



The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

NEW ENGINE HERE FOR POWER HOUSE

Plan to Have New Oil Burning Engine Installed Within the Next Few Weeks.

WILL DOUBLE PLANT CAPACITY

Work is progressing on the installation of the new 600 horse-power oil burning engine which was purchased by the city council two months ago and which will practically double the present capacity of the Wayne power plant.

The preliminary work of building the large concrete base, on which the heavy engine will be placed, has been progressing for more than two weeks. This job was found much more difficult than was anticipated as an old base was found very hard to break up and remove.

The contract executed by the city calls for the engine to be installed and ready to operate at a total cost, including all expense of transportation and installation of \$47,432. Because of the unexpected difficulties experienced in the installation this cost will be much greater than anticipated, but will be born by the company.

The capacity of the new engine will practically double the capacity of the local plant and will insure consumers of constant service, even though breakdowns are experienced.

The present two smaller engines are large enough to carry the load, it is reported, when both are working but should a breakdown be experienced Wayne might be in the dark, which is the principal reason for expanding the plant at this time.

The engine is being unloaded this week and will be placed on the new base as soon as it is set sufficiently to carry the great weight.

PIERCE MAN IS PAID FOR WORK DONE 48 YEARS AGO

John Poellot of Pierce recently received a check from the International Harvester company, which is endorsed on the back as follows:

"November 12—For one day's unclaimed wages, earned while in employ of McCormick Harvesting Machine company in the spring of 1880—\$1.00 plus accrued interest compounded annually, \$9.00—\$10.00."

In the spring of 1880 Mr. Poellot was living in Chicago and being out of work answered an advertisement of the McCormick Harvesting company saying they needed a man. Eight or ten men applied but from them Mr. Poellot was picked and started to work at once. In the evening he asked what wages they were paying and they said \$1 per day. Not being used to the work that he had done, he did not go back the next day. Neither did he go back for his \$1, but through all the years he still remembered that the McCormick Harvesting Machine company owed him \$1, but never thought about asking for it.

Mr. Poellot, who is now janitor at the court house at Pierce, was recently relating some of his experiences in life to O. B. Miller, clerk of the district court. Among other things, he was comparing the wages of today with those of the past when he related his experience about earning the \$1. Mr. Miller told him that he believed that if the account was put in the proper form, the McCormick Harvester company or its successor would pay it. Mr. Miller wrote the company a letter explaining the details as given to him by Mr. Poellot and in due time a letter came stating that if proper proof was given not only would the \$1 be paid, but also interest compounded annually at 5 per cent, which now amounts to \$10. In compliance with the request, Mr. Poellot made a sworn statement to the effect that he worked one day for the McCormick Harvesting Machine company in the spring of 1880 and had never received pay for the same and that the wage was to be \$1 per day. Several days afterward Mr. Poellot received the check of the International Harvesting company.

Some time after Mr. Poellot earned the \$1 he was married and moved to Nebraska. He has been janitor at the court house at Pierce for twenty years or more and in his room he meets many of his old friends where they talk over old times and relate the stirring events of early life.

Thieves robbed places at Norfolk, Lynch and Ewing Monday morning or Sunday night, and got away with considerable.

PILGER LEGION POST BUY TWO STORY STORE AND HALL

The American Legion Post of Pilger last week completed a deal whereby the World war veterans became the owners of a two story building which will be used for rentals and a community hall according to reports received here.

The first floor will be devoted to rentals, it is said, while the second floor contains a fine hall to be used for community purposes as well as for Legion functions.

They held a dance Saturday evening for their opening entertainment and plan to hold regular public entertainments to raise funds to pay off the loan made when they purchased the building.

The building formerly belonged to A. H. Heckendorf, and was sold to the Legion for \$7,500, which is reported to be a very reasonable price.

GOLDEN RULE CHAIN ADDS WISNER STORE

Decide to Open Eleventh Store at Wisner This Winter, at a Meeting of Directors.

At a board meeting of the directors of the Golden Rule Stores, of which C. W. Brown, manager of the local store, is a member, it was voted to add a new store to their chain, which is to be opened at Wisner in the near future.

The building for the Wisner store, which will be their eleventh, has already been leased said Mr. Brown and arrangements are already under way for the opening of this addition to their chain and will no doubt be completed within the very near future.

The plans for the opening of the new store were completed at a meeting of the board of directors, at Holdridge last week, following an investigation and preliminary arrangements as to the advisability of opening a Wisner branch.

Several stores have been added to the Golden Rule Store chain since the opening of the Wayne store two years ago, most of which are in the western part of the state. The Wisner store is the only one near here.

The manager for the Wisner store has as yet not been definitely decided upon, according to Mr. Brown, but will probably be selected from one of their western stores.

FOR A NAVIGABLE MISSOURI

The organization which has for its mission the internal waterway improvement in a general way and the Missouri river in particular, are getting busy, and hope to put a plan in operation which will assure several hundred miles of the river channel deepened where necessary and cleared so as to permit freight transportation at least from Omaha, if not from Sioux City within the next five years. We are at least a quarter of a century behind in developing water transportation in this part of the nation and in fact, in other parts as well.

The railroads seem to have been able to suppress most of the practical benefits aimed to give the people the benefit of a lower freight rate in interior sections of the country. A shipper could get freight by rail for less money clear across the continent than for half way.

FIVE CHURCHES TO HOLD UNION SERVICES TONIGHT

Rev. Whitman, pastor of the Methodist church, will speak at a union Thanksgiving meeting to be held at the St. Paul Lutheran church tonight, (Wednesday), beginning at 7:30, to which the public is invited.

Special music by voices of the various churches will be included in the services. The services are held tonight to avoid interference with other Thanksgiving plans of the public, in a hope of making it possible for all to attend.

TWO MONTHS OLD CHILD DIES VERY SUDDENLY, SAT.

George Warren, the two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brisben, died suddenly Saturday and funeral services which were largely attended were held Monday in charge of Rev. Penton C. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The child was born September 27, 1928, and passed following an attack which affected the heart. Saturday, November 24.

Business Men Making Plans to Bring Santa Claus Here For Holiday Season

Will Complete Arrangements at Meeting in City Hall Here Tomorrow Night.

VARIOUS COMMITTEES SELECTED

Plans for bringing Santa Clause here during the next three weeks were discussed at a meeting of Wayne merchants and business men Monday night which was followed by a selection of committees to investigate the feasibility of various ideas on which they will report at another meeting Friday night.

Final action on the matter of bringing Santa here will be taken following the reports of the various committees at the Friday meeting which will be held at the city hall and all merchants and business men of Wayne are urged to be present at this time.

An effort will be made to have Santa here for several days preceding Christmas, so that the little folks of this territory may have a visit with him.

Fred Blair and J. C. Nuss were selected to get in touch with him and find out if he could come and also how soon he will be willing to come here. Perry Theobald agreed to build him a home to be fixed up just the way he wants it providing he will accept the invitation to come here and meet the little tots.

C. W. Brown, Don Larson, Carroll Orr and R. B. Judson were selected to investigate various features for entertaining Santa during his visit here, and will report Friday night.

J. J. Ahern was elected chairman of the arrangements and J. Leslie Rundell who called the meeting was elected secretary.

STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON THANKSGIVING

All Wayne stores will be closed all day for Thanksgiving. It was decided at a joint meeting of the merchants here Monday. Some favored opening for two hours in the morning, which idea was not carried out as it was generally agreed that opening the store in the morning would seriously interfere with any plan of observing the day.

DECIDED SLUMP IN LICENSES TO WED

Local Magistrate Sees Cause for Alarm With One License Issued in Three Months.

Real cause for anxiety is seen by J. M. Cherry, local county jurist, over the great slump in marriages during the past three months when "Knottying" has been practically at a standstill, with only one couple taking advantage of the local Magistrate's "guaranteed weddings."

All during September not a soul came near the Judge, who even looked like he wanted to get married, and October was not much of an improvement over the preceding month with one couple taking the vows. Now it looks like November is going to hand out another goose-egg as to date no licenses have been issued, and the dullest three months in the history of Cherry, as county judge, is almost assured.

Such a lull in this business is more than the old veteran can endure and he wants to know what the trouble is. His guarantee is still good, he says, and hopes that business will pick up or that someone will satisfy his anxiety as to what is wrong.

MRS. HOWARD HRABAK IS BELIEVED IMPROVING

Mrs. Howard Hrabak who recently was taken to the Evangelical Covenant hospital at Omaha for treatment and care and who has been very ill was reported somewhat improved yesterday, and hope is held for her speedy recovery, although she will not be able to leave the hospital for at least two more weeks, it is thought.

Mr. Hrabak spent Sunday with his wife, and is relieved at the improvement in her condition, which for a time was reported alarming.

The conference of "older boys" are to visit Norfolk this week, representing northeastern Nebraska, and as many as 200 delegates and visitors are expected to arrive there Friday.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FAIR STOCKHOLDERS

Secretary Wm. E. Von Seggern of the Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association has sent out notices to the stockholders calling them to meet in annual session at the Wayne city hall, Tuesday, December 4, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m. to hear reports and elect officers and directors and transact such business as may require the attention of the members of the organization.

Wayne county had a splendid exhibit last fall and a wonderful attendance and a program equal to any fair in this part of the state. It was a financial success in that it more than paid its way, we were informed, and now, a lot of the community folks will be interested in knowing in more detail of the standing of the association, and the real progress it is making.

THREE FIRES HERE FIRST OF THE WEEK

Little Damage Done in Fires Discovered Before They Gain Appreciable Headway.

Three fires which were discovered before they had gained much headway were extinguished before appreciable damage had been done to the residence properties in which they started during Sunday and Tuesday of this week.

Sunday the firemen responded to two calls—one in unoccupied property of B. W. Wright on Nebraska street and the other in the home of Howard Hrabak on Sherman street.

The origin of neither of these fires was determined, and practically no damage was done in the former. Considerable clothes were badly damaged at the Hrabak home, but little damage was done to the residence. The total damage in this fire was estimated at \$1,000 partially covered by insurance.

The Hrabak family were not at home and the fire was discovered by neighbors Sunday afternoon, when they discovered the smoke rolling from the basement. Mr. Hrabak went to Omaha early in the morning, where Mrs. Hrabak had been confined to a hospital for several days.

They had recently moved into their present home and most of the damage was done to clothes that had been packed in boxes and were stored in the basement until more convenient to unpack them.

The third fire was at the Kingston home on Logan street Tuesday morning, the origin of which was not fully determined, but which was thought to have been started by the furnace getting too hot.

Practically no damage was done and the small blaze was extinguished soon after it was discovered.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

The enrollment of students at the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln is the greatest in its history, being 64,900. The greatest increase in any class is college graduates the number being 346 now compared with 279 last year. The enrollment by colleges for the 1928 is as follows:

Agriculture	562
Arts and Sciences	1,886
Business Administration	672
Dentistry	96
Engineering	694
Graduate	346
Law	169
Medical	309
Pharmacy	117
Teachers	1,466
Fine Arts	508
Journalism	182
Nursing	102
Totals	6,490

Richardson county leads with an average of 42 bushels per acre. The injury was greatest in the Central and North Central Districts. Most of the counties along the southern border have good or fairly good corn, also some southwestern and western counties have average crops.

The average yield of potatoes is 95 bushels per acre as compared to 106 bushels last year. The average yield of sugar beets is 12.3 tons and the production 1,058,000 tons as compared to 1,036,000 tons last year. This is the highest production on record for the state. Barley also made the highest record of production this year and spring wheat set a new high record of acreage yield per acre.

Estimates of leading crops for U. S. this year and the last are as follows: corn 2,895,449,000 and 2,773,708,000 bushels; potatoes, 465,651,000 and 406,964,000 bushels. The average yield of corn was 95 bushels and the quality 82.9%. The five-year average production of corn is 2,775,634,000 bushels and of potatoes, 393,776,000 bushels.

Rev. E. N. Litterell, pastor of the Methodist church at Allen was stricken with a sort of a stroke while delivering his Sunday morning sermon, and is critically ill. He is well known in this part of the state.

Read the advertisements.

HOTEL STRATTON FORMALLY OPENED

Large Attendance at Special Gatherings Held in New Hostelry During Week.

ONE OF FINEST IN N. E. NEBR.

Hotel Stratton, one of northeast Nebraska's finest hosteries, was formally opened here Saturday evening with a dinner and dance party attended by nearly two hundred, which was called one of the most successful ever held in Wayne.

Addresses and special music by the Monahan post orchestra was included in the Saturday night entertainment. U. S. Conn, president of the local college, acted as toastmaster, for this program. G. E. Meyers, West Point and L. E. Knudson, salesman for a coffee house spoke.

Stockholders of the new hotel attended banquet the night before, at which A. R. Davis, Wayne attorney, presided. A number of short talks were given and a financial report made by B. W. Huse, secretary of the board of directors. E. O. Stratton, manager; C. M. Craven and Homer Scace, each talked on appropriate subjects. C. E. Wright spoke for the stockholders.

The college orchestra, with W. C. Hunter leading, furnished the music during the afternoon for the reception of the general public, who were shown through the building.

The building was completed at a cost of approximately \$65,000, according to the report and was furnished at an additional cost of approximately \$10,000, giving Wayne one of the finest hosteries in northeast Nebraska.

The management has been commended on the very fine furniture and equipment used to equip the building. The hotel is said to be furnished far above the average for a small city, and is greatly appreciated by patrons.

Although the place was not formally opened until Saturday the rooms have been occupied for more than a week, and have been practically all taken each night, according to the management, and indications point to a general appreciation for the modern accommodations offered.

NEBRASKA NOV. CROP REPORT

The average yield of corn is 21.7 bushels and the total crop, 194,888,000 bushels. Potatoes yielded well. Flax, grain sorghum and buckwheat have low yields says A. E. Anderson, State and Federal Statistician. Despite last year's unusually high yields a few new high crop records were made. Sugar beets and barley made new high records of production and spring wheat broke all previous records of average yield.

Nebraska's corn crop which on August I presented every evidence of establishing a new high mark, is now going on record with an average yield of 21.7 bushel against 33.1 bushels last year, and the five year average of 25.8 bushels. The production of 194,888,000 bushels compares with 291,446,000 bushels last year and the five year average of 226,251,000 bushels.

Only twenty out of ninety-three counties have average yields of 30 bushels or greater. Most of these counties border the Missouri river. Richardson county leads with an average of 42 bushels per acre. The injury was greatest in the Central and North Central Districts. Most of the counties along the southern border have good or fairly good corn, also some southwestern and western counties have average crops.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
My Dental office will be closed from November 28th till December 3. Dr. T. B. Heckert.—adv.

Venison, which was brought home from a hunting trip in Wyoming by Dr. Frank, mayor of Newman Grove, was served at a business men's banquet last week. The dinner was served by the Woman's club.

AT THE **GAY** THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Thursday & Friday

JACK HOLT in
AVALANCHE

A Zane Gray Story

Admission 10c and 35c

Saturday

ONE DAY

HEART TO HEART

with

A SPECIAL CAST

Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday & Monday

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
THE GOUCHO

Admission 10c and 35c

Tuesday & Wednesday

KEN MAYNARD
THE GLORIOUS TRAIL

Admission 10c and 25c

DON'T FORGET OUR MATINEE
THANKSDIVING DAY
also MATINEE SAT. and SUN.

At The Crystal THIS

Saturday & Sunday

KEN MAYNARD in
THE WAGON SHOW

Admission 10c and 30c

Mrs. Bridget O'Neill, for fifty years a resident of Emerson, died at her home in that place last week, at the age of 80 years. She was born in Ireland, but came to America—Canada—when but four years of age.

Thos. F. Ryan of New York died last week at the age of 77 years, and doubtless regretted going, for it is said that he left an estate of \$300,000 that could not be toted thru the pearly gate. Yet some people try to get by with a big wad.

Wakefield is making plans to re-organize their band and hope to have it going by next summer. The first rehearsal was held last week with Albin Hustler director. The American Legion of that city are responsible for getting it started, and called the meeting for the opening rehearsal.

FIRST REAL ESTATE LOANS at lowest rates and on easiest terms. Actual cost to borrower less than 5%, and you share the profits of the association. **ROPER LOANS**, West Point, Nebraska.—adv. N23-2t.

The "pyroxylon" finish of the new Model A Ford cars is the result of many years of experimental and testing operations in the Ford laboratories and paint shops. Pyroxylon is a lacquer finish with a cellulose base and, like most lacquers now used in the finish of automobile bodies, is a great improvement over the old paint and varnishes that used to crack, "cheek" and fade under exposure to weather.

Harry Hielman, for seven years editor and manager of the Advocate, published at Ponca, was found dead in his bed last week Thursday night, following a strenuous day at the office. Mr. H. was 70 years of age last September; was a native of Altoona, Pennsylvania; but had spent much of his life in the west, and except a few years as postal clerk he had spent his adult life as a printer. A sister and five brothers survive him.

Flannel shirts from 98c up at Gamble's.

Bert Casey, who was a citizen of these parts for some fifteen years, but who has been away from here about twenty years, has again been out from Sioux City, where he calls home, and expects to remain for a while in this vicinity. He helped one of the farmers he knew in other days, Levi Thompson, harvest his corn crop this fall. When he saw a Democrat protruding from the pocket of the editor, he asked about Goldie, the old time editor. In those days he read "by-dad."

Dr. S. A. Lutgen, M. D. All calls promptly answered.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307. adv. ff.
Mrs. Frank Dixon from McCook was here Monday morning on her way to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Warren Everett at Carroll. Mr. E. has a hardware and furniture stock at Carroll.

Today closes the football season in nearly every school, great or small in the country. After the victories are duly celebrated some one will dig out the statistics to see what has been the cost in deaths and disabled young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson and Miss Ruth planned to visit relatives at Council Bluffs and Omaha for a Thanksgiving outing. Miss Doris is to be a guest at the Sterling home at Sioux City during the little vacation which comes to school and college students at this time.

W. R. Wonderly, manager of an elevator at Albion, was almost instantly killed last Friday night, when he stopped to investigate some trouble with his car. He stepped behind the machine to permit another approaching car to pass, but which crashed into him and his machine with fatal results.

Reduction sale closes at Gamble's Saturday night.

An effort is being made to reorganize the Security bank of Meadow Grove, we hear. Farms owned by the institution are being sold, and every body in the community is invited to help. There is also effort to re-organize the bank at Wakefield as soon as possible, if possible, as that place is without any bank now.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell of this place and her brother, Robert Cash and wife and daughter Mildred of Niobrara, who were visiting here, drove to Sioux City Friday to visit relatives. Among others they visited Miss Bonnie Mitchell, who is convalescing from the flu. The Cash family returned home Saturday morning, after nearly a week visit here.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter; Miss Marguerite left Sunday afternoon for a winter at Long Beach, California. Mrs. Chace has brother there, W. S. Goldie and family; Mr. Chace has a brother and two sisters living in that part of the state, while host of former Wayne people spending their declining years in the sunshine will tend to make them feel at home—and besides, it is not a new trip to them, for they have spent several winters there.

Wayne county this year is represented by but eight students at the state university, according to a list giving the registration of the state by counties. Doubtless these are mostly for advanced work, for the public and state normal schools here furnish students who do not enter some profession requiring special opportunity, to earn credits for the A. B. degree while remaining in the home county—and it is an advantage to this and nearby counties to have that opportunity. It is also to be noted in the list that counties in this corner of the state have a less number of students listed at Lincoln than many counties of similar population in other parts of the state, which shows conclusively that the normal here is of great value to the community in not only keeping many of the home students at home, but in gathering in many others.

FOR SALE. On December 10th at 10 a. m. at the Court House, seven room house, modern, full basement, garage, fine location, rents for \$40.00. In good condition. Can arrange terms if desired. Located at 916 Logan Street, Wayne. Good income property. Will be sold to highest bidder. For particulars see Martin Ringer, Wayne.

THE GRANGE PLAN FOR FARM RELIEF GIVEN

The Grange, a farmer organization mostly of eastern farmers, and perhaps rather conservative, has a plan for farm relief. It is, however, doubtful if it will find favor with the tariff protected industries, for the reason that by this plan the farmer could evade his tariff tax to the extent of his exchange sales abroad—and that would never do. In the language attributed to President Coolidge, "the American people" would not long stand for that. Here is the plan as outlined in the News of Dayton, Ohio, and as we now have four years more to study the farm problem, it might be well to start now, before we get all fussed up over the politics of the situation:

"The Grange, in its sixty-seventh annual session, commends the defeat of the McNary-Haugen farm relief and urges proposal of its own. The substance of McNary-Haugenism was

a plan for lifting the prices of farm products to a parity with industrial products. The tariff has created a general, artificial level of industrial products and wages. With the great staple farm products it could not do this since there prices are made in foreign markets. McNary-Haugenism proposed by a means of its own to give the farmers the equivalent to tariff protection.

"This involved setting up a great governmental machine for handling agricultural exports and collecting from producers the cost of the operation. Suppose it did not work! Suppose it played politics, as governmental machines sometimes do! There was much well founded fear of this complicated device for making farm tariffs effective. The Grange proposes a perfectly simple way to gain the same end.

"The Grange calls its proposal the 'debenture' plan. It was thought of first by a University of Illinois professor. A farmer who must sell his product abroad, which means that he takes the free trade foreign price instead of the protected home price, gets from the government a certificate with a face value equal to the tariff on the product which he exports. For each bushel of wheat exported, for instance, he gets a certificate for 42 cents, the nominal tariff on wheat. This certificate is then receivable in payment of duties on imported goods.

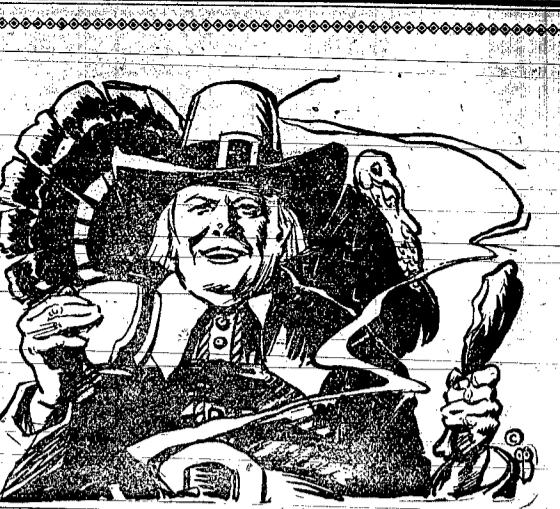
"The substance of the proceeding is simply that the farmer who must sell his product at the foreign price is permitted to buy in exchange goods at the foreign price. He is permitted to buy in the same market in which he must sell. The result is the same as that aimed at by the McNary-Haugen bill, but much more soundly and simply achieved.

"This sound proposal for 'farm relief' was brought forward after congress was committed to the McNary-Haugen method, and it was too late to change. Now that McNary-Haugenism is dead, it offers the only visible way to a genuine "equalization" for agriculture."

NO NEED OF YANKTON TO DENVER LINE SEEN

Omaha, November 24.—"While it would be physically possible to build a direct line from the head of the lakes and the Twin Cities via Yankton to Denver, I do not know of any traffic which moves in either direction between those points in such volume as to justify construction of such a new through route," says Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad in a telegram to the World Herald.

Mr. Budd was asked if plans for the proposed Yankton-Norfolk railroad meant a possible revival of a plan of James J. Hill to build a direct line between the Twin Cities and Denver and Pueblo in Colorado. It is said the original plan called for a line from Sioux City to either Thedford, Seneca or Mullen on the Alliance line of the



Thanksgiving Specials

No one wants to take a chance on the quality of the Thanksgiving Dinner needs. Only strictly fresh and first quality goods will do for the special occasion.

That's one reason you should make your selections at our store. We deal only in the very best quality groceries, and we keep them fresh and appetizing. Another reason why you should select them here is that you pay no more.

We sell these first quality groceries so reasonable that you will actually be ahead in the long run, because there is less waste.

Get your Thanksgiving Dinner needs from us. We will have a full line to select from.

WE THANK YOU

We wish to express appreciation for the business given us during the past year, and assure you that we, at all times, have endeavored to make your dollar go as far as possible. We thank you.

Mildner's Grocery

Phone 134

Burlington and was later modified to letter would seem necessary. I am call for a line from Yankton to join the O'Neill line of the Burlington. James J. Hill to build such a line and I was not with the Great Northern at that time."

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

... A new ...

GASOLINE

by the makers of Marathon - it's

MULTIPOWER

Multipower means just what its name implies — power multiplied by power; but power is not the only requisite of a good gasoline or the only virtue of this wonderful new fuel. It is properly volatile — it starts quickly without fuss or splutter — and it burns completely.

Only when a gasoline vaporizes quickly and completely is the full amount of its explosive strength exerted against the piston head in the cylinder to make the stroke that turns the crank that moves the wheels that speed you on your way.

Speed? Yes! Multipower has it — just the right zip to get you "ahead of the pack" and out of tight corners at the moment you want it — dependable.

... and after you have been driving for a while you will find that Multipower is economical because every drop works off of incalculable value to the man who has carried out his own furnace ashes and noticed the big clinkers and unburned coal. How different from the small pile of white dust that better coal leaves — more energy, less waste, and in the long run cheaper. That's Multipower.

It's red



TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL CO.
TULSA OKLA.

Thanksgiving

Our Pilgrim Fathers living in a new land, experienced many hardships and privations. They suffered untold misfortunes . . . their Courage and Faith was taxed to the limit . . . and yet they were thankful. They were thankful because of the freedom and happiness which was theirs.

That freedom, for which they offered praise, lives and is ours today. But we have more . . . ours is a day made rich in joys and comforts of living.

Let us give thanks!

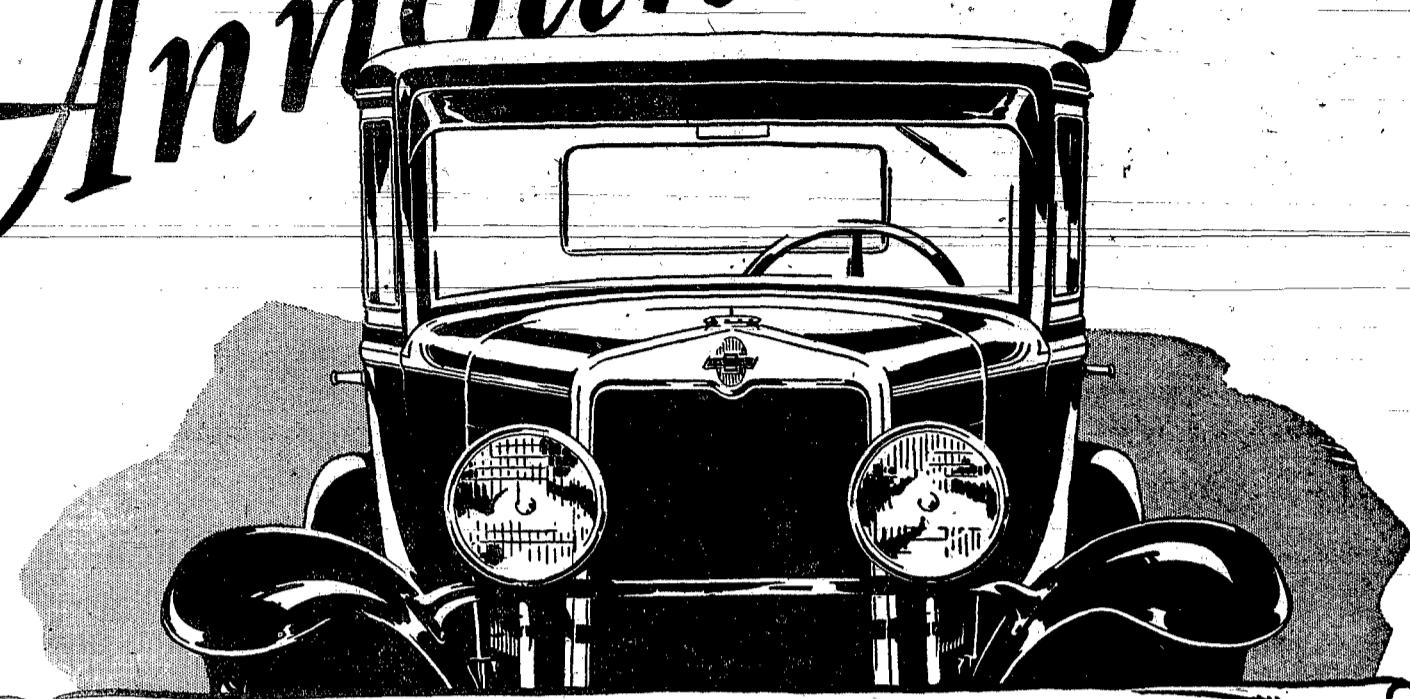
State Bank of Wayne

Rollie W. Ley, President
C. A. Chace, V. Pres.

Herman Lundberg, Cashier
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cash.



Announcing -



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

- a six in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces
The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet
History . . . a Six in the price range of the four!

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past . . . notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be—this remarkable new car dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. Not only does it introduce into the low-priced field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty and style—but it is sold at prices so low as to alter every previous conception of motor car value.

The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensationally greater speed, and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance that is literally astounding . . . even to those who have been driving cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

Throughout the entire speed range, it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that have never before been approached in a low-priced automobile. At the slower speeds of city traffic it idles along with wonderful silence and ease. On boulevards and country roads it responds with an eagerness that is a constant delight. It takes the longest and steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power that is a source of pride to the driver. And its economy of operation

averages better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!

This revolutionary performance has been achieved as a result of the greatest array of engineering advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced. A high compression, non-detonating cylinder head . . . a new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced . . . automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism . . . semi-automatic spark control . . . hot-spot manifold . . . gasoline pump and filter . . . new and larger carburetor, with automatic acceleration pump and improved venturi choke . . . fabric camshaft gear . . . heavier driving gears . . . heavier differential gears . . . improved crankcase breathing system . . . improved lubrication . . . new 4-wheel brakes that are powerful, safe and quiet under all conditions—these indicate the importance of a group of engineering advancements that embrace every major unit of the entire chassis.

In appearance, this Outstanding Chevrolet is destined to become an automotive sensation—so smart, so stylish and so distinctively appointed that it rivals the costliest custom creations. The new Fisher bodies are longer, lower and roomier with an adjustable driver's seat in all closed models—and reveal the matchless artistry of Fisher designers. With their modish new colors, their smart dual mouldings and their distinctive concave pillars, they achieve a degree of original beauty that has seldom been equalled in motor car design.

You are cordially invited to visit our show room and secure complete and detailed information on this sensational new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

The Roadster ..	\$525	The Convertible \$ Landau	725
The Phaeton ..	\$525	Light Delivery \$ Chassis	400
The Coach ..	\$595	1½ Ton Chassis	545
The Coupe ..	\$595	1½ Ton Chassis \$ With Cab	650
The Sedan ..	\$675	Sedan Delivery ..	\$595
The Sport Cabriolet ..	\$695	All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.	

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store, Broadway at 57th
Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg. Auditorium

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1-4, The Mayflower Hotel
Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Drive & Wabash Avenue

Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium

San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium Larkin Hall

Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton
St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom 3515 Olive St.

Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, The Auditorium—Armory
Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel Junior Ballroom

Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium

Coryell Auto Company

Wayne, Nebraska

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928
NUMBER 45

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	\$.80
Oats88
Eggs36
Butter Fat49
Cocks06
Hens18
Springs19
Hogs	\$7.50 to \$8.50

Only four weeks till Christmas and perhaps a few days. We may even now be late in telling you to do your Christmas shopping early.

Just now there is much talk of disposing the eagle as the great American bird, and placing the hen in second place, while the turkey is crowned for Thanksgiving and Christmas as the American national bird.

Now is the time to begin studying your political lessons. It is a far better time to get facts than during a presidential campaign. Then it is hard to get facts sorted from fiction; then a correct statement with which one does not agree, or is not fully informed has to overcome the doubt as well as the ignorance of the voter.

Next week the "Lame Duck" session of congress begins. This is a session which should be eliminated—and it would easily be were it not for the "lame ducks", and some who expect to be in that class. Let us hope that a beginning of the end will come with the new administration, if the "Lame Ducks" win in opposing the measure.

Nebraska is practically without a grain warehouse law. There is pro-

vision for storing grain on the farm, but that law never has been used and it probably never will be, for it is required that the warehouse must be sealed by a county board and the warehouse receipts costs \$5.00. Another little stunt for the incoming legislature to consider.

Talking turkey to people this year is said to be like talking big finance. Some of the papers are at least using big figures in telling their turkey talk—60 to 70 cents the pound. Perhaps that is not for the lesser places, nearer where the lordly birds are hatched—but in the big cities where the commission men and local distributors must have their turkey. Some of the people who grew the birds do not seem to be getting excessively prosperous, we are told.

Prosperity seems to be coming in great waves down on the New York gambling headquarters, sometime reported as a stock exchange, and where a seat within the ring sold last week for more than a half million dollars, out in the farm states it is a cold day when at last one bank is not closed by the government officials, and the depositors are left holding the empty bag. It seems as tho a proper government would have as one of its functions the more equitable distribution of prosperity.

Bandits from the outside robbed a bank at Milbank, South Dakota, of about \$12,000—and it is reported that while there have been numerous such robberies of banks in Nebraska, and that Nebraska bankers are offering \$5,000 reward for one of these petty thieves, dead or alive, some \$2,000,000 have been the losses from the inside robbers in the state, and no one taken, dead or alive, and no big reward offered. It is time to shoot a few of the fellows who are robbing from the inside.

Conductors and trainmen on western rail lines have been granted an increase of 6½ percent in wage, settling what has been a question in controversy since last May, when the former wage agreement expired. The increase pay dates back to that time. This raise affects about 42,000 employees, on 55 roads and adds about six and a half million to the pay roll of the western roads. We suppose it will now be in order for the roads to ask a freight raise so that this increase may be passed on to the fellows who pay the freight.

Talking with trainmen who are to profit from this increase, they seem to agree that if their time is not cut in some manner so that they will actually receive less pay than under the old schedule, their increase cannot be expected to average more than about two fifty to three per week. One employee in another department who suffered an increase of pay some months ago, said that he now actually draws less pay than he did under the old and lower rate—and because his hours are cut shorter, he has more time in which to spend less money.

Citizens are gradually learning to vote. Instances are not uncommon as returns from the last contest are coming to light. Senator Dell of Washington state was elected as a progressive democrat over his republican opposition by about thirty thousand, while Hoover carried the state by about 170,000. Labor, the organ of the railroad workers, waged a non-partisan campaign for progressives for both houses of congress, without re-

gard to their party affiliation, and they claim that about 170 members of the house backed by this organ were elected. Now the question is, how many of them will stay with their progressive pledges when a test comes—when some reactionary measures may be needed votes. That is the time when a lot of sunshine friends of the people find an excuse, rather than a reason for voting with the special interests. The indications are that some strong bids will be made for progressive votes in congress, for the alleged progressives hold a balance in the senate.

STATE HIGHWAY BUDGET SHOWS STATE WILL NOT MEET FEDERAL AID

(contributed)

A decrease of \$931,000 of Federal Aid to be spent on Nebraska highways during the next fiscal biennium, compared with the last two years, is shown by the budget submitted to Governor McMullen by Secretary Cochran of the Department of Public Works, says an Associated Press dispatch dated November 16, 1928.

Federal Aid will be apportioned to the state at the same rate as in the past but the state must expend a like amount before it obtains the Federal Aid allotted. This budget shows that during the next two years the state funds available to meet Federal Aid will be \$931,000 less than during the last two years.

Another fact is that at the end of the present biennium (July 1, 1929) there will be a balance of about \$2,750,000 of Federal Aid not met by the state. At present there is no means of taking up this delinquency on the part of the state during the next biennium. The present budget estimate shows that this delinquency will be \$931,000 additional for the next biennium or a total of \$3,681,000 at the end of the next two years.

This estimate and budget is based on the present sources of state funds for maintenance and construction—the two cent gas tax and thirty percent of the motor registration fees. The normal increase from these sources has not been able to keep pace with the increased demands for maintenance and the construction of strictly state Highways on which Federal Aid is not available. The increases for maintenance are on account of increased traffic, both in weight and volume. The increases for construction are on account of the 1800 miles added by the last Legislature; a mileage increase of 30% over the former system, and this increased mileage must be built with state funds alone without Federal Aid. During the next two years construction will begin in some 35 or 40 counties on these 1800 miles. The budget provides for this, which is the principle reason for lack of state funds to meet all of the future Federal Aid apportioned to the State.

In the past Nebraska has gauged her state Highway expenditures by Federal Aid allotments. To continue this policy requires that the state have more funds, as now the state must build about 1800 miles by itself in addition to meeting available Federal Aid for construction on the State-Federal System.

The several states of the Union paid for 87% of the total construction of State Highways built in 1927 and Federal Aid paid for 13 percent. This means the average state expended for construction almost seven times as much as their Federal Aid allotment. This shows that the average state is drawing heavily on its own resources to push the construction of their respective Highway System. Nebraska has been going on a 50-50 basis in the use of Federal Aid.

The recent additions to the state system have changed the highway problem in Nebraska. The present elected Legislators will face new road problems when they meet in January. A study of these problems in a large way will show that the state has outgrown its present road finance resources; that increases of funds are necessary to carry on construction in an adequate manner.

A FOX FARM NEAR MADISON
The Star-Mail of Madison tells that a truck load of twenty-one pairs of black silver foxes arrived for the fox farm started last summer by Elmer Bonner. The valuation placed on these animals was \$34,000. Another shipment of 14 pairs is soon expected. The fur farm is to be known as the Nebraska Tuplin-Dalton Fox Ranch. There have been many visitors to see the animals, and for the present visitors are welcome, but a little later they are to be restricted. A muskrat colony is also being installed.

King George of England is ill—pneumonia or plurisy, and it is thought that he will pass the crisis before this is before the reader. He has a high fever, and uncomfortable. One day he is reported better, the next day, perhaps not. Two physicians are in practically constant attendance.

WYNOT AND THE TRIBUNE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE

Last week the village of Wynot and the local paper, the Tribune of that place both passed their 21st birthday, and to celebrate their becoming of legal voting age, the Tribune issued a creditable anniversary number, telling of some of the history of the paper and the village, as well as a story of the county of Cedar in its early days.

Of the Tribune early history, the editor says:

"Once again The Tribune is reminded of the passing of time. With the issue of last week this newspaper passed its twenty-first milestone and this week we begin volume twenty-two. After you have perused this week's paper, we leave you to judge as to

whether or not we have "become of age," and are entitled to "vote."

Most of the "old timers" here are familiar with the beginning of The Tribune. Figuratively speaking, it was established with a sack full of type and an old Washington hand press. The sackful of type is literally true, as was the old Washington. The "outfit" with which the first paper was printed, arrived here in an old box car, type cases overturned and all sizes and kinds of type " pied." It had actually to be scooped off the bottom of the car in containers and carried to the old building on north St. James avenue, which had been secured as an office. How many hours of grief and sweat were necessary to reassemble this type can only be appreciated by an old time printer. Suffice it to say that it occupied many weeks before the job was completed, although sufficient type was sorted out to enable us to print two pages of the first edition of volume one after about ten days work.

But The Tribune did not stay in the Washington hand press class for very long. This writer had already served his time on the old Washington. He had no desire for overtime, so the next advance was the installation of a Prouty hand power press—several notches up in printer's lore—but still being far from the ideal. New type was added from time to time until there was little left of the original. Ever increasing business finally forced the installation of a modern type setting machine and a modern cylinder power press and other equipment. Today The Tribune has a mechanical equipment that is not often duplicated in towns many times larger than Wynot.

During all these years The Tribune has kept step with the progress of the community. In fact many times it has seemed that we were just a little ahead of the procession, trying in our humble way to blaze the way for better things for all of us. From a little sheet of four pages, two of which were printed at home, we have grown so that our capacity is never below eight pages and from that up to 12 and 16. Possibly our friends just take it for granted, but we know of no paper in the whole state of Nebraska that has made and every week is making as fine a showing as The Tribune in towns as large or even much larger than Wynot.

No, we would not care to have our readers think that we are engaged in idle boasting. While we do crave some of the credit for the great advancement of this newspaper, this could not have been attained if it had not been for the hearty cooperation of our business men, our farmers and all folks in general. They have been ever ready to "carry on," and do their part. And they are still doing this.

LOWER TEMPERATURE BY USING CRACKED ICE, CLAIM

Ice in the future may be delivered to the home in cardboard cartons, according to Leslie C. Smith, secretary, National Association of Ice Industries. But in that event it will not be the solid block of ice now inserted in the family ice box, but ice cracked into small pieces.

"Ice absorbs the heat from the air passing over its surfaces," Mr. Smith explains. "The greater the area of the surface of ice exposed to the air, the more heat is absorbed, the colder the air becomes, the better the refrigeration. Cracked ice presents more surfaces to the air than a solid block of ice and therefore is more efficient.

"Refrigeration engineers in protracted experiments have found that cracked ice in the ordinary ice box gives 16 per cent lower temperatures with only 3 per cent more melting than block ice. So enthusiastic have these investigators become over the possibilities for household use of cracked ice and they hope to get even better results. Later, manufacturers may offer such a box to the public.

"This test box will have a wire basket built into the ice compartment to hold the cracked ice and prevent it falling out when the door is opened. The cracked ice will be poured into the basket at the top.

"Progressive housewives need not wait for the new cracked-ice box

THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC
Chiropractic Fountain Head Home of Radio Station WOC
Davenport, Iowa.

A Real Opportunity

CHIROPRACTIC is universally recognized as the foremost drugless health science. Its fundamental principles are readily explained, and are as readily understood by the intelligent mind. Millions of cases have been restored to health by the competent application of these principles, and in thousands of cases Chiropractic has proved successful after medicine and other methods had failed to get the patient well.

Graduates of The Palmer School of Chiropractic are engaged in the professional practice of Chiropractic in every state of the United States, and in practically every foreign country and territory in the world.

A real opportunity is presented to ambitious men and women who desire to become members of this great profession. Public recognition of the tremendous health benefits embraced by Chiropractic is growing constantly and the services of conscientious and well-qualified Chiropractors are ever in demand.

You are asked to investigate the merits of Chiropractic, because its record of achievement in restoring the sick to health can successfully challenge that of any other known health method.

Call at our office for free consultation concerning the merits of Chiropractic for any particular ailments you may have. Also we shall be glad to talk with you about the advantages of becoming a Chiropractor, or you may write direct to The Palmer School, and ask for a copy of its School Announcement.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis Chiropractors

Palmer School Graduates

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

PHONE 49W

which may be manufactured, but many obtain some of the advantages now with the ice box they are using. By getting the iceman to crack into several pieces each block he delivers, housewives will help to lower the temperature of their ice box and get the most out of the ice. If they take care to keep the ice from touching the back or side walls of the ice compartment (through which outside heat is easily transferred), refrain from wrapping the ice or putting food in the ice compartment, they will further increase the efficiency of ice, getting the best sort of refrigeration at the lowest cost."

A district meeting of I. O. O. F. was held at Inman the first of the week at which more than 80 members and officials of the order partook of a banquet served by the sister order, the Rebekah.



Now Is The Time

Better be thinking about those snowstorms and cold winter days that will soon be here, and get ready for them.

Save handling charges . . . and be sure of getting the very best grade of coal by having your coal delivered right from the cars of an early shipment.

ABERDEEN SOFT and LEHIGH VALLEY HARD

will be among the first arrivals.

Rock Bottom prices will be quoted on the early deliveries, come in and see us.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company

So. Main

Guided By The Moon

You don't have to wait for some special indication of the Moon or any other peculiar sign to get all your produce is worth. Just bring them in to us.

Our prices are not guided by the moon, or any other foreign influence. We pay the highest market price every day in the week and year, whether the moon is full or not.

We have been buying Poultry and Eggs right here in Wayne for many years, and we are still buying them because we have always given all of our customers the highest prices possible for us to pay.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Frank Griffith was a Sioux City business visitor Monday, going over on the early train.

Miss Lila Gardner arrived from Vilisca, Iowa, last evening to visit home folks until Sunday.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey male pigs good ones; Also pure bred Barred Rock cockerels. Wm. Hogewood, adv. N29tf.

O. Walters and family drove to the home of her parents near Schuyler last evening to have a Thanksgiving visit with the folks on the farm.

Dr. T. B. Heckert has gone to his old home at Red Oak, Iowa, where he will spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with his sister, and former friends.

Mrs. Fred Bichel has not been in the best of health the past few days, it is reported. She suffered from a shock caused by the fire in her neighborhood Sunday, but is said to be getting better and her condition is not believed to be serious.

Overcoat sale closes Saturday night at Gamble's.

Orr & Orr Grocers Phone 5

A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE

Special Orange Sale

Friday and Saturday

2 doz. for 69c

288 size navals

Fancy Grade Sifted Peas 5 cans 77c

Morning Light
Baked Beans
5 for 47c
Full weight cans

Marshmallows
Fresh each week
19c lb.

Bulk Dates
Fancy quality
2 lbs. for 26c

Grapefruit
80 size
4 for 25c

Best Grade
Jumbo Celery
22c stalk

Jap Hulless
Pop Corn
5 lbs. for 43c

Extra Fancy 40-50
Prunes
5 lbs. for 62c

Old Hickory
Smoked Salt
86c can

Oyster Crackers
Small Size
2½ lb. carton
41c

The Woman's club will hold their annual dinner at the Community house next Thursday, December 6, plates will be sold at 50 cents each.

D. K. Kenneth and his sister, Miss Phyllis from Randolph returned home Tuesday morning following a few days visit here with their sister, Mrs. Harry Rend.

Dr. J. C. Johnson and family leave this afternoon for Omaha to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Johnson's mother. They plan to spend the rest of the week in Omaha.

Be thankful today—thankful at least that your lot is not worse, even tho you may feel that you would like to be more thankful for more blessings—but really, that is not the way to be thankful, for each and all of us in this land of the free have much for which we should give thanks.

30 overcoats from \$11.50 to \$14.50 at Gamble's.

Paul Mildner, who is managing a grocery store in Iowa, attended a shoot at Dakota City, Sunday, according to a number of his old friends here who were over trying to get a Thanksgiving birds. Paul was up to his old form, they reported, and was busting the rocks in great style.

Frank Weber left the last of the week for few days visit and business trip to his old home at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Weber is well acquainted in that city, where he grew to manhood and lived for many years, and anticipated an enjoyable time visiting with old friends. He planned to be gone several days.

For a Christmas present that lasts the year round, and is inexpensive, a copy of the Democrat until January 1930, is a remembrance which to many friends who are acquainted here will be appreciated as much and perhaps more than most anything that could be named for so small a price. Try it on a few friends—they might like it.—adv.

Attorney F. S. Berry was a passenger to Chicago Tuesday afternoon, where he has some business matters to look after and where he plans to spend Thanksgiving day with their son Frederick junior, who is attending an academy at that place. Mr. Berry reports that the young man is doing nicely, in good health and spirits, and enjoying his work. Beyond a doubt he will also enjoy a visit from his father.

FOR SALE. On December 10th at 10 a. m. at the Court House, seven room house, modern, full basement, garage, fine location, rents for \$40.00. In good condition. Can arrange terms if desired. Located at 916 Logan Street, Wayne. Good income property. Will be sold to highest bidder. For particulars see Martin Ringer, Wayne.

OBSERVATIONS (by H. A. McCormick)

Ever since election we've been reading as to how the good old republican party was going to punish Senator Norris for his support of Al Smith in the latter part of the campaign. Norris has been pulled and hauled and scrambled around in a really disgraceful, but yet amusing way. So far, the good old warrior's hair doesn't seem to have been ruffled in the least. Apparently all the attention he has given his traducers is to simply tell them to go to hell. We have always had a great admiration for George Norris, altho we could not always approve his actions. While he may be said to be an obstructionist, so far as partyism is concerned, he has been a constant sponsor of the interests of the people as he sees them. People of Nebraska have known his independence of party bosses, but in the face of all this they have continued to re-elect him, doing it under the republican label, which party, as well as the democrats, has been denounced by him when they went contrary to his principles. And we're here to predict that if George Norris is yet on earth when his term expires and is able and desires the office again, he will get it—in spite of the dire threats of his republican enemies.

As everybody else seems to be suggesting things to be done to remedy our Nebraska bank guaranty system, suppose we might as well have our say. First, we'd divorce the state banking system and politics. Just how this can be done, no doubt the coming legislature can suggest. Then we'd provide for insuring the funds of the bank, not only against outside robbers, but those on the inside and also make this cover insurance for incompetent and half baked bank officials. Last, but not least, we'd offer a big reward, dead or alive, for the inside as well as the outside robber. The foregoing is offered without price or apology.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Woman's club met last Friday with Mrs. E. W. Huse. Following arrangements for the supper to be held at the Community house on December 6th, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis gave a paper and talk on the Third Woman's Conference, held at Washington last January on "Causes and Cure of Wars". Mrs. Lewis also spoke briefly on the state conference held at Hastings on November 15th.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club meets December 7th with Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve when Mrs. May Young and Mrs. Clyde Oman will assist in entertaining.

The Acme met Tuesday with Mrs. A. M. Jacobs at which time Mrs. E. S. Blair gave a book review of "Brook Evans" by Susan Glaspell. The club will be entertained next Monday evening at the Don Cunningham home when the husbands will be guests at a 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Clara Ellis will be hostess and will be assisted by Mesdames J. T. Bressler, Sr.; V. A. Senter, A. M. Jacobs, C. E. Carhart, E. S. Blair and J. G. Mines.

The Coterie met with Mrs. A. R. Davis for a 1:15 luncheon with Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. Don Cunningham assisting the hostess in serving a two course luncheon. Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. R. L. Larson were guests. The afternoon was spent at bridge with Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. Mines receiving the prizes. The club meets next Monday with Mrs. Paul Mines.

The Monday club met with Mrs. Winifred Main, when Mrs. J. J. Ahern had charge of the lesson on "Athletic in our schools." In response to roll call the members named noted athletes. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The club meets next week with Mrs. C. A. McMaster.

The Business and Professional women met at the Hotel Stratton for a dinner party, at which time Prof. A. V. Teed talked on the farm loan banks. The workings of the twelve federal farm loan banks were explained in detail. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Homer Seace.

The Minerva club will entertain their husbands at a 6:30 dinner at the Hotel Stratton next Monday night which will be followed by a theatre party at the Gay theatre.

The P. E. O. will meet at the Hotel Stratton December 4th for a dinner party, with Mrs. H. S. Ringland in charge.

The Alpha club meeting which was to have been held with Mrs. R. F. Jacobs was postponed until a later date.

The U. D. will meet December 3 with Mrs. James Miller when the lesson will consist of magazine reports.

The Fortnightly club meeting was postponed because of the death of the Brisben baby.

SOME LATE NEWS NOTES

Herbert Hoover and his—or our battleship, Maryland was welcomed at Honduras by 4,000 of the citizens, and the President-elect was entertained at a luncheon.

The Pilger Herald has changed its name, and is enlarging its field and is now to be known as the Stanton County News.

Herbert Michel, wanted in Madison county, but who has been at a sanitarium at Colorado Springs, is reported to have escaped from that place, and is believed to be hiding in Omaha. His wife is in fear of her life, which he is said to have threatened.

Wm. G. Dawes, brother of the vice president, is said to be slated as head of the proposed waterway organization.

Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh is again on the air, having hopped off from Memphis, Tennessee, on a trip to the northeast, according to the direction he headed from that place.

According to Labor, San Insul is starting a move to control the air, and make possible the broadcasting of propaganda favorable to the power trust and its control of the air. Seven utility corporation men of whom Insul is one, and all in his class as to policies, are asking for full time license on a broadcasting set they own.

The labor party is claiming great gains for their cause in the elections in New Zealand and Australia, tho in neither country have they won a control of the government.

Read the advertisements.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church

Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor
"Offer unto God Thanksgiving." We have every reason to offer unto God Thanksgiving—the offering we have been talking and praying about is assured—that is the \$900.00 is subscribed—and now the second half of our verse is to be kept in mind, it is "and pay thy vows unto the Most High." We ask that every promise be redeemed, if possible, by this next Sunday.

A verse by Benjamin F. Schwartz introduces the subject of next Sunday morning's sermon, we give it here—"If you want to be a soldier, you'd expect, of course to fight; And you couldn't be an author if you didn't try to write. So by all the laws of logic it is really mighty queer."

That folks think that they are Christians if they worship once a year.

We are going to talk about "That Empty Pew" at 11 o'clock Sunday; this service will follow the Sunday school hour and you'll want to remain through and hear what we have to say.

A good peppy meeting was put across by the young people last Sunday evening. Be on hand at 6:30 next Lord's day and have a share in these worthwhile gatherings.

The evening service at 7:30. Music by the orchestra and choir; sermon by the pastor, who expects to discuss the relation of the ingathering of the harvest to the great subject of salvation; does the Bible connect the two thoughts?

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school, Prof. A. F. Gulliver, superintendent. Growing every week. The second goal is just around the corner. Keep right on coming. We have something good for you every Sunday.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, "Defining the Doer". This is the age of the "go getter",—but what are you getting?

6:30 Young people's meeting. This is the best training school there is for the coming men and women of the church. Encourage your boys and girls to attend.

Our music certainly attracts the crowds. The audiences last Sunday were large and enthusiastic, both morning and evening. Remember that on the 9th and the 16th we will have programs you will want to see and hear. Watch for our announcements.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

William W. Whitman, Pastor

Family day will be observed by the Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45, father, mother, son, daughter, grandparents, uncles and aunts. Bring the whole family. Special program.

11:00 morning worship with sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. Sermon theme: "The Surprises of the Gospel."

6:15 p. m. Intermediate League Service. A fine attendance last Sunday.

7:00 p. m. Service in charge of the young people. Theme: "Adventures In Christian Living." Maurice Wright leader.

Regular meeting of the official board Monday evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Preaching services. Dr. W. J. Guss, president of the Nebraska synod, will have charge of these services, which will include the in-

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The Coterie met with Mrs. E. O.

Stratton and Mrs. R. L. Larson

were guests. The afternoon was spent

at bridge with Mrs. Stratton and Mrs.

Mines receiving the prizes.

The club meets next Monday with Mrs.

Paul Mines.

The Monday club met with Mrs.</h4

Wayne Public School News

Prepared by the class in Journalism

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The Iowa silent reading tests were given to the high school last Tuesday and Wednesday. The purpose of these is to make a study of the difficulty a pupil has in sensing what he reads. Miss Mary Melnez and Walter Albert were in charge of the tests. A report will be given at the next faculty meeting.

The football boys had their picture taken last Wednesday.

The Pep club, which has been organized recently, elected Evelyn Melnez as their president.

A ticket sale was held in the assembly last Wednesday noon for the operetta, "The Bells of Capistrano."

Ruby Dunklau had to drop school several weeks ago on account of her mother's health.

Frank Claycomb returned to school last Wednesday after being absent two weeks because one of the children had chicken pox. He was allowed to come back after presenting a health certificate signed by a doctor.

DEBATE AND COMMERCIAL NOTES

Debaters are having workouts at the college library whenever possible. During the last week examinations have interfered with the work to some extent.

Trial debates will begin in two weeks. A series of inter-class debates may be arranged if enough students are interested. No definite plans have been made yet, however.

Members of the debate team will listen to the debate between the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska, which will be broadcast over the radio on November 30.

Certificates were given to those who made more than thirty words a minute with fewer than five errors in a speed test given as a six weeks examination. Irol Whitmore, Jeanette Lewis, and Evelyn Larson, received certificates.

Members of the bookkeeping class who rated highest in the Twentieth Century Objective Tests were Melba Thompson, Narletta Chichester, and Esther Thies.

The first year shorthand class is starting to transcribe letters on the typewriter.

ATHLETICS

Wayne closed its football season by tying South Sioux 6 to 6. It was a hard fought game neither side having an advantage. A large crowd saw the game and the Wayne School band played throughout the game.

During the first quarter Sund smashed through the line for Wayne's touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed. At the end of the half, the score was: Wayne 6 South Sioux 0.

In the third quarter South Sioux opened up with line smashes and tied the score 6 to 6, falling in the attempt to kick goal. The Wayne team held South Sioux the rest of the game.

The football team had their picture taken Wednesday noon. Those who had their pictures taken were: Doc Surber, James Morris, Charles Berry, Charles Ingham, Orville Rhoades, Fred Davis, Carl Peterson, Paul Peterson, Max Hendrickson, Clemith Johnson, Wilbur Porterfield, Noel Isom, Walter Sund and Lowell Gildersleeve.

Basketball practice started Monday night with three squads out. Fred

Davis is captain of the team.

SENIOR NOTES

The senior American History class is continuing the making of maps, for the period of westward migration. The second of the History pictures was shown Thursday November 22. The picture was a group of three films dealing with the settlement of North America.

Mr. Randolph of the North Western Bell Telephone company donated a film dealing with telephone service.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The first division in World History is studying the rise of the Papacy. The second division is studying the Barbarian Invasions and will soon start may work on this subject.

The classes in plane geometry are finishing the study of parallelograms. The English 2 A class has almost completed the study of "The Song of Three Friends." They have also made a study of the subjects of narration and description.

The English 2 class have finished the study of "The Idylls of the King." They have started a study of verbs.

JUNIOR NOTES

The physics class has finished the chapter on motion and is starting the study of work, power, and energy.

The English 3 classes have finished the study of "Hamlet."

The Algebra 3 class is studying quadratic equations.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The physiography class has finished studying soil.

They are now studying coastlines, what effect regular and irregular coastlines have upon commerce and on the development of countries and the changing of constellations.

They are also studying agricultural products.

The English class finished "Sillas Marner" last week. They are going to start "The Lady of the Lake" this week.

Posters are being made by the pupils of the Latin class. These posters are to bring out the fact that the Latin language makes the English language more easy. The class is starting to study the passive voice.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade has been having six weeks tests this week. The B physiology class is taking up the respiratory system. The advanced arithmetic class is studying the volume of solids.

The Meeting of the "Good Citizens club" was postponed until next week. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the Tuesday program.

The pupils gave an apple roll Wednesday for Mrs. Johnson who wished to honor her birthday. Afterwards they had a short program. Gladys Barnett and Pauline Assenheimer gave readings. Elmer Kilborne and Marcella Weber played piano selections.

The seventh and eighth grades played foot ball with the Training school school Wednesday. The score was 12 to 14 in favor of the Training school.

SEVENTH GRADE

Deon Simpson has been absent from school three days because of sickness.

The A division of the seventh grade is finishing the study of the outline of pronouns, in the language class. The B division is finishing study of paragraph structure.

A new reading table has been placed in the seventh grade room for the use of the students.

Lucile Surber and Elinor Bentson have worked out some designs for waste-paper baskets that they are making.

The class is working out plans for miniature stage scenes for "The courtship of Miles Standish."

SIXTH GRADE

In the A class history test Mary Alice Gildersleeve and Maddyline Grantham received grades of 100%.

The A arithmetic class is studying percentages.

Mrs. Melvin was invited out one evening last week to the home of one of her pupils.

Paul Bernstein was absent one day.

The class is studying "Deer in the Forest, or twilight." The pupils are making a booklet of these pictures. They write the story of the picture and of the author's life.

The hygiene class is studying the effect of milk on the body.

The B geography class is using material they received from the western states. The pupils sent business letters requesting the material. The Columbia river basin is the subject they are studying.

The entire class is writing Thanksgiving plays. The best will be dramatized.

FIFTH GRADE

Helen Mabbott's birthday was November 21. She treated all her classmates to candy and cake.

Mrs. Faye Strahan visited the fifth grade Wednesday November 21.

The A class is making Indian heads for Thanksgiving decoration.

The Geography A class is reviewing South America.

The History B class is studying the Northwest territory.

The Language B class told original fables Wednesday November 21.

The Health Inspector last week was Frank Strahan.

The librarian for last week was Ila Gildersleeve.

FOURTH GRADE

Tests in arithmetic, geography, and spelling were given last week.

There were no visitors during the week.

None of the pupils were absent last week.

The pupils of the fourth grade who have received 100% in the arithmetic test are: Neva Jones, Ruth Judson, and Geraldine Gamble.

Those receiving 100% in the spelling test are: Ruth Judson, Neva Jones, and Wilma Baker. They have been making Baskets on Graph Paper.

Pilgrim Samplers have been made in art work.

Thanksgiving pictures of pumpkins and turkeys were made for the room.

The students of the fourth grade gave Mrs. Johnson a bouquet of Chrysanthemums for her birthday.

The A class dramatized Ali Cogia.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Leslie Ellis visited the third grade last Monday.

A citizenship contest is being held. Points are earned for good turns. The boys earned 10 points this week. They put up a sign that had been knocked down and chased a dog that had frightened a kindergarten student. The girls are leading this contest by quite a margin.

An Elephant Parade of posters has been made by the Art classes. The posters are of cross-stitch design.

Thanksgiving stories and poems are being read during the language period.

The A Geography class has been studying lumber. Lester Fisher brought a pine board from a lumber yard and explained its origin and its purpose in the lumber world.

The A class has completed their reader and has begun a new one.

The A arithmetic class has completed the multiplication tables. The pupils held a multiplication match last Thursday.

The B Arithmetic class has been learning to borrow in subtraction. Grades are posted each day on the blackboard. The purpose is to induce good work.

SECOND GRADE

A play is being prepared for Thanksgiving.

In the art class the children are

Coming to Norfolk

DR. DORAN

Specialist

In Internal medicine for the past twenty-five years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

at

OXNARD HOTEL

front 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

No Charge for Examination

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on him free consultation.

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

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

If you have been ailing for any length of time, do not get better, do not fail to call, no improvement measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

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

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

The entire class is writing Thanksgiving plays. The best will be dramatized.

learning how to fold paper.

Stars are given to the rows that have clean, orderly desks as encouragement in good citizenship.

There were no pupils absent nor tardy this week.

Bonadell Rollins who was seven years old Thursday November 22, gave her classmates a birthday party.

Mrs. Mines and Mrs. Hook visited the second grade one day this week.

FIRST GRADE

Wilmer Ellis celebrated his sixth birthday at school last week. He treated the children to some candy after which they played games.

Margaret Larson, Alice May Steven and Darrel Johnson were absent on account of illness.

Kenneth Peterson, Arline Ulrich, Mangy Thompson, Catherine Cavanaugh, Margaret Larson, Leah Young, and Ermajean Dunn received certificates for six weeks perfect attendance.

As the pupils of the first grade wanted to do something for Thanksgiving, they decided to bring some of their old toys that are still good to send to the Orthopedic hospital in Lincoln.

Upon being invited the Kindergarten, second, third and fourth grades decided to do the same and the classes have a fine collection of toys to send.

The class is very sorry to lose the twins, Edna and Elsie Iverson, who left last week for their home in Sidney, Nebraska.

Mrs. Leslie Ellis visited the first grade Monday morning.

KINDERGARTEN

Don Powers celebrated his fifth birthday November 16 by giving a birthday party to his class-mates. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Powers.

Gordon Hrabak was absent last week because of the illness of his mother.

A new pupil, Carroll Finn, started to school here, Tuesday, November 20.

MORE THAN RADIO TALK TO WIN IOWA "SHOESTRING" DISTRICT

Iowa congressional districts are cut out in the state map to make that map look like a piece of crazy quilt work.

Why? It was done by the legislature of that state, years ago, when the state was republican as it now is, to keep it so that never more than one democratic representative in congress.

The Eight district lays half across the state along the southern border, with now and then a county added from the second tier of counties, to overcome the democratic majorities in some of the counties bordering on the Missouri state line.

Then up in the northern part of the state was the "Monkey Wrench" district, in which was the democratic stronghold of Dubuque county—and then a string of counties to west normally republican to make the district safely republican; but to do this they had to add a couple of counties to the south of the string first one then skip one and then another—and that gave the district the shape of a monkey wrench.

Then there was another district, expected to be close or democratic, and in this district was Scott county with city of Davenport, and one to two other river counties, thus bunching the democrats mostly in this district that the other districts might be safely republican. Great scheme.

The following from an Iowa paper tells how a former Nebraska official lacked a lot of winning the congressional seat in the 8th district:

"James Pearson of Shenandoah, Iowa, was the democratic nominee for congressman in the Eighth district. Mr. Pearson was formerly Lieutenant governor of Nebraska and for the past three years has been connected with the Henry Field company and has made almost daily talks over the radio broadcasting station KPNF. He is known as the newsboy of that station.

His hobby is for a law calling for a program throughout the nation for the patriotic observance of Independence Sunday, the last Sunday preceding the Fourth of July each year, and also for law providing for the appropriation of money from the United States treasury readily available for relief of those suffering in the time of calamity. His candidacy fell far short of public approval."

When the performance was half over, the box office man came upon the manager as he was about to go on the stage.

"What time shall I bring you the receipts?" he asked.

The manager stared at him blankly for a moment.

"Oh," he retorted, "just before I go on in my pathetic scene!"—London Tit-Bits.

Amateur Farmer Has Some Things to Say

The sun is on the meadow, the dew is on the hay, the tops are on the clover and the harvest's on its way.

The bees are on the blossoms, the birds are on

"Here's Looking at You!"



Early Bells Not All Like Those of Today

Some of the earliest bells were made four-sided and others looked more like funnels but all were small, the present accepted shape and the larger sizes not being made until the 1200's, some 650 years after their introduction to Europe. In Scotland some of the most ancient ones were made by riveting thin iron plates together, but the majority of the early bells were cast. About the latter part of the Seventeenth century iron works seemed to enter into a competition to see who could cast the largest bell. Apparently a foundry in Russia won, or nearly so, for its entry cracked in casting and would not ring. It was 19 feet and some inches high, more than 60 feet in circumference, its sides were two feet thick and it weighed about 180 tons. It lay buried in the earth for more than 100 years, then it was raised and now is being used as a chapel.

Nuremberg, Germany, has an old bell that gives curious note to one of the oldest restaurants in Europe. It is called the Bratwurstglocklein, and for as long as anybody can remember has been rung every time a new batch of sausage is ready.—Detroit News.

Original Necktie Was More Than Ornament

The neckties men wear today were evolved from lace thongumbobs that were worn, back in the days when men's imagination let them in for rainbow hued silk and velvet clothes, to keep the neckband of the shirt together.

What men wore in those days in lieu of a tie was called a jabot or kerchief. It was not all lace, for it was a sneeze catcher as well.

After the neckkerchief had done double duty in the names of decoration and utility, a few of the more sensitive of the young bloods whose bay fever was particularly bad revolted. They began carrying these kerchoo-ker-chiefs in their hands. The custom became popular and in no time at all the cambric and lace what's-it became a hand kerchief.

When the hand kerchief was finally transferred permanently from the hand to the pocket, the tie around the neck, with a single mission—to bind decoratively—had become a fixed mode, too. Starting life as a cravat, and a broad one, it has thinned down to a slim four-in-hand and sometimes it expresses itself in a bow.—Irene Kuhn in Liberty Magazine.

Manx People

The Manx people form a small division of the Celtic race, to which the Irish, Welsh, Highland Scottish and ancient Britons belonged. Their place of origin is the Isle of Man, which is almost equidistant from Ireland, England and Scotland in the Irish sea. The chief industries are farming, and the island is a great summer resort. The Isle of Man has a constitution and government of its own and makes its own laws. Its chief executive officer is the Lieutenant Governor, appointed by the king. The native language is Manx, which is similar to the Irish and Gaelic languages, but English is also spoken.

Calve and the Miners

Once when Mme. Emma Calve was singing "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Pittsburgh, after the performance she received a magnificent bouquet to which was attached a document bearing over a hundred signatures of her fellow-countrymen—coal miners from Decaville who had attended the performance en bloc, followed by the coal miners in person.

"They came, every one of them, and we embraced in true Latin style," relates Calve. "When it was over, my face was as black as theirs. I looked like a chimney sweep!"—Kansas City Times.

Their Partnership

Charles and John had been given a kitten, but they did not agree on the ownership. Finally the mother persuaded them that Charles should own the kitten's head and fore feet, and John should own the hind feet and the tail. Then each could stroke his own cat. All went well until John accidentally stepped on the cat's tail and it cried. Charles demanded, "Who stepped on my cat?" John quickly answered, "No one stepped on your cat. I stepped on my cat, and your cat went 'meow'."—Youth's Companion.

Who's to Blame?

Jane had been unusually naughty one day and her mother found it necessary to scold her before putting her to bed. After she had put out the lights and left the room she heard Jane saying her prayer, and as she listened she heard her say: "Dear Jesus, if you make me naughty tomorrow as you did today, I'm never going to ask you to make me good again."—Indianapolis News.

Tribute to Plain People

I painfully reflect that in almost every political controversy of the last fifty years the leisure classes, the educated classes, the wealthy classes, the titled classes, have been in the wrong. The common people—the tollers, the men of uncommon sense—these have been responsible for nearly all of the social reform measures which the world accepts today.—W. E. Gladstone.

Use for Umbrellas

A new and practical use has been found for the umbrella. A young man, accompanied by two girls, was observed walking along a Philadelphia street holding an umbrella at right angles to the sidewalk, pointed toward the curb. It had stopped raining, but there were still large puddles in the street. When automobiles dashed by they splashed muddy water five or six feet upon the sidewalk, which the young man bravely fended with the umbrella.



Our Greatest Mother
+ JOIN! +

GOAL OF RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL 5,000,000 MEMBERS

Disaster Relief and Work for Veterans Cause Heavy Drain on Resources.

In order to enable the American Red Cross to carry on its broad activities, ranging from service to the world war veteran to instant response in time of disaster, a membership of 5,000,000 should be enrolled, and in this year of 1928-1929 that is the goal set for the twelfth annual roll call, to be held from November 11 to 29, Armistice November 11, 1918, the Red Cross has expended approximately \$65,800,000 in veteran relief work, Mr. Fleser said.

There is a daily average of 26,500 disabled and sick world war veterans enrolled in Veterans' Bureau and other government hospitals which care for these men and women, and about the same annual average of veterans succumbing to wounds and illness, for whose dependents the Red Cross is pledged to give required assistance, Mr. Fleser pointed out.

In addition, the Red Cross, under its charter granted by Congress, has a definite duty towards service men of the regular establishment of Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and follows them to all foreign ports or duty. The expenditure in this work for the year ending June 30, 1928, was \$807,458, the annual report states.

"Upon the Red Cross rests the sacred obligation of carrying on relief work for the disabled service and ex-service men and women and their dependents, taking up the work where the Government is not able to carry on," Mr. Fleser said. "The Red Cross has 349 trained workers, serving either full or part time in the field, in liaison work, camps and hospitals, who are always in personal contact with the sick and disabled in hospitals, with the men in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and who stand ever ready to serve veterans back in civilian life, who need the help of a friendly agency to aid in establishing their rights and claims."

"To maintain this staff and to support the practical services they render the Red Cross made expenditure of \$1,169,795 for the year ending June 30, 1928. In addition 2,700 Red Cross Chapters, in that number of communities, who have established special work for the disabled service and ex-service people, expended during the past year \$1,732,600."

The annual report states that the number of death claims alone of veterans which are handled through the War Service at national headquarters of the Red Cross, has increased from 12,010 in 1923-24 to 24,602 in 1927-28. During the year ending June 30, 1928, War Service assisted Chapters in adjusting Government claims amounting in benefits to veterans or their dependents, to \$693,203.42 in awards for compensation, insurance, adjusted compensation, burial expenses, etc. In addition to this amount, which represented lump sum payments, awards were obtained for \$183,389 in monthly installments of insurance and compensation and in quarterly adjusted compensation payments.

Mr. Fleser points out that Red Cross Roll Call comes once each year, and that it is the only occasion upon which the Red Cross asks for funds with which to carry on its activities, of which War Service is one. From Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day the American people are asked to support this work through their Red Cross memberships.

Ten years after the Armistice, the American Red Cross still carries on for the world war veteran, providing comfort and entertainment for him in hospital, aiding his family where necessary, preparing and following through his claims for insurance, compensation or disability.

America holds the Red Cross emblem sacred because it represents a universal helpfulness—a service to all citizens—without regard to race, color or creed.

WORK OF VOLUNTEERS RED CROSS BACKBONE

Men and Women Who Give Services Aid Greatly — Surgical Dressings, Knitting, Sewing Still Carried On.

Thousands of women, who were first enrolled as Red Cross workers during the period of the World War, have never ceased in their labors for that organization, but still carry on knitting garments for disabled soldiers, making dresses and layettes for children and infants, and giving hours of their time in the various volunteer activities of Red Cross work. Volunteer work by men also plays a large part in the organization of Red Cross.

This volunteer work is the backbone of Red Cross. Fully eighty-five per cent of the service this humanitarian organization is able to render the public, through public health, American Junior Red Cross, service to disabled veterans of the World War, and the service men of the regular establishment, and its many other activities, must fall upon the shoulder of the volunteer worker. Not only is this true of the national headquarters where such distinguished volunteers are enrolled as Judge John Barton Payne, chairman, and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, and Col. E. P. Bicknell, vice chairman in charge of foreign operation, but also in every community where Chapter chairmen and other men and women devote hours of their time to fostering and planning the

valuable and humane work of Red Cross, so that it may be ready ever to serve in time of distress, catastrophe or great national emergency.

In the year just ended, 253,000 garments were provided by Red Cross Chapters, including 1,399 layettes with nineteen articles each, for use in disaster areas.

Women who rolled surgical dressings ten years ago, with the help of new volunteers, still carry on this work for hospitals in their communities, and for the Chapter's stock, where a supply must be maintained to answer emergency calls. In the year just ended, the women made 2,276,000 dressings.

No type of volunteer work is more interesting or meets greater appreciation from its beneficiaries than the distribution each December of Christmas bags—one of which goes to every service man in the Army and Navy stationed on a distant post. Each year the request comes for more bags, until for Christmas, 1928, Red Cross volunteers have been asked to provide 42,000. The bags, containing small necessities dear to a service man's heart, go to the Philippines, China, Guam, Nicaragua and all the distant ports where Uncle Sam's men are stationed.

Another service these volunteers perform, which has generally gripped the imagination of all who have come in touch with it, is the transcription into Braille for the blind of hundreds of books. Need of certain types of books for the blind first came to the attention of Red Cross through the blinded veterans of the World War. From work begun for the war blind, with a few devoted workers, this transcription of books now is being carried on by 1,029 Braille transcribers, who during this year have hand copied 150,705 pages, and 348 titles have been completed.

"Lost Chord" Dear to Heart of Composer

Arthur Sullivan sketched out the complete setting of "The Lost Chord" while he sat by the deathbed of his brother, Frederic. It was his last composition for many months. The song, when published, swept the world, and the inevitable penalty of popularity followed—it was parodied, to Sullivan's disgust. He wrote to the parodist:

"I wrote 'The Lost Chord' in sorrow at my brother Fred's death. Don't burlesque it."

Sullivan gave one of his manuscript copies of "The Lost Chord"—those scribbled notes that had come from the depth of his suffering—to his life-long friend, Mrs. Ronalds, a famous American hostess living in London. She was a very gifted amateur singer and Sullivan openly said that she alone brought tears to his eyes with her own notes. Mrs. Ronalds' rendition of "The Lost Chord" was famous. King Edward—then prince of Wales—once remarked that he would travel the length of his future kingdom to hear Mrs. Ronalds sing "The Lost Chord."

When she passed on the manuscript was, by her instructions, buried with her.—Kansas City Star.

Who Goliath Is

Jane, aged four, was in Sunday school one morning when the teacher started to tell the story of Goliath.

"Can anyone tell me who Goliath is?" the teacher asked.

Jane raised her hand timidly. "Please, teacher, I'm not sure, but I think he is Andy Gump's baby."

What He Was Playing With

What are you playing with, Johnny?" "Oh, a caterpillar and two little kitten pillars."

POULTRY

CLEAN EGGS ARE MOST PROFITABLE

Clean, spotless eggs bring an average of three cents per dozen more than dirty eggs and at times an even greater premium is paid. When feed is high and eggs plentiful this premium is oftentimes the margin between the cost of production and the selling price. Proper housing of the flock and careful handling of the eggs are necessary in order to secure clean eggs.

"Shape, size and color of eggs as well as texture of shell are determined by breeding and feeding; but to have clean eggs, one must have a clean house and the eggs must be carefully handled after they are laid," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at the North Carolina State college. "The eggs should be gathered once a day at least and more often if possible. One soiled egg will soil all of those in the nest."

Poultry houses should be of modern construction with the dropping boards placed away from the nests. These boards should be cleaned every day as well as the running board in front of the nests. Good, clean litter should be provided and this should be changed as often as is necessary. Hens living in dirty houses and laying eggs in dirty nests, will soil every egg. In the nest. According to Mr. Parrish, this automatically cuts one-quarter of a cent from the price received for each egg.

Mr. Parrish also states that persons handling the eggs should be careful of their hands. Sweaty hands gather a certain amount of dust which adheres to the eggs, causing them to have a mottled, dirty appearance.

If the hens have a clean house and the eggs are handled carefully, every poultry raiser in the state should get the added premium for his eggs, he states.

Henhouse and Roosts Are Crowded Too Much

The henhouse and roosts which accommodated several hundred small chicks last spring are not sufficient for the birds which have increased many times in size within the past three to four months. Crowding causes night sweating and the pullets therefore get chilled when they leave the house in the early morning in search of feed.

This means congested lungs and air passages which eventually develop into colds and roup. It would be better to send one-half the flock to market and adequately care for the remainder than to attempt to keep more than one has accommodations for.

Dry Poultry House Is of Great Importance

A dry poultry house is important. Conditions outside may be unfavorable but with dry quarters there is little danger. To secure these conditions the floor should be elevated and so constructed that dampness cannot arise beneath. It is customary to put in coarse gravel or broken stone, then on this a layer of cement, then heavy roofing paper, then a two-inch layer of cement troweled smooth. If this is allowed to become thoroughly dry before putting in the chickens there will be no danger from that source. Some prefer a board floor, which gives good results, but it means a harbor for vermin.

Poultry Notes

Pullets develop large, wide and deep bodies more readily when fed minerals.

Trying to get eggs out of a scrub hen is like trying to get music out of a cornstalk fiddle.

There is a market every day for poultry, but the best market is the co-operative market.

A cull pullet is simply a pullet that does not exhibit the characteristics of a well-bred and well-developed bird of her variety and age.

Neither blood nor management will take the place of an abundance of the right sort of feed.

Where birds of different ages are running together, more care must be taken not to mistake lack of development for lack of size and vigor.

The henhouse floor should be dry. A concrete or board floor is more sanitary than a dirt floor. Above all things, old dirt and litter should be replaced with fresh material.

Are your cockerels using up valuable ground and feed and otherwise crowding your pullets? Get rid of them.

Remember that the hens which lay the golden eggs are the ones that produce them when they bring the highest prices.

The adult turkey is affected very little by the gapeworm, but acts as a carrier of the parasites by infecting the premises with worm eggs which are picked up by the chickens.

Winside News

L. W. Needham was in Sioux City on business Friday.

Don Cunningham of Wayne made a brief stop here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman and Mrs. A. T. Chapin were in Norfolk Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brown were in Wayne Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. K. Moore was confined to her home several days last week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman of Wayne visited Mrs. P. W. Oman Sunday.

Mrs. Ludwig Schomberk and son Ludwig and grandson Orville returned Friday from a short visit with friends at Westside and other Iowa points.

Miss Christine Jensen came over from Wayne Wednesday evening to attend the school program.

Mrs. Lovisa McMillian returned last week from a several weeks' visit with relatives at Scranton and other points in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glasscock drove to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Wylie came over from Tilden and spent Friday and Saturday at the Wm. Wylie home.

Mrs. Wm. Benshoof and Mrs. Etta Perrin and grandson Beryn Prince visited Mrs. Ellen Perrin in Wayne Sunday.

William Bayes, Miss Gertrude Bayes Mae Huffaker ad Mrs. Mae Huffaker were guests Sunday of Mrs. Wm. Schrumpf in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rampott of Peoria and Mrs. Ed Rampott and family of Pender visited the Ed Krause family Sunday.

Miss Fern McClintock of Wayne spent the week end at the Grover Francis home.

Mrs. Bordner drove up from Pliger Sunday and Mrs. Bordner who has been visiting her mother here returned home with him.

Herman Krause of Wessington, South Dakota, was here to attend the funeral of his uncle, Ernest Gerke.

Mrs. Gurney Benshoof was called to Hastings Saturday by the illness of her father, Herman Martin.

Dr. V. L. Siman was called to Alton Sunday afternoon to visit Rev. W. N. Littlerell pastor of the Methodist church there who suffered a slight paralytic stroke following his Sunday morning sermon.

Miss Ruth Fuller left Wednesday noon to spend Thanksgiving at her home at Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dresen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendine drove to Fremont Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendine entertained at dinner on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schellenberg and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Moore were in Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Hillier was called to Ohio the first of the week by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader for Thanksgiving dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler and daughter Leona, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins and family of Carroll were Thanksgiving day guests at the G. A. Lewis home.

Attend District Meeting at Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mrs. A. T. Chapin, Mrs. Harold Noeley, Miss Mamie Prince, Mrs. Bert Lewis, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. H. G. Troutwein, Miss Mable Lewis, Mrs. Robert Morrow and Mrs. Irvin Moses were in Wayne on Thursday night to attend the district meeting of the Eastern Star lodge.

SOCIALS

Woman's Club

Last Wednesday afternoon the regular meeting of the Woman's club was held with Mrs. Frank Wilson as hostess. Sixteen members and five guests were present. Mrs. Mae Huffaker was the program leader. The members responded to roll call with a quotation from Shakespeare. Mrs.

G. A. Mittelstadt reviewed "Othello". Mrs. I. O. Brown sang "Flow Gently Sweet Afton". The afternoon was spent in a literary contest, those present dividing into two groups with Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and Mrs. A. T. Chapin as captain, the former being the winner in the contest. Mrs. H. S. Moses read Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" and Mrs. A. T. Chapin read Riley's "Out at Old Aunt Mary's". The hostess served a two course luncheon.

One O'clock Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Perry Brodd entertained about forty ladies at a one o'clock Bridge luncheon at the former's home Friday. There were nine tables of bridge following the three course dinner. There were

autumn decorations and flowers. Three prizes were given, the high prize, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, consolation prize, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, cut prize Miss Bess Rew. Mrs. Clyde Oman and Mrs. D. J. Cavanagh of Wayne and Mrs. Leonard Needham of Norfolk were the out of town guests. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mrs. I. F. Moses, Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mrs. John Miller.

Bridge Tea Club

The regular meeting of the Bridge Tea club was held Friday evening with Mrs. V. L. Siman as hostess. All eight members were present and Mrs. L. W. Needham was the winner of the high score. The hostess served luncheon. The next meeting is with Mrs. L. W. Needham as hostess.

Young People's Party

On Friday evening in the church basement, forty young people enjoyed the first league social of the year. An indoor track met was held with twelve events. Those present were divided into the Reds and the Blues, with Bulford Glasscock and Robert Dewey as captains, the former winning the meet by two points. A covered dish luncheon was served at the close of the contest. Raymond Wylie and Harold and Walter Jensen will be hosts for the next league party to be held early in December.

Coterie Club Meets

The Coterie club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Irvin Moses as hostess. Ten members and ten guests were present.

Mrs. Neva Hansen was admitted as a new member of the club. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, Mrs. Dean Trotter winning the guests prize and Mrs. G. C. Francis, the membership prize. The hostess served a two course luncheon.

Box Social at School

The school three miles west and one mile south of town taught by Mrs. Gurney Prince held a box social, Friday evening. A large crowd was present filling all the seats and all available standing room. A miscellaneous program consisting of recitations, dialogues and music was given and presented in a very creditable manner. The proceeds from the sale of boxes amounted to about \$52 which will be used to purchase an organ.

B. C. Club of Brenna Meets

The B. C. club of West Brenna held their regular meeting with Mrs. Earl Wylie as hostess Friday afternoon. Besides the regular members, Mrs. G. A. Lewis and Mrs. Rob Morrow were present as guests. The afternoon was spent in various forms of entertainment which was furnished by the different members of the club.

Blotto furnished considerable amusement, the hostess sending the pictures made to the Omaha Bee to compete for their weekly prizes. The hostess served luncheon.

The Home department met with Mrs. G. A. Gaebler as hostess and Mrs. Harry Tedrick Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting with Christmas tree and an exchange of gifts.

The Eastern Star at their regular meeting Monday night with about thirty members present, initiated Mrs. Herbert Honey and Mrs. Maude Merle of Carroll. The lodge sessions followed by a two course luncheon at the Francis Cafe.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the Matter of Herman Ruge, Junior Bankrupt. Case No. 642.

In Bankruptcy.

Voluntary Petition.

On this 28th day of November, A. D. 1928, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED, that the 31st day of December, A. D. 1928, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter, file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

WHENEVER my hand thereto at my office in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day and date herein first above written.

FORREST LEAR,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

FIRST REAL ESTATE LOANS at lowest rates and on easiest terms. Actual cost to borrower less than 5%, and you share the profits of the association. ROPER LOANS, West Point, Nebraska. —adv. N23-2t.

Read the advertisements.

Wonderful Is Effect of Mind Over Matter

Autosuggestion is a powerful force. Several times I have seen people grow colder immediately when they found no heat in a radiator after touching it, when, in fact, they had been fairly comfortable before that discovery. Likewise, I have been comfortable in a room myself until I discovered that all the windows were closed tight. I was too hot to do anything until I had opened one or two of them.

All this reminds me of a story that perhaps many of you have heard. It is about a novelist who, while describing in one of his stories an Arctic snowstorm, grew about as cold as the make-believe characters who were fighting the blizzard. It was in the middle of summer, but he was so cold that he built a fire in the grate to warm his room.

It is possible to become cooler in the summer by having pictures suggestive of winter hanging on the wall, pictures of snow scenes, polar bears, frozen streams, winter sports, icy peaks of snowclad mountains—all will help to make an impression.

One should read a story of the Far North and imagine that he is the character in the book, whose ears and nose are freezing from a biting northern blast and that his hands are blue with the cold and teeth are chattering. If one takes in the details and shudders as though with the cold, it won't be long before he is feeling decidedly cooler. That's the effect of mind over matter.—Salem News.

New Light Shed Upon Origin of Languages

It is now suggested that the student of language must look for origins in Africa. Doctor Marr, of the Russian Academy of Science, has announced that from the early Stone Age, when peoples of African type picturesquely dotted the European fringe of the Mediterranean, language has been brought down with the retention of some of the Africoid elements and words. The Hottentot language was a highly sophisticated speech, instead of a crude and primitive one, although, perhaps, not as formidable as the agglutinative Tagalog of the Philippines. Hottentot seems likely now to charm etymologists away from the progenitor tongue of the Teuton and from Sanskrit. It may make the Scythian plains but tarrying spots for speech, rather than the homeland of modern related languages.

Introduced

When Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott was superintendent of West Point he frequently visited the White House to see President Roosevelt. Once he arrived to find the President conferring with many different groups. After progressing around the room from group to group, Roosevelt turned suddenly to Scott.

"I announced myself as 'Colonel Scott from West Point,'" relates the general in "Some Memories of a Soldier."

The President took the skirts of his long frock coat in each hand, and making a curtsey like a girl said quick as a flash:

"I am Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States," and then laughed loud enough to be heard outside."

Value of Courtesy

Courtesy, or an expression of thanks can offset a mistake many times. The other evening I saw a man drive in front of another car at the corner of Lynde and Washington streets when he had no right to do so. The party who had the right of way appeared to be peevish at first, but as soon as the other motorist shouted, "I beg your pardon," the reply came forth: "That is perfectly all right." Courtesy is never out of place and it is well to use it at all times even if only to keep the peace.—Salem News.

Ancient Jewish Feast

Hanukkah is the Jewish feast of the dedication instituted by Judas Maccabaeus, his brothers, and the whole congregation of Israel, in 165 B. C., to commemorate the dedication of the new altar set up at the purification of the temple of Jerusalem to replace the altar which had been polluted by Antiochus Epiphanes. The feast is held for eight days (beginning with the 25th day of Kislev, corresponding to December), and is celebrated, chiefly as a festival of lights, by the Jews everywhere.

English Policewomen

England's discussion about the modern policewomen that is appearing in that and other European countries has disclosed the fact that 1928 is the centenary of the real state of "petticoat government" in the village of Minshull Vernon, England. There the supervisor, or surveyor of highways, the overseer of the poor and the constable were all women. As the centenary is being observed, records have been found showing that policewomen were accepted as a matter of course at that time.

True to Form

A certain continuity writer, recently given his liberty in the divorce court, declared in his petition that his married life had run in perfect continuity from start to finish.

"I don't think I quite understand you," remarked the court.

"Well, your honor, it was this way: she started off with sofa pillows and now it's flatirons and rolling pins."

PRECINCT OFFICERS ELECTED AT GENERAL ELECTION OF 1928

Hoskins Precinct:

Justice of the Peace, Earl E. Potter.

Assessor, E. O. Behmer.

J. Overseer of Road District No. 62,

August Meierhenry.

Overseer of Road District No. 63,

Fred Meierhenry.

Overseer of Road District No. 64,

Fred Nelson.

Overseer of Road District No. 65,

W. F. Jonson.

Garfield Precinct:

Justice of the Peace, Louis Bendin.

Assessor, M. I. Swihart.

Overseer of Road District No. 30,

Luther Anderson.

Overseer of Road District No. 31,

Charlie Chapman.

Overseer of Road District No. 32,

Ed Morris.

Overseer of Road District No. 33,

John G. Newman.

Sherman Precinct

Justice of the Peace, H. W. Burnham.

Assessor, J. L. Davis.

Overseer of Road District No. 26,

William Rees.

Overseer of Road District No. 27,

Chas. Robins.

Overseer of Road District No. 28,

Martin Anderson.

Overseer of Road District No. 29,

Not any.

Hancock Precinct:

Justice of the Peace, C. H. Rew.

Assessor, Lloyd Prince.

Overseer of Road District No. 58,

Ivan Kimmerling.

Overseer of Road District No. 59,

A. R. McClary.

Overseer of Road District No. 60,

Reinhold Brueckner.

Overseer of Road District No. 61,

Frank Gray.

Chapin Precinct:

Justice of the Peace, John Brugger.

Assessor, Wm. Prince.

Overseer of Road District No. 34,

P. C. Jensen.