



MUCH BUILDING HERE THIS YEAR

New Improvements for Wayne Approach Total of Half-Million Dollar Mark.

SEVERAL OTHERS NOW GOING UP

Building in Wayne during 1928 approached the half million dollar mark with the new dormitory of the state college heading the list and many new business homes and the new hotel and about twenty residence properties swelling the expenditures to close to the half million mark, for the year.

The total improvement is considered the greatest ever undertaken in Wayne, but according to predictions will be exceeded in the future. Many new buildings are under consideration for the coming year, although the amount of the past year is not expected to be equaled during 1929.

Besides the new college dormitory the list includes the following new and remodeled business places: Stratton hotel, Gay Theatre building, Ahern Store, Nuss Store, B. W. Wright's two buildings, Power Plant, O. E. Haas paint shop, Petersen machine shop, and additions to the Kingston Ice plant.

Improvements now under construction include the row of buildings being built by Walter Savidge and S. J. Ickler.

Besides the many business places built during the year nearly twenty new homes were constructed or completed during the year. A number of new residences were also built in the Wayne territory in the country during the year.

The list of new homes built or completed includes the following: Mrs. Elva Brockway, Mrs. Hattie Stallsmith, Dr. S. A. Lutgen, Ed Kohlmeier, Earl Merchant, Rev. Fischer, Wm. Beckenhauer, F. A. Nyburg, Mrs. Call, W. P. Canning, W. H. Gifford, P. B. Rockwell, W. Walson, George Box.

C. J. Erxleben, Mrs. Mellor, Ole Nelson and Geo. Meyer are among those in the country who built new homes or made extensive improvements during the year.

SKETCH OF LIFE OF SARAH JANE REID

Last week we made mention of the death of Mrs. Porter, for many years a resident of this community, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Berry. The funeral was held Saturday from the Methodist church, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Sarah Jane Reid was born at Lyndoch, Ontario, Canada; April 6, 1849 at which place she lived until 21 years of age. She died at the age of 79 years, December 17, 1928, at Wayne.

She was united in marriage to Mr. John Porter in August 1870, at Mount Vernon, Iowa. They located in Dodge county Nebraska in 1884. After the death of her husband, which occurred 31 years ago, she moved with her family to the C. D. Martin farm southeast of Wayne. The last ten years she made her home in Wayne.

She leaves one brother, Mr. Gerald Reid in Simcoe, Canada. One son and three daughters: Gerald Porter, Madison, South Dakota; Mrs. W. A. Bartosh, Kensal, North Dakota; Mrs. R. H. Wright, Wessington, South Dakota; and Mrs. C. A. Berry, Wayne, Nebraska. Also 21 grand children and one great grandchild.

PROFESSORS LEWIS AND LOWRIE AT CHICAGO MEET

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis and Prof. W. C. Lowrie left Christmas day to attend a national meeting of political science and business and amounting teachers which is being held this week.

The local instructors planned to return the first of next week in time to take charge of their local duties at the opening of school following the Christmas vacation.

HANS MADSEN QUITE ILL

Hans Madsen, one of the pioneers of this territory, who recently passed his 80th birthday, is very ill at his home on Nebraska street, suffering from an attack of influenza.

This is said to be the first serious sickness Mr. Madsen has suffered in his long life, and it is hoped that he will soon be on the road to recovery.

JOHN WILLIAMS FOUND DEAD MONDAY MORNING

F. Fisher went to the room occupied by John Williams, Monday as he frequently did, and found him dead on his bed, with clothing on except his shoes, and he had apparently been preparing for bed when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Jack Williams, as his many friends called him, was born at Watertown, Wisconsin, 68 years ago, and came to Wayne about 23 years ago, and was employed as a carpenter during those years. He is survived by a brother, Thomas Williams, who came Wednesday from Milwaukee to arrange for his burial. Four sisters also survive him, two at Seattle, and two in Chicago. One sister, teaching at Seattle has visited here on different occasions, and is known to a few Wayne people. He leaves no family, having remained a bachelor.

His funeral service will be this afternoon from the undertaking parlors, Rev. W. W. Whitman of the Methodist church conducting the service, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

WIDOW OF CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS CALLED

Mrs. Anna Maholm, Wayne County Pioneer, Dies at Burket; Lived Here Many Years.

At Burket, where she has made her home much of the time more than twenty years past, Mrs. Maholm passed away, Friday, December 14, 1928, at the age of 81 years, 6 months and 11 days, after an attack of flu, about three weeks before the end came. Her two daughters, Mrs. Lower of this place and Mrs. Fair were at her bedside caring for her during practically all of her illness.

Mrs. Maholm was born in Pennsylvania June 5, 1847, and came west with her parents, settling in Indiana, and in this state she was united in marriage with J. W. Maholm April 6, 1874. Within a few years they moved to Wayne county, and made their home near and in Wayne, until his disabilities became such that they decided to avail themselves of the right so dearly bought in Civil War service, and occupy a cottage at Burket. Mr. Maholm served nearly the entire term of the Civil war, and received honorable discharge. Mr. Maholm died August 21, 1924.

Both were earnest consistent members of the M. E. church, and were for many years members at Wayne, and during their lives were faithful members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and Mrs. Maholm was also a consistent, active member of the W. C. T. U.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. May Lower of this place and Mrs. Orvilla Fair; and one sister.

The funeral service and burial was at Burket, where they had a family lot and where they are now both sleeping.

THOMAS FISHER JAILED ON COMPLAINT OF WIFE

A Christmas "Spree" ended in disaster for Thomas Fisher, who became intoxicated and went to his home and beat his wife and eight year old son and smashed practically all the dishes and furniture in their home, it is reported.

Although no complaint has been filed, it is thought that he will be charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm, as he was armed with some sort of club or weapon.

He was arrested by local police and is held in the county jail pending the filing of the complaint.

Although badly bruised, Mrs. Fisher was not seriously hurt, it was said.

WAYNE COUPLE MARRIED AT CARROLL YESTERDAY

Robert N. Branchall and Miss Eleanor Evans, both of Wayne, were married at Carroll Wednesday, December 26, 1928, with Rev. Rominger, pastor of the Methodist church of that place performing the ceremonies.

The young couple plan to live on a farm, it is reported.

President Coolidge has signed the Boulder Dam bill, and it is now a law, be it good or bad.

Concord Business Man Instantly Killed When Car Turns Turtle Near Wayne

Wife Escapes Serious Injury as Husband's Skull is Fractured in Car Wreck.

WAS HARNESS DEALER 20 YEARS

N. B. C. Nelson, Concord Harness Dealer, was instantly killed and his wife painfully injured when the car Mr. Nelson was driving left the road and turned turtle on the highway about 3 miles north of Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. Nelson became excited, according to his wife's statements, as he approached the Carroll corner, where he planned to turn west, and in applying the brakes caused the machine to swerve and leave the road.

Nelson suffered a fractured skull and a broken neck and died instantly. Mrs. Nelson suffered severe bruises and three broken ribs, but was not dangerously hurt, although she was hysterical and very nervous as a result of the severe shock.

Mr. Nelson lived in Concord for many years and operated a harness store there the past twenty years, it is reported. They were driving to Carroll to spend the afternoon with relatives, and were going a little faster than he was accustomed to driving as they were late.

According to witnesses the small car skidded in the gravel and swerved across the highway several times before it left the road, turning turtle, pinning Mr. Nelson underneath and hurling Mrs. Nelson free of the wreckage.

The body was brought to the Beckenhauer funeral home and the burial was held at Concord yesterday. Nelson was 63 years old, and was born in Denmark. He ran a shoe store before opening his harness shop and was an expert cobbler, by trade, it is said.

Mrs. Nelson was taken to the Wayne hospital where she was given first aid, following which she was able to return to her home, suffering only from severe pain from the broken ribs and body bruises.

The car, an old model Ford Sedan, was badly damaged, the front being completely demolished.

SOME OF THE LATE NEWS

The state is enjoined from collecting a special assessment for the benefit of bank depositors.

The secretary of agriculture has endorsed the new McNary farm bill. We do not know how much farm relief that may bring, if it passes.

King George continues to improve, slowly. Better than falling slowly.

Clyde B. Atchison has the approval of the senate interstate commerce commission for a place on the interstate commerce commission.

Secretary West rejected all Salt Creek royalty public bids, and later accepted private sale offers of two oil companies.

President Coolidge has put his signature to a billion dollar treasurer postoffice supply bill.

Peace seems assured between Bolivia and Paragua—the public sentiment of the world against war seems to have prevailed.

The railroads have submitted to the interstate commerce commission a plan for their control of the express services of the country. It seems to be all right to give the railroads about what they want, if they ask it from the people—and we wonder if they can get it from the express companies who seem to have some pull in this land of the free—or at least they used to have.

BAKER IS SHOWING NEW MODEL WHIPPET CARS

The Baker Garage are displaying two new model Whippet cars, a sedan and coach, which they drove up from Omaha Monday. The 1929 product is a decided improvement over the old models and is making a hit with the public, according to the dealers.

The lines on the new cars are changed considerably and they claim many improvements in the construction of the body and chassis as well as a number of new engine features.

Mr. Baker hopes to increase his sales over last season when he sold more than fifty of these popular priced cars.

INFLUENZA HALTS ANNIVERSARY PLAN

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration Christmas Day is Interrupted by Flu.

PIONEERED IN WAYNE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, parents of Archie Stephens, sheriff of Wayne county, who live in Carroll, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas day by nursing a bad attack of "flu".

Extensive plans for entertaining all their ten children and their families had been made, but were interrupted by sickness from which Mrs. Stephens and two children, who are at home, are suffering.

They were married in Scheffield, Illinois, on Christmas day fifty years ago. They lived in Carroll county, Iowa, a few years and came to Wayne county, Nebraska, in 1886, living east of Wayne five years.

In 1891 they bought a quarter section of land near Carroll, for \$3,050, which they sold last fall for \$24,000. There were practically no improvements on the place when they bought it, to which many modern buildings were added during their many years of ownership.

They experienced the hardships of the great blizzard of 1888, and Mr. Stephens says he has "never seen anything like it before or since."

Mr. Stephens was born at Komo, Indiana, and Mrs. Stephens at Scheffield, Illinois. They have been in good health until recently and had anticipated a jolly time hoping to have all the children present for the anniversary festival.

Much of Wayne county was still prairie when they came here, and there was only a winding trail leading from Wayne to Carroll when they bought their farm home at Carroll in 1891.

Their children who had planned to gather for the anniversary celebration are: Ed, Oscar, Jim, Irvin, Spencer, and Viola of Carroll; Mrs. Athur Robbins of Hartington; Mrs. Walt Tietgen of Sholes; Orle of Neligh and Archie, Wayne county Sheriff, of Wayne.

KIDNAPPED BUTTE POLICE

Butte people became very much excited last Friday morning when they learned that during the night three would-be robbers had run away with the night watchman, Wm. Nelson, and left him about twelve miles north of O'Neill.

But by the time that many of the citizens had heard of the doings, "Billie" was back in town, tired, but none the worse from his experience.

About one o'clock, a car drove into town from the north, stopped, and then drove about.

The marshal, Mr. Nelson thought it was some boys who were going to try to steal some gasoline from the Hendrick's Filling Station and went down the street to investigate. At the corner of Andy's a stranger stepped out and met him, asking if he could get some gasoline. Nelson told him yes and turned on his flashlight to look at the number on the car. Just then the man hit the light and told him to "stick 'em up."

The marshal told them he had nothing they wanted, but they wanted him, and took him by force as far as O'Neill and then turned him loose to get home as best he could. The phone put him in touch with home folks, and they came after him. Why he was taken is not known. He was not abused, but was made to get in the bottom of the car, and be covered with blanket part of the way, so by whom he was taken and why are a mystery.

NEBRASKA OIL WELLS

At Neligh they have faith—some of them—that oil may be found there, but not at a depth of less than 3,000 feet. Of course it may take 5,000 feet to reach the coveted lubricant—but what of that? They already have a hole in the ground there, but it is too shallow, in the opinion of one who claims to read the signs of oil in the geological formation there. Yes, and we were and are told that there is every indication of oil in this county, according to the outcroppings and the formation and all—but it has not yet been probed to the proper depth, or perhaps not at the right place.

SIXTEEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER AND LIVES

Alexander "Sandy" Scott, 94 years old and still going strong, but recently confined to his home for several weeks suffering some kind of sickness which he has not fully diagnosed said he lost his desire for food or water and for "sixteen days did not touch a drop of water or bite of food."

Mr. Scott said he was not claiming any world title or any other honors, but was emphatic in stating that he was without any kind of nourishment during the sixteen days. He suffered some sort of an attack while eating dinner a few weeks ago, and has been confined to his home until yesterday, when he was able to be out. During the confinement, he said, he was able to take care of himself, but suffered severe pains and had absolutely no desire for food.

MILK 9 CENTS

I deliver to your home good milk at 9c per quart; Cream 25c per pint. Also, cockerels for sale, Buff Orpingtons \$1.50 and White Leghorns \$1.00. Walter L. Taylor, Phone 427-F11. —adv. pd.

IOWA PIONEER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Sarah McElroy, Mother of Mrs. Main, Passes at Home of Her Daughter, Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Redfield McElroy, mother of Mrs. Winifred Main, who passed her eighty-fourth birthday this fall, died at the home of her daughter here Sunday morning, the cause of her death being attributed to the infirmities of her age.

Since the death of her husband eight years ago she had lived much of the time with her daughter, Mrs. Main, here. Her home was at Vinton, Iowa, where the burial and final rites were held yesterday.

She was born at Cazenovia, New York, March 26, 1844. On October 13, 1864, she was married to H. H. McElroy, who died eight years ago. A son George D. McElroy of Vinton and a daughter Mrs. Main survive their departed mother.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church, and had always been an active worker in the interests of this church. She was also a member of the Eastern Star.

The body was taken to her home at Vinton, where she lived nearly all her life, and placed beside that of her husband in the family lot.

THE BEST FARMER IN NEBRASKA

When the monuments are being passed around Margaret Lydon of Belden should not be forgotten. Upon the herosim of such as she has the greatness of Nebraska been built. The grit of the pioneer, women was in her soul and it gave her the strength to conquer when everything must have looked at times pretty hopeless.

When she was widowed thirty-eight years ago her inheritance was six children and a mortgaged quarter section of land. She stuck to the land and wrung from it a deserved success. She paid off the mortgage, built improvement upon the farm and finally acquired more acres. Today she and her sons own four hundred acres of good Nebraska land all paid for.

She says Providence has been good to her in sending her always the rain and sunshine to make a crop. But her neighbors say she is the best farmer in Nebraska. And why shouldn't they? —World-Herald.

WAKEFIELD COUPLE MARRIED HERE LAST SUNDAY MORNING

Wm. H. F. Boettzer and Miss Irene R. Pullen, both of Wakefield, were married at the county court room last Sunday, December 23, 1928, with Judge J. M. Cherry performing the ceremonies.

Fred Ash, who is farming near Julesburg, Colorado, drove home last week to get his feet under "mother's table," for we are guessing that he is batching-out in that land of wide stretches of rolling land. Still, they are apparently making farming produce there much as in other parts of the world, except that, as a rule they farm a larger bit of land for perhaps about the same returns; the now and then, they get a crop equal to some of the best grown in a land of more moisture.

MRS. C. SAMUELSON PASSES SUDDENLY

Preceptress of Kingsbury Hall Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Bronchial Pneumonia.

FUNERAL SERVICE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Charlotte Samuelson, who for several years has been preceptress of Kingsbury hall of the local college, passed very suddenly late Saturday night following an attack of influenza that developed into bronchial pneumonia.

She was about town arranging for transportation and other duties for a number of her girls until she collapsed.

Charlotte Mae Pilger was born September 15, 1881, at Bloomington, Nebraska, and departed December 23, 1928. The cause of her death being attributed to bronchial pneumonia from which she suffered only a few hours.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilger. On March 10, 1908, she was married to Edward Samuelson at Pierce, who preceded her in death about five years.

She had been a resident of Wayne since 1902 and has been a faithful member of the Methodist church for many years.

Surviving relatives are her father, Fred Pilger; three brothers, Frank, Roy and Carl; three sisters Louella Pilger, Mrs. Leon Packard and Mrs. B. W. Wright.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning from the local Methodist church and interment was in the Greenwood cemetery, with Rev. W. W. Whitman in charge.

Relatives from out-of-town who were here for the final rites include her father of Plainview, a sister Miss Louella Pilger of Omaha, three brothers Carl and Roy of Pierce, and Frank of Lincoln and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce of Dillar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Larson, Cecil Pilger, Vernon Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehmann all of Plainview and Pierce; Mrs. Morris White, Foster; Mrs. Ethel Pilger, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Dakota City; Mr. and Mrs. Al Samuelson and Mrs. August Samuelson, Wakefield, and several other friends and relatives.

A Friend's Tribute

The passing of Mrs. Samuelson has brought sincere sorrow to her many friends as well as loved ones. She had the rare quality of winning and holding friends. She ministered unto their needs and bore her own burdens with a courage and fortitude that won the silent admiration of those who knew her best. Under sorrow that would crush many of us, faced life as it was and rose above her troubles.

Her loved ones and friends will like to remember that the Master called her while she was at work, engaged in service to others. She was ready to go and pass on to her reward where, doubtless, she is continuing her service to others. We know not the inscrutable ways of Providence but we can strive, as did our dear friend, to be ready when the last clear call shall sound.

Grief and sorrow is of earth, an indication of our love and respect as much as our loss when friends and loved ones leave us. Their memory

we treasure in our hearts and their influence remains with us long after they have passed away. Our friend who has been called was such an one and the memory of her well-lived, useful life will abide long with us.

THE FIRST PAGE READER.

One who reads only the first page of a newspaper—and possibly does not read that—but simply glances over it—often misses some of the better things told of in the story of the week. Recently, a friend dropped in to ask why a little contribution made the week before had not been given a place in the paper, and at the same time, picked up a copy of the issue and looked carefully over the first page. The editor of the paper took the paper and turned at once to the contribution in question. It was in good position but not on first page, the mention of the article was made on the first page. The Democrat, in common with most other papers, cannot give first page place to all that is worthy of reading.

Miss Vida Beck, teaching at Lincoln, was here with relatives and friends for the Christmas vacation.

Wayne Public School News

Prepared by the class in Journalism

A pep meeting was held Friday afternoon preceding the Winside-Wayne game. Yells were given and high school songs were sung.

Fred Davis, senior, has dropped school, having moved to Norfolk.

Miss Lucille McConnell was a Tuesday forenoon visitor of various classes.

Trial debates were held in the assembly room on Wednesday, Friday, and Monday afternoons.

Judges were: Rev. Teckhaus, Prof. Lowrie, and Mrs. Pollard. Mrs. Pollard was chairman of the three debates.

OFFICE NOTES

A new Burroughs adding machine has been installed in the office. It will also be used in commercial classes. Several professional books for teachers' use have been added to the office library. Several clocks in the building have been giving trouble recently. Some have been repaired.

The large frame map on the office wall was sent to the school by the State Railway Commission. The map shows the railroad lines in Nebraska and the political divisions of the state. An attractive framed photograph of Colonel Lindbergh was also given to the school. This will be hung in one of the halls.

Questionnaires have been finished which will be sent to the superintendents of ten different schools, to be used in comparing the cost of living in different towns.

DEBATE NOTES

Mr. Maynard has been made director for this debate district. Other schools in the district are: Wausa, Wakefield, Norfolk, Newcastle, Hartington, Royal and Meadow Grove. Questionnaires have been sent to the schools in the district to find out how they wish to have the eliminations conducted: whether by sub-district tournaments or round-robins; or whether by district tournaments or round-robins.

Tryout for the district team were completed Tuesday. The debaters have been divided into two squads, the district squad, which will participate in the district debates, and the high school squad which will carry on a regular schedule with other schools, but will not participate in the district debates. The debaters have been so divided that each district debater has one of two alternates. In this way membership on the district team is competitive and the personnel may be changed at any time.

The following is the present line-up of the team: First Affirmative—Irol Whitmore or Dick Fanske with La Verne Larson as alternate.

Second Affirmative—Irol Whitmore or Dick Fanske with Helen Hansen

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo

Real Estate Loans Insurance

DR. E. H. DOTSON

Eyestight Specialist
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

Dr. L. W. Jamieson

Special Attention to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

Over Ahern's Store
Wayne, Nebraska

Dr. W. B. Vall

Optician and Optometrist
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.
Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist
Over Miner Jewelry Store

and Reo Mears as alternates.

Third Affirmative—Dorothy Davis with Leitha Porterfield and James Morris as alternates.

First Negative—Paul Peterson; Margaret Fanske and Eileen Emmons as alternates.

Second Negative—Mary Jane Morgan with Zola Wilson as alternates.

Third Negative—Jeanette E. Lewis with Evelyn Felber as alternate.

The judges for the tryouts were Rev. Teckhaus, Prof. Lowrie, Mrs. Pollard and Mr. Maynard.

Letters have been sent to Lyons, Rosalie, and Pender, asking if they would be willing to meet the Wayne district team for practice debate.

SENIOR NOTES

The senior class had a party at the high school last Friday evening.

The physics has finished the study of the chapter on heat and thermometers, which includes Centigrade and Fahrenheit scales, and the study of the chapter on expansion of solids and liquids due to heat. They are now studying heat units and change of state.

The United States history classes have completed the study up to the Civil war and they will spend the remaining two weeks in the review of map work, oral reports from outside reading and in taking standardized tests in American History.

The economics class is studying Interest in Distribution. In the near future they are going to work out a project on the cost of living in Wayne as compared with other communities in this state. Papers will be prepared explaining the movement of grain prices during the three months that the class has been following them.

Written reports on assigned readings will be handed in and a study of bank statements will be made and reports will be handed in on business statistics and business barometers.

JUNIOR NOTES

Receipts from the Junior play were nearly 90 dollars.

The Algebra II class are studying Logarithms.

The English 3 class are studying the Puritan Period of English literature.

Book reports were written last Thursday.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The English II class is studying grammar and "Julius Caesar."

The English II classes are studying sentence structure. They have finished the required number of book reports for this semester.

The Agriculture II class is judging beef cattle. They took a field trip to Frank Claycomb's home last week.

The morning division of World History has studied up to the period of the Renaissance, which completes their semester work. Reports on historical novels covering the period are being given. They are planning to study some of the cathedrals built during this period. They will also work on projects and have oral reports during the next two weeks. A standardized accomplishment test is to be given. The afternoon division is studying the conflict between the church and state.

FRESHMEN NOTES

The first division of the Latin I class took a test over the third conjugation this week. The third division have been studying Interrogative and interjective pronouns.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Christmas play "Minnie Melviny's Christmas" was given by the eighth grade Friday afternoon.

The hot rests and telephone screens were finished during the week.

The A class has been having problems on the geography of Nebraska. They also have been studying equations in arithmetic.

In the study of the World war the B class has been getting outside information on its causes. They have been studying bank discount.

Only one person was still absent on account of sickness at the latter part of the week.

SEVENTH GRADE

The following seventh grade pupils have been absent this week on account of sickness: Romaine Zimmerman, Margaret Foltz, Donald MacGuigan and Dorothy Harroll.

The grade has a Christmas tree. A program was held Thursday by the Sixth and Seventh grades.

Edwin Richards gave a recitation. Two plays were also given. The second and Fifth grades were guests at the program.

Friday the Seventh and Eighth grades held a Christmas program.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade gave their Christmas program Wednesday afternoon.

It included two plays and several readings. The seventh grade came into our room for our program. They gave their program for us, Mesdames Ringer, Gamble, Grantham, and Vath were also present for the program.

A Christmas tree was decorated last week with the different things that the children brought to school. Other decorations had been placed around the room.

The sale in our room of Christmas seals amounted to almost seven dollars. Harry Cook, Margaret Stoven, Helen Vath, and Alice Mae Young each sold one dollar's worth of seals. They are to receive health gifts.

Amy Pearl Barnes brought the digestive system of a chicken to school. The physiology class made a study of it.

The study guide books used by the A geography class have been completed and the class is reviewing for their final test.

The A arithmetic class is solving problems which involve the use of measurements.

The B history class are studying Feudalism.

Helen Vath brought the picture "Holy Night" by Carlo Maratta to school. It has been hung in the front of the room.

Mary Margaret McGarrough is a new pupil in our room.

Pupils who have been absent the past week on account of the flu are: Mary Alice Gildersleeve, Alice Mae Young, Willie Mohr, William Luders, and June Gale Jones.

The Christmas gifts for the mothers of the sixth grade pupils have been finished. They are hot dish tins.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade has decorated a Christmas tree with ornaments made by the students. Friday afternoon they had a surprise program by each class.

Hazel Liveringhouse, Gladys Downing and Margaret Jones have received replies to their friendship letters. These letters were written to the fifth grade in some other town and the replies were made by some one in that class.

The enrollment in this grade is 18, and an average of attendance this

week was 15. The book "Ben Pepper" is being read.

The language class is studying pictures. "The Cook", by Gene Simon Chardin seemed to them very appropriate as they thought it might be somebody preparing Christmas dinner.

The A arithmetic class is studying decimals. The B class are multiplying mixed numbers.

The grade is beginning a penmanship review. When a very good copy is made it will be kept for the Fair. They are striving for the first premium.

Mrs. Baker visited the fifth grade last Friday.

FOURTH GRADE

A play entitled, "The Doll's First Christmas" was presented by the pupils for their parents Wednesday, December 19. The Christmas tree program, followed by the distribution of gifts and treats, was given last Friday.

Billy Miller, John Thompson, Neva Jones, Margaret Randall, and Carlyle Horrell were absent last week because of sickness.

THIRD GRADE

The pupils of the third grade have been working on a Christmas play. The boys made their own soldier hats from paper and trimmed them with tinsel. The girls cut snow flakes designs from paper and on them pasted artificial snow.

The program was given Wednesday in the third grade room by the third and fourth grades. The former presented "The Lonely Fir Tree", the latter "The Doll's First Christmas." Twenty-five guests attended.

The visitors for the week were Mrs. Liedtke, Mrs. Blair, Mildred Ross, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. McMaster.

SECOND GRADE

Margaret Dimmick and Grant Miller have returned to school after an absence due to illness. Bonnell Jones and Norman Mahanke are absent on account of illness.

J. L. Martin returned to the second grade last week after moving to town again.

The little folks are busy making

POWER X POWER = MULTIPOWER

Now! For a gasoline with greater pick-up and pull.

The modern American tempo is speed. The modern American spirit is power. Old, sluggish gasolines have no more place in our life today than the old, one-cylinder, two-cylinder engines that blazed the trail for the modern multi-cylinder high compression motor.

Multipower was made to meet a mighty need. It's best because it starts quicker and pulls better.

Try it!

AND FOR PULL-MULTIPOWER

TRANS-CONTINENTAL OIL CO. TULSA, OKLA.

Christmas presents for their friends.

FIRST GRADE

Kenneth Petersen received perfect attendance certificate for one year's perfect attendance.

The first grade is very busy now finishing up their presents which they have been making. The gifts are, rabbit dolls, clay paper weights, hot dish holders, calendars, and needle books.

The first grade had a party Friday at which they exchanged presents having drawn each others names earlier. They had a finely decorated tree in the room.

KINDERGARTEN

Bonnie Beth Green celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday, December

19, by giving a party for the other members of the class. Mrs. L. W. Green was a visitor Wednesday.

The members of the class had a Christmas tree, Friday, December 21, and exchange Christmas gifts.

The members of the class have been making Teddy Bears and paper weights for Christmas presents. The paper weights are made from clay and were painted.

The doctor's little daughter watched her father testing the heart and lung of her younger brother. At last she asked, "Getting any new stations, daddy?"

She—"Darling, how could you live without me?"
He—"Much cheaper!"

THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

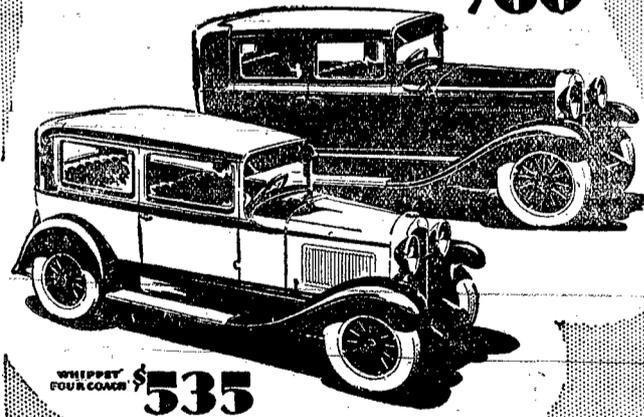
FOURS · SIXES

The Style Creation of master Designers

INTRODUCING THE NEW

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER



Greater Beauty -- Longer Wheelbase -- Larger Bodies

BEAUTY that commands your admiration is expressed in the new Superior Whippet's longer bodies, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders—establishing the newest style motif for Fours and Sixes.

The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours.

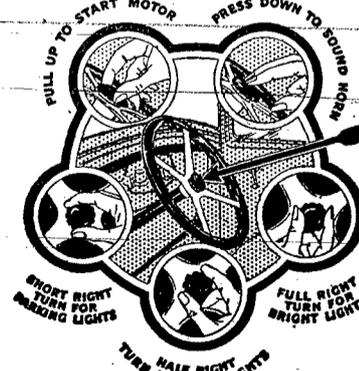
Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been

considerably lengthened. The increased wheelbase, rubbers and oversized balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet furthers a long lead over competition. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, with greatly increased speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

And this new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum operating costs.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY



A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn. This does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash. With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road—an important aid to safety.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

Phone 263

Baker's Garage Wayne, Neb.

Phone us for a demonstration

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Clara Helt is home from Wynot for the vacation. There is an opening for a good lady reporter at the Democrat office. Get out your glad-togs for the mask ball Monday evening.—adv. Ferris Gifford was here from Sioux City for the Christmas day with relatives. Our Christmas weather was fine—a perfect winter day, and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Radaker from Newport came Monday to spend the Christmas with her parents, W. H. Gildersleeve and family.

Just now all eyes are looking toward the community house, and the coming fireman ball next Monday evening.—adv.

Valdemar Peterson from Madison where he is teaching, was home for the Christmas vacation, or at least a part of it.

Raymond Helt drove home from St. Edwards to visit home folks here during vacation, and Miss Clara Helt of Sioux City teaching force was also home for holidays.

Big sale starts at Gamble's Friday morning.

The fur farm now being stocked at Emola, is to become one of more than seventy associate ranches. It is said to be among the best of the bunch, but not one of the largest.

The Modern Woodmen announce a dance for this evening—one of their old-time hops, at the community house. They are rather popular occasions for the camp members.

Managing poultry for profit isn't the easiest thing in the world, but it is possibility on most every farm if proper methods are used. Good stock is the first essential to a profitable farm flock.

Proper housing is one of the most important factors in poultry keeping. See that hens are protected from winter draughts, and they'll repay by laying eggs you can turn into winter profits.

Miss Ida Hinrichs of this city, and one of the angels who presides at the central telephone switch, left Wednesday afternoon for a visit at Chicago, where she is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keniprath—nee Miss Anna Jacoba former chief operator here, and her mother, both residents here for a number of years, and well known.

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

Mrs. Amelia Henney will leave this afternoon for Tucson, Arizona, where she plans to spend a greater part of the winter at the home of her son Lowell and wife, who are now living at that place, and where the young man has secured employment much to his liking. Before returning home, Mrs. Henney plans to go on to Los Angeles, and visit relatives and friends before returning home in the spring.

National dry forces explained that while they only wanted \$12,000,000 to continue the prohibition enforcement it really would take over \$250,000,000 to make the country really dry. Senator Bruce, of Maryland, played a joke on the senate by his ability as a parliamentarian by securing the adopting by the august body of an amendment to the bill providing for the appropriation of the huge amount, said the Cedar County News. Then the professional drys in congress united to have the amount cut down to the figure originally asked.

Oshkosh overalls during sale \$1.79. One to a customer. Gamble's.

Mildred Reed from Wisner, is spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

Helen Loomis from Albion, was home for the vacation fortnight. She is teaching there.

Proper feeding is half the battle when it comes to getting profits from the farm poultry flock.

Madison is to have a new creamery in the spring, work being commenced on a new building next month.

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

Miss Neva Attaberry from the college student body, is spending her holiday time at Randolph, Inman and Atkinson.

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

Tillman Beard, who has been employed at Carroll for the past seven years, left Wednesday for southwest-ern Oklahoma.

Miss Susie Souders, instructor of music in the Valentine schools, came to spend holidays with her parents, J. W. Souders and family.

Miss Ruth Ringland is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland. She is teaching at Superior.

Dr. Paul Crossland came home Sunday from Minneapolis, where he is a medical student, and nearly thru with their regular course. He will spend his vacation period with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch went to Omaha Wednesday, and while in the city, Mr. Welch will attend the sessions of the Nebraska Bar association, which meets at that city this week.

Men's 30-inch horsehide vests \$9.45.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh from Milwaukee were here for Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. Norman and to greet other relatives and friends. They left for home Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Warnock, who is employed as instructor at the North Dakota Normal at Ellendale, came Friday to visit her mother during the Christmas vacation. Miss Warnock likes her work well in the normal.

Perhaps a lot of us can never pay in full what we owe to the volunteer firemen, but most of us can get a ticket to their big show—the mask ball New Year eve. They will have good music and a big time.—adv.

It is that time of the year now, and the checker players of Nebraska are this week meeting in their annual tournament at Lincoln this year and this week. Wm. Flemming is the president. They have a list of the champions since 1898 when M. J. Wilcox won the championship in 1898, and then follows a long list of winners—some of them playing a championship game a number of times different years.

Poor work shirts, 2 for 95c at Gamble's.

Over at Coleridge they are talking sewer for sanitary purposes, their proposed district will take about 8000 feet of 8, 10 and 12 inch sewer combined, and more than 50 manholes and a half dozen flush tanks. Nice little job for bidders. They seem to be figuring on getting more than double pay for the job—once or more being interested on the bonds. Looks as tho a municipal or county credit could save a lot of interest to private capital.

Practically every dancer will want to be in at the fireman mask ball Monday evening. It is an annual affair, and a big time to be had.—adv.

Glenn Swanson was an Omaha business visitor the last of last week.

Miss Donnie Sommers, teaching at Clarks, is here for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spent Christmas with their son Knox and family at Lincoln.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307.—adv. tf.

The farmer who will profit in the future will be the one who reduces the cost of producing crops and livestock.

Oscar Walters drove to Norfolk Tuesday to join for a short time a party of him relatives with his father.

Miss Francis Beckenhauer from York, and her sister Florence from Winnebago, are home for the holidays.

W. C. Andrews who spent the summer and fall at Ellendale, Wyoming, returned home in time to spend Christmas with Wayne friends.

Now that Christmas is past, a number of Wayne people are planning to leave soon for a winter home in California, or other warmer lands.

Miss Mabel Laase, who is employed at Chicago, came home last week and is spending the holidays with home folks, A. E. Laase and family.

Rust is costing American farmers \$150,000,000 annually, which would make a nice little pot of relief. Oh, where is your idle machinery tonight.

Wright's all wool union suits \$3.95 at Gamble's.

John Ahern is home for the holiday vacation, coming from Hanover, New Hampshire, where he is taking post-graduate work at Dartmouth college.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve was home from Albion, Michigan, where she recently went to take a position in the college, for a holiday vacation with home folks.

Are you competing for the prizes to be given for best costume for lady or gent at the Firemen Mask ball next Monday evening? Worth while.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swanson and Augusta Swanson, mother of Mr. Swanson, spent last Sunday with friends and relatives at Wausa.

Miss Irene Spahr came home from Sioux City Friday for the holiday vacation. Her sister Dorothy from Wakefield was also home for the holidays, joining Miss Helen who teaches at Wayne is at their country home.

Mrs. H. H. Mahan from Torrington, Wyoming, came Monday for a holiday visit here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Surber, and among other relatives and friends. She is planning to remain with her mother several weeks.

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. M18-4f.

Misses Fannie and Mabel Britel are home from Wisconsin visiting their parents, I. H. Britel and wife, and with Wayne friends. Miss Fannie is teaching in the Badger state, and Miss Mabel is attending the university at Madison.

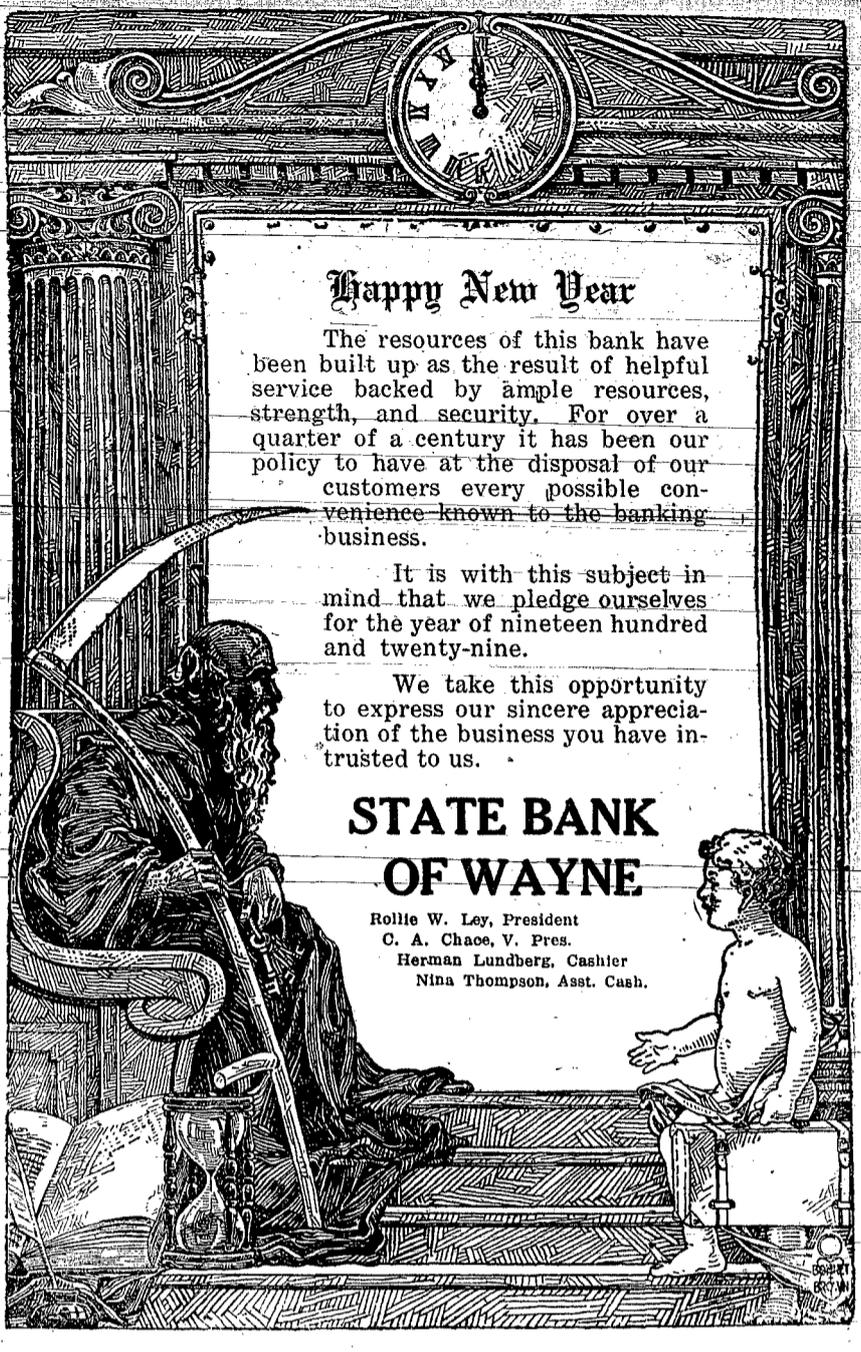
F. G. Philco was host at a Christmas dinner party at Hotel Stratton at which friends were welcome. From Wisner came his daughter, Faith, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Friest, and of Wayne Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, Sam Davies and Mrs. Armstrong and his son Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and their son Elrene went to Sioux City Monday to break bread on Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fleetwood and the other members of the family. It was planned that all of the children would be present at the turkey feed except one son, who lives in the far west.

See the green and red crusher hats at Gamble's.

Mrs. R. H. Morrow is named by the president as the postmaster at Winside, the decision being given after almost a year since the examinations were made. Others taking the examination were Jesse Witte, the present postmaster and Clinton Fry, for eight years postmaster at Winside. Mrs. Morrow will be the first woman to fill the place at Winside. The three candidates all had passing grades, we are told, but the woman appears to have had the best grade or the best pull.

Wishing my many patrons a very prosperous and happy New Year, I take this opportunity to thank the patrons, young and old of
SHORTY'S POPCORN PALACE
East side of Main street for their liberal Christmas patronage in Popcorn, Candy, Gum and many things the little folks enjoy so much.
Wm. H. SHARER



Happy New Year

The resources of this bank have been built up as the result of helpful service backed by ample resources, strength, and security. For over a quarter of a century it has been our policy to have at the disposal of our customers every possible convenience known to the banking business.

It is with this subject in mind that we pledge ourselves for the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation of the business you have entrusted to us.

STATE BANK OF WAYNE

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

PERHAPS

Banking machinery the country over is being overhauled. In the larger cities there are new mergers announced as completed and in process of formation, and city and state wide branch banking is a reality in some sections. In the old suspicious days this would be looked upon generally as a movement towards monopolizing the credit of the country. Now the country is so prosperous that such a monopoly is impossible. In addition to that the public has the federal reserve system to block such efforts. That the banks have lost a measure of their control of credit is shown by the fact that when the federal reserve and member banks in New York tried to halt the speculative tide in the stock market, the big bank balances and

the country banks with surplus money came forward with their supplies and again demonstrated that where there is a demand it will be supplied if the inducement is satisfactory.—State Journal.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for County physician, from January 1, 1929 to January 1, 1930.

County physician to tender all necessary attendance and furnish all medicine necessary for persons who are or may become a county charge upon said Wayne County, and all those whose circumstances are such as to require the county to provide for them such attendance and medicine whether inmates of the county poor

farm or not, and all prisoners who may be in the county poor farm or not, and all prisoners who may be in the county jail during the year.

Said physician to furnish at his own expense all medicine for persons dependent upon the county for the same, and also perform all surgical work for such persons, including the prisoners aforesaid.

Bids to be made for so much for the year.

The Board of County Commissioners have and reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids to be filed on or before January 1, 1929.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 21st day of November, A. D. 1928.
(Seal) **CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,**
D6-4t County Clerk.

We Thank You

For the business you've given us during the past year. We assure you we appreciate it, and we wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Community Creamery



Our Best Wishes

Before we close our books for the old year, we wish to enter our appreciation for all that you've done to help us enjoy and experience a most satisfactory year.

We hope that yours has been as pleasant, and that the New Year will bring to you continued happiness, in abundance.

W. A. HISCOX
Hardware



SEASON'S U

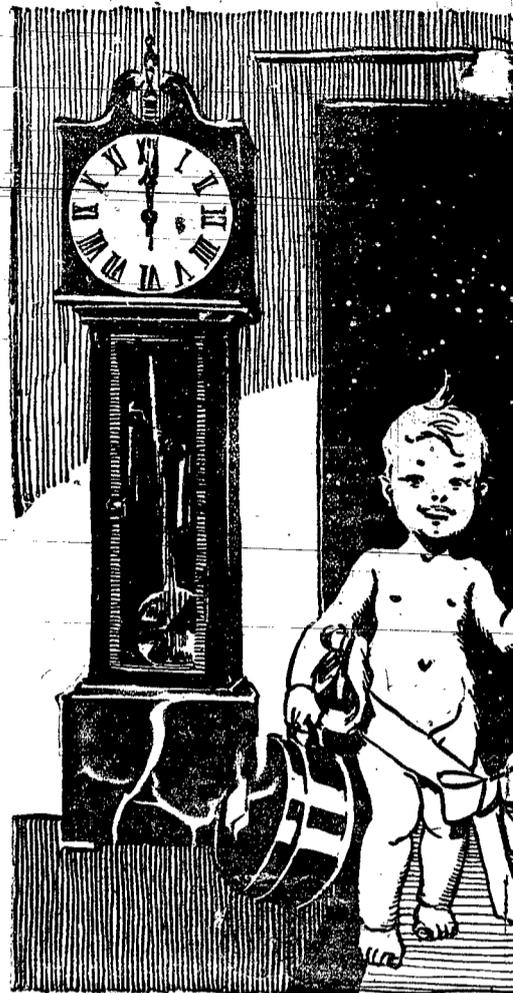
Wishing all a
Prosperous and Happy
New Year

Dr. R. W. Casper

Happy New Year

We extend our most sincere wishes for a
Happy New Year - - - and, also we wish
to express our truest appreciation for your
friendship as expressed by your liberal patron-
age during the past year.

Hrabak's



Good Luck

We thank all for their business
of the past year . . . and trust that
our relations may continue as satis-
factory throughout the new.

Good Health, Good Luck and
Happiness for 1929, and many years
to follow, is our wish to all.

Jack Denbeck

New Year's Greetings

From

Dr. L. B. Young's Office

TOP o' the mornin' to you -- for
stroke of 12 and, finding yo
in. To make my welcome
eloquent collection of Greet
YOU. Read 'em and KEEP SMILE

We wish all
A Happy, Prosperous New Year

Fred L. Blair



Our wish to all--
Health, Wealth, Prosperity, and
Loads of Good Luck

C. O. Mitchell



THE NEW YEAR

The New Year is here again. It means
different things to different people. To some
it is just another year, but to others it
means a new beginning... New Hope...
New Courage.

We hope you are of the latter, for we
believe that with Faith and Courage you
will earn Happiness and Prosperity in
abundance throughout the New Year.

The Nebraska Democrat

Good Luck
Good Health
and Prosperity
is our wish for your
New Year.

Chas. Good

Our Wish
May Good Health
Happiness and Prosperity
Be Yours
In Unlimited Abundance,
Throughout the New Year.

Johnson's
Bakery

GREETINGS



folks. I'm 1929. Arrived at the
our front door open, I walked right
ertain, I've brought with me this
eting Cards from local interests to
ING!

Wishing You
Many Joys for the
New Year.

Jacques
The Cleaner

Here's Hoping
The New Year Brings
to you
the fullest Measure of
Joy and Prosperity.

O. S. Roberts

Abundant Happiness and Success
is our
New Year's Wish to You

Geo. Fortner

We wish to be listed
with the many friends
who hope the New
Year brings you much
Happiness.

McCay Bakery

Accept our sincere thanks for the
good business you've given us
during the past year, and our best
wishes for a Happy New Year.

Marcus Kroger



Most Sincere Hopes
For a Prosperous and Happy New Year
is our Wish to All.

Thompson & Bichel

Our Best Wishes

We extend to you our most
sincere wishes for your New
Year . . . may the entire twelve
months be filled with Happi-
ness and Good Fortunes, for
you.

We, also, wish to offer our
appreciation for the fine busi-
ness you have given us during
our first year in Wayne . . . and
we assure you that we'll do
our part to continue these
friendly relations.

Clarence
Sorensen

We not only wish
But want you all to have
A Happy, Prosperous
- - 1929 - -

True Effort coupled with
Everyone's best wishes
Will Win.

The
Wayne Filling Stations

Merchant & Strahan

"We think enough of your business
to ask for it."

Happy
New Year



Here's a wish for you, in every line
Of which there's only four,
But if you'll read between the lines
You'll find a thousand more.

The Golden Rule
Brown-Ekberg Co. Inc.

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 Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn \$.79
Oats40
Eggs30
Butter Fat48
Cocks07
Hens20
Springs20
Hogs \$7.75 to \$8.50

There is talk that Omaha is to have a million dollar factory and make our abundant Nebraska corn stalks into paper, lumber and building board. That will be a good way to spend a million—if we can turn the trick, and keep away from the lumber and paper trusts.

Down in Tennessee, where they prohibit the teaching of evolution no one seems to think much of attending church on the outside and shooting their fudal friends thru the window as they did last week in that state. One was killed and two seriously injured.

The farmers are catching on, and over in Illinois they propose to solve the problem with chain farms. The initial one is a banding under one management of more than 7,000 acres of that rich, well-developed farm land. The manager is to get a dollar an acre for his pay.

Dr. Burges Johnson, is reported to be complaining because American profanity is not as violent as it once was, in those good old days. Perhaps we may cultivate a more violent type of cuss words, tho as a rule when an old time print breaks out there is little else to be said.

Another new phase of the automobile license is coming, and perhaps this year in Nebraska. That of licensing the driver—if he prove well qualified for the responsibility. Then when it is their license and not the car's number, they may use more caution—for not one will want a license revoked, and the drivers should think as much of that feature now as they may after the more proper restriction is placed on them.

AT THE

GAY
THEATRE

E. GALLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

ONE DAY

EILEEN PRINGLE
LOW CODY in
SINGLE MAN

Admission 10 and 25c

Friday

ONE DAY

RICHARD BARPHELMESS in
THE WHEEL OF CHANCE

Also ON THE STAGE
THE GEORGETTES

Famous Swiss Bell Ringers

Admission 25c and 50c

Matinee Friday P. M. 15c and 50c

Saturday

ONE DAY

NANCY CARROLL

GARY COOPER in

THE SHOPWORN ANGEL

Admission 10c and 30c

MATINEE SAT. AT 3:00 P. M.

Sunday & Monday

COLEEN MOORE in

SYNTHETIC SIN

Admission 10c and 35c

MATINEE SUN. AT 3:00 P. M.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Monday

LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH

BATH

Admission 10c and 30c

Tuesday & Wednesday

ALICE WHITE in

NAUGHTY BABY

Admission 10c and 35c

MATINEE NEW YEARS DAY

Over in Michigan, where they inflict life imprisonment for selling kopeck, they seem to make it pleasant in jail for old prisoners, for one old gent heaved a brick thru a store window that he might get a place where they would feed and cloth him, and provide a place in which to sleep in comfort. Perhaps Michigan is not quite so bad, after all.

Chancellor Burnett receives a salary of \$12,000 annually, and the board apparently forgot to mention the fact to the fellows who furnish the cash, when they made the salary raise last July. And to show that the new chancellor is not wanting all of the money for himself, he is asking for \$263,000 increase for the other instructors, and other expenses.

Sandhill Sam, who now and then writes from his ranch to the World-Herald says that there are 3,000 bootleggers in Washington, five of them for each congressman—and then adds, after a pause, that those who are slow in paying their bills give the employment to bill collectors—and if the 3,000 leggers did not find consumers of their stock, there would be 3,000 of them out of job.

Governor-elect Weaver has announced that he is going to curtail the code activities as far as possible when he becomes governor, and no doubt will ask the legislature to make it possible to do entirely away with that extravagant manner of government. We hope the new governor works a reform in the conduct of the state business and makes every employe earn his wage, and when he cannot let him seek another job.

Down in prohibition Kansas the governor of the state, to be after inauguration, has visited the county attorney and the mayor of Topeka, the seat of legislation and has asked them to take immediate steps to suppress the lobbyists who congregates at the state house and in the halls of legislation from holding booze parties in the legislative halls. That is pretty good or bad, from one of the pioneer prohibition states of the union. According to reports, Kansas and Topeka have been a scream much of the time since the noble experiment was tried some forty-odd years ago.

We are urged to remind our representative in the next legislature that the courts knocked their intangible tax law of two years ago into a "cooked hat" and we now have no very satisfactory law for collecting taxes from that class of property which may be hidden in the vest pocket or a safety box in the bank. It will take a real attorney to draft a law which will hold that class of property for taxation. Some of those fellows rather seem to hold the opinion that they should be immune from any share of the burden of government—yet they want the laws framed for their protection. At any rate it will require the best of talent to make a law that they cannot evade in some manner. Well, we have done our duty, and it will be up to the legislature.

There seems to be three or four very vital questions due for legislation in state and national affairs. Here at home there is the guarantee bank law, the gasoline tax and road improvement and the intangible tax law. And now comes a demand from some source for amendment to the election law—both primary and general. The motive for the primary change seems to be to find a way to keep Senator Norris from seeking the nomination as a republican when he is not, in the opinion of some republicans, their kind of a republican. At any rate, the primary election law might be improved. As a democrat, we naturally think if they could bar such fearless statesmen from filing as republicans, they would soon be without any republican following. The biggest thing that could be done toward getting the will of the people as to who should serve them as servants, would be to remove the party circles from the ballot. Thousands of voters in the last election voted against some of these when they by logical reason should have supported; they wanted to be sure not to make any mistake by going thru and marking the ballot, fearing they would make a mistake and cause their vote to be counted out. The removal of the party circle would do as much as any other one thing to make the voter educate himself or herself as to the individual candidates. Plenty of dry voters, for instance, in this state, marked the party circle because they thought Hoover and the republicans might not be quite as wet as Smith and the Democrats, and thus voted against some of the very best friends and defenders of the dry measures because they did not know enough to mark their ballot intelligently. At any rate, let's try to improve.

MORE MONEY—

MORE INSTRUCTORS

Lincoln, Nebr., December 26.—Explanation of the use that would be made of the additional \$263,000 appropriation asked for by the University of Nebraska for increasing salaries of the instructional staff of the university was made in a bulletin written by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, entitled "What is a Professor Worth?"

The first purpose for the increase in salaries was illustrated by citing the number of students in university classes. One semester last year there were 184 classes with a registration of 50 or more students, 74 classes with a registration of 75 or more, and 24 classes with more than 100 students. The Chancellor intends to hire 25 new instructors at an average salary of \$2,500 a year each, for the next two years, thus lightening the teaching load, and making use of \$125,000 of the proposed increase. The Chancellor wrote, "I do not believe that anyone will feel that the University is unfair in making such a request. It is made in fairness to the student body."

The use to which the remaining \$138,000 increase in appropriations would be put was summed up by the Chancellor's statement: "I should like to see at the University of Nebraska, an increasingly large number of highly outstanding men and women. I should like to have a few worth-while prizes hung up to be striven for."

The Chancellor's proposal is to make ten professorship at the University carrying a salary of between \$5,000 and \$6,000. That would leave about \$108,000 of the requested increase in salary budget. According to his figures, this would be nearly enough to increase the salary of all teachers below the rank of professor—243 in number—\$20 a month for the two years.

A statement of the salaries now being paid to teachers at the university was included in the bulletin. Eighty-seven members of the faculty get an average salary of \$4,001. They hold full professorships. Associate professors, 42 in number, get \$3,251 each and 48 assistant professors get \$2,627 each. There are 121 instructors who receive an average of \$1,939, and 22 assistant instructors who average \$1,439 each.

Chancellor Burnett pointed out that in attaining the rank of professor, seven years of straight schooling or its equivalent in outside training is necessary. Even a doctors degree does not insure a professorship, and very few men or women, the Chancellor wrote, get the rank of professor before the age of 35.

Another factor enters into the salary problem of the teacher; he must spend money each year for self-improvement, such as reading and further study. Chancellor Burnett estimated that 20 percent of each year's salary was spent in this manner.

The final problem of the university is in keeping good men when they are offered better salaries at other schools as the bulletin showed by listing 12 men who have left recently and comparing the salaries of Nebraska with other schools.

SCHOOL COSTS VS. WAR COSTS

The public elementary and high schools of the United States cost \$2,026,000,000 in 1926, according to a survey just published by the U. S. Bureau of Education. This is eight times as much as was spent on such schools in 1903.

And the nation got a bargain, at that. There were 20,934,000 pupils enrolled in the elementary schools in 1926, and 3,786,000 in the high schools. Unluckily, not all these youngsters were present all the time; but even so, that is getting education at wholesale rates.

The Treasury report issued a few days ago showed that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, the War Department spent \$390,540,000; the Navy, \$331,335,000; the Veterans Bureau, \$401,324,000; while payments on account of the public debt came to \$1,272,206,000.

In a word, the Federal government spent in paying for past wars and preparing for future ones, the tidy sum of \$2,397,405,000; or more than the total educational bill for the nation.

If some magic could abolish our military expenditures, it would be the same as if our schools could be run for nothing.

No such magic is available. Past wars must be paid for, veterans must be cared for, and some measure of armament is still essential. But just as a matter of hard, common sense, this nation should make every effort in its power to maintain and insure peace.—Labor.

"I know I'm crazy, but you don't need to rub it in," said the inmate as the nurse began to apply the alcohol. —Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Astronomy Professor—"Can you name a star with a tail?"

Ardent Student—"Rin Tin Tin."

There is no fun like work but most people can't see the joke.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the February, 1927 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein W. E. Barkley was plaintiff and D. A. Jones, et al were defendants I will, on the 21st day of January, 1929 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate to wit: The North Half of Section Twenty-one (21) Township Twenty-six (26) North Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,356.23 with interest from June 11th, 1927, and cost and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 18th day of December 1928.

A. W. STEPHENS,

D20-5t Sheriff.

"Tact does not consist of agreeing with the other fellow but of influencing the other fellow to agree with you."

"Whether one rate himself above or below his real worth, the world will take him at his own estimate."

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school. At the annual election last Sunday all the officers of the school were re-elected for the year 1929.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "Letting go of the Old Thing."

6:00 Young people's luncheon.

6:30 Young people's meeting.

7:30 Evening worship. Sermon, "Putting the 'New' in New Years." A sermon for real men. This service is sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood. It's for men—but of course the ladies and children are cordially invited.

First Baptist Church

Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor

The last Sunday of 1928—What an appeal this last Lord's day makes to us all. At the threshold of "Beginning Again" let us pause awhile and think forward as well as plan to move forward. We are hoping that all services of the coming Sunday will—therefore—be largely attended.

Sunday school at 10:00.

Morning Worship at 11:00.

Young People's at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Special music and messages fitting the closing season of the year.

A cordial welcome extended to all.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

William W. Whitman, Pastor

The following services will be held in this church next Sunday December 30th.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school session.

Special music by the orchestra directed by Henry Reynolds.

11:00 Morning worship, conducted by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

Other services will be announced at the morning service.

Wishing you a Happy New Year.



"Good Luck"

May the coming twelve months be the happiest you've ever experienced, bringing to you 365 days of "Good Luck", Joy and Prosperity that has not been equalled in the past.

Such is our most sincere wishes for you, and to help make it that we want you to always consider us at your service.

Wayne Grain & Coal Company

Carl Madsen, Prop.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

Luther League at 7 p. m.

Class in religious instruction at 1:30 every Saturday.

Annual Congregational meeting, Sunday January 6th. All members should attend.

The public is invited to our services.

Church of Christ

W. H. McClendon, Pastor

Bible school, 10:00.

The Lord's Supper and sermon, 11.

Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Evangelistic sermon, decision day, 7:30.

Prayer meeting and study in Romans every Wednesday evening 7:30.

You are welcome to all these services.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

German preaching at 11 a. m.

December 31, 7:30 p. m., New Year's Eve service.

January 1, 11 a. m., New Year's service.

January 3, Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Wm. Dammeyer.



Happy New Year

As we approach the New Year, and the beginning of our second year in Wayne, we wish to thank our patrons for the nice business we've received during the year so near a close. You've helped us enjoy 1928.

It is our sincere hope that you'll experience a Happy and Prosperous New Year . . . and that you'll always find your relationship with our store pleasant.

L. W. McNatt Hardware

Phone 108

Wayne, Nebr.

Putting "HAPPY" in Happy New Year!

By L. E. LYONS

ALONE in a great city on New Year's eve made Gregory Hughes a mighty lonely individual. Money, he had, but that couldn't buy him honest-to-goodness friends.

The evening was young yet so he decided to at least hunt up a good show, but even there he knew he would find no one he knew. Gregory went into the wardrobe to search out a suit he had not worn for some time when suddenly he ran across several costumes he had used during his college days when he had played the black-face comedian parts in a fraternity minstrel show. He searched about in the pockets of one of the outfits and there he found pieces of burnt cork and then something still more familiar—his good old harmonica.

"Greg," as his friends had called him, had been a whiz with the harmonica and his solo dance acts, and he sat down on the end of an up-turned steamer trunk while he reminisced over those good old days.

"By George, I can't get a laugh out of life somehow," he thought to himself, "why not give some one else a good laugh and it will do me good, too," and he was immediately into action. He phoned the Charity hospital and was informed that there were four hundred and sixty patients there who would get a great kick out of his little act.

Next he phoned the Fifty-first street prison and there he found some hundred and fifty souls that could stand a lot of New Year's eve cheering up. Then he phoned the Soldiers Orphans' Home and there, too, he found a host more that needed such diversion as he could furnish them.

Gregory Hughes was not conceited but he knew he could put on the whole show, for hadn't he accomplished that very thing many times before and yet—he still wanted to share the entertainment part of the



He Began Dressing in His Fantastic Costume.

joy with some one else and this was one thing that money could buy. The next and last phone call was to a nearby employment agency. He offered unheard of wages to a young woman who could play any sheet of music put before her. He offered a like salary to a "one-man band," with these two capables on their way in a taxi to him, he began dressing in his fantastic costume.

The inmates of the prison, the hospital and the orphanage had never before, nor since, known such a happy New Year's eve as these three young persons had furnished them. Of all the lot, Gregory Hughes had been the happiest. His little pianist, Mary Barbara Stone, was the next happiest for she, like Gregory, had not a true friend in the great city, but she believed she had just found one.

The one-man band departed immediately after receiving his fee for the evening's work, but not so with "Mary Barbara," as Greg kept calling her to himself. He would not permit her to go home alone.

The entertainment habit grew on the pair during the following year and almost every Sunday they found some new place where they might entertain to make some one else happy.

It was New Year's eve again and Greg had called for Mary Barbara at her home at the Beck hotel. "Who are we going to cheer up this evening, Greg?" she asked. "You remember last New Year's eve was the first time I met you—and she peered shyly at his countenance but he gave no signs of having heard.

A few minutes later Greg stopped his car before the little Church Around the Corner. "Why, Greg, we can't do our stunts here!" Mary exclaimed.

"Can't we? Well, my dear, for once I am going to ask for some of the happiness myself. It is up to you, honey girl, to make me happy by saying 'Yes.' Will you? The preacher is waiting, Mary Barbara—what is your answer?"

It is needless to record that Mary Barbara raised her lips to Greg as she whispered "Yes, Greg dear, but it isn't only making you happy for I've been mighty unhappy since last New Year's eve trying to get you to propose, but I had about given up hope."

"You little Happy New Year, you," he whispered as he led her down the aisle of the beautiful old chapel.

A Popular Greeting

A HAPPY New Year to you! Where in the poetry of mortals can be found words more musical to the ear, a salutation more thrilling in its promise? The colors of the rainbow are in it. It is a greeting that combines the divine and the human into a symbolic hope that never dies. The primal virtues of mankind—the faith that looks beyond the clouds of doubt, the hopes that no misfortunes can stifle, the charities that "heal and soothe and bless"—all are crystallized in the phrase.

New Year's Breaks

By Anna L. Newsom

NEW YEAR'S and no party," sighed Jane as she deposited her New Year's dinner on the only chair in her kitchenette. "At home

there'll be watch parties, 'n' everything; but it takes money to ride trains, and walking's not so good with high-heeled pumps."

She put her perishables on the window ledge and fixed her simple supper and was very lonely. It was her first New Year's away from home, and the crowds made her loneliness more poignant. For, beyond the girls at a none-too-lively real estate office and the landlady, she had no acquaintances.

"Why isn't there some way for girls in the city to get acquainted with other girls—and boys?" Jane asked herself.

She made a plate of fudge, did the dishes, washed her glorious brown hair, bathed and found it to be exactly ten minutes after eight, when she wished it were midnight. Then she dressed—in her prettiest afternoon dress of black satin with just enough yellow to make it interesting.

"All fixed up, and no place to go," she cried cynically.

And at that moment she heard voices across the hall: "Come right in—where's Nell? Happy New Year, yourself." "Nell's mother is worse, so Nell had to stay with her." "Oh, dear, poor thing—and poor me, too! We can't play bridge—can't dance or anything."

"Never mind, we'll have a good time anyway." And the voices were shut away from Jane by two doors.

Jane chuckled, put on her coat, pulled her little black hat over her hair, and tiptoed out of her room. She walked around the block twice, returned, fumbled noisily at her lock, gave a vigorous tug on her string of imitation pearls. The beads fell—half of them rolling under the door across the hall from her door.

A gentle knock, a pardon asked, the beads secured, introductions made, and an invitation to dance followed quickly.

Some one remarked that broken beads were easier mended than broken resolutions.

For hours Jane had a delightful time and helped make the party a success. Then when the New Year had been duly ushered in, Charlie Saunders stopped with Jane at her door.

"And here are your beads," he said. "Won't you need some help in stringing them—about tomorrow night?"

"Yes, I'll need help; but I warn you that they are harder to string than the string is to break."

"I'm used to hard tasks—I'll be here at eight."

"Good-night." "Good-night."

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Welcome New Year

In winter's cold, neath sparkling stars, In the dark dead of night

The old year at the midnight hour Takes his reluctant flight, While on the world's far-reaching stage Steps forth the infant year, And slow and silent passes then The old year, sad and sore.

For one short year thy reign shall last, Heir to an unseen realm, Oh! may no adverse blows of Fate Thy infant steps overwhelm, And then, at length, in later days, Lord grant it so be willed, That every promise of thy youth Be gloriously fulfilled.

No stress of unkind fortune mar Thy still uncharted reign; Nor blighting droughts nor scorching winds, When summer comes again; When fields are green, and bright the sun Shines o'er the harvest field, May every grain Dame Nature grows Bring forth abundant yield.

Nor tempests rage, nor cyclones wreck The busy haunts of men; Serene and cloudless be thy path Until the end and then May peace reign o'er this troubled world.

Peace on the land and sea— With outstretched hand and greetings kind, New Year, we welcome thee.

—Robert Douglas, In Successful Farming.

Eggs as New Year's Gifts

The Persians of old celebrated the advent of a New Year by bestowing gifts of eggs on their close friends.



GOODBYE, 1928; goodbye. You have been a great year, but you will have to go. A husky youngster is ready to sweep across the border line of time and you will have to move on. You did well, Old Year. You brought a golden harvest; you widened the markets of the world; you fattened our flocks; your mills ground the grist of plenty, and peace and prosperity have been weaving at the loom.

You came with sunshine and rain; you brought us much of joy and some of sorrow. Your days were fair, but your nights dragged in some little of gloom and disaster—something of storm, of flood—and planted night shades in the garden of roses. But you have been a good year.

During your fateful hours our knights of the air have threaded the paths of the clouds from new world to old world and brought the continents together with but little of intervening sea. They gave to man the triple dominion of land and water and air. But the banners of glory were bordered in black—intrepid spirits fell from the clouds into the sea.

Pass on—take with you the grief and pain you brought. Bury your dead and drag off the wrecks by the roadside. We forgive your faults and remember only your benedictions.

Now, hail to the chief—the last born of time. The crown and throne of the centuries are yours. Put on the armour of ages and with glittering sword and shield of gold, beat back for us the evil hours. You have come to a better world than any other year has ever known. We greet you with the wealth and genius of all your predecessors. The plows are in the fields; great ships are sailing the deep; millions of motors are gliding to and fro over the earth; airplanes are haunting the skies; the lightnings of heaven are turning wheels and serving men. Turn the magic page and write the story of things to be. Hail, 1929; it's your time!

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

His Old New Year's Resolution

By Martha Banning Thomas

EASY-GO was preparing for bed on New Year's night. He had enjoyed the merry usual day with many calls upon friends, jolly greetings and some small remembrances which did not excite him any, because he expected them, and got them every year. There's nothing especially thrilling in such a program, pleasant as it sounds.

"Oh—hum!" he yawned; "thus the world wags. I wish something different would pop up."

Something different did pop up, but nothing like what he was looking for. There came a knock on the door, and following the knock somebody entered. It was such a strange somebody that he could not possibly be described.

"Great Caesar!" exclaimed Mr. Easy-Go, jumping up from his chair, "who are you?"

"Don't you recognize me?" quavered an old voice with a crack in it. "You've known me for twenty years. It's a funny thing if you can't tell who I am."

Mr. Easy-Go regarded his visitor in some alarm. He was twisted and thin and gnarled and weather-beaten; he had no particular shape or features.

"I have been your most intimate friend for a long time," continued the cracked old voice. "I did not always look like this; I was once young and straight and full of vim. You starved me!"

"Good heavens, man, I never saw you before! How could I starve you?"

"I have lived with you twenty years. I know you better than your best friend. I am your Old-New-Year's Resolution!"

Mr. Easy-Go dropped his jaw. Things looked serious. "Please explain," he begged in a shaken voice. "Twenty years ago you made me, and for twenty years you have broken me and forgotten me and starved me. I cannot survive another twelve months, so I have come to warn you: I shall be dead, and part of you will be dead unless you revive me this year. Take warning!"

With that the twisted old figure limped out of the room.

Mr. Easy-Go sat staring a long time into his fire. "He's right," he said slowly, "that dear old Resolution. By George! I'll keep him this year or die in the attempt! Perhaps he'll grow young and vigorous again."

With that he got into bed.

Next morning Mr. Easy-Go started in on his Old-New-Year's Resolution, and made a New-New-Year's-Resolution not to forget it for a day—and what's more, he accomplished it!

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Their New Year

By Blanche Tanner Dillin

BLEADING weariness after her journey that day, Helen Martin left the merry New Year's eve revelers. Throwing a wrap around her, she stepped out on the hotel veranda, into the crisp, clear, mountain air. How refreshing it was, and how beautiful the moonlight on the snow!

Just such a night three years ago she had given a party, and the man she loved, a young navy officer, had taken his few hours' leave to come and tell her good-bye.

"For three years, Helen," he said at parting, and she, hoping for more, but too proud to let him even guess the fact, had answered what was meant to be a question.

"Good luck, Bob," and rushed back to her guests.

The years filled with longings for what never came, were lonely and empty, in spite of the success of the now famous "movie" star, "Helen Martyn." It was the fear of the lonely years ahead that delayed her signing a contract now awaiting her; she had hoped up here away from the turmoil of the city that she could come to some decision about accepting the contract, but she seemed no nearer one than before. With a sigh she turned back to the hotel.

As she entered two men standing with their backs toward her were telling of the forced landing of an airplane of which they were passengers that day. Something about "delays" and "short leave" caught Helen's attention. A low cry escaped her as she heard one man addressed as "Lieutenant Brainard." She turned quickly to leave, but he had seen her and was at her side.

"Where can we go?" he whispered, and she led him to a secluded nook she had discovered. It was there the revelers' welcome to the "New Year" reached them.

"Happy New Year, darling," he whispered with a kiss.

"Happy New Year and always," she answered with smiling face.

Doubts and misunderstandings were swept away, and just ahead were home and love and happiness and no more contracts to be considered.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Watching the New Year In

Nearly everyone wishes to begin the year right by watching the old year out and the new one in and a watch party will strike the right note as it will adapt itself to the needs of a small or a large party.

An Emphatic Resolution

By Lily Rutherford Morris

WELL," said Lucy Crane to her chum as they tripped home in the evening from their day's work, "there's one New Year's resolution I am going to make and keep to the letter—I'm going to get married the coming year."

And Jane Darrow laughed so heartily at the idea that the dapper fellow just about to pass them from the rear became sufficiently interested to drop back a pace or two and to strain every nerve to catch more of the unusual conversation. This plucky girl had aroused his curiosity.

"Who is the man, pray?" finally inquired Jane. "I didn't know you ever gave a man a thought."

"Of course not. Nobody ever thought so. That's just where the trouble lay. All my life I've sat back and waited for some man to pick me out from among other girls and ask me to marry him. No one ever has. Now I intend to take advantage of an old maid's privilege and pick me out a man."

"Lucy Crane! I never was so shocked. You, of all the girls I've ever known; would be the last I would select as a go-getter in the matter of choosing a husband."

"Well, that's just how greatly you have misjudged me. I tell you I'm sick of this lonesome business. And I am going to change things about before the year is over. See if I don't."

"Lucy, I didn't know you had it in you, really. What is your plan of attack? It must be interesting."

"It is," continued Lucy, well-warmed to the subject. "Every woman, of course, wants love above all other things; but I know by now that I am not the type of girl to attract senti-

mental attention, so I am going in for usefulness."

"I see," said Jane with a little grimace, which the interested gentleman could not help noticing as the two women passed under a street light.

"Yes, usefulness. I'm going after me a home. There is many a man longing for the same who hasn't been any more successful at the game than I have. I can make a pleasant, comfortable home for a good man, and I'd rather have a bedroom, kitchen and bath to potter about in for some one who cared for it as I'd do than to stay on as I am at a salary of a thousand dollars a month."

"Sorry to have to part from you just now," said Jane, pausing for a last word. "Your program is highly amusing. I hope you succeed."

"Oh, I will. I'm determined on that. Good-night."

A week later, the boarders about Mrs. Ramsay's breakfast table spent most of that period discussing a certain advertisement in the morning paper. It read:

"WANTED—A WIFE. Would like to hear from a good, home-loving lady under thirty-five who is as tired of living alone as I am. I have no fortune to offer, but am comfortably fixed financially. Address Box 4, this paper."

Lucy felt her face burn as sharp, pungent wit scintillated among the boarders who, hitherto, had seemed company. She did not join in the highly amusing conversation, but nothing anyone had to say turned aside her purpose to answer the ad.

Once in her office, her typewriter clicked off a plain description of herself and a clear statement of her desire to know the gentleman who, like herself, was tired of a lonely existence.

Burton Miles received several replies to his advertisement, but only one interested him. He had determined to meet and know Lucy Crane by some other method, should this little scheme of his fail to bring her to him; but now that it had worked so satisfactorily, both to her and to himself, there remained only for her to fix the date and for him to arrange business affairs for a long honeymoon in the sunny Southland.

And when Jane Darrow read the announcement of the wedding and the departure of the couple, she, like many others, exclaimed:

"Now whoever would have thought of Burton Miles picking out Lucy Crane for a wife!"

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Happy New Year!

THE old year is gone with its record made up, sealed into the past. Whatever it gave us, of weal or woe, it can give no more. Let us bid it a glad farewell and open the door to the new young heir of the ages—the New Year—without vain regrets for the old one and with hearts of courage, souls of faith, and glowing eyes that see only the prismatic hues of hope in the crystal globe the New Year brings us.

A happy New Year to you!

The BENIGN BLUNDER

By Myrtle Koon Cherryman

BEN dear, absent-minded Aunt Henrietta sent out her New Year's cards—she was so preoccupied in thinking of her two friends, Mrs. Alton Murray and Mrs. Hartley Raines, that she did not notice she had picked up the Christmas card received earlier in the week from the latter, and addressed it to Mrs. Murray.

"Those dear women!" she was thinking. "If they would only forget that old quarrel, and make up! I know they want to, but neither one will take the first step."

Mrs. Murray, while looking over her mail New Year's eve, was startled by a name under a little verse: "Your old friend, Gertrude Raines."

"Why, can it be possible!" she thought, and then read the verses:

"Holidays may be shivering In icy weather, But they are warm when they can bring Old friends together."

"It certainly is signed 'Gertrude Raines.' The dear girl! I've been wanting to do something like that for years. I'm going to send her those flowers that came too late for Cousin Emma's train-gift."

And on New Year's morning Mrs. Raines was heart-warmed by receiving a box of her favorite roses, with this note:

"Darling Gertrude: It was like you to make the first move, and I am more than glad to begin the New Year by renewing our old friendship.

"Lovingly, 'MARY MURRAY.'"

"The first move?" thought Mrs. Raines. "Can it be that Mary has at last caught one of the thought waves I've been sending her every holiday, time for years? Well, I'm not going to waste time by wondering, or asking her questions. I'll just call her up, and invite her to lunch with me tomorrow. I've been aching to see her."

And so it happened that when Aunt Henrietta went to Mrs. Murray's tea a week later, she had a genuine thrill in seeing her two friends receiving together.

"This is a sort of celebration," whispered Mary, as she shook hands. "Doesn't Gertrude look lovely in her gray hair?"

And Gertrude, in her turn, murmured: "Oh, Henrietta, I'm so happy! You understand why, don't you?"

"Yes," beamed Aunt Henrietta. "And I'm wondering if I didn't help this on, by thinking of you both so hard during holiday week—vibrations, you know!"

Gertrude smiled, and Aunt Henrietta passed on, quite unconscious that she had indeed caused the reconciliation—not by thought vibrations, but by a blunder!

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Resolutions

There is no closed season on good resolutions but it is natural to make them with the beginning of a New Year. No one can rise above the gauge that he has established. It is wise to aim high. Gravity is always working.



Winside News

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie arrived here Thursday night for their weeks trip at various points.

L. L. Byrd was quite sick several days last week with the flu.

The band social to have been held last Thursday night was postponed on account of so much sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Foye Cross of Tekamah were Sunday dinner guests of William Bayes and sister, Miss Gertrude Bayes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillier and family attended church in Wayne Sunday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. West and family were Sunday dinner guests of Hillier family.

Mrs. Geo. K. Moore was on the sick list last week.

Etael Wilson was unable to carry the mail several days last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Herman Bronzynski was taken to the Norfolk hospital for treatment Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Bronzynski went to the Norfolk hospital for treatment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis and family and LuVerne Lewis of Lincoln for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tedrick and granddaughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright for Christmas dinner.

Miss Ida Overman came over from Wayne Saturday night to spend Christmas with her mother.

Miss Beatrice Motson came up from Sioux City Friday evening for the holiday vacation.

The Pyott family were guests at the Steven Porter home for Christmas dinner.

Chas. Carpenter of Verdigris arrived here Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Needham of Norfolk were Sunday dinner guests at Chas. Needham, and Mr. L. W. Needham and wife were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Giger at Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Petersen of Pilger were guests on Christmas eve of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen.

S. H. Rew has been confined to his home a part of last week with an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen were visitors at the Harvey Nelson home at Pilger Wednesday at a birthday party in honor of Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Rasmussen's father.

Mr. and Mrs. David Koch and sons were in Norfolk Saturday.

Miss Frederick McCormick left Saturday for her home in Lincoln for the

holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damme of Sioux City stopped here Saturday on their way to Silver Creek for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and family, and Mrs. I. F. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damme of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brood were guests for Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Reed.

The Dave Leary family entertained the Oscar Ramsey family for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamm have both been sick the past week with the flu.

R. H. Sims and two daughters, Margaret Ellen and Harriet arrived here Sunday evening from Aurora for a holiday visit at the R. H. Morrow home.

Frank Bright was confined to his home several days last week with the flu.

Miss Maude Zellinger left Saturday for her home at David City.

The Coterie club was entertained Friday afternoon of last week with Mrs. L. W. Needham as hostess. Seven members and several guests were present. Mrs. Gurney Benschopf was the winner of the high score. The hostess served a two course luncheon.

Instead of the usual Christmas program, at the M. E. church, a Christmas service was held on Sunday evening. The Superintendent August Ulrich led in prayer, John Moore read the Christmas story from Lukes Gospel, the Juniors sang Christmas songs Alice Wylie, Adeline Prince, Harold Hornby and Merlia Benschopf gave recitations and the congregation sang several Christmas songs. The loose collection of about \$4 was given to the Christmas offering of the W. F. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer and son were entertained for Christmas dinner at the Otto Fleer home.

District No. 31 with Miss Ella Durham, teacher entertained the patrons and pupils Friday evening with a Christmas tree, program and a treat furnished by the teacher.

School district South 28, Miss Dorothy Rew, teacher had a Christmas program on Friday afternoon with a Christmas tree and a treat for all the scholars furnished by the teacher.

Miss Twila Neeley, teacher at Sunshine corner school gave her pupils and patrons a Christmas party at the school house Friday evening. About thirty-five of the patrons were present, with a program, tree and treat.

Mrs. Vernon Keeney, teacher at North 28 had a Christmas program, tree and treat for both pupils and patrons of her school Friday afternoon.

Miss Bauermaster, teacher of district No. 58 gave a program Friday with a treat for the pupils which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin left Friday morning for a two weeks visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Arthur McCain near St. Louis, Missouri.

Dwight Pinion and Ralph Moss returned home Friday from their school at Grand Island, for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells of Omaha, Herbert Lound of Alpena, South Dakota, and Earl Lound of Norfolk ate Christmas dinner with their mother, Mrs. Fannie Lound.

Mrs. Isabella Motson entertained Miss Beatrice Motson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borden of Pilger for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler entertained, Dr. J. G. Neeley and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neeley on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabi and family for Christmas dinner.

The Herbert Moss family were guests on Christmas day at Hornby Brothers home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell of Wakefield were guests at Austin Darnells for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Bernice arrived here Wednesday from Hemingford for visit with Mrs. Mary Tillson, Mrs. Millers mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Smith were dinner guests on Christmas day at the Wm. Eichencamp family north of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt were dinner guests on Monday evening of the J. M. Strahan family at Wayne, and Louis Mittelstadt came up from Lincoln the last of the week to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents.

William Wylie was in Norfolk for treatment of ear trouble.

Rev. J. B. Wylie filled the M. E. pulpit at Walthill on Sunday, from there they left Monday for Arcadia for Christmas dinner.

The Freshman class had a class party at the Alex Gaebler home on Friday evening, the class sponsor, Miss Mable Lewis being a guest. Progressive Bunco was the principal game of the evening and Miss Helen Witte was the winner of the high score. Luncheon was served.

Eastern Star Lodge Elks Officers

At their regular meeting on Christmas eve, the Eastern Star lodge elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Mamie Prince, worthy matron.
Ella Gormley, associate matron.
Walter Gaebler, worthy patron.
R. E. Gormley, associate patron.
Meta Weible, conductress.
Ida Moses, associate conductress.
Julia Gaebler, secretary.
G. A. Mittelstadt, treasurer.

The appointive officers will be named later by the new worthy matron. The officers elect will be installed at the next meeting on January 21st. A special meeting will be held on January 7th to initiate two candidates.

publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

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

A REASONABLE EXPLANATION
(American Legion Monthly)

A Negro laborer had just fallen from the heights of a tall building being constructed. Head first and like a projectile he crashed downward and disappeared through an opening in the sidewalk connecting with the basement. The foreman rushed down, expecting to find a mangled corpse, but instead discovered Jazbo reposing in a mass of waste paper.

"Man!" gasped the foreman, "how did you manage to escape being killed?"

"Boss, Ah dunno," groaned Jazbo, rubbing his head. "Ceptin' dat cement sidewalk must of broke mah fall."

Read the advertisements.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every drug-gist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cute in a Baby - Awful at Three - and it's Dangerous
by Ruth Brittain



Thumb-sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeves over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

H. L. Harmer as Overseer of Road District No. 22.
Martin Jensen as Overseer of Road District No. 57.
M. L. Halpin as Justice of the Peace for Winside Precinct.
Wm. Splitgerber as Overseer of Road District No. 55.
J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders the payment of a Mothers pension to Lizzie Longnecker of \$30.00 per month for a period of six months, beginning December 1st, 1928, for the support of her minor children Harold, Hattie and Edna Longnecker, all of which is duly approved by this board and the county clerk is hereby ordered to draw such warrants.

Comes now D. S. Wightman and says that for the year 1928, he was assessed with a poll tax of \$2.50 both in the City of Wayne and Chapin precinct. That he paid said tax of \$2.50 in Chapin precinct under protest for the reason that he maintained his residence at Wayne and was subject to the poll tax imposed by said city, and he now asks that the first mentioned poll tax of \$2.50 in Chapin precinct be refunded.

On motion the county treasurer is ordered to refund to D. S. Wightman the poll tax of \$2.50 so paid under protest in Chapin precinct.

Comes now August Slahn and says that for the year 1928 he was assessed with a poll tax of \$2.50 as in road district No. 45 of Hunter precinct, which he paid under protest for the reason that he was past 50 years of age, and now asks that the same be refunded.

On motion the county treasurer is ordered to refund said poll tax under protest.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available an ready for delivery December 29th, 1928.

General Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3140	State Journal Company	supplies for Co. Judge	6.02
3152	Dr. V. L. Siman	professional services for Lena Muhs	45.50
3154	Herman Mildner	groceries for J. D. Davis family for Nov.	9.27
3157	L. W. McNatt	Hardware, hardware	2.30
3165	Dr. T. T. Jones	furnigation of Chris Weible home	7.50
3169	Carroll Cash Store	groceries for Homer Ross family for Nov.	30.02
3173	Wayne Grain & Coal Co.	coal for John Ulrich family	3.90
3175	Wm. Mears	hauling ashes	4.50
3176	Remington Rand Business Service Inc.	supplies for Co. Clerk	1.55
3177	Keystone Envelope Company	supplies for Sheriff	14.55
3178	Klopp Printing Company	supplies for Co. Treasurer	8.00
3180	Lincoln School Supply Co.	supplies for Co. Superintendent	82.81
3227	University Publishing Co.	supplies for Co. Superintendent	5.29

Mothers Pension Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1987	Marie Muhs	Widow's pension from December 14th, 1928 to January 14th, 1929	20.00
3203	Lizzie Longnecker	Widow's pension for December	30.00
3204	Lizzie Longnecker	Widow's pension for January 1929	30.00

Bridge Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3245	Concrete Construction Co.	Steel bridge	360.47

Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3174	Wayne Grain & Coal Co.	coal at machine shed	2.75
3183	Frank Erxleben	overseeing road work	60.00
3184	Ervin Hagemann	road work	2.50
3185	Irven C. Erxleben	hauling snow fence, running tractor and repairing machine shed	18.60
3209	Filo Hale	repairing culverts and county shed	26.40

Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3228	E. D. Morris	road work	31.50

Commissioner District No. 3—Koch

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3170	Hoskins Lumber Company	lumber and hardware	205.60
3226	Frank C. Miller	road work	78.35
3243	David Koch	overseeing road work	60.00

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3162	Henry A. Temme	dragging roads	10.50
3167	Jas. Stephens Jr.	dragging roads	6.00
3179	Klopp Printing Company	supplies for Co. Treasurer	81.00
3186	Robert Turner	dragging roads	3.00
3187	Clifford Gildersleeve	dragging roads	11.62
3188	Ernest H. Spahr	dragging roads	19.50
3189	John Sievers Jr.	dragging roads	8.00
3190	Chester Hansen	dragging roads	6.00
3191	Carl Wolters	dragging roads	6.00
3192	John Reeg	dragging roads	9.35
3193	C. F. Paulsen	dragging roads	3.00
3194	Harvey N. Larsen	dragging roads	15.00
3195	A. H. Brinkman	dragging roads	8.53
3201	Henry Greve	dragging roads	3.00
3202	Arthur F. Longe	dragging roads	3.00

Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3179	Klopp Printing Company	supplies for Co. Treasurer	81.00
3198	G. A. Pope Oil Company	oil	40.75
3232	David R. Morris	road work	12.60
3233	Walter Lage	dragging roads	12.75
3234	Chas. Thun	dragging roads	14.50
3235	Luther Anderson	dragging roads	13.50
3236	Edwin Jones	dragging roads	9.00
3237	John Gettman	dragging roads	3.00
3238	A. N. Glasser	dragging roads	24.00
3239	Geo. W. Sweigard	dragging roads	14.00
3240	Floyd Linn	dragging roads	12.00
3241	Frank Lyons	dragging roads	8.25
3242	Willie Lorenzen	dragging roads	6.00

Road Dragging District No. 3—Koch

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3179	Klopp Printing Company	supplies for Co. Treasurer	81.00
3199	M. Westlund	dragging roads	10.50
3210	Clifford Johnson	dragging roads	12.00
3211	Eddie Petersen	dragging roads	10.45
3212	A. M. Waller	dragging roads	7.50
3213	Robt. L. Prince	dragging roads	7.50
3214	Wayne G. Williams	dragging roads	7.50
3215	Raymond Grandquist	dragging roads	9.37
3216	Alvan Marshall	dragging roads	26.25
3217	Harry Suehl	dragging roads	6.00
3218	Chris Wiese	dragging roads	17.25
3219	F. C. Runge	dragging roads	9.00
3220	M. C. Jordan	dragging roads	14.25
3221	Wm. A. Wylie	dragging roads and road work	12.30
3222	I. A. Kimmerling	dragging roads and road work	7.50
3244	Concrete Construction Co.	steel bridge	395.10

Road District Funds:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3159	Clarence Brockman	road work	2.00
3160	Clarence Brockman	road work	2.50
3161	Clarence Brockman	road work	7.00
3163	Edd Grier	hauling planks	3.00
3164	Geo. Harder	road work	19.00

Road District No. 31

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3229	Floyd Linn	road work	12.50

Road District No. 32

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3230	Edwin Jones	road work	4.75
3231	John E. Morris	road work	12.60

Road District No. 34

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3158	H. C. Hansehl	road work	17.00

Road District No. 37

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3155	Russell Pryor	road work	14.00
3156	T. J. Pryor	road work	7.00

Road District No. 41

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3200	M. Westlund	road work	4.25

Road District No. 50

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3196	Henry Brudigan	road work	36.90
3197	Will F. Meyer	hauling dirt	14.90

Road District No. 54

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3182	A. N. Granquist	road work	32.85

Road District No. 58

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3223	I. A. Kimmerling	road work and dragging roads	16.20

Road District No. 61

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3166	Frank Gray	road work	12.50

Road District No. 63

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3223	Ernest Langenberg	road work	25.20
3224	Wm. Woodmann	road work	9.00
3225	Herman Puls	road work	24.00
3226	Frank C. Miller	road work	98.00

Road District No. 64

No.	Name	What for	Amount
3153	Adolf Perske	road work	5.95

Rejected Claims:

Claim No. 3026 of Wakefield Township, Dixon County, Nebraska, for \$11.25 for Wayne County's share of grader work, filed November 9th, 1927, was examined and on motion rejected.

Laid Over Claims:

The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed an or allowed at this time.

\$30 for \$15.45, \$1514 for \$4.09, 1625 for \$218.70, 1988 for \$20.00, 1988 for \$20.00, 2718 for \$49.56, 3002 for \$105.75, 3139 for \$14.70, 3205 for \$30.00, 3206 for \$30.00, 3207 for \$30.00, 3208 for \$30.00.

Commissioner District Claims:

Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch

3168 for \$23.83, 3171 for \$49.28, 3172 for \$114.42.

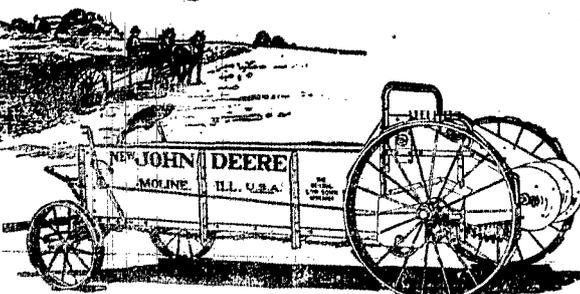
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch

3181 for \$11.70.

Whereupon Board adjourned to January 3rd, 1929.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

Before You Buy That Spreader—



See the New and Improved John Deere —The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle and the Box-Roll Turn

Before you buy a new spreader, we want you to come in and learn all about the new and improved John Deere—the low-down spreader with the beater on the axle and the box-roll turn.

This three-beater, narrow type spreader gives you that important combination of a low, easy-loading box with high drive wheels. This means easier pulling for the team; more loads spread per day; and a saving of labor in loading.

You will like the better work of this new spreader.

Because the beaters are low down, near the ground, the manure is deposited in an even swath, beyond both drive wheels, before winds can blow it and cause drifting.

Because of its simple and durable construction the New John Deere will save you time, labor and money for years to come.

It is easier on the user, easier on the horses, it does better work and lasts longer.

It gives you everything you have wanted in the spreader you buy.

Even though you are not ready to buy a new spreader now, be sure to inspect this remarkable machine at our store.

Hans J. Sorensen
Hartington & Son
Coleridge 118 E 2nd
Wayne



At this Store You Get QUALITY AND SERVICE

ORDER OF HEARING ON ORIGINAL PROBATE OF WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At the County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 24th day of December, 1928.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Franz Reinhold, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Emmett Jackson, praying that the instrument filed on the 24th day of December, 1928, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Franz Reinhold deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Emmett Jackson as Executor.

ORDERED, That January 11, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, December 18th, 1928.

Board met as per adjournment. Present: Frank Erxleben, commissioner and chairman, David Koch commissioner and Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk. Absent: Henry Rethwisch commissioner.

Minutes of meeting held December 4th, 1928, read and approved.

The funds of the county, and its numerous sub-divisions, of which the county, through its county treasurer, is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county, at the close of business for November 1928, which does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer, are as follows:

State Bank of Wayne \$38,413.76
First National Bank of Wayne 36,824.60
Carroll State Bank of Carroll 14,369.67
Citizens State Bank of Winside 13,689.67
Merchants State Bank of Winside 13,573.64
Hoskins State Bank of Hoskins 11,857.97
Farmers State Bank of Altona 1,701.23

The following official bonds are on motion duly approved.

Extension of bond of L. W. Ellis as Clerk of District Court.
Matt Finn as Overseer of Road District No. 22.