

## 42 SENIORS IN CLASS FINISH WAYNE HI

### A Successful School Year Closed at Wayne. Superintendent Hook and Others Return.

Forty-two students—eight boys and thirty-four girls—were graduated from the Wayne high school at the annual commencement program which was held in the Methodist church last Friday evening. Dr. Charles F. Fordyce, of the mental measurements department of the University of Nebraska, was the commencement speaker. In his address he spoke of heredity and environment, and told of their respective values in the matter of character. He urged the students to strive toward the higher things of life and he stressed the value of initiative. Dr. Fordyce expressed the belief that the young people of today are no worse than those of generations past. It is estimated that approximately five hundred persons were present.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Teckhaus, pastor of the German Lutheran church, "The Stars are Brightly Shining" was sung by a girls' octette, which consisted of senior girls. The girls were: Elsie May Carhart, Una Schrupf, Anna Beth Browning, Frances Craig, Florence Beckenhaner, Esther May Ingham, Mercedes Reed, and Mable Hurstad.

After the address of the evening a duet, "The Garden of My Heart" was sung by Mrs. Anne Gamble Johnson and Mr. Frank Gamble.

Mrs. Alice N. Pollard, principal of the high school, announced the names of the honor students who led their class in scholarship throughout the four years of their high school careers. The students and their grades were: Genevieve Wright, 93.7; Mable Hurstad, 92; and Genevieve Craig, 91.3. Miss Wright was awarded the scholarship of one hundred dollars which is awarded to the student in each school who has the highest scholastic standing. This scholarship entitles its owner to a one hundred dollar reduction in tuition and matriculation fees at any of the denominational colleges which are members of the state association through which the awards are given.

The class of '26 was presented to J. H. Kemp, president of the board of education, by T. S. Hook, superintendent of schools. Mr. Kemp presented the forty-two diplomas to the members of the graduating class. Following the singing of the class song by the students the benediction was said by the Rev. Lewis F. Townsend, of the Methodist church.

At the chapel exercises at the teachers college Tuesday morning it was announced by Prof. S. X. Cross, field agent for the college, that forty-one of the forty-two graduates of the local high school had signified their intentions of attending college.

## COLLEGE SENIORS PRESENT POPULAR PLAY AT NORMAL

"The First Year," a play in three acts, was presented in the Wayne normal auditorium Tuesday evening by members of the graduating class. The play depicts the troubles of a young couple during their first year of married life. The students taking part were: Elizabeth Griffen, Flora Viles, Marion McKean, Alice Sherry, Russell Bartels, Melvin Olson, Howard Rhea, Lester Belford, and Lytle Mabbutt. Mrs. Maude Joseph Smith directed the play.

It is extremely hard to make fight scenes appear natural upon the stage, but through the able direction of Mrs. Smith, and the skillful actions of Miss Viles, Mr. Belford, and Mr. Rhea a fight scene was given all the flavor of real combat. The blows were not gentle taps and a vase apparently was smashed against the forehead of one of the players. As a colored servant Marion McKean entwined the second act with many laughs.

## FISHING FEVER BREAKS OUT

Jack Miester tells us that he has the fever this spring and that the remedy is fishing. Himself and Roy McDonald start this morning with the avowed determination not to come home until they have done at least a little successful fishing. They are planning their first stop at DeSmut, South Dakota, and not let up chasing the fish until they have secured at least one good catch, if they have to angle in all of the lakes north from DeSmut to near the north line of South Dakota.

## C. A. GROTHE SELLS WAYNE HOME

A deal has just been closed by which Wallace Brothers from just southwest of Wayne became the owners of the C. A. Grothe home at 220 West 6th street, possession to be given November 1st. We suppose that this means that Wallace Brothers will move to Wayne, and that C. A. Grothe and wife will move to some part of southern California, where a son and daughter reside.

The Grothe home is a splendid residence, fully modern, and made the best possible; and in an exceptionally favored location.

## MAIN-CARHART

Miss Winifred Main, daughter of Mrs. D. C. Main, and John Carhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carhart, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother at four o'clock last Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Lewis F. Townsend officiating. Following a reception at which fifty guests were present, the pair left by automobile for a wedding trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin. It was planned that they should spend a short time with relatives of Mrs. Carhart at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The bridal march was played by Mrs. Hays Main of Vinton, Iowa. The ceremony was performed under an arch of bridal wreath at the foot of which were baskets of Columbia roses, and the bride wore a dress of white chiffon over white satin. Her costume and her veil, which was of coronet style were trimmed with embroidery, pearls, and orange blossoms. Mrs. John Bressler, Jr., sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Ralph Carhart, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. The bride was given away by Hays Main of Vinton, Iowa, a brother of the bride.

At the reception and luncheon which followed the ceremony a color scheme of pink and white prevailed. On the bridal table at which fourteen guests were seated was a center piece of ferns and Columbia roses. The other tables were decorated with crystal baskets in which were lilies of the valley and pink sweet peas.

The bride after her graduation from the Lincoln high school attended Grinnell college for two years and was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1925. The bridegroom attended school at the University of Illinois.

The out of town guests who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hays Main and son, of Vinton, Iowa; Mrs. Gwendolyn Edee, of Pawnee City; Mr. and Mrs. Landers, of Norfolk; and Jack Beattie, of Sioux City, Iowa. Miss Eloise Miner and Esther Johnson, who are teaching in Sioux City, were in Wayne for the wedding.

## ODD FELLOWS HAVE BIG TIME AT BELDEN TUESDAY

Tuesday was Odd Fellow day at Belden when the lodge of that order and the oldest lodge in the district entertained the different lodges of the district at an all day and all night meeting.

Grand Master Taylor, Grand Secretary Davis and Grand Warden Fitch were among the official visitors. Most of the lodges of the order were represented, and there was spirited contest for places in degree work by the different lodges.

Hartington won first place, giving the initiatory degree. Emerson team gave the first degree work, and won second place in the contest. Allen put on the second degree work, and won fourth place in the race. The Wayne team demonstrated the third degree work and also won third place in the list of prizes.

It was a wonderful meeting in all respects, and was held at the home of the oldest lodge of the order in all this part of Nebraska.

## NORMAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TODAY

As we go to press commencement exercises are closing at the college. Governor McMullen is addressing the class, the largest in the history of the school—208 students receiving recognition in all departments. It is indeed a great day for the school.

## MR. AND MRS. F. S. BERRY ENTERTAIN THE GOVERNOR

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon today in honor of Governor Adam McMullen, who delivered the commencement address at State Teachers College. Other guests were President and Mrs. J. S. Cong, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolife

## THE WAYNE BAND VERY LIVE WIRE

### The Wayne Organization of 35 Pieces Makes Wonderful Showing in Six Months.

Backed by nearly 100 business and professional men the Wayne band of thirty-five pieces has made wonderful progress in attaining proficiency as musicians. Organized in November 1925, May 1926 finds them ready to go out and put on concerts that require neither apology or explanation, for under the efficient leadership of F. C. Reed they have made remarkable progress, and stepped out and demonstrated the fact at a concert one evening during national music week.

### Weekly Concerts at Park

The good fellows backing the band, and the ambitious Legion boys are now ready to entertain the people from all surrounding territory who are willing to come and take an evening off for rest and recreation.

At a meeting of the Legion Band committee and the city park board, it was planned to build a temporary band stand at the city park and have the opening concert Wednesday evening, June 9, when every one is invited to attend.

The band has proven its ability to entertain, and all Wayne people are anxious to hear, and spend the evening with the people of the entire community. One member of the committee tells us that he hopes all of the people will consider this a personal invitation to join Wayne citizens in an evening of jollification over the fact that after 15 years without a real and dependable band, the community is to have music of high order given weekly. Those who come once, we think, will not miss other band nights unless it is impossible to attend.

It seems to have been a happy thought which suggested the park concert, for here the room is so plentiful, seats may be found, or the well sodded ground may be used; that heat of the pavement and the deadening sound of music bumping against a brick wall can be escaped, and the melody may go out in all directions, giving joy and comfort to many more people than could be so comfortably entertained any place on the city streets.

We hope next week to outline the program of the opening concert, though we are not assured yet of a copy of the same.

## A HOME AT AUCTION

When former superintendent of the Wayne school, Conrad Jacobson was elected to the superintendency of the city schools at York, he had a fine modern home for sale, midway between the town and the college—and when he was at the close of his first successful year at York given a long-term contract at a greater salary, he still had that good home to sell. So it is that now he will sell the same at auction, as is announced elsewhere. Real estate is apparently living up in Wayne, and many express the opinion that Wayne residence property of the better class especially, is advancing. We are not expecting of having any Florida land boom but a highly healthy, solid condition exists, and Wayne is showing many indications of permanent growth. The sale will be at the place on West 7th between Pearl and Lincoln Saturday, June 5th. Interested people will be inspecting the place from now on to the day of the sale.

## POPPY SALES DAY

At a recent meeting of the American Legion auxiliary the following committee was appointed to take charge of the sale of poppies on Poppy day, Saturday. Mrs. Pontonelle Smith is chairman of the sale and the captains of the various teams are Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. L. C. Lamberson, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, and Mrs. Curtis Foster. The poppies are sold each year by the ladies of the American Legion for the purpose of raising money for the maintenance of its hospital work. None of this money is used locally. The artificial flowers are made by disabled soldiers who are paid one and one fourth cents for each flower produced. The boy scout troops have been asked to assist in the sale in the residential district.

## SALE OF DRESSES AND COATS AT JEFFRIES STYLE SHOP

What lady is not interested in a great showing of dresses and coats of the latest fashionable garments for the ladies, young or older, in summer wear?

## DECORATION DAY OBSERVED HERE

### Legion Members Take Lead in Observing Decoration Day Sunday. Speaking and Music.

Decoration day comes on Sunday this year, and Wayne will observe the day with proper decorum, under the auspices of the American Legion, who have taken upon themselves that solemn duty, taking the task that is being laid down reluctantly by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who have for a half century kept alive the sacred memories of those dark days of turmoil and strife, and the cause for which their comrades gave their all in battle, in prison and the dark times in civil life which followed the great struggle of '61-'65. What was a stalwart band of men just passing their prime, forty years ago are now merging into a mere handful of aged men—but men who stood and still stand for the principles of union and freedom for which they fought in their youthful days.

Beginning at Community house at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon they will present the following program: Song, "America"—Audience Invocation—Rev. L. F. Townsend—Reading of "Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech"—Vocal Duet, "The Prayer Perfect"—Rose and Minnie Will—Hon. O. S. Spillman—Atty. General of Nebraska—Song, "Star Spangled Banner"

Following the program the legion members and others will march to the cemetery and finish the solemn service, and decorate the graves of the soldiers and sailors of those days who now sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

The program for the band music was not made out, but band music will form some part of the program, we understand.

## List of departed war veterans:

G. A. R.—James Alexander, Chris Arlemeyer, J. W. Brown, D. W. Britton, A. P. Childs, G. W. Culler, Lewis Grasset, I. W. Hungerford, J. T. Mettlen, Wm. Mellor, S. H. McMakin, E. J. Nangle, James Phalen, W. Skadden, G. Alfred Swanson, Enoch Hunter, David Elson, Henry Hodson, Thomas H. Farran, Edward Reynolds, Amos Wright, Mark Stringer, W. O. Gamble, L. R. Tharp, Wm. Hunter, Wm. M. Wright, Nathanial Allen, A. Anson, R. Perrin, D. Cunningham, Isaac D. Henderson, Oliver Burson, Richard J. Roush, John B. Stallsmith, Archie Lindsay, Thomas Merrill, James Harmon, Mortimer Harmon, Edward H. Dorsett, Peter Coyle, A. J. Ferguson, Robert Skiles, J. M. Barrett, Chas. Bagert, A. T. Chapin, John W. Ott, Dan McManigal and Sylvanus Taylor.

## Spanish-American Soldiers:

John P. Hyatt, J. W. McIntosh, Guy A. Lush, Archie E. Littell, Roy Tharp. World War Soldiers: Jens C. Jorgensen, Edward F. Moeller, Arthur Hennerichs, Anton C. Bastian, Smith McManigal, Mathew B. Stanton, Geo. L. Smith, Harry E. Nangle, Rolife Henkle.

## NEW BEAUTY PARLOR AT WAYNE

Mrs. F. B. Rockwell, who has been taking a three month course at the Moler college at Omaha, where they teach all of the art pertaining to beauty parlor work, such as bobbing, shingle-bobbing, marcelling, facials, shampooing, etc., tells us that she has opened a parlor at their home at 302 east 4th street, and invites a call from the ladies.

## GILDERSLEEVE-SHUMWAY

Wednesday at Wayne, Mr. Jay Shumway of Mapleton, Iowa and Mrs. Anna Gildersleeve of this place were united in marriage, and will make their home at Mapleton. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giese, and is most favorably known here. Mr. Shumway spent a year or more here a few years ago, employed at the Carhart Lumber Co.

## REV. F. K. ALLEN GOES SOUTH

Rev. F. K. Allen and family left by auto early Monday morning for their new home at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, and should be at their destination by the time you are reading these lines, if all goes well.

Sunday morning he delivered his farewell address to an audience of the church members and his many friends. They had loaded their car of household goods and started it Saturday, so that Monday morning they could get an early start for their new home.

## STILL PROBING FOR OIL

Arrangements are about completed to sink some oil wells about 13 to 15 miles south of Lincoln. Geologists and experts have been working over the field for several months, and hope to make a hit that will touch some of the oil which they believe to exist in that vicinity.

Reading the above caused us to ask about the Wayne field, and the informant said that things are moving slowly in a direction which he thinks will lead to active prospecting and development work in the not distant future.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following books of a scientific nature have been purchased by the Wayne public library and will be accessioned and placed upon the shelves sometime soon. They are:

"The Life of Pasteur", by R. Valery-Radot.  
"Chemistry in Agriculture", edited by Joseph S. Chamberlain.  
"Chemistry in Industry", by H. E. Howe.  
"The Fifth Estate", by Arthur D. Little.

"The Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry", a report.

"Creative Chemistry", by Edwin E. Slosson.

"Discovery", by R. A. Gregory.

"What Price Progress", by Hugh Farrell.

"The Chemical Foundation," by former United States Attorney General Palmer.

"The Riddle of the Future, the Chemical Strategy of Peace and War", by Victor Lesebure.

These books according to Mrs. Blair are written in terms that will be understood by the laity.

## DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION

With the opening of the district court May term this week the case of Darnell vs. Benschhof took the court attention. It is litigation growing out of several progressive land deals made in the boom times, when land sale contracts were traded from one to another. When the evidence and instructions of judge were in, the jury wrestled with the case for many hours, and last evening returned a verdict in which \$14,000 was said to be due from Benschhof. We do not know if an appeal is to follow or not.

As we go to press the court is busy with a civil case appealed from the county court which awarded a judgment of about \$300 in favor of Alex. Scott against Harrison Miller. The case was the result of the inability of the litigants—not being able to reach settlement mutually satisfactory to both sides, as the result of a number of trades, made from time to time. The case was about ready to submit to the jury.

## W. L. FISHER AND WIFE HERE

Tuesday evening W. L. Fisher and wife, who have been sojourning in California for more than two years passed arrived at Wayne, and plan to spend the summer in this part of the state. Mr. Fisher tells us that they had a very pleasant trip east, coming as far as Kansas City in a car which makes regular runs from coast to the Missouri and return, it taking about six or seven days for the run. Mr. Fisher said they liked two things about that method of travel. One was that the fare from Los Angeles was but \$35.00 and they had more leisure, stopping for a good bed each night, and sort of making their own schedule. They came in a car that carried the driver and seven, and the stops and feeds were on a sort of democratic schedule the passenger regulating among themselves when and where to stop.

Both Mrs. Fisher and himself are well, and have been busy for the two years spent in California. They have no definite plans for the summer, and are not sure that they will return to California, or when, if they decide to go.

## WAYNE NASH SALES COMPANY

This company is keeping the new models of the Nash before the people. This week they call attention to the Ajax-6 a 4-door sedan with many good features, among which is full forced lubrication, 7-bearing crank shaft and 6-bearing cam shaft—four wheel brakes, the full balloon tires and five disc wheels and numerous other good features—but you will want to read the adv for they tell it well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Weeping Water visited at the Evertson Fisher home Wednesday and Thursday.

## FIRE HAZARD AT WAYNE TOLD

### Let's See Ourselves as Inspectors See us. May Save Much Fire Loss During the Year.

In the following report of Thomas L. Wilson, deputy state fire marshal, as made to Mayor Orr and Chief of Volunteer Firemen Martin Rjger, May 21st, shows that we live in more danger of fire than is necessary.

Most fire loss may be prevented by proper precaution. Here are the conditions reported:

"Complying with instructions, received from Honor John C. Trout on chief fire marshal of the state, on the 17th inst I proceeded to make an inspection of Wayne for fire prevention purpose. The inspection is now complete, and out of 104 buildings investigated I found it necessary to issue 144 orders to remove fire hazards.

"The inspection discloses the following conditions, there were 25 buildings that received an O. K. being free as far as observation would reveal, from fire hazards, 23 places where the plaster was defective and left openings, that in case of a small fire would permit the fire to run behind the lath and plaster and ignite the beams, in such a way that it would be difficult for the firemen to reach it.

"There were 43 instances of accumulated ashes and rubbish, this is a real fire hazard as well as poor house-keeping, and such accumulations ought to be removed with promptness and dispatch, eighteen cases where electric wires were hung on nails or hooks. This is a prolific cause of fire, and is a practice which should be discontinued, if a light must be pulled over, tie it with a string it is safer.

"The other defects were mostly in the wiring and broken fittings. Much of this could be remedied with just a little attention, another small number of hazards were under street gratings where inflammable material can collect and a lighted match or cigarette could easily start a conflagration that might be dangerous.

"Many fires are started thru carelessness, and it is well to keep in mind, that there are five churches, five school houses and eight hundred and ninety other buildings destroyed by fire every day, in the United States, so that in a years time the loss is tremendous. Every person that carries fire insurance carries his share of this great burden, and it is largely carelessness that makes insurance rates so high, a little more care will reduce your rates, why not try it? It will pay big dividends.

"The school house is in excellent condition as are the churches, and the moving picture house is as free from fire hazards as a careful man can make it. The business man is oftentimes too much occupied with business to be able to give much attention to fire prevention, but this should be done; rubbish should be moved with promptness, and a little thought given to the other little things that cause fires.

"These inspections came of inestimable value to a community, if the recommendations are attended to and a reasonable amount of thought devoted to the elimination of carelessness.

"The city fire apparatus is everything that could be desired and the fire department is efficient and capable, but do not trust to them alone, every one must help.

"A few don'ts would be in order with this letter, so:

"Don't start fires with kerosene, many people are severely burned due to this practice.

"Don't hang electric wires on nails or hooks.

"Don't leave oily rags or oil mops in the house or in wooden containers.

"Don't start fires in stoves or furnaces that are attached to defective flues.

"Don't forget to clean the flues once a year at least.

"Don't pile ashes against a wooden fence or partition, and

"In conclusion I want to thank the mayor, the chief of the fire department and the town marshal for their kindly assistance, and also to express my appreciation of the kindly manner in which my services were accepted by the business men of Wayne, and so trusting that you may be free from conflagrations in the future and enjoy a year of prosperity in the City of Wayne, I am,

Yours respectfully,  
THOMAS L. WILSON,  
Deputy State Fire Marshal.

Before the Summer School starts is a good time to have your garments cleaned up for hot weather.

# JACQUES

Tailors, Cleaners, Pleaters, Dyers  
Phone 463. 108 Main Street.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Bert Hyatt visited Sioux City Friday last.

May 29 is Poppy Day. How fast the years roll round.

Henry Meyers from Belden was a Wayne visitor early last week.

Miss Amelia Meyer of Carroll was a Wayne visitor last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mariah Wolfe who had been at Sioux City, returned home Friday evening.

The Madison Star-Mail is putting on a subscription contest, in which two autos are the prizes for which the candidates strive.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 417-P-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-4f.

Mrs. Harry Hale of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, who spent the week-end here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. S. Blair left for her Iowa home Monday afternoon.

Chicken stealing is said to be coming more common again up in the northeast corner of Nebraska. It should be stopped before somebody gets shot.



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

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.  
Miss Dorothy Meyer of Carroll is now at Norfolk, in the employ of Mrs. W. C. Work.

Mrs. Emma Wilson came over from Norfolk Saturday morning to greet Wayne friends.

Mrs. V. Rhoades and two children left Friday for a visit with her home folks at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. James Gambie went to Winnebago Friday morning to visit for a time at the home of her son.

Miss Dorothy Spahr, who taught during the school year at Belden, is home for the summer vacation.

Lee Mason of Wakefield was thru this way Friday evening on his way to Chadron on a business mission.

Mrs. C. S. Malstrom and son from Wausa were thru here on their way to Minneapolis, to which place they are moving.

Mrs. Harry Hall came from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Friday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer were guests at the Needham home at Winfield Sunday, going over to spend the day there.

Why pay a high rate of interest on personal notes that come due in a short time? Better secure a real estate loan and save money. Write or phone John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. M6-4t.

Miss Irene Spahr, who teaches at Sioux City, came home Friday for the week-end, and was accompanied by Miss Ethel Balden, one of the teachers in the same school Miss Spahr is in. They have three weeks of school yet before the close of the school year.

Dr. T. B. Heckert drove to Red Oak, Iowa, the first of the week for a short visit with his sister and other friends there, returning Monday accompanied by the sister, Miss Clara Heckert, who will remain here until after decoration day, when it is thought she will be joined here by her brother, Henry Heckert of Lexington.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jessmer were visitors at Sioux City over the week end, driving over Sunday to visit relatives and friends and returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. M. Viles came Monday evening from Lyons to attend the Normal graduation exercises. A daughter, Miss Flora Viles, being one of the class of 1926.

Mrs. Alice McManigal, who has been spending the past two years in California, and returned to Wayne about three weeks before, was at Lincoln last week, returning Friday.

Among the Wayne folks who visited Sioux City Sunday were Clarence Corbit and wife, Homer Seace and E. J. Hantemer and families. They spent the day visiting and seeing the city.

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 J28tf.

Chas. Thompkins came from Inman Monday afternoon to spend a few of commencement days here with his friend Chester Fowler, before he has to return to Inman for the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to Stuart Monday evening to visit relatives and friends and attend the commencement exercises at the home town of other years. Relatives were members of the high school class of 1926.

Editor Necham and wife were thru here Saturday morning on their way to Omaha, where Mr. Necham will spend a few days soliciting advertising for their county fair book, which is soon to be issued from the Bloomfield Monitor office.

Mrs. Dick Hansen, who has been spending a month or more at Portsmouth, Iowa, assisting in the care of her brother-in-law, who has been seriously ill, returned home Monday evening, and reported that the patient had passed the crisis and was slowly gaining strength.

Misses Helen Loomis and Lila Gardner, who have been teaching at Inman, came home Saturday afternoon, having finished the school year the day before. Miss Loomis is to return for the next year. Miss Gardner plans to spend the year at home, attending Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Miller drove to Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sunday to visit relatives and friends, planning to return Wednesday. They were accompanied by the lady's mother, Mrs. Nettie Sears, who is planning to remain for a visit at the Bluffs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Wood.

Mrs. Emily Gardner and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Meyers were at Emerson, Monday, Mrs. Gardner having sold her residence there and going to close the deal and look after some other matters, including the packing of her goods, preparatory to moving with her daughter to Des Moines, Iowa, this week.

Miss Martha Crockett went to Beresford, South Dakota, Friday to visit friends and attend the high school commencement exercises, she having been of the teaching force at that place until ill health caused her to resign. Returning, she plans to stop at Sioux City and visit Miss Margery Griffith for a day or two.

Miss Pauline Jove came this week from Boone, Iowa, with a view of entering the Normal for the coming summer school and possibly longer. Miss Jove is a citizen of Guatemala, Central America, and has been a year in this country, attending the Bible school at Boone. She is a guest at the E. B. Young home.

Crop prospects in the middle west are so bright that the railroads are ordering all available freight cars sent to those parts and made available for use in moving the crop. Just so, and on the other hand, they are striving by all possible means to advance the freight rates that are now near prohibitive. Much thrift is shown by the roads in getting ready for a game of grab.

Farmers and money lenders, here is a safe investment, backed by the Dodge Agricultural Credit Association. You may secure tax free securities in denominations of \$100.00 to \$500.00 all evidence of debt on farm land in northeast Nebraska. These securities earn from 5 to 7 per cent a year. Write us or call at our office. Dodge Agricultural Credit Assn., Dodge, Nebraska.—M13-4f.

An exchange says that you can't drown a bedbug. That may be true, but out in Kansas nearly forty years ago, they used to set the logs of their hotel beds in a glass of water to keep the bugs out—and then they would climb the wall and go out on the ceiling to a point over the bed, and let loose their toe-hold and drop into bed with a fellow. They were resourceful bugs out there in those days. But not all of the bugs understood such a flanking movement, so it was not often that enough bugs got to the bed in one night to carry the sleeper out—if he was not run out first by the advance guard of bugdom.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howell Reese of Carroll came home Friday from seven weeks at Rochester, where he was a patient, and they were met here by their son, Owen Reese, a Lt. in the navy, who has been home for a furlough, and who is due to return to duty and report for sailing for China early next month. Mr. Reese, we are glad to say, is improved in health, and able to be about, and will doubtless soon regain his strength and health.

Word comes from Berlin that the supreme court in Germany, at Leipzig, has crushed the hopes of the holders of the pre-war German bank note, by a decision handed down to the effect that they would not become a legal tender. We had a present in the days when the printed money was plentiful of some 5,000,000 marks, and we fear it can never be cashed at anywhere near its face. Loss to us proves the truth of Sherman's terse statement about war.

Nebraska may have a new town in the near future. It will be located across the river from Yankton, and it is proposed to call the place Halle in honor of John Halle, a resident farmer there. Well, Yankton will naturally have quite a start of the proposed new town, and it may never catch up in size with the established town on the other bank of the big muddy, but a good town on this side of the river might save some Nebraska people a bit in bridge toll.

Miss Esther Vennerberg, who has been instructor in Latin and mathematics in a county high school at Beaver, Wyoming, returned home for the summer vacation with home folks Monday. Miss Vennerberg tells that she likes the Wyoming climate, especially at this time of the year, when spring comes over the mountains and tempers the atmosphere, but does not come down in oppressive heat. Arriving here Monday from more than a mile above this altitude, she felt inclined to call it rather warm.

E. B. Chichester, who is here from the western part of the state for an extended visit, left Monday, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stella Chichester, to visit his sister Mrs. Wm. Duncan, a short time at Rockford, Illinois. Mr. Chichester and sister are both passed the four-score years of age, and realize that they cannot expect to be running back and forth to visit each other more than a score of years longer, unless the unusual happens. It is safe to say that they will have a splendid visit.

Even the big packers do not like to have freight rates raised on the products they ship out. According to a Chicago dispatch, four of the leading packing houses are starting action, charging more than a million dollars in damages because of rates from eastern points to the middle west during the past two years, claiming that the rates were alleged to be unauthorized. All roads east of the Mississippi were made defendants in the action. The packers do not seem to like a high rate on their product any more than do the farmers.

Mrs. Greer from Stuartville, Minnesota, came Sunday morning and stopped at Wayne to spend the day with her father and brother, J. J. Gildersleeve and Abram Gildersleeve, and family, while on her way to visit her son, Harry Lightfoot at Hay Springs, continuing her journey Sunday evening. She was unfortunate in coming at a time when father and brother were not home, they having driven to South Dakota, to be gone for a day or two. Mrs. G., however, spent the day with the Gildersleeve family, at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kingston of Carroll were passengers thru Wayne Saturday morning, on their way to Sioux City to attend the funeral service for Mr. and Mrs. Bradenbaugh, who were buried at Graceland Park cemetery at Sioux City Saturday. Mr. B. passed away at a city hospital where both himself and wife were receiving treatment, March 17th. The wife was in critical condition at the time of the death of her husband, and it was the wish of friends that his burial be postponed until such time as the wife could attend the burial. That time did not come, and she passed away May 19th, and Mr. and Mrs. Kingston were going to attend the double funeral, Mrs. Kingston and the lady being cousins. Mrs. B. was not informed of the death of her husband until more than a month after it had occurred, and from that time on she failed rapidly.

**BUY HOME GROWN NURSERY STOCK**  
All kinds of shrubs and plants, also strawberry plants, home grown and fresh dug. Apple trees 35c to 35c; Cherry trees 50c to \$1.25; Plum trees 50c to 85c. Wayne Green Houses and Nursery.—adv. F4tf.

**KNOW HIS INSTRUCTIONS**  
The colored soldier was walking post for the first time. A dark form approached, with a threatening voice.

See the  
**DEMONSTRATION**  
of  
**Coleman Cookers**  
at  
**Carhart Hardware**  
THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY and  
SATURDAY - **June 3-4-5**



**HOT** Clear Blue Flame—Hotter Than Any Liquid-Fuel Stove!  
**CLEAN** No Wicks—No Smoke—No Soot On Utensils.  
**QUICK** Hot Blast Starter Produces Cooking Heat in Two Minutes.  
**ECONOMICAL** Fuel Cost Averages Only 5 cents A Week.  
**CONVENIENT** Side Burners Light Like Gas—Perfect Flame Regulation.  
**SAFETY FIRST** Coleman Force Feed Principle—Positive Valve Control—Flame Does Not Crawl Up.

he said, "Halt! Who are you?"  
"Officer of the day," came the reply.  
"Well, advance then," called out the raw recruit.  
The officer of the day advanced but he had gone only a half dozen steps  
when the sentinel again said "Halt!"  
"Nevah you mind. Ma orders am to call 'Halt' three times and den shoot!"—Everybody's Magazine.  
"This is the second time you have halted me. What are you going to do next?"



**Boys! Take Father's Advice**  
Hard Knocks have taught him the value of Money—that it, oft-times, has been his best and only friend!  
Now that you have completed your schooling and are about to "start on your own" in the business world, seek Dad's advice. He'll tell you to start a  
**Bank Account**  
**State Bank of Wayne**  
Resources Over \$1,000,000.00  
Rollie W. Lay, President  
C. A. Chace, V. Pres.  
Herman Lundberg, Cashier  
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cash.

**Give Your Stock More Feed--Less Filling**  
In other words, balance a ration for them with a feed that supplies in condensed form the ingredients which so greatly add to their growth, health and fattening—a feed that **BUILDS Fat, Bone and Muscle.**  
**International Sugared Hog Feed**  
With Mineral  
is an economical feed, because it saves time in producing a hog from a pig, and saves feed. A sack of this feed saves from 6 to 7 bushels of corn, and that can be and has been proven. Go to Carl Madsen for literature giving full particulars and proof.  
**International Planters Cattle Feed**  
A Concentrated Feed that Fattens Quickly. Maker.  
A feed carrying 18 per cent Protein. A Profit Maker.  
International Planters Cattle Feed is composed of cottensed feed meal, old process Lintseed oil meal and molasses. It takes a guaranteed analysis of 18% portein.  
It has been fed with profit in this territory, and may from now on be purchased from the  
**Wayne Grain and Coal Co.**  
Phone 60 Carl Madsen, Prop. 111 So Main  
A FULL LINE OF PARKER-EVANS PAINTS  
Equal to the Best

There has been much active agitation over the country, both east and west, north and south, city and rural, relative to improving the conditions of the country both as to the wet and dry and tax questions. Most of the people truly want that which is best for all—the greatest good to the greatest number. On that idea is our government founded, and it is and has been a mighty good slogan to use in any battle-cry. But we should take due precaution to know facts as to the efficiency of the dry law and also how successful has been the efforts to modify the law in favor of a more liberal construction, the purpose of which is always claimed to be in the interest of better health, cleaner morals and a reduction of the evils that are said to be following in the trail of the dry measures, tho some people who are financially interested in the liquor business are not considered very enthusiastic agents of suppression of the traffic.

**Results in Canada**  
W. R. Plewman, for twenty-two years a member of the staff of the Toronto Star, gives the Outlook the results of a study of the system of government control of the liquor trade in Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, says the State Journal.

"These provinces were dry during the war, but one by one yielded to the clamor against prohibition. Many dries were worn out by the turmoil and finally consented to what is now referred to in this country as "modification." Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Isle remain under prohibition. The others have been under some form two to five years. How does it work?

The turmoil over the liquor question has not ceased. Bootlegging is "rampant," as it was in this country under the license system. The illicit sellers as a rule secure their supplies from the government agencies and peddle without regard to hours or the condition of their patrons. Seven privately owned breweries exist in Manitoba. All violated the law last year, the total number of convictions reaching twenty-three. Six out of the seven were similarly convicted this year.

"Under prohibition Vancouver had a year of lax enforcement, when 896 violations of the law were recorded. Three years after government control began the violations numbered 2,063 and last year they grew to 2,505. In Quebec the violations were 3,822 in 1924 and 4,806 in 1925. All the figures available show that arrests for drunkenness have increased under the new system. Mr. Plewman is convinced that while the voters might not ask for a change at present, a change of some kind is inevitable.

"The provinces abandoned prohibition to secure social peace. They knew that prohibition had reduced drunkenness in the cities of Ontario by 60 per cent, and the same in the western provinces. But the new evils connected with the dry policy, the activity of the bootleggers and the fear of the flask habit, as well as the argument that the liquor trade could never be suppressed, caused them to turn to the dispensary system.

"The conclusion of this journalist, after two journeys across Canada, one in 1924 and one this year, is that government control has not brought peace, or even a truce. The dries are disposed to give the system a thoro trial. The wets carry on an implacable agitation against the restrictions the system imposes and

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

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

**Our Specialty is Cleaning**  
These warm days call for cooler clothes. Let us make those last year's garments look like new—good work is the only kind we do.

**Wayne Cleaning Works**  
Upper Main Street Phone 41

# GRAND OPENING

of the **GEM CAFE**

## MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1926

It is now nearly three months since the present manager, Louie Konick, took possession of this FAVORITE EATING HOUSE, and in that time he has been planning for many improvements for the convenience of its patrons.

This week we are installing a complete set of new PULLMAN SEATS preparatory to our GRAND OPENING, MONDAY, JUNE 7, and next week I will make a detailed announcement of Menu, Souvenirs, etc., and hours of the Musical Program, and many other details of this coming event.

You will want to be there --- We want you to be here

Yours for Good Eats

### THE GEM CAFE, Louie Konick, Manager

coerce the politicians into making concession after concession. The result will be either an increased liberality or another swing toward the bone dry policy with a much more serious effort to secure enforcement than has ever been attempted in any Canadian province."

The Democrat does not claim that prohibition as it now exists is a sure quick cure for the ills of centuries of training the taste of man for stimulants and disobedience—but we trust that it is helping some in reducing temptation to be respectably drunk. One great handicap under which the honest opponents of prohibition as a principal work is the fact that they must to a certain extent work with and classed with those who advocate a change of the law from selfish motive. The person who is not interested in a financial way in a modification of the law is entitled to have his views considered and respected—but those who ask for modification for the purpose of making profit from added opportunity to violate the law, are not entitled to support in his contention as we see it.

**A TART REPLY!**  
William Dean Howells, at dinner in Boston, said of modern American novels: "The average popular novel shows, on the novelist's part, an ignorance of his trade, which reminds me of a New England clerk." I entered the main street department store one afternoon and said to the clerk at the book counter: "Let me have, please, the Letters of Charles Lamb."  
"Post office right across the street, Mr. Lamb," said the clerk, with a polite, brisk smile.

**AN AMENDMENT**  
An old miser down in Georgia hated to part with money, and to the physician who was just bringing him around from a long illness he said one day: "Doctor, we have known each other

such a long time that I do not intend to insult you by settling your account in cash, but I have put you down for a handsome legacy in my will"

The doctor looked thoughtful. "Allow me," he said, "to look at that prescription again. I wish to make a slight alteration in it."

**ONE VACANCY LEFT IN TEACHING FORCE**

The Carroll schools are very fortunate in retaining the present staff of teachers, with but two exceptions, for the next school year. The school board and patrons in general are very much pleased with the way the school has been run during the year just closed and feel confident that the coming year will show a much decided improvement in the school work.

The teachers for the next term of school are as follows:

- R. C. Andersen, Superintendent.
- Edmund Werner, Principal.
- Miss Pleak, English.
- Miss Reed, Latin.

Vacancy in the seventh and eighth grade room.

Miss McDonald, fifth and sixth grades.

Miss Bernard, third and fourth grades.

Miss Thomas, first and second grades.

Miss Peck, who had the fifth and sixth grades this year will go to Coleridge for the next year and Mr. Petersen the seventh and eighth grade teacher will attend school at Wayne next year.—Index.

**UNSELFISH IDEALISM BEHIND NEWSPAPERS**

The local newspaper in the United States is each year getting on a firmer foundation and becoming more and more useful to its home community.

It is the home newspaper, which boosts the town, year in and year out, which takes the lead in every enterprise which has for its purpose the upbuilding of the community.

We frequently hear it said that the old-time independent spirit of the newspaper is gone, that its editorial policy is now subservient to the business office. Yet this is not true. There is more unselfish idealism in the average local newspaper than in any other business enterprise. It frequently speaks out in the way which it believes will be for the good of the nation and of the community, regardless of what the consequences may be from a business standpoint.

The local newspaper is the principal booster for the community, and it does its boosting often without hope of material reward. Unfortunate is the community which neither appreciates nor supports its local newspapers.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Former want your eggs.—adv.

**GOV. LOUDEN PUTS IT TO 'EM RIGHT**

(Reprinted Sioux City Journal)

There is an illuminating lesson in elementary economics in the following paragraph of an address delivered by Frank Loudon before a gathering of Iowa editors:

"The tendency in America for the last quarter of a century has been toward stabilized prices save in agriculture alone. This does not mean that the law of supply and demand does not still operate, but only that elsewhere an effort is being made to anticipate the operation of that law by determining upon prices which will need adjustment as seldom as possible. In agricultural products, however, the swing of prices in recent years has been more violent than before. Within the last two years the price of wheat has ranged all the way from \$1 to \$2 a bushel. During the same time retail price of bread has fluctuated less than 15 per cent. Within this period hogs have sold from \$6.75 per hundred weight to \$15 per hundred weight. During this time the retail price of bacon has fluctuated less than 15 per cent."

What other industry but farming could even hope to survive under such conditions?

The farmer makes his commitments, begins his production process with wheat at \$2 a bushel. And by the time it is ready for market wheat may be at \$1. He invests in hog production with hogs at \$14, and when he is ready to sell can get less than half that price for them. The illustration is extreme, we grant and sometimes the process is reversed, in which event he realizes unexpected and unearned profits. But either way, when in addition to the constant uncertainty caused by possible drought or hail or flood it is clear that farming is less a business enterprise than a gambling operation. Profit or loss hinges less upon industry, intelligent direction, foresight and enterprise than upon forces beyond his control and understanding.

The business of manufacturing, of jobbing, of retailing, conducted under like conditions, would be hopelessly demoralized, a chaos, and wage scales and standards of living would become a fantastic nightmare.

The manufacturer fixes, as a rule, the price of his product. The distributor adds his fixed margin of profit. The retailer "marks the goods in plain figures" and you take them or leave them—"one price to everybody." But the farmer, having gambled with Nature, winner or loser takes to town what he has gotten out of the pot. And there he accepts for it whatever price the buyer is willing to pay. He has little more say in determining the price than in deter-

mining the weather.

If he could rely on the free play of natural and economic law to fix the price for him the farmer might not complain so greatly. But he has no such reliance. The production of wheat and bacon, for example, is equally constant. There is no normal or logical reason why wheat should be worth a dollar one year, two dollars the next, and a dollar again the third year, or why hogs should soar and sink dizzily in price, while the price of the bread and bacon the consumer buys remains practically unchanged. There are forces here

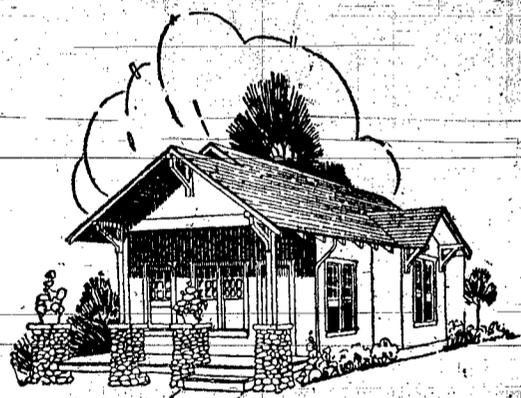
interfering with economic law, factors standing between the producer and the consumer and taking toll of each.

It is from this unbearable condition the farmer must find relief or surrender hope of an assured and comfortable future." Yes, and the tariff combine killed the law recorded for farm relief.

Sweet Young Thing—Claude says he worships the very ground I stand on.

A Rejected Suitor—I don't blame him. A farm of that size is not to be sneezed at.

—Exchange



**Own Your Home**

Starting married life in a rented home or apartment is not very inspiring. It's a roof over your head—that's all. A certain bill you have to pay every month with nothing to show for your efforts at the end of the year but rent receipts.

BUT—when you're paying off on a home, that's something else again. Something worth working for. And when you've paid off that last dollar, you feel well repaid for the energy you put in in trying to reach your goal.

**BUY A HOME OF YOUR OWN WE BUILD AND FINANCE**

**Homer S. Scace**  
Phone 143w Wayne, Nebraska

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:  
Corn, No. 3 \$ .68  
Corn No. 4 .55  
Oats .37  
Eggs .24  
Butter Fat .33  
Hens 16c, 20c and 22c  
Roosters .19  
Hogs \$11.60 to \$13.25  
Fat Cattle \$6.50 to \$9.00

President Coolidge has signed the measure killing the railroad labor board, and a new method of handling railroad labor troubles will take place of the law just killed.

One wise thing was done in reporting the verdict of the lower house of congress on the Haugen bill—that was to publish the vote of each member, so that their constituents may know who are their friends.

The Baptists are having one of their numerous water fights. It is the same old question of baptism by immersion that has made of the Baptists a branch of religion that insists on running by water power only.

Just to prove that the vote of the house on relief for agriculture, is not sectional in any way, it is only necessary to say that in twelve states, which included all of the New England states, and some of their eastern neighbors, not one vote was cast for farm relief.

Mrs. Lamar Looney of Oklahoma is aspiring for the democratic nomination for United States senate from that state. She may be looney in name only. Should she receive the nomination, it is predicted that she will have a large non-partisan following among the women of the state.

The American Legion of the state is offering a valuable trophy to the Nebraska post of the organization which does the greatest piece of unselfish community service. It is a project sponsored by State Commander Kinder, and will be known as the Kinder Trophy. Any and all Nebraska posts are eligible to compete.

The question of equality of the sexes before the law was given an impetus in the ruling of Judge Ward in San Francisco last week, when he held in substance that when an able bodied woman seeks divorce, the question of alimony might at times be reversed from the usual rule, and the man possibly be the one to receive financial compensation.

Now that the farm legislation is taking a nap—or perhaps in a state of coma the activities of the house judiciary committee has gotten mighty busy logrolling for an increase of about \$6,000 annually for the federal judiciary and the addition of a dozen more judges at a salary running up to \$20,000; and all in the name of economy we suppose.

It does not seem to make much difference what the president does or advocates if he seems to be for the people all of the people of the nation. In the primary elections held up to date, his own party members have failed to endorse him as a result of the very important states. Six months early, the two elections of the count.

With but ten days remaining in the Iowa senatorial campaign, the comparative silence in the fight does not mean that there is no fight on; but rather that it is a battle to a finish. Albert Cummins is now getting some political writers to give him the victory on paper—but the voters will settle the question in the primary first, and then at the general election in November.

It was only a few months ago since Emmett V. Maunn was telling the world thru the columns of the press of the state that he was a graduate of the university of the great state of Nebraska, and yet nobody had a place for him—nobody wanted him—and now he is married to Miss Majorie Bell of Lincoln, she wanted Emmett. Let us hope she really did want the fellow but recently so lonely and falorne.

Governor Len Small of Illinois may prove to be a second Washington. When the senior Washington saw the ruined cherry tree and the new hatchet of his son near, and the marks of amateur work on tree and stump of tree, and asked the kid about it, George fessed up. So with the Illinois governor—when the pardon scandal was breaking out, and Len was called before the grand jury, knowing that he was the whole cheese when it came to granting pardons in Illinois, he said: "I did it."

There are those who are not mourning the death of the Haugen bill for the reason that they believe it will be hard to cure our political or economic ills of protective tariff with more protective tariff. They prefer, rather, have the top bars of the tariff law taken off. Less rather than more tariff. Perhaps they are right. At any rate, if they give the farmer a high protective tariff, who will be left to pay the boosted prices and what will they have to pay them? Can a nation lift itself by its boot straps?

Last week the Democrat reported the nomination of Edward E. Beidleman a wet candidate, as governor of Pennsylvania on the republican ticket. Later reports place the victory with John S. Fisher, a dry man, who had the support of the Melon-Pepper forces. Reports at this writing indicate the nomination by the democrats of Eugene C. Bonniwell, an independent wet candidate. But as a rule the democratic nominees don't count in Pennsylvania, any more than they have in Iowa in other years.

President Coolidge appears to have stirred up a bumblebee nest last week when he issued an order permitting and empowering the city and state executive officers to act in the capacity of a federal dry officer. The claim is that it is a disregard for the state rights, and that it is not a proper state of affairs to be permitted. Of course, that seems a lot of wrangle about the situations that a lot of wet people who care no more for the matter of state rights than an auto speeder cares about public rights or public safety are just howling themselves hoarse about some rights that they never before knew were in any manner material to them. To be sure, few of us really approve of the federal government stepping to a regulate local affairs—but it is being done.

The cost of river improvement is the point which the opponents of the plan mention most frequently. That is just in line with the talk of "business men" when approached about advertising their business and the goods they carry. They look at the cost as tho it was a donation for which no returns might be expected. So the fellow answered who took the cost of making river navigation profitable without considering the benefits. When this fellow spoke of the benefits, he meant the benefits of a sailing boat on the grand old river. Such consideration of the cost of the river improvement is to the point.

ing would be an annual saving for years without end, with but a little upkeep expense. The government report back in other years when river freight could not be handled as economically as now, and freight rates were but a fraction of what they now are, the bushel saving of water over rail was said to be 6 cents less than by rail. The same report added that the carrying capacity of the Missouri river is 600 times that of a single track railroad.

TUBERCULOSIS LAW VALID

On May 17th Judge Landis in district court at Wahoo held that the bovine tuberculosis law in Nebraska was constitutional and enjoined six Saunders County farmers from interfering with the testing of their cattle by State Veterinarians.

The Judge found "all property is subject to valid police power of the State so as to regulate and control its use as a means to procure public health and welfare."

The farmers argued that the State inspectors had no right to test cattle when owners objected, claiming the law was unconstitutional. This is the only serious objection raised by the farmers in the 24 counties now accredited or being tested in the State. The co-operation of the livestock owners with the State Veterinarians is making it possible for the work of testing cattle for tuberculosis to go forward with good success.

A premium of 10c per cwt. is paid on hogs by the packers when:

(a) Certificates accompany hogs that have been bred and fed in accredited counties.

(b) Certificates are signed by a representative of an accredited county and the shipper before a Notary Public.

(c) Accredited hogs are shipped with non-accredited hogs and properly marked. (After November 1st, accredited hogs must be shipped in separate cars.

(d) Hogs are not sorted out from a car or truck load and sold to others, except those going to the country, or unmercantable hogs.

(e) The certificate, or a wire from the shipper stating that certificate has been mailed, is presented at the time hogs are purchased.

It is the intention of the packers to be broadminded and reasonable in paying this premium.

George Starr White has continually been quoted as an authority opposing the tuberculosis test for cattle in eradicating bovin tuberculosis. It is interesting to note that his degree of L.D. was conferred by the Oskaloosa College, Oskaloosa, Iowa. This college was just recently exposed as a diploma factory. This man's authority on the tuberculin test is probably worth about as much as the Oskaloosa degree.

HARRY J. BOYTS, Live Stock Commissioner.

The eastern farmers who farm the farmers out west were strong as horseshod for killing the Haugen bill in congress because they said it was too radical. They oppose the thought of any price guaranty of farm crops. They fix a minimum price for the product of the industrial eastern manufacturers by a high import tariff. They fix a minimum price for labor on demand of labor unions but when it comes to the producers they claim that it is an economic wrong to make them any kind of a guaranty of a living price. There would be justice in their argument if no industrial business or union had a guaranty of a minimum price for what they have to sell, but it is not so. A certain American union is now on a strike to have their pay raised from \$12.00 a day to \$14.00 a day and the schedule hold for three years. A country carpenter in Nebraska can get a \$6.00 a day and has no union to force a demand for \$12.00 a day. The farmer is engaged in a non-protected industry. He cannot enforce his demands. The much talked of Haugen bill that the farmers will not accept, would provide a man of good standing to stabilize the price of farm products to a minimum price which no man in the world will not pay. That would be a bill a decent farmer could support.

J. H. KEMP TALKS AT WYNOT  
The Wynot Tribune talks as follows of remarks made at that place by J. H. Kemp of this place just recently:  
Success in life was likened to real community building by J. H. Kemp of Wayne who gave the address at the monthly dinner of the Wynot.

To be a good citizen and thus help in making a good community one must lend his whole hearted support to every educational, civic, religious and social activity in the community.  
Mr. Kemp taught in the public schools for twenty years and since that time has been engaged in other business at Wynot. He is president of the Wayne board of education and takes a great interest in all affairs of his city and community. He speaks to a large audience for nearly an hour and makes some very excellent suggestions and arguments along community building lines. He discussed community building from a different standpoint than the ordinary, stressing the great need for local support of our schools, churches and other institutions for the betterment of mankind.  
In his preliminary remarks Mr. Kemp gave it as his opinion that the farmers could expect little benefit from proposed legislation now before congress. He was very emphatic in asserting that the only real help that could be given the farmer would be the changing of the present iniquitous

GAY FREE FROM CONVINCTION  
A fine motion picture taken at Omaha in the trial of the famous "Gay Parole" charge of disregard of law back in the days of the national legion meet at Omaha, might were found guilty of maintaining a nuisance, the penalty for which may be a fine of \$1,000 or a year in jail or both. Judge Minger has not at this writing named the penalty.  
Further wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.

NASH AJAX SIX  
THE AJAX SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN \$995  
Full force-feed lubrication, 7-bearing crankshaft, 6-bearing camshaft, 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, 5 disc wheels, new Mallard Green finish, new Velour upholstery, automatic windshield wiper, dome light, cowl ventilator and cowl lights.

The sparkling swiftness of Ajax acceleration, its super-smoothness and delightful ease of handling quickly prove how far SUPERIOR the car is to any other in its price-field.  
Phone 263 for demonstration  
Wayne Nash Sales Co.  
116 West 1st Phone 263 Wayne, Nebr.

A ROYAL WELCOME TO IOWA  
In July, about the 12th, the Business and Professional Women's clubs of the United States are to meet at Des Moines, and it is the plan to have the presidents of the 28 Iowa clubs of this young order act with a committee of Des Moines women as a welcoming committee, and with them will also serve the presidents of the great middle-western state organizations to welcome delegations from the more distant states. The plan is certainly fine, for it includes members of this reception committee going to the borders of the state to meet the incoming delegations and escorting them to Des Moines.  
We learn that the Wayne organization has voted to send their president, Miss Emma Schmidt and Miss Ida Fisher as delegates to the meeting, so they may perhaps be officially welcomed as they cross into Iowa.  
Facilities for playing golf, riding horseback and swimming will be made available for the visitors. Cooling plants will be installed in all the buildings where convention sessions will be held. A special taxi rate will be given delegates.

tariff law so that the farmer could buy his supplies and sell his products on the market on the same basis as the manufacturer.  
For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone #17-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-1f.

Feed Ground Feed for best results (Fortner Grinds)  
Tankage, Oil Meal, Chick Feed  
Condensed Buttermilk  
Facilities for playing golf, riding horseback and swimming will be made available for the visitors. Cooling plants will be installed in all the buildings where convention sessions will be held. A special taxi rate will be given delegates.  
Flour Salt  
Cream, Eggs, Poultry bought  
Fortner's Feed Mill  
Phone 289w

Rockwell Beauty Parlor  
302 East 4th St.  
Just opening, and invites the ladies to extend a share of their patronage to the new parlor, where there will be two experienced operators, competent to bob, shingle bob, Marcel, give facials, do manicuring, hair-dressing and shampooing.  
Free Shampoo with Marcel Opening Week  
The parlor is nicely equipped with late appliances. Soft water for shampoos and other needs.  
Phone 367 for Appointment  
Mrs. F. B. Rockwell  
Graduate From Moler College

Community Creamery  
ICE CREAM  
PURE and HEALTHFUL  
"COMMUNITY BRAND" BUTTER at your grocer or meat market.  
SELL US YOUR CREAM  
Community Creamery  
Phone 28  
Yes, we are open evenings.

# Shoes for the Whole Family

We have just received a new shipment of ladies' and men's pumps and oxfords in the latest styles and shades. Ladies sizes 3 1/2 to 8.

We also have two styles, three strap patent or kid pump, in large sizes 8 1/2 and 9.

We have a complete line of ladies silk hosiery, all the latest colors and shades, price \$1.00

Bring in your old shoes and get them repaired at this store.

## Davis Shoe Store

Two doors south of Crystal Theatre.  
Wayne, Nebraska

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Corn is coming fine—is the general complaint.

Mrs. E. B. Michael is at Concord this week for a few days.

Free shampoo with marceling opening week at the Rockwell Beauty Parlor.—adv.

Miss Dora Ulrich of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday, a guest at the Geo. Lessman home.

My Dental office will be closed from Saturday to Wednesday morning. L. B. Young, 122 Main St.—adv.

Warren Townsend is in Seward this week attending the commencement exercises of the class of which he is a former member.

Mrs. Emely Gardner and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Meyers left Emerson today for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. O. I. Brown, and Mrs. Bruce Wiley, all of Winside, visited with Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh Monday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Warnock, who taught during the school year at Edgemont, South Dakota, came home Tuesday to spend the summer vacation here with her mother.

All ladies want to appear at their best on decoration day. At the Jeffries Style Shop in this city they may find a very complete assortment of the latest in dresses and mid-summer garments. Made to please, and priced right to make them stand for economy—but the ladies will want to see them first.—adv.

School closed in district No. 69, the Wohler district, where Miss Clara Stallsmith was teaching last week. It has been a small school since about the 1st of March, when practically one-third of the pupils moved to another district with the spring moving. So it was decided that teacher and pupils and parents should come to Wayne for their closing day picnic and hold it in the city park where they had access to many kinds of amusement, and enjoyed their picnic dinner beneath the shade of the park trees. It is said that a number of other country schools came to the park on day or two later and had a picnic time.

### No Apologies Necessary

When you purchase

Folgers Coffee, Tea, Spices and Extracts.

White and Gold Canned Goods.

Washing Machines and Crockery.

Respectful Calls, Etc.

Victor Flour and Peatry Goods.

Our store is a store of quality where it is safe to buy with the assurance of complete satisfaction with every purchase.

Don't forget our special—a Door Mat Free with each sack of Victor Flour, \$2.55.

100 Sacks Flour, 100 mats. See window display.  
CASH paid for Cream, Eggs and Chickens.

## Basket Store

Geo. Fortner is at Sioux City to-day on a business mission.

Free shampoo with marceling opening week at the Rockwell Beauty Parlor.—adv.

James Stanton from Carroll was a passenger to Wisner Wednesday, coming to Wayne by auto, and from here over the bus line.

Mrs. Emil Bargholz from south of Wayne was a passenger to Sioux City going in Wednesday morning for the day at that place.

The latest in mid-summer footwear—in all popular lasts and shades for ladies and Misses, at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Ted Perry was at Scottsbluffs on a business mission the first of the week, returning home Tuesday afternoon. He tells us that it is dry out in that part of the state.

Prof. W. T. Orr of the Normal faculty took advantage of the short vacation before the summer school begins to visit his home folks at Greenfield, Indiana.

Mrs. Claud Forney was at Norfolk again this week to visit her cousins, John Newman, III, at a hospital in that city. She reports that he is improving in health slowly.

W. K. Hiester who has been with the R. B. Judson Co. for the past three years will leave that position the last of this month. The place will be filled by Eyerton E. Fisher.

M. K. McConnell, who has been teaching at Holbrook during the school year just closing, came home Wednesday to spend vacation here with home folks, and attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Nellis, who have been attending Normal, left Tuesday for Crofton to spend the week vacation with her home folks. Mr. N. is to be principal at Rosalie, where Gamec Jones is the superintendent.

Mrs. Emma VanZant who has been spending the winter here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Randall, left Tuesday morning to visit for a part of the summer at the home of her son Leo VanZant at Central City.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Littrell from Creighton were here this week visiting Wayne and Winside friends. Rev. Littrell was pastor of the Winside Methodist church for a couple of years. He was called to Wayne as a witness.

Monday was the hot day thus far this spring, the mercury pointing to 95 at Omaha. One Council Bluffs man was overcome by the heat wave. The promise is, that the torrid weather may last most of the remainder of the week.

Mrs. L. M. Owen went to Sioux City and the Methodist hospital the last of last week for thoro diagnosis of her case, and the report of her condition is favorable, and Mr. Owen says that she will doubtless be home in a few days.

Misses Olive and Margaret Holt, who taught during the school year at Davenport, came home last week; and so did Miss Clara, who was engaged in similar work at Danville. We are glad to note that the Holt family have returned to their Wayne home.

Prof. and Mrs. Leon F. Beery are leaving today for the east.—Mrs. B. will spend the summer with home folks at Boston, and Mr. Beery will attend summer school at Columbia for six weeks, and then join Mrs. Beery in a visit. They are driving.

Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. O. R. Bowen returned Sunday from Keosauqua where they attended the state convention of the P. E. O. While in Keosauqua they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hugh Drake, formerly Miss Bonnie Hess, of Wayne.

This is a time when much of the beauty of dress is due to harmonious shades of the different apparel. The Jeffries Style Shop is proud to invite the particular ladies to come and match their shade from her large assortment of children's hose. Come today.

Mrs. John Huffel spent the first part of last week in Omaha, where she visited with her family, and then returned to her home in Wayne. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Huffel, and her sister, Mrs. John Huffel, who are also in Wayne.

Miss Agnes Richardson, who has been teaching at Thurston, came home this week for summer vacation, and her mother and sister who have been visiting at Wausa for a number of weeks came this week to join her in their Wayne home. Mrs. Richardson who has been quite poorly for some weeks is said to be improving in health.

Nels Nelson was at Sioux City Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Carl Engert, who has been at a hospital there. She is getting along well, and has gone to Cyhader, Iowa, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Blockman for a short time.

The Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lindsey. Miss Pauline Jove of Central America, who is visiting here, was a guest. Mrs. Benschhof led the lesson. Tuesday is their regular meeting afternoon.

Miss Lucy Edwards, a former student here, and now head of the rural training department of the Randolph schools was greeting friends here Wednesday morning, while on her way to her home at Butte. She planned to visit Spencer before returning home.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rohie W. Loy at three o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. P. C. Crockett, Mrs. W. P. Owen, Mrs. Don Fitch, and Mrs. H. V. Miner will act as assisting hostesses. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation.

B. L. Andrews from near Bloomfield was here this morning for a short stop. He tells that he lived on the Hunter place some forty years ago, when but a small lad. He chatted a little while with Henry Kellogg to whom they had once lived neighbor.

Not much rain there last night, he said, but that lightning struck and burned a barn near Bloomfield.

A car or two of the Wayne people going to Belden Tuesday night came to the wreck of a fine new Madison county car, which had evidently run into a culvert near the north part of the county near the Henry Schroeder farm, and turned turtle. The driver was gotten out by those of a passing car and hurried to Laurel, apparently seriously injured. That was all the Wayne folks learned of the incident.

The Alpha Women's club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. L. Randall. The roll call was answered with poet's tributes to the mothers of the land. Mrs. Randall had charge of the question box which dealt with the problems of a mother. Mrs. George Crossland gave a talk using the subject "Ideals We Should Inculcate in Child Training". This constituted the last regular meeting of the year. A picnic for the club members and their families will be held June 18.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, May 25, 1926. The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the Council Room in the City hall of Wayne, Nebraska, with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Orr, Councilmen Bichel, Wright, Gildersleeve and Strahan. Absent Miller and Lamberson. Present W. S. Dressler, Clerk.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor and the minutes of special meeting of May 18th, 1926 were read and approved. The following bills were examined, read and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-wit: W. S. Dressler, Clerk, June 1st payment on boiler and stoker \$ 562.27

Nicholas Oil Corporation, soap 4.00 The Korschmeier Co., transfer 31.73

Crane Co., P. H. supplies 18.06 Truscon Steel Co., 75-3 spool racks 67.50

McGraw Co., wire, racks, supplies 365.51 Meyer & Bichel, light Dept. Supplies 62.30

H. Meyers, May salary and overtime 137.40 John Sylvanus, May salary 195.00

Jessie Boyer, May salary 123.44 Grant Zimmerman, May salary and overtime, less adv. 191.65

N. Druggen, May salary 101.65 Textley, May salary, 75 hours 101.65

John J. Giddens, May salary 101.65

W. S. Dressler, Clerk, June 1st payment on boiler and stoker 562.27

### THE HAUGEN FARM BILL DEFEATED IN HOUSE FRIDAY

After jockeying with farm relief in various forms, congress rejected the Haugen measure by a vote of 212 to 167. The republicans voting for the bill numbered 98, and democrats favoring the bill numbered 66. Against the bill were 121 republicans and 89 democrats. Independents and socialists were mostly for the bill. Speaker Longworth did not vote.

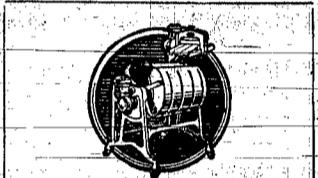
When this measure had been killed the two other bills that had been used for staking purposes were withdrawn—so that whatever is to be done with them, will have to begin over again in the committee. This will leave the question open until after election, and all except the members who voted against the bill may claim that they were for agricultural relief, and they can carry water on either shoulder during the campaign.

### GEMMELL-WHITNEY

At Carroll, May 24, 1926, Rev. W. O. Jones officiating, occurred the marriage of Mr. Chas. M. Whitney and Miss M. Elsie Gemmell. Both bride and groom are long citizens of Carroll—that is the greater portion of their lives, and after a short wedding trip which took them thru Wayne they will be at home at Carroll. The groom is manager of one department of the Farmers store, looking after the produce. The bride's parents are among the early settlers of that place.

### NEW COALHOUSE FOR KROGER

This week, Marcus Kroger is laying the floor for an addition to his coal shed west of the depot. Last season he put up a shed 16x60, with concrete floors and good frame and board building. This week he is going to finish adding 64 feet to the other shed. This will give him double capacity of last year's new shed, storage for approximately 500 tons of coal.



The Delco-Light Electric Washing Machine is the most remarkable washing machine ever built. It has unusual safety features that are certain to appeal strongly where there are children in the home. Be sure to investigate this remarkable washing machine.



**H. M. SEARS**  
Phone 204J Wayne, Neb.

### AT THE

## Crystal

**THEATRE**  
E. GALLEY, Manager

Tonight  
**Thursday**  
Last Day

FORD STERLING IN  
**"STEPPING OUT"**

ADVENTURES OF MAZIE

Admission 10c and 25c

**Friday & Saturday**  
COLLEEN MOORE IN  
**"HONEY"**

Admission 10c and 25c

**Monday & Tuesday**  
HUC LARD FOR HIM  
**"GALS AND GIBBONS"**

Admission 10c and 25c

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
HANE ROYAK IN  
**"THE LURE OF THE WILD"**

Admission 10c and 25c

**Coming Next Week**  
**Friday and Saturday**  
NORMA TALMADGE IN  
**"KIRK"**

Admission 10c and 25c

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

## Phone 5 Orr & Orr Grocers

'A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE'

You Can Depend On Anything You Buy Here--Always

In selling merchandise this store will not sell an article for anything but what it really is.

If it is what is known as a sub standard we do not call it a standard. A standard grade is not called a fancy, nor a fancy grade as Extra Fancy.

CUCUMBERS each	10c
RADISHES 3 bunches	10c
LEAF LETTUCE 2 large bunches	15c

Come to this store for a square deal and guaranteed satisfaction.

### Selected Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Are always to be had here. Every item is specially selected for this store.

**Strawberries**  
sold to you in the original boxes.

Cantaloupes, Pineapples, Oranges, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Green Peas, Green Peppers

### Head Lettuce

We are receiving twice a week Head Lettuce of the finest grade. It is the first time that Head Lettuce of this grade could be obtained in this part of the country. The price is 15c a head

### Standard Canned Goods

At Attractive Prices

The following items are standard quality (not sub standard grades) and are priced very reasonably.

BAKED BEANS 10 cans	95c
KRAUT 5 cans	48c
HOMINY 5 cans	48c
HAND PACKED TOMATOES, can	10c 20c
CORN, an extra Standard can	10c

Large Prunes Fancy Grade 15c lb.	Good Corn Flakes large pkg 10c
----------------------------------	--------------------------------

### Bon Ton Flour

The only high grade flour made by the Norfolk mill. Money back guarantee with each bag—\$2.35 bag.

### Hot Weather Items

We are making a specialty of hot weather beverages—the best the market affords. Silver Spray, Pale Moon, Cliquot, Club Ginger Ale, Welch's Grape Juice.

Fruit Nectors—Syrups of different flavors. **EXTRA LARGE LEMONS**

The most economical kind to buy 40c Dozen

**THE FEATHERHEADS**



**USE CHEVROLET AS ENGINE**

Replacing a disabled railway motor coach, a Chevrolet truck is scoring a decided success daily in the difficult role of a locomotive on an Alabama railroad. The Sumter and Choctaw Railroad, owned and operated by the Allison Lumber Company of Bellamy, Alabama, is using their Chevrolet utility-express truck as a locomotive with gratifying results, according to Stacey Corbett, manager of fleet sales and truck division, Chevrolet Motor company.

Formerly a gasoline motor railroad car was used by the railroad to transport passengers and freight, making a round trip, 52 miles daily. During a recent break-down of the motor in "hoodle-bug", as railway men termed the gas-driven coach, it was decided to attach the Chevrolet truck to the disabled car and haul it over the route on regular scheduled trips until repairs could be made to the coach. The truck had been operated for some time by the company in its ordinary capacity as a rubber tired vehicle.

The truck was equipped with flanged wheels and attached to the coach with a steel cable. On the first trip it handled the load with ease over the entire run—and instead of 12 gallons of gasoline required by the motor coach, the Chevrolet made the round trip on four gallons of fuel. This saving led to the adoption of the truck as standard equipment on the railroad, and the old motor coach was discarded.

In addition to economy of operation, the Chevrolet truck offered another advantage. The truck body provided extra space for freight transportation, and extra passenger seats were available in the coach on removal of the motor.

So well pleased were the officials of the lumber concern with the performance of the truck in its new sphere that they purchased another for the use of the logging crew. Then a Chevrolet touring car was bought for the personal use of A. L. Gill, the company's superintendent. The automobile-locomotive will remain permanently on the active list of the firm's locomotives, officials said.

**CAN A FEW JARS OF RHUBARB**

A few jars of rhubarb preserves for use next fall and winter will add a little variety and good food to a few meals. Rhubarb is the best in the spring when it is young and tender and when the spring rains have made it juicy. It may be canned alone or combined with pineapples or raisins in sauce and conserves. For canning it alone or cooking it for immediate use, make a heavy sugar syrup of a cup of sugar and a half cup of water, cut the rhubarb stalks into half inch lengths, and put them into the syrup while it is used. Cut the stalks into half inch pieces, add one-fourth as much sugar as rhubarb by measure, and bake in a covered baking dish about five minutes or until the rhubarb is tender.

Four pounds of peeled rhubarb, 3 1/2 pounds of sugar, 1 pound of raisins, 1 orange and 1 lemon make a good conserve. Cut the rhubarb into inch lengths. Add the sugar and grated rind and juice of the orange and lemon. Let it stand about a half hour. Simmer 45 minutes or until the mixture thickens. Add the raisins the last ten minutes. Remove and seal. If canned, while boiling hot.

**DR. E. H. DOTSON**  
Eyesight Specialist  
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

**DR. S. A. LUTGEN**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office in Wayne Hospital  
Office Phone 51 Residence 151

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

**MAKING IT HOT FOR CHICKEN STEALING**

As the result of repeated raids on the poultry houses on the farms near Courtland and Liberty an anti-poultry thief organization is being organized. If they make an effective organization as they did over in Jones county, Iowa, a few years ago, there will be less poultry stolen or more dead chicken thieves. Over there the members of the organization are pledged to shoot to kill any one caught stealing the family flock, and notice to that effect is plainly posted on the farm entrances of the members of the organization. As a result the chicken thieves have moved to other localities or ceased to be had.

**NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL**

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 21st day of May, 1926.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of John H. Merrill, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Maggie A. Merrill, praying that the instrument filed on the 21st day of May, 1926, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said John H. Merrill, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Maggie A. Merrill, as Executrix.

ORDERED, That June 11th, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

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

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1926 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein David D. Davis was plaintiff and John Davis, et al were defendants, I will, on the 11th day of June, 1926 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southeast quarter of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-six (26) North Range One (1) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska; to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$9000.00 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 11th day of May 1926.

A. W. STEPHENS,  
Sheriff.

**BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 15th day of June 1926, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal and real property of the county as returned by the precinct assessors.

Bear in mind that your lands, lots and improvements are all reassessed this year.

Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days and all complaints or protests must be

**BRIDGE NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges or slabs or so many thereof as shall be ordered built, or as many more as the county commissioners may deem advisable for the best interests of the county for the year 1926.

One 16-foot concrete slab, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located on west half section line of section 28, township 27, range 2, east.

One 18-foot concrete slab, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, west of section 33, township 25, range 2, east.

One 12-foot concrete slab, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between section 1, township 25, range 4, East, and section 36, township 26, range 4, east.

All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all concrete work which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners, for the year 1926.

All such arches and slabs to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer, and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne County, Nebraska.

All arches or slabs to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same and in case any arch or slabs is to be constructed where an old bridge stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and to remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all the pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of June A. D. 1926.

Said bids for the building and repair of all concrete work will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of June, A. D. 1926, by the county clerk of said county, in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of

**BRIDGE NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1926.

One 50-foot steel span, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between sections 6 and 7, township 27, range 2, east.

One 60 foot steel girder, 16-foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between sections 8 and 17, township 26, range 3 east.

One 30-foot steel eye-beam, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between sections 20 and 21, township 26, range 2, east.

All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges, which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1926.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska.

Bridges to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any new bridge

**ed built by the county commissioners for the year 1926.**

is to be constructed where an old one stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of June A. D. 1926.

Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of June A. D. 1926, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuse to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of

**What Price Boasting**

The plans and specifications as adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the state engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will, upon request, furnish copies of the same.

All bids must be on completed work as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other concrete bridges, arches or slabs other than steel, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and adopted by the county board.

The board of county commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 12th day of May, A. D. 1926.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,  
County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

# A Wayne Home AT AUCTION

## SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

On the date mentioned above, I will sell at public auction my residence property, located at 213 west Seventh Street.

This home is one and one-half blocks west of 7th and Main streets, practically midway between the high school and State Normal, and just two blocks from the city park.

The property consists of a lot 62x70 feet on which is situated a mighty fine modern six room house. The rooms are all on one floor and consist of a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bed rooms and a bath room. There is a full basement under the house, all equipped for laundry work, and having connection by means of an electric pump, with a two hundred barrel cistern, affording at all times an ample supply of soft water. The house in itself is strictly modern throughout and is an ideal home, built for convenience and comfort.

We have left Wayne and necessarily must sell this property, consequently are taking this time and method to dispose of it.

If you are looking for a house of the compact, comfortable type don't fail to make an inspection of this property. You will buy it at your own price and we are confident that that will be far below the cost of building such a home.

**Terms:** Fifteen per cent of purchase price on date of sale, two thousand dollars loan already on the house can be carried to maturity. Balance when abstract and title are prepared for you.

# CONRAD JACOBSON

D. H. Cunningham and W. H. Neely, Auctioneers.  
State Bank of Wayne, Clerk

## BOOKER T. WASHINGTON— WHO NEVER GAVE UP

Little Booker's heart beat fast with excitement as he, his mother, sister and brother, and a troop of other slaves made their way to the "big house." On the veranda were gathered all the master's family. A stranger rose, and after making a short speech, read a long paper. When he had finished, Booker's mother leaned over and kissed her children and told them that what they had long waited for had come at last; they were free and no longer slaves.

This little negro boy joined the general rejoicing and thanksgiving, but at that time he had very little idea of what the change would mean to his race. He did not know that it would be a difficult thing for people who had been treated as children for many years to learn how to act wisely. Little did he realize that he was to help them over that troublous in-between time when they were learning to be independent. This little boy was Booker T. Washington who later, at the head of Tuskegee Institute, a great school for negroes, taught his people how to become useful citizens.

Booker T. Washington was born in a one-room cabin in the slave quarters of a plantation in Franklin county, Virginia, April 5, 1859. The cabin had a dirt floor with a hole in the middle in which the sweet potatoes were kept. There were no glass windows, and no stove. The cooking was done over an open fire. The family never sat down together to a regular meal. The children picked up their food—a scrap of bread at one time, a few potatoes at another.

Booker's mother was the cook at the "big house" so that although she loved her children dearly, she had very little time to give to them. Little slave boys were expected to work too. In fact Booker never knew what it was to play childish games. At the "big house" he fanned away the flies at mealtimes and did other things. Out of doors he swept yards, carried water to the hands in the fields, and, astride a horse, carried grain to the mill.

Booker always looked into the schoolroom when he carried schoolbooks for one of the little girls at the "big house." He thought that a place where girls and boys could sit and study all day must be paradise. He made up his mind that he was going to go to school some day.

After the freeing of the slaves, Booker's stepfather sent for the family to come to Malden, a little town near Charleston, West Virginia, where he was working in the salt mines. Booker and his brother were at once put to work in the mines, too. A school had been started for negroes and Booker longed to go, but his stepfather would not allow him to give up work that was bringing in money. This refusal was a great disappointment to the little boy who was now about ten years of age.

He was determined, however, to learn to read. His first lesson was learning to recognize the numeral, 18, which was marked on all of the barrels of salt that were made by his father. His mother who always sympathized with her boy's ambition, managed to save enough money to buy him an old Webster's blue-back speller and with this he began to teach himself to read. He made arrangements with the teacher of the school to give him lessons at night.

Booker continued to plead with his stepfather to be allowed to go to day school, and finally he gave in with the provision that Booker must rise very early, work until nine, and then work after school. Booker kept his part of the bargain, but he was soon taken out of school and put at harder work than he had ever done.

His new work, which was in a coal mine, he disliked very much, for it was dirty and the mine was very dark. Often he got lost and wandered about for hours in the blackness, hearing no sound but the scuttling of the rats. One day a bright gleam of light came to the earnest little negro boy who was trying to find his way, not only out of the darkness of the mine, but out of the even worse darkness of ignorance. The gleam came in the form of a talk that he overheard between two workmen in the mine. They said that there was a school at Hampton, Virginia, where negro girls and boys could be taught from books and could also learn how to earn their living at good trades. At this school the pupils could earn their own way by working.

Booker had not the slightest idea where Hampton was, but from that moment he decided to go there to school. Not because it was dangerous and disagreeable, but because he wanted to earn more money, Booker gave up his work in the mines and went as a house servant to Mrs. Ruffner, wife of the owner of the salt mines, at a salary of five dollars a month. He had heard many stories about Mrs. Ruffner's strictness with her servants, but he found that though she expected good work, she was not unreasonable. As soon as she saw that Booker was in earnest and was trying his best to do her work exactly as she liked it, she became very much interested in him. She allowed him

time off during the day to study, and urged him to go to night school. From her he learned to be neat, orderly, and prompt. It was at Mrs. Ruffner's that Booker started his first library. He made shelves in an old drygoods box and on them arranged the few books that he could get together.

Booker was still looking forward to Hampton. The Institute was five hundred miles away, and he had been able to save very little money, but he felt that he must make a start. The negroes of the neighborhood all liked Booker and were interested in his ambition. Some of them gave him a nickel, a dime, a quarter, or a new handkerchief. With only a few dollars in his pocket, and a very scanty wardrobe in his satchel, the boy started out hopefully for his great adventure. His supply of money was too small to expend much on railroad or stagecoach fare, so a great deal of the way he walked, helped out now and then by a friendly lift.

After many adventures on the road, Booker finally reached Hampton, very tired and dirty, and with exactly fifty cents in his pocket. He went at once to the head teacher, Miss Mackie, and asked to be admitted. When she gave him no answer, Booker was worried. He realized that in clothes that were worn and soiled from his long, hard journey, he did not make a very good appearance. Finally Miss Mackie told him to get a broom and sweep out the adjoining recitation room. Booker felt that his admission to Hampton Institute depended on how he did this work. He used to call this task his entrance examination. He knew that Mrs. Ruffner had taught him how to sweep and dust well, so he had no fears. He swept the room three times, digging into every corner and moving all the furniture. Then he went over the woodwork and the furniture four times with his dust cloth. The teacher was a person who just where to look for dirt, but she could not find a single speck, even when she rubbed her handkerchief on the moulding.

"I guess you will do to enter this institution," she said to the happy Booker.

Although he was now a student, Booker's difficulties were not yet over. He learned that a certain sum of money was required for tuition and board in addition to the work that he could do. Besides, his clothes were in poor condition. General Armstrong, the head of Hampton Institute, realizing the earnestness and ability of this boy, made it possible for him to work out the greater part of his expenses by janitor service. He was given clothing from the barrels of garments sent from the North.

After three years of very hard work at Hampton, Booker T. Washington sat on the platform on Commencement Day as an honor member of his class and one of the commencement orators. Besides honors in scholarship, he had won the friendship and respect of his fellow students and teachers.

Booker T. Washington had not toiled for an education merely to help himself to get ahead in the world. He knew how much his people needed help, and as soon as he could he began to teach the negroes at Malden, his old home. Often he was at work in the schoolroom from eight in the morning until ten at night. He taught the girls and boys not only the ordinary school subjects, but how to keep clean and neat. He organized a debating society for the men, opened a reading room, and taught in Sunday School. Out of school hours he helped boys who were preparing for Hampton; among them was his brother John.

After two years of teaching, Booker Washington studied for eight months in Washington. Then he assisted in a political campaign that was endeavoring to change the capital of West Virginia to Charleston. During this campaign he showed that he had a gift for speaking in public.

One day the young man received an invitation which made him very proud and happy. General Armstrong asked him to come back to Hampton as a teacher. He was given two of the most difficult jobs at the Institute, but he had never allowed difficulties to disturb him and he did not this time. The first was to look after the Indians who had just been sent to Hampton. This was a hard task because the Indians were very ignorant—they could not speak the English language—and they were a proud people who despised a race that had been in slavery. Washington, however, won their friendship and proved that they could be taught.

The second difficult task was to teach in the night school made up of pupils who had worked hard all day in the sawmills or laundries. "The Pucky Class," as Washington named it, soon became one of the most eager and enthusiastic in the Institute.

Another unexpected honor came to Booker T. Washington. After about two years of successful teaching at Hampton, he was chosen to be the head of a normal school for negroes for which the legislature of Alabama had set aside some money. Washington went to Tuskegee, Alabama, expecting to find a building there but he found nothing that at all resembled a school. The state money had been given for salaries only. Here

was another big obstacle in Booker T. Washington's way. He had no schoolhouse, no money to buy one, and no pupils ready to put in it. As you may guess, the young man did not sit down and lament over this sad state of affairs. He found a little shanty that he was allowed to use for meetings and for a school. Then he went about the countryside telling the people of his plans and gathering together his pupils.

The fact that from one miserable shanty, so leaky that a child had to hold an umbrella over the teacher when it rained, Tuskegee Institute grew to be a great and useful school with many fine buildings and beautiful grounds sounds almost like a fairy tale. It is all true, and the only magic that Booker T. Washington used was the magic of determination, hard work, and a real desire to help his people.

Booker T. Washington's fame as a great educator went far beyond his own land. The little slave boy who had picked up his food much as does a stray puppy, lived to see the day when he was served from a gold plate as the guest of the King of Denmark. It pleased Booker T. Washington to be honored by kings and presidents, but it pleased him still more to know that negro girls and boys, educated to use their hands and their brains, were to go out into the world to lead happy, useful lives. —Normal Instructor.

### NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

WM. KROTTER COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

EDWARD P. McMANIGAL, Defendant.

To Edward P. McManigal, Defendant. The defendant, Edward P. McManigal will take notice that on the 17th day of February, 1926, Wm. Krotter Company, a Corporation, as plaintiff, filed its petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska against Edward P. McManigal, defendant, the object and prayer of which are as follows:

Upon the first count, to recover the sum of \$2653.23 with interest at 7% from December 14, 1925, the said count being upon a foreign judgment duly entered in the state of South Dakota; and the second count in the sum of \$336.00 with interest at 7% from April 5, 1924, said count being upon an open book account for goods, wares and merchandise furnished and delivered to the defendant at his special instance and request; and to recover costs.

That on the 17th day of February, 1926, an order of attachment was issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and delivered to the Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska, who by reason thereof on the 18th day of February, 1926, attached the undivided interest of the defendant, Edward P. McManigal in the following described property, to-wit:

NW 1/4 Sec. 22, Township 25, N. Range 4 E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Township 25 N. R. 4, E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; E 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 15, Township 25, N. Range 4 E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; Lot 1 and N 1/2 of Lot 2 in Block 11, North Add. to City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska; Lots 13, 14 and 17 all in Block 3, College View Addition to City of Wayne, Nebraska; E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 15, Township 25, R. 4, E. of 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township Twenty-five (25) North, Range Four (4) East of the Sixth P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska.

That in the time an order of sale will be asked for in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the above entitled cause, and the application of said property to the judgment or such judgment as may be rendered herein.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of July, 1926 or judgment will be taken accordingly.

WM. KROTTER COMPANY, A CORPORATION, Plaintiff.

By Fay H. Pollock, It's Attorney.

M27-4t

### NEW TRANSFERS

This is the time for making up the transfer list. If a new family has moved on to transferred land, it is necessary to make out a new transfer. A change of tenants cancels a transfer.

The application for transfer must be made not later than the annual meeting, which is held on the second Monday in June each year.

Any one wishing to be transferred must live more than one and one-half miles from the school house in their own district, and nearer to the school house in an adjoining district, the distance to be measured by the shortest route possible upon section lines or traveled roads open to the public.

## New Variety of Dasheen Is Out

### Sacramento of Greater Uniformity in Size and Shape Than Trinidad.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new variety of dasheen, the Sacramento, which has been under observation and test by the United States Department of Agriculture for several years and was distributed two years ago, is being marketed this season for the first time. The greater uniformity of the tubers in size and shape not only makes the Sacramento easier to prepare for market, but gives it a higher value than the Trinidad variety now generally grown.

### Third Starchy Vegetable.

The development of the dasheen industry has given the people of the United States a third distinctly starchy vegetable that is home grown, the potato and the sweet potato being the only vegetables of that nature heretofore commonly grown in this country. Dasheens have been grown by a gradually increasing number of people in the southern states since 1913. It was introduced from Porto Rico a few years earlier for cultivation there, primarily to supplement the small supply of home-grown potatoes. It is believed to have been brought from China to the western hemisphere, perhaps two or three centuries ago, and has been cultivated under various names in many of the islands of the West Indies.

### Industry Established.

With continued improvement in cultural methods and the development of newer and better varieties under the direction of the department, the industry has become established. Continuous effort by growers and others in the South to make the excellence of this fall-maturing vegetable known to winter tourists and care in marketing only the best dasheens are calculated to bring about a largely increased demand.

## Difference in Yield of Red Clover and Alfalfa

Under some soil conditions there is not much difference in yield of red clover and alfalfa. If the surface and subsoil are both sour, and the dark-colored soil is not very deep where the clovers must get their food from the decomposing humus, the red clover may make as much or more growth than alfalfa, because the root system of red clover is a little better adapted to getting food from decaying humus than is alfalfa. But when the subsoil contains the proper mineral food supply or when it has been applied to the soil, the alfalfa will make much more growth under comparable conditions than red clover. When soil conditions are favorable for its growth the alfalfa makes two or three times as much yield of hay as red clover.

Alfalfa is the better feed. It usually contains more mineral food elements and is richer in protein and vitamins than red clover, and hence will enable a cow to produce more milk as well as making more bone and tissues on growing animals. After one gets a taste of growing and feeding alfalfa he is not satisfied to go back to red or any other clover variety.

## Best Soy Bean Variety for Production of Seed

Fifteen years of experimental work at the Iowa station show manchu to be the best variety for seed production while pekling has given the best results for silage and hay purposes.

The best yields of both seed and hay have been secured with drilled seedings. The best rate for drilling was two bushels per acre. This allows for a thorough harrowing and still leaves enough plants for a high yield. Planting from early May until June 1 gave equally good results.

Control of weeds was found to be the most important point in successful culture. It is suggested that soybean ground be plowed before the corn ground and then harrowed frequently to kill as many weeds as possible. After the crop is up, harrow first when the beans are one and one-half inches high, again when they are three inches high and the last time when they are six inches high.

## Farm Hints

Make a garden plan and then follow it.

Save broomsticks for stakes. You will never have too many of them.

You can start the hardest seeds in the cold frame on the first warm thawing day.

Pick out a few novelties in both flowers and vegetables but let the proved varieties be your main crops.

How about investing in a fertility pump this season that will draw up plant food from the subsoil and down out of the air, depositing it in the top soil? Alfalfa does that. The plant food in manure is by no means all its value. Professor King found that manured fallow land had eighteen tons more moisture to the acre in the top foot than similar land not manured.

## Life's Turning Point in Wonderful Career

Shortly after John W. Gates—"Bet-You-a-Million" Gates—became head of the Illinois Steel company, and was just coming into recognition as an important figure in finance, he lost almost his entire fortune through speculation in grain on the Chicago board of trade. Though Gates made no mention of his loss to his private secretary until many years later, he made no attempt to keep secret from his wife the details of his reverses.

"Well, I guess they got me at last," Gates told Mrs. Gates that evening as he unfolded the story of his unfortunate speculation, according to O. A. Owen, who was private secretary to the financial wizard, writing in the Saturday Evening Post.

"You are not whipped," she exhorted. "Your credit and reputation are intact. I am the only one who knows you are cleaned out. Tell no one else, strain your credit and you can raise enough money to keep you going until the tide turns."

That appears to have been the true turning point in the career of "Bet-You-a-Million" Gates. Never again after that time was he within \$50,000,000 of destitution, and at the time of his death in 1911 his personal fortune aggregated more than \$100,000,000.

## Sayings That Cannot Be Termed Gallant

A Spanish rhyme runs—Were a woman as little as she is good, a peapod would make her a gown and a hood.

An old English saying—If a man lose a woman and a farthing, he will be sorry he lost the farthing.

French adage—A man of straw is worth a woman of gold.

German—There are only two good women in the world—one dead, and the other can't be found.

Scottish—Honest men marry soon, wise men never.

In Fife they say—The next best thing to no wife is a good wife.

Arabian—Words are women; deeds are men.

A Persian sage says that a woman's wisdom is under her heel.

The Persian asserts that women and dragons are best out of the world.

Coriscan—Just as a good and a bad horse both need the spur, a good and a bad woman both need the stick.

—London Tit-Bits.

## Great Opportunity Lost

Some things are worse than death, worse than death by Chinese torture, worse than being buried alive; are, worse than seven times seven deaths and forty-nine funerals. For example, there is the Chicago man who held thirteen diamonds at bridge, then never had a chance to play the hand. He was bid down because an opponent ultimately bid seven spades and the fault was all his own; he took a peep, spoke too soon, and opportunity was gone forever.

The hand of a century did not take a point. It spent its great life force following the dummy's lead and when the tumult and the shouting died was a sorry pile of scrambled tricks. Oh, the pity of it! Imagine the despair of his children, his children's children, his posterity to the doomsday generation. Paradise gained and paradise lost, the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, life's darkest moment thickened with gloom!—New York World.

## Africa's Treasure Tree

The most important tree of Africa is the oil palm, being first in beauty, in utility and in fertility.

If the traveler is athirst and weary, its luxuriant foliage gives him shelter, while from its tree trunk pours forth a draught of foaming wine. Its nut oil and palm cabbage provide a meal fit for a sultan prince. Among its leaves are the source of the West African wealth, the bunch of olivets.

The kernel of the nut, the size and shape of an almond, gives a white oil, which forms the basis of much of the "pure Spanish olive oil" of commerce. The kernel is inclosed in a hard shell, which is in turn clothed with a mass of oleaginous fiber, the whole inclosed in a strong red-and-black skin. From this fiber are obtained lubricating oil, raw material for soap, margarine and an ingredient for explosives.

## Origin of Eskimos

Dr. H. Rink, who made a life study of Greenland and its people and is the greatest authority on them, held that most Eskimo weapons and implements are of American origin. He advanced the theory that even though the Eskimos originally may have come from Asia, they developed as a race in the interior of Alaska, whence they finally migrated northward and spread out along the coast of the ice sea. He said that their speech is closely connected with the primitive dialects of America, while their legends and customs resemble, or at least suggest, those of the Indians.

## Paper Storage

The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry says that it is its opinion that paper in bulk can be stored any length of time without danger of spontaneous combustion. This would be borne out in the experience of the insurance companies as well as paper dealers. If, however, the paper is of a kind that has been treated with oil and the storage warehouse were heated, there might be some danger of spontaneous combustion.

## Other People's Blessings

By SIDNEY BLAIR

(Copyright.)

"I DO wish we could live in town," Ned, Mrs. Willoughby exclaimed, walking across the porch to look down the winter-bound road. "I'm so tired of the country!"

"Well—I always feel that I can work better out here," he said slowly. "But perhaps a few months in the city would be a good thing. I'd like being out in the streets at dusk."

"And seeing the crowds, and having luncheon where there was lots of noise, and ever so many people—she interrupted.

"And coming in touch with men who are doing my kind of work—I wish we could do it!" he went on.

Oddly enough, only a few days later Ned Willoughby came across an advertisement in the town paper. It announced that a young married couple living in a neighboring city wished to spend a few months in the country, and would like to exchange their apartment for that time with someone who lived out of town.

"The very thing!" Marian Willoughby exclaimed. "Do telegraph them, Ned, so that we can get their apartment before someone else does!"

He did telegraph, and a reply came at once. The Sawyers would run down to the Willoughbys the following Sunday, see their home, and make arrangements.

When it seemed possible that she and Ned might go to the city Marian could hardly contain herself.

"Think of it—no more long, lonely evenings with the wind howling around the house!" she exclaimed to her husband. "No more marketing in town, two miles away—but most of the time we're going to go out to meals!"

"I guess we'll have to; Sawyer says in his letter that they have just a kitchenette in their apartment," Ned replied. "Better not take too many clothes, Marian—they have only two closets."

"I'm glad of it!" she retorted. "No room for our old things! We'll be dressed up all the time!"

The Sawyers and the Willoughbys were delighted with each other, apparently the Sawyers were as eager to come to the country as the Willoughbys were to leave it.

"Think of it, Hugh," Mrs. Sawyer exclaimed, as she went over the Willoughbys' big, old-fashioned house. "Open fireplaces—huge rooms, too—and we can go walking down this beautiful road without a soul anywhere near us. I do love the country in winter!"

Marian laughed.

"I can't understand that!" she said. "It seems to me that nothing could be more perfect than the city right now. Don't forget that you'll need loads of blankets if you use the sleeping porch."

"Oh—we can sleep outdoors, Hugh—think of it!" Mrs. Sawyer replied. "And don't you forget," turning to Marian, "that our apartment is an awfully warm one. You'll have to turn off the heat in the bedroom unless you have freezing weather, in order to have it cool enough to sleep."

The two families changed homes the following week. At first Marian was perfectly happy. She liked having only three rooms and a bath to look after, liked not having to bother with a servant, never marketing or thinking of a meal unless she wanted to.

But a month after she had come to the city her feelings were changing. The noise was getting on her nerves. She hated having so few rooms, and such small ones.

"How those Sawyers live in this cubbyhole beats me!" Ned remarked. "And when you think that they pay as much rent for this place as we do for our great big house—"

"With the people upstairs and downstairs and next door living right in their laps," his wife cut in. "Isn't it dreadful? Never any privacy. And the noise. And the—how's your indignation?"

"Worse," he answered. "It's the food I've been eating. Marian, couldn't we have dinner at home tonight?"

"On that electric stove? A whole dinner? Well, I'll try, dear," she answered, retreating at sight of his face. "But I don't see how Mrs. Sawyer ever manages it!"

They went home gladly at the end of the third month. Marian longed for her own home, for the big rooms, and the open fireplaces with flames dancing gaily in them, for the copper kettles in her kitchen and the brass candlesticks on the living room mantel.

Mrs. Sawyer ran to the front gate to meet them.

"Oh, do tell me—how's our little place?" she asked eagerly. "I can't wait to reach it. How do you ever keep warm in this place? I slept on the sleeping porch one night and nearly froze. And it's so quiet here—and always having to remember what you want from the store or go two miles for it—or go without!"

"You're a smart man to work out here, so far away from everybody else who's doing your kind of experiments," Sawyer remarked to Ned. "How do you do it?"

"How do you ever work at your kind of thing in town?" Ned retorted. "I've done nothing but talk to other men—I haven't done any work at all. I'm glad to get home!"

"We'll be glad, too," declared the Sawyers together. "There's no place like it."

And the Willoughbys agreed with them.

A letter from Mrs. Alice G. Harris, formerly of Coleridge, and later at Wisner, tells that she is employed as a Linotype operator in the government printing office at Washington, having passed the civil service examination in the spring of 1925, and successfully passing the tests, she went to Washington from Kearney, where she had been employed on the Hub, and after being released there after proper notice, went to Washington and began work November 9th. Mrs. Harris adds that she likes the work and the surroundings very much—working on the 5th floor of a building housing more than 1,000 employees, with some 200 printers on the floor she is assigned to. The hours are not long, and the pay is sure, but the work exacting; in fact, it is not every country office printer who could qualify for a place in that shop. Mrs. Harris has many acquaintances and friends in this corner of Nebraska who will be glad to know that she is so comfortably situated.

CARS GO AT LOW PRICE

Marshall Stewart took a couple the other night on charge of drunkenness, to which they made a plea of guilty, and in the absence of any other property or cash, their car, an Allen, was levied on and sold to pay their fine, but it was a hard scramble for it to meet the bill, for the top bid was but \$21, but they were given a chance to leave with no charge pending, when the car money was applied to their fines and costs. They did not make complaint, that we heard of their boarding house while here, but they told their sheriff (andlord) that they would not again visit Wayne for a drunk. The other car, Chevrolet was bid in by Max Ash at nearly \$90.

CONTROL FOR STRIPED CUCUMBER BEETLES

Striped cucumber beetles were controlled last year by several extension cooperators with calcium cyanide. They used the flake form of the cyanide. They put it in little cloth bags inside of boxes large enough to be inverted over all the plants in a hill. They left the boxes over the plants less than a minute. The cyanide was dry and the plants also dry when the treatment was given. The precautions that should always be followed in using this cyanide are: first, that it is a poison, and too much of the gas from it will kill the plants; and second, that none of it should be dusted thru the cloth onto wet plants or wet ground, for when wet it will make gas so rapidly that the plants will be burned.

SALESMEN WANTED

Residents of Nebraska and Iowa counties convenient to Omaha. Must have experience selling to farmers. Motor and Tractor Oil in drums and half drums, also Roofing Cement, 30 day credit. We handle credits, collections, shipments. Must have auto. State age. Interview arranged. The Atlas Oil Company, Omaha, Nebraska. —adv. M20-2t pd.

F. E. LARK GUEST OF KIWANIS

At their regular session Monday noon members of the Wayne Kiwanis club were entertained by an interesting and optimistic talk given by F. E. Lark of Onawa, Iowa. Mr. Lark was a successful school man and retired from that work after having filled the office of county superintendent of Monona county and the superintendency of the city schools of his home town. He is now busy as a district manager for an Iowa district of the life insurance business of a prosperous district.

Mr. Lark's talk was along lines of everyday interest to the average citizen, constructive and optimistic, pleasing to all present.

WINSIDE BASEBALL

Below is the schedule laid out for the Winside ball team for the months of June, July and the first half of August. Paste it in your hat, so you will know when to "Play Ball."  
May 30th.—Emerson at Winside.  
June 6th.—Homer at Winside.  
June 13th.—Winside at Emerson.  
June 20th.—Winside at Homer.  
June 27th.—Wakefield at Winside.  
July 4th.—Open.  
July 11th.—Winside at Wakefield.  
July 18th.—Norfolk at Winside.  
July 25th.—Winnebago Indians at Winside.  
August 1st.—Winside at Norfolk.  
August 8th.—Beemer at Winside.  
August 15th.—Hubbard at Winside.

DECORATION DAY NOTES

Fred Berry of Wayne will deliver the Memorial day address at the Coleridge services to be held at two o'clock in the auditorium. Special musical numbers have also been arranged. At nine o'clock in the morning a procession headed by the Legion and Boy Scouts will march to the cemetery where the graves will be decorated. Upon their return there will be union services held in the auditorium under the auspices of Revs. P. H. Essert and W. S. Rowden. At noon the women of the Catholic church will serve lunch in the driveway of the St. Anthony and Dakota lumber yard. Carl H. Peterson, commander of the Legion post at Norfolk, will deliver the address at Laurel at two o'clock in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. Following this there will be the march to the cemetery and the decoration of the graves.

PIONEER DIES

John Felber, one of the first settlers in this corner of Nebraska, died at Omaha May 13th. Mr. Felber came to Cedar county in 1843 when he landed from a Missouri river steam boat at St. Helena, where he was one among the founders of that berg, and where he started a newspaper, naming it the Advocate. In later life he moved to Hartington, and was in the mercantile business for many years. He served Cedar county as county commissioner. He died at an Omaha hospital, and the body was brought to St. Helena for burial. P. F. O'Garra, a life long friend, delivering an eloquent tribute to the pioneer.

Portner want your eggs.—adv.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Evangelical Lutheran Church  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.  
The "Northern District Conference" of our synod will meet in our church from May 27 to May 30.

Thursday evening opening service at 8 o'clock, Rev. Paul Waldschmidt, of Pender the president of our conference, will deliver the sermon. Friday, May 28, evening service at 8 o'clock. Two short addresses will be given. Dean G. H. Michelmann, Lincoln, professor of Martin Luther Seminary, will preach in German. Rev. M. Schroeder of Leigh, will preach in English.

May 29, the Luther League will entertain the pastors and serve refreshments in the Sunday school room at 3 p. m.

May 30, Misison Festival of the church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Please do not forget the special offering. Let us have a perfect attendance.

Morning service with holy communion, 10:30. Prof. Dr. E. Klotsche of Fremont will preach. Rev. A. Helz of Columbus will deliver conduct the preparatory service.

After the service dinner will be served as usual.

We intend to begin our short afternoon service at 2 o'clock in order to give all who want to attend the Memorial service at the community hall, a chance to do so. Rev. Fr. Genischen of Papillion, and Rev. A. Spiekermann of Bloomfield, will deliver short addresses in German and English.

A special offering for missions will be taken in both services Sunday, May 30.

A cordial invitation to all of you is extended.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school. We begin the services of the day by studying God's Word together. It is both a duty and a privilege which we should enjoy as Christian citizens. Neither business nor pleasure should be permitted to interfere.

11:00 a. m. Sunday will be National Memorial Sunday. The services will be in keeping with this purpose.

7:00 p. m. Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m. "Family Religion". This will be a special treat. The sermon will be illustrated and traces the family in its historical development and its responsibility for religion and morals. You and your friends are invited.

Monday evening, it has become necessary to call a meeting of the officers and committees of the church to attend to very important matters. Do not fail to attend. We need you. This will have to take the place of the regular meeting for the first Monday of June.

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school. F. H. Jones, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Working for Self or for Father?"

7:00 Christian Endeavor. The young people will have their second quarterly fellowship supper immediately following the prayer service.

The evening preaching service is omitted. We want all our people to attend the Memorial services in the afternoon.

Church of Christ (Disciples)

Services held at City Hall.  
1:00 p. m. Bible school.  
2:00 p. m. preaching and communion.  
J. W. Ellis of Wakefield will preach.  
7:00 p. m. Christian endeavor.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting at home of John James.

Note change of hour for the afternoon services which is for next Sunday only.

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation

(Missouri Synod)  
H. Hopmann, Pastor  
Beckenbauer's chapel.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Services at 11 a. m.

The Walther League will meet Sunday evening 7:30, at 316 Logan.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. J. K. Johnson, superintendent.  
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock. Prof. R. S. Nelson will speak. A good attendance is desired.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Coy L. Stager, Pastor  
10:00 o'clock, church school.  
11:00 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

ANOTHER GENTLE RAIN

Wednesday night a nice rain came this way, the fall being about one-third of an inch. It came so nicely that the ground absorbed it all. The report is that it rained much harder ten miles south of Wayne, with some hail. Rain fell as far west as O'Neill, we are told. To the northwest the rain was not heavy—and really need it badly.

Portner wants your poultry.—adv.

THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

The newspapers are perhaps the most persistently pestered by publicity grafters of any and all classes, and it is near impossible to escape all space grafting. So much artful deceit is practiced to attain that end that it is hard indeed to steer clear of all publicity of that class. It comes in appeals for what is given the appearance of good public enterprise, while too often prove to have a hidden purpose for gain that should be and would be legitimate advertising if so marked and paid for or omitted. It is offered in the form of free plate, and the publisher requested to order the same—and if they cannot be induced to order the plate they frequently send it and take a chance.

The case in mind just at this time is the so-called Sesqui-Centennial to be opened soon near Philadelphia. The Democrat received an announcement of the event months ago, and made a news mention of the proposed exhibit, and weekly since that time no week has passed that we have not had what would fill a page of the paper with propaganda, if we would use it every week. Last week the offering came in plate form, ready to print—nicely written and well illustrated, and we notice that some of our exchanges are using installments of the plate. But we have not seen a newspaper carrying any paid advertising of the coming event.

Perhaps that would not be so bad if the celebration is to be what is pretended—but we have the best of reasons to believe that it is in fact a plan to get publicity in the names of a patriotic entertainment for private gain. Congress was inveigled into giving the enterprise a sort of half-hearted endorsement—but as it now appears the promoters used deceptive measures to get what recognition they have had, and Congress is no longer officially giving its prestige to the movement, and it is no longer planned to have the exhibit in one of the magnificent parks of the city of "brotherly love," but on a site outside of the city where there are lots of lots for sale.

The management of the enterprise may be putting on quite a show, and have much that will be new and interesting especially to the people from the great rural districts where opportunities for such entertainment are limited; but we cannot believe that it is what it is pretended to be nor do we believe there is any thing but pretense to their patriotic and historical claims that it is to be a real celebration of the people of this great nation.

LOWER TARIFF INEVITABLE

(New York Evening World)  
It is a professor of the University of Pennsylvania, H. T. Collins, who is speaking. The occasion is the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He begins:

"The isolation of Washington's farwell address is as dead as the industrial revolution. Political entanglements or no political entanglements, World Court or no World Court League of Nations or no league, we are inextricably bound up with the world's business, and world business can never be separated from world politics."

This comes from a high seat in the scholastic expositions of republican tariff policy and prepares us with inexorable logic for what follows:

"With ubiquitous foreign markets and the interest payments due to creditor nation status, an unfavorable balance of trade and reduction of tariff duties are in the offing."  
"Tell this to the Coolidge administration. It is just now sweating blood to devise ways of escaping payment of the impossible prices demanded by western farmers for the eastern manufacturers' privilege of keeping the tariff sky-high."

But if it succeeds, what will it have gained except a year or two more of delay for the inevitable tariff reduction exacted by changed foreign-trade conditions?

STOCK SHIPMENTS

St. Louis City Market  
Chas. Meyers, car hogs.  
L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.  
A. Bergt, car hogs.  
Frank Erxleben, car hogs.  
H. G. Thompson, car hogs.  
Kasper Korn, car hogs.  
John Grimm, car hogs.  
John Beckman, car hogs.  
Stamm & Paulsen, car hogs.  
Dan Bajer, car hogs.  
Will Lutt, car cattle.  
Omaha Market  
Jorgensen Bros., car cattle.  
Oscar Reinhardt, three cars cattle.  
Geo. Meachen, 2 cars cattle.  
Otto Fleber, 2 cars cattle.  
Henry Kay, 2 cars cattle.

Arlene Buskirk of district 4 has attended the entire eight years in that district. She has never been tardy during that time and has missed only about 15 days of school. These were missed on account of the death of her grandfather and her own illness, principally measles. She will play the march at our Promotion Exercises.

THE "RIGHT DIRECTION" MOTION

(An interesting letter on the yearly check-up by a rural school board clerk.)  
April 10, 1926.

My dear Mr. Clerk:

Your letter telling what your Board is undertaking and expressing a desire to know what we are doing in the way of a yearly check-up on our schools gives me an opportunity to tell you of the simplicity and effectiveness of our method.

For some years we had a rather hit-or-miss plan of school management. We were not systematic nor business-like and were not getting anywhere. Now we feel that we are—that we have gotten a 'right direction' motion in our school planning.

Let me get down to cases. The idea is to meet with the teacher in the spring before the close of school and check over the needs for the next school year. This is important if the teacher is to return—and more important if she is not. Our policy is to do everything possible to retain our teacher, if she has been a successful one. We consider it economy to raise her salary, if merited. You know what labor turnover costs. It is expensive to lose a good teacher.

A very important thing we do is this. Each spring we decide what should be done with the building, grounds, repairs, painting, etc., and have this attended to during the summer vacation. Things seem to start off so much better in the fall when we do this. The effect of being all 'dressed up' has a good influence.

When we first began our yearly check-up on needs of the schools I was surprised at what we did or did not have. Some of the same books we had when I went to school. (No, I am not condemning them for you see what they did for me.) But I think there is more interesting reading material available and we want our children to have it. Then, too, I know that repetition deadens interest. We are gradually putting in a greater variety of reading material. I do not recall many school readers that could hold my interest for more than one reading. When it comes to the selection of these books we depend on our teacher and our county superintendent. I mean the supplementary reading, for the regular books are prescribed. I can select seed—that is my business—but I do not pretend to select school books.

We are careful to see about our children's seatings. We know these have a direct relation to health. Heretofore, we did not think much about it. Now we do. We were also surprised to find that we did not have sufficient blackboard space and a complete line of globes, maps, charts, etc., as well as other general seatwork material and general equipment for the children. These are now all taken care of. We have discovered that because a rural teacher has so many different grades of pupils and so many different classes it is good economy to give her the necessary tools with which to work.

Speaking of health, I might mention that we have discarded our old-style heating stove and our outdoor toilets. The new types of modern heaters give an even heat distribution and take care of ventilation problems, also. The modern, sanitary toilets are adaptable in any locality and simply do not admit of comparison with our old outdoor types. Then, too, we have sanitary drinking devices and plenty of good water.

We have been giving more attention to the play time for children and are gradually installing play, ground equipment. We find it not only energizes the play of children but it stimulates class work as well.

We have no inclination to send our children away from home to attend the city schools. When our boys and girls leave home it seems as if they have gone for food. We are bringing education to them and are doing our best to make our schools equal to the city systems. I know you will agree with me that we owe that much to our children.

Let me know how you get along. While I am especially interested in the advancement of our own school, I have a sympathetic interest in others as well. It has been a satisfaction to have you write me, for we are human and therefore, happy to know that what we are doing is thought well of by others.

We feel that we have discovered the 'right direction' motion in our school district.

With cordial regards,  
T. F.  
Clerk, Board of Education.

Superintendent R. E. Bailey, for eight years superintendent of the Newman Grove schools, has been elected to a like position at Plattsmouth at a salary of \$3,000 for the first year and increase later. Of his work at Newman Grove and his studies to be worthy of promotion, Editor Price of the Reporter says:

Mr. Bailey was elected to take charge of the Newman Grove schools in the spring of 1913. During August of that same year he was called into the service as the world war was then

in progress hence was unable to begin his work here. His place was filled by F. H. Prite who served until December 1 and resigned to take up the work of editor of the Reporter. The Armistic was signed in November and Mr. Bailey resigned his commission and came back from the training camp and became superintendent of schools, the position he left when called into service.

During the past eight years Mr. Bailey has been superintendent of schools in Newman Grove he has been attending summer school, first at the state university and later at Columbia university in New York City. Last summer as a reward for his endeavors he was granted a master's degree from Columbia, and also a Superintendent's diploma. Columbia is the largest and most noted teacher's school in the United States and his degree from this institution gives him a prestige that bears weight in school circles.

NEW TRANSFER LAW

"Provided, when such transfer shall have been made, the children shall enjoy school privileges in the adjoining district for only one year, unless the parent or guardian of such children shall give notice in writing to the county superintendent at or before each annual meeting, asking that the transfer be continued for one year, using such form of notice as the state superintendent shall prescribe, which notice shall state that such parent or guardian has children of school age, who have not yet completed the eighth grade. Upon failure to give such notice to the county superintendent the county superintendent shall notify the county clerk who shall thereupon retransfer and the taxes of the parent or guardian and the real estate shall again be placed in the district of their residence."

GOLD SEALS

(from Wayne County Teacher)  
Pupils who have recently received gold seals for a year's perfect attendance are: George Ehlers of district 77, Minnie Frevet of district 64, John Meyers and Irma Von Seggern of district 81, Edna Davis of district north 28, Ruben Welher, Anna Engdahl, Frieda Voss, Dorothy Voss, Helen Voss, Eleanor Ruhlow, Virgil Behmer and Margaret Krause of Hoskins; Lola Pierson of district 15, John Grimm of district 8, Emil Greve of district 27, Lydia Bringman of district 39, Clara Bronzynski of district 16, Otto Slevens and Russell Lutt of district 2, Freddie Anderson and Elizabeth Beuthien of district 31, Erving Doring of district 45, Evelyn Darnell, Irene Weible, Frank Fleer, Elwin Erickson, Wilma Lewis of Winside, Arlene Buskirk of district 4, Walter Baier of district 10, Mildred Walker and LeRoy Walker of district 86, Tillie Morris of district 83, Clara Vahlkamp of district 40, Don Lutt and Allan Sandahl of district 47.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOR

(from Wayne County Teacher)  
Diplomas of Honor for three years perfect attendance have been earned recently by Marian Jones of district 36, Edwin Schrel and Eleanor Ruhlow of Hoskins, Berthold Muehlmeier of district 60, Raymond Gottsch of district 58, Clarence Koepke of district 77, Ralph Miller of district 71, Esthor Clausen of district 25, Walter Lass of district 33, Carl Mellick and Deibert Meljek of district 24, Henry Graef of district 31, Verona Victor of district 15, Harry Hansen of district 63, Marvin Victor and Joy Lutt of district 47, and Marvin Dunklan of district 61.

OPPORTUNITY

By Barton Braley  
With doubt and dismay you are smitten;  
You think there is no chance for you, son?

Why the best books haven't been written,  
The best race hasn't been run,  
The best score hasn't been made yet,  
The best song hasn't been sung,  
The best tune hasn't been played yet,  
Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just eager  
For things you ought to create,  
Its store of true wealth is still meager,  
Its needs are incessant and great,  
It yearns for more power and beauty,  
More laughter and love and romance,  
More loyalty, labor and duty,  
No chance—why there's nothing but chance.

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,  
The best house hasn't been planned,  
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,  
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned,  
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,  
The chances have just begun,  
For the Best jobs haven't been started,  
The Best work hasn't been done.

The school house in district 41 was moved back farther from the road to a more pleasant location. They reported a new slide, and a set of nine wall maps purchased.

for Economical Transportation



Low Prices that make Amazing Values

Touring or Roadster \$510

Coach or Coupe \$645

Four Door Sedan \$735

Landau \$765

1/2 Ton Truck \$395

1 Ton Truck \$550

and these prices include

8-speed transmission, semi-reversible steering, dry disc clutch, semi-elliptic springs, complete instrument panel with speedometer, Dual headlights, Alomatic lubrication, closed bodies by Packard, balloons tires on all sized models and many other quality features found only on high priced cars of equally modern design.

Sales and Service

M. & K. Chevrolet Company

Wayne, Nebraska

Wendell Bro., Wakefield, Neb.

Logan Chevrolet Co., Carroll, Neb.

Associate Dealers

QUALITY AT LOW COST