early settlers of this place, and for many years an active business man here, which occurred at Riverside, California, April 11th.

Mr. Skeen was well along in years, but we could not learn his age, or any particulars of his last days.

He came to Wayne about 1882, and made this his home until about 1902 when he moved west. He was active in real estate business here and laid out and platted Roosevelt park addition to the city, and also the Skeen and Sewell addition in the north part of the city.

He is survived by wife, three sons and a daughter. Homer lives at Cody in this state, Frank and Blaine at Santa Barbara, California, the daughter Mrs. Davie at Ponca.

## GIRL SCOUTS AT WAYNE

Winside, Nebraska, April 19.—Thirty members of the Girl Scouts and their captain Miss Gladys McCon, and patrol leaders, Miss Mamie Prince, Mrs. Bert Lewis and Miss Edith Huse, were guests at a formal scout meeting at the Wayne State Normal last week.

## SENDS MAIL-BY AIR FROM CALIFORNIA

Testing Out the Initial Air Service From Los Angeles J. C. Forbes Shoots One Over.

J. C. Forbes of Alhambra joins others in getting the people at his old home know that air mail is coming from Los Angeles to the east. Naturally Mr. Forbes will wish to know how soon his letter reached Wayne. The post marks indicate that it was mailed at Los Angeles in an air mail envelope marked in red and blue stripes at 7:35 the morning of the 17th, and it was taken from the ship at Omaha at 9 a. m. the 18th, being but 25 hours and thirty minutes from time it was stamped at Los Angeles until it was stamped at Omaha. It was received at Wayne at 8:40 the morning of the 19th. Had the service started Friday rather than Saturday, the schedule would have landed at Wayne at 5:45 the afternoon of the following day. On Sundays we do not have quite the same mail service that is given six days in the week. With just a little shorter time over the 2,000 or more miles to Los Angeles, and it would have reached Omaha in time to have come right thru, and landed at Wayne at 11:05 the next morning after its start. The postage was 40c, evidently being a bit over weight.

Below is the letter of greeting which Mr. Forbes sent to his old friends:  
Alhambra, California,  
April 16, 1926.

Editor Democrat,  
Wayne, Nebraska.

Dear Sir—Tomorrow (Saturday April 17) the first air mail plane will leave Los Angeles, for the effect east. The Mossbacks in the immediate vicinity of the "City of Angels" are making a feeble but concerted effort to make a record tonnage of amount of mail matter carried on any mail plane on her maiden trip. Hence—these few lines to the old "War Horse" and many friends at Wayne and vicinity. Nothing of special importance but just to greet you and the old neighbors and friends and wish you all happiness and may you live long and prosper.

Everything is running along here as usual, county and city officials are speeding up public improvements, such as new highways, aqueducts, tunnels and roadways. Have just completed the new hall of records, justice court and jail (jail on the 11th floor) under one roof at a cost of \$6,500,000.

Workmen are now wrecking buildings and property covering 2 city blocks one way and 4 city blocks the other way. This plot of ground when completed will be the "Civic center."

One of the buildings, city hall (by special permit from city council) will be 28 stories and cost \$5,000,000, another will be the Federal building soon to be erected. I was down yesterday and noticed a large 11-story building built of stone very substantial, owned and occupied by the Bank of Italy which will be wrecked, torn down and carted away to make way for the new improvements.

Another one of the city's large projects just getting under way is the widening and extending of Wilshire boulevard making another main highway to the city from the west. A bridge will have to be built over "West lake" which is 1-2 to 3-4 miles in length.

Have mentioned only two there are many others. The smaller towns and cities surrounding "The Big City" are keeping pace in growth and building in every way with the "Mother City". Therefore that is why I say business is moving along as usual. The only thing not usual in south California on the Pacific coast is the weather. That is as erratic as the east year has been in the east and the middle west. The past winter was unusually warm, and the past last 4 weeks has been unusually cold and the present April has outdone itself with unusualness and poured down upon us from 3 to 14 inches of Brother Huse's Jupiter Pluvius moisture, which is good, and thankfully received by this unusual people.

Well my Dear Brother Gardner I fear I have extended this too long. Use your own discretion about giving space in your worthy paper, but if you want reliable and up to the minute information concerning south California read Arthur Brisbane's articles. Thanking you and greetings to all of my friends.

I am very truly yours,  
J. C. FORBES.

## TO VISIT OLD HOME IN DENMARK

Saturday John Fredrickson plans to leave Wayne for New York from which port he plans to sail April 29th on the Oscar II for Denmark, where he plans to remain some three or four months visiting relatives and friends and many scenes in his native land. Mr. F. made a trip to Denmark several years ago, and spent a number of months there, and enjoyed the visit so much that he will try it again.

## HEIRS LOST ON APPEAL IN R. E. K. MELLOR ESTATE

The report of court decisions given to press for Sunday contains the following:

In an opinion of many pages the supreme court commission denies the appeals of the three children and widow of Robert E. K. Mellor, formerly a wealthy citizen of Wayne county. There were three cases, all involving the same matters of law. There were two life estates created, one in the widow and one in the children.

Mellor was possessed of 1,920 acres of land in that county. He died in 1917. A year before his death he gave each of his three children, William Mellor, Zee Huffman and Mary Shultheis, a quarter section and a little later added another quarter for each of them. In his will he gave each 320 acres more. The deeds called the provision that they were given title only during their natural life, and at their death the property was to go to their children, under the same conditions, and then to their heirs. The will restricted the title of the children in the same manner.

The children asked the court to adjudge them to be the owners in fee simple, which means with all the powers of ownership, claiming that under the rule in Shelley's case the will and the deeds could not be sustained since they sought remotely to vest title. They also said that it was against the rule against perpetuities, which forbids vesting a title in any person not living at the time of the execution of the deed or will, with an extension of twenty-one years for others to be born. The object of the rule is to force title to be vested in some person.

Commissioner Wilson discusses the two matters exhaustively, and holds that the rule in Shelley's case does not apply, nor can there be any question of perpetuities. The case was tangled by the fact that Mrs. Shultheis, the thirty-three year old daughter, has been married seven years and has no children. The court says that it cannot fix the age when it may assert that a woman will not bear children.

## PAT FINN, 57, DIES AT FAITH, SOUTH DAKOTA

Pat Finn, for a number of years in early days, a resident of this county, and for many years a citizen of Dixon county, passed away at his home at Faith, South Dakota, where he moved about a year ago, Thursday, April 15, 1926. The body was brought to his old Dixon county home at Newcastle, and the funeral service and burial were from there Monday forenoon, the service being conducted by Father Reetz of Alliance, Father Haley of Faith and Father Gibben of Newcastle and burial at that latter place.

Mr. Finn was born in county Mayo, Ireland, and he spent his early life there, teaching in the school for a time before coming to America in his early manhood. He was among the early settlers in this county, where he lived for a number of years, before moving to Newcastle twenty or more years ago. He is survived by the wife and eight children—four sons and four daughters.

The funeral service was held Monday at Newcastle where he was well known and held in high esteem for his many good qualities as neighbor and citizen. The funeral was one of the most largely attended held at that place, and many relatives and friends from Wayne and Carroll came.

Deceased was a cousin of Jas. Finn of this place, who with his wife at present is in the city of Chicago. James Stanton, Morris Ahern, the Finn boys, and others from Carroll were among those who attended the last rites Monday.

## NEBRASKAN TO COACH WINNER HIGH SCHOOL

Urbana, Illinois, April 17.—R. B. Peck, Coleridge, student in the University of Illinois coaching school, announced today that he has accepted a position as coach at Wigner, South Dakota, high school.

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## TAPPED TILL AT ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Tuesday morning the proprietor of the Electric Shoe Shop, L. W. Kravavil, found that some one had visited the place since he had, the evening before, following the band practice. The glass in the front door had been broken, and a hand been in and unlocked the door, and visited the cash register, taking all of the cash. Some four or five dollars from the drawer. A check was left in the drawer, and nothing else appeared to have been disturbed.

Mr. K. says that he has no clue upon which to work and the chances are that the culprit will escape undiscovered this time, but the chances are that some other places will be tried until the time comes when the offender will not be so lucky.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVORABLE FOR SPRING WORK

C. O. Mitchell of the Wayne Monument works tells us that there has not before since he was in business here, been a spring season so favorable for getting work in its black cemetery. With no mud or soft ground, it is an ideal time, leaving the cemetery sod unbroken no matter how heavy the load, and then he added that they are not losing time in getting orders placed; for we all well know that this part of Nebraska has never had a drouth at this season of the year that was not beneficial as a whole to the farming and crop producing season. No dry spring crop failures are on record.

Mr. James tells us that they are selling orders daily—and that one patron who came in from near Wigner was surprised to think that such a business could have been developed at Wayne almost unknown to her. It is among the largest works of the kind in the state if not the largest.

# Crystal

**THEATRE**  
E. GARDNER  
Thursday  
LAST DAY

VIOLE DANNA, MILTON STUBBS  
"AS A MAN DESERVES"  
Comedy-TIME  
Admission 10c and 15c

**Friday & Saturday**  
WALLACE BERG  
"BEHIND THE FRONT"  
Comedy A SALTY SAMP  
Added, The Mannakee Trio, Steel  
Guitar Music.  
Admission 10c and 15c

**Monday & Tuesday**  
CORINNE GREFFITH in  
"CLASSIFIED"  
PATHE NEWS ADSPOTS FABLES  
Admission 10c and 25c

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
FRED THOMPSON in  
"ALL ROUND THE FRYING PAN"  
ADVENTURES OF MAZIE  
Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Next Week  
**Friday and Saturday**  
THOMAS MEIGHAN in  
"IRISH LUCK"

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

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.  
Joe Meister was a passenger to Norfolk Friday morning going on business.  
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—adv 20-1f.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells from Denver, Colorado, visited this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. A. Pansake.  
Mrs. E. C. Rhoades and daughter Maxine and Ethane and Mamie ison went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.  
For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 417-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job. adv. M18-1f.  
Allen golf sports have a new nine-hole golf course laid out in a pasture near that place, and they are beginning to imitate Andy Damp to quite an extent. The most interested ones are dividing time between driving the little pills and pulling the dead grass from parts of the course. No doubt both exercises are beneficial to health as long as they do not have to do the grass raking on the home lawn. AS-1f.

# Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra

Twenty-six artists and a special soloist for each concert. The biggest musical event in the history of Northeast Nebraska.

**State Teachers College**  
**Tuesday, April 27**

Afternoon Concert, 3 p. m.—Soloist: Joseph Harding, Violinist.  
Evening Concert, 8 p. m.—Soloist: Harry Stockwell, Baritone.

All seats will be reserved. One hundred seats for each concert will be on sale at Wayne Drug Co., Friday, April 23. As a large out of town attendance is expected, early reservations are advised.

**ADMISSION**  
Afternoon \$1.00 Evening \$1.50

Porter wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.  
Mrs. Burgholtz went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Judson visited in Norfolk Monday, returning by car Monday evening.  
FOR RENT—Large bed room for a couple, close to movie at Democrat office.  
Mrs. ... and little son, who spent ... days visiting with Miss ... of the Normal, returned to her home at Emmett Saturday.  
... eight years the ... about exterminated ... It menaced the wheat ... being in a great measure responsible for the rust on the wheat.  
Eriz Henrikson, who spent week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. ... her sister returned to her home at Wakefield Monday morning.  
Ward Williams and daughter Velma who was visiting with her sister Miss Emma Hughes at Fremont passed through Wayne Monday on her way home to Carroll.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children drove out from Sioux City Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch, her parents.  
Mrs. Geo. Moore of Norfolk, who has been here visiting with her aunt Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Vall, went to Bloomfield Saturday to join her husband, who is at that place.  
In Thurston county there are three candidates asking for the office of superintendent of schools. They are Mrs. Ada Leovin Hiedler, Helen M. Kerwin and Ernestine Kink Lynch.  
Mrs. E. R. Miller and children, of Rock Spring, Wyoming, who visited for a week with her niece Mrs. David Borg and husband departed Friday afternoon for Emerson where she will visit her sister.  
Mrs. David Roberts, who spent a couple days looking after business matters returned to her home at Council Bluffs Saturday morning. While in Wayne she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Noakes.

1545 Indians are listed to receive pay from the government for their lands in the Winnebago reservation, where \$360,405.02 is being distributed as money due them. This should make quite a wave of prosperity in the community. A number of those who had accounts due from the Indians gathered at the place where the payment was made, and waited for their Indian to come out with the money. But it seems that there was a front door to let them in and a back door to get out at. We do not know that any are still waiting for their man, but soup waited quite a while in vain. Each one of the number are due to receive \$239.13.  
The completion of the new Training School at the State Teachers College will make room for about fifty additional children at the opening of school in September. A large enrollment is desired especially in grades 2, 3, 4, and 5. Besides the advantages of modern equipment and expert teaching, the children have access to the library, the gymnasium, the domestic science and manual training departments. There are no charges whatever. The school is open to rural children as well as those from town. Those interested should either call at the office or telephone soon. U. S. Conn. President. adv. AS-1f.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Call phone 210J.—adv. A15-2f.  
The assessor reports so far in this county indicate a shortage of hogs as well as feeders.  
The D. A. R. traveling library is at the public library for use. It will be there until May 1st.  
Miss Alice Mills, of Omaha, spent Thursday last visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines.  
W. R. Ellis and Judge A. A. Welch were looking after business at Pender and West Point Monday.  
Mrs. H. O. Miller, who visited for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Miller returned to her home at Council Bluffs Monday afternoon.  
Capt. George Grisson of the Volunteer American organization who was at Randolph passed through Wayne Friday afternoon on his way to Winside.  
Miss Rose Kugler, who teaches school at Laurel, arrived home Saturday morning and spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kugler.  
The Carroll Mercantile Co. has purchased the Pete Liewers clothing and furnishing stock at Randolph and Ted Fishman from Sioux City is to continue the business at Randolph.  
Boyce does all kinds of painting and papering. Can furnish all grades of paper at remarkably low prices. I use one of the best brands of paint on the market. Phone 210J, Wayne.—adv J23Tf.  
Mrs. Will Plank of Fremont and Mrs. Henry Hinrichsen of Blair, who were at Carroll for the funeral of Henry Tietgen returned to their home Saturday afternoon. The two ladies are sisters of Mrs. Tietgen.  
We notice that a number of our exchanges are crying about the dry weather which prevails at this writing, and others are kicking about the drought over the nation. Some think we need the wet nation worse than we do the rainwater.  
A farmer may secure a loan at any time from me. The rate will never increase but the interest cost always decreases. With every loan we give free service and guarantee full satisfaction.—Complete information given without cost. Call, phone or write. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. adv. M18-7f  
Dr. T. B. Heckert and his granddaughter Jean Miles drove to Grand Island and Lexington last week where they visited Chas. H. Norris, a grandson, Henry Heckert, at Lexington, a brother of Dr. Heckert. They returned Monday evening. Dry all the way, was the report of the road and weather condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Mears, according to card received at Wayne this week, are driving home from Florida, where they spent the winter. The distance is about 2,500 miles, which means more than a week of pretty fast driving. With a few stops along the route, two weeks might be consumed unless one was in a hurry.  
D. L. Mason of Hanford, California was here the first of the week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mason and her daughter, Miss Mary. The young man had come east with his mother, Mrs. Mason of Meadow Grove, who had been spending the winter with him in southern California. The young man left Monday evening for a short stop with his parents before returning to his duties in California.  
Last week Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman of Des Moines were called to his old home by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Henry Lessman northeast of Wayne, who was stricken with double pneumonia. Tho quite seriously ill, Mrs. Lessman was reported to be slowly regaining strength this week. When asked about his manufacturing business, Mr. Lessman said that it is going strong, and will come rocking in from all parts, but especially from the south and east. When the mother is a bit better he will go from here to look after some business matters at Fargo, North Dakota.  
We have over production on one hand and under consumption on the other. Producers are producing more than the consuming public can pay for—because there stands between producer and consumer the middleman and the transportation concerns demanding their tips—and in addition to that, we have a protective tariff which keeps the farmer producer from reaping the reward for his product from the producer of a lot of manufactured articles until he pays tribute, not to the government, but to the concerns which ride behind a wall made by monopoly to take a toll from the agriculturist and use it to enrich themselves. Men and women are underfed because of the tariff. Children are underfed because of the tariff. The sugar trust fattens on a tariff law so framed as to give the refiner a monopoly of sugar. The wheat producer and the wheat consumer are robbed by a monopoly that could not have existed but for the protecting wing of a dishonest tariff.

Portner wants your poultry.—adv.

# Send The CHILDREN For Your GROCERIES



You often hear people say "Don't send the child. They'll give her anything." But, they're NOT referring to this Grocery.

We give children the same attention as you grown-ups. So you can send your youngster here with assurance that he or she will get exactly what table needs you want.

WEEK END SPECIALS	
2 Large Corn Flakes .....	25c
2 Post Bran Flakes.....	25c
2 Shredded Wheat .....	25c
1 Large Package Oats .....	20c
Sun Ray Pancake Flour, 4-lbs...	25c
1-lb. Good Peaberry Coffee .....	40c
Bulk Cocoa, 2-lbs. for.....	25c
Seedless Raisins, 2-lbs. for .....	25c
Fresh Walnut Meats, per lb. ....	69c
Large Bottle Catsup for .....	20c
Large Can Pears in syrup .....	23c
Large Can Peaches in syrup.....	25c



We Deliver Too!

Early Ohio Red River seed Potatoes, \$3.65 per bushel or \$7.25 for two bushels.  
Chix Starter, Chix Feed, Chix Scratch and Bulk Oatmeal for the Chickens.  
Red, Yellow and White Onion Sets. New Vegetable and Flower Seeds.  
Steel Drums Suitable for Seeds & Feed 40c

**Mildner's Grocery**  
Phone 134 Wayne, Nebraska

Portner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.  
Mrs. W. K. Wilson of Orchard was here last week visiting Miss Deahn Grove at the College Hill store.  
Miss Kathryn Dever, teaching at Foster, has filed for the office of county superintendent of Pierce county.  
Mrs. John DeKay came from Randolph Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Fisher.  
Mrs. Martha Shearman, who spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, her sister, returned to her home at Randolph Monday.  
Mrs. Harold Judson, who spent a week visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Whorland departed Saturday afternoon for her home at Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller from Whiting, Iowa, where he is engaged in the city schools, came to spend week-end here at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Sellers.  
Mrs. Marshall Smith of Los Angeles, who has been spending several days here visiting her father, J. J. Gildersleeve, left Tuesday afternoon for Lebanon, South Dakota, where she will spend several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. Knott, and return again to Wayne before leaving for her western home.  
Mrs. C. B. Nellis from Atkinson was here last week visiting at the home of her son G. B. Nellis and wife, returning home Saturday evening. Mrs. G. B. Nellis accompanied her for a week visit at Atkinson, and Mr. Nellis is planning to follow the last of this week for a short visit at his old home.  
Knox Jones arrived Saturday and spent the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mr. Jones travels for the Western Newspaper Union, and left Monday on his regular trip accompanied by his wife, who has been here for some time at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen.  
Colonel Williams was officially decided drunk, is the inference of those who-know marine courtmartial proceedings, when the court failed to give the public their verdict. Guilty, but not announced, might be the way it should be reported. Dismissal from the service is the extreme penalty that might be inflicted, if pronounced guilty by the court.

Portner wants your poultry.—adv.  
August Switchenberg, living seven miles north of Norfolk in Pierce county, has filed as Republican candidate for state senator in the Eleventh district.  
The baseball season of this county will be formally opened at Winside May 9th, when the home team of that place will cross bats with the Norfolk gas and electric team, said to be a fast aggregation. There will be a practice game played May 2nd with a Deer Creek nine from the vicinity of Carroll. Winside seems to be the leading place for the baseball fans of the county.

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

# SEEDS

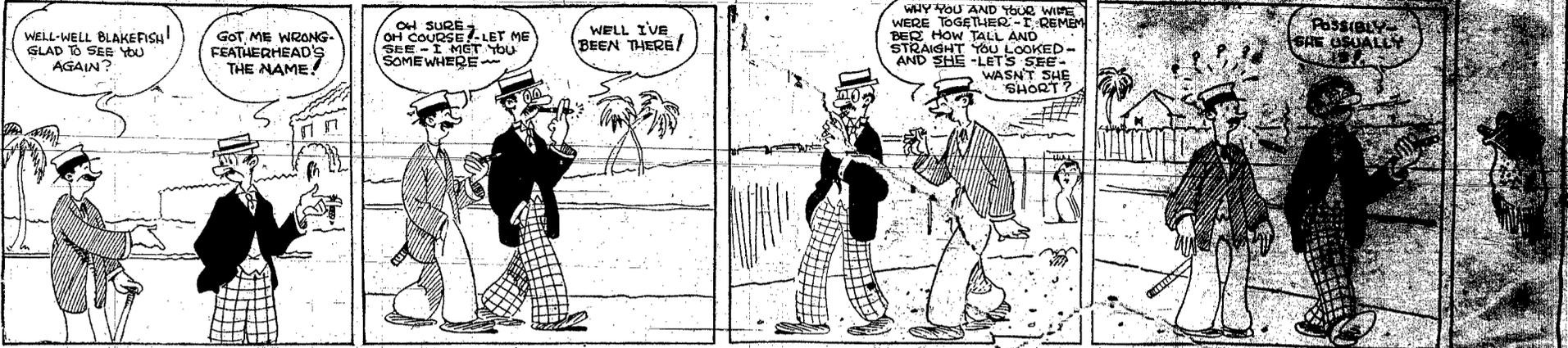
The most important thing on the farm is Good, Pure Seeds. It is now time to get your GRASS SEED, and I am in position to supply your every need with grass seed meeting in test every requirement of the state law as to germination, purity and freedom from foreign seed.

**Alfalfa, Red Clover, Sweet Clover, Timothy, Blue Grass, White Clover**

May we have your order early, for this has indications of an early spring, and there is no sign of a lower price later—in fact, it looks more like an advance.

Seed Corn is said to be uncertain in quality and quantity, but I will be glad to assist those in need in locating a supply of the best that may be obtained.

**Wayne Grain & Coal Company**  
Phone 60 Wayne



# Wayne High School News

Prepared by the Students of the High School

### OFFICE NOTES

The grade teachers of the Wayne high school are holding an arithmetic section this week and Mr. Hampton, who is representing the Rand & McNally Book Co. will address them. This may induce a new phase in the arithmetic schedules of the grades.

Through the suggestions of the superintendent, the grade teachers are stressing the duty of citizenship in all of their classes. The pupils are being taught to keep the school yard free from paper and debris and to avoid cutting across lawns on the way from or to school. This is an unconscious habit of the smaller pupils, but thought on the subject may save many lawns from destruction.

### ASSEMBLY NOTES

The report cards were given out to the high school Wednesday noon.

The seniors had their play try out Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The title of the play is: "Martha By The Day."

Mrs. Polard canvassed the students



## The Electric Shoe Repair Shop

315 Main St.

Is a place where shoes and other footwear are properly repaired, using good leather and material and skilled workmanship.

And it is more than that, it is a place where they have in stock a number of desirable accessories for keeping the footwear looking at its best.

Beauty Cream for Shoes

Black, tan or other shades

Sanborn's Safety Cream

A wonderful leather preserver

Keckley's Pep

For Patent leather shoes

Rubber Heels, Wooden

Heels, Shoe Strings, and

Lyons Hose Protectors.

Look in at our window, come in and learn the merits of the different shoe dressings we carry in connection with the best of shoe repair work.

L. A. Kratavil, Prop.

to secure a list of those that play band and orchestra instruments, with a view of organizing a band and orchestra for next year. Those who take lessons this summer will also be eligible for band and orchestra work next year.

Frank and Charles Raymond entered the junior class at the beginning of the last six weeks period. The boys came from Ewing high school.

Mildred Wright played the dismissal marches this week. Kathryn Kemp will play next week.

Thursday afternoon before classes Mr. Hook and Una Schrumf presented each pupil that sold three or more subscriptions in the "Trip to the Moon" contest with a pencil, knife or a fountain pen, according to the number of subscriptions sold. Those receiving prizes were as follows: Mary Alice Ley, Lucille Ames, Harriet Craven, Evan Dennis, Ferris Gifford, Mable Hurstad, Bertha Heftl, Evelyn Keikes, Paul James, Marjorie Ley, Fred Lutt, Evelyn Mellor, Lucile Noakes, Wm. Nelson, Allan Perdue, Mary Perdue, Bertha Wheeler, Anna Woehler, Alice Berry, Julia Bose, Frances Cherry, Kathryn Lou Davis, Herman Eichoff, Mary Jane Johnson, Charles Kelper, Marcella Lindberg, Joe Lutgen, Alma Martin, Mable Stamm, Doc Surber, Wm. Von Seggern, Prudence Bush, Robert Carpenter, Lowell Gildersleeve, Miriam Huse, Armand Hiseox, Aletha Johnson, Cyrus Jones, Doris Judson, Bernard Pollard, Theresa Scheurer, Dorothy Steele, Darrell Trumbauer, David Young.

### COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The class in bookkeeping are working on their third sets.

Those who have acquired a speed on more than 50 words in typewriting are: Florence Beckenhauer 56, Mabel Hurstad 57, Aletha Johnson 50, and Bernard Pollard 66.

The motto for this week is, "Miss Remington says, 'Use paragraph key to control the carriage for paragraph indentations.'"

Mable Hurstad and Helen Nuss have won silver pins from the Remington Typewriter Company for writing 40 words per minute with less than 7 errors.

### FAILURES

At this time of year, students often become indifferent as to how they keep up their work. They are listless, dull, and inattentive in classes. These things indicate symptoms of spring fever, which result in failure for many. Spring fever is a disease which grows on one. These are toxins to guard against contagious diseases. The toxin in school life should be willingness to work, and willingness to keep up grades throughout the school year.

Failure in school does not end with the ending of school. Students who are failures in school will probably be failures in life. There may be some who succeed in life, but the majority of successful business men and women are those who have been successful in school.

### DECLAMATORY NOTES

The Northeast Nebraska District Declamatory contest will be held in Wayne, April 23. There will be 40 contestants.

Wayne will have three representatives from the Sub-district contest and Wakefield will have one. The names of those entering from Wayne are Maurice Wright, extemporaneous; Esther Mae Ingham, dramatic; and Natalie Johnson, humorous. Harry Larson of Wakefield will enter in the oratorical class.

### MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT

The third grade made paper cut vases and daffodils.

The fourth grade has made paper cut baskets of pansies.

The fifth grade also made baskets but these were lattice baskets in white with purple flowers.

The seventh grade is painting in water color, a bowl of nasturtians.

"Cinderella" in "Flowerland," the grade operetta is progressing nicely under the supervision of Miss Doudna.

The grade folk practice every evening after school and during the day. Glee Club work has been discontinued.

### SENIOR NOTES

The cast for the Senior play "Martha by the Day" has been chosen and they will start practice immediately. The following compose the cast:

Mary Alice Ley, Florence Beckenhauer, Esther Mae Ingham, Mable Isom, Genevieve Wright, Florence Owen, Wayne Carpenter, Ruth Gamble, Myron Brockway, Maurice Wright, Henry Gulliver, Charles Keyser.

The play is being coached by Miss Schiaak. It will be presented May 11th.

### JUNIOR NOTES

The junior class are devoting their time to preparation for the Junior-Senior banquet.

It has been suggested that the banquet be held at the high school building this year in order that the memories of the student will always be connected with the high school and its natural surroundings. However, there are many disadvantages as well as pleasing aspects connected with this arrangement and the matter is still undecided.

### GRADE NOTES

#### Kindergarten

The kindergarten folks made marble bags and marbles this week.

The following were absent on account of sickness: Dorothy Lietke, Kathryn Young and Bernadine Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Simolin, Rose and Pauline Asschenhmer were visitors this week.

#### First Grade

Mildred Ringer entertained her class to a birthday party last Friday. She was 6 years old.

The children finished their health posters this week.

Vincent Soll is a new pupil.

Betsy Von Seggern, Anson May and Mildred Ringer were absent on account of sickness.

Mrs. O. L. Randall and Mrs. Martin Ringer were visitors.

#### Second Grade

There were eighteen pupils who were neither tardy nor absent this six weeks term.

There were twenty pupils who had a perfect attendance this week.

Mrs. Henderson of Sioux City visited Wednesday and Mrs. A. L. Randall visited Friday afternoon.

The pupils are now working on health posters.

Mildred Murphy, Geraldine Gamble and Everett Bartlett were absent.

#### Fourth Grade

Orrin Soll is a new pupil.

The pupils are making maps in geography class.

Vonita Paulsen was a visitor.

Paul Bernston and Margaretta Foltz were absent.

#### Fifth Grade

The geography A class have finished studying Africa and will start on Asia next week.

There was a perfect attendance Monday.

The arithmetic class is having a long division contest.

Helen Jones and Twila Gildersleeve were absent.

#### Sixth Grade

All pupils received 100% in spelling Monday and Tuesday.

The history stories on Lewis and Clark expedition, have been put into covers and are on exhibition in the classroom.

Miss Sewell was a visitor Monday afternoon.

Five pupils were absent this week on account of sickness.

The pupils had a bird house demonstration Thursday and Friday.

The girls of 6th grade hiked out to the Y bridge Saturday. Freida Schrupf acted as chaperon.

#### Seventh Grade

The B class are making booklets of South America.

Robert Jorgensen was absent on account of sickness.

The A class are making graphs of grades.

#### Eighth Grade

The 8th B grammar class have finished memorizing "The House by the Side of the Road."

The interpretation of "Evangelina" is being taken up in the 8A reading class.

A very interesting chapter in the hygiene class has just been completed. It dealt with the study of communicable diseases, prevention of accidents and vaccination. This seemed quite appropriate for this week, as many are absent from school because of illness.

Viola Jones has returned to school. She is making up the last six weeks of the first semester which she missed because of illness. This will enable her to complete the 8B course.

The average attendance for the second semester in the 8th grade was 95.6%.

### SCHOOL RECORD

The list of the honor students of the Wayne high school for the fifth and sixth weeks period is as follows:

Above 90% in all subjects.

Seniors:—Mabel Hurstad, Genevieve Wright.

Juniors:—Bernard Pollard.

Sophomores:—Alma Martin, Frederick Berry.

Freshmen:—Doc Surber, Jane Von Seggern, Esther Thies, Doris Judson, Miriam Huse, Ellen Finn, Evelyn Felher, Dorothy Davis.

Above 85% in all subjects.

Seniors:—Myrtle Soden, Mercedes Reed, Esther May Ingham.

Sophomores:—Dorothy Loomis, Edna Erickson.

Freshmen:—Marjorie Ley, Marie Finn, Henry Reynolds, Kathryn Kemp.

Above 80% in all subjects.

Seniors:—Charles Keyser, Maurice

Wright, Mabel Stamm, Helen Nuss.

Seniors:—Margaret McMURPHY, Edna Hansen, Cyrus Jones.

Sophomores:—Mildred Wright, Stanley McCheaney, Florence Baker, Edyth Prescott, Louie Rickabaugh.

Freshmen:—Dick Fanske, Margaret Fanske, Myrtle Wallace, Mildred Bonawitz, Dorothy Steele, Charles Carhart.

### BUY HOME GROWN NURSERY STOCK

All kinds of shrubs and plants, also strawberry plants, home grown and fresh dug. Apple trees 35c to 50c; Cherry trees 50c to \$1.25; Plum trees 50c to 85c. Wayne Green Houses and Nursery. —adv. F41f.

### A-No. 1 4-Wheeled Push Alfalfa HAY RAKE



Foot Guide, with Improved Power-Lift and Sulky Attachment, Has 24" Head Wheels with 1" Face, Hardwood Axles and Tongue Rollers.

Our Iowa Truck for a dump spring-tooth rake is the latest truck on the market. It prevents the tongue pounding the team.

Our D-No. 3 Iowa two-wheeled sweeper is now equipped with steel wheels 20-in. high and 4 in. face, put on back tooth head. Hinged backing tongue, all weight of horse, back, and front, and split bolts through the wood out of the tooth.

Our Missouri Stacker with telescoping arm and horse guide, 2- and 4-wheeled sweeps, with also axles, are leaders in price.

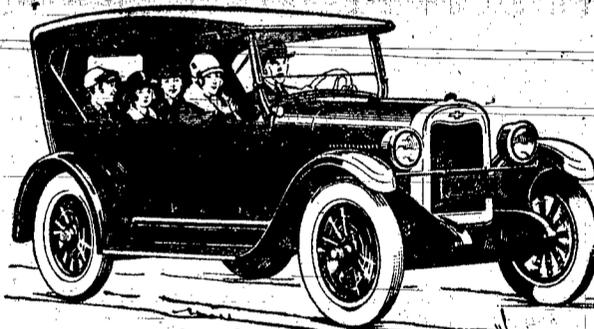
Our Iowa Winrower and Buncher attach to any make of mower without boring a hole.

Buy by Mail and Save Money

Write N. H. McCall, Manager and Treasurer, 1600-1602 First Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

HAY TOOL MANUFACTURING CO.

for Economical Transportation



The Touring Car

\$510

Roadster . . . \$510

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1/2 Ton Truck 395

(Chassis Only)

1 Ton Truck 550

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All prices f. o. b.

Flint, Michigan

## so Smooth

—that after a single ride you will pronounce the Improved Chevrolet a revelation in low-priced-car performance.

## so Powerful

—that its ability to conquer hills and plow through mud or sand will literally amaze you.

## so Durable

—that the passing months will prove to you as it has to millions, the lasting economy of buying this low-priced car of modern design and quality construction. Let us give you one ride in the Improved Chevrolet!

Sales and Service

### M. & K. Chevrolet Company

Wayne, Nebraska

Wendell Brothers, Wakefield, Nebr. Logan Chevrolet Co., Carroll, Nebr.

Associate Dealers

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Ladies' Garments (either plain or fancy) cleaned and pressed by experienced cleaners.

Men's Suits, no matter how badly soiled may be made to look like new in our cleaning department.

Alterations and Repair Work Done

## Wayne Cleaning Works

Upper Main Street

Phone 41

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

Subscription

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hens, Stags, Roosters, Hogs, and Fat Cattle.

Western and southern members of congress—both republican and democrat joined in a vote to kill a resolution sent over from the senate to the house asking that restrictions of law in regard to pay for all manner of help and material for a memorial bridge which is to span the Potomac be removed and a free haul be given the contractors and others who are interested in grabbing money from the government, no matter how. The opening of the cash box was forbidden.

by the house members, as above noted. Some people seem to think, from their talk, that the state agricultural program is rather expensive—especially so far as it relates to the special trains—but if it is a good educational plan handed without graft, as we hope it is—look at results. In one week an educational farming exhibit is carried to more than 27,000 people most of whom are interested.

Well, from the best available reports it is very evident that no bill to modify the stringency of the prohibition laws will reach the floor of the house at this session of congress. The same thing was predicted as to agriculture a month ago and it may be true yet; but just of late, the primary returns from South Dakota and Illinois seem to have taken much of the steam from the sails of the administration ship, and they are sagging decidedly. Administration forces begin to discover that the great middle west is not so very sure for them.

Last week Congressman Howard from this Nebraska district made a little four-minute talk before the house against the resolution of the committee on agriculture asking the government to allow a New York speculator \$750,000 alleged loss on a cargo of sugar he purchased during the war, just at a time when the sugar combine was dropping prices on that commodity, and the speculator could not get his cargo into market in time to save his bacon. Howard said that he did not know that his talk put the blowhole in the bill but it did not float thru—sank out of sight.

WHAT STOCK T. B. ERADICATION DOES

In four months the farmers of Murray county, Minnesota, have shipped about 7,000 hogs to the Sioux City market, and only one entire carcass has been condemned for tuberculosis as unfit for food. During the regular kill at the market last year one hog was condemned out of every 338 slaughtered. Murray county was accredited and declared a free area December 1st, 1925.

Murray county shows 85% less carcasses being condemned for grease and sterilization and 30% less hogs showing the disease as compared with the regular kill of hogs at Sioux City last year. The farmers of Murray county have received \$1,858.26 in premiums for the 7,875 hogs shipped to Sioux City in four months. The premium of 10c per cwt. is paid by the packers on hogs coming from accredited counties. This premium for hogs from counties that have tested their cattle is voluntarily offered by the packers to encourage the eradication of tuberculosis.

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?

Below we give the very complete answer from New Mexico which won the prize for the best answer to that much discussed question, so confusing a few years ago. According to this definition, the great majority of honest people are democrats: "One who believes in the fullest freedom of speech, press and religion; the separation of church and state; laws that bear equally on all classes without special privilege or monopolistic advantages; rights of the states guaranteed by the constitution and less national paternalism."

SOCIAL NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliery and new members were entertained Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Baptist church by the losing side of the membership drive. A report was given of the district convention held at Creston. The following chairman of committees were appointed: Poppo, Fontenelle Smith, and four captains, Mrs. Floyd Coger, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Claire Lamberson and Mrs. Curtis Foster. The wreaths committee chairman Mrs. Anton Lerner. The refreshments committee for the May meeting, Mrs. Earl Merchant, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. Harold Sears, and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins. Most of the class of 50 new members were taken into the unit. A number of boxes are to be packed for the boys in the hospitals. Any member wishing to donate ties, socks, smokes, talcum powder, and popular music, leave with Mrs. Paul Milner or Mrs. Elmer Galley, not later than Monday. Plans were also made to have a food sale May 1st. The evening closed with a social time and a bounteous luncheon served by the losing side who entertained.

The ladies of the Coterie entertained their husbands at a dinner party at the Boyd hotel last Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge. Prizes were awarded. The Monday regular session was held at the home of Mrs. Warren Shulties. Roll call was answered to "Lawn Beautifying Suggestions." A paper was given by Mrs. A. W. Ahern on "Landscape Gardening." At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. P. A. Theobald.

The W. C. T. U. had their regular meeting Friday April 16, at the home of Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. Mrs. Ickler read devotionals; Miss Lucille Brewster, gave an illustrated health talk. Instrumental music was given by Joe Lutgen and Eugene Beaman and Franklin Philcox. Mrs. George Fortner read an article from the Union Signal. The program was much enjoyed by all present. The county president wishes all members to attend the meeting to be held at Carroll April 30.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pleasant Valley club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wrobel. There were eight members present and a number of guests, who were: Mrs. Stevers, Mrs. L. Ring, Mrs. Henry Kay, Mrs. Chas. Miner, Mrs. Max Ash, Mrs. Phoebe Brink and daughter of Emerson. Mrs. C. T. Norton had a paper on "The Home." Mrs. Hiekes had a paper on "The Home and Garden." At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

The Fontenelle Delphians had their lesson study Friday afternoon April 16, at the city hall. Mrs. C. M. Craven was leader of the lesson, which was titled "Sophocles and Euripides." Text reports were given by the following: "The Drama of Antigone," by Mrs. A. T. Claycomb; "Medea" by Mrs. A. R. Davis; "Iphigenia" Miss Mable Dayton; "Sophocles and Euripides as dramatists," Mrs. W. R. Ellis. The next meeting will be April 30, with Miss Mable Dayton as leader of the lesson.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertained the Minerva club Monday afternoon at the regular meeting. Mrs. Donald Larson and Mrs. S. C. Lutgen were guests of the afternoon. Mrs. Beery gave a paper on Interior Decorations of the Home. Mrs. H. J. Miner gave a talk on "Beautifying the Yard and Garden." Radio music was enjoyed while Mrs. Lutgen served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. J. Miner for a musical program May 2nd.

The Wayne Woman's club will have their regular meeting Friday afternoon April 23, at the home of Mrs. Adelaide McEachen. Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Miss Faunel Senter will each sing a group of songs. Roll call will be answered with "Noted American Painters." Mrs. H. H. Haha will talk on "Selections and Hangings of Pictures." Mrs. Fred Blair will give a report on the district convention held at Fremont. Meeting at 2:15 p. m. Please come promptly.

The U. D. club had their regular session at the home of Mrs. H. B. Craven Monday afternoon. Roll call was responded to with Current Events. Mrs. Chas. Craven gave two magazine articles on "Superstition Condemned by Science" and "The Birth of Photography." Mrs. Craven read a story on "Angloins at the Feeding." The hostess served candy. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Hufford.

Mrs. C. J. Hess was hostess to the members of the Monday club Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Carhart gave an interesting paper on "A Trip from England to India by Automobile." Mrs. Hess assisted by Miss Beryle

McClure served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. H. W. McClure was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kostomlatsky.

Mrs. Stephen Rockwell entertained at a surprise dinner party Monday evening in honor of her husband. Dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman and daughter Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fuesler and daughter Norma, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McNutt. The evening was spent socially.

The A. Z. Chapter, P. E. O. were entertained at their regular session Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair. Mrs. Main was the assisting hostess. The lesson was on the "Constitution" read by Mrs. A. A. Welch. The next meeting will be in the afternoon May 4th, at the Normal callistheneum. It will be Mothers day.

The Altrusa club spent an afternoon at Kensington Monday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Adams. The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be May 1st with Mrs. W. C. McLennon, for a one o'clock luncheon. There will be a musical program.

The M. E. ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Clyde Oman on Thursday, April 29. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. L. W. Ros, Mrs. Will Fox, and Mrs. Wm. Schrumpt.

The Eastern Star will have school of instruction Wednesday at 3 o'clock. There will be an evening meeting also, when refreshments will be served. Mrs. August Baer of Lincoln will be present.

The West Minster Guild Circle will meet for their regular meeting Saturday April 24, with Jane Von Seggern. Ina Jonson will lead the lesson study, and Doris Judson will lead devotionals.

The Business and Profession Woman's club will have a banquet at the Boyd hotel Thursday evening April 29. A good program is being prepared.

The Acme club will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. Mines next Monday at 1 o'clock.

At that time there will be election of officers and reports of the year.

The Alpha Woman's club will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening April 27, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Gildersleeve.

LOANS FOR THE FARMER

Since the South Dakota and Illinois primaries have awakened the administration forces to the agricultural discontent, and the reason for it, there has been a rush order sent in to Washington to speed up farm relief legislation, for soon there came the word that a bill was to come out from the committee for immediate consideration—and the Wednesday dispatches say that two bills are to be presented, that the farmer friends may have their choice of the two, but they are not to have any chance to pass on the Dickinson bill or one drafted along those lines. The World-Herald has an editorial under the heading, "Mr. Coolidge stands pat," from which we glean the following points presented by the editor of the World-Herald.

"There has been no weakening in the attitude of President Coolidge toward farm relief legislation. He stands as resolutely as in his Chicago speech against anything in the nature of price fixing or governmental partnership in agriculture. The Tincher bill, which is to say the Jardine bill, which is the Coolidge bill, is the sufficient evidence of that. It proposes to create a fund to lend more money to the farmers, to be used by their cooperative associations and to create a federal farm board which seems to have no very definite purpose except to draw salaries, to appoint numerous agents and assistants, and to advise and consult with the farmers on the promotion of profitable marketing.

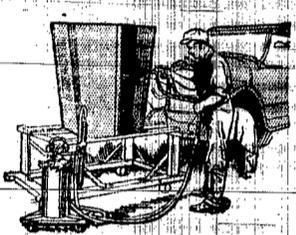
"Pink pills for pale people," is the contemptuous label put upon the Coolidge proposal by the "cornbelt" delegation supporting the principle of the Dickinson bill. The farmers, they say, don't want to borrow any more money. They cannot afford to go still deeper in debt. "What they want is a price for their products"—and this is precisely what the president refuses to concede. They want the same paternalism for the farmer as has already been extended to manufacturing and other activities. And President Coolidge says they can't have it.

What the president says, there is every reason for believing will "go" so far as the present congress is concerned. The Tincher bill is the very best the farmers can expect, and they may not get even that.

What this means is that the farmer must be left to work out his own salvation, with no government aid except "expert" advice and further loans.

This might be a pretty good rule

Advertisement for Ahern's Frocks. Features a woman in a dress and text: 50 New Spring FROCKS \$16.75 to \$27.50. Of Printed Crepes and Georgettes. These are entirely new and different styles selected by Miss Fisher in Chicago last week. Among them are both youthful and mature styles—no two are alike. The values are truly remarkable at the above moderate prices. Ahern's



A new type of finish that wears!

Your old car always can have the beautiful sheen of a satin dress—if you will let us finish it the new way, with Nitro-Valspar!

Nitro-Valspar stands up under the heat of both sun and engine, rain, grease, tar, and grinding sand—without harm. Its satin-like finish is there to stay.

Quick Work!

How long for a Nitro-Valspar job? Less than a week! And at a surprisingly low cost. Let us show you how superfine this finish really is, and then estimate on Nitro-Valsparing your car.

Nitro-VALSPAR

O. B. Haas

Lower Main Street

Don't Gamble!

Use Gland-O-Lac Chick

...Starter...

And Raise Strong, Healthy Chickens.

A Scientific Gift to the Poultry World

Then follow up, as the birds grow older with NO-CORN, PART-CORN and other good feeds for growing chicks and laying hens, not forgetting that there is no better aid and tonic for the birds, young or old, than

Condensed Buttermilk

which comes in barrels, at only \$3.70 per Cwt.

I have never had a better quality of condensed buttermilk than that now in stock, says one of my patrons, who has been feeding his flocks with this feed for a number of years. Once tried, used ever after, because it produces results sure and good.

Proper Feed Keeps Chick Loss at Minimum.

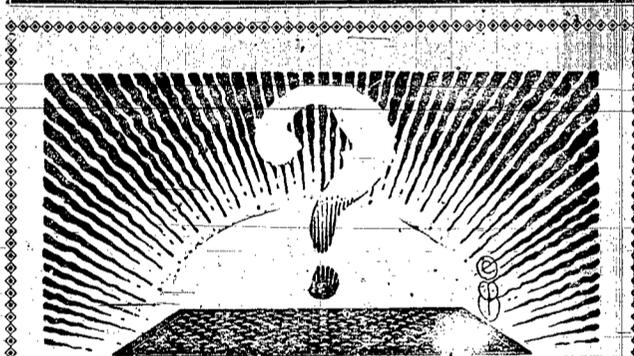
Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

if it were universally applied. It ought to be as fair for the east as for the west—for the manufacturer as for the farmer. The farmer is no better able to go it alone, to stand on his own feet, than is the manufacturer. costs. It increases his living costs. It increases his transportation costs. And it is steadily losing him his foreign markets. Why, then, should not the farmers stand up to President Coolidge, to the

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

But the manufacturing interests are bolstered up, are the beneficiaries of an extreme form of paternalism, of which the farmer is only the victim. It is the excessively high tariff that increases the farmer's production republican party, and demand that the rule of self-help and self-support laid down for them be followed too in the case of the manufacturing industries of New England?



What Are Your Plumbing and Heating Plans For This Season?

If you are contemplating building this season I will be glad to talk over your plumbing and heating plans with you and see that they are properly drawn up for best results, or if you are planning on remodeling your present home let me go over the work with you and I may be able to make some suggestions that will be of great help.

In other words take me into your confidence and assign your contract to me and I will be able to save you money, both in fixtures and the installation suggestions as well.

I carry a complete line of Bathroom fixtures, from the smallest faucet to the bathroom complete.

I can also save you money on your heating plant. I handle any kind of heating plants that you may desire—hot air, steam or hot water.

O. S. Roberts

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 140w

**SPRING and Summer Invitations** often come upon short notice and it is well to know that our service is as **PROMPT** as it is **COMPLETE**.

**Jacques**  
Tailors, Cleaners, Pleaters  
Phones 463 or 482

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.

Episcopal service at the Community hall, Sunday at 11:00 a. m., April 25. All cordially invited.

We are expecting a large line of shoes next week, men's, ladies' and childrens. Davis Shoe Store.—adv.

Miss Delilah Tryell was a passenger to Pender this morning going to spend a couple of days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Eli Laughlin and baby daughter returned from Omaha last Friday and mother and child are just doing fine in every way.

Mrs. E. B. Frahn and daughter Fern of Carroll passed through Wayne this morning on their way to Sioux City where they spent the day.

Mrs. Jack Stowe and little daughter departed Tuesday morning for Burke, South Dakota, where she will make an indefinite visit with her parents.

Mrs. C. A. Barnham arrived Friday from Wessington Springs, South Dakota, and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines, her sister, and with her mother Mrs. Rogers.

The Kiwanis were addressed by Rev. Jones of this place at their Monday noon meeting, he making an excellent talk—but our reporter failed to bring much of an outline of the talk, which closed with an appropriate poem.

Rev. F. G. Schaller of the Altona Evangelical Lutheran church 10 miles southeast of Wayne, tells us that their Sunday services will be at 10 o'clock next Sunday, and that all are welcome. The last Sunday of the month the service is in English, and also that they frequently have a part of their service in English each Sunday.

Yes, we have no swimming pool at Wayne.

Children's voile dresses, all sizes at the Jeffries Style Shop—bring the little ones.—adv.

Hogs averaging 200 pounds topped the Omaha market for the week, selling at \$12.50, making a head price of \$25.

Mrs. Eric Thompson, who was visiting with her sister Mrs. Rockwell at Minneapolis, Minnesota, returned home Tuesday morning.

Come in and look over our line of men's work shoes. You will find them of good quality and reasonably priced. Davis Shoe Store.—adv.

Miss Audrey Hales came from Ewing Saturday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with her sister Miss Helen Hales at the Norial.

One of the things which should prove of profit to the farmers of the state is an organization having for its purpose the more direct and intelligent marketing of the egg crop of this state. Eggs should not be permitted to become over-ripe on the way to market.

If Nebraska finds itself after awhile with an adequate supply of playgrounds and parks, it will have to thank not so much the advocate of playgrounds and parks as the hunting interests. The hunting instinct, organized into Izaak Walton leagues and the state game and fish department is stocking our lakes with fish, lining out game preserves, scattering game birds wherever bits of wild offer cover, and is applying the pressure which makes the laws against shooting game out of season the best enforced laws we have. These influential organizations will doubtless see that the best of the rough woodlands of the state are saved from denudation and finally reserved for public use. The hunter comes first, perhaps; but the game, the fish and the wild country conserved for hunting joys are an equal satisfaction to the large number whose pleasure in wild nature does not require a gun.—State Journal.

Portner want your eggs.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones returned from California last evening.

Mrs. E. B. Micheal went to Windsor this morning for a few days.

Miss Virginia Taylor was a passenger to Norfolk this morning, going for the day.

Mrs. Donald Larson went to Wakefield this morning and spent the day visiting with home folks.

C. H. Hendrickson was at Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday on legal business, returning Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr were visitors at Sioux City, going over Tuesday afternoon and returning last evening.

Mrs. Jeffries wants the ladies to see the new line of footwear now in stock, in the popular light colors.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koff plan to leave by auto today for Hartington, to visit relatives and look after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, who have been spending the winter with their daughters and visiting other friends in southern California, returned home Wednesday.

This week Mrs. Jeffries has planned for another two-day special on coats and dresses direct from the factory for Friday and Saturday—goods direct from factory to you. Come see them.—adv.

The W. C. T. U. members are invited to meet at Carroll Friday, April 30, and any one who can furnish a car for transportation, and any members who can go are requested to notify Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer.

Mrs. Delila Tryell left this morning for a short visit with relatives at Pender, and will visit at the home of M. M. Tyrrell, her father-in-law, who but recently returned home improved in health from three months at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salisbury and daughter Dona Faye of St. Joe, Missouri, and Mrs. George Watchorn and two children of Leigh, came the last of last week and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis, the two ladies' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and three children were over from Norfolk Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Schaller at Altona. It was the first birthday of their little daughter, and she came to observe the day with her grandparents, of course.

"Deak" Powers, who is trucking all round, but specializing between Wayne and Sioux City, tells us that while it is a slack time, with but little moving, he is finding as much call for hauling from the city to Wayne as the other way, and a load both ways is what he wants, when possible.

Chas. Meeker of Omaha is here visiting at the V. A. Senter home, and doing a bit of shopping, claiming that it proves to him a better place to trade than in the big city—too much overhead and red tape there. Mr. Meeker spent some months at Wayne following the close of the war.

Mrs. C. C. Clasen and a daughter of Gary, Indiana, were Wayne visitors for a short time Wednesday, driving over from Norfolk, where they came a few days before to visit a daughter there who had been quite ill at a hospital where she underwent an operation. Mr. Clasen is not in the best of health, she reported, having had to undergo an operation a year or more ago. They plan to start from Norfolk today, on return trip to Gary.

**Phone 5**

**Special Price on BANANAS**  
Friday and Saturday  
3 lbs. 25c

**Selected Fresh Vegetables**

Our connections are such that we are able to get fruits and vegetables specially selected for this store. Then, too, our prices are generally lower than you will pay elsewhere.

Crisp Radishes bunch . . . . . 5c  
Head Lettuce, 2 for . . . . . 25c  
Spinich, 2 lbs. . . . . 25c  
Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Carrots, Cauliflower, Green Onions, Celery

Bananas, lb. . . . . 8 1/2c  
Medium Sized Oranges . . . . . 35c  
Jumbo Lemons dozen . . . . . 42c  
Dr. Phillips Grape Fruit, medium size . . . . . 11c  
Fresh Pineapples, Strawberries.

**Every Day Prices on Staple Items**

Extra Standard Corn Can - - - 10c  
Sifted Peas, can - - - 15c  
Extra Standard Baked Beans medium size can 10c  
6 Bars Flake White Soap - 25c  
Shell Macaroni, 2 lbs. 25c

**If You Want a Cup of Real Good Coffee**

Order a pound of CREOLE and find out what real coffee satisfaction is

**55c lb.**  
Better than most coffee selling at 10c a lb. more.

**Family Blend Coffee 44c lb.**  
This coffee is generally retailed at 50c a lb.

**Charm Coffee**  
50c lb.  
A REAL VALUE

**ORR & ORR**  
GROCERS  
"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

**Phone 5**

**Homestead Fly Salt**  
A new product that will keep flies from bothering horses and cattle. **FIRST SHIPMENT RECEIVED THIS WEEK.**  
Order Yours now.

**Bermuda Onion Plants**  
Best quality, direct from the grower.  
2 bunches 25c

**Jersey Corn Flakes**  
While our present stock lasts  
**LARGE PACKAGE 10c**

**Golden Rule Canned Goods**  
Are the best that you can buy and the saving shown is considerable. They are packed where the finest of its kind is grown and canned under most sanitary conditions.  
**Golden Rule Canned Fruits**  
12 cans for the price of 11.

**TRAVELLING TECHNICIAN VISITS CHIROPRACTOR**

Drs. Lewis & Lewis, local chiropractors and Neurocalometer lessees, were host this week to Dr. May Delaney, of Davenport, Iowa, who represents The Palmer School of Chiropractic. The Palmer School has a specially trained crew of these technicians covering the entire American continent as aids to their thousands of Neurocalometer lessees.

Dr. Delaney reports that this traveling school idea has created widespread interest among educators everywhere. While Dr. Delaney was in Wayne she went over thoroughly the work of Drs. Lewis & Lewis and reports that the Doctors proved themselves thoroughly modern in their work.

Many of our readers know The Palmer School at Davenport from its famous Radio Station, WOC, programs from which are often picked up in this vicinity.

ing for practice and to work out some of the details of the coming musical program.

After their practice hour the lads tarried for a time for games and a social hour. They will meet again tonight at the Methodist church.

Possibly we can give an outline of their program and more definite mention of the time they will be on the air in next paper.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Call phone 2107.—adv. A15-2t.

**Good Insurance**  
And prompt attention if loss occurs

**Fred G. Philleo**  
Real Estate Loans Insurance

**All Coat Prices have been Reduced**



AT  
\$12.75 \$18.75  
\$23.75 \$29.75

There are many fine styles from which to choose, all of them new and attractive. The desirable spring shades of tan, blue and grey—fur trimmings—flares and tailored effects are all represented. Several styles are particularly suited for large sizes. Every coat is of our usual guaranteed good quality.

**Ahern's**

**MORGAN**  
SUIT BUILDER  
**MORGAN**

**DEATH OF HELEN EMSLIE MORAN**  
Helen C. Emslie, wife of Thomas Moran, died at the St. Joseph Hospital at Omaha of flu pneumonia, April 16, 1926. She was twenty years old, and was born in Omaha. Her parents passed away when she was just a baby, she being taken care of by her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Val Harris.

Besides her husband she leaves two small children, Mary Jeanne twenty months old and an infant son Thomas Emslie six days old, one sister Mrs. John Nickolas, and two aunts and three uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Val Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huster, and John Trine. Mr. Moran grew to manhood, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran, in Wayne and left for Omaha about five years ago.

Funeral services were held at 9:00 o'clock a. m. Monday, at the St. Mary Magdalen church, with Rev. Father Latch officiating at requiem high mass. Burial was made at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Three cousins and three brothers of Mr. Moran were the pallbearers.

Mrs. E. J. Huntmer and brother Bon Moran went from here for the funeral. Mrs. Marcella Moran, his mother, is at Omaha now taking care of the children.

**EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS YOUNG**  
Monday was Mrs. B. Shuster's 85th birthday, and that evening friends and neighbors gathered at her comfortable home on Main street in honor of the event. The friends brought flowers and a fine birthday cake, and before the evening closed the hostess served a delicious luncheon to the guests who came to honor her. Before retiring all wished the hostess many happy returns of the day they had gathered to observe, and wish that she might live to be at least 100 years of age.

There are few women or men either of her age who are nearly so spry as she, for a vast lot of work is daily accomplished by the lady, and she can out walk many a younger woman, and a walk of a mile seems to have no terrors for her. All wish her many happy, healthful days.

**TROOP NO. 2 BOY SCOUTS TO BROADCAST FROM NORFOLK**

Members of Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts of this place are planning to broadcast from the Norfolk station Friday April 30 at the noon program, and also take part in the program from that station Saturday evening. Members of the troop met at the Methodist church last Thursday evening.



**Your future**

Peer as hard as you can—and you can't see into your future. It is not given to us to know beforehand what opportunities may arise, what objects we must overcome.

There is only one safe way to prepare for it—build up a good, substantial Bank Account so that come what may, your future, its opportunities and its responsibilities are provided for.

**State Bank of Wayne**  
Resources Over One Million Dollars

Rolle W. Ley, President Herman Lundberg, Cashier  
C. A. Chace, V. Pres. Nina Thompson, Asst. Cash.

# POULTRY

## DIFFERENT CAUSES FOR POOR HATCHES

Many small factors in the management of the flock can affect results which are attained in hatching eggs. With the present development of the incubators the expert operator is usually able to secure good results if the original hatching quality of the eggs is satisfactory. In the large hatcheries it is often observed that different trays of eggs run side by side will show a marked difference in the number of chicks hatched. The reason for this difference lies in the original eggs.

Some of the factors that help to secure satisfactory eggs for hatching are as follows:

Mature breeding stock. The usual age agreed upon is nine months. Many prefer females in their second year.

Plenty of male birds. Many supply one cockerel to ten hens, but the majority agree that one cockerel to fifteen hens is sufficient with the light breeds.

Remove diseased birds from the flock.

Birds which are otherwise confined should be given an outside runway when it is possible to do so without endangering the health of the birds. Direct sunlight should strike the birds.

Birds should be comfortably housed. Floors should be covered with a litter of straw and changed whenever it shows any indication of dampness, mustiness or filth.

Artificial light should not be used to stimulate laying for 60 days previous to date of saving first eggs for hatching.

A balanced ration of approximately equal portions of scratch feed and mash should be furnished.

The hens should be supplied with some type of green feed such as mangels or sprouted oats as well as hops filled with oyster shell and grit.

Regularity and good care for a month or six weeks prior to saving of eggs as well as during the period of saving of eggs for hatching, combined with the above essentials, should produce eggs which will hatch a high per cent of live chicks.

## Turkeys With Diarrhea

Diarrhea is one of the prominent symptoms of blackhead in turkeys, though it may also occur from other causes. It is a pretty safe guess that blackhead is present when diarrhea appears and the turkeys begin to drop dead, one by one, as the disease progresses. No remedy of any considerable value has yet been found for this trouble. Each turkey may be given a dose of castor oil, one to two teaspoonfuls, when any looseness of the bowels appear. This will clear out any irritating matter.

## Improvement of Flock

One of the most economical methods of improvement of the poultry flock is by the purchase of a few settings of hatching eggs. From these may be raised a few females and enough breeding males to head the flock during the succeeding year. Care should be taken to make sure that the stock from which one is purchasing eggs is superior to his own.

## Nests Easily Cleaned

Nests for laying hens can be easily cleaned if they are built in sections, or tiers, of three or more nests, without bottoms, and set on shelves. When the nests are pulled from the shelf all the straw and dirt will fall to the floor.

## Poultry Notes

Teach birds to roost early—prevents crowding.

Put young chicks in clean house on fresh ground.

Rest chicks in boxes for a few hours before putting into brooder.

Have brooder house ready before the chicks arrive.

Segregate cockerels from pullets as soon as possible. Keep forcing pullets along with mash, even when on range.

Look out for overheated brooders and brooder house area. Make an inspection of all apparatus regularly and take no chances.

Do you know why big dressed chickens will not sell readily? The city man is a frugal buyer—he has to be—and chicken soon runs up the price when heavy.

If disease is in your flock, there is a cause. Hunt for it, and burn or bury all dead chicks without a second's delay.

If you have a good old mother hen for chickens, don't kill or sell her. Even if she only lays five eggs a year, she earns her feed in brooding.

To throw away the addled eggs at hatching time is to teach some animal bad habits, or pollute the air. Bury them deep or burn them at once.

## More Demand for Silk

The silk-weaving industry in France is largely concentrated in the region round Lyons and the departments of the Isere and the Loire. Weaving looms total 50,000, of which slightly more than half are mechanically operated. This industry has shown a rapid increase in the department of Isere during the last 15 years, 34 new silk-weaving establishments having been set up and the number of looms increased by 40 per cent.

## World's Rarest Stamp

The rarest stamp in the world is the one-cent British Guiana of 1856. Only one specimen is known to exist. This year the postal authorities in British Guiana ran short of stamps, and temporarily supplied the lack by having a "crude design" of a ship, around which they placed the necessary lettering, printed in a local office. This stamp was sold recently for \$20,000.

## Effect of Coffee Drinking

Coffee owes its well-known stimulating action to the presence of the alkaloid caffeine. This substance has a diuretic action upon the kidneys and raises blood pressure. This influence upon blood pressure is probably the reason sleepiness may be prevented by partaking of coffee. Muscular energy is augmented and the sense of fatigue dissipated by the use of this stimulant.

## Ears Growing Larger

Doctor Pfuffer, a Viennese ear specialist, has demonstrated by measurements that the human ear is growing larger and larger from generation to generation. He suggests that the fact may be due to the increased number and volume of sounds connected with modern life, especially in towns, and the more complicated demands made by civilized man on his hearing.

## Hessians in America

Of the 20,937 Hessians that came to America during the Revolutionary war only 17,313 returned to Germany. Of these remaining, 548 were killed, and some of the 1,652 wounded died. Some also disappeared, but a great number are known to have remained and settled; grants were given them in Nova Scotia, but many scattered to different parts of the country.

## He Lost Stouter

Felix Isman tells an amusing story of the psychology of gamblers. "Two men went to a gambling house and played for some hours. When they left, one berated the other: 'Why didn't you do as I told you? You wouldn't have lost.' 'But,' said the other, 'you lost just as much as I did.' 'Yes, I did, but mine lasted longer than yours.'—Outlook.

## Considerate Motorists

"I hold no brief for the motorist," writes J. B., "but one day I saw quite a number of them slow down and turn aside in order to avoid running over an animal on the highway. To be exact, the animal was a circus elephant."—Boston Transcript.

## Avoid Gluttony

By eating what is sufficient man is enabled to work, he is hindered from working and becomes heavy, idle, and stupid if he takes too much. As to bodily distempers occasioned by excess, there is no end of them.—Jones.

## Books Reveal Character

The first thing naturally which one enters a scholar's library is to look at his books. One gets a notion very speedily of his tastes and the ranges of his pursuits by a glance round his bookshelves.—Hoyes.

## Touching Up Laggards

Church wardens in England are still empowered, by an old law, to go around public houses and turn out the people found on the premises when the church bell has stopped ringing for service.

## Dangerous to Keep

Buy iodine in small quantities because as it ages the alcohol evaporates and the tincture becomes concentrated, thereby greatly increasing the strength.

## They Do

A writer says that man should be master of his own home or know the reason why. Married men usually know the reason why.—Passing Show.

## Soap Named for Savona

Soap takes its name from Savona, an ancient seaport town of Italy, famous for its manufacture of soap in the days of the Romans.

## Frisco's Fine Park

Golden Gate park in San Francisco covers 1,013 acres, cost \$500,000 when first established and \$6,000,000 since 1870.

## That's Why They Do It

Jud Thinkins says it's a mistake to put on airs, thereby causing folks to envy you something you maybe haven't got.

## Relativity

The highest mountain has about the same relation to the size of the earth as the thickness of a sheet of paper pasted on an orange.

## Hard Test for Silk

A Chinese textile made of raw silk can be buried in the earth a year without deteriorating.

## ANNUAL MEET WILL BE HELD HERE SOON

New Cinder Track Will Be Used. Records Are Expected to Be Made This Year.

(From The Goldenrod)

A track meet of athletes from the high schools of northeastern Nebraska will be held on the Wayne normal track under the auspices of the "W" club, May 15, it has been announced by those in charge of the arrangements. The meet, which is an annual event, is becoming one of the school's biggest athletic events. This year the new cinder track will be used, and rain will be unable to interfere with the meet as it has done in former years. Due to the increased interest in track activities throughout the state it is thought that several new records may be set at this meet.

Competition, it is believed, will be close. Hartington, Neligh, Norfolk, Tekamah, and Randolph will enroll strong teams in the contest. Crofton also will be on hand this year.

Cups will be awarded for the medley, the high point man, and for the winning team. Medals will be given to all contestants who win first, second, or third places in the events. Only one man from each school will be allowed to enter an event. Individuals will be limited to but three events.

The Northeast Nebraska records as made in Wayne in previous years are as follows:

- 100 yard dash, 10.5—Reese, Randolph, '13; Ankey, Laurel, '13.
- 200 yard dash, 23.5—Reese, Randolph, '12.
- 440 yard dash, 56.6—Black, Randolph, '21.
- 880 yard dash, 2:14.8—Willert, Tekamah, '24.
- 120 yard high hurdles, 17.6—23—Anderson, Bloomfield, '23.
- 220 yard low hurdles, 29.1—13—Sackett, Tekamah, '25.
- High Jump, 5-ft. 6-in.—Parks, Plainview, '19; Anderson, Bloomfield, '22.
- Broad Jump, 21-ft. 11-in.—Stone, Bloomfield, '11.
- Pole Vault, 10-ft. 2-in.—Hammerback, Crofton, '25.
- Shot Put, 48-ft. 3-in.—Parks, Plainview, '19.
- Discus Throw, 111-ft.—Baker, Norfolk, '25.
- Javelin, 157-ft.—Andrews, Randolph, '25.
- Medley Race, 3:59—Neligh.

## Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY VISITS GIRLS OF WAYNE CHAPTER

(From The Goldenrod)

The Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Rocky Mountain region, Miss Frances Perry of Denver, spent the early part of the week of April 12 visiting with the local Y. W. and advising new officers. She used a room in the administration building as her office where she received the girls who called for assistance in solving their problems.

While Miss Perry was in Wayne she was the guest of honor at two social functions. The new cabinet entertained at dinner in her honor on Monday evening in the cafeteria. The old cabinet held open house and served tea in the Terrace hall parlor, Tuesday afternoon from three until five so that the girls would all have a chance to meet Miss Perry.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. was held Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday in order that Miss Perry might be with the club.

The keynote of her talk, "If you would live radiantly, joyously, gloriously, and freely, you must learn to think," was reiterated many times. Miss Perry went on to say that the accusation has been made many times that college young people do not think. It is to be feared that this is much too true but the young people are beginning to realize the importance of thinking. An English educator accused the American students of being "spoon-fed." They accept everything their instructors say and do no reasoning on their own side. Miss Perry cited the instance of the professor in an American college who made a statement to the effect that the thoughts went from his mouth through the student's fountain pen to his notebook and finally passed back to the professor in an examination. In all the process it does not touch the head. To further illustrate this Miss Perry said she asked some girls about the gist of a speech a chapel speaker had given. They thought a while and finally said, "Well, he made seven points. I can't remember just now what he said but I have it all in my notebook."

Miss Perry was not pessimistic but she did point out the danger and folly of not thinking. As prospective teachers, Wayne students should learn to think, for, as Miss Perry showed clearly, "We cannot lead where we have not been."

Then the speaker took a constructive view of thinking. She pointed out some questions which the members of the Y. W. should think over.

Some of them are: Why did I come to school? Why am I living? Why am I going to teach? Why do I belong to the Y. W.? Why am I a Christian? Those questions need to be taken out in to the open, be given the consideration which they deserve, and be answered definitely. In fact Miss Perry advised taking from forty-five minutes to two hours daily just to think—really think. "And so," concluded Miss Perry, "if we would live radiantly, joyously, gloriously, and freely we must learn to think!"

Miss Perry was a very interesting, forceful speaker. Her personality shone forth in every word. All of the girls who attended felt well repaid for coming to the meeting.

## UPHOLDING THE CONSTITUTION AND MAINTAINING THE LAW

The following news report from Washington of the attitude of Senator Borah of Idaho, it seem to us, is the only stand that is logical and consistent with good citizenship.

The prohibition war that has been raging before the senate investigating committee seems certain to occupy a prominent place from now on in debate on the floor of the senate itself.

As a result of the speech yesterday of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, challenging those who are campaigning against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, the modifications are expected to renew, as soon as opportunity offers, their argument for a change.

Senator Borah's speech yesterday attracted unusual attention, and his arguments for respect for the dry law led dry senators to break senate precedent by joining in the applause. His utterances aroused even more interest today when members had an opportunity to weigh more carefully his challenge to the wets.

The Idaho senator quoted the eighteenth amendment, referred to binding interpretation placed upon it by the supreme court, and continued:

"The amendment binds every official and every citizen, and so long as it remains there it is the first duty of good citizenship to respect it and seek to uphold it. We are now engaged in a great campaign to find a way by which to evade the constitution without apparently doing so; to find a method by which we can counteract or nullify its terms without specifically repealing this part of the constitution or without modifying it directly. It is a campaign to sterilize the constitution while professing to respect it.

Authority of the Amendment

"No one contends that those who are opposed to prohibition have not the right to carry on a campaign for the purpose of changing the constitution, but so long as it remains a part of the constitution it is the duty of every citizen loyally to support and maintain it, not only in letter but in spirit."

"Senator Borah added that in his opinion it was a very serious problem whether "it was wise" to take over "the great body of police power" which the federal government assumed when the dry amendment was adopted, but added that if a mistake was made, it could be remedied only by repealing or amending the amendment itself. It could not be done, he said, by transferring the power of enforcement to the states, or by changing the Volstead act.

"The man hunting his neighbor with a shotgun," he continued, "is simply impatient with the law. And those who would disregard the constitution because it takes too long to amend it, are appealing to the spirit of the mob."

Quoting from the testimony of District Attorney Buckner of New York, before the prohibition committee, Senator Borah characterized as "cowardly contemptible expediency" any proposal to let the states define and enforce the dry law.

## "It Is Treason"

"The great civil war was fought over that principle," he said, "to my mind it is treason; it is a deliberate evasion of the constitution. It is disloyalty to the first principle of a federal union and a violation of the oath which every federal officer takes when he takes office."

## FIRE NEAR CENTER

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn and contents on the Waldo Warringer farm early Tuesday morning. The family had retired at usual hour, and knew nothing of the fire until awakened by neighbors who had happened to see it before the owners. Twenty cows and sixteen calves were lost in the fire besides grain and other things. The loss is reported at \$3,000 or more, partially covered by insurance.

## TRUTH AND OTHER THINGS

(by Edgar Howard)

It was a most remarkable scene—a whole flock of priests and preachers—nine of them—a Methodist, a Lutheran, a Baptist, a Congregationalist, a Presbyterian, a Universalist, a Unitarian, a Roman Catholic, an Episcopalian and a Jewish rabbi—all on the platform together, called there to entertain a multitude of good sports in the national convention of the Isaak Walton League of America. And what a happy lot they were. They vied with each other in telling fish stories. I rather anticipated that a sedate Lutheran pastor would be the tamest storyteller in the bunch, but indeed he brought more noise from that crowd than all the other preachers combined, although all the others were live wires. The happiest part of the programme to me was the fact that a bunch of preachers, all differently aligned as to creed, could get together and work together like a bunch of brothers in the game of making happy the members of the convention which they addressed. Oh, if only all of us who claim to be Christians could be as happy in our treatment of each other as were those nine preachers in their treatment of each other, what a happy old world this would be for all of us!

Did you ever see a Scotch Catholic priest? There was one in this bunch of prelates. His parish is in South Dakota, and I think his name is McPherson, but in appearance he was a regulation Irishman. He told good stories, most of them Scotch stories. I must relate one of them. Sandy had a sore tongue. It swelled until he was unable to talk. He called a doctor, but was unable to tell him what was the matter with his tongue. The doctor examined the tongue and reported that it had a splinter in it. He asked Sandy how that splinter ever got into his tongue. Sandy couldn't talk. The doctor asked Sandy's wife if she could imagine how that big splinter got into Sandy's tongue. The good woman replied: "I dinna can tell for sure, but I remember that last night Sandy spilled some whuskey on the floor."

I saw Judge Kencaw Mountain Landis in action one night recently. He was serving as toastmaster at a Waltonian banquet. It was a fine spectacle. The old judge has a shock of snow white hair. He is the exalted ruler of professional baseball in America. At times he was gentle as a woman, and again he was as fierce as in the old days when he was judge of the United States court, imposing a fine of a million dollars on some Standard Oil offenders. What a shame it was that the American people permitted Judge Landis to leave the United States court bench in order to take the supreme seat on the bench of organized baseball. And yet he was not to blame. In his effort to make big criminals and little criminals look just alike in the eyes of the law Judge Landis didn't have any sympathy or support from the other federal magistrates. He played a lone hand, and played it well. One day the owners of the big baseball clubs went to Landis and offered him a life job at \$40,000 a year if he would let them crown him as czar of baseball. He wanted to remain on the bench and send a few more crooks to the penitentiary, but then he remembered that it didn't do much good, because some higher court would quickly let the big crooks go free, and in disgust he threw up his judicial job and took the post of baseball czar, and also the \$40,000 annual salary.

One of those preachers about whom I have been writing put a question to the banquet crowd. He asked somebody to tell him the difference between a young man, an old man and a worm. Nobody could tell the difference. And then the preacher said there is no difference at all between a young man, an old man, and a worm—the chicken gets all three of them.

I shall not now try to tell to my Nebraska folks the story of the national convention of the Isaak Walton League. It is a sad story in part, and yet I cannot see how it might have been avoided. The league was the child of Bill Dilg, who had been its national president from the day he organized the first chapter of the league. His remarkable personality was responsible for its birth and for its growth to a membership of a quarter million within the short space of four years. During the past years Dilg has been a sick man. A cancer is gnawing at his throat. His bodily ill produced mental illness, and at times he has not been responsible for his conduct. He had many lovers in the great convention, but his fondest admirers could not advocate his election to another term as president, being aware of his bodily and mental state. And so the convention chose another for president. I could not endorse the peculiar conduct of Dilg when he stood like a lion at bay before the convention which was soon to divest him of his official honors, and yet I could not keep back my tears of sympathy for the old fighter. All Waltonians will

miss the leadership of the inimitable Bill Dilg, but I am sure that he, even in defeat, will desire his every friend to press forward in behalf of the principles of the great organization of which he was both father and mother. Nebraska had a fine delegation in the national convention. Under the leadership of Webb Rice, of Norfolk, and Doctor Cressap, of Nebraska City, the Nebraskans made such a good impression upon the convention that it passed a resolution recommending to the executive committee the calling of the 1927 national convention in Omaha, and I understand Omaha will be selected by the committee. Usually it costs big money for any city to win such a big convention, but it didn't cost Omaha a penny to secure that recommendation which the Nebraska delegation put across at Chicago. If it be true, as reported, that the executive committee has selected Omaha as convention town for 1927, then it will be the first time such a national convention has ever been held outside of Chicago.

I notice that my good friend, Doctor Cass Barns, of the Madison Star-Mail, insists that I will be proper timber for the making of a vice-presidential nominee in 1928. That's going some too fast for me. The pace makes me dizzy. I have talked with a lot of old-timers down here about the matter, and their views are almost unanimous that a good man ought to remain in congress at least twenty years before accepting a nomination for vice-president. I am inclined to believe they are right about it. I sure enjoy reading the pretty words written by Doctor Barns when he said I was vice-presidential timber, but I am inclined to agree with John Garner, the "Hon of Texas," when he said to me: "Edgar, put ambition behind you. When ambition suggests that you ought to quit the House and go to the Senate, then's the time you ought to remember what Shakespeare said about ambition. When ambition suggests that you ought to trade places with Charley Dawes—why, Edgar, just tell ambition to go hence, and don't stutter when you tell it." I am very fond of John Garner.

## MCCORMICK-McCRARY

At Wynot, Saturday, April 10, 1926, occurred the marriage of Miss Anna Irene McCormick, daughter of Editor and Mrs. H. A. McCormick, and Mr. Dean B. McCrary of Omaha, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss McCormick was a student at the Wayne State Teachers' college, and a successful teacher for a number of years.

## BELDEN BOY CLUB CHAMPION

Belden, April 19.—Harry Gries, son of W. J. Gries of Belden, has been chosen champion of the boys' baby beef club of Cedar county. The champions of the different counties are chosen on the basis of their record as members of the club, their gains, profits, scientific knowledge of feeding, general work and other things entering into successful breeding and feeding.

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# FARM POULTRY

## ARTIFICIAL CHICK MUST BE CODDLED

Overcoming lack of vitality in the artificially reared chicken is one of the chief problems of the modern poultry producer in the opinion of Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The artificial chicken," said Professor Payne, "is hatched artificially, brooded artificially, supplied an artificial ration, and latest scientific developments have made it profitable to supply this type of chicken with artificial sunlight—light from quartz mercury vapor lamps.

"The artificial chicken has little in common with its ancestors who were hatched in small numbers under hens. They fed on grain around the stack, grasshoppers from field, and minerals from the soil. They grew to be strong, robust chickens, able to roost in the top of a tree or in the wagon shed all winter and be none the worse for exposure in the spring. They produced a meager surplus for the market basket and the dinner table, but they did survive. Health and vigor were their chief assets.

"The important thing in managing this new chicken is to make its artificial life as natural as possible, recognize its shortcomings, and keep the poultry house free from drafts and dry."

The advantages of the artificial chicken are that it has a more rapid rate of growth, loses the maternal instinct, and is a heavier producer of eggs, Professor Payne stated.

## Natural Incubation Is

### Most Satisfactory Plan

Natural incubation has proved to be the most satisfactory method of hatching goose eggs. The first eggs that are laid should be placed under domestic hens for incubation. Large Brahma and Cochon hens can incubate seven goose eggs at one time, while hens of the American breeds will not be able to cover more than four or five, depending on the size of the hen and the size of the eggs. Geese will cover nine or more eggs. It is always advisable to have a smaller number under domestic hens and geese than they can cover. The period of incubation for goose eggs is from 28 to 30 days. Geese are remarkably good sitters and are very successful in hatching their eggs. In order to successfully incubate goose eggs, a certain amount of moisture is required. In some localities it is the custom during dry weather, or when the nest is located in a place that is unusually dry, to dampen the eggs every four days by sprinkling them with water warmed to a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. It is generally considered, however, that it is better to moisten the earth around the nest, or if geese are used, to permit the geese the privilege of a swimming pool. If she has the opportunity of swimming, she will carry some moisture to the eggs in her feathers each time she comes from the water.

## Insure Development of

### Goslings by Right Care

Hens are often given four to six goose eggs to incubate, but as the eggs are large, the hen may not give them enough turning. Turning them by hand once or twice a day helps to insure the proper development of the goslings. If the goose has her nest on the damp ground, it is not necessary to add moisture to the eggs.

When goose eggs are hatched in an incubator, or in a nest that is dry, moisture should be added. On the seventh day sprinkle the eggs with water at about 100 degrees. During the second week sprinkle the eggs twice. At the start of the third week they can be soaked in warm water for a minute about every three days. During the last three days, soak the eggs for a half-minute to a minute every day. Goose eggs usually take about thirty days to hatch, but the time may vary from twenty-eight to thirty-three days.

## White Diarrhea Cause

White diarrhea is transmitted from the hen, which is a carrier of the disease, through the egg to the chick. Scientific investigators tell us that three testings of the flock may be necessary to eliminate, or nearly eliminate, the trouble. The fact that the disease may have seemed to be dormant one year and then appeared again may be due to two causes. New birds may have become carriers. All of the carriers may not have been eliminated by the test.

## Hens for Breeding

Hens that have gone through their second laying season are usually used for breeding purposes and they are considered the best. The reasons that pullets are not used is that the percentage of eggs that hatch is small and that the chicks are small and sometimes lack vitality. The size of the chicks is largely determined by the size of the egg. The chances are that you would not be satisfied with the results if you use the pullets for breeders.

## Washington's Church

The church which General Washington attended was given the name "Pohick Church" on account of its proximity to Pohick Run. This was probably so named because of the many hickory trees growing there. Pawohickora, a food of the Algonquian Indians of Virginia, was made of the pounded nut kernels and water. The name was transferred by the whites to the tree bearing the nuts, and was shortened to pohickery and finally to hickory.

## Aristocratic Redbird

The redbird is no communist. He is an individualist of the most marked degree. The flocking habits of his feathered brethren are not for him. He stands solitary and individualized, helmeted and handsome. If he and his kind had chosen Russia for a dwelling place extermination would have come before this, for the redbird is an aristocrat and he cannot conceal the fact if he would.

## Shaving in Egypt

According to Herodotus, the Egyptians shaved continually, and only let the hair and beard grow when they were in mourning. The barber of the ancient Egyptians was known as the haq. He employed various instruments. A razor sometimes in the shape of a small, short hatchet with a recurved handle and other instruments shaped like a knife were most generally used.—Hills Crescent.

## Differences in Flour

The difference between whole wheat flour and graham flour is that there is less coarse bran in the so-called whole wheat flour than in the graham. Alexander Graham was the first to advocate milling the entire wheat, adding nothing to it and subtracting nothing from it. In some mills the whole wheat flour is a product of the whole wheat put through a process to take out the coarsest bran.

## Jazz Reaches Albania

In Albania, the somewhat backward country in the heart of the Balkans, the jazz age has not made itself felt except as jazz music and a new idea brought in mainly by the new emigrants. The natives of Albania recently took up jazz music and dancing with a vim, however, after it was introduced by the American and English colony at Tirana, the capital.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Language of Crows

"The crow is a bird with a distinct language," says Schuyler Mathews, "which one may study with profitable results." Mr. Mathews asserts that he has heard the crow say very distinctly: "Come this way, quick!" Moreover, "when he is tamed he is very loyal to his friend and protector, recognizing his voice and answering his call at once."

## Black Tooth Is Custom

Black stain is put on a Japanese girl's teeth just before she marries. The custom is more usually practiced among the wealthy classes of the people, and the stain is a repulsive kind of varnish that takes many months to wear off.

## To Beautify the Home

Bittersweet, which can be found along the country road, brightens the drabdest home when banked on a mantle, stuck in a plain stone jar, crock, or burning like flame from a copper or brass bowl.

## Two Definitions

Here's what one schoolboy wrote in his examination paper: "The hen is the bird that lays the breakfast. A cow is an animal you get milk from when the grocery store is closed."—Progressive Grocer.

## Never Fairly Judged

We never know the true value of things. While they live we are too sensitive to their faults; when we have lost them we only see their virtues.—Hare.

## And a Coat of Paint?

The case grew out of her arrest recently when she drove an automobile clad in pajamas and a bathing suit.—From a news item in a Washington paper.

## Life's Seasoning

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions—countless infinitesimals of pleasurable thought and genial feeling.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

## As Time Flies

Time flies, and barbers are chiropractors, undertakers are morticians, wiremen are electrologists and trusts are mergers.—Detroit News.

## We Shouldn't Wonder

From a boy's history paper: "About this time Columbus was cursing around among the West Indies."—Boston Transcript.

## The Primrose Path

You can say one thing for love at first sight. It makes life easy for divorce lawyers.—Rutland Herald.

## Lost Motion

Sometimes a man's aim is all right, but he is firing with blank cartridges.—Los Angeles Times.

## Yea, Verily

Most people worry less over the quality of their past than over the quantity of it.

## The Scrupulous Elspeth

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"GO 'WAY! I'm cross as my legs, or the Macgillivray Tartan!" Elspeth flung at Cowdray from the floor, where indeed her legs were most intricately crossed.

Instantly he backed out of range, and asked: "Wherefore the thushness of this, O Lady Beautiful? You surely haven't fallen for extra-illustrating."

Elspeth shook her head, saying: "Worse—and more of it! Pure humanity. Yesterday I went through the orphan's ward at St. Michael's—fifty poor things under nine—and only three picture books to fight over—so ragged, too, they almost tear at a touch."

"Let's make truce," said Cowdray. "Wash the smudges from your face and your temper, and come along with me a matter of three hours. It will be worth fifty picture books to your dear orphans, brandy-spuddy new ones. Now—say what?"

"It goes so do I," from Elspeth, scrambling to her feet.

Long before they came to town she had decided on only a dozen books, as many games, dolls for all the girls, tops and balls for the boys—and glorious small jars of stick candy for all the ward, not to name a fancy box for the head nurse. A sane and solid person, yet her keen eyes dimmed, her voice got a bit husky as she accepted the girls and said: "All I can do, is to wish you even half the happiness you have given me today. It's more than ever I've dared pray for—it seemed God had clean forgotten all these little ones."

"We're coming again—if you'll adopt us into the family," Elspeth answered, beaming at Cowdray. He sat statue-still, statue-still, as they whirled away, saying never a word until they were near his own gate.

"If I lived up to my prate ancestor," he began, "I'd imprison you here—you are all the place lacks of absolute perfection. It's been offered you several times. Am I so little worth while you will not even rest me?"

"Why—if I had said No—and looked it—you would have stopped coming—and that would have been—dreadful—I have so few diversions," from Elspeth brightly.

Cowdray laughed, answering with a chuckle: "How about the alternative? Yes is, you know, only a letter longer."

She turned, looked him full in the face, as she said: "The society columns—someone, possibly your fiancée, sent me a clipping which said you were here beautifying your ancestral estate, against the coming of your bride, who was abroad, regaining her health after a long illness, and selecting her trousseau—"

"I must see it," from Cowdray, through set teeth. Elspeth interrupted him, her cheeks flaming: "Can you say to my face: 'No woman has even a moral claim on me?'"

Cowdray flushed darkly. "That depends," he said. "I have neither offered nor promised marriage to any other woman—I have played about more than a bit with two or three. If they chose to think I was serious it was their mistake."

"Of which you were the first cause," from Elspeth stormily. "Go back to them—and choose the one that needs you most!"

"I will not. My name is not Quixote!" Cowdray burst out furiously. "You are the only mate I covet—falling you, I will have none."

"Then—take me home, please," Elspeth said, suddenly white-lipped. Safe at her home portal she held out her hand to him, saying, "Good luck to you—and good-by."

"It's good-by—until next time only," Cowdray said.

Cowdray thought the matter over carefully that afternoon. Mrs. Mazetta Nairn had no doubt inspired the paragraph. She had, he recalled, kinfolk in his home neighborhood—through whom she had heard of his siege of Elspeth and acted accordingly.

As he turned into the highway a familiar hall sounded: "Halt, ye scoundrel! Come to tell your luvous news—could wait for your return, but knew by instinct where to find you. Oh, yes, Zetta had put me wise. She's married and henceforth I'm allmony-free. So we're both safe ever after—let's hold a lodge of rejoicing."

"Agreed!" from Cowdray. "But first some other body must be let into the secret. She's turned me down, cold, on account of Mazetta's supposed prior claim. Come back with me and tell her the news—I assure you she's worth the trouble—simply to look at."

They turned about, they looked, and left—to hold their lodge of joy and liberty, with right good will. Nairn, on the edge of journeying to South Africa, gave Elspeth a kiss in advance, saying with a chuckle: "I dare Cowdray to object—he's kissed my wife often enough to even up for a hundred. But don't you worry over it—can't charge him even with contributory negligence—Mazetta is the sort that lets no man escape."

## Time to Go

Hill—What time is it?  
Dale—Five thirty.

"By George, I've got to rush out and meet my wife at four o'clock."

## Not Necessary

Father—My daughter, don't give that young man any encouragement.  
Daughter—I don't have to give him any. He takes it.

## Paying an Obligation

Few of us have been so exceptionally unfortunate as not to find, in our own age, some experienced friend who has helped us by precious counsel, never to be forgotten. We cannot render it in kind, but perhaps in the fullness of time it may become our noblest duty to aid another as we have ourselves been aided, and to transmit to him an invaluable treasure—the tradition of the intellectual life.—P. G. Hamerton.

## Beginning Ice Industry

Probably the first ice cut and shipped as an article of commerce was sent in 1799 from New York to Charleston, S. C., but the real beginning of the industry came in 1805, when Frederick Tudor of Boston shipped a cargo of 130 tons to the West Indies. The artificial ice business dates from 1800, but did not become of commercial importance until about 1850.

## Synthetic Silk

Spruce logs floated in at one end of a factory come out at the other end in the form of artificial silk, skeins of glossy yarn that are shipped to all points throughout the country. The wood pulp costs five cents a pound while the synthetic silk sells for \$2 a pound, and more than that when purchased in the form of neckties, shirts, sweaters and stockings for both men and women.

## Enamel From Snails

A gelatinous substance produced by some of the larger varieties of snails is being used as a substitute for Japanese enamel in decorating boxes, vases and imitation antiques. It is said to resist age and give a brilliant surface when hard. It is also well suited to dyeing while in a soft state, and only experts are said to be able to tell it from the more costly Oriental substance.

## Coldest Known to Science

Liquid air is a transparent, limpid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents—nitrogen—194 degrees centigrade; oxygen—183 degrees centigrade.

## Trees "Go to Sleep"

Trees put themselves to sleep for the winter, according to investigations conducted by the Westinghouse Lamp company. These investigations show that the belief that trees are "put to sleep" by the various seasonal changes is inaccurate, as the trees "go to sleep" themselves.

## Laugh If You Want To

My Aunt Emma says the poor we have with us always and husbands, too, so grin an' bear it! While there's life, there's hope the calla lilies will be delivered some day! My Aunt Emma is what is known in the vernacular as a misogynist.—Chicago Post.

## Waterproof Shoes

When polishing shoes in rainy weather put an extra amount of polish along the joint between the uppers and soles. This will make them waterproof and prevent mud from caking on the leather.

## Odd Book Once Popular

The "Anatomy of Melancholy" the famous work of Robert Burton, which was published in 1621, under the pseudonym of Democritus Junior, went through eight editions within half a century after its publication.

## Match Consumption

If all the matches used by the average person in a period of fifty years could be made into one huge "safety," it would be a foot square and five feet in height, with a head as big as four footballs rolled into one.

## Candle Economy

Place candles in the refrigerator for a couple of days before lighting and they will burn twice as long. It will also prevent the wax trickling down over the candlestick.

## Trees and Shrubs

Trees have single stems or trunks which branch out at some distance from the ground, while shrubs often have several stems and are of lower growth and bushy habit.

## Persian Proverb

Two things indicate a weak mind—to be silent when it is proper to speak, and to speak when it is proper to be silent.

## Stunning

"How stunning," remarked the cave woman, as her boy friend wooed her with a club.—Notre Dame Juggler.

## Love's Mission

Love is the medicine of all moral evil. By it the world is to be cured of sin.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## Commendable Stinginess

Never borrow trouble, and remember also to be liberal in giving it.—Boston Transcript.

## But Almost Impossible

It's fine to know big words and not use them.—Atchison Globe.

## Poland's Thatched Roofs

Thatched roofs cover four-fifths of the buildings in Poland.



MARY GRAHAM BOYD  
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## REPORT CARD

In the town of Reven-Saw the children and their parents...

The parents took the children to school and the children to school. The parents took the children to school and the children to school.

The parents had thought it would be fun to be children for a week. Nothing to worry them, and the children had thought it would be fun to be parents and to do the disciplining and attending to everything.

The parents went to school and the children stayed home and did the work of parents. These new parents were called by their own names, with "parent" before each name, and the new children were called by their own last names with "Mother" or "Daddy" before it, so that Mrs. Fenwick, who had been the parent, was now little Mother Fenwick and her daughter Sally was called Parent Sally.

The teachers sent home the children's reports by the children themselves and it was a very solemn evening in almost every home in Reven-Saw when the parents looked at the report cards. None of the children did as well as their parents thought they should have done. Not one.

Little Mother Fenwick's report card was quite good as far as her lessons were concerned and little Mother Penwick hoped her parents would be so pleased with that that they would notice what her teacher had written down in the corner ink.

Little Mother Fenwick is an apt pupil and would be a pride to the school if it were not for her habit of talking too much. She is constantly interrupting and whispering and while it does not affect her own work in particular it is bad for the school and for the other pupils.

Parent Sally's face was very grave when she saw this, as she did the very first thing!

"Mother Fenwick," she said, "I'm sorry to see what your teacher has written. I wouldn't blame you if you weren't good in all your lessons."

"Some lessons are hard to learn, and take time, but any child can be good. To think that a child of mine..."

Parent Robert was talking to little Daddy Fenwick.

"What's this? What's this? You—a banker's son, and your arithmetic is just above the pass mark. Surely you could do better than that! This is anything but good news."

Altogether it was a dismal night and when the little Mothers and Daddies compared notes the next day it seemed as though no one had had an exactly pleasant and jolly evening.

Some time after this came word that some of the relatives were coming to visit. The new parents were quite upset. The visiting relatives had stayed away for a long time because they had thought everything would be too upset for their nerves.

Now that they had not heard of anything particularly upsetting happening in Reven-Saw they had decided to satisfy their curiosity and see how all was turning out.

The parents, however, wrote and asked the relatives to wait until the school's examinations were over and the big pageant which would immediately follow. The relatives, somewhat hurt, agreed.

The parents could tell that from their letters and it made them feel a little uncomfortable and as though they should have let them come at once in spite of the confusion.

Still, it was better this way, even though some of the relatives found it hard to understand.

## Ups and Downs

Mother—Did you call Mary up this morning?

Daughter—Yes, but she wasn't down.

Mother—But why didn't you call her down?

Daughter—Because she wasn't up.

Mother—Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up.

## Ever Hear This Kind?

A small miss was allowed to hold a baby chick. She held it up to her face to feel the soft down.

"O-o-o!" she exclaimed, eyes large with wonder and excitement. "I can hear its static!"

Drum Kan, of that was obliged to not use the nests in the...

She went in the store the other day and she bought a quail. She took the quail and ten chicks. She took the mother quail came and took all the little quails in Indianapolis News.

## Last Day of Carnival

"Mardi Gras" gets its name from the French practice of parading a fat ox (bouef gras) during the celebration of the day. The name means fat Tuesday, "Mardi" being the French for Tuesday. It is the last day of carnival, the latter comprising the last three days before Lent, the feast or season of rejoicing observed with public merriment, revelry and feasts.

## Nature's Wise Guidance

There are certain insects which never partake of vegetable food, but whose young must have it to live. The females are led unerringly by the maternal instinct to deposit their eggs on plants which provide the right kind of food when it is needed. Experiments indicate that they are guided largely by the sense of smell to the desired plants.—Exchange.

## Why Not "In Paris Nat"?

It was a torrid afternoon and the patrons at the Johannisburg baths were many. Indeed there was such a demand for bathing suits that one of the attendants, who fancied himself a classical scholar, was heard to remark: "If we can't get some more costumes in time we'll have them bathing 'in forma pauperis,' instead of 'in statu pupillari.'"

## Dissatisfaction the Spur

I find it to be the height of wisdom not to endeavor to oversee myself and live a life of prudence and common sense, but to see over and above myself, entertain sublime conjectures to make myself the thoroughfare of thrilling thoughts, live all that can be lived. The man who is dissatisfied with himself, what can he not do?—Thorau.

## The Daily Problem

An expedition is being fitted out for the purpose of tracing the origin of man. It is believed the expedition will find the beginning of the race in northern Africa. When it is known where the race came from, will some one please fit out an expedition that will find out where the race is going?—Kansas City Star.

## Derogatory Nickname

James Nokes, a celebrated English comedian of the Seventeenth century, was known as "Nurse" Nokes, from his best role in Otway's play, "Calus Martius." "Calus" was a mixture of "Romeo and Juliet" and another play.

## Grasshoppers' Ears

Perhaps if you were asked to mention the queerest thing about grasshoppers you would answer that it is their ears, which usually are found on the front legs. The great green grasshopper has his under his knee.

## Uncle Eben

"When a man disagrees with you," said Uncle Eben, "don't let it hurt you. He's got to get some right to favor de ideas most beneficial to his business dat you has."—Washington Star.

## Author Immortal

The book that he has made renders its author this service in return, that so long as the book survives, its author remains immortal and cannot die.—De Bury.

## Says Brother Williams

All I want is de work ter do an' de strength ter do it, and after dat, if I don't pull through it won't be my fault.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Washington Coal

The first discovery of coal in the state of Washington was made in 1852 and the first mine was opened on Beltingham bay in 1854.

## Keep Moving

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Olivier Wendell Holmes.

## Youth in Control

The destiny of any nation at any given time depends on the opinions of its young men under five and twenty.—Goethe.

## Correct This Sentence

"Oh, do look quickly, John," cried the wife, "and see what a beautiful ankle that woman has."—Hartford Times.

## Live Long Without Food

Toads, bats and snakes can live longer without food than any other creatures.

THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church... Mr. F. H. ... worship with sermon... Recital...

Methodist Episcopal Church... Mr. F. Townsend, pastor... Sunday school...

Epworth League... The meetings are unusually interesting and helpful...

8:00 p. m. The evening service will be illustrated. You have a chance to visit many interesting places at home and abroad...

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

The annual meeting and fellowship supper will be held Wednesday evening April 23. The Women's missionary union will meet with Mrs. H. Honney...

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation (Missouri Synod) H. Hopmann, Pastor

Bockenhauer's chapel... Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m.

The Waltham League meets Sunday evening 7:30 at 316 Logan. Think not only of the pleasures of life, think of your soul and its needs.

Evangelical Lutheran Church... H. A. Tockhaus, pastor... Sunday school 10 a. m.

April 22, teachers training class at 7 p. m. April 22, choir practice 7 p. m. April 24, Saturday school 2 p. m.

Church of Christ (Disciples) Services held at City Hall. 2:30 p. m. Bible school.

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting at the home of Amos Beckenbauer. Autos will be provided.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church... Coy L. Stager, Pastor... 10:00 church school with lesson study.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon: "What I Owe My Church." Thursday evening Bible Study class at the church at 8:00 o'clock.

St. Mary's Church... Rev. Fr. Kearns, Pastor... Morning services at Wayne at 8:00 o'clock; at Carroll at 11 o'clock.

Why Not Think? It's a little thing to do, just to think. Anyone, no matter who, ought to think.

Take a little time each day from the minutes thrown away. Spare it from your work or play—Stop and think!

You will find that men who fall do not think. Men who find themselves in fall do not think.

That's the trouble that we get. Trouble brewed for you and me. Probably would never be if we'd think.

Shall we, then, consider this? Shall we think? Shall we journey, hit or miss? Or shall we think?

Let's not go along by guess, but rather to ourselves confess. It would help us more or less if we'd think!

HEN AND POULTRY NOTES

Ole Buck of the Nebraska state Press Association was pressed into service as the official reporter for the trip...

At Grafton 1906 attended the show, including the many who attended the evening picture show which was highly educational.

At Hartington the community provided 27 contests to increase interest in the Northwestern Cow and Hen Special. Among them were prizes for the oldest Ford to come to town...

It was so good that a supply of it was promptly purchased for use on the official dining car. Mrs. S. W. Stevens was the maker.

Hartington folks take unusual interest in dairy and poultry products. A feature of the meeting was a program by the Cedar county Poultry club.

Hartington is rather unusual among the larger small towns in Nebraska, that it has no paved streets. The streets are graveled, however, and in excellent condition.

Of Winside Ole Said—For a little town of about 500 people Winside is almost in a class by itself. It has paved streets, a sewer system, city owned light plant, and most modern conveniences.

Wayne County Unusual interest is taken in the promotion of live stock growing in the Wayne county, that section being noted for its calf and pig clubs.

The institution in which Wayne folks take greatest pride is the state normal college. It is next to the oldest normal school in the state, and is excellently equipped for this purpose.

A home made model poultry house was displayed near the train, and gave many visitors a chance to see that such improvements may be home made as well as sent away for.

By unanimous consent, George Jackson, secretary of the state fair, has been elected chaplain of the Cow and Hen Special.

Two views of education: A prominent business man in northeastern Nebraska expresses the opinion that most boys and girls should not go beyond the eighth grade in school.

He thinks they will make better workers and better citizens if they do not have high school and college. And a banker tells this one: A well fixed widow among his customers has made a will leaving a considerable portion of her property to one of her sons.

Recently she called at the bank got her will, and tore it up. She said the boy had refused to go to college, that he insisted upon remaining on the farm, and she said that because he has this idea she is going to change her will and not leave him so much property.

Instances are numerous where entire families of children have gone to college. In one family of four girls, three are graduates of the state university, and the fourth one will go as soon as she is old enough.

One of the older girls is engaged to marry an energetic young farmer. Saturday night and Sunday were spent in Wayne. Total attendance was 2721.

Total attendance for the first week of the Northwestern Cow and Hen Special was 27,247.

Further wants your poultry—adv.

ARBOR DAY ON WAYNE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The people at the State Normal and Teachers College are in shape today to properly celebrate Arbor Day, for they have just completed adding approximately 500 trees to the north part of the campus.

The public domain and its agricultural utility Economists and others familiar with the remaining unreserved public domain are generally agreed that its principal agricultural value lies in its usefulness for grazing.

At the meeting of the county board Tuesday, they passed a resolution designating the surveyed route west from Winside to the county line as a federal aid road.

ARBOR DAY TODAY This is Arbor Day—and have you put out a tree? It is also the banker's day for their annual conventions, and this Northeast Nebraska will meet at Norfolk.

NOTES OF THE SPECIAL Yes, the Wayne band made its appearance and a fine impression of the ability of the members to produce good band music.

OFFICIAL SONG OF THE COW AND HEN SPECIAL Carry me back to old Nebraska That's where the alfalfa and the corn and fatters grow.

That's where the birds warble sweet in the springtime. That's where my heart has longed to go.

That's where I labored so long in the cornfield. Day after day from morn till evening late.

No place on earth do I love more sincerely Than old Nebraska, the Dear Old Sunshine State.

DISTRICT CONTEST WILL BE HELD HERE NEXT SATURDAY The University of Nebraska is again sponsoring the inter-scholastic academic contests of Nebraska high schools, which have been held each spring for the past three years.

The University of Nebraska is again sponsoring the inter-scholastic academic contests of Nebraska high schools, which have been held each spring for the past three years.

The test will be of such a nature that only good general school work will avail in preparation for the same. The awards will be for individual merit and the smallest high school in the state will compete with the largest school on a plane of equality.

Further wants your poultry—adv.

CHICAGO EDUCATOR SPOKE AT MEETING

Dr. Lewis, President of Social Science Organization, Was Pleas'd With The Meeting's Success. (From The Goldenrod)

The social science institute, held here last Friday and Saturday, proved to be one of the most important and successful events of the year. Professor Lewis, president of the Northeast Nebraska Social Science association, which sponsored the institute, stated Saturday afternoon that in his opinion the meeting had been highly successful.

Dr. Howard C. Hill, of Chicago university, president of the National Council for Social Studies, appeared on the program, and spoke four times. Friday afternoon the topic of his address was "Citizenship or Suicide—Which?"

Dr. Hill, in his fourth address before the institute, gave further comment upon the mastery technique method of instruction, and presented an outline for teaching to his listeners.

Superintendent H. N. Rhodes, of Winside, secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Social Science association, spoke briefly to the group.

Should Teach Citizenship In the opening address of the institute Dr. Hill stressed the meaning of citizenship. Citizenship, he said, involves information, inspiration, and participation.

The speaker referred his audience to the fourteenth amendment of the constitution, which relates to citizenship. The amendment defines citizenship as membership in the United States.

REVOLTS OF STUDENTS Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, commented yesterday on recent student revolts which are being supported by The New Student, a national student publication, now celebrating its fourth anniversary.

It is as safe to trust the best minds of youth today as it was thirty or three hundred years ago, said Dr. Thorndike. "In the fundamental, inherent qualities of mind and character, young people are no different. But they probably are less docile, less devoted to custom and tradition, and more ready to say what they think is true, and do what they think is right."

They are more likely to take sensible, scientific views of life, and less anxious to hide ugly facts with romantic decorations. All of this is, on the whole, desirable.

Speaking of the opposition to compulsory military training at City College and the current rebellion against compulsory attendance at chapel at both Yale and Princeton, Dr. Thorndike declared that college men and women were only franker in displaying both their virtues and their vices.

The questioning spirit which was truly scientific was a good thing, he said. "Young people today are not more intelligent than they used to be," he declared. "In fact with so many more students in the colleges the average probably is lower. But the frankness of modern students, their freedom from conventions, make them protest academic restrictions."

A farmer may secure a loan at any time from me. The rate will never increase but the interest cost always decreases. With every loan we give free service and guarantee full satisfaction. Complete information given without cost. Call, phone or write: John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska—adv. M18-7t

FOR RENT—Large bed room, for two, close in, enquire at Democrat office—adv. 1f

SEVENTEEN CARS OF STOCK SHIPPED TO SIOUX CITY

Otto Lutt, car hogs. Otto Sals, car hogs. L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs. Chas. Hiekes, two cars cattle. Otto Fleer, car hogs. Henry Prevert, car hogs. John Greeve, car hogs. Carl E. Wright, one double deck car of sheep.

Wm. Harder, car hogs. Pete O. Larson, car hogs. Anton Pfueger, car hogs. Eph Beckenbauer, car hogs. Oscar Reinhardt, car cattle. Ray Robinson, car hogs. Wm. Woehler, car hogs. Frank Pfueger, car hogs.

Omaha Market Chas Meyer, Jr., car hogs. Further wants your poultry—adv.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA Fat Cattle Rather Dull but Steady—Top \$9.40 HOGS STEADY TO 10c OFF

Lambs Score Another 25@50c Advance—Fat Woolled Lambs \$14.50@15.00; Shorn Lambs \$12.00@12.75; Heavy Lambs \$14.00; Aged Sheep Fully Steady.

Union Stock Yards, April 21, 1928. Receipts of cattle were 8,500 head Tuesday and the market was drabgy throughout although prices held practically steady. Best beefs brought \$3.40. Cow stuff retail firm and stockers and feeders strong.

Quotations on Cattle: Good to choice yearlings, \$3.90@4.50; fair to good yearlings, \$3.75@4.25; common to fair yearlings, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice steers, \$3.30@3.80; fair to good steers, \$3.15@3.65; common to fair steers, \$2.90@3.40; good to choice heifers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.85@3.35; common to fair heifers, \$2.60@3.10; good to prime fed cows, \$3.00@3.50; good to choice fed cows, \$2.75@3.25; fair to good fed cows, \$2.50@3.00; cutters, \$1.50@2.00; canners, \$1.25@1.75; head and butchers bulls, \$1.00@1.50; native bolotina bulls, \$1.00@1.50; native calves, \$1.00@1.50; good to choice feeders, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good feeders, \$2.75@3.25; common to fair feeders, \$2.50@3.00; good to choice stockers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good stockers, \$2.75@3.25; common to fair stockers, \$2.50@3.00; crasy stockers, \$2.50@3.00; stock heifers, \$2.25@2.75; stock cows, \$1.50@2.00; stock calves, \$1.50@2.00.

Hogs Slightly Lower Some 10,500 hogs arrived Tuesday and trade was generally steady although a few spots were lower. Pigs brought \$12.40 and bulk of the trading was at \$11.50@12.25.

Lambs Still Advancing Only 7,500 fresh sheep and lambs were received and under a broad demand prices were again 25@50c higher. Fat woolled lambs sold at \$14.25@15.00, clipped at \$12.25@12.75. Feeders and aged sheep held strong.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, medium to choice, 75 to 90 pounds, \$14.25@15.00; heavies, good to choice, 95 pounds up, \$13.50@14.25; clipped lambs, \$11.75@12.75; shearing lambs, 85 to 110 pounds, \$13.00@14.00; feeding lambs, \$12.50@14.00; yearling wethers, \$9.50@10.25; fat ewes, \$8.75@9.50.

Turkish Food Product Bajant is a Turkish preparation sometimes called rajik and is made by stringing walnuts on pieces of straw twice about one yard long and immersing them in a mixture of grape molasses and flour. After receiving a coating of about one-fourth inch, they are withdrawn and hung up to dry. It is said to be an excellent article of food and palatable.

Making Study Agreeable One of the best methods of order was study agreeable to live with some men, and to suffer all those things of an orderly which the want of knowledge always induces. Smith