

## Hendrickson Gives Speech on Sales Tax

### Recommends Adoption of Such Taxation as Advisable.

"The Sales Tax" was the subject of a talk given before Wayne Kiwanis by Attorney C. H. Hendrickson at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon.

"The present system of real estate taxation," Mr. Hendrickson told his listeners, "was inaugurated by the Caesars. Previous taxation had been of ecclesiastical types. At this time, trade and commerce were unknown, and they had to tax property. It was about 2,000 years ago that taxation became burdensome."

"Since that time," Mr. Hendrickson said, "people have become artists in evading taxes, and public officials have become artists at spending the public's money."

Taxes at present are too high, Mr. Hendrickson told his audience, and said that property honestly given in Wayne would be 4 1-2 per cent on the value of it.

"The reasons that taxes are too high at present," he said, "are as follows:

1. Property is not honestly given in.
2. Officials spend public money unlawfully.
3. Both practices are winked at.

"The average farm income on the agricultural investment is about 2 1-2 per cent, not counting labor," he explained. "If the farmer pays four per cent taxes and eight per cent on money borrowed, it is no wonder that he is broke. The majority are."

"The merchants' situation," he contended, "is about the same. It has been estimated that about 75 per cent (continued on page four)

## DAVIES IS SPEAKER FOR MEMORIAL DAY

### Services to Be Held at Gay Theatre at 10 o'Clock.

Memorial Day observances will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, May 30, at the Gay theatre, under the direction of the American Legion. The public is invited to attend the services.

The program will be as follows: America.....Wayne Municipal Band Invocation....Rev. Fr. Wm. Kearns Selection.....Band Gattysburg Address.....Jack Morgan Selection.....Band Address.....Rev. P. A. Davies. Star Spangled Banner.....Band Following the services, a procession will form at the theatre and will march to the cemetery, where services will be held over the grave of Sommers Fox, last Civil War veteran to die in Wayne.

The procession will be headed by color bearers, followed by the band and World War veterans. R. P. Williams and A. J. Hyatt, only living Civil War veterans in Wayne, will be in the procession. Wm. Assenheimer, only Spanish-American War vet here, will also be in the parade.

## H. W. Theobald Plans to Close Out Stock

This week the Democrat staff is printing 7,000 double-page bills for H. W. Theobald, pioneer Wayne business man, who is announcing a complete closing out sale on his stock of dry goods and shoes. His sale will start next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will last until the stock is completely sold out.

Mr. Theobald has always enjoyed a splendid reputation in the community, and his many friends regret seeing him go out of business. However, his health has been failing for some time, and his physician has advised him that it is imperative for him to get out of business. His decision to close out his stock was made only at his doctor's insistence.

Mr. Theobald says that he has made no reservations on any of the stock, and that every article in his store will be sold.

## Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Day

In connection with the Poppy Day sale, scheduled for Saturday, the American Legion auxiliary submits the following information:

What is the memorial poppy? It is a replica of the poppies which grew on the battle fields of France and Belgium during the World War.

Why was the poppy chosen as a memorial flower? Because it grew where the World War dead fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolate battle areas.

Who makes the memorial poppy? It is made by disabled veterans working in hospitals and work-rooms under the direction of the Auxiliary. They are paid one cent for each poppy and one-fourth cent for attaching the label.

Who sells the memorial poppy? Women of the American Legion Auxiliary and cooperating organizations, working as unpaid volunteers.

What is done with the money? Every penny is used to support the work of the Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of disabled veterans, their families and families of the dead.

How can the purchaser be sure that he is buying a veteran-made Legion and Auxiliary poppy? By the distinctive badge of poppy sellers and by the Legion label on the poppy.

What does wearing the poppy mean? Honoring the dead and serving the living.

## High School Picks Highest 10 Per Cent

### Inaugurates New System of Awarding Honors for Scholarship.

#### HIGHEST RANKING GRADUATES OF WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

- Girls  
Maty Jane Morgan  
Sophie Damme  
Zola Wilson  
Lois Pierson  
Maryann Nonkes
- Boys  
Melvin Seymour  
Dean Winegar  
Charles Berry  
Donald Wamberg  
Orville Damme
- (This is not in order of their ranking.)

By H. R. Best, Superintendent of Schools.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Best does not believe in the old "Valedictorian" system of graduation honors, for reasons which he explains in the following article. He is inaugurating a new system of scholarship recognition in the Wayne public schools.)

The question has often been raised: "Does the selection of a class Valedictorian have any educational value?" It would seem from an educational standpoint that this custom violates practically every principle and theory (continued on page five)

## Local Stores to Close Memorial Day Morning

Wayne business houses will be closed until one o'clock in the afternoon on Memorial Day, it was decided after a survey of local merchants was taken this week by J. J. Ahern and Fred L. Blair.

Merchants believed it would be inadvisable to close their stores for the entire day, since Memorial day falls on Saturday this year. It was the consensus of opinion of Wayne business men that, by closing all day, they would be causing great inconvenience to farmers living in the Wayne trade territory.

Practically all Memorial Day services will be held in the morning and all Wayne business people will be given opportunity to attend the observances.

Many local stores are planning special bargain offerings for Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30.

## Committee Arranges for Golden Jubilee Program

Wayne's Golden Jubilee celebration will have at least one feature in keeping with the "old time" idea, with the signing Tuesday night by the entertainment committee of "Professor" W. E. Winterringer, ballon ascension man.

"Professor" Winterringer made his last parachute jump in Wayne about 19 or 20 years ago. He has made ballon ascensions all over the middle west, and has a reputation for pulling on a thrilling exhibition for the crowds. He will appear at the celebration on all three days.

The attraction committee was of the opinion that a ballon ascension would be a real feature, inasmuch as it was their belief that many of the younger generation have never seen an exhibition of this sort.

Another sensational free-act feature of the highest calibre which will appear at the Golden Jubilee celebration is the Vernetta Clark-Leonhart trio, an organization now playing in Brazil. This company is returning from a world tour in June, and will be in Wayne for the Golden Jubilee celebration.

The Vernetta Clark duo presents what is termed by vaudeville critics one of the best tight-wire walking exhibitions on the stage today. The male member of the duo holds the record for the highest jump ever attempted on the tight wire. He does difficult jumps on the slender thread of steel while blindfolded. One of the features of the act is an unsupported breakaway from a ladder on the wire. The Vernetta Clark act was the first to accomplish this feat successfully.

Vernetta Clark presents a high

aerial trapeze act, from the top of a 50-foot high trapeze. This act is guaranteed to furnish thrills to the most sophisticated audience. Miss Clark has appeared with this feature on high-class vaudeville circuits all over the world.

LeRoy Leonhart presents a high pedestal contortion act that is the leader in its field. He has been billed in vaudeville as "the man who dislocates his neck."

Leonhart also presents his original "One Man Baseball Game," a feature attraction that is guaranteed to bring laughs from everyone. It is spoken of as a clown act extra-ordinary.

The company also presents a comedy acrobatic act. Several Wayne people have seen this act at the Orpheum theatre in Sioux City.

This is one of the highest-priced attractions on the road today, but the committee felt that it would be advisable to secure attractions of the best calibre, regardless of price.

Another expensive feature that has been secured for the Golden Jubilee celebration is the famous Erma Barlow's Circus Revue, an act known from coast to coast as a leader in its particular field.

The company presents three different acts: Barlow's Petite Circus Treat, Barlow's Novelty Animal Act, and Burbee's comedy clown number. The act has trained ponies, trained monkeys, educated mountain goats, and Arab, the high-diving bulldog.

Other attractions are being considered. On Saturday, July 4, the committee has arranged to have a display of fireworks as a special added attraction.

## Services for Child Held Here Saturday

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne at 2:30 Saturday afternoon for Harmon Alvin Wurdeman, not quite three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wurdeman, who died Thursday morning, May 14. A brief service was held at the home prior to the church service. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich officiated. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

The child was born at Hooper, Neb. on June 17, 1928. He was baptized in the Lutheran faith on July 8, 1928.

Besides his parents, he leaves to mourn his passing three sisters: Zita, Eunice and Elaine; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wurdeman of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. John Havestock of Hooper, and many other relatives.

## THOMPSON-NORTON

Monday afternoon, May 18, in a quiet little wedding at the home of the bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Norton, of East Fourth street, Miss Lucille D. Norton and Norman M. Thompson of Fremont, formerly of Wayne, were united in marriage by their pastor, Rev. William E. Braisted, of the First Baptist church of which both the bride and bridegroom are members.

Mr. Braisted has his own prepared marriage service which was used with the marriage ring as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Fremont where Mr. Thompson has been working since leaving Wayne something like a year ago.

A car stolen from F. H. Kay of Wayne last week was found and returned to its owner.

## Lorenz Kay Identifies Suspect as Leader in Lincoln Hold-Up

Lorenz Kay of Wayne student at the University of Nebraska, went to Chicago to identify the man held there in connection with the Lincoln National bank robbery last fall.

The Daily Nebraskan, student publication, carried the following story in its issue of Friday, May 15:

"Bandits may be tough babies to most people, but they act like just common human beings to Lorenz Kay, junior in the college of agriculture. Kay was one of the many Lincoln people who journeyed to Chicago recently to identify the men held in connection with the Lincoln National bank robbery of last fall. He returned Thursday noon.

"Recounting his experiences in Chicago while identifying the gangsters, Kay said he was certain that Howard Lee was a member of the gang that robbed the Lincoln bank last fall. Physical characteristics made him certain of Lee's identification.

"Kay happened to be sauntering past the bank that fatal day when the bank was robbed. Having registered at school, he had finished eating breakfast and stopped on the corner to rest. At once someone abruptly punched him in the ribs and commanded him to move on. Kay did, but just as he got to the door in passing to the west, the gangsters with their loot came out of the bank.

"Kay turned around to look at the head man, who he believes was Lee. It was then that the instructor told Kay to keep moving.

"After appearing in Chicago with the rest of the numerous Nebraska witnesses, Kay said he was certain Lee was his man. The man at the Lincoln bank robbery whom Kay saw did not wear a mask and so he was able to see his face well. The man twitched his face in the same fashion as Lee. He was of the same build.

"Describing the show-up for the witnesses, the college of agriculture student says the prisoners were paraded before the group on a small stage. Footlights at the bottom of the stage and lights at the top blinded the gangsters from seeing the onlookers. Above each man was a number and his height automatically registered.

"The men were made to stand in different positions and take off their coats so the witnesses would have a fair chance to identify them. Then Chief Norton went to each individual man and asked him many questions. He asked about their occupations, families, and hundreds of other minor things. Norton first had the men mad and then laughing in order to get the different expressions upon their faces, according to Kay. One man came (continued on last page)

## "Educated Car" is Put Thru Paces

R. C. Hahlbeck's car would be eligible for hire as a street attraction at the Golden Jubilee, under the billing of "Educated car," after its exhibition Friday.

It was parked in front of the Herman Lundberg residence, and started coasting, driverless, down the hill. It gained top speed and zig-zagged across the street, narrowly missing cars parked on both sides. It finally came up on the lawn in front of Judge J. M. Cherry's house and zig-zagged a path through the trees on his lawn, without touching any of them.

Not until it came to the vacant lot across from Charlie Martin's did it touch anything. At that point in its driverless tour, it came in contact with a young tree, and stripped it out of the ground. The car was not damaged.

## Track Event at College Set for Tomorrow

### Four State Colleges Take Part in Conference Field Meet

NFAA state championship track and field events to be held at the college field tomorrow should be the most hotly contested in the history of the conference, according to Wayne State Teachers' college track coach, Ray Hickman.

Each of the four teachers' colleges entered in the meet has outstanding performers, Coach Hickman says.

Kearney has Lydic, the greatest of the present crop of distance runners in the Mississippi valley, and Lambert, present state high school 100 yard dash record holder. Lambert's time for the 100 is 9:8.

Chadron has Albro, conference record holder of the 100 yd. dash, expert high jumper, and hurdler. Another Chadron man, Bourne, has the remarkable record of never having been defeated in two years of college competition in the two mile, mile, half mile and quarter mile events.

Peru has two track luminaries in Milhollon and Hurst.

Wayne's best bids for track and field supremacy are Dennis, present record holder in the 440, Christianson, who runs the mile in 4:30 and the two mile in 10:30, and Evans, who set a new high jump record at the Dakota relays at Sioux Falls, S. D., this spring.

Every team entered has a wealth of only slightly lower calibre material to wage hotly contested fights for second, third, and fourth places.

Wayne Wildcats, the defending champs, are considerably weakened by the loss of Schwartz in the weights and Andrews in the broad-jump and javelin throw.

The track is in good shape, and with warm weather, Coach Hickman predicts a flock of new records.

Preliminaries will be held in the mornings, and finals events in each division will take place in the afternoon, starting at two o'clock.

A list of records for the NIAA state event follows:

- 100 yard dash: Albro (Chadron), 10:00.
- 220: Zook (Peru), 22:6.
- 440: Dennis (Wayne) 52:00.
- 880: Williams (Peru), 2:6.
- Mile run: Lydic (Kearney), 4:43:2.
- Two mile Run: Lydic (Kearney), 10:21.
- Half Mile Relay: Wayne, 3:35.
- Mile Relay: Wayne, 3:33.
- Low hurdles: Ray (Wayne), 26:2.
- High hurdles: Ray (Wayne), 16:1.
- High Jump: Macklin (Wayne), 5:10 1-2.
- Broad Jump: Andrews (Wayne), 22:5 1-2.
- Javelin: Andrews (Wayne), 177:8 1/2.
- Shot put: Hertz (Peru), 48:6 1-2.
- Discus: Hertz (Peru), 125.

## KIWANIS SPEAKER

Rev. W. E. Braisted will be the principle speaker at the Kiwanis meeting next Monday noon. A memorial program is being arranged.

## Girl Scouts' Camp Cabin About Ready

### Carpenter Work Donated; Building on Charles Pfeil Farm.

Dreams come true, sometimes. Wayne Girl Scouts' dream of a camp cabin is fast materializing, and the realization is better than the hope.

There is a spot of rare beauty on the Chas. Pfeil farm eight miles southeast of town. A knoll covered with great old trees slopes off into a rolling, green valley. It is a cool, quiet, lazy spot, with the stillness disturbed only by the singing of birds.

But there's no quiet there now. Last Saturday the noise started, when local men began building the Girl Scout cabin. Every bit of labor has been donated, and the men have been working furiously to complete the cabin. The place isn't lazy any more. Volunteer carpenters are showing plenty of industry.

The building is practically completed, and it is easy for anyone inspecting it to see that it is going to be in keeping with the beauty of its surroundings.

The cabin is 24 by 26. The main room is 16 by 24, and the porch is 10 by 24. The frame-work is all up and shingled, and the sides are being shingled now. A fireplace is being built in the west end.

Donations will furnish the cabin. Part of the money used for building materials has been donated, and part of it has been earned by the Girl Scouts. There is no labor expense.

Mrs. Chas. Pfeil has leased the ground to the girls for ten years.

The committee in charge of construction work consists of Dr. R. W. Casper, P. A. Theobald, Leslie Williams and Art Ahern.

Carpenters who have donated their services and who have already worked on the building are Jack Dawson, Bob Smith, Kirk Foster, Ed Mutz, Jack Dennis, Ted Bathke, Homer Scary, E. J. Huntmer, Harry Craven and Gus Bergt.

Truckers have hauled materials to the camp site without charge. More carpenters and brick masons are needed, and the committee in charge will give any volunteers a royal welcome.

Wayne women interested in the Girl Scout movement have been bringing meals out to the cabin workers.

A "housewarming" is planned for as soon as the cabin is completed.

## GOES TO REUNION

F. L. Blair took R. P. Williams to Fremont yesterday to spend the day at the Old Soldiers' reunion.

## The Inquiring Reporter

### This Week's Question

Do you think Wayne should have a community auditorium?

Mrs. Clyde Oman: "Yes, I do, but I don't know how we are going to get it. It would probably have to be done through taxation, and yet, it might not. We should look into the matter and see whether or not they pay in towns that have them."

Mrs. C. J. Lund: "Yes I do."

Mrs. Frank Morgan: "Well, I hadn't thought much about it, but I believe we should have one because there is no place except the Gay theatre in which to have our high school plays and other activities of the high school or community in general, unless it be in the college auditorium. And this is not available for some things."

Mrs. C. A. Orr: "Well I think we could be used very nicely here. There are many occasions for which we need one."

Mrs. A. M. Jacobs: "Well, I hardly know how to answer that question without some thought. I'm not out in public life enough to really know much about it."

## Local and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery were visitors in Omaha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner were Norfolk visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cod Swanson were Sunday dinner guests at the W. A. K. Neely home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett were Sunday dinner guests at the T. A. Straight home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Anderson were in Norfolk Sunday visiting Mrs. Anderson's brother, William Spike.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ingwerson and son, Forrest, went to Omaha Saturday. Ivan Fitch went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopsecker of Mapleton, Iowa, were guests over the week-end at the C. E. Beachler home.

Baptist Ladies will serve meals and lunches July 2, 3, 4 in church dining room. Rest room for women and children.—adv. M21-2t.

Paul James who has been attending school at the Omaha Bible Institute the past year returned home last week-end for the summer vacation.

Mr. Davis of Lincoln, head of the Dairy Department of the state university, and Supt. Gutzmer of Norfolk called on Wm. Von Seggern Friday.

Wendell Hughes of Minnesota, for the past few months of Sioux City, visited his uncle and wife, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Davies, and family recently, spending about a week with them.

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

## AT THE GAY

**E. GAILEY, MANAGER**  
WAYNE, NEBR.

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
THE PERFECT ALIBI

Friday & Saturday

RICHARD ARLEN  
in  
GUN SMOKE  
Admission ..... 10c and 35c

Sunday, Monday, and

Tuesday

MITZI GREEN  
ROBERT COOGAN  
in  
SKIPPY  
Admission ..... 15c and 40c

Wednesday & Thursday

WM. POWELL  
in  
LADIES MAN  
Admission ..... 10c and 35c

At The Crystal  
Saturday & Sunday

ELEANOR BOARDMAN  
MONTY BLUM  
in  
THE FLOOD  
Admission ..... 10c and 30c

MATINEE AT CRYSTAL SAT.  
MATINEE AT GAY SUNDAY

Mrs. H. C. Horst of near Wisner was here Friday visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Stubbs.

Office building for rent on Main St., Dr. Wm. B. Vail.—adv. A9t.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Fremont visited friends in Wayne Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. Poe and family of Wakefield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner spent Wednesday evening last week visiting in the S. J. Hale home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel and family of Wakefield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bichel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addison of Newcastle were guests of Atty. and Mrs. H. D. Addison and baby of this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox of Newcastle were visitors at the Earl Fox home over the week-end. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Monta Bomer went to Omaha Sunday to be with her daughter, Dorothy, who underwent an operation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strickland were in Omaha Friday night and Saturday. They attended the air races at the aviation show.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson and daughter, Muriel, of near Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nelson and son, Billy, of Sioux City, were visitors at the Garfield Swanson home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Freda Sund who has taught school in the city schools of Royal the past year returned home Tuesday for the summer vacation. The Royal schools closed last Friday. Miss Sund plans to teach in the grade schools in Tilden next year.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harmon of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests at the Panabaker home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson were also Sunday dinner guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker of Cherokee, Iowa and their two children, Kenneth and Zella, visited relatives here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Walker spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph and the children spent that night at the J. B. Wes home. They were Sunday dinner guests at the J. B. West home.

Maurice Wright who teaches music in the schools in Torrington, Wyo., is arriving home this week-end for a brief vacation. The school closes this week. He plans to return to Torrington on June 6 to resume his work with the band. He has been very successful as a music instructor and band leader and has been re-elected for the coming year at an increase in salary.

Miss Faye Beckenhauer who has taught in the school in Carleton the past year returned to Wayne Friday for the summer vacation, the school having closed last week. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and daughter, Fannell, and the Misses Helen Hollingsworth and Marian Noakes drove to Carleton to get her Friday afternoon. Miss Faye plans to resume her work there next school year at an increase in salary.

Miss Rachel Brachen, principal in the Winside schools, plans to attend the University of Nebraska this summer in quest of a master's degree. Supt. G. A. Hall of the Winside schools also plans to attend summer school at the state university. Miss Gladys Mettlen will come to Wayne to attend summer school.

Miss Bessie Miller of Hopkins spent the week-end with Miss Izzetta Fay Buetow. On Saturday afternoon Miss Bessie and Miss Izzetta Fay attended the school picnic in Dist. No. 1 where their friend, Miss Dorothy Davis, has been teaching the past year. Miss Allee Beckenhauer went with them. School closed there that day.

The Winside schools closed last Friday.

Traffic buttons have been installed on Main street in Winside.

J. E. Dowling called on relatives and friends in Madison last Thursday.

Joe Baker went to Omaha Friday on business. Mrs. Baker went along.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell and family were Sioux City visitors Sunday.

Myron Colson returned last week-end from a business trip to Winner, S. D.

Mrs. E. J. Hunter visited her mother, Mrs. Marcella Moran, of Omaha last week-end.

Mrs. Gus Carlson and daughter, Helen, of Concord were among Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Boe and family drove to Akron, Iowa, Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Boe's people.

Prof. O. R. Bowen has accepted the invitation to deliver the Memorial Day address in Winside on Saturday morning, May 30.

Mrs. Harry Dahlquist and her sister, Miss Hilda Hattig, of south of Laurel and of Concord, were among Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Ingwerson of Randolph called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ingwerson here Sunday. School closed in Randolph this week.

Miss Anna Giesler of the local high school was a guest of a group of her friends from Pender Sunday noon at a picnic dinner in one of the local parks.

Miss Allee Crockett returned home Sunday noon from Albion where she has taught school the past year. She plans to teach in Steele City next school year.

Mrs. H. D. Addison and baby returned home Wednesday last week from Stanton where they had spent a few days with Mrs. Addison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lammi.

Miss Maude Curley of this city and Miss Mary Lewis of Plainview went to West Point Saturday to get Miss Lewis' mother, Mrs. John S. Lewis Jr., who spent the week there with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Miller.

Miss Genevieve Wright returned home last week-end from St. Edward where she has been teaching in the high school. She plans to attend Northwestern this summer and the coming school year in quest of a master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitch and family, with the exception of their son, Ivan Fitch, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fitch's sister, Mrs. Theodore Kal, and husband and family of near Pender. Ivan was in Omaha Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eben Brink has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Schaap, who is in Rochester, Minn., recuperating from an operation she underwent in the Mayo Bros. hospital. Mrs. Schaap is doing quite well and Mrs. Brink is expected to return home this week.

Miss Lily Bahde spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Bahde of this city who took her back to Emerson Sunday to continue her work teaching in the Emerson school. That school closes tomorrow. Miss Bahde does not plan to return to resume her work there next year.

Mrs. Lillian Miller and daughter, Joyce, returned home to Wayne Friday from Grand Island where they had stopped to visit Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. F. B. Rockwell, while enroute home from Hastings where they had gone on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law, Herbert Neal.

Mrs. Foy Cross and son, Billy Foy, of Tekamah came Monday evening to spend the evening with Mrs. S. X. Cross and to visit Mrs. Jennie Schrupp. They came to get Mrs. Schrupp's car in which they and Mrs. Schrupp returned to Tekamah Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cross and son and Mrs. Schrupp plan to come to Wayne the last of the week for a few days' visit before the Foy Cross's go to Lincoln for the summer. Mr. Cross is going to get his Masters' degree at the state university. Mr. Cross has accepted a position as instructor of music in the schools in Superior, Nebraska at a better salary, and plans to move there with his family next fall.

Winside's new fire truck has just been completed and is ready for service. The home-made body constructed on a new Ford chassis is a beautiful piece of craftsmanship made by Fred Trampe, Fred Wittler and Robert Johnson who attended respectively to the woodwork, pipe work and iron work in the body. George Gabler of the Gable Motor Co. also helped. Monday night last week the fire boys tried the truck out for the first time. All the hose was packed into the truck and eleven of the boys piled onto it. The impressive way in which the truck handled this heavy load was ample evidence of its adaptability to its purpose. With the additional purchase of 250 feet of new hose, the town now has excellent fire fighting equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith were in Norfolk Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bar! Craig were business visitors in Norfolk Friday.

Miss Hazel Arnold went to Lyons last week-end to visit home folks.

W. R. Hickman went to Brookings; S. D., last week for the track meet. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and family went to Niobara Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Aufer of Winside were Sunday dinner guests in the C. H. Hendrickson home.

Lester Chilcott was a dinner guest in the John Horst home at Wisner Monday moon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golder and family of southwest of Wayne were visitors in the George Hughes home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruebeck and family of Newcastle visited relatives here Sunday. Ivan Johnson of Wakefield was with them.

Mrs. Gayle Childs of Orchard came Friday to be with her husband here until school closes. He is a student at the local college.

Mrs. Ivar Anderson and baby and the Misses Hazel and Minnie Carlson all of near Concord were among Wayne visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hufford and baby of Lincoln were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Hufford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford. Dean H. H. Hahn of the local Teachers college recently was elected as president of the Tri-state College club at its meeting in Sioux City.

Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Miss Nettie Craven drove to Randolph one evening last week and called on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn and family.

According to present plans, the Wakefield American Legion hall will present the first open air concert of the season on Wednesday evening, May 27, in the new band stand on Main street in Wakefield.

Prof. H. H. Hahn gave the commencement address before the high school graduating class in Octavia Wednesday evening last week. He plans to deliver the commencement address before the Lyons high school class tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen and Mr. and Mrs. George Heibold and Dean, and Harvey Reibold were called to Norfolk last week Wednesday morning to be at the bedside of their nephew, little LeRoy Behmer, who passed away at 6:00 o'clock that evening.

Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and two children drove to Hooper Friday to take Mrs. Hahlbeck's mother, Mrs. Henry Schroder of Hooper, back home after a couple of week's visit here. They returned home Sunday and Mr. Hahlbeck who had been working in Scribner returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson and Betty Lou and Gene Paul, of Bassett, came last week-end to spend the summer vacation here. Mr. Olson has been re-elected to teach in the Bassett school next year. He plans to attend school here this summer and to receive his A. B. degree at the end of the summer term.

Nearly everyone in the city of Laurel is wearing a little red button, not a mystic badge of any exclusive group of citizens, but the symbol of a big heart that appreciates the fact that Laurel has a fire department and that the wearer has done his part in promoting the work of the department. The fire laddies are busy selling these buttons and everyone who buys one is contributing to the fund which eventually will mean a shiny new fire truck for the city. The department is divided into two sides under the leadership of "Swede Bill" Johnson and "Pat" Petersen and a contest is being staged, the losers of which must dig down into their pockets and feed the losers when its over. The ladies are having lots of fun. Just imagine "old man" Blake chasing "Swede Bill" over a city block one morning to buy a button. He actually did it.

College Year Book to Be Distributed Soon

The Spizz, Wayne State Teachers' college yearbook, will be distributed to the 570 students who have put in their advance orders on Friday, May 22.

About 85 per cent of the students in the college have already subscribed for the annual publication, according to Donald Simpson of the Spizz staff.

The book this year contains more advertising than ever before. The sales record, 510 copies, is higher than that of any previous book.

The annual has been designed along a modernistic theme, and will have color work throughout. The student section of the book will have a new style panel effect, and the faculty section has been departmentalized.

Members of the staff say that the book will be full of pictures of campus scenes and student activities.

## Graduation Greetings

To you youngsters who are about to "commence"—here's a bit of advice.

Don't pay too much attention to that old saying about "clothes don't make the man, but neat, fastidious dressing has made many a man successful.

Neat dressers have their clothes cleaned and pressed at

## Jacques

Tailors Cleaners Dyers Pleaters

## LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS POPPY SALE

Annual Disabled Veteran Fund Drive Set for Saturday, May 23.

Work of preparing for the annual poppy sale of the American Legion auxiliary went into full swing today when the memorial poppies which will be worn on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 23, in honor of the World War dead, packed in neat boxes, came from the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Lincoln, where they were made by disabled veterans under Auxiliary direction.

They must be counted and arranged for distribution to the volunteer workers who will offer them on the streets on Poppy Day.

The poppies are paper replicas of the wild European poppies which bloomed on the battle fields in France and Belgium during the World War. It was this flower, growing between the rows of wooden crosses above fresh battle graves, which inspired the famous poem, "In Flanders Fields," by Col. John McCrae. Since the war the flower has become recognized throughout the world as the symbol of war sacrifice.

"I wonder how many people in Wayne who will wear these poppies this year, realize the story that is behind each little flower," one Legion auxiliary worker remarked, as she examined one of the little paper blossoms. "Each poppy has been made individually by some disabled veteran who through this work has been able to help himself or his family in the long struggle against the handicaps of war disability. Often there is a tragic and pathetic story wrapped up in these flowers."

"Each poppy made," she said, means one cent earned by some needy disabled veteran for the support of his family or to aid him when he attempts to re-establish himself in the world. Three hundred flowers a day is the limit usually placed on the workers to prevent them from over-

taxing their strength, but \$3.00 a day is a God-send to men who have earned nothing for months and years."

Thirty carloads of livestock were shipped from Maywood, Neb., during April.

Bids have been advertised for construction of Highway No. 20 between South Sioux City and Jackson.

A building program involving almost \$500,000 is under way at Crete.



You Don't Have to Have Bad Teeth Why Tolerate Them Longer?

The longer you wait the more troublesome your teeth become. Visit us now and let us repair any imperfect teeth you may have and avert future trouble. A phone call will arrange an appointment.

Phone 423 for Appointment Res. Phone 238J

Dr. W. A. Emery  
Dental Surgeon  
Stratton Hotel Wayne  
Open Evenings

## Signboard Sam



## Graduation Greetings!

Congratulations and all Good Wishes to the class of 1931

Whether in school or out, your success depends upon your ability to learn, and still more upon your ability to apply what you learn.

Life's School will present as difficult problems as have ever been assigned you, and your willingness to tackle them will decide your future career.

The big thing is to Do Something, even if you make a wrong start, for in Doing you Learn To Do.

Fisher-Wright Lbr. Co.

Phone 78 Wayne, Nebr.

## All the BEST Kinds of FEEDS at the BEST PRICES!

We carry the highest quality feeds obtainable, and try to keep our prices consistently low. There are no "leaders". All our feeds are priced right.

### Chick Feed

We sell the kind that gets results. Ask your neighbor.

### Swine-O-Vita

### Famous Hog Remedy

Radio stations are selling it for \$15 per 5 gallon cans. We sell the same thing at \$12.00.

Bring Us Your Poultry, Cream and Eggs

FORTNER'S FEED MILL

Phone 289w Wayne, Nebr.

## School Children Figure Out Novel Examination Answers

"Teach school and die laughing" would make an apt slogan for the teaching profession, in the opinion of many who have read some of the lighter efforts in county eighth grade examinations.

Miss Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent, says that the annual county examinations always bring forth a number of humorous answers.

Take the questions relative to teeth, for instance. Dentists take long college courses to find out about teeth, but no dentist ever secured any more logical information than that offered by a few county eighth graders. There were a few of the answers:

"Four kinds of teeth are milk teeth and dog teeth."

"Four kinds of teeth are baby, permanent, healthy and decayed."

"Four kinds of teeth are eye, the teeth you get when you are twenty-one, permanent and temporary teeth."

"The four kinds of teeth are baby teeth, preliminary teeth, adult teeth and adult teeth."

"The four kinds of teeth are the dog, biters, and the chewers."

"The four kinds of teeth are false, decaying, rotten and white."

"The four kinds of teeth are baby teeth, gold teeth, the ones that grow after the baby teeth, and the teeth that are filled."

To paraphrase an old popular song, "Somebody's wrong." But who?

What is a tooth, you might ask. Simple enough. A tooth, as one eighth grader expressed it, "consists of three parts. They are enamel, pupil and blood grissel."

Maybe you're troubled with indigestion. County eighth graders can give you valuable pointers on eating.

In answer to the question, "Name five good habits that you should have while eating your meals," one student wrote:

"Not to get from table, to be clean, to chew your food well, to be neat, not swear, say please when you want something and thanks when you get it."

Sage advice offered by one student is, "When you feel you have enough to eat, stop. Don't gorge yourself."

Five eating habits advocated by another young hopeful were: "While you are eating sit up straight, laugh when you eat, no throw the vitticats around and fight at the table."

If you're a farmer, one eighth grader offers you a valuable pointer on soil. In answer to a question on relative merits of various soils, this prodigy wrote, "The soil that I would choose to buy would be dirt."

Other sidesplitters offered by students are:

You can secure a liberal education through a stepping stone of the voice.

Three ways in which you can increase your vocabulary are by talk-

ing loud, plain and slow.

You can increase your vocabulary by righting neatly take a new sheet if you blot and never take a lie.

You can learn to read on the stepping stone.

Robinson Crusoe got this name from his parents, his father was a Crusoe and his mother a Robinson.

Three ways to improve your vocabulary is by endurance, speed and quickness.

The Spoils system was a law issued by the President which wanted all the states free.

The fault of the spoils system was that some of the Presidents didn't amount to much.

The greatest hero of the Jamestown Colony was King George.

The cause of our entering the World War was United States did not want no immigrants in the country.

LaSalle discovered the globe.

Byrd explored the Mississippi River.

The Robin has a light black back dark black head red breast and white belly.

The robin had a red breast and the rest is gray in color. The robin builds its nests in swamps and muddy places. The robin is an unhealthy bird.

Corn and oats are feed to our hogs, and the neighbors.

Longfellow was a famous in politics.

Question: What is the correct position of the paper in writing?

Answer: The paper should lie on the table with the lower left hand corner and the upper right hand corner pointing to the stomach.

Name the kinds of trees in your community.

Answer: The trees are willow, maple, apple, cherry, plum and cedar.

### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**First Baptist Church**  
W. E. Braisted, Pastor  
10:00—The church Sunday school for Bible and Life studies and discussions. Young People's discussion group led by the pastor.

11:00—Morning worship and chorus music and special number, with vital message subject: "What We Are and . . . What We Shall Be." A study in spirit building, building a life.

6:30—The young people's fellowship discussion group meeting, with a welcome to all young people. Those from the college specially invited as their last with us before the close of this college year. "We want to see you again. What a splendid fellowship we have had together!"

8:00—The college baccalaureate service, at the college auditorium, will take the place of the church evening meeting, as usual. The speaker, Rev. Paul C. Johnson, D. D. of Lincoln, is well worth hearing as the pastor well knows.

The pastor will be sorry to miss this fine service and program, but denies himself that pleasure to accept invitation to give the baccalaureate message in Osmond, Neb., that evening.

May 31, our regular evening services with all their gladness and values will continue. Dr. W. W. Phelan has consented to speak for us the evening of June 7, and Children's Day will be the 14th, as usual, the second Sunday in June.

**Christian Science Society**  
Beckenhauser Chapel  
9:45—Sunday school.  
11:00—Services. Subject: Soul and Body.

Golden Text: Romans 8:13.  
The subject of the Les-on-Sermon read at all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, May 17, was "Mortals and Immortals." The lesson was intended to show that that which is immortal is immortal right now and never could be otherwise, and that the mortal, or perishable, sense of existence must be abandoned in order to reveal immortality. A part of one citation read from the Bible is as follows: "For what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?" A part of one citation read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 492) is as follows: "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely spiritual existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeliness, mortality."

**Presbyterian Church**  
P. A. Davies, Pastor  
10:00—Sunday school.  
11:00—Morning Worship.  
6:30—Intermediate and young people's C. E. services.  
8:00—Baccalaureate services at the

college.  
At the morning service last Sunday Mr. F. B. Gamble and Mr. O. R. Randall were ordained and installed into the eldership of the church. Mr. A. F. Gulliver and Mr. W. A. K. Neely, who had been reelected to the office were also installed. We have now a board of nine Elders. At the close of the morning service, the Lord's supper was celebrated.  
We were favored Sunday morning with two beautiful musical numbers. The choir sang "Sanctus," by Gounod, and Mr. Wendell Hughes sang "A Good Shepherd," by Van De Waters.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mrs. Elmer Noakes, Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and Mrs. Dora Meier entertained the Aid society at the church this Wednesday afternoon.

We have our new Hymn books and are greatly pleased with them.

At our Ministerial meeting Monday afternoon, the question of union evening services for the summer was discussed. All men present were favorable to such a plan.

**Grace Lutheran Church**  
(Missouri Synod)  
H. Hoppmann, Pastor  
No Sunday school Sunday.  
10:15—Confirmation service.  
Holy Communion will be celebrated. Confirmation class, Irene Test, Viola Test, Elenor Holst, Gerkard Baier, Julius Baier, Elmer Ceckin, and Howard Victor.  
7:30—The Walter League will meet Friday evening at the chapel.

**Theophilus Evangelical Church**  
Rev. A. A. Hoferer, Pastor  
9:00—Sunday school.  
10:00—Services (English).  
11:00—Services (German).

**Salem Evangelical Church**  
Rev. A. A. Hoferer, Pastor  
2:00—Sunday school.  
3:00—Services (English).

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
W. W. Whitman, Pastor.  
10:00—Sunday School session.  
11:00—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Special organ and choir music.

There will be no evening services in this church as we will join in the Baccalaureate services at the College Auditorium.

**Church of Christ**  
Guy B. Dunning, Pastor  
10:00—Bible school.  
11:00—Communion and worship.  
7:00—Christian Endeavor.

8:00—Wednesday evening prayer meeting.  
Rev. Dunning will speak in the Church of Christ in Wakefield next Sunday evening.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
10:00—Sunday school.  
11:00—German Pentecost service with holy communion.  
An offering will be taken for Home Mission and church extension. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Plan to be present.  
May 23, choir practice, 2 p. m.

**BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county clerk, will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1931, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal property of the county as returned by the precinct assessors.

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

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 14th day of May A. D. 1931.

(Seal) BERTHA BERRER,  
County Clerk,  
M21-3t Wayne County, Nebraska

## Wheat King Farms Forty-Five Sections

By general consent James Jelinek, who farms 45 sections of land in Box Butte county, is Nebraska's largest farmer and its wheat king. His lands are planted to wheat almost exclusively.

He lives in that section of the state where farms are farms. Out there they deal in sections and half sections. Anything under that size runs under the general designation of garden.

The extent of Mr. Jelinek's 1930 wheat harvest has not been revealed but it can be computed with some degree of accuracy. If his lands were all planted to wheat and he received the same yield last year that the rest of Box Butte county did, which was 20 bushels to the acre, his total yield of wheat must have been in the vicinity of 576,000 bushels.

Farming on that scale is done with power machinery exclusively. Tractors pull the plows and seeders. Combines cut and harvest the grain in one operation. Jelinek's machinery, if shown in one place, would resemble a machinery exhibit at the state fair.

An interesting fact in connection with Mr. Jelinek's farming is that his gasoline tax is higher than his land tax. Last year he paid out \$2,250 for gasoline to work his land and estimates that the cost per quarter section was about \$50.

A great share of the farming of western Nebraska is done on this large scale with tractors and combines playing a major role in planting and harvesting operations. It is not an uncommon sight to see a whole section in wheat and along side of it may be other sections in growing season stretching away in billows of green as far as the eye can see. Harvesting is a quick operation which proceeds 24 hours of the day by use of artificial lights at night.

## MORE STUDENTS SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS

(from The Godenrod).  
Further students who have secured teaching positions for next year are: Kathryn Bolshay, at Anthon, Iowa, Kindergarten and First Grade; Mildred Falk, at Emerson, Commercial; Lila Jeffrey, at Thurston, Latin and English; Emma Newburn, at Dakota City, Latin and English; Louise Rickabaugh, Battle Creek, Music and English; Sallie Moody at Santee, Primary Grades; DeForrest Hancock, at Snyder, Seventh and Eighth Grades and Music; Charles Garwood, Rural School near Anselmo; Georgia Howe, Rural School near Schuyler; Lawrence Hanna, Rural High school near Homer; Geraldine Haverland, Rural school near Humphrey; and Redy Chana, Rural School near Springfield.

Read the Advertisements.

**MARTIN L. RINGER**  
writes every kind of Insurance except life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Real Estate Farm Loans

**DIP--75c Per Gallon**  
(Sold for over 20 years in this community—guaranteed.)  
(Bring your own container)  
May is the best month to spray your hen house before mites and lice get a start.  
SPRAY RENTED FOR 25c A DAY  
**HOWARD M. JAMES**  
821 North Main St.  
First house north of City standpipe  
Phone 202W Wayne, Nebr.

# Consider your Adam's Apple!!\* Don't Rasp Your Throat



## With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx? This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Hazel Bofinger  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

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Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS: Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday: Corn .40, Oats .20, Butter Fat .21, Eggs .11, Hen .9c to 12c, Roosters .08, Hogs \$5.00 to \$6.50

TARIFF OPINIONS: Economic experts, all of them more or less famous, have been explaining to the International Chamber of Commerce, and the rest of the world, that a change in our tariff system is the first step needed to get America out of the Hoover panic.

Few people ever had any faith in the Grundy tariff, which they believe is responsible for the ruin of our foreign trade. The Grundy tariff has been bitterly resented by other industrial countries, bringing about retaliatory duties that have meant a disastrous party in the distribution of our exports and imports.

Speeches made to the International Chamber of Commerce by cold-nosed finance and industry captains sound like an echo of arguments advanced by Democratic senators and congressmen a year ago in their efforts to head off the great tariff raid. However, no element of partisan politics enters into the reasoning of the recent addresses.

Industrial leaders find their business cut down so that their factories are running on part time. Production is reduced to meet the decreased demand, with obvious greater unemployment, and its corollary, decreased buying power.

When bankers and corporation chiefs take such a view of the tariff, they are not thinking of the next election, but of their own balance sheets and the balance sheets of the rest of the country. Even Republican politicians, like Chariman Snell of the House of Representatives Rules committee, who took a capital part in steamrolling through the Grundy tariff bill, has trimmed his sails.

We do not say that the tariff bill is without defenders. Watson of Indiana, the administration Senate leader, pooh-poohs the whole thing and declares that tariff modification is not in any way an element of the prevailing depression. His argument would be more forceful if it were not for his speech in the senate on June 18, 1930, in which he assured his colleagues that "I here and now predict and I ask my fellow Senators to recall this prediction in the days to come, that if this bill (Hawley-Smoot tariff bill) is passed, this nation will be on the upgrade financially, economically and commercially within 30 days, and that within a year from this time we shall have regained the peak of prosperity."

AGRICULTURE'S VALUE: If there's any doubt in your mind as to the importance of agriculture to Wayne county, let that doubt be quickly dispelled. A survey of agriculture in Nebraska, published by the United States department of commerce shows how important agriculture is to the state and to Wayne county.

There are 1,482 farms in the county. Those farms occupy 284,120 acres, of which 292,637 were harvested last year.

The financial importance of agriculture in the county is almost beyond comprehension. Farm lands and buildings are valued at over 39 million dollars. Farm dwellings are valued at over three and a half million dollars. Farm implements are valued at over two million dollars. In other words, agriculture in Wayne county represents an investment of 45 million dollars.

Certainly, no other form of investment is so heavily represented here. Agriculture is the dominant factor in the county's prosperity, and residents of towns in the county are just as vitally interested in the welfare of the farmer as are the farmers themselves. Without the farmer the county could not long survive.

Wayne and Wayne county, then, should be interested in securing governmental representation that would work for the welfare of agriculture. The greatest statesman in the world would be a poor representative in governmental affairs for Nebraska if he accomplished nothing of value for the farmer.

LOW COST ROADS

Bernard E. Gray, highway engineer, has an article on low-cost farm-to-market roads in a recent issue of the Manufacturers' Record, in which he makes some pertinent comments. He says: "What a paradox! A country able to produce a surplus of all agricultural products, with prices at give-away levels, so that the farmer is in distress, and yet with people in actual want in the cities. Inadequate facilities for distribution and bad roads are a very large factor in this situation."

"What are low-cost roads? They are roads surfaced with top soil, sand, clay, shale, chert, cinders, gravel, crushed stone or similar materials so placed on properly graded and drained road beds as to give year-round service."

"During the past few years engineering research and science have developed inexpensive methods of treating these surfaces with asphalt so as to prevent dust and mud, reduce wear and roughness, and, at the same time, give smooth, non-skid roadways... with low costs. As traffic increases, it is necessary to add only a small additional thickness. All preceding work is saved for further use. Employment is given to local labor in the preparation of materials."

LEGISLATION

After spending practically four months in biennial session to enact needed legislation and provide money to finance the state's governmental activities for the ensuing two years, the Nebraska legislature adjourned without passing an appropriation bill, or much constructive legislation. Its failure to enact expected legislation might be explained and even beneficial from the viewpoint of those who believe we have a surplus of laws now, but adjournment without passing an appropriation bill is inexcusable.

The recent session cost the taxpayers of Nebraska approximately \$185,000 and the special session now necessary will add another \$15,000 to \$20,000 to the bill. Naturally the taxpayer is justified in asking who is to blame for the long session and failure to do the one specific job which the constitution directs must be done. The answer is—politics and politicians.

At the start of the session the governor showed a short-sighted policy in recommending a budget which failed to provide funds for necessary functions of the state. This was in keeping with some impossible campaign promises for tax reduction, which the governor probably knew were not sound, but which nevertheless would enable him to capitalize on the effort to force them, across, though he expected the legislature would override him. His recommendations would be decidedly detrimental to the welfare of Nebraska. Had his budget gone through the result would have been a severe economic loss to the state which succeeding legislatures would have to remedy through increased appropriations. That is usually what happens when politics becomes mixed with too drastic tax reduction programs. It simply shifts the cost from one administration to the other.

That the governor's program was grossly unfair was evident from the objection to it by members of his own party. Unfortunately, as the battle over the appropriations bill progressed, new issues entered the ranks of the opposing sides until ultimately it became a hopeless entangled mess impossible to consider strictly on its merits. Thus the deadlock resulted, with credit neither to the governor or the legislature. Such is the by-product of politics.—Nebraska Farmer.

ROADS AND THE GAS TAX

Probably one of the most popular forms of taxation with those who pass the laws these days is the tax on gasoline. In almost every state of the Union, some sort of a gas tax has been adopted, ranging everywhere from a two-cent tax to one for six cents.

Something peculiar about these taxes, passed to secure funds with which to build or keep up roads, has been discovered in a recent investigation. There are 22 states in which the motor vehicles taxes exceed the amount of money spent on roads. This investigation covered special motor vehicle tax receipts and highway expenditures for 1929—the latest year for which complete statistics are available.

There are some states in which the average tax per vehicle runs as high as \$52.78, while the money spent per car on roads in those states was only \$30.93, so that each motorist spent \$21.85 more in taxes than was spent on roads. Other states have records nearly that high.

Another agency figures out that while the day of the toll road is past, the motorist still pays a toll, and a

far greater one than in the old days, when he pays a gasoline tax. The dictionary defines a toll as a tax or fee paid for some liberty or privilege, particularly for the privilege of passing over a highway. In states where a three-cent gas tax is in effect, the average driver pays a cent every time he goes four miles. Under a six-cent tax he pays a cent every two miles. In the latter instance, if he drives 400 miles a day, he pays two dollars in tolls.

The gasoline tax is justified, for those who use the roads should help pay for them. But when a high tax is collected for highway construction and maintenance, and the roads for which the tax is collected fail to materialize, motorists have a right to do some complaining.—Cedar County News.

COLLECTIVE EFFORT

We live in a co-operative age today. American industrial supremacy, like American progress and prosperity, has largely resulted from the application of the principle of mass production and distribution to any lines of business. The troubles of the farmer have to a greater degree been caused by a lack of collective effort. Overproduction has resulted from an undirected production. Poor farm prices have been partially the result of the fact that the farmers are without the power to bargain. Only by co-operation and organization can a prosperous agricultural future be assured. When ten thousand or a hundred thousand farmers band themselves together and demand a fair deal and profitable prices for their produce, their chances of getting it are infinitely better than if each farmer did business wholly on his own. The present trend toward co-operative marketing is a bright sign on the agricultural horizon.—Burt County Herald.

STUNT FLYING

It will be many a day before the spectators at the Omaha air meet erase from their minds the awfulness of the crash which killed "Speed" Holman. The sight has been burned so indelibly on their memories that it will come back to them, awake or asleep, for years and they will shudder as they think of it. The impression will remain with them, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, that flying is an extremely dangerous business which men and women who want to live their allotted lives will do well to steer clear of.

If "Speed" Holman wanted to take his life in his own hands, perhaps it was no one's business. But the management of the Omaha air meet, if it had no responsibility to him, is at least answerable for the safety of the crowd and for the general effect of the meet on the public's attitude toward aviation. It was little short of a miracle that the inverted plane did not crash into the crowded bleachers and kill a dozen people. The chance was not worth taking, for there was no possible good which could come to the cause of flying to justify the risk.

Missionary Group

Convence in Norfolk: The 36th Annual convention of the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Norfolk district was held in Norfolk Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, beginning Tuesday afternoon and closing Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. H. Overacker, president, presided.

Mrs. E. W. Matthews, national secretary, of Columbus, O., was the main speaker, her topic being "Christian Stewardship." Other speakers were Rev. W. W. Hull of St. Edward, Rev. Earl E. Bowen of Norfolk, Mrs. L. M. Beeler of Norfolk, Mrs. J. D. Reid of Pilger and Mrs. Overacker. Mrs. I. H. Britell of Wayne conducted a memorial service. Special music was provided.

Several other speakers took part, giving short addresses. Among these was Mrs. Claude Wright of Wayne who spoke on "Mite Boxes," and three of the conference officers who gave impressive messages.

Those from Wayne who attended the convention were Mrs. I. H. Britell, Mrs. Geo. Crossland and Mrs. Claude Wright. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor, 10:00—Sunday school, 11:00—Divine Worship, Pentecost sermon. No Luther League because of the Baccalaureate service at the college. Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon May 28 at the church. Church Council meeting at the church, Tuesday evening, May 26.

SCOTT SHOTS

by "SCOTTY"

There's a story going the rounds these days about a slightly deaf minister who asked his assistant to make an announcement regarding new hymn books. The assistant, having other announcements also, first read one on baptism, saying: "All those with children to baptise will please send in their names at once."

The clergymen, supposing the hymn book announcement had been made, spoke up: "I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day in the week, between three and four o'clock—the ordinary little ones are 15 cents each and the special ones with red backs at 25 cents."

Perhaps you've heard the sad story about the stenographer who quit her job when her boss asked her to show a little more incentive.

Fred Howard observes in his Clay County Sun that "it is easier in these days of depression for a kid to get 15 cents to buy cigarettes than than it used to be for a boy to get a nickel to buy mixed candy with."

Mr. Howard confesses that he does not wear garters. The Scott Shoff scooper abandoned garters long, long ago. Fred Howard says, "Not having the will power to break away from the slovenly practice I have continued in it until I feel no more embarrassment in showing a bit of my lower leg than a girl does in showing a bit of her upper leg."

Let's start an organization, Fred. We'll call it the Nonchalant Knights of the Sloppy Socks. Let garter advertisements make some men garter-conscious. Not us. Garters impede the blood circulation in the legs. They are uncomfortable. They're a nuisance. They add to the already too-high cost of dressing. Sometimes they break, thereby causing much embarrassment.

Knights of the Garter? Bah. M. S. G., columnist of the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier-Tribune, won't dare to agree with us in print, because his paper probably carries or hopes to carry a schedule of garter advertising. Nope, M. S. G. will undoubtedly have to be a garter man. And poor M. S. G. knows perfectly well that garters are about as useless as tonsils.

Of course, as far as women are concerned—well, that's different.

I wonder if Rudy Valee eats Fleischman's Yeast... if Ben Bernie wears Phoenix hose... if Leo Reissmann smokes Lucky Strikes... if the Cliquot Club orchestra men drink a bottle of Cliquot Club before every performance... if Jessica Dragonette uses Palmolive soap... if the Sieberling Singers ride on Kelly tires... if Lorna Fanton smokes Old Golds... if Henry Fields reads the Norfolk Daily News... if Happy Jack uses Gurney seeds... if radio stations will ever quit getting free newspaper advertising?

HOME TOWN FOLKS

Gus Bocek: Gus Bocek was the world's dumbest cop. He had little difficulty holding the title, as few people cared to dispute it, but even in case of a contest, it is certain that he would have emerged victorious.

It was Gus Bocek who found a dead dog on Dubuque street and dragged it a block to Main street before he made out his report. Gus couldn't spell Dubuque.

The city fathers passed an ordinance to the effect that no more than five people should ride in a five-passenger car. The ordinance was aimed at students, who piled three layers high into rheumatic Fords. Gus Bocek stopped an allegedly collegiate Ford the first day after the ordinance had gone into effect.

"How many of youse are there in that car?" he asked. "Nine," one of the students replied. "Well, half of youse get out," Bocek ordered. Bocek never liked to make out his police reports. "Too much hot tap connected with this job," he explained. He was bull-headed, and once he decided to do anything, no amount of reasoning in the world could dis-

HENDRICKSON GIVES SPEECH ON SALES TAX

(continued from first page)

cent of America's merchants are unable to pay their debts. In other words, they are insolvent. "The first thing a prospective property buyer asks is 'What is the tax on this property?'"

Mr. Hendrickson said that a very high public official had stated, "Our present depression is largely due to high taxes." Another man high in public office, he said, had made the statement, "Reduce taxes as a means of furnishing employment and thus bring back prosperity."

Mr. Hendrickson said that when the question of a remedy for too high taxes comes up, we have only two courses open: to reduce taxes or to find other means of taxation. "To reduce taxes," he contended, "is impossible. One man out of every nine lives off of the government. One man out of every twenty owns property and pays taxes. It is easy to see that the overwhelming majority of our citizens care little whether taxes go up or down.

"The officer who seeks to reduce taxes is sure of defeat. Governor Bryan has tried it. Governor Turner of Iowa tried it. Both found that it can't be done. The only course open to the person who wants to relieve America of too high taxation is to find other means.

"When the constitution was first adopted, the battle cry was 'Taxation without representation.' The composers of the constitution turned right around and adopted a constitution which made representation without taxation.

"What kind of banks or schools do you suppose we would have today if they were operated by a vote of the people?"

"The ratio of business to property today is about 500 to 1. The only logical solution, then, is to tax business and not property.

"From February 1 to June 1 of 1930, the loss suffered in the stock market was 46 billion dollars. The entire war debt was only 42 billion dollars. Here, then, was a money transaction of 46 billion dollars, and not one cent of tax paid on it.

"Life insurance companies do more business in Nebraska than Nebraska's farmers do, yet they pay no taxes. Packers do millions of dollars worth of business and pay no taxes. Montgomery Ward and other catalogue mail order houses do practically as much business in Nebraska as all the other merchants combined, yet they pay no tax.

"We must tax business as against property, and not property." "Consider the absurdity of it. We tax the amount of property a man owns April 1, and say nothing about how much he owns on the other 364 days of the year.

"A sales tax or a turnover tax," Mr. Hendrickson contended, "is the correct thing. It would be patterned after the tariff which the United States puts on articles shipped into this country. A sales tax, in another form, is called a gas tax. People pay the gas tax and say nothing about it.

"If we had a general sales tax, one cent a gallon would be all that would be necessary as a gas tax. I am told that a ridiculously small tax on chewing gum would bring in seven million dollars a year. A very small tax on soft drinks, such as Coca Cola and near beer, would bring in fifteen million dollars a year. A small tax on cigarettes would bring in fifteen million dollars a year. A reasonable tax on cancer cures, patent medicines, bald-headedness remedies and other fake nostrums would bring in twenty million dollars a year.

SCHWINDT GETS OUT OF COUNTY BASTILE

Friends of Convicted Man Come to Rescue with \$104.90.

Robert Schwindt, sent to county jail on a plea of guilty to transportation and possession of intoxicating liquor, found his lucky horseshoe again yesterday, when friends came to the rescue and posted the \$104.90 necessary to put him back into circulation.

He had served considerable of his time in jail. His friends found difficulty in raising the total sum demanded by the court, but finally paid it. "I don't want my name mentioned in the papers as having had anything to do with getting this boy out of jail," the woman who put up all but \$28.50 of the money told the court.

County Judge J. M. Cherry advised Schwindt to "go straight," and warned him that the first money he makes must be paid to the woman who secured his release.

DEBATE

Students with forensic inclinations will be glad to hear of the addition of debate to the college curriculum for next year. A full course in debating will be open to all who may be interested.

President Conn, when interviewed on the subject, said that debate had been installed because of the popular demand for instructors of forensics in the high schools of Nebraska and because of the value of debate in preparing for teaching.

As yet no instructor has been secured for the position.

## Local and Personal

Mrs. Harvey Meyer spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter called on relatives in Randolph Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Krotcher spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. L. R. Winger.

Miss Viola Busted of Madison was here Tuesday evening visiting friends.

Miss Stella Ogen of Wakefield spent the week-end visiting in the A. W. Ross home.

Miss Zetta Fay Buetov was a dinner guest Friday evening in the Emil Utech home near Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Sibley of Sioux City called on Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham Sunday afternoon.

Miss Inez Nutzman who teaches in Wakefield spent the week-end with the L. W. McNart family.

Mrs. Emma Steffen of Bloomfield visited Mrs. Marcus Kroger and Mrs. Grace Johnson here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEachen of Meadow Grove called on Mrs. A. McEachen of this city Saturday.

The Harvey Meyer family of this city plan to spend Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the John Kay home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Maricle of Wakefield, and their family were visitors in the C. E. Hurlbert home here Saturday evening.

School closed yesterday afternoon in Dist. 43 three miles southeast of Wayne with a school picnic. Miss Zetta Fay Buetov is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phillips and family of near Beldon visited Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Phillips, here Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained at dinner at their home Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wiltse and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lev.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris and son, Stanley, of Carroll, came Friday and spent the week-end with Mrs. R. Pinkham and husband and daughter Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and little boy, of Wakefield, were callers in the F. L. Phillips home Sunday afternoon.

Harold Hurlbert of Red Oak, Ia., came Saturday evening and is spending the week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hurlbert of this city.

Miss Gertrude McEachen who teaches at Albion returned home this week, school there having closed yesterday. She plans to resume her work there next fall.

Miss Esther Christensen of Newman Grove came Monday to spend the week with friends in this city and vicinity and with her brother, Chris, who is attending school here.

Dr. C. A. McMaster and Dr. T. B. Heckert went to Omaha Tuesday morning to attend the Nebraska State Dental convention. They will be back some time the latter part of the week.

Miss Grace Dempster of Laurel is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross, and family, and with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert. Mrs. Wert was formerly Miss Evelyn Ross.

Miss Nan Buskirk who has been staying with Mrs. Bertha Hood the past few months went to Plainview Sunday to spend the week with her niece, Mrs. G. W. Lush. She rode there with Miss Mary Lewis who spent the week-end here and plans to return to Wayne this week with her.

Mrs. Henry Frevert spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ed Frevert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Weigel and children of Wausa were guests of Mrs. Weigle's mother, Mrs. Alvina Korff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox of Newcastle and Mrs. Earl Fox and Mrs. Clarence Kilborn of this city were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Larson and her sister, Miss Hazel Wreidt, of Thurston, was here Monday visiting Mrs. Larson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Lenzen.

Mrs. Floyd Kingston's father, E. J. Way of Waterbury, and her sister Miss Mary Way of Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Kingston home.

Miss Venita Kopp who teaches in Emerson returns this week for the summer vacation. She has been re-elected to resume her work there next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Whorlow and baby arrived here yesterday afternoon from Armington, Montana, where Mr. Whorlow has been teaching the past two years. They will spend the summer vacation here and return to Montana next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and family went to Columbus Sunday to visit Mrs. Kilborn's sister, Mrs. John Hahn, and family. Mrs. Hahn and son, Carol, returned home with the Kilborns for a few days' visit.

Miss Mary Pawelski of Thurston came to Wayne Saturday morning to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pawelski. She plans to resume her work teaching in Thurston next fall.

Mr. Bluechel of Hawarden, Iowa, called on Mrs. Theresa Meister here Tuesday while enroute to Norfolk to attend the funeral of his father, Theodore Bluechel of St. Louis, who was interred in the Norfolk cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert went to Hoskins Saturday to attend the funeral of LeRoy Behmer, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behmer of Oakdale who died last week. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery a few miles south of Hoskins.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry went to Omaha yesterday where Dr. Perry is attending the State Dental convention yesterday and today. From Omaha, Mrs. Perry is going on to Waterville, Kansas to spend a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finn of Meadow, S. Dak., are returning to Wayne this week to spend the summer vacation. They plan to return next fall to resume their work teaching in the Meadow school. Mrs. Finn, formerly Miss Savilla Yocum, plans to attend school here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gifford and family, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Money of Allen, went to Bigley's Ravine near Ponca Sunday for a picnic dinner party.

Mrs. Charles Senter and baby of Sioux City were visitors at the V. A. Senter home Sunday, coming especially to visit Charles Senter who was spending a couple of weeks here sign painting. Charles Senter returned to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon after about a two weeks stay here.

Miss Kathryn Lou Davis and Burr Davis went to Lincoln Friday to visit friends over the week-end. On Friday evening, Miss Kathryn Lou attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet. Burr attended the house party of the Phi Gamma Delta on Saturday evening. They returned home Monday morning.

Miss Mildred Ross who teaches in Wakefield plans to come home to Wayne Saturday morning this week for the summer vacation. She plans to attend summer school during the first six weeks term at the end of which she is to receive her A. B. degree. Miss Ross will return to Wakefield to resume her work next fall.

## DYNAMITERS BOUND TO DISTRICT COURT

Joseph A. McAllister and William Hingst will not face charges of dynamiting fish in Wayne county, it was established in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court Friday morning, May 15. But they will face identical charges in district court as a result of a preliminary hearing held in Pender, Thurston county, Friday afternoon.

Investigation showed the Wayne county court that the crime for which the men were being heard was not committed in Wayne county, but in Thurston county. The preliminary hearing in Wayne county was dismissed by Judge Cherry, and the men were taken to Pender.

At the preliminary hearing there Friday afternoon, it was found that there was reasonable cause for trial, so Hingst and McAllister were bound over to district court.

## BRITAIN TO WRITE HISTORY OF WAYNE

### Committee Plans Special Features for Old Settlers.

Wayne's history from 1870 up until the present time will be written into booklet form as a special feature of the Golden Jubilee celebration, it has been decided by the committee in charge of taking care of "old timers." The historical booklet will start with the story of the first settlement of La Porte.

Attorney James E. Brittain has been selected as the author of the historical booklet. He has started work on his story of Wayne, and says that he would like to talk with any old settlers who can remember "way back when." Persons having any historical data on the early history of Wayne, Mr. Brittain says, will be doing him a real service if they will furnish him with that material.

Mr. Brittain would also like to have anyone having addresses of former residents of Wayne to give them to him. Old settlers whose names are given to Mr. Brittain will receive formal invitations to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration to be staged here July 2, 3 and 4.

Special celebration features are being arranged for the old settlers, Mr. Brittain says. "We did not feel that the older folks would enjoy the downtown celebration," he said, "so we are arranging to have other forms of amusement for them."

He said that present plans call for an old-settlers' picnic at La Porte. Another feature planned for the old timers is a dedication of a monument commemorating the foundation of Wayne. Special amusement at the city hall is also being planned for the oldsters.

## WAYNE VOCALISTS WIN RADIO CONTEST

### Local Singers to Take Part in State Audition in October.

Einer Lindberg took first place in the men's division and Agnes Wangstrom took first place in the women's division of the tri-county Atwater Kent radio elimination contest at Norfolk last Saturday. Harry Langley took second place in the men's division and Marie Cartensen was adjudged second in the women's division.

The contest was participated in by vocalists from Wayne, Dixon and Knox counties, and all contestants broadcast their selections over radio station WJAG.

Others from Wayne who competed are Wilbur Porterfield, Marjorie Ley, Louise Rickabaugh and Braden Carhart.

The two winners, Mr. Lindbergh and Miss Wangstrom, will take part in the state audition in Omaha in October.

Judges of the Norfolk contest were L. H. Diercks of Kearney, Lester Summers of Fremont, D. V. Kiester of Neligh, and Helen Craven of Norfolk.

## Wayne Girl to Give Request Program

Miss Gretchen Teckhaus, accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Blackmer, will present the following program beginning at 5:00 p. m. this week Saturday over Radio station WJAG at Norfolk. All of Miss Teckhaus' numbers are requested repetitions.

"A Nightingale and A Rose," by C. B. Havelry  
"One Fleeting Hour," by Dorothy Lee  
"I Hear You Calling Me," by Marshall  
"Haunt of the Witches," by Cora Toagood

Miss Gretchen Teckhaus  
Piano solo, Prelude in C Sharp  
Miss Doris Blackmer  
"The Old Refrain," by Kreisler  
"Somewhere A Voice Is Calling," by Arthur Tate  
"Still Unexpressed," by Carl Jacobson  
"Daddy's Sweetheart," by Liza Lehmann  
Miss Gretchen Teckhaus

## College Commencement Takes Place Wednesday

Graduation exercises for the Wayne State Teachers College will take place Wednesday, May 27th, at 10:30 A. M. Dr. E. N. Tompkins of Sioux City has been secured to deliver the Commencement address.

Dr. Paul C. Johnson of Lincoln will give the baccalaureate address on Sunday evening, May 24.

The silica mine, southwest of Edison, Neb., has been reopened.

## HIGH SCHOOL PICKS HIGHEST 10 PER CENT

(continued from page one)

of accepted thought.

It is generally accepted, though, that too often the interest of the child is centered upon the grade rather than the subject pursued. This has proven in the past and continues to be one of the weakest factors in our educational system. The selection of an honor student helps to perpetuate and more firmly entrench this evil.

Is it good psychology to select one child out of a group and proclaim to the child and the community in general that "this is the best student?" After all, is he in many cases? Granting however that he is the superior student or individual in the group, does this act tend to make him a still better student or what is too often the case—an educational snob. We have too many of the latter. Why create more? The superior student will strive for "Knowledge for Knowledge Sake" regardless of the external or extrinsic incentive. This is the only true test of a student and scholar.

Usually there are three or four close contestants for the highest honor. Their friends and relatives expect in each case for them to win. Perhaps the winner has been chosen because of a superiority in his or her average of  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  a point. In making this choice we deny all the enjoyment of graduation to these, our highest students, with the exception of one. Why not allow them all to enjoy their graduation equally?

The question is often raised, "What is a grade?" The reply might be merely the indication on the part of an instructor of his idea of a pupil's attainment. Even teachers' "Mirabile Dictu" have the same human weaknesses and are as subject to error as other individuals. There is nothing therefore scientific in a grade. No basic criteria in fact are used in reaching a grade. Each teacher has her own basis and method of attaining her conclusion as to a pupil's worth, varying in many cases completely from each other. Grades themselves can be pernicious thing as is too often the case.

In an enlightened age where scientific and rational thinking is encouraged as a basis for action and judgment, when one considers the inaccuracy of a grade which includes all the human elements in its derivation is it not ridiculous for us to approve and help perpetuate a custom whereby the winner is too often selected because of a fraction of a point difference in general grade average. One is reminded of the horse race where both horses came down the home stretch finishing neck and neck. Yet the one horse won because of a wart on the tip of his nose.

The highest award is only for the pupil who is endowed by nature with superior mental attainments, plus the will to work. How about the individual who has entered school with little natural ability but has ultra-plus will to carry on and work? The result is that in all probability the latter individual makes the greater comparative growth in many instances. Yet again, because he began from a much lower level never becomes a serious contender for the highest honors. A generally accepted definition of education is "Growth." If this is true the latter student has made the greater growth. Why is he not recognized?

The original meaning and use of the valedictorian was entirely different from its present hybrid use. However, custom and tradition are things we love and cherish not from the standpoint of intrinsic worth but because they appeal to and satisfy our emotions. We are striving this year

## ORR & ORR Grocers

"A Safe Place to Save"

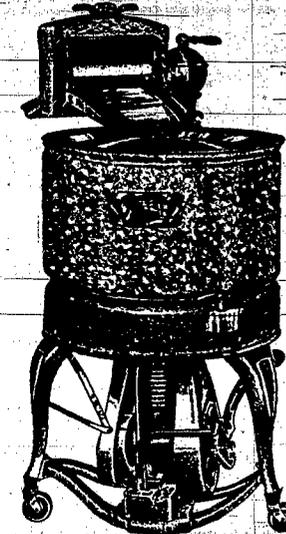
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

New Potatoes  
Texas Triumphs

New Peas  
15c lb.

Carrots  
3 bunches 22c

Green Beans  
15c lb.



**For the Home without Electricity**

**Electric Motor Dependability with the Dexter Gas Motor**

NOW, at surprisingly low cost, Dexter offers you a new power washer, so brilliant in performance, so speedy and efficient, so smooth in operation, that it truly rivals in convenience the finest electric machines. You will welcome an opportunity to see it—to find how quickly and easily it turns out the weekly washing.

Enduring metal throughout to give you a lifetime of dependable, trouble free service. The powerful 4-cycle gas motor, with its convenient step starter, gives you abundant power—with absolute safety. Self-lubricating bearings throughout.

Only in the  
**DEXTER SPEEDEX**  
will you find such outstanding value.

**W. A. HISCOX**  
Hardware  
Phone 237 Wayne, Nebr.

to improve to a degree one of our worn out traditions by publishing the names of those pupils who attained the upper ten per cent in the senior class of the Wayne high school.

## Chicagoans Meet Stock Yards Team at Jubilee

The Chicagoans, professional baseball team made up of former big-league stars, has been engaged by the baseball committee to "play ball" with the Sioux City Stock Yards ball club on the first two days of the Golden Jubilee celebration.

The Chicagoans are regarded as one of the fastest baseball aggregations in the middle west. The ball club is owned by Joe Nagle, assistant district attorney in Chicago. The team is a hobby of Nagle's, and he spends plenty of money putting a winning aggregation into the field. Those who have seen the Chicagoans play, say that it is a better ball club than most of the semi-pro outfits in this territory.

## ORR & ORR Grocers

"A Safe Place to Save"

Cheese  
Best Quality, No. 1 Wisconsin. Very fine flavor.  
2 lbs. for 25c

Soap  
LARGE BARS  
CRYSTAL WHITE  
10 for 33c

Sardines  
Large Oval Cans  
2 for 19c

Powdered Sugar  
FINEST GRADE  
3 lbs. for 25c.  
Real Cup Coffee  
A Real Value  
4 lbs. 89c

## ORR & ORR Grocers

"A Safe Place to Save"

Canned Goods

There never in the past 10 years was a better time to buy canned goods. In buying them at this store they are sold to you for just what they are.

Hominy-Kraut  
Red Kidney Beans  
in 11-oz. cans  
6 for 25c

Kraut  
No. 2 1-2 cans - 11c

Tomatoes  
Standard hand packed  
No. 2 cans - 9c

Peas  
A very good value  
in No. 2 cans  
10c

No. 10 Cans Solid Packed  
Fruit at Prices That Mean a Saving to You.  
Apricots  
Good Standard Grades  
No. 2 1-2 cans - 21c

## Straw Hats

We have 'em at prices ranging from

**\$1.00 to \$5.00**

Sailors, Optimos, Leghorns, Panamas, Milans, etc.

The latest styles in the best quality at really low prices.

## National Clothing Co.

"Where your dollars have more cents."

# Concord News

Louis Swanson visited in the Arvid N. Peterson home, Wednesday evening.

Miss Hilma Kardell spent a couple of days last week in the Oscar Kardell home.

Miss Ruth Anderson went to Fremont last Thursday where she will remain with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, to assist with the work there.

Miss Fern Erwin was a Wayne visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson spent Thursday in the David Peterson home.

Mrs. Nels Erickson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Albert Nygren home.

Miss Alvina Anderson was a caller in the Arthur Anderson home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wymore Wallin was a Tuesday caller in the Fred Peterson home.

Nels Anderson and Axel Fredrickson returned home Monday evening last week, after having attended the Nebraska Conference at Lincoln.

Miss Dorothy Stapleton was a visitor of school district No. 58, all day Wednesday.

Eric and Bertha Nelson drove to Sioux City Wednesday to see Mrs. Eric Nelson who has been at the hospital there for treatments and care, since Monday.

Mrs. Robert Erwin visited Wednesday afternoon in the John Erwin home.

Miss Edna Swanson was a Wayne visitor, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellon of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sellon of Randolph were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their son, Gail Sellon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson were Thursday evening visitors in the Raymond Erickson home.

Miss Dora Peterson came from Omaha Thursday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson. Miss Vivian Peterson came Monday. They plan to spend their couple of weeks vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Wallace were Wayne visitors Monday.

Mrs. Arvid N. Peterson, Mrs. David Johnson and baby, and Miss Florence Peterson, all of near Laurel visited in the Emil Swanson home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gail Sellon was a Tuesday afternoon visitor of her sister, Miss Hilma Kardell.

Mrs. Wymore Wallin and children called in the Emil Swanson home, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harder were Wednesday evening visitors, in the Julius Hennerichs home.

Mrs. Cecil Clark was in Sioux City last Thursday visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Albert Nelson and also Mrs. Eric Nelson at the hospital there.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson entertains Ladies Aid this Thursday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the Axel Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson and sons, Jack and Robert Erwin were afternoon visitors there.

Mrs. Frank Carlson and daughter Hazel visited with Mrs. Christina Johnson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and baby Everett visited Thursday evening in the Albert Nygren home.

Thursday evening guest in the Fred Peterson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Wymore Wallin and family.

The Senior class play "Sonny Jane" will be given at Concord, this Thursday evening and also Saturday evening.

Miss Teckla Goldberg, her pupils, and their mothers went to Wayne Friday and enjoyed a last day of school picnic dinner in the park. Miss Goldberg afterwards went to Concord, where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldberg.

Mrs. Albert Nygren and daughter Geneva visited Saturday in the Nels Erickson home.

Mrs. Inez Johnson returned to Concord Tuesday evening after spending the last few days in Wakefield with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson. She went again to Wakefield Wednesday to care for Mrs. Johnson during her illness.

Miss Helen Hennerichs has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism and under doctor's care, but is improving.

Mrs. Axel Anderson and children, and Miss Lydia Weisshuser were among Wayne visitors, Friday.

Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, Teckla and Wymore Goldberg were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Emil Swanson home.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the N. O. Anderson home were,

Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Alvin of Wayne, John, Bud, Robert, Richard, Phyllis, and Alice Hanson.

Mrs. Gail Sellon called Friday in the Oscar Kardell home. Miss Hilma Kardell accompanied her home to stay over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid J. Peterson and baby and Miss Genevieve Magnuson were Sunday guests in the Chas. Magnuson home.

Mrs. Chas. Nelson spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Wakefield. Wallace Magnuson spent Saturday in the Arvid Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and son Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg were Tuesday evening visitors in the Emil Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Arthur Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grier.

Mrs. Carl Magnuson and daughter were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Christina Johnson.

Miss Alvina Anderson visited with Miss Gladys Nelson Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests in the Okobloom home were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Carlson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson and family.

Robert and Phyllis Hanson were Saturday evening visitors in the Nels O. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons visited Saturday evening in the Nels Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and Hazel and Minnie attended the morning service and confirmation at the church in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and baby of near Laurel and Louis Swanson were Sunday evening visitors in the Arthur Johnson home. They visited in the Emil Swanson home also.

A daughter was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson.

Sunday dinner guests in the Nels Erickson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin and small children went to Sioux City Monday to see Mrs. Eric Nelson and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett were Sunday visitors in the Wm. Harder home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindvall of Ponca were dinner guests in the Emil Swanson home, Sunday. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Ernest Carlson and daughter Vera of near Dixon, and Teckla and Wymore Goldberg.

Eric Nelson spent Sunday evening in Sioux City with his wife at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nygren and children were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Oscar Johnson home near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson drove to Omaha Sunday morning to visit relatives. They returned in the evening.

## School Picnic.

Pleasant Valley school closed the school term last Friday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed by the children and their parents; followed by a program given by the teacher, Miss Margaret Monk and her pupils.

## Farewell Party.

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening in honor of Carl Samuelson at the school house where he has been teaching the past year. Several young folks were present and an enjoyable evening was spent. Carl Samuelson returned to his home in Mead, Nebraska, after his school was closed last Friday.

## Cemetery Association.

Mrs. Anna Nelson was hostess to the women of the Concord Cemetery Association, Wednesday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed.

## Picnic Dinner.

The pupils and parents, together with the teacher Mrs. Robert Day, of School Dist. No. 58 enjoyed a picnic dinner at the school house, last Friday. After dinner games were played and prizes were given to winners in races.

## Seniors Hear Sermon.

Baccalaureate service, the first event of the commencement season at Concord was held at the Lutheran church Sunday evening. Rev. C. F. Carlson preached the sermon. The public as well as members of the class were in attendance. Commencement exercises will be held Friday morning with Prof. C. B. Wilson of Wayne State Teachers College as speaker. There will be a graduation of twelve young folks.

Sydney, Neb., has a new high school building, valued at \$200,000, nearing completion.

Plans are under way to pave the streets of Wausa.

# Wilbur

The Sunshine Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White, Mrs. Wm. Hellwag, Mrs. Melvin Grier, Mrs. Chas. Pierson, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Slater and Miss Mercedes Reed were guests. Mrs. John Bush had charge of the social hour, in which each one present wrote her favorite recipe for Mrs. Jamie Grier who was initiated into the club. Mrs. James Grier served lunch at 1 o'clock. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Grier, with Mrs. Wm. Wagner as social leader.

Miss Ardath Roe closed her school for the year last Friday with a picnic at Bressler Park in Wayne for her pupils and patrons of the school.

Miss Olive Humbert, student at Wayne State Teachers College spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mercedes Reed.

Miss Mildred Grier spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family spent Sunday in the August Thun home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sabs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyers and family spent Sunday evening in the Albert Sabs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen were Sunday guests in the Geo. Bock home.

School closed at district 61 Friday with a picnic dinner at the school house for pupils and patrons of the school. Miss Helen Grier is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and children spent Sunday evening in the John Schroeder home. School closed in district 48 Wednesday of this week. A picnic dinner is planned for the patrons and pupils next Sunday at Bressler Park. Gerald Hicks is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franzen, and Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen and families were callers Sunday afternoon in the John Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed, Miss Mercedes and Keith Reed and Chas. Schroeder spent Friday of last week at Ponca, Nebr.

Melvin and Shirley May Franzen spent a few days last week in the Fred Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen and baby were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Otto Hetholt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franzen attended the funeral of Mrs. Franzen's nephew, LeRoy Behmer which was held at Hoskins last Saturday.

Miss Lorene Lessman has secured a position as stenographer at Milwaukee, Wis. She will leave to take up her work as soon as school closes at Wayne State Teachers College where she has attended school the past year.

## Nebraska Women Get Voters' League Honor

On a bronze tablet unveiled a few days ago at Washington by the National League of Women Voters appear the names of four Nebraska women who were pioneers in the movement for women suffrage. They are: Mrs. Draper Smith, who died in 1925; Miss Grace Abbot, formerly of Grand Island, now head of the child's department in the federal bureau of labor at Washington; Mrs. Margaret Stewart Dietrich of Hastings, widow of former Governor and Senator Chas. H. Dietrich; and Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, who died several years ago at Beatrice.

Mrs. Smith was one of the most active of Nebraska pioneers in the woman's suffrage movement. In 1912 she was president of the Nebraska Equal Suffrage association. She was an important figure at the convention of the National Woman Suffrage association at Chicago in 1920. For several years she was chairman of the Douglas county republican women's committee.

Miss Abbot is best known for her child welfare work, but she was an early fighter for equal suffrage rights for women. For nine years she was director of the Immigrant's Protective League, living then and for some time thereafter at Hull House in Chicago. She has been head of the child welfare bureau in the federal department of labor since 1921.

Mrs. Dietrich has been very active in movements looking toward securing equal citizen rights for women and educating women in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. She has been an active figure in the Nebraska League of Women Voters. Mrs. Dietrich's home is in Hastings but she devotes a part of her time to travel. She spends part of each year in New Mexico and New England.

Mrs. Colby was Nebraska born, but lived for many years in Wisconsin.

From 1833 to 1899 she published the Woman's Tribune, the official organ of the National Woman Suffrage association.

## Will Preserve Name of Fremont on Rock

In 1842, John C. Fremont, then a colonel in the regular army, commissioned by the government to find a safe and practical route from the Missouri river to the Oregon country, passed through Nebraska in company with Kit Carson, famous plains scout. On a sandstone cliff near Endicott, in Jefferson county, those two now famous pathfinders and adventurers, carved their names. The diary of Fremont bears this entry: "June 22, 1842—Our midday halt was at Wyeth creek, in the bed of which were numerous boulders. Wyeth creek is now called Rock creek. On this creek the cliff is located. The names of Fremont and Carson stand out boldly on the sandstone and remain a perpetual memorial to these forerunners of white civilization.

The county commissioners of Jefferson county and the Rotary Club of Fairbury have joined in a plan to purchase the ground immediately surrounding the stone and make it a county park. This will be done under a legislative enactment of 1927 which allows each county of the state to appropriate not more than \$500 of county funds annually to purchase and mark sites of historic interest.

## Government Purchases State Bird Sanctuary

Nebraska's 39,000 acre migratory bird refuge in Garden county was officially taken over by the federal government when a United States game protector arrived at Alliance a few days ago to assume supervision. Working headquarters will be established at Oshkosh which has better road connections with the tract.

A year ago Congress appropriated \$10,000,000 to buy migratory bird refuges in several of the western states. The Crescent lake ranch was submitted as an ideal location in Nebraska. After a year of investigation, the government decided to buy the 39,000 acre tract at \$7.25 per acre. The ranch company will be allowed to graze cattle there until May, 1932.

Shooting is prohibited on the refuge but fishing will be permitted. There are perch, crappie, bass and bluegills in the water. Crescent lake was stocked about ten years ago and no fishing was permitted until last summer. The fishing is now said to be excellent.

Headquarters will be erected on the east side of Island lake and there the supervisor will reside. Temporary structures will be used for a time but eventually the government will build good quarters there in keeping with its policy.

Contrary to common belief, the refuge will not be fenced. It is not considered likely that large animals will be harbored there. It is a bird refuge and there the migrants of the air will be made welcome and carefully protected. It has been observed for a number of years that the number of migrant birds in Nebraska is steadily increasing as larger protection is afforded them. More open lakes, more timber and stricter game laws are rapidly increasing game birds and Nebraska is getting its full share. The new federal bird refuge is expected to develop new interest in the protection of birds and attract many thousand new seasonal visitors.

## When night rolls 'round....

When night rolls 'round and you can't find anything interesting to do

...radio full of static

...friends all busy

...and you seem doomed for a long, lonesome evening

...then your thoughts drift to the folks back home... and you think of the Telephone

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C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method in

**WAYNE, MONDAY, JUNE 1**  
at the STRATTON HOTEL from 10 A. M. to 4 p. m.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says: "The 'Perfect Retention Shields' hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes, or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time. The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable. Stomach troubles, backache and constipation, nearly always a consequence of rupture, promptly disappear. Bring your children. According to statistics 95% recover by our method. NOTICE: All whom we have treated during the past ten years are invited to come in for a free inspection."

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We have a complete assortment of sample seeds now on hand. Inspect them. You'll find them entirely free from weed seeds. When you purchase Wertz seeds, you are assured of high quality. The Wertz line is free from noxious weed seeds, such as dotter and thistle.

## DON'T Use Bargain Seeds!

Bargain seeds are usually no bargain. Wertz seeds are famous for purity and high germination. They are a recognized value to farmers of Wayne's territory. Take our tip, and inspect these samples. Then you'll know what you're buying.

All Wertz Seed is Scarified and Carefully Tested for Purity and Germination.

# Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Carl A. W. Madsen, Owner

# LIVE STOCK NEWS

**FEEDING CHOICE  
CATTLE IS BEST**

**Buy Fewer and Keep Them  
Couple Months Longer.**

If you prefer to feed choice grades of cattle, why not buy fewer of them and feed them a couple of months longer?

This is a question that Paul Gerlaugh, chief of animal industry at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, puts to farmers who query him about the relative advantages of feeding lower grades and choice grades of cattle.

Don't make the mistake of buying the grade that is selling to best advantage when you purchase your feeders, says Gerlaugh. During the summer and fall months well-finished, corn-fed cattle usually sell at a relatively high market price, when compared with grass or feeder cattle from the range.

But by winter, he continues, the runs of grass cattle almost disappear, and the number of cattle coming from corn-belt feed lots increases, until by spring the plainer grades of cattle are found selling dangerously near to the price of choice grades. The lower grades of fat cattle invariably show more margin for the feeder during the winter feeding season than do the choice grades, although they handle feed less efficiently.

The summer market is generally higher than the spring market for fat cattle, and a longer feeding period is required to bring out the good qualities of choice grades of cattle.

Because of these market trends and feeding facts, Gerlaugh suggests that choice grades of cattle be fed longer, to carry them over into the period of higher prices in the summer and fall, rather than feed lower grades and sell them on a glutted spring market.

## Destroy Scale Insects Very Early in Spring

There are probably to exceed five broods of the San Jose scale per year. It has been estimated that even with four broods, a single female's progeny would number 3,218,080,400 in a season. To figure the progeny in view of a fifth brood would make the figures incomprehensible. Thus it is seen that it is very important to destroy the insects before the breeding season as a plant only slightly attacked in the spring may be covered, as well as the fruit, by fall. With millions of scales upon their beaks thrust into the plant, pumping out the sap and poisoning the tissues, a tree will succumb in from one to three years if the scales are not checked by spraying, natural conditions or parasites.

## Feeling Father

Tearoom Theodora swept into the gab emporium, where a lot of her friends were crouched around marshmallow sundae. She kept giggling a secret until one of the girls demanded an explanation.

"Well, you see it's like this, girls," she effervesced. "I called up father and told him somebody had stolen my roadster, and while he aid the police are hunting it, I've lent some of the boys his big car!"

## Mishap Helped Famous Hymn Win Popularity

In the St. Nikolas church at Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria, on Christmas eve in 1818, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," was sung for the first time. The curate, Joseph Mohr, had composed the text and the teacher and organist, Franz Xaver Gruber, the melody. To the fact that the little organ in Oberndorf had broken down is due the widespread popularity of the hymn. The organ builder, Karl Manracher, of Fügen, in Zillertal, had been sent for to make the necessary repairs. He heard the air and hummed it in his native country, where it became very popular in a short time.

There were four brothers, by name Strafer, who went to the big German markets every year selling products of the Tyrolean home industry, and at the concerts of Tyrolean songs they sang the air which had become so popular "back home." Thus the melody was introduced to the North, from whence it started around the world.—Detroit News.

## Explains Why Senator Was Great Politician

When Tom Platt and Chauncey Depew were the senators from New York, they represented two widely different types of politicians. Platt accomplished most of his work "behind the scenes," while Depew was famous for his wit as a public speaker. A friend of Platt's once brought up this point on one of the occasions when Platt did make a speech.

"I don't understand," he said, "why you are so sure your speech made a deep impression. All you got was a little polite applause and not a single cheer."

"That's just the point," explained Platt. "I am one of those fellows who don't say much, but when I talk, it's important. My constituents know this and they'd far rather listen to what I say than to hear themselves applaud."

## Self-Winding Watches

Napoleon Bonaparte always carried a watch that wound itself, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. Such watches often have been made since his day, some by well-known makers, and many still are in use. We may well ask how any watch can wind itself, for such a thing seems to savor of perpetual motion, but the matter is really very simple. The self-winding watch is built on the principle of the pendulum. A weighted lever is kept in its normal position by a curved spring, so weak that the ordinary motion of the body, as in walking, causes the lever to fall. The spring then returns it, and so an oscillating motion is kept up, which, by means of ratchet wheels, winds the spring a little at a time, sufficient to keep the watch going when the wearer is still. Every step helps to wind the watch.

## Credit to Aristotle

By study we learn that the two greatest men of the world were both horsemen. Aristotle was the world's first schoolmaster and the world's first scientist. He taught school, we read, in the open, and all of his pupils were taught to ride horseback. Aristotle is identified as the tutor of Alexander the Great. It was none other than Aristotle who taught Alexander to ride the wild horse, Bucephalus. Aristotle wrote a book of a thousand or more pages on horses. He said, in that book, all there was to say of the subject and any man writing at length of the horse since then dares not venture far without quoting from Aristotle.



# NOW THERE IS PLENTY OF PINEAPPLE

To anyone who has been in Hawaii, and has viewed the enormous lush pineapple fields, spread like a sprawling checkerboard in the glorious tropical sunshine, it would seem not only impossible, but economically unnecessary to produce even more pineapples.

## Increased Production

But the person, who a few years ago thought that didn't count on the amazing continental American taste for this King of Fruits, nor that that taste would leap almost alarmingly, not only to include the Hawaiian fruit which was then grown and canned, but to contemplate even more fruit which the Hawaiian packers were then thinking of planting. And it is now a fact that they have since planted this fruit, which means an increased production of pineapple, and what is even more interesting has led to a much lowered price to the consumer.

Hawaiian canned pineapple may now be purchased on the market a great deal cheaper than one has been able to purchase it for a good many years.

And this means increased household use of this healthful, vitamin filled fruit, its inclusion in dishes which the housewife, heretofore planning her economical budget, might possibly have considered out of the family reach. Fluffy cakes, for instance, which use pineapple as the fruit part, decorative gelatin molds which de-

mand the more expensive grades of pineapple, and owe their success and beauty to perfect and uniform fruit, frozen salads and desserts which seem too elaborate for every day, but which may now be used every day with budget convenience.

Pineapple is not only called "the King of Fruits" because it is luscious, full of flavor (when it is grown at its best) but because it is so universally adaptable.

It may be used as a breakfast fruit with the cereal, or fried for breakfast with a crisp piece of bacon or ham, for luncheon as a salad, dessert, vegetable or drink, or at dinner in any of the four ways mentioned.

Here are some delicious tested recipes for the use of Hawaiian pineapple.

**Pineapple Glow:** Dissolve two packages of lemon gelatin in two cups boiling water, cool and divide in two parts. To the first part add one cup cold water. Drain one No. 2½ can sliced Hawaiian pineapple and arrange about half in the bottom of a decorative mold. It would be well to have a shaped mold which would accommodate the pineapple, either in whole rings or each slice cut in half. Sprinkle ginger around top of the slices and pour in a little of the clear jelly. When this has set, add the rest and set in the ice-box till solid. To the second half of the gelatin add two tablespoons lemon juice and four tablespoons confectioner's sugar. When about ready to congeal, fold

in one cup beaten cream, one-fourth cup chopped walnuts, and pour on top of the already clear jelly in the mold. Chill thoroughly. Unmold and garnish around the base with the remaining pineapple, whipped cream and mint cherries. Serves eight.

**Frozen Fruit Mayonnaise:** Beat one cup heavy cream, add two-thirds cup mayonnaise and one cup sugar. Add one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-half cup canned strawberries, two tablespoons lemon juice and two mashed bananas. Pack in airtight can and immerse in salt and ice for several hours. Serves eight.

## Pineapple With Meat

**Baked Pineapple with Bacon:** Arrange one No. 2½ can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple in a shallow pan. Cut eight slices of bacon in halves and lay criss-cross over the pineapple. Or, roll up the whole slices and place one in the center of each slice. Pour the syrup around the fruit and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for about 25 minutes. Serves eight.

**Fried Ham with Pineapple Sauce:** Fry one and one-half pounds smoked ham in a hot skillet, remove to a hot platter. Drain one-half of a No. 2 can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple and sauté until a nice brown in the ham fat. Place in a border around the ham. Gravy may be made of the remaining ham fat if desired. Serves six.

## Protection for Bees Necessary

**Exercising to Generate Heat  
Does Not Improve  
Wings of Workers.**

Every time a bee flaps its wings it is just one more flap nearer bee heaven, for bees cannot replace or repair worn-out tissues like other animals. E. A. Slocum of the New York State College of Agriculture explained recently. Winter protection is necessary for bees because the only way they can keep warm is to form a cluster in the hive, and the bees on the inside of the cluster flap their wings, just as people would wave their arms to generate heat. When the temperature falls below 57 degrees heat must be generated, he says.

## Heat Wears Out Bees.

The bees in the cluster fit so tightly, that those on the outside act as an insulator, the hairs on their bodies intertwine and incorporate tiny air particles which increase their insulating value. The generation of heat wears out the bees so that they soon become old, and if an excessive amount of heat is needed the colony may die before spring. At least the bees will be old and die more rapidly than they are replaced with young bees, making a condition which beekeepers have called "spring dwindling." It is difficult to get such colonies in shape strong enough for the honey flow.

## Packing Boxes Useful.

The remedy, Mr. Slocum suggests, is to protect the hives with packing cases and to provide windbreaks. Many types of packing cases and various insulating materials are satisfactory. Detailed instructions how to pack bees is given in the free Farmers' Bulletin 1012, available at the office of publications at the New York State College of Agriculture.

## Properly Housed Fowls Will Prove Profitable

(By M. A. SEATON, Extension Poultryman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Poultry profits for the coming year depend mainly on the pullets.

In managing most poultry flocks it is considered advisable to cull the hens to a point where they will comprise about one-fourth to one-third of the flock, and have sufficient pullets to make up the remainder. If a sufficient number of good pullets are available to carry out this plan a successful poultry year should be in sight if good management is practiced. If the pullets have been poorly developed and are small and unthrifty, winter egg production will be low.

Hens will need a well-constructed and properly ventilated house to lay a large number of eggs this winter. If a satisfactory house is not available plans should be under way to remodel or build a new one. It is advisable not to crowd the pullets. Cull and sell part of them. At least three square feet of floor space should be allowed each pullet.

## Soy Bean Hay Compared With Alfalfa for Cows

Several years ago the Pennsylvania experiment station concluded a three-year feeding test in which different grades of soy bean hay were compared with alfalfa hay as a roughage for dairy cattle and the results are well worthy a careful study. Soy bean hay is not as easily cured as alfalfa or clover, partly because it is not ready for harvesting till late in

## Remarkable Falls of Meteorites on Record

The fact of solid bodies falling from outer space was not accepted by scientists until after the French physicist, Blot, published his detailed report of a marvelous fall of about 2,000 stones which took place at A'Algie, in France, April 28, 1803.

The largest unbroken stone preserved in a museum, the Natural History museum at Vienna, is one weighing 645 pounds, which fell near Knyslinka, Czechoslovakia. It is said to have made a hole in the ground 11 feet deep. This was the largest stone of a shower of about a thousand that fell on June 9, 1866.

Other very remarkable occurrences are recorded for Fultusk, Poland, on January 30, 1866, when some 100,000 fell; Mees, Transylvania, where 3,000 fell on February 8, 1862, and at Heede, Sweden, where 500 fell on January 1, 1868.

The United States comes in for its share of meteorites, too. The largest mass known was a 1,200-pound stone found in fragments at Long Island, Kan. Near Homestead, Iowa, a hundred were found on February 12, 1876, and near Holbrook, Ariz., 14,000 were found on July 19, 1912. In this shower, thousands of them were very small, some not much larger than grape seeds, but each one was covered with the characteristic thin black fused crust.

## Indian Lore Parallels Lamb's Roast Pig Story

Charles Lamb's delightfully told story that roast pork was discovered in China when fire destroyed a house and cooked some baby pigs to a turn inside it has a parallel in American Indian lore, cited by Mrs. Zella Nuttall in the Journal of Heredity.

The Indian legend has it that the ancient founders of Mexican civilization were so troubled by wild beasts in the forests that they set fire to the trees and cleared the land. They noticed that grains of maize and other plants which the fire had roasted were very delicious to the palate. They collected some unburnt grains and planted them in the same soil and awaited the harvest.

This legend, tracing the dawn of American farming and cookery, was obtained by an Italian historian in Mexico some forty years before Charles Lamb was born.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

## Many Republics Before That of United States

Probably the first government which can be considered republican in form was the ancient Israelitish commonwealth or republic, which lasted from about 1491 B. C. to 1095 B. C. About three centuries after this the Greek states, of which Athens was chief, set up what gradually came to be democratic republics. Ancient Carthage and Rome were for a short period republics. During the Middle Ages many of the free cities of Italy and Germany set up republics. San Marino in Italy is now the oldest existing republic, while Switzerland has existed as a republic since 1291. According to an article in the American Cyclopaedia, the degree of popular sovereignty in republics has varied very widely in the past, most of the so-called republics having been ruled by an aristocracy which jealously guarded its own rights but treated the multitude as little better than slaves. "Real republican government may be said to date from the American Declaration of Independence, and even in the United States the government was largely one of class until about the second quarter of the Nineteenth century, when suffrage barriers began to break down."

## Mennonite Colony in America in Year 1662

Mennonites first appeared in America about 1662, when a band of 24, led by Pieter Cornelius Plockhoy, organized a settlement, but it was not until a century later that the cult became firmly established.

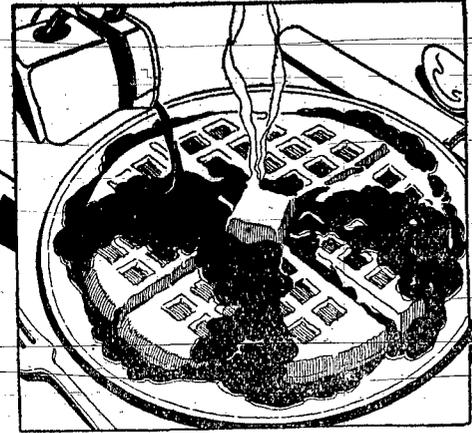
The settlement, which was one of the early plans for the occupation of the Delaware by any of the European sectarians, did not last. Plockhoy, with his 24 followers, made a contract with the Burgomeisters and Regents of Amsterdam, for the founding of a colony "in any part of the district of this Colonie wherever it may please to lie, as they shall be willing to cultivate and pasture."

After adopting various rules and regulations, the colony was broken up by the English under Sir Robert Carr in 1664, and nothing whatever is known of the fate of members of the colony. It is stated that Plockhoy, the leader, and his wife, arrived at Germantown in 1694, after having wandered in the wilderness for 30 years, and were given a home by the Mennonites at that place.

## Best Veal Calves

Market topping veal calves generally are produced only by allowing the calves to nurse the cow until they are seven to ten weeks old. To make the very best quality of veal, calves should have no other feed. There would be no objection to weaning the calves and feeding milk from a bucket, though it would hardly be a paying proposition to go to the trouble of milking the cow and feeding the whole milk to the calf, if the calf is intended for veal.

## Better Breakfasts



**B**REAKFAST is your first taste of the day. If it tastes good, the rest of the day is likely to be a success. But if you start off dissatisfied, the day may be a disappointment. And it's so easy after all, to put a little thought on breakfast, and serve at least one new dish instead of the monotonous "same old thing." Here's a suggested menu for a breakfast appropriate to this season.

**Whole Strawberries with Powdered Sugar Ready to Eat Cereal Cornmeal Waffles with Syrup Hot Beverage**

The different dish in this breakfast is the cornmeal waffles with syrup, and here's the way to make them. Beat four egg yolks until thick and yellow. Add enough water to the contents of one 6-ounce can of evaporated milk to

make one and a half cups, then add to egg yolks. Add one cup of sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add one cup cornmeal and then eight tablespoons melted butter and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake as usual and serve with syrup. This makes seven or eight waffles.

## Keep Your Coffee Fresh

Whether your hot beverage is coffee or one of the products without caffeine which still give the coffee taste, be sure to buy one of the kinds that come packed in vacuum cans. That assures its perfect freshness until you open it, and putting it into a screw-top rubber gasket mason jar, and keeping the top screwed on tight will preserve its fragrance and aroma satisfactorily until it is used up.

## A \$2 Dinner for 6



**H**ARD times are diminishing but a wholesome dinner that costs only two dollars and will serve six people is still a welcome item in the average family budget. Here are the menu and recipes for such a dinner.

**Braised Veal with Vegetables \$1.00**  
**Hominy Sauté 20¢**  
**Bread and Butter 11¢**  
**Lettuce and Cucumber Salad 20¢**  
**Hot Prune Shortcake 43¢**  
**Demi-tasse 5¢**

**Braised Veal with Vegetables:** Cut two pounds of veal (leg) in chunks and brown in hot fat, then remove. Add three-fourths pound little whole white onions to fat and brown. Then add the drained contents of an 11-ounce can stringless beans, and also brown. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes and the bean

hoyer, season with salt and pepper, put the meat back on top, cover, and simmer until very tender—about one hour and a quarter.

**Hominy Sauté:** Add the drained contents of a No. 2 can of hominy and one-half a green pepper, diced, to three tablespoons butter in a skillet, season with salt and pepper, and sauté until a golden brown.

**Hot Prune Shortcake:** Cut one sponge cake in six servings, split in halves and toast. Remove the pits from the prunes in a No. 2 can, return to the prune syrup, add one-fourth cup sugar, and cook five minutes. Cool slightly. Put halves of toasted cake together with the hot prune mixture between and on top, put a dab of whipped cream on top and serve.

# SOCIETY and Club

## Women's Club.

The Wayne Women's club is meeting for their last meeting of this year this week Friday, May 22, for a one o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Stratton. Ladies planning to attend, whether they be members of the club or not, should make reservations with Mrs. Fred Berry not later than Thursday afternoon this week. After the luncheon, Dr. S. A. Lutgen will address the group on public health, his topic to be "Pioneering in Medicine and Surgery." There will also be a music program as follows:

- Vocal solos, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Tetzels; and "When Children Sleep," by Samuels—Miss Mildred Moses.
- Flute solo, "Papillon," by Koehler—Miss Marion Jo Theobald.
- Piano solo, "Polonaise in A Major," by Chopin—Miss Margaret Fauske.
- "The Moon Drops Low," by Cadman; and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak—Miss Louis Rickabaugh, with Ross Hanks playing violin accompaniment.
- Piano solo, "Nocturne," by Chopin; and "The Zuba Dance," by Dett—Franklin Philleo.
- Vocal solo, "When I Think Upon the Maidens," by Head—Frederick Berry.

## Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion auxiliary were entertained at a covered-dish luncheon at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Charles Ash home in the country in honor of the Gold Star members of the auxiliary. After the luncheon there was a brief business meeting after which the following program was presented: The duets, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," "Down the River of Golden Dreams," and "When the Organ Plays at Twilight," were sung by the Mesos Delores McNatt and Elmira Kadwell, with Miss Verona McNatt at the piano.

A vocal solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," was sung by Miss Kadwell.

Mrs. H. R. Best and Miss Genevieve Wright each favored the group with a reading. Short talks were given by Miss Mary O'Connor, district president; Mrs. W. H. Phillips, county president; and Mrs. Harry McMillan, local president. There was also a gum contest. Mrs. Best was the winner of this.

## Baptist Union and Missionary.

The Baptist Union and Missionary societies met in regular joint session last Thursday afternoon at the Ellis Girton home, Mrs. Girton and Mrs. A. D. Lewis serving. Mrs. Andrew Stamm led the missionary lesson and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom gave a very interesting talk on the lesson subject. Plans were made to serve meals in the Baptist church basement during all three days of the 4th of July celebration.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Norton, Mrs. Shirley Sprague to assist the hostesses.

## Foreign Missionary

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Merchant, Mrs. J. M. Cherry led the devotional services. Mrs. Erick Thielman had charge of the mite boxes and Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve lead the missionary lesson. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be a picnic at the Robert Stambaugh home in the country. The Winside ladies are invited.

## D. A. R.

The D. A. R. met last Saturday afternoon in Wakefield at the home of Mrs. Montgomery. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Regent, Mrs. Homer Seace; Vice Regent, Mrs. C. A. Orr; Treas., Mrs. H. S. Ringland; Sec., Mrs. Paul Siman; Registrar, Mrs. H. J. Felber.

## Help Wanted

Two or three men with cars, experienced in selling to farmers. An excellent money maker.

SEE MILTON  
Boyd Hotel after 7 p.m.

## Historian, Mrs. Montgomery; and Advisory Board, Mesdames E. W. Huse and E. E. Fleetwood.

At the close of the meeting the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Nuernberger and Johnson, served refreshments.

## Birthday Surprise.

A group of neighbors and friends surprised Byron Ruth at the Ruth home near Wayne last Saturday evening, reminding him of his birthday. The evening was spent at 500 and a general good time. Lunch was served at midnight. Those present for the surprise were Mr. and Mrs. Bilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and son, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rink, Mrs. H. J. Hahnke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malmberg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughters.

## Young People's Bible Circle.

The Young People's Bible circle met last Friday evening at the Charlotte Ziegler home for a study of the latter part of the eighth chapter of Romans. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil led the lesson study.

The circle will meet next Friday evening, May 22, as usual. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young are expected home this week from California. If they arrive in time, the circle may meet at their home instead of at the Ziegler home.

## Business and Professional Women.

The Business and Professional Women were entertained at a 6:30 dinner party last Tuesday evening at the R. C. Hahlbeck home. The committee in charge were Mrs. R. H. Jacques, Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, and the Meses Genevieve Roberts, Genevieve Kingston, and Madeline Kaufman. The evening was spent socially.

This was the closing meeting of the year.

## Altrusa Club.

The Altrusa club held its closing meeting of the year last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Noakes. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres., Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck; V. Pres., Mrs. W. C. Coryell; Sec., Mrs. Earl Merchant; and Treas., Mrs. Mae Young. The Meses Iona and Rayona Helkes sang songs. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Miss Izetta Fay Buetow was a guest.

## Picnic Party at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hanks and family, Miss Netser of Wausa, Vincent Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin and Helen and Izora Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph went together for a picnic dinner party last Sunday in community park at Wisner. Miss Madeline Hoffman was also in the group.

## Delphians.

The Pontenelle Delphians met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Casper for a lesson on modern realists, namely Hardy, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Kipling. Mrs. Casper led the lesson.

The next meeting is to be on May 29 with Mrs. F. L. Blair. Miss Dayton will lead the lesson on French Literature.

## P. E. O.

The P. E. O. met Tuesday evening with Mrs. V. A. Senter for a regular business session and program. Mrs. J. D. Hufford was appointed delegate to the State Convention to be held in Gothenburg on June 9-10-11. Mrs. Wm. Mellor reviewed the book, "The Great Meadow."

This was the closing meeting of the season.

## St. Paul's Lutheran Aid.

The St. Paul's Lutheran aid met last Thursday afternoon at the church parlors for a regular session. Mrs. Henry Kay and Mrs. Lloyd Powers were the hostesses. The time was spent at quilting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The aid will meet again at the church parlors on May 28.

## J. A. O.

The meeting of the J. A. O. Kensington club which was to have taken place last Thursday afternoon was postponed on account of the illness of the lady who was to have been the hostess.

The club will meet on Thursday afternoon, May 28, with Mrs. Dean Hanson.

## Troop II.

The Girl Scouts of the Oak troop met at Bressler park last Friday afternoon to work on their Tenderfoot tests. They are trying to complete these before registration time.

The troop meets tomorrow afternoon as usual. Each Scout is requested to bring her registration dues of 50c to this meeting.

## Degree of Honor.

The Degree of Honor met last Thursday evening with Mrs. L. B. Panabaker for a regular business session after which there was social time with entertainment consisting of readings, songs and instrumental music. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

## M. E. Aid.

The Methodist Ladies aid will meet next Thursday afternoon, May 28, with Mrs. Clyde Oman. The committee to serve are: Mesdames Ed Ellis, H. R. Best, J. B. Kingston, John T. Bressler Jr., S. A. Lutgen, and Henry Ley Jr.

## Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. R. J. Kingston and Mrs. Ed. Mutz were surprised at the Mutz home last Monday evening, the occasion being their birthdays. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Quite a number of guests were present.

## Women's Bible Study Circle.

The Women's Bible Study circle met with Mrs. Dora Benschhof Tuesday afternoon for a study of the current Sunday school lesson. Mrs. Benschhof led the lesson discussion.

The circle will meet next week with Mrs. Charles Simpson.

## Cameo Club.

The members of the Cameo club and their husbands were entertained at an evening bridge party last Friday evening at the Henry Ley home. Various prizes were awarded. At the close of the evening a luncheon was served.

## Conservation League.

The ladies of the Child Conservation league and several guests met last Tuesday evening for a 6:30 dinner and social evening. Cards were the diversion. This was the closing meeting of the year.

## W. C. T. U.

The Semi-Annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Wayne county will be held in Carroll this week Friday afternoon, May 22, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. Every member of the Wayne chapter is urged to attend.

## Rural Homes Society.

The Rural Homes society is meeting today, May 21, with Mrs. C. A. Bard for an afternoon meeting. This will be the first afternoon meeting of the year.

## Fortnightly Club.

The ladies of the Fortnightly club and their husbands were entertained at a picnic dinner party at the Country club last Monday evening. This was the last meeting of the year.

## Theophilus Aid.

The Theophilus Evangelical Ladies aid is meeting this Thursday afternoon, May 21, with Mrs. Henry Flier at Winside.

## J. O. B.

The J. O. B. club will meet next Thursday afternoon, May 28, with Mrs. George Wert.

## Rebekah Lodge.

The Rebekah lodge will meet in regular session this week Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall.

## Harmony Club.

The Harmony club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Dale Lindsay.

## East of Wayne

Mrs. Wes Reubeck called Monday afternoon in the Lawrence Ring home.

Lawrence Ring spent Monday in Sioux City where he had cattle on the market.

Mrs. Lyle Gamble and baby spent Thursday in Wayne with her mother Mrs. E. Granquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson spent Monday evening in the Art Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walters and Mrs. Lester Lewis and son of Humphry were Thursday supper guests in the Art Walters home.

Mrs. Matilda Utecht and Miss Alveria Fisher spent the week-end in the Art Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht and Clara attended a picnic Friday in the Kay school. Miss Frances Turner is the teacher.

Walter, Lawrence and Clara Utecht spent Sunday evening in the Dr. Coe home visiting Ruth and Floyd Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haglund and mother were Sunday dinner guests in

## the Frank Haglund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long spent Thursday evening in the August Long home.

Mrs. August Long, Mrs. Henry Nelson and Harold, and Mrs. Ed Larson were Thursday afternoon luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Sederstrom in Wayne.

Pete Lundgren spent Thursday evening in the Henry Nelson home.

Mrs. Frank Nelson spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Sandahl.

Miss Vivian Sandahl was confirmed Sunday in the Salem Lutheran church in Wakefield.

Faye and Virginia Sandahl attended a picnic in the Bressler park in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Vivian Sandahl spent Friday night and Saturday with Marguerite Hype in Wakefield.

Mrs. Frank Long spent Friday with Mrs. Rudolph Kay.

Willie Kay has been plowing sweet clover for Hineman the past week.

Lois Gamble spent Thursday with Angella Sandahl.

Mrs. F. C. Sandahl and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Reubeck.

Mrs. Wes Reubeck and daughter spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Sandahl.

Mrs. Wes Reubeck and Joan spent from Thursday until Sunday in Sioux City with relatives and friends.

The Dick Sandahl family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Nelson and spent the afternoon in the Peter Erickson home.

The Henry Nelson family were Sunday supper guests in the August Long home and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl spent the evening there.

Some schools were out last Friday. The Bell school closed Wednesday this week and the school in Dist. 47 is closing tomorrow.

Ed Larson has been suffering from a stiff knee. Russell Johnson has been troubled with an infected finger the past week.

Pete Jorgensen is in the hospital in Sioux City where he is seriously ill.

## His many friends hope for his speedy recovery and that he may be able soon to return home.

The corn planting in this vicinity is nearly finished. With some nice showers and warm weather the fields will soon be green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Orville Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rewinkle and baby called in the Lawrence Ring home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Nelson and Harold and Mrs. Ed Larson were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Jack Soderburg.

The Ray Agler and Chauncey Agler families attended a picnic in the school Sunday where Miss Mildred Agler taught the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and Mrs. Carrie Bard were Sunday dinner guests in the Emille Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Walter Pearson home. In the afternoon they and the Walter Pearsons visited in the Roy Pearson home where they were evening luncheon guests.

Mrs. Alfred Borg and Mrs. C. Pearson spent Thursday afternoon in the A. Fredrickson home attending the Thursday club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Ernest Lundahl home.

The Jack Soderburg family spent Sunday evening in the Walter Herman home.

The Orville Erickson family spent Monday evening in the F. C. Sandahl home.

## OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Elder who live seven miles northwest of Wayne. In commemoration of the event, quite a large group of their friends and neighbors surprised them Tuesday afternoon, gathering at their home to help them celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Elder are 72 and 71 years old respectively, and have resided in Wayne county quite a number of years.

## KAY IDENTIFIES SUSPECT AS LINCOLN HOLD-UP MAN

(continued from page one)

near to fighting the chief, but that was what Norton wanted.

"Asked what his occupation was, Lee answered that he was a bootlegger in St. Louis.

"So you are a bootlegger, eh?" queried Norton.

"Sure.

"Where did you get your whiskey?" "I don't know."

"Where did you sell it? Who did you sell it to?"

"I don't know."

"Suppose you gave it away."

"No, we're not like a bunch of cops. We're honest."

"So went the conversation which had the men first laughing and then angry. Kay said the lights were then turned off so the men could see the witnesses. Lee nearly wailed when he noticed one woman in the crowd.

"After the show-up, Kay went to Lee's cell and asked him several questions. All the man would talk about was his bootlegging business. At one time he asked Kay where Lincoln was located.

"Before attending the show-up Kay said all the witnesses were cautioned to tell the truth and stick to it. Throughout the show, the women witnesses were nervous and afraid of being put on the spot. Officers in the room carried guns and tear gas, however, Kay explains.

"Reasons for being scared were probably justified, for Kay reports that one man was put on the spot during the time the Lincoln people were in Chicago. Gangsters suspected the man of being a police spy and gave him a ride. His body was found later.

"Describing the men as a group, the University of Nebraska student says they were all very well dressed. Their clothes were well tailored and pressed and their shoes shined."

Miss Elvira Bartingly was a member of the confirmation class at the German Lutheran church Sunday.

# SUMMER FROCKS

## New Ones . . . Just Unpacked Today

### Revealing Fashion's Latest Style Ideas

**Voiles**  
**\$2.95**  
to  
**\$5.95**

**Chiffons and Silks**  
**\$5.95**  
to  
**\$10.95**

You will enjoy choosing from these fresh new summer styles. Many of them are chiffons and voiles in summery colorings. There are jacket dresses of attractive prints for general wear and of silk pongee for afternoon and sport wear.

Fashion is constantly changing. You can have something new and interesting in every summer dress you purchase.

We plan our buying so that these new styles reach us every week. Today's shipment is unusual in preparation for next week's Commencement Festivities and for Memorial Day wear.

Remember that we fit your dress perfectly without extra charge.

# AHERN'S

## The Style Store