

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

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## KIWANIS CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING

Mrs. Winifred Main Gives Report On Her Trip To Orient—Many Interesting Experiences.

## HERBERT WELCH IS NEW MEMBER

The local Kiwanis club enjoyed a very interesting meeting last Monday when they were favored with a description of the trip to the orient, by Mrs. Winifred Main, in which she told some of the interesting experiences as observed by her. Mr. Herbert Welch was taken in as a new member of the club.

In the description of her trip Mrs. Main said that she took an extremely northern route sailing on the "Empress of Russia." They were in sight of land during nearly all of the two weeks it took to cross the Pacific. It was remarked on the trip by experienced voyagers that not oftener than once in twelve years are the conditions, including the weather and scenery, as favorable as they were in this trip.

An incident that she mentioned as impressing her greatly was the coaling of vessels at a coaling station in Japan, where 40,000 tons of coal are loaded in eight hours time by 500 men and women. They line up in rows and pass half bushel baskets containing the coal down the lines from one person to the other, from the pile to the vessel, about twenty-five persons to each line of which there are about twenty.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting a pass to Peking because of the revolutionary conditions which also kept her from visiting many places she had hoped to see, such as the great Chinese wall.

The walls of Peking were impressive. There is a wall surrounding the city and a series of these surrounding the important parts of the city.

Another feature that was impressive was the absolute absence of roads. Canals leading everywhere are the main source of travel and practically all of it is done by that means.

No machinery is used labor being plentiful and decidedly cheap. They try to give everyone employment.

The chief contrast between China and Japan was the cleanliness and prosperity of the latter, particularly noticeable in their dress.

Mrs. Main has a brother-in-law who has been a missionary in China for twenty years who aided her in going to various places of interest.

## FRED S. BERRY ELECTED HEAD-OF-BAR ASSOCIATION

Lincoln, Nebraska, December 30.—The last business session of the Nebraska State Bar association closed late today. E. E. Good, retiring president and justice of the state supreme court presided.

Judge A. C. Wakely, chairman of the committee on memorials, paid a beautiful tribute to the 19 members of the association who have died since the last annual meeting. The first to pass away since the last gathering was John J. Sullivan of Omaha and the last was Judge W. H. Westover of Rushville.

T. W. Blackburn of Omaha moved that the association extend to retiring Chief Justice A. M. Morrison an expression of appreciation "of the very fine and efficient service he has given to the members of the Nebraska bar and to the people of the state."

The following were elected officers in the association for 1927:

President, Fred S. Berry, Wayne; Vice-Presidents, H. O. Hostetler, Kearney; Richard F. Stout, Lincoln; Harvey M. Johnson, Omaha; Secretary, Alan Raymond, Omaha; Treasurer, Virgil J. Haggart, Omaha, member of executive council for three years; Charles E. Matson, Lincoln.

## SON OF WAYNE COUNTY'S FIRST SETTLER DIES AT NORFOLK

Jesse Jones, a son of Alph Jones who claimed to be the first settler in Wayne county, died at the hospital in Norfolk on December 24. It is reported that his death was caused from mastoid complications.

His father settled in Wayne county in 1854, taking up a claim three miles east of Atwood where the family have lived ever since.

The deceased is survived by a widow, Ethel Jones, two brothers, Theodore R. Williams and Fred A. Jones, Mrs. Williams' wife.

## WILL THE TRAINS BE PUT BACK?

Ever and anon one hears talk or rumor that the two trains discontinued from the Wayne-Bloomfield line ran some months ago are to be restored—and the branch people have been hoping for such an order—but it has not come. But it is rumored that at a recent meeting to discuss this matter when and where we are

not told—but the report came out that the matter of restoring the service had been postponed for six months—and then it was thought if the question came up again at that time, there would be less excuse for putting the trains back than now—for business is usually lighter at that season of the year than now. Now that is all any one seemed to know, and that may not be much but rumor.

## FORMER MOUNDSMAN NOW HOUSE CLEANER

Man Who Formerly Handled Out Goose Eggs For Wayne Now Using Suspicious Weapon.

Mr. James Rodman recently selected as chairman of the house in the state legislature for the coming session, played ball here when he was about sixteen years younger than he now is, and is well remembered by many friends here, at least some of his feats are.

Mr. Rodman pitched for the Wayne team one season, for the crack Wayne team which was managed and backed by James Stanton, Frank Strahan, J. J. Ahern and Phil Kohl.

"Sure, we remember him," said some of these enthusiasts, "he used to make short work of the old time

Babe Ruths." Then Martin Ringer told of a game with Madison that lasted all afternoon and part of the night, it being discontinued after nineteen innings, with a dash separating two goose eggs indicating the outcome.

Mr. Rodman delivered the miniature sphere during the whole contest, and had much the better of the argument, as not a Madison player saw a third.

He made about as short work of his opening address at Lincoln this week when he tapped the desk and remarked, "During this session I expect to speak shortly and rap sharply. I appreciate your vote of confidence. We will proceed with business," as he did of the old sluggers in the national sport.

The State Journal referred to a crude weapon which he carried concealed about his person, suggesting that it might be of Indian origin. But the old timers of Wayne believe he hewed it out of the big bat he used

to slam out a home run and save the day here some sixteen years ago. And they say that if it proves to be necessary Mr. Rodman is able to and will use the instrument to proper advantage.

Some of the boys here suggest that Mr. Rodman, in as much as the chair he is to use doesn't exactly fit the needs, he might get a barrel.

Anyhow, to discern that they are after him you only have to mention his name and wait for the instantaneous response.

## CAME TO GREET HER MOTHER FROM GERMANY

Miss Henrietta Eckman from Crosskins, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Bruse of that place came to Wayne Wednesday morning, and from here went to the Aher Greenwald farm near Altona, where Mrs. Anna Eckman, mother of Mrs. Greenwald, is a guest, having just arrived from Holstien, Germany, to make her home with her daughters in this country.

The officers elected at the meeting are: P. A. Theobald, president; Wm. VonSeeger, vice-president; J. W. Jones, secretary; R. W. Ley, treasurer. The board of directors are Herman Lundberg, A. R. Davis, Carl Madson, Frank Morgan and L. A. Fanske.

## THIS WEEK AT KGCH

WAYNE—134 METERS

Thursday, January 6

9:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Henry Gulliver, including Braden Carhart, Clifford Meyers, Clara Mashak, Warren Townsend and Miss Una Schrumpf.

Friday, January 7

6:30 p. m.—Ed Reynolds and Gley Smith, Show Hour Nurse, Arkansas King orchestra.

Sunday, January 9

2:30 p. m.—Fred A. Beck and choir of Concord.

6:00 p. m.—History of hymns by Mrs. Lutgen, illustrated by Prof. and Mrs. Beery; Ruth Bross, Homer Lian, Dorothy Glover.

Tuesday, January 11

6:30 p. m.—Piano solo, Franklin Phillips.

6:45 p. m.—Mrs. Young, Bible hour.

Wayne and Sand Hawaiian and

Wednesday, January 12

Mrs. Bratton's class.

Thursday, January 13

Special program of songs, mother

used to sing, arranged by Henry

Conner.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS THE 14TH

Wednesday, January 14

Student auditorium, the class in public speaking will present a program to the public, to which all are invited.

The program will be given next week.

These annual programs are full of interest.

## Local Building Improvements for 1926 Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars

## RETIRING ATTORNEY F. S. BERRY REPORTS

### COLLEGE BUILDING HEADS LIST

Headed by the new training school building improvements for Wayne and the vicinity are estimated to be greatest in recent years, if not for all time.

The new college building is one of the attractions of this section of the state and cost approximately \$115,000. It was opened at the beginning of the present school term.

The Chevrolet garage building, the new home of The Wayne Herald, of John Lewis building and the Seaco and Horney building, all of which are fine brick structures costing large sums of money, have been built in the past year.

The Kay-dance pavilion and swimming pool is also one of the features on the construction program, being one of the finest things of its nature in this territory.

A fine modern school house was built in district 64, northeast of Wayne, which is considered one of the best country schools in Nebraska. Many new homes were completed during the year both in the city and in the country surrounding, and also many farm improvements. Included in this list are the following homes:

W. R. Ellis, W. A. Hunter, Wm. Tillman, John Lewis, E. R. Love, Prof. F. G. Dale, Prof. S. X. Cross, Ed. Miller, Frank Strahan, Prof. Chas. Chinn, L. M. Owen, F. A. Mildner, Guy Williams and Frank Griffith and Miss Alwine Luers.

Some of those who constructed farm buildings are: John Grimm, Albert Watson, Pete Jorgensen, Ed. Hageman, Wallace Brothers, Wm. Test, Martin Holst, Geo. Kagisch, George Brummer and Adolph Brinkman.

Mr. Rodman delivered the miniature sphere during the whole contest, and had much the better of the argument, as not a Madison player saw a third.

He made about as short work of his opening address at Lincoln this week when he tapped the desk and remarked, "During this session I expect to speak shortly and rap sharply. I appreciate your vote of confidence. We will proceed with business," as he did of the old sluggers in the national sport.

Other improvement was done in the way of remodeling in which the Evangelical Lutheran church is included.

Mr. Berry is justly proud of the record he has made in ten years as prosecuting attorney.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL WALTONIANS

## FIREMEN'S DANCE MOST SUCCESSFUL

Izak Walton Chapter Elects Officers For Coming Year—Have About Forty Members

Net Profit Of Over Three Hundred Dollars Is Realized From New Year's Eve Dance

The annual masquerade ball given under the auspices of the Wayne Fire department was the most successful they have ever given, netting them more than three hundred dollars after all expenses were paid.

Two hundred and ninety-one tickets were sold by the committee and one hundred and fifty dollars were taken in the night of the dance, according to Mr. Blugold, who is chairman of the committee.

They are appreciative of the cooperation extended by the citizens, both

of the town and the country who helped them make the affair the best ever and say the money will be used to the best advantage of the department.

## OLD SETTLER DIES AT CARROLL

Wednesday funeral services were held for Mrs. Thomas E. DeLong, who died at her home in Carroll on New Year's day of arsenic poisoning following an illness of three days.

Mrs. DeLong is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. M. B. Duke of South Haven, Michigan, Mrs. W. C. Gray of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. T. J. Henningsy of Carroll, one brother, Jay Wilts of Bloomington, Illinois, and nineteen grandchildren.

She was the mother of seven daughters. Mr. and Mrs. DeLong came here from Iowa in 1891 and have been residents here since.

Mr. DeLong is one of the very few survivors of the Civil war in this county, where he has made his home for many years.

Mr. DeLong is one of the very few survivors of the Civil war in this county, where he has made his home for many years.

When he started a fire in a heating stove with gasoline. The gasoline exploded setting fire to her clothing. Being alone she ran outside and rolled in the snow to extinguish the flames.

## WAYNE WOODMEN AND NEIGHBORS HOLD INSTALLATION

Tuesday, January 11

6:30 p. m.—Piano solo, Franklin Phillips.

6:45 p. m.—Mrs. Young, Bible hour.

Raymond and Sand Hawaiian and

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Mrs. Bratton's class.

Thursday, January 13

Special program of songs, mother

used to sing, arranged by Henry

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## COUNTY OFFICERS INSTALLED

Today is the day for the new county officers of Nebraska to take their seats and assume their duties.

The retiring county board was in session all day Wednesday, and today the

new officers were installed.

Next Tuesday evening the 15th, the Modern Woodmen of America and the sister organization of Royal Neighbors are to meet for a joint installation of the officers for 1927.

Members of both orders and also some

of their invited friends are to be

present, and it is a noted fact, that

when this crowd assembles for an

evening there is much of interest to

the members and guests.

## WED FORTY-FIVE YEARS

Wednesday, December 26, being the forty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, about forty friends and neighbors gathered at their farm home northeast of Wayne in honor of the occasion, much to their surprise. The evening was spent in visiting and in playing games after which a two-course lunch

was served by the guests.

Mrs. Swanson baked a large cake for the

occasion, decorating it with emerald

the emblem of the forty-fifth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely were presented with a silver tray, a slight token of the regard in which they are held in the community in which they have spent the greater part of their married life.

The guests hope they may enjoy many added years of married life.

The Local Legion team opened their

basketball season by defeating the Past

quintet from Hartington last Thurs-

day night at the college gymnasium.

This was the first defeat for

Hartington this year they having won

several games from good teams.

It was the seventeenth game the local

five has won without a defeat they

having sixteen to their credit from

last season when they went through

the season without a defeat.

Hartington took an early lead col-

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Jennie Smith went to Norfolk Saturday evening to spend Sunday with friends there.

Mrs. Laelia Peck went to Sioux City New Year morning to visit at the Robert Swenton home.

J. J. Steele and A. R. Davis were passengers to Omaha Thursday afternoon on a business mission.

Superintendent Hook and family returned Friday evening from Winona Iowa, where they went to spend four day week at their former home.

J. J. Killbackey, who spent a number of months here, but is now working at West Point, was here Saturday on his way to visit his home.

Will Crossland came to Wayne from Laurel Saturday morning to spend the New Year's day here with his parents, Geo. Crossland and wife.

Mrs. Anna Eckman came Monday from Newell, Iowa, to visit at the home of Albert Greenwall and wife near Alton, being the mother of Mrs. Greenwall.

Robert Fox and family from Randolph were here last week to visit his parents, S. C. Fox and wife, and their son Quillen remained with his grandparents until Friday evening, when he went home.

J. N. Alterberry of Woodbine, where he recently moved from Indiana, has invented and secured a patent on a cream test scale. The scale is simple, and accurate and does the work required without error. Mr. A. was formerly field superintendent for the Beatrice Creamery company.

There is always something to worry about. Just now the Legion basketball members are worrying for fear their team is to be so near 100 percent that they will not be able to find any other team willing to meet them. At this writing they are a 100 percent team, having won every game they have entered.

**Special attention to all kinds of**  
**Tilings. Robt. W. Casper, D. D. S.**

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away, bring them in to us  
and have 'em repaired.

You know how comfortable the are and they  
will give you a lot of  
real wear with only a  
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Try a pail of Dr. Hess and Clark stock tonic. It is GUARANTEED to worm your hogs—or no pay. Try a pail and be convinced.

Feed PAN-A-CEA to your poultry and keep them healthy. It makes them lay. It must do what we say or no pay.

Our feeds are the best. Compare our bran and shorts with others and see the difference.

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

**Fortner's Feed Mill**

Phone 289 w

Mrs. H. G. Evans from Sholes was a Wayne visitor Monday, spending the afternoon at the city.

Mrs. Minnie Baker was a passenger at Sioux City Saturday morning, going over to spend the day there with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Dorothy were passengers to Wakefield New Year morning, guests at the C. L. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Devore from Randolph returned home Monday after a visit at the home of H. W. McClure and wife of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones went to Sioux City Friday morning to spend the new year day at the home of their son Francis and family.

Miss Clara Korff, who teaches primary at Wausa, was home for Christmas vacation, and returned to her work Saturday evening.

Operator C. Pickering was here Saturday on his way to Sholes to spend Sunday with his family at Sholes. He is now operator at Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. August Peters from Sac City, Iowa, left for home Monday morning, following a week visit there at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cross.

Mrs. Phil-Kohl, who spent three weeks at Norfolk hospital, following an operation, came home last Thursday, and is continuing to gain in strength as the days go by.

Miss McCleary of the millinery firm of McLean & McCleary, who was here from Auburn to spend the holiday time with her partner, Mrs. Swan, left for home Friday morning.

Frank Martin, Jr., who was home from St. Edwards, where he is teaching, for the holiday vacation, returned to his school work Sunday morning. He reports that school there is going fine.

Mrs. L. A. Hunter from Colfax, Iowa, has been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bannister, her sister. She has been visiting at Verdigree with relatives, and returned to that place Monday morning.

Harry Prescott, who is attending the School of Mines, at Rapid City, South Dakota, was home for the holidays with True Prescott and family, is again back at his school work. He is much interested in the work there.

Mr. J. T. House formerly of the college here, but now of Montgomery, West Virginia, was at St. Louis last week, attending a meeting of physical science instructors. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis from Wayne was also in attendance at the meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingham left for Omaha Monday, following a ten-day visit here at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham. They will be a week getting to Chicago, having a number of business stops on the way to their home.

R. E. McConnell, of the teaching force at Omaha, was home for the holidays, visiting his parents, Chas. McConnell and family, returning Sunday afternoon. His sister, Miss Lucile, who teaches at Blair, returned to her school work by the same train.

The Nebraska Volunteer firemen are to meet at Columbus the 18th, and close the 20th. A novel plan for decoration is to be used. Each business place in the city is to be ornamented with a red bucket, hung in front of the place, bearing the inscription, "For fire only."

Mr. and Mrs. Mathisen from Lander, Wyoming, who had been at Rochester for surgical work, stopped here Friday on their way home to make a short visit at the home of Albert Ross and wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross being the wife of the son of the guests.

Mrs. Ethel Gildersleeve, an aunt of Mrs. W. H. Fox, and a frequent visitor at Wayne some years ago, when living in Lancaster, died last week in Venus, and the body was brought to Emerson for burial at the old home.

Mrs. Earl Fox and Miss Mary Meyer, great nieces of the lady, went to Emerson Monday to attend the funeral.

We are sorry to report that our old friend, the venerable Burlington Cunningham met with an accident that caused him a great deal of pain and inconvenience. While on his way home from town on Tuesday at the noon hour he slipped and fell on the icy side walk in front of the residence of W. H. Hoerner, in such a way as to mangle his hand up in pretty bad shape. In trying to catch the fall he fell on the back of his hand, and the hard surface peeled a large part of his hand back. Mrs. Lola Simmons was with him at the time, and she helped the old gentleman to his feet and he proceeded on his way home. When he realized the seriousness of the wound, he immediately sought medical attention. His physician dressed the wound, and although very painful yet he is feeling fine and dandy. The fall made the old gentleman feel pretty sore throughout his body, but no serious results will be the outcome. The many friends of this fine old gentleman are glad to hear that he was not injured seriously, and for a man of his age the fall could have been a serious Bloomfield Monitor.

Mrs. K. McConnell, who has been in school work for several years looking for the places that suited in line of teaching as well as salary and field opportunity for advancement, has apparently landed squarely on his feet when he was offered a position as instructor in manual training and mechanical drawing in the public

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so far as they go—but they should include board of trade gambling and drawing. The time may not be far distant when the air will be barred to some of the chance schemes broadcast so freely from some stations that appear to be on the air for commercial purposes—but we do not think they should be permitted to send out games of chance, pure and simple.



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schools of Great Falls, Montana. Mr. McConnell had been employed at Smithfield in this state when the offer came, and he secured a successor at that place acceptable to the board, and left here at the time of the teacher association meeting and was ready for work the next Monday, and thus changed positions without the loss of a day tho they were 1,000 miles apart. Prof. McConnell specialized for the kind of school work he now has, and has been seeking an opening where there was a future to look to. His Wayne friends will congratulate.

Laurel people had word from the postal authorities at Washington or at least Editor Allison of the Advocate, did, because he ran some of the gift plans of the Laurel committee for Christmas trade drawing purposes which were not quite in line with what Uncle Sam permits the mails to be used for. Lottery is being more and more strictly barred each year, except when our Uncle Sam wants to dispose of a bunch of land by lottery. We have no objection to a fairly strict construction of the lottery law and rulings of the postal department.

Miss Agnes Nuss came up from Pender Friday to visit a few days at Wayne, a guest at the homes of her uncle, J. C. Nuss and Frank Tillman, and to greet other acquaintances. She returned Tuesday.

Mrs. John Horn from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Monday, and was accompanied by Herb Robson and wife, and they came to visit Miss Ethel Horn who is at the local hospital for an operation and treatment, and is reported to be improving day by day.

Mrs. L. E. Mead of Pierson, Iowa, who has been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney, her daughter, went to Laurel Tuesday to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Wait, who had also been visiting here.

There was no meeting of the ministerial association at Wayne Monday, says Rev. Keckler, the secretary. He came by train from Winona, and the Wayne ministers might get here but owing to the road being out of the question, unless necessary.

Mr. K. McConnell, who has been in school work for several years looking for the places that suited in line of teaching as well as salary and field opportunity for advancement, has apparently landed squarely on his feet when he was offered a position as instructor in manual training and mechanical drawing in the public

First Annual

Pavilion Sale

Wayne Pavilion.

Saturday, January 8

Carload of good work horses, 40 to 50 good stock hogs, chickens, machinery, etc. now listed.

List your property NOW with

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Sales Manager

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**DOCTOR HOUSE WANTS  
A TEACHERS UNION**

**Former Wayne Professor Sees Both Good and Bad In Proposed School Laws—The Press Would Like to Hear From Others.**

(Norfolk Press.)

Montgomery, W. Va., Dec. 20, 1926.—Dear Mrs. Weeks: I am intrigued by your discussion of the county unit system of conducting schools, the possibility of a secretary of education in the voters, who are not experts. The two sides to the question and I am not on either side, but I would like to speak of various considerations that seem pertinent.

1. One of the worst features of our present school system is the lack of expert educational supervision. Much as local school boards are interested in their children, they are not expert educators. The result is that the rural school teacher must hold her job largely by social grace, pull, etc. The county superintendent is elected by the voters and is often himself more ignorant of educational processes than the teachers under his control. Hence he is unable to help, being both ignorant and dependent on the voters who are not expert. The idea is to provide for the teacher expert supervision and an independent

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**Tonight Thursday**

Last Day

**THE COHENS and KELLYS**

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Admission 10c and 25c

**Friday and Saturday**

**ALICE JOYCE and CLARA BOW in DANCING MOTHERS**

Comedy, MOVIE LAND

Admission 10c and 25c

**Monday & Tuesday**

**KEN MAYNARD in THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER**

NEWS and FABLES

Admission 10c and 25c

**Wednesday & Thursday**

**POLA NEGRU in FLOWER OF THE NIGHT**

Comedy, EXCESS BAGGAGE

Admission 10c and 25c

Coming

**Friday & Saturday**

Next Week

**RUDOLPH VALENTINO in THE SON OF A SHEIK**

**MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY**

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

board to pass upon her work. So far, good.

2. The long hand of general state and county supervision may undertake more than it should in the way of control. That is, it may (and there is evidence to support this contention) undertake to standardize the thinking of all schools in economic, religious and other matters to the point that desirable variation will be prevented. That such a situation is dangerous to democracy is unquestionable.

3. How may it be possible to combine the good features of the new movement with the freedom of experiment that is now possible? How would it do to encourage the formation of teachers' federations after the style of the labor unions and possibly federated with the unions? To this group no executive officers would be eligible. County, city and state superintendents, college and university presidents, members of school boards

**BOUCHER-CORYELL  
NEPTUNALS SOLEMNIZED**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely and son, Juniper, were at Lincoln last week guests at the above wedding, the bride being an intimate friend of Mrs. Neely, and we take from the Journal of the next day, the following story of the event, which was one of the most elaborate weddings of the season at the capitol city:

Smart in his appointments was the wedding of Miss Lorraine Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Boucher of South Sioux City, and Leeland L. Coryell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell of Lincoln, which was solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 716 North Sixteenth street.

Rev. F. F. Travis read the marriage rites before the fireplace which was screened with ferns and palms. Tall baskets of pink roses, tied with large tulip bows were on either side of the altar, and were also inset in the mould of greenery.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ernestine Lovers sang "Because", by D'Hardelot accompanied by Miss Marjorie Little, who also played the Lohengrin processional as the bridal party descended the stairs.

The ushers, Walton Roberts and Sam Miller came first and were followed by little Junior Neely of Wayne, and Junior Cline of Auburn, who stretched wide bands of satin ribbon from the foot of the stairs to the altar.

Next in the procession were the bridesmaids who came two and two. Miss Eva Graham and Mrs. Mabel Knott Ross came first, and after them came Marian Elmers and Louise Westcott. The maids wore taffeta frocks in pastel shades, fashioned colonial style with the tight bodice and very full skirt. Each gown was trimmed in silver and the maids wore crownless hats of the silver and carried small rose muffs to match their frocks.

Miss Genevieve Clark was the honor maid and appeared in a quaint costume of rose taffeta, made bantam style and trimmed with silver lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and also wore a crownless hat of silk.

The bride descended the stairs with her father who gave her in marriage and met Mr. Coryell and his groomsmen, Earl Coryell, at the altar. The bridal costume of white taffeta was particularly lovely. It was fashioned as a colonial period rock with a scalloped hem line which was outlined in pearls. The tight bodice had for its only trimming a pearl design about the neckline, and pearls also outlined the sleeves. Her bouquet was of bride's roses with a shower of rosebuds and narcissus.

After the reading of the lines a reception was held, and ices and cakes were served in the dining room. The serving table was centered with the large wedding cake on either end of which were tall white tapers tied with large tulip bows.

Mr. and Mrs. Coryell left late in the afternoon for a ten days visit in New York city before sailing January 8 for a cruise to the West Indies. Upon their return they will be at home in Lincoln.

The authorities figuring that such numbers will not materially reduce the supply. I would like to know if

Waltonian League brothers in Nebraska send a committee to Pennsylvania to discover the fine work the

Waltonians are doing, with a view to having Nebraska do still better in the work of re-stocking Nebraska with white and black-tail deer, antelope and wild turkeys, says congressman Howard.

Attorney-elect C. H. Hendrickson of Wayne, Mr. Hendrickson, in the course of his letter, which is a reply and denunciation of Attorney Beal's appeal for salary increases for county attorneys, says "I am unalterably opposed to any increase in the salaries of county attorneys or any other public officer at this time."

It would be more inclined to favor a bill that would reduce the salaries of all public officials. We have been going on for years with an orgy of spending public money to the extent that taxes have become almost unbearable and there is no telling what the end is going to be."

It is easy to grant the "orgy", but not the implication that salaries of public officials have in any way been connected with the "orgy" except as some of the recent scandals and orgies are traceable to the fact that the ridiculously low salaries we pay public servants attract to too large an extent only men of mediocre ability, men who either are easy marks for those who exploit our local, state and national resources, or men whose mediocrity and lack of public spirit is so great that they deem election to an office their chance to engage in that exploitation.

We can all argue with Mr. Hendrickson when he appeals for economy, and it bespeaks well for what we may expect when he takes office, but we cannot agree with him in his method, if that method be to reduce salaries. We are inclined to think that economy could be better attained by electing a higher type of men to office, and a higher type of men will probably be attracted to office and public service when that service pays a fair reward. In some cases a living

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 17, 1926.

Dr. T. B. Heckert,

Wayne, Nebraska.

Dear Friend:—

I thought you might like to hear how I was getting along with my new set of teeth that you made for me.

To say that I am pleased does not express my feelings. I am simply delighted after the hard time I experienced in trying to get artificial teeth that I could eat with any comfort. I had two sets made in Des Moines and one here, but never enjoyed eating with them. You certainly know how to make artificial teeth that are as near natural as can be expected. Please accept my thanks for your patience with my difficult case.

Your friend,

1920 So. 24th St. JOHN KATE

Prof. (To a disorderly class.) Order! Order!

Frosh: (After the night before.) Hot beef sandwich.

**Good Insurance**

And prompt attention if loss occurs

**Fred G. Philleo**

Real Estate Loans Insurance

Endorsed By  
Hundreds of  
Thousands

The satisfaction expressed by it hundreds of thousands of users is an outstanding recommendation for Delco-Light. Delco-Light is ready to bring the same dependable electric service to your home NOW. See us for details regarding the size Delco-Light plant that you should have.

DEPENDABLE  
DELCO-LIGHT  
PRODUCTS

**DR. E. H. DOTSON**

Eyesight  
Specialist

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

**DR. S. A. LUTGEN**

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Wayne Hospital

Office Phone 61 Residence 162

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

VALDEMAR PETERSON.

Poor gasoline can cause a lot of trouble, particularly in winter. Better be safe and use Red Crown



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

"A Nebraska Institution"

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

# NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

NUMBER 1

Entered as second class matter in 1884, at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1873.

## 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	\$ .69
Oats	.38
Eggs	.35
Butter Fat	.15
Spring	.17
Hens	.18
Roosters	.6
Hogs	\$9.50 to \$10.50

Over in Iowa, where they will have a legislature on their hands this winter as well as in Nebraska, a bill is to be introduced to make it unlawful to retail gasoline for more than 16¢ a gallon. Of course that bill has not yet passed the house, senate and governor—but there is no telling what an Iowa legislature will do sometimes.

Sherman once said (not the soldier) "the way to resume is to resumus," when the question of the resumption of specie payment was up for consideration, so our legislature should feel about the deficit. The way to cure it is to tax as little as possible and spend less than the taxes bring, until the deficit is out of a job.

Our Nebraska legislature just getting organized ready for work, have a big job before them if they do half that they should in the matter of protecting the people from the greed of the big corporate interests which are always waiting for a chance to mulch the dear people. The power combine is doubtless one of the great menaces to be met. Their purpose seems to be to filch the water power of the state from the people and divert it to their own private use, and then tax the consumers for use of what right is the property of all the people.

One of the great meetings for the interests of the farmers of the state is now going on at Lincoln. It is not the legislature to which we refer, though that should do much for the state; but the sessions being held by Organized Agriculture. Those in attendance, and those who read the reports of their work from day to day, unfolding the results of months and years of research and experimenting may be far wiser and better able to cope with their job on the farm than they otherwise might. Growing and marketing are discussed—the pests that annoy and blight and the best manner of stopping them, form another very important line on the work of the agriculturist.

Dan Stephens of Fremont, Neb., as saying to a group of Iowa people

## NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Events once more confirm the prophets of evil. The League of Nations, precursor of the Parliament of Man, lives and functions. Geneva inspires the foreign policies of Nations and the peoples of the earth draw closer together. Rebellious Youth has set the world to thinking. To question tradition is to make all things possible. Youth naturally defers to Age. But when Age fails to meet the social cataclysm, Youth loses its reverence, and seeks a new way. Rebellions are due to the failure and incompetency of those who govern. It was not the people of Russia but the Grand Dukes and Privileged Classes who caused the Revolution. The Chinese Youth came to this country for an education and took home a vision. Their country is now suffering from growing pains. Our Youth also have caught the vision. If their Elders co-operate sympathetically, well. If they oppose blindly, not so well. It is the Elders, not Youth, who are on trial. Youth like the backward nation, is in revolt; and fundamentalists, religious and profane, who assume that they alone have the truth, are dismayed at any departure from the beaten path. It is in this very questioning of the old order that lies the hope of the future. The pessimist denounces the dead crystallis, and sees not the butterfly.

Stoughton Cooley.

who want the benefit of a bank guarantee law that a guarantee law is a good thing, but that the banks should not be expected to stand the cost of such protection to those who give their money to banks for use and keeping. "You cannot afford to lay any more burden on your banks." Is the way Dan puts it. Well, who in hades should bear the burden of bad banking? The bank solicits your cash for use and safe keeping, and then speculate with it, and losses who but the bank should pay the bill? If the banks know that they are liable for losses, they will be more conservative in their handling of public money. It would tend to see that the other banker keeps right.

If the banks know that they are liable for losses, they will be more conservative in their handling of public money. It would tend to see that the other banker keeps right. The Business and Professional Women's club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Swan and Mrs. A. D. Lewis hostesses.

The Monday club met with Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. Winifred Main told of her trip to China and Japan. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. G. J. Hess.

John H. Roper of Dodge, Nebraska, will talk on National Farm Loan associations in operation from station WJAG at Norfolk, Nebraska. Tune in on a wave length of 270 meters, January 11, 1927, at 12:45 p. m.

That is what a lot of people and corporations are trying to get, but with less and less success as publishers wise to their ever increasing demands. So when a game warden, one of the sleuths sent out to protect our game birds, found Mr. Mitchell out with a little "pop gun" accompanying the orphan lad who is now making his home there to have a good vacation hunt through the fields looking for some of the rabbits which overrun this part of the county, a state game warden met up with him, as the saying goes, and took him into court charged with hunting without a license. Well, Friend Mitchell told his story, and just how it was, but accepted the invitation of the warden to visit the county judge and he told the defendant just what the law says, which was news to Mr. Mitchell, who had not even thought he was hunting, or that a person should be bad for hunting rabbits.

Mr. Mitchell's friends are enjoying the joke as he never goes hunting except for prospective buyers for movements and his only dissipation is a game of golf. The urge of a snub boy for the open called him out this time where a "main road" game warden found him looking tempting.

Now comes the publicity part, some good friend corresponding for the Sioux City Tribune heard of the meeting and took particular pains to give the monument works, of which Mr. Mitchell is proprietor, and the Walton League for the preservation of game of which Mr. Mitchell is a member, a bit of free publicity, telling it all in detail. Mr. Mitchell said it was all right, that the time was in accordance with the letter of the law. Mr. Mitchell has the good will of the Walton folks and is in hearty sympathy with their objects and would not try to fudge out, if the law said it had been violated, and he is wonderfully pleased to get the publicity from a rural correspondent into a paper of wide circulation, and he hopes in the near future to have a suitable telegram to the correspondent when he will make a price which will amply pay him for the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter of Winside entertained for New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Carter and children of Sioux City, Mrs. May Hufferer and Philip Wolf of Lincoln. The guest from Sioux City was greeting Wayne friends while the train on which he was returning tarried here. He is a railroad trainman, and for a number of years had a run through Wayne. He is now employed in the yards at Sioux City as switch foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker at Winside were host and hostess to a few relatives and friends in honor of the new year lay, and also in remembrance of the 20th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Auker. Guests from Wayne were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Auker and Maxwell Hendrickson. Two Venetian vases were given the bride and groom of two decades ago as a reminder that they are not yet forgotten.

KIWANIS COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

The Kiwanis Club has elected officers for the coming year and also selected the committees for the new season. Professor O. R. Bowen was elected president, C. M. Craven, vice-president, J. G. Mines treasurer, Harry Thobald secretary and C. T. Ingham, district trustee.

The board of directors are: W. A. Hiscox, J. C. Nuss, F. L. Blair, C. E. Stager, J. S. Horney, A. B. Cartwright and Don Cunningham.

Attendance: C. A. McMaster, Wm. Beekenbauer, Fred Dale and H. H. Seiber.

Business Standards: Fred S. Berry, C. E. Cartwright and J. H. Foster.

Education: U. S. Conn, W. H. Ellis and C. T. Ingham.

Classification and Membership: C. M. Craven, A. A. Welch, H. S. Ringland and L. A. Fanske.

Good Roads: S. A. Lutgen, D. H. Cunningham, F. A. Thobald and Clarence Corlett.

House: E. B. Galley, Chairman, R. B. Jackson, W. A. Hiscox and V. A. Seiter.

Grievances: H. B. Jones, J. T. Bressler and J. G. Mines.

Inter-club Relations: J. H. Kemp, J. C. Johnson and C. T. Ingham.

Music: L. F. Berry, F. E. Gamble, F. L. Blair, W. C. Hunter and Herbert Welch.

Program: T. S. Hook, B. W. Wright.

A. T. Cavanaugh, F. C. Jones and S. L. Lusk.

Public Affairs: A. R. Davis, A. B. Cartwright, J. S. Horney, E. J. Hunter and J. T. Bressler, Jr.

Publicity: F. S. Morgan, R. L. Larson and W. M. Orr.

Reception: R. W. Lay, J. C. Nuss, W. T. Savage and O. L. Randolph.

Under-Privileged Child: L. W. Vahl, C. E. Cartwright and C. L. Sta-

## SOCIAL NOTES

The Fontenelle Delphian chapter will have its regular meeting on Friday of this week at the city hall.

Due to illness of several of the members the Minerva did not meet this week but will meet again next week.

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Swan and Mrs. A. D. Lewis hostesses.

The Monday club met with Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. Winifred Main told of her trip to China and Japan. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. G. J. Hess.

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The P. E. O. met Tuesday with Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. C. T. Ingham read a paper on current events. Mrs. C. A. Chace gave a book review of "The Peasants" by Steymont, in four volumes. They meet in two weeks with Mrs. J. W. Jones at 7:30 at which time the Skit, "The Mayor and the Manicure" will be presented.

The U. D. met with Mrs. J. H. Kemp. Mrs. H. S. Ringland gave a paper on "The Six Fundamentals of Happiness." They meet next week with Mrs. James Miller. Last Friday they met with Mrs. J. W. Jones for a bridge party and dinner. Messengers: H. B. Craven, James Miller and W. K. Smith were on the entertainment committee.

The Fortnightly met for their New Year party last Friday night, for the members and husband. Miss Fannell Seiter and Ralph Cartwright were guests. Mrs. Nyberg and Ralph Cartwright won the prizes at bridge. They all attended the midnight show at the theatre, after which a two-course luncheon was served by Messengers: A. Mildner, Hobart Auker and Fred W. Nyberg.

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# Ahern's

## Dresses Now at Half Price

\$18.50 Silk Dresses Now at

**\$9.37**

\$25.00 Silk or Wool Dresses at

**\$12.50**

\$35.00 Silk or Wool Dresses at

**\$17.50**

\$45.00 Silk or Wool Dresses at

**\$22.50**

Eighty new styles to choose from.

They are made of this season's favorite silks and woolens.

The colors are those most in demand.

Sizes are here for everyone.

Teachers and college girls who are now buying new wearing apparel should be particularly interested in the dresses of fine poiret twill and poiret sheen. The styles are youthful

**One Good Cylimder deserves another.**

**Regrind and your engine will have uniform compression.**

**Wayne Cylinder Shop**

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

James Kelly was a Wednesday visitor at Sioux City.

J. H. Kemp was a passenger to Randolph Wednesday.

Miss Lulu Bicknell from Randolph was a Wayne visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Scots laying mask for the beans brings results. J. V. Hill at 319 Main Street sells. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Concord returned home Tuesday afternoon after a short visit here with their daughter, Anna Anderson.

Mrs. Charles McLeod of Stanton who spent a few days here at the home of her brother, C. A. Chase and wife, returned home Wednesday.

Wayne firemen propose to be well represented at the annual state meeting of Nebraska Volunteer Firemen which is to meet at Columbus this month.

J. V. Hill is selling in all territory near Wayne the Scott stock foods, which includes the best that is mixed for cattle, hogs and poultry. His phone is 533 and his place of business 319 Main street, adv.

Over near Emerson a number of farmers have organized a "Prosperity Cow Club" the object of which is to assist in getting the greater and best results from the cows and what they produce. There is, perhaps, more wealth to be extracted from a dairy farm by proper management, than almost any other branch of agriculture.

Mrs. Eva Young, whose home is at Glenwood, Iowa, but who has been employed at Wayne for some time, was called to her old home Wednesday by a message from her son that their little one, her grandchild, had to undergo an operation for a gathering in the head. Mrs. Young was to meet them at a Council Bluffs hospital and accompany them to their home when the little one was able to be taken home.

James Eddie was a visitor from Carroll this week.

Mrs. Walter Ulrich went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to spend the day there.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—6-room and close in. Inquire at Phone 489 W., adv. pd.

Miss Pearl Reese spent Wednesday visiting Wakefield friends, going over in the morning.

August Wittler, representative from this country, went to Lincoln the first of the week, and is now there listening to the message of the governor.

Andrew Stamm went to Gordon Wednesday evening to look over the ranges of that vicinity and see if there are good rattle yet there for sale.

R. B. Judson left Wednesday morning for furniture markets in the east, planning to stop at Burlington and also at Chicago, in his quest for the best that he can find in the furniture line.

Mrs. Shirt, a former resident here and of Carroll, died this week at her Randolph home, and the body is being taken to Wayne for burial beside that of her husband, who passed away some years ago.

According to word received from Colome, South Dakota, the homes of C. E. Conover and J. A. Farnsworth are under quarantine for scarlet fever. Mrs. Conover and the two Farnsworth children have the disease but all are now able to be up and about the house.

The little Emerson paper of last

week tells that their type and press and other printing material have arrived at Emerson, and that the typesetting machine had been shipped from Chicago the 28th, and was due

to be in most any day when the paper went to press the 30th.

Mrs. Emma Agler came from Winona Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Minerva and Mrs. Henry Merriman. She reports that Mrs. Minerva Merriman, who is 91 years of age, has been confined to her bed some three weeks, as the result of a fall, though no bones were broken.

Harold Chester Johnson, son of Andrew and Anna Johnson, was born at the Johnson home at Bega March 7, 1901. He grew to manhood in that neighborhood, attending the schools at Bega and Stanton.

He was married to Mary Behmer of Norfolk November 26, 1925, and the home was established in Norfolk, but on October 4, 1926, with his wife, he went to Phoenix, Arizona, because of health. There he passed away December 27, at the age of twenty-five years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson; five brothers: A. V. and Ray of Stanton, S. S. of Vancouver, B. C.; and two sisters, Mrs. Anita Aspin and Miss Bess Johnson of Stanton.

**NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE  
IN SESSION AT LINCOLN**

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3.—Representative James A. Rodman of Omaha tonight received the republican nomination, which is equivalent to election, for speaker of the house at the party's caucus says the World-Herald. Rodman was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 38 votes to 26 for his only opponent, Allen Burke. The latter moved that the nomination be made unanimous and it was.

Formal election of the speaker will take place tomorrow.

Frank P. Corrек was nominated chief clerk of the house by acclamation. Henry C. Hassler and W. L. Stanley were nominated first and second assistant chief clerk, respectively.

All are assured of election.

It will be the first time a speaker has been selected from Omaha.

Perry Reed of Henderson was nominated for president pro tempore in the senate republican caucus over Dwight Griswold of Gordon by a vote of 13 to 10. John W. Robbins won the nomination to the chairmanship of the committee on committees in the senate by the same vote. He was opposed by Warren of Lincoln.

Reed's slate for other offices lost. Clyde Bainard of Table Rock was nominated secretary over J. A. Jensen of Harvard by a vote of 15 to 8. George Snow of Chadron was named for first assistant secretary and Frank Lind of Kimball for second assistant.

One of the liveliest senate fights was over the nomination for sergeant-at-arms which went to Buck Taylor of Lincoln over J. T. Howell of Albia. The vote was 14 to 9.

**YOUNG MAN DIES AT BOSKINS**

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Ray Johnson home in Bega for Harold Johnson, the Rev. Mr. Jackson of Stanton officiating. Interment was made in the Bega cemetery.

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**COLLEGE NOTES**

January 24 is the opening date of the second semester. At this time a number of new enrollments of college students will be made. New classes will be organized.

Miss Laura Ison of Omaha, arrived Sunday to take up her duties in the offices of the president and registrar to fill the vacancy occasioned by Miss Grace Johnson's resignation and her recent departure for New York, where she will next be in study. Miss Ison

has been secretary at Central High School, Omaha, for several years.

The college choir occupies a front section of seats in the auditorium; chapel exercises and will sing frequently at assembly periods during the remainder of the year. Professor Beatty directs them.

Compulsory chapel attendance was inaugurated upon the return of students from the Christmas holidays. This move was deemed necessary on account of irregularity on the part of students during the month prior to the holiday period. Chapel is once a week on Wednesday at 8:30.

Professor R. D. Nelson spoke Wednesday evening at the regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

An exhibit of work of students of the Cleveland Art School is on display in the gallery in the art department. Miss Pierce hopes to secure similar exhibits from time to time during the year to assist in the art education of the students. This exhibit includes pencil work, water color oils and commercial designs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Club was held Tuesday evening, January 4. The faculty and wives of the men, some sixty in all, met for dinner at the cafeteria at six-thirty. They adjourned to a room in the administration for the business and program meeting. Professor Brittell, president of the club, presided.

The program was arranged by the social committee headed by Miss Lettie Scott, and included the following speeches:

Miss Marie Johnson discussed "Orientation of the Freshmen."

Miss Margaret Schenkel talked on "How to form better study habits on the part of the freshmen."

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis spoke on methods of developing students.

**CRADLE**

DATES: To Anson B. Davis, and wife, daughter on December 29, 1926.

**Extra Fancy Large Prunes**  
15c lb

5

**Large Cans  
Baked Beans**  
•95c

**Fresh**

**Spinach  
Cauliflower  
Celery**

**CREOLE Head Lettuce**

**Old root vegetables at all times**

**CHARM FAMILY BLEND**  
55c lb. 55c lb. 44c lb.

**Orr & Orr**

**Phone 5      Grocers      Phone 5**

"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

**346,500**

Is the approximate number of cups of Millar's Selected Coffee sold thru this store the past year. This is evidence of the popularity of these wonderful blends of coffee.

They are sold to you in the most economical way, and fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

A saving of from 5c to 10c a lb.

**Extra Fancy**

**Texas  
Grapefruit  
Good Size  
5c each**

**Golden Rule  
Syrup  
50c gal.**

Our everyday price

**Bon Ton Flour  
\$2.20 bag**

A Real High Patent Flour

**Golden Rule  
Macaroni  
3 pkgs  
25c**

**ASK GOLDEN RULE FOODS**

**YOU WILL GET THE BEST**

**FARM SHORT COURSE AT  
WAKEFIELD, JAN. 14 AND 15**

noon, January 13. All members are urged to be present. Other women who are interested are cordially invited.

According to announcement in the Wakefield Republican the two days above given are for holding a farmer short course and housewife's Chautauqua.

The lecturers will include Mr. L.

A. Hawkins, Mr. E. T. Eversol and

Mrs. Gordon W. Randlet. Mr. Haw-

kins is a practical farmer having been

raised on a farm, and has had the

benefit of a thorough course in horti-

culture at both the University of New

Hampshire and the Oregon Agricultural

College. In addition he has ac-

cumulated a vast amount of informa-

tion and experience as assistant horti-

culturist at the Alabama Experiment

Station, as superintendent of an 1,800

acre peach plantation in Georgia, and

as horticulturist on a 75,000 acre ap-

ple orchard.

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

10:00, Church school with lesson study.

11:00, Morning worship. Communion service.

Thursday afternoon, January 6, the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Bastian. Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz will assist in entertaining.

The National Week of prayer will be observed by some of the churches

of Wayne uniting in their services on

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. These meetings are to be held in the Baptist church each evening at 7:30. Wednesday evening

the discussion will be on the subject "Is the Church Doing the Work for which it was Instituted?" Thurs-

day evening the subject is "The Modern Home", and on Friday evening

the discussion will be on "The Problems of Youth."

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

January 9:

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

English preaching service, 11 a. m.

The Luther League will meet at

7:30 p. m. with program for Decem-

ber.

Saturday school January 8:

Let us start the new year right.

Come and worship with us.

Fifth—John Thomson, Rev. Dr.

Heater, Gospeler, and E. M. Neuhauer,

Marion.

Sixth—Max Adams, Howard, and H.

Vensen, Scottsbluff.

There will be some poultry meet-

ings at Randolph one being cared for

January 27, when matter of interest

will be discussed by J. H. Campbell

of the co-operative extension work

department. The object of the meet-

ing is educational, and the importance

of properly grading eggs for market

will be stressed among other things.

The Nebraska hen is a great produc-

er, and haphazard care of the eggs

for marketing and the best method of

getting the most out of the hen prod-

ucts.

Instruction Saturday morning at 9.

PLACE YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS IN

**Association Investments**

The reliability of the Dodge Agricultural Credit

Association is assured through the responsibility of its

Farmer Stockholders, who all are land owners in

northeastern Nebraska.

All invested funds may be withdrawn at any

time, and such funds are guaranteed by this association.</

## WOODROW WILSON STATESMAN

These times have produced no more famous or able character than Woodrow Wilson proved to be when the World War called for men of high character and marked wisdom. Last week his 70th birth anniversary was observed the world over, but more especially in the United States, where he was eulogized. In an editorial comment in the State Journal last Thursday some of what is claimed to have been his mistakes are spoken of, and the following editorial appeared, and it tells in detail some of the reasons that are now held as to the reception given the treaty the President brought back from Europe and submitted to the United States Senate for the approval which the senators did not give. All views and light cast upon this man and his record as president of his country and the greatest world figure of his time—the man who inspired hope in the hearts of more of the common people of the world than any other.

The Woodrow Wilson dinner Tuesday evening reminds us that the war president is inevitably in process of becoming an historical and legendary figure. We cannot hope to achieve at this early date an estimate of him upon which his fierce enemies and his uncritical admirers can agree. Yet it is well for us to begin to attempt to remember him much as he was. Passions are still more or less inflamed over the great fight of his life, from which he never recovered—the fight over the League of Nations, and probably no two persons who engaged in that struggle can give precisely the same version of it, but probably nothing on the subject uttered or written since the battle was on is more interesting or more candid than the address given two years ago by former Senator Hitchcock before the Nebraska Historical Society.

The Nebraska senator conceded that President Wilson had committed a blunder in asking the country to return a democratic congress in 1918, and another one when he went to Paris to negotiate a treaty without consulting the leaders of the senate. He virtually defied his opponents, who were about to come into control of congress.

The effect of this procedure upon the republican leaders of the senate was as bad as bad could be. Their partisan interests were inflamed with personal resentment; their patriotism was eclipsed. They did everything in their power to thwart Wilson's efforts, concentrating on his own part of the treaty—the League of Nations covenant. When in February, 1919, the president hastily returned to America to consult the senators, it was already too late to secure good results. The battle was already against him.

President Wilson had gone to Paris as an idealist. Confronting him there were the diplomats of Europe, cynical, crafty agents of governments whose purpose was to get all the aggrandizement that could be had out of the treaty. His purpose, on the contrary,

was to get as just a peace as possible and above all a permanent league of the nations in the interest of both peace and justice throughout the long future. He secured his major end, but after a hard struggle, in which he consented to provisions of the treaty which he knew were bad.

On his visit to America with the treaty and covenant in his pocket, he adopted a more conciliatory attitude toward his opponents. He accepted a number of amendments to the covenant proposed by republicans friendly to the League and undertook to secure their adoption, but after his return to Paris the fight broke out fresh in the American senate.

Late in the spring of 1919, the president returned and laid his work before that body. The committee on foreign relations held the treaty in its hands for an outrageous length of time. When it was reported out it was weighted down with amendments and reservations. One by one the amendments were all defeated. Then came the thirteen Lodge reservations.

President Wilson became impatient and went forth on his speaking tour over the country with the object of arousing public sentiment and compelling ratification. Against this Senator Hitchcock protested, advising the chief executive to remain in Washington and work with senators personally, one by one, using the gentler methods of persuasion, presidential influence and even compromise. Wilson made one effort along the line of this advice, but finding such a procedure distasteful, he abandoned it and started on his ill-fated tour.

The president was opposed to amendments, since they might kill the

treaty, for even Germany would have to agree to any amendments. But the popular impression that he was utterly opposed to all reservations was erroneous. Because of his fear that if he assented to any reservations at that stage of the struggle his enemies would demand more and more yielding on his part, he concealed from the public his real attitude and appeared more stubborn and unyielding than he really was.

As a matter of fact, before starting on his speaking trip Mr. Wilson wrote off on his typewriter a secret list of reservations which he could accept. Later, when he was ill, Mrs. Wilson copied this list and kept the original. Senator Hitchcock still has the copy in the handwriting of Mrs. Wilson.

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Ex-senator Hitchcock frankly expresses doubt as to the wisdom of the course he pursued in that hour. Had he voted "Yes" other democrats would have followed him, the treaty would have been adopted, and after the democratic defeat in 1920 the president would perhaps have removed it from a pigeon hole in his desk and perfected the ratification. That would have changed history somewhat—probably for the better.

In the early spring of 1920, Senator Hitchcock made an effort to secure a compromise. He found that President Wilson was now in a more receptive frame of mind toward his suggestions. Lodge also agreed to informal conferences on the subject. Five or six meetings of a little group of senators were held, at which substantial progress was made toward an agreement. "Indeed," says Mr. Hitchcock, "we had adjusted everything practically up to Article Ten, and we were on the point of agreeing on that when some one called Lodge from the committee room. We waited an hour for his return and adjourned till the next day, but he refused to meet with us again. I have always felt that a committee of irreconcilables kidnapped him. They wanted no compromise."

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Increasing good business for the first half of 1927, is forecast by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who declared to day that there is every reason to believe that the country will continue to enjoy the even prosperity that has attended general business in the last twelve months.

There is no evidence on the industrial horizon that would indicate any

thing but a promising outlook for the early months of the new year," Mr. Grant declared. "Labor continues to be well employed, the national per capita wealth is the greatest on record, the agricultural outlook is improving and banks are acknowledging more cash than ever."

"The motor industry is preparing for an unusually active year. The recognized advantages of automobile ownership and the fact that to-day's motor car offers the greatest dollar value in the history of the industry, are giving a constant impetus to sales. As a result, production this year should compare favorably with the output of 1926."

"Replacements of old cars in the United States will require approximately 2,000,000 units in 1927. Export markets bid fair to take close to one million cars and trucks of American manufacture. New owners coming into the market in this country during the next twelve months will require a million cars or more. In addition, there is a rapidly growing tendency toward the ownership of two or more cars in the same family."

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## Smiling Mary's Smiles

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

HARRY was undoubtedly harassed. Going away from home so much as he was compelled to left his mother alone far too much. Of late he had observed in her an increased depression of mind that worried him tremendously.

"Mother, if you would only get out among people a little. Surely it does you no end of harm to refuse to see anyone and to draw so entirely within your own shell—it makes me miserable to think of you all alone here while I am away."

Mrs. Walker smiled wanly. "You know I've never been the same since we lost your father. All these fifteen years I have had no interest in anything. Life has just been an utter void. You see, my dear, you never lost anyone you loved so devotedly—it is difficult for anyone to feel as I do."

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## By Way of An Experiment

By P. J. YOUNG

(Copyright)

AT THE age of forty-five Raymond Crawford had "made his pile" in Wall-street and was a nervous wreck. The doctors told him that unless he forebore stock tickers, read the sporting page instead of the financial news in the papers, and went to live in the country, where he could hoe in a garden and delve in a flower bed, his days were numbered—and the numbers did not run very high. Raymond was scared; and being a bachelor with no wife to consult, he took himself to the quiet—and rather aristocratic—village of Eysdale, and began raising dahlias and green peas.

In a year's time his doctor told him that it was safe for him to "step into the game again." But Raymond had acquired a taste for country life and stayed on in Eysdale. Then came Mrs. C. Nicholson Parsons. When she leased Rosebank Place it was taken for granted that she was a widow—and a rich one, too; for it took money to live in Rosebank Place. But Mrs. Matteson Childers, who was the first to call, broadcasted the information that Mrs. Parsons had a husband absent in Hongkong on business, and a fifteen-year-old daughter at boarding school. Of the previous life of Mrs. Parsons all that Mrs. Childers had elicited was the fact that she had lived in New York.

"She has a picture of her daughter in the morning room," reported Mrs. Childers, "a beautiful girl, very like her mother." Everybody followed the lead of Mrs. Childers, and rallied. Mrs. Parsons gave dinners and teas in a manner which showed that she was a mistress of the social arts.

The men all pronounced her "a most attractive woman." As for Raymond Crawford, he was always danging about her. At first the women said: "What a pity Mrs. Parsons is already married—what a suitable husband Mr. Crawford would make her!" Then they began to say that "she ought to be ashamed of himself," and then that "she ought to be ashamed of herself—a married woman!"

The summer began to wane and Mrs. Parsons' boarding-school daughters did not appear in Eysdale on a visit to her mother; the explanation that she was "visiting friends in Maine" was not satisfactory. Mrs. Addison Calkins, who had a second cousin who was a missionary in Hongkong, wrote to him asking if he knew anything of one C. Nicholson Parsons, and got a letter back saying he had never heard of such a person. Mrs. Daniel Warburton, calling at Rosebank Place one day, picked up from the floor, while awaiting the appearance of Mrs. Parsons, a birthday card on which was written: "To Clara on her thirty-first birthday"—and put it in her pocket for evidence. This did not agree very well with a fifteen-year-old daughter. Mrs. Calkins was sure that Mrs. Parsons had given "Mildred" as the name of her daughter, while Mrs. Higginson was equally positive that she had spoken of her as "Genevieve." In short, from an admired ornament of Eysdale society, Mrs. Parsons became a dark and silent mystery.

People invited to her dinners now sent "regrets" or nothing at all. With the men Mrs. Parsons suffered no diminution of popularity—but their manner toward her somehow seemed to have suffered some subtle change. Only Raymond Crawford remained the same.

"Clara," said he one day when he came upon her sitting alone in a little summer house on the Rosebank grounds crying softly, "don't you think you have started this little adventure of yours far enough?"

"Oh," she gasped, "so you knew me all along! I know, of course, that though you had forgotten me."

"Forgotten you? he replied. "No, man! If I had the memory of your self at fifteen, just as you used to look when I was young, father's off and came up of week end to his Long Island place. It would have recalled Clara Lipscombe to me."

"Oh, I thought it was going to be such fun," sighed Clara. "I was tired of playing the part of an heiress of mature age; a stout woman, hemmed around with conventionsities. I imagined that a married woman would be allowed a larger liberty. So, by way of experiment, I came down here under an assumed name—ands everybody was splendid at first and then, for some reason, I can't imagine what, they all turned perfectly horrid—all except you."

"Let me see," mused Raymond. "When I used to see you out on Long Island you were fifteen and I was thirty; quite a difference in our ages. But now you are thirty-one and I am forty-six. Why we are practically of the same age. So you wanted to see how it would seem to be a married woman? Well, suppose you try it in reality, no make-believe, this time. And he took her unresisting hand."

"What shall we do?" Mrs. Childers and her crowd asked. Clara half an hour later.

"Tell 'em the truth," replied Raymond, "that we are in love with each other since you were a little girl. We're on them."

"Belgium, which protects her sugar industry by law, forbids the importation, the manufacture and the transportation of saccharin and like products. No dentifrices that contain saccharin may be imported. Attempts have been made to induce the govern-

## GREAT SOLDIER MET DEATH LIKE CAESAR

Wallerstein One of Greatest Military Leaders

By C. E. McCORMACK

(Copyright)

The man who probably came nearer to making himself a Napoleon than any other in Europe, from the assassination of Caesar to the appearance of the Corsican, was Wallerstein, whose tremendous influence made him an outstanding figure in history.

Just three centuries ago, in 1620, Wallerstein raised an army for the Holy Roman empire to oppose the Bohemians, after the latter had been augmented by the Danes and other northern Protestants. He smashed the forces opposed to him and drove them through Hungary. Then he drove north, clearing great sections of Germany, but was repulsed in an attempt to capture Stralsund on the Baltic. He had, however, been so thoroughly victorious that his foes seemed conquered. But as so often happens, the triumph had been too complete. Wallerstein had been arrogant in his treatment of the princes for whom he was fighting and they suspected he planned to overthrow them and make himself a dictator over central and eastern Europe. They brought about his dismissal by Emperor Ferdinand.

Gustavus Adolphus, who had made Sweden the major power of the North, then entered the arena and France was backing him with subsidies. The victors were suddenly put on the defensive by the march of the Swedes through Germany, while their allies, the Saxons, occupied Bohemia.

The princes who had brought about Wallerstein's fall had to implore him to rescue them. At first he declined; then consented when offered not only command over all the imperial armies, but power over conquered territory greater than had ever been bestowed by a monarch.

Wallerstein quickly pushed the Saxons out of Bohemia and overran Saxony. Gustavus Adolphus had to march north to meet him and at Lutzen, in 1632, the great armies met. The Swedes won the day, but the defeat did not lessen Wallerstein's dreams. Plots and counter-plots thickened, until eight or nine of his officers were bought and agreed to assassinate their leader. On February night in 1634, at a banquet in one of Wallerstein's castles, three of his followers were slain. The conspirators hurried to Wallerstein's quarters and found him in bed. With his customary courage, he threw his arms outward, inviting the sword thrusts. The blade of an assassin went through his breast. —Boston Post.

**Posthumous Letters to Son**

When J. S. Stevenson, of Vineland, N. J., died recently he left in the custody of an unknown person a collection of letters to be mailed one each year to his son who will receive it on his birthday. The little boy is now five years old and it is planned that he will receive these letters written by his father until the year he marries.

"I seized the newsdealer by the lapels of his coat and asked, 'Does that boy stop at your stand often?'"

"Every night, sir."

"At the same hour?"

"Yes, as a rule. Sometimes she's late or ten minutes later."

"Do you know who she is?"

"No, sir, but I judge she is employed somewhere about here."

"Thanks!" said I, slipping him something for the information. "If she gets here tomorrow night before me, I'll detain her, will you?"

"Leave it to me, sir," laughed the newsdealer.

"I went home, had dinner, went on and, by Jove, I couldn't get the thought of the lady out of my mind. The following night I hurried to the news stand. 'They she been here?' I asked excitedly.

"Not yet," said the dealer, "but she'll be along any minute now."

"Whereupon I took up my stand a few feet away at the curb and waited. In a few moments she came along walking slowly as though in deep meditation. She went to the stand, bought her paper and moved on. The dealer exchanged glances with me, turned, and followed."

"Did you find out who she was?"

"Yes. I followed her to her house and gave a little boy who came out of it just as she entered a dime to tell me who she was." Reynolds, then, I did what you will consider a mad act: I sent her flowers, with a little note telling her who I was and asking her to call that evening."

"Italy and France are prosperous and happy. No unemployment, no want. When they make a poor mouth I think of little Mabel."

"Little Mabel stalked into the sitting room where her mother sat at work, and began to sob and cry horribly, as though they had known me all my life. When I left I had sacrificed my dearest possession—my freeborn. Given it over in keeping to a woman, who, twenty-nine hours previously, I did not know was in existence. If that wasn't fate, what was?"

"It looks as though you are right. What did the last think about it?"

"That's the strangest part of it. She said her mother told her she would become engaged to the man she was to marry the day after she met him. —For, added this charming old lady, that is what I did, my dear and I pray that your happiness may be as complete as mine." And so, after bemoaning our own encounter at the news stand, she said, "Mark my words, you will see him again shortly."

"So that chance meeting explains the cause of your happiness."

"Yes. Whereas previous to that I was a registered, rather selfish individual, with a greed for the acquisition of knowledge that would help me to rank high among my colleagues, that happy meeting has wholly perspective changed. Now, dear old Mabel, I want you to be my best friend."

"We are to be married in a few months."

"Am not I will... Do you think there

any chance of my meeting any one like your fair lady if I hang around now?"

"You're laughing Powers," if you believe me fate."

**Belgian Sugar Guard**

Belgium, which protects her sugar industry by law, forbids the importation, the manufacture and the transportation of saccharin and like products. No dentifrices that contain saccharin may be imported. Attempts have been made to induce the government to change the interpretation of the law so that tooth pastes, creams and lotions may be regarded as medical articles. Dentifrices are now classified under the head of perfumery.

"Now, Girls!

"Never!—Conventions on your birthday, dear!—Your twenty-fourth isn't it?"

"Mabel!—No, my twenty-second. Mabel!—Really? I thought it was the twenty-sixth."

## When Fate Decrees

By C. E. McCORMACK

(Copyright)

"REYNOLDS, do you believe in Fate?"

"No!" came the emphatic answer. "Do you?"

Powers looked at his friend very seriously for a moment before speaking. "Well," he said, "until yesterday afternoon I was the most skeptical of mortals concerning predestination and all that sort of thing, but now the whole world has changed."

"Let's hear all about it. I know it is something unusual to make such an impression on you."

"The other day I had a busy day and when closing time came I started out from the office feeling greatly fatigued. I went, as is my custom, to buy an evening paper, and there in the stand stood a woman buying a paper; she paid for it and turned abruptly to go in the opposite direction to which I was going. As I said, I was mighty tired and perhaps that is the reason I acted as I did. Whatever it was the fact remains I collided with her and almost knocked her down. She staggered and would have fallen had she not put out her hand quickly to keep her balance. And I, stupid blunderer that I was, caught it and held it fast saying, 'How do you do?' She let it rest in mine for a moment then withdrew it quickly, saying haughtily, 'You have made a mistake, sir. I do not know you.'

"That was a mighty awkward situation," laughed Reynolds.

"Yes. Then I woke up and stared at her hard. Her eyes blazed dangerously. 'Pardon me, madam,' I said, 'I see that I have.' She brushed by me like an outraged queen. I never felt so cheap in my life. But awkward as my position was it was not what impressed me. It was—"

Powers paused and glanced at his friend, saying solemnly, "You won't divulge my secret?"

"I swear by all that's—"

"That will do. I know your favorite oath. No, it was not my blunder and the indignation of the lady had made so profound an impression on me that it was the thrill I got when I clasped her hand. I never experienced anything like it. And then and there I vowed I would get acquainted with her, come what may."

"What did you do?"

"I seized the newsdealer by the lapels of his coat and asked, 'Does that body stop at your stand often?'"

"Every night, sir."

"At the same hour?"

"Yes, as a rule. Sometimes she's late or ten minutes later."

"Do you know who she is?"

"No, sir, but I judge she is employed somewhere about here."

"Thanks!" said I, slipping him something for the information. "If she gets here tomorrow night before me, I'll detain her, will you?"

"Leave it to me, sir," laughed the newsdealer.

"I went home, had dinner, went on and, by Jove, I couldn't get the thought of the lady out of my mind. The following night I hurried to the news stand. 'They she been here?' I asked excitedly.

"Not yet," said the dealer, "but she'll be along any minute now."

"Whereupon I took up my stand a few feet away at the curb and waited. In a few moments she came along walking slowly as though in deep meditation. She went to the stand, bought her paper and moved on. The dealer exchanged glances with me, turned, and followed."

"Did you find out who she was?"

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"Why, what's the matter?" said her mother.

"I failed yesterday," sobbed Mabel.

"But that was yesterday," said her mother, "why are you crying today?"

"Because—Mabel sobbed, 'you

wasn't home yesterday to give me a piece of pie to comfort me."

**Passing of the Clog**

Many work people of Europe have long worn clogs instead of shoes, but the fashion is changing. Originally clogs were made entirely of wood. In Holland families used to make clogs by hand, doing all the work with knives. Before the World war a pair of clogs could be purchased in Holland for about 14 cents. Welsh and English working folk, especially in Lancashire and Yorkshire, wore clogs, but they are now using leather "uppers" and employing wood only for soles.

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## Big January Clearance

Starting

**Friday, January 7th**  
9 a. m.

Men's Work Shirts, (only 2 to a customer) at	49c
Oshkosh Overalls, (only 2 to a customer) at	\$1.89
One lot Suits and Overcoats at	\$11.45
Choice of any Suit or Overcoat in Store	\$29.45
One lot Heavy Fleeced and Ribbed Unionsuits	\$1.29

All Underwear in Store at Reduced Prices.

In fact big reduction in all departments of sale.

**Gamble & Senter**

Wayne Cash Clothiers

**STOP!**

Authorized Harrison  
Radiator Service

Our radiator man is an expert in his line. We specialize in radiator repairing of all kinds. We carry cores in stock for all popular makes of cars. Try our prompt service. Guaranteed work and reasonable prices.

Guaranteed Honey-Combed  
Ford Radiators \$12.00

**Coryell & Brock**

Wayne, Nebraska

**THIS WAY**

Phone 307

**Dr. L. B. Young**  
Dental Surgeon

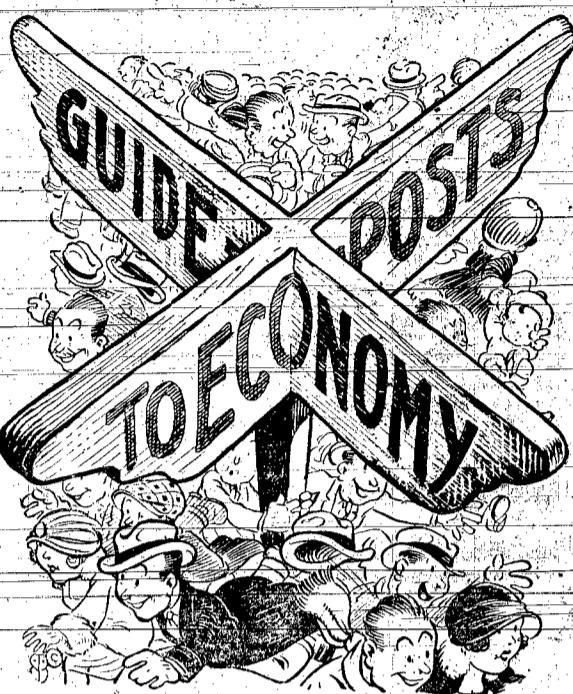
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Wayne, Nebraska



**PARK HERE!**

# START The New Year RIGHT



**Follow These Guide Posts**

They Lead to Headquarters in Each Line.  
Well Begun is Half Done!

# HRABAK'S

**Pay Cash and Pay Less**

**Our 1927 Resolutions:**

To give you **QUALITY** merchandise.  
To give you **SERVICE**—the best at a price that will save you money.

**One More Week of January Clearance  
Sale Prices on**

**Shoes      Overshoes      Blankets  
Underwear      Men's Work Clothing  
and Overcoats**

Our prices quoted on this merchandise will save you from 25% to 50%. We urge you to buy your supplies now while the stock is complete.

**We Have Extra Specials in Every department of the store.**

There is "sense" in getting 100 cents for every dollar spent.  
**OUR PRICES** will convince you.



## 6 Day Sale!

To make room for car load of furniture to arrive soon and to raise money, we are making some big reductions on some of our best suites.

This is a no-profit sale for us. In fact some of these goods are priced at less than factory prices, and it will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity to buy fine furniture at the prices of cheaper goods.

1 French Walnut Bedroom Suite beautifully figured and matched veneers and a finely made suite consisting of large dresser with large plate mirror, bow foot, full-sized bed, good size chifferobe and chair. 1 piece suite for \$105.25.

1 3-piece combination Walnut bed room suite, genuine veneers on front and tons with mahogany veneered panels, consisting of large dresser, full-size bed and chiffonier—3 pieces for \$77.55.

1 combination Walnut dining room suite, 8-foot table, 69-inch buffet and 6 chairs. This is a matched suite and a good buy at \$101.00 for the 8 pieces.

1 Louis IV Combination Walnut Suite. This is the finest suite in our stock and as we are unable to buy any more to match it have decided to sacrifice and have priced same consisting of 8-foot table, 60-inch buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, 8 pieces at \$125.00, which is one-half the value of this beautiful suite which will add to the appearance of any one's home and last for years.

We can not list all the goods included in this sale but those listed are particularly good buys. Come and see these and take advantage of these prices.

**R. B. JUDSON CO., Wayne**

**LOOK!**

**Let's Get Acquainted in  
1927**

Backed by **SEVEN YEARS** experience in serving the public with the best Products obtainable, we invite those who have not taken advantage of our service to get acquainted with us in 1927.

Two Stations and fast Town and Country Truck Service offers you the thing called for by most motorists; **SERVICE**.

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Merchant & Strahan  
West First Street      South Main St.  
Phone 99      Wayne, Neb.  
Call Us or Call On Us

**DROP IN**

**"Better Yet"  
Bread**

is the best you ever ate.

Yes, every loaf of "Better-yet" is good from end to end.

Its always fresh and full of tasty goodness.

We always have a nice line of specials that will add to any meal, or lunch.

**HERE!**

**Johnson's  
Bakery**