

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

A. G. Granemeyer went to Omaha Monday afternoon. Window shades, 36 inch by 6 foot, Judson's, Wayne. \$27.14

Mrs. George Yarrin (of Carroll), visited in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Bonner Morris of Carroll spent Saturday afternoon in Wayne. Mrs. Jess Finn went to Carroll Monday to visit at the Jess Stanton home.

William Andressen went to Oakland Tuesday to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Dining room suite, oak buffet, table and six chairs complete \$77.75, Judson's, Wayne. \$27.14

Miss Mae Cadwallader and Miss Nora Anderson of Winside, were in Wayne between trains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Carroll spent Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Fox, in Wayne.

Bed room suite, dresser, bed spring, mattress, pillows, rug and rocker, \$77.75. Judson's, Wayne.

Mrs. A. C. Lynch returned to Carroll after spending Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pawelaki in Wayne.

Monday Mrs. Fred Bruegman of Norfolk accompanied her daughter, Marie, to Wayne where the latter

is enrolled as a commercial student at the Wayne State Normal.

We have a couple of pretty fair second hand cars for sale. **George A. Brock.** \$27.14

Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Ervin McMillan of Winside, spent Monday in Wayne.

Freud R. Dean and family left Monday afternoon for their new home in southern California.

Living room suite complete, chair, rocker, settee, genuine-leather-seats and strong oak library table, \$77.75. Judson's, Wayne. \$27.14

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. Paul Mites went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit Mrs. Waldo Hahn and baby at the hospital.

The young people of the Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a food sale at the Central Meat Market Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock. \$27.14

Rev. Henry Newman of Cedar Rapids, Neb., arrived in Wayne Monday with his brother-in-law, F. W. Vahlkamp who lives southwest of here.

Mrs. A. E. Lackey left Monday for a six week's sojourn among relatives and friends in southern California. She was accompanied as far as Norfolk by Mr. Lackey.

CHURCH CALENDAR

M. E. Church.
(Rev. Wm. Kibben, Pastor.)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Bpworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

English Lutheran Church.
(Rev. J. H. Festerlin, Pastor.)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Classical in catechetical instruction meet on Saturday afternoon. The junior class meet at 1:30; the senior class at 2:30.
We are glad to welcome those who have no regular church home to any or all of our services.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
January 30.
The congregation accepts the kind offer made by St. Paul's Lutheran church to use their house of worship for service at present.
Sunday school, 2 p. m.
Preaching service, 3 p. m.
Catechetical instruction at the parsonage, January 29 at 2 p. m.
Please do not forget the food sale to be held by the young people of our church on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock. It will be appreciated if you would bring your donations before 2 o'clock.

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. Robert Smith, S. T. M., Minister.)
Morning service of worship and preaching at 10:30. Subject, "The meaning of the Federal Wife."
Sunday school at 11:45.
Young people's meeting at 6:30.
Community singing at 7:30.
The roll call on the bill for the "Shall We Leave the Women's Sabbath."
The Ladies' Mission circle meets on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wade. The reader is Mrs. C. E. Sprague. Encourage the officers of the society and the leader by contributing to the fund which we may have the largest attendance so far this winter.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. J. W. Beard, Minister.)
Morning service at 10:30. Theme of the morning sermon, "A Midnight Drama."
Evening service at 7:30. Theme of the evening sermon, "White Magic."
Sunday school at 11:30. A modern school, really up to date! Classes for all. If the children are not in a Sunday school send them over and we will find a class where they will fit, and where they will feel at home. We have classes where the child record of the month can spend a pleasant and profitable hour. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Mrs. Beard leads the meeting.
Prayer meeting and mission study every Wednesday evening at 7:30. The catechumen class meets every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At the Sunday evening service a children's choir of some fifty children and young people's orchestra will furnish the music.
You will enjoy these services with us. Come!

A Nation Off Its Balance.
Chicago Tribune. "The migration of the figures of the 1920 census shows 54,318,032 of our people in cities of 2,500 inhabitants or more, and only 11,840,000 in villages less than half as rural. Perhaps in those figures lie some explanations of our unemployment, problems, our business depression, our farmers' pleas for help, and similar troubles. Perhaps we are a nation off our balance, suffering until the economic burden is adjusted equal on both shoulders.

They should be.
Chicago News: American naval officers ought to be able to walk the streets of any seaport in the world whenever their ships are at risk of being out of danger by shot down by officious sentries of other powers.

MRS. MAUDE BOOTH IN WAYNE
"Mother of the Prisoners." Speaks at Local State Normal.

Mrs. Maude-Ballingant Booth addressed a large audience at the Wayne State Normal auditorium Monday evening on her experience with American prisoners.

Dr. J. T. House introduced the lecturer. Mrs. Booth, who always gave her lectures from the prisoner's viewpoint, she said she first became interested in "prisoners" twenty-two years ago while on a trip through California in behalf of the slumming districts of the large cities. The prisoners of "Queen City" sent a message asking her to speak to them. She vividly described her first impressions of prison surroundings. Since that time she said that she had talked to hundreds of men at Sing Sing, Auburn, Canyon and other large penitentiaries. "On one occasion," she said, "the warden came to me and thanked me for not telling the story of the prodigal son. They had had that story for six consecutive Sundays from outside ministers."

"I find," said the lady, "that the story illustrates the attitude of the people towards a criminal, but if I were to re-tell the story I would call it, 'The Elder Brother.' People have the idea that the prison is the dumping ground of society, but don't get the impression that all the criminals are behind prison bars. I am not a sentimentalist. I believe that we need prisons, but do not believe in the theory, 'Once a criminal always a criminal.' Society ought to give the man who wants to make good, a chance. In connection with the case of the release of a notorious diamond thief and of the attitude of the police force, 'The chief of police, told me' she said, 'that it was impossible for that man to reform. They were afraid to have him re-appear.' But she added triumphantly, 'he is now one of the most worthy citizens of New York.'

"Environment and early training have much to do with making a man a criminal," she declared. "If we would prevent crime we must reach the children when they are little."

"Today," said Mrs. Booth, "the proudest thing a prison does is to find out why the man became a criminal. If it is a physical defect he has the prison hospitals; if it be knowledge, we have prison schools; if it be training we have prison discipline; if it be trade we have the prison work. Some men need only six months; others years of prison discipline before it is safe to release them. But is one reason why I believe in the indeterminate sentence," she stated. "A long imprisonment punishes a man for any other life. When a man is pronounced a sentence he should fix a minimum and a maximum limit."

"A prisoner should receive remuneration for his work," she said. "Much suffering and misery would be avoided if money for his services were sent to his family or were saved until his release."

Nearly Million Fords Made in Year.
During its producing year which ended July 31, the Ford Motor Co. Detroit built 927,600 Ford cars. Conditions that existed early in the year—the difficulty with which fuel and materials were obtained—were responsible for the company's failure to build its estimated 1919-20 production of a million cars. The output of one more month, however, has raised the figure to over a million. Besides the cars, 79,013 Fordson tractors were built.

Next year, say Ford officials, one and a quarter million Ford cars and two hundred thousand Fordson tractors will be manufactured by the Ford Motor Company. At the present time more than two hundred thousand people are waiting delivery of their Ford cars.

The four million, three hundred thousand Model T Ford motor cars off the "assembly line" August 25 last. The daily output has been mounting continuously. On July 22, forty-two hundred Fords went into service. To date, this is the highest daily record of the plant.

Plans are being made to increase this figure. At the Ford plant furnaces, machine parts are already being made in great advance.

Although it has been rumored throughout the country that Henry Ford is about to launch a new model, Ford officials there is no new model under consideration at present. While minor changes may be made from time to time, 1920-21 production figures are best of all.

Word Lunacy Applicable.
Lined Journeys. The words lunacy and fanatic were apparently coined in anticipation of the appearance of such of Prof. H. H. Wood's hardy warriors to shoot a cannon ball to the moon, and Capt. Charles M. Bissegard, who expects to be inside the cannon ball.

News to Seize Now.
Michigan Republican: During the war the pretensions of the title and of Wisconsin men kept at Archangel in Arctic make the adventure of Kurov, Farrell and Hinton seem like an overnight adventure. It is a trifling runaway boys such as one might read in the adventures of Tom Sawyer.

Values, Quality, Style and Service

Our big sale proved that our customers appreciated the big values that we offered them, not only in a few leaders, but everything in the store. We thank you for helping make our sale such a big success.

Here are some values that will open your purse and add to your comfort for Friday and Saturday.

A better overall than you usually find elsewhere, high back, full cut, heavy weight, Friday and Saturday day **\$1.49**

Wool Union Suits

\$8.00 to \$10.00 Union Suits **\$4.95**
\$5.00 to \$7.00 Union Suits **\$3.95**

Most of them are Munsing. Friday and Saturday.

Choice of all men's and young men's winter caps, values up to \$4.00; Friday and Saturday **\$1.49**

See our new Florsheim and Guss Grip shoes for Spring

Gamble & Senter

The Clothing Center of Wayne County
Wayne, Neb.

Crystal Theatre

Thursday and Friday
January 27 and 28
Two Days

We will present

Miss Hobbs

A Real, Live, Comedy-Drama

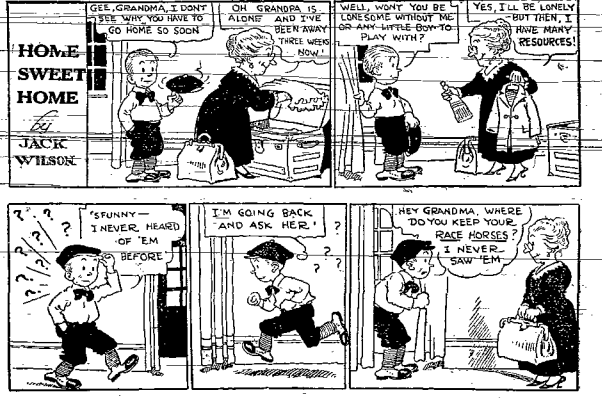


WANDA HAWKEYE REKLART PICTURES

It's Funny It's Clever

In Miss Hobbs you will see a man hater; a society snob; and a clever youth who knows the ropes, and wiles of women—a comedy from start to finish.

Don't Miss It.
Admission 10 and 30c



Panel 1: "GEE, GRANDMA, I DON'T SEE WHY YOU HAVE TO GO HOME SO SOON." "ON GRANDMA IS ALONE AND I'VE BEEN AWAY THIS MORNING." "WELL, WONT YOU BE LONESOME WITHOUT ME OR ANY LITTLE BODY TO PLAY WITH?" "YES, I'LL BE LONELY, BUT THEN, I HAVE MANY RESOURCES!"

Panel 2: "I'M GOING BACK AND ASK HER." "HEY GRANDMA, WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR RAZOR HORSES?" "I'VE GOT 'EM IN THE GARAGE."

Panel 3: "FUNNY—I NEVER HEARD OF 'EM BEFORE." "I'VE GOT 'EM IN THE GARAGE."

VARIETY STORE

Save the Difference at the

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S HOSE SUP.
3-4 inch lisle rubber, nickel plated slides, four sizes, any size **10c**

LINEN SCARFS
Lace edged and medallion center **98c**
Without edging at **79c**

BOYS' OVERALLS
Blue striped, good quality, new price, pair **65c**

MACHINE OIL
High grade, white, for the most delicate machinery-bottle **10c**

CHILDREN'S KNIT CAPS
These are some cold days coming yet, we close all knit caps **25c**

LARGE HOUSE APRONS
Made in different styles; note the extremely low **\$1.29** prices of each

SPECIAL TIN RINSING PAN
10 qt. and 1 1/2 gal. full weight, bright tin, as long as they last; any size **29c**

PEROXIDE
Should be every home **15c**
8 ounce bottle at **25c**

FLOUR SIFTER
Retinned plate; a reliable sifter at a new interesting price **25c** each

MAGIC MITTS
They have become a genuine kitchen necessity for the busy housewife, etc. **10c**

IRON GLUE
Mends china, glassware, woodenware, etc. sticks tighter than a car window, bottle **15c**

SPECIAL ENAMELED WASH BASINS
Large size; no likelihood of spluttering the water, each **39c**

CHILDREN'S CORSET WAISTS
In sizes of 2 to 12 years. Side buttons and holders. All safety pins; any size for **25c**

SPECIAL TINTED BOX PAPER
Four colors and white; fine quality lichen finish paper; envelopes to match, box **23c**

Down Goes the Price of Canned Goods So Get Busy While They Last

J. M. White Cherries, large cans	per dozen	5.00
J. M. White Cherries, large cans	per case	9.50
J. M. Pears, large cans	per dozen	7.45
J. M. Pears, large cans	per dozen	4.75
J. M. Pears, large cans	per case	9.00
J. M. Egg Plums	per can	.35
J. M. Egg Plums	per dozen	4.00
J. M. Egg Plums	per case	7.75
J. M. Peaches	per can	.40
J. M. Peaches	per dozen	4.50
J. M. Peaches	per case	8.75
White House Green Gage Plums	per can	.35
White House Green Gage Plums	per dozen	4.00
White House Green Gage Plums	per case	7.75
J. M. Sliced Peaches	per can	.40
J. M. Sliced Peaches	per dozen	4.50
J. M. Sliced Peaches	per case	8.75
J. M. Black Cherries	per can	.40c
J. M. Black Cherries	per dozen	4.50
T. M. Black Cherries	per case	9.00
J. M. Apricots	per can	.40
J. M. Apricots	per dozen	4.50
J. M. Apricots	per case	9.00
Keystone Prunes	per can	.25
Keystone Prunes	per dozen	2.75
Keystone Prunes	per case	5.50
J. M. Black Raspberries	per can	.40
J. M. Black Raspberries	per dozen	4.50
J. M. Black Raspberries	per case	9.40
J. M. Blueberries	per can	.30
J. M. Blueberries	per dozen	3.50
J. M. Blueberries	per case	6.75
J. M. Gooseberries	per can	.25
J. M. Gooseberries	per dozen	2.75
J. M. Gooseberries	per case	5.25
White House Red Pitted Cherries	per can	.50
White House Red Pitted Cherries	per dozen	5.50
White House Red Pitted Cherries	per case	11.00
Solar Brand pineapple, No. 2, broken slices	per can	.30
Solar Brand pineapple, No. 2, broken slices	per doz.	3.50
Solar Brand Pineapple, No. 2, broken slices	per case	6.75
Three Star Baked Beans, No. 2 cans	per can	.15
Three Star Baked Beans, No. 2 cans	per dozen	1.50
Three Star Baked Beans, No. 2 cans	per case	2.90
Wooden Shoe Corn	per can	.15
Wooden Shoe Corn	per dozen	1.50
Wooden Shoe Corn	per case	2.90
Wooden Shoe Peas	per can	.15
Wooden Shoe Peas	per dozen	1.50
Wooden Shoe Peas	per case	2.90
One Pound Can Pink Salmon	per can	.15
One Pound Can Pink Salmon	per dozen	1.50
One Pound Can Pink Salmon	per case, 4 dozen	5.60
No. 3 J. M. Tomatoes	per can	.25
No. 3 J. M. Tomatoes	per dozen	2.25
No. 3 J. M. Tomatoes	per case	4.25
No. 2 J. M. Tomatoes	per can	.15
No. 2 J. M. Tomatoes	per dozen	1.50
No. 2 J. M. Tomatoes	per case	2.75
J. M. String Beans	per can	.25
J. M. String Beans	per dozen	2.25
J. M. String Beans	per case	4.00
J. M. Hominy, large cans	per can	.15
J. M. Hominy, large cans	per dozen	1.65
J. M. Hominy, large cans	per case	2.75
J. M. Lima Beans	per can	.20
J. M. Lima Beans	per dozen	2.00
J. M. Lima Beans	per case	3.75
1½ pound Jar Assorted Jams	per jar	.30
1½ pound Jar Assorted Jams	per dozen	3.40

JOHN R. HAYS-PASSES AWAY

Prominent Norfolk Man Died on Saturday After Brief Illness.

John R. Hays, well known over northeast Nebraska, died at Norfolk Monday morning, January 26, 1921, at the age of 76 years. He was about 76 years old. Up to Christmas he was apparently as well as ever. At that time he was stricken while a guest of a friend in Omaha.

Speaking of Mr. Hays' life, the Norfolk Daily News says:

Mr. Hays was born on a farm in Clinton county, Ohio, on April 30, 1845. When he was less than a year old, his father died and he always attributed his success in life to hard work. He was a well-developed physically as compared with other men owing to an accident when he was 14 years old. He was riding a horse attached to a reaper. The animal ran away and the rider was thrown under the sickle. His arm was so mangled that amputation was necessary.

This misfortune changed the life of John R. Hays from farming to teaching where he stood until 1871. He graduated from Cornell college at Mount Vernon, N. Y., with the class of '66. After that he taught schools for several years. He moved to Story county, Iowa, in 1867, where he remained until 1886. While in that county he was elected county superintendent of schools and at the end of his term he was elected county auditor which position he held for ten years.

Turns to Law Practice.

During his college days he had been studying law and in 1882 he was admitted to the bar with the highest honors. He came to Norfolk in 1886 to accept the position of cashier of the Norfolk National bank, holding that position for a year and a half, then resigning to continue the practice of his profession. In April, 1900, he made a brilliant campaign for congress in the Third Nebraska district on the republican ticket. While he was defeated by a close vote, he always cherished the thousands of friends he made during his campaign days. When talking it over with close friends in his late days, Mr. Hays loved to tell stories of his campaigning, especially those days when he spoke to Indian voters through the medium of an interpreter.

He practiced law with the late Isaac Powers for many years and following his political career, he was appointed as postmaster of Norfolk, holding the position for many years. Retiring from the postmastership he resumed practice of law with Mr. Powers, the two old colleagues being inseparable in business. When Mr. Powers died, Mr. Hays kept the same office. He was appointed United States commissioner and up to his last days he was actively engaged in the practice of his profession.

FROM THE HERALD EXCHANGES

Oakland Defeats Lyons in First Debate—Other Nearby News:

The Oakland high school debating team defeated Lyons at Oakland Thursday evening. The judges were Superintendant Fred Hickman and Prof. Reimund of Tekamah. Oakland upheld the negative side of the question.

The Ponca high school defeated Emerson high school in the first debate Tuesday evening at Emerson. The judges were: Leon Hickman of Monticello, S. D., Crofton of Wayne State Normal, and T. P. Cleary of Sioux City.

Oscar F. Johnson of Oakland died at the St. Joseph hospital in Lincoln Monday, January 17. Mr. Johnson recently sold his possessions at Oakland intending to move to California. He was a member of the state legislature in 1919.

Mrs. Henry Fontanelle of Decatur made a recent trip to Lincoln to donate her collection of Indian relics and legends to the state historical society. The Fontanelle collection was considered one of the most valuable of the state. A six-round boxing match took place in the Randolph opera house Tuesday night when Fritz Matsumoto met Eddie Gilmore coming from Sioux City boxer. The local man defeated Gilmore. Jack Hillton of Laurel refereed the bout.

Harrington Herald: The way we look at it is this: Everybody, including the farmer, will have to make up his mind to pocket a certain amount of temporary financial loss in the process of getting back to normal. This seems to be inevitable. It is the cost of readjustment, it is the birth-pains of the new order. There seems to be no way of escape. The transition from war conditions to peacetime conditions is a long and painful one and everybody must suffer to a certain extent. Financial loss must be expected, but the present losses are best viewed as the consolation of the outlook. We may rest assured that, although the process of readjustment is a painful one it will soon be over and that temporary loss and sacrifice will eventually be more than compensated for by future gains. The farmer may lose on the bushy acre he has raised, but if a normal basis of production be once more established, he will soon make up the deficit, and what is true of the farmer is true of everybody else. Reconstruction and readjustment mean temporary sacrifice, but the ultimate benefit which will be gained by a re-

stitution of normal conditions will generously offset the loss.

Formerly prominent member of the Linton Lumber Co. of Harrington, died suddenly at his home Tuesday morning. Mr. Augenstein was born in Austria in 1870 and came to America in 1905. He leaves a wife and seven young children.

WAYNE COUNTY PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Rebecca E. Hays Passes Away at Her Home in Rosebud, S. D.

Mrs. Rebecca E. Hays, aged 84 years, who lived in Wayne for many years, died at Rosebud, S. D., on Wednesday of last week from ailments incident to old age. The body was taken to Craig, Neb., where funeral and interment took place Friday. O. B. Hayes of Rosebud, and J. C. Hayes of Norfolk, were in Wayne Monday en route to their homes from Craig.

The deceased came to Wayne with her family in 1831, remaining here until 1903. Mr. Hayes passed away fourteen years ago. She has six sons and daughters are: Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, O. E. Hayes, J. C. Hayes and C. B. Hayes.

Word From California.

A letter from Mrs. M. A. Pryor who, with her daughter, Miss Margaret, is spending the winter in southern California, reports a surprise party given by Miss Loretta Cullen for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen, formerly of Winstead, at Lung Beach, Jan. 15. Among the Nebraskans present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Lacroix, Mrs. M. A. Pryor, Miss Marquette-Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham, Mrs. S. Averill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom. The evening was spent playing "500," followed by music by the photographer and by Miss Athore Cullen on the piano. Ice cream and cake were served, and the guests had a delightful time.

Mrs. Pryor says she and her daughter are thoroughly enjoying their sojourn in California. She says she recently met Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan of Wayne, in Los Angeles.

We have three Wilton rugs, best pattern on the market, priced in September at \$157.00, offered for this week at \$100.00 which is \$20.00 less than our spring price. J. Hudson, Wayne.

Kansas City Times: Anybody might think that after all Vienna has gone through nothing more could possibly happen to it. But now it is reported a soviet government has broken out on it.

Office Supplies, Ledgers, Blank Books
for all lines of work—diaries, office supplies, typewriting paper and ribbons.

Jones Book-Music Store
Phone Black 107
Wayne, Neb.

Notice of Hearing.
In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of Hans Jorgensen, deceased.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
To all persons interested in said estate:
You, each and all, are hereby notified that Anna Jorgensen has filed a petition in said court alleging that Hans Jorgensen departed this life in testate on or about the 11th day of January, 1921, and praying that Peter Jorgensen be appointed administrator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 11th day of February, 1921 at 2 o'clock a. m.
J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
(Seal) J2813

Free Delivery

We placed an up-to-date free delivery for meat at your service from 8:00 to 10:30 each morning. Cash on delivery only.

We suggest that you buy a coupon book and leave here.

5 per cent discount for cash.

Central Market
N. E. Riessen, Prop.
Wayne, Neb.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

EVERY FORD PRODUCT A HELPER

Now's the time to buy that Ford car or Ford truck or Fordson tractor. Never were higher quality materials woven into these great utilities; never have prices been more reasonable, nor that dependable and excellent "After-Service" so complete.

Machinework is always more precise than hand work. The special tools and machines in our garage are the same as those being used and recommended because of their precision and time-saving qualities, by the Ford Motor Company. Our modern and up-to-the-minute equipment makes it possible for us to do any work on your car, truck or Fordson tractor from a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul. The promptness with which we do the work is a by-product of these specially designed machines; and we charge only the reasonable Ford prices for your work.

If your Ford car isn't running at top-notch efficiency, bring it here to Ford headquarters—that's us. One of our Ford mechanics will adjust or repair it for you with as little delay as possible. Keep your car in good condition. It's the most economical way.

FOLLOWING PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

TOURING CAR without starter	\$440	COUPE with starter and demountable rims	\$745
TOURING CAR with starter	\$510	SEDAN with starter and demountable rims	\$795
RUNABOUT without starter	\$395	TRUCK CHASSIS Pneumatic	\$545
RUNABOUT with starter	\$465	FORDSON TRACTOR	\$790

WE ARE NOW SELLING FORD CARS ON A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

We are now taking orders for future delivery on Ford cars and tractors as there are only a certain number of Ford cars and tractors allotted to this territory, so do not delay your order if you want prompt delivery.

Wayne Motor Co.
Wayne, Neb.

MILDNER'S GROCERY WAYNE, NEB.
PHONE 134
CLEANLINESS IS OUR MOTTO

THE WAYNE HERALD
 The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.
 Published Every Thursday.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne, Neb., as Second Class mail matter in 1866 under the act of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, Wayne, Neb.
 B. W. HULSE, Editor and Proprietor
 Subscription: \$2.00 Per Year in Advance.
 Telephone 146.

ADVERTISING
 Single Copy 5 Cents
 The United Advertising Service
 Foreign Advertising Representatives
 THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

If we did only those things which we were sure would meet the approval of all the people, we would not do anything. If we consulted and acted upon the "people's judgment" we would not get anywhere if we really ever got started.

News reports mentioned a snowstorm in Los Angeles and other southern California points during last week. It is wonderful the extent and depth in the Resplendence of what seemed a tropical sea. We await in uneasy impatience accounts of the snowfall and the attendant hardships to the county people who are tarrying in the Pacific southwest for the winter.

In five years farm labor wages increased 146 per cent. With such multiplied cost of production in 1920, it is no wonder the cost of food and fuel slumped in markets, proved a severe blow to agriculture and stock raising, but with depressed cost of production, this year's crop and raising communities will have a more wholesome basis of operations and will be more justly rewarded for industry and enterprise.

Dixon county is in the throes of a county seat contest. Allen is trying to wrest the seat of government away from Ponca, and the question will be decided at a special election February 11. In the meantime each side will advance reasons for preference. The Herald's advertising columns are being liberally by both sides, but between the Herald's good friends contending for supremacy this paper's editorial policy will remain neutral.

The manager plan, defeated in a special election last Saturday at Norfolk, did not really have fair consideration according to the advice from that city. A lot of issues that were not germane to the real proposition were worked into the campaign and conducted maliciously if not decisively to defeat. It seems certain groups in Norfolk thought the movement was calculated to put into effect a program of "stay laws" and in addition personal grievances are said to have fed the flames of bitter opposition. The merits of the manager plan were largely overlooked by either things that had no real bearing. It was thought by some that the proposed system centralized too much power in one man, though, as we understand, a municipal board would review the work of the manager and have authority to hire and fire him in accordance with best judgment. Norfolk's decision is not so discouraging to the manager plan as it would be if it had been considered purely on its merits, uninfluenced by other issues.

The automobile which is one of the most useful inventions of the last half century, is pronounced by the head of an industrial school as the source of more misery in man's than any other one influence. If this is true, or half true, it shows that what has become an indispensable aid to the agriculture, industry and commerce of the country, may become, by misuse, an instrumentality for evil. What has seemed an increasing indifference to moral obligations, a breaking down of established and wholesome social rules, may be attributed to failure thus far to wholly

overcome the bad that has attended the good in modern improvements and tools. Knowledge in the present universal effort to develop a better state of morals, each person should go to his part to promote the highest standard of conduct. Parents looking out for the way their girls dress and conduct themselves, and for the habits and associations of their boys, have obligations that cannot be dodged on the ground that environment is irresistible. While laws furnish a certain protection, they cannot altogether assume responsibilities which belong to individuals.

Going according to one's conscience is all right if it is working. If it has a few broken sprinkles, it won't work. It is not to be used as a guide for conduct? There are well-intentioned people who would reflect in their daily walk the Christianities they profess, if their consciences were not out of commission a large share of the time? They don't seem to be able to connect up with a certain protection, they cannot altogether assume responsibilities which belong to individuals.

NEIHARDT AS POET LAUREATE.
 March Poets Club of New York suggested this summer that Neihardt be named by the woman's clubs of Nebraska as poet laureate for the state. Shortly after making the announcement of the award of \$500 by the Poetry society to Neihardt for the production of the best volume of poetry in 1920, the Nebraska Poetry Club of New York then endorsed the original suggestion.

A writer for the Omaha Bee proposed that the matter be made official by the state legislature, and this suggestion was seconded by several members of the legislature. It is believed it is now time for the Nebraska solons to act. When Neihardt has been accepted by critics on both sides, the act of appointing the very highest rank and when people on the Atlantic seaboard suggest honors for him, it is thought Nebraska ought to act affirmatively. This state would honor itself when it honors its work.

HUMAN INTEREST TOUCH.

Two "Genes," related, engaged in similar lines of work and located far apart, cause frequent confusion, always harmless, but often amusing. We called Gene of the Norfolk Daily News "Little Gene" as long as the appellation would fit. In due time, he grew up, and could no longer be recognized by that name. "The Norfolk Gene" may be used as distinguishing name with some success, supplemented with blueprints and specifications if necessary. The "Norfolk Gene's" comparative youth and prodigious energy, as a personal matter, daily give the "Wayne Gene" pronounced advantage in the cognominal mixup.

Some people remember when they attended school with the "Norfolk Gene" in 1885. People of a larger memory recall comradeship with the "Wayne Gene" at the state university, only fifteen years ago. The recollection of the "Norfolk Gene's" university friends is near as the "Wayne Gene" ever came to acquiring a college education.

This rather personal touch is inspired by a letter forwarded this week from the "Norfolk Gene" and written by H. E. Hiatt, a banker of Witten, S. D. He thinks the "Wayne Gene" is running the Norfolk Daily News, and revives recollection of interesting incidents of youth in Dixon county in the eighties.

The correspondent was a boy on one of the good farms of Dixon county, and through the Northern Nebraska Journal of which his father was a subscriber, he became acquainted with the family name. He relates that if the "Norfolk Gene" is now 48 years old, he is the one who attended a country literary once in 1887.

Let us quote a paragraph from our Witten friends' letter to show how people felt and did in primitive Dixon county:

"My father made molasses, and we traded molasses for our subscription to the Journal. He continued to be a subscriber until the Shortline was built, and then an editorial along in the spring of 1888 concerning the

found my father and mother and they disapproved the paper, and editorial began something like this: "The fact is the Ogden road is a dead duck, and there is no possibility of such a project. Well, the road has never been built to Ogden, and I presume you are wrong that it could not be at the time he wrote the article."

Bills in State Legislature.
 Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28.—Half a hundred bills were thrown into the Nebraska house and senate during the legislative session. Action was taken on eleven measures during the morning session.

Representative Yeiser's bill making because liquor is hard to get, and sent back to the committee for amendments after an attempt to kill the bill was blocked. On recommendation of the miscellaneous affairs committee the senate postponed action on the Yeiser bill. The legislative reference bureau from the court to the Nebraska supreme court.

Americans Should Give Freely.
 Philadelphia Public Ledger: At meal-times in our great and rich and free America we leave enough of our plates to feed millions in the famine-stricken countries. The war did not impair our minds—a season of waste and extravagance that has lasted. With the armistice in a glad carelessness we flung to breeze most practical considerations. We need to realize that if we have freely received we must give freely. It is no glory to boast that we have so much. It is no glory to boast that we have so many who have so little.

No Pity for Cane Sugar Growers.
 Paul H. Rogge, Kansas Association sugar growers will not get much sympathy in their complaints against the government, which allowed them to receive 7 cents per pound and then the best sugar producers and permitted a sugar famine to occur, under which they profited to the limit and the whole country suffered.

Manufacturers Hard Hit.
 Mitchell Republican: Three billion dollars' worth of merchandise is tied up in New York city by the cancellation of orders. So says the New York Chamber of Commerce. Well, that is one price that is being paid for the cancellation of 55,000,000 worth of the 1920 farm production of this country.

Sheer Waste.
 Yankton Press and Dakotan: The French are talking of abolishing the dining room in the interests of conservation if for no other reason. Why should men waste kisses on each other?

Farmers' Chance Coming.
 Chicago News: It is the country that produces food, the city consumes. With more than 51 per cent of the national population living in cities and towns, reduction of living costs in the rural of two decades ago is scarcely possible.

Remove the Cause.
 Mitchell Gazette: The United States department of agriculture will be doing a worthwhile work in its study of reasons for hard times of population from country to city. If it follows its finding by action to remove the cause.

Erasing Mason and Dixon Line.
 Omaha World-Herald: If Harding appoints two southern men to his cabinet and writes his inaugural address in Florida, the Mason and Dixon line should appear much fainter.

Can Work at Anything.
 Chicago News: Unemployment is said to have struck the movers. That should not daunt them. Those versatile and pliant personages can turn their hands to anything from flying an airship to running a bank.

Swivel Chair Dangerous.
 Chicago News: Warriors who went to the front did not have all the dangers. Occasionally the spring in a swivel chair explodes under the strain, with resulting shock to the坐者.

WANT COLUMN

SPRING will soon be here with the usual rush and hurry of house-cleaning, and you "just haven't time" to look-act-wait paper although you need it badly. Now is THE time to select your paper—before the rush. My 1921 sample books have arrived. Call and look them over, or phone Red 510. J. H. Boyce. jof

WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—In your county selling a complete line of groceries to the consumer wholesale. Salary \$200 per month and up. Must be your own conveyance. Can be home every night. This is a permanent position. Experience not necessary, but only the best business ordinary amount of ability and are able to learn will be considered. We will teach you. Unless you are in a position to call at our

Don't Let This Opportunity Pass By

Our Opportunity Sale Closes Saturday, Jan. 29

Here are a few of the great bargains in this sale, that every man should take advantage of before Saturday night.

Every suit in the house (except blue serges) one-half price.
Every overcoat in the house one-half price.
Every sheep-lined coat at about one-half price.
Every leather vest at about one-half price.
Our great values in shoes of all kinds—\$2.95 to \$9.95.

You'll pay more for all of this merchandise in the spring. This group of merchandise is all good and new. We stand squarely behind every dollar's worth of it—just the same as if you had paid us regular prices for it.

We are taking our losses. Get your share of these dollar-saving bargains.

Morgan's Toggery

The Postoffice Is Just Across the Street—Wayne, Nebraska

office for a personal interview after this has been arranged by us do not answer. We will not, under any circumstances consider an applicant unless he is personally interviewed by us. This job is well worth obtaining. Answer quickly. Address R. A. Schaffer, 209 North 13th street, Omaha, Neb. J2711

WANTED—Salesman for Wayne and vicinity. Commission contract only, for spare time or full time. We will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a business of your own. Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, Saginaw, Michigan. Capital \$1,500,000. J2014ad

AN OPPORTUNITY for a live wire. I want a man to conduct an agency for our line in this city. Have men making \$60.00 to \$80.00 per week. Write me for particulars. W. E. HENSEL, 927 4th St., Sioux City, Iowa. J2711

WANTED—Housekeeper—Mrs. J. F. Jeffries. J2711ad

FOR SALE
 Sure Hatch incubator. Price right. Wayne Phone 11-27, Route 4.—Pete Cauwue. J2013ad

FOR SALE—Buff Cochon bantams. John L. Soules. J2711ad

FOR SALE—Rouen ducks and drakes, \$1.50 each. Mrs. Frank Erdelen. Phone 221-467. J2711ad

Have just completed an all modern, 7-room house, two blocks from college grounds. Will sell at a bargain. See me if interested. A. M. Belt. Phone Red 365. J1814ad

FOR SALE—Barred Rock breeding pens and cockers. H. J. Luender. Phone 157. J1814ad

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10-20 Ft. tan tractor, 1919 model, with a P. & O. 14-hp gang plow. Will trade for stock or sell for \$900. cash. G. E. Redding, 3-1-2 miles

northeast of Wayne on what is known as the Stagman place. Phone 1111-401. J2011

FOR SALE—Choice White Rock cockers. W. E. Back. J2012

FOR SALE—Slide curtains for a Ford touring car, in good shape. Fred Eickhoff. J2011ad

FOR SALE—One male pig. W. H. Hoguewood. J2011

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, with desk, practically new.—Mrs. D. C. Main. J2011ad

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Orpington cockers, \$2.50 and \$3.00. H. H. Krenke. J2011ad

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockers—C. Swadlow. Phone 212-423. J2712ad

ROOMS for rent—Mrs. Allis Pollard. J0151ad

Wayne Superlative Flour
 Best on the market. Get price at

Wayne Roller Mills
 Bran and shorts at lowest possible prices.

W. R. WEBER, Proprietor
 Phone 131



HE WILL NEVER SEE HIS SHADOW

IF HE SEES HIS SHADOW HE WILL GO BACK AND STAY IN ANOTHER SIX WEEKS

Now is the time to have your clothes altered and repaired

before the spring rush is on. Bring your work in while the tailor has time and he will guarantee first-class service.

A. L. THORN
 In Tweed's Former Establishment

Now is the time to have your clothes altered and repaired

before the spring rush is on. Bring your work in while the tailor has time and he will guarantee first-class service.

A. L. THORN
 In Tweed's Former Establishment

Flemish Giant and Belgian Hares for Food and Fur

A bulletin recently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture has the following to say, in part, of the hare industry:

"The present shortage of farm livestock throughout the country is one that cannot be remedied quickly. In the interim, rabbit manure is being used to fertilize fields and gardens. Rabbits we have animals that breed rapidly, mature early, and furnish a palatable and highly nutritious meat. The supply can be increased enormously within a few months, without using space that may be needed for the production of other crops. It is, of course, not desirable to raise them in quantities at a less cost than that of any other meat, not excepting poultry.

"The business of growing hares on farms and on village lots affords opportunity for an agreeable change in the family diet, for cutting down the cost of living, and for conserving the most supply of the country. Through not always yielding large profits, it is a reasonably remunerative adjunct to other pursuits, and, with a favorable market, may be expanded into a profitable and successful occupation. It is especially suited to young people. This is a work that will be of great importance at this time, especially if the hares are grown for home use."

I have pedigreed young for sale at all times. Come and see.
C. F. Whitney, Wayne, Neb.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

A. M. Helt visited in Sioux City Wednesday.

We have some bargains in tires for you—Corvett & Brock. 2714

Mrs. C. M. Mitchell of Randolph spent Tuesday in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ley spent Wednesday in Sioux City.

Window shades, 36 inch by 6 foot, 75c each. 2714

Sam Temple returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit with relatives at Norfolk.

The Baptist Ladies' union will hold a food sale at the Central Meat market February 5. 2714

President Corn of the Wayne State Normal took the afternoon train for Lincoln on business.

Will Davis of Blencoe, Ia., arrived in Wayne Tuesday evening to visit his brother, A. R. Davis.

We still have great bargains in dresses and coats—Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey—Ready-to-Wear Store. 2714

Miss Gladys Gildersleeve left on Wednesday morning for an extended visit with relatives at Alvo, Neb.

Emil Desempere of Emerson visited with his brother-in-law, Claude Mitchell, and family, in Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Gureld Telesky who had been attending the Wayne State Normal returned to her home in Carroll on Tuesday.

Living room suite complete, chairs, sofas, settee, fireplace, radiator and stove, oak library table, 2714

Judson's, Wayne.

Auker brothers left Friday shipped their carloads of superior stock cattle to Chicago, getting a price of \$8.85 per hundred.

Mrs. Ed. Sorenson returned to Waterloo, Iowa, Monday morning, after having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harmon returned to their home at Norfolk at the close of a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker in Wayne.

Mrs. Harry Barnett went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon in response to a message stating that her daughter, Miss Dolly Barnett, was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lodge returned to their home in Lincoln Wednesday, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McManis in Wayne.

W. H. Meyers, former superintendent of schools at Blair, was in Wayne Monday on his way to Bloomfield to fill the superintendent of schools, recently made vacant at that place. While in Wayne, Mr. Myers was a guest of his son, M. C. Myers.

today for his new home in southern California.

H. F. Eisman of Winnetka, was in Wayne on business this morning.

R. G. Rohrer of Hoskins, was in Wayne on business this morning.

R. B. Jackson left for Norfolk for Omaha to attend a meeting of retailers.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen returned this morning from a few days' visit in Omaha and Sterling.

J. C. Nuss returned this morning from a business trip to Laurens where he owns another store.

A light snow storm, visited this section the first of the week, though high temperatures have prevailed since then.

Mrs. D. D. Tobias returned Tuesday from Sioux City where she had accompanied her sister, Miss V. J. Will to a hospital.

Miss Gladys Jones who has been a student at the Wayne State Normal the past semester, discontinued her work and Wednesday returned to her home at Carroll.

Miss Esther Eddie of Carroll, was in Wayne Wednesday. She and Miss Catherine Pacific left for Moline, Ia., today to visit the former's sister who teaches there.

Mrs. C. S. Stani of Boulder, Colo., passed through Wayne Wednesday on her way to Meadow Grove to visit her mother-in-law. She will leave for her home in Boulder Friday.

Wayne Corne who will be remembered by many as the proprietor of the Collier cafe, during the summer of 1919 returned to Sioux City Wednesday to resume his work with a contractor there.

In writing the Herald from his farm in the Winnetka vicinity, H. C. Price reports that his Shorthorns are doing extra well this winter. It is said livestock shows the result of a mild and open winter at that place.

Mrs. R. H. Jasbie and children Hilbert and Junior, left this morning to join Mr. Jacques in Wichita, Kas. Mr. Jacques drove to St. Louis, Mo., to Monroe, La., but found the climate too hot. The family plan on locating somewhere in western Texas.

Judge W. C. of Madison, was in Wayne Tuesday morning to render a decree in the district court in the matter of the estate of H. C. P. The wording of the will was unusual, and gave rise to the contest by a number of heirs. The court held that the daughter, Mrs. Marie Foster, was entitled to a life interest in the estate, and that on her death the property should descend to her children.

Miss Ella Harvey left Wednesday for Merrill, Ia., where she will teach in the consolidated schools of that place.

Mrs. Mary Bartholot left today for her home at North Yakima, Wash. after a five months' visit with her brother, Henry Ley, Sr., and family in Wayne.

Mrs. Lizzie Hovser of Bloomfield was in Wayne between trains Wednesday. She resided here twelve years ago.

W. J. Ward went to Sioux City yesterday afternoon to spend a few days with her mother who leaves soon for a visit in southern California.

Mrs. J. Friedenbaugh and little daughter of Eldon visited Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Peterson and with Mr. Henry Jans in Wayne.

The past week saw twenty-seven cartons of stock shipped from Wayne to Omaha and Sioux City, ten of the cars being hogs and seventeen being cattle.

Miss Viola Will went to Sioux City Monday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis the following morning. It is reported that she is recovering nicely.

Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Davies who have been at Recheater, Minn., for several weeks of the former under treatment in the Mayo hospital, are expected home today.

Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sioux City to visit her son Leslie. She was here a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, expecting to leave there the last of the week for Kansas City to visit her son Leslie.

F. A. Davis of Wakefield, was in Wayne on Tuesday night, guest of his brother, B. W. Davis. F. A. Davis, who has been a resident of Wakefield for thirty-eight years, leaves

today for his new home in southern California.

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Mrs. S. A. Lutgen returned this morning from a few days' visit in Omaha and Sterling.

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Monday Club.

The Monday club met this week with Mrs. F. J. Jones. Current events about Ireland were given or an Irish story was told in response to roll call. Mrs. T. W. Adams gave an interesting paper on "The Irish Question." Mrs. D. E. Brinnard sang a group of Irish songs, "Mother Macomber's," "The Homecoming," "Smiling Through," Mrs. Jones, assisted by Miss Martha Crockett and little Helen Jones, served refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. Kostomatsky.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. D. W. Neskes Friday afternoon. Jan. 26. A business meeting was held after which the time was spent socially. Victrola music was a source of delight to all. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. The following program will be given: Devotional—Mrs. Young Roll Call.

Suggestions for Saving Money. Paper, "Our Women Needed in Public Office"—Mrs. McClennan Music—Mrs. E. H. Haskins.

A large attendance is desired. Important business will be transacted.

For Warehouse Receipts.

W. C. T. U. Remedies for financing the farmer through the issuance of warehouse certificates negotiable regardless of location of the warehouse and acceptable to lenders everywhere as security for loans were suggested by H. K. Holman, Jr. of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., at an address this morning before the mid-west conference of farm bureaus. Eight states are represented at the meeting. The speakers have presented as a practical solution of the problem of credit, marketing, and transportation.

Washington—Post—Dry Director Dodson says prohibition is a success as a felony to destroy distillers was the bootleggers grinningly agree with him.

Tacoma—Ledger.—The Czechoslovaks have changed the name of the town of Budweis; but, what difference does that make to us?

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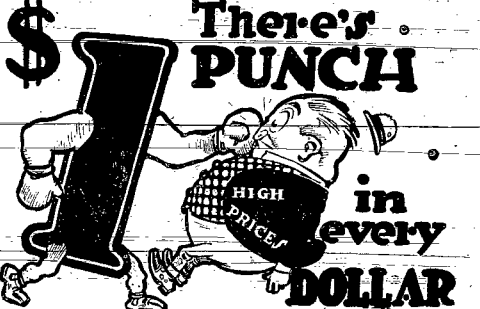
Suggestions for Saving Money. Paper, "Our Women Needed in Public Office"—Mrs. McClennan Music—Mrs. E. H. Haskins.

A large attendance is desired. Important business will be transacted.

Dollar Days

Eight Days

\$ **There's** **PUNCH** **in** **every** **DOLLAR**



Commences Friday, January 28 and continues all next week

This sale will assert the power of your dollar. In many instances, it will buy twice the amount of good, clean merchandise it did sixty days ago. Groceries are coming down. Some staple items less than pre-war prices. Visit the Basket Store often, get posted on market declines. Our goods are marked with placards which are easily read. New goods are arriving daily. This is a busy store, business is always good. Quick turn-overs and small margins are responsible for this healthy condition.

What One Dollar Will Buy

\$1.35 Gallon Blackberries, solid pack, at	\$1.00	50c Heavy Syrup Gooseberries, 3 for	\$1.00
\$1.35 Gallon Apricots, solid pack, at	\$1.00	18 Pounds New Rolled Oats	\$1.00
\$1.35 Gallon Peaches, solid pack, at	\$1.00	9 Cans Hebe Milk	\$1.00
2 Mason Jars, 22-oz. Pure Fruit Preserves, at	\$1.00	9 Cans New Corn	\$1.00
60c and 50c Heavy Syrup Peaches, 3 for	\$1.00	8 Cans New Peas	\$1.00
4 Pounds Santas Coffee	\$1.00	2 2-Pound Pails Silver Leaf Lard	\$1.00
5 Pounds Homemade Peanut Butter	\$1.00	1 Gallon Hominy and 1 Gallon Stringless Beans	\$1.00
5 1/2 Pounds Bulk Elbeo Macaroni	\$1.00	3 Pounds King Nut Margarine	\$1.00
5 Pounds Cream Cheese, at, per pound	35c	3 Large Cans Apple Sauce	\$1.00
12 Pounds Best Jap Rice	\$1.00	3 Large Cans Prunes	\$1.00
5 Pounds Large Toasties	\$1.00	7 Cans Monarch Baked Beans	\$1.00
7 Pounds New-Sweet Prunes, small size	\$1.00	4 Pounds Comb Honey	\$1.00
3 1/2 Pounds Pure Cocoa	\$1.00	\$1.25 Little Pully Brooms	\$1.00
3 Sacks Jersey Pancake Flour	\$1.00	4 Pounds Bar Castle Soap	\$1.00
		2 Corn, 2 Lima Beans, 2 Box Beans, 3 Jello	\$1.00

Pure Country Made Sorghum

You lovers of good, old-fashioned country sorghum again have the opportunity to secure one, two, or five gallons at prices much reduced—1 gallon \$1.25, 2 gallons, \$2.25, 5 gallons \$5.50. This sorghum was secured from a farm plant between Norfolk and Columbus. Come in and get a sample.

Lincoln, My-Kind and Gooch's Flours

A lineup of good flours that no one excels. A money back guarantee on every sack. Price \$3.00 per sack. We sell flour every day because we sell the kinds that "make good." If you are having flour-troubles, call us up, phone 2.

Genuine Oyster Shell

The genuine oyster shell has egg shell producing qualities, clam shell does not possess. Oyster shell is in good demand. You help the old hen and she will help you. Price \$2.00 per hundred.

Carload Western Box Apples

Just arrived on this market. Eight desirable eating varieties. The price is right. We can please you. Free access of apples for the little folks will work wonders towards keeping them well.

If You Would Pick Up 45c?

Then come in and purchase two pounds of Honey Moon coffee and receive free one 4-pound sack of Moore's pancake flour. This is strictly an advertising proposition wherein the consumer receives the full benefit and the goods go directly into the home. The coffee and pancake flour are items of real merit and this advertising should secure wonderful repeat business. Our allotment of free goods has been increased from 200 to 300 Ontario Families. That accounts for the second announcement of this deal.

Full-O-Pep Will Make Your Hens Lay

Your money back if it fails. Ten pounds for 65 cents. Try ten pounds and be convinced your egg production can be increased. We are doing this for others. Why not you, while eggs are a good price?

JELLO, all flavors	10c
FRESH YEAST FOAM	15c
Two for	30c
Five bars FLAKE WHITE SOAP	39c
One box Jap Rose Soap Free	

Basket Store

In Our Custom Tailoring Dept

Spring Samples are Here

Our Entire Line of Spring Tailoring Samples from
Ed. V. Price & Co.
and
Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis

are now ready for your inspection. There are a thousand of them. Among them are hundreds of new patterns you haven't seen since 1914.

The price range is from \$30.00 upwards—a reduction of from 25 per cent to 30 per cent over those of last season. An early choice of your spring suit will give you a better selection. Have the finished garments come out when you like.

Morgan's Toggery

The Postoffice is Just Across the Street—Wayne, Neb.

Great Poland China Offering

FROM UNION FARM HERD

Thirty-six Head Big Type Poland China Sows

25 Spring Gilts; 11 Tried Sows

CHOLERA IMMUNED

Sale in Heated Live Stock Pavilion, Carroll, Neb.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, commencing promptly at 2 p. m.

These are the pick of sixty head that we have bred for spring litters, and we are proud to say that they are the best lot we have ever put in a sale ring, weighing from 300 pounds up to 750 pounds.

Buy your boy a good sow, and he will stay with you on the farm. A good sow is as good as a government bond, and 1,000 per cent better than certain packing stock. The sows we are selling are either sired by or bred to Union Prospect, an 850-pound 2-year-old. Come to the sale and see some good hogs, whether you want to buy or not, as this will be the only Poland China sale to be given in Carroll this winter, as far as we know.

After the sale we will give away absolutely free, one 4-months-old gilt, weight about 125 pounds. This gilt will be worth \$100 of any man's money. Every boy and girl between the ages of 10 and 15 years should send in their names and addresses to us before February 1, 1921. We do this so some boy or girl can show dad what they can do with good stock. Send in your names, you young farmers. Remember the date, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

UNION FARM

HENRY RETHWISCH & SONS, Proprietors

Col F. Jarvis, Auctioneer, and Assistants

First National Bank, Carroll, Clerk

BIG BUTTER FAT PRODUCERS

State Dairy Herd at Top of List of Experiment Stations.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.—The development of eight cows with a yearly average of 303 pounds of butter each places the dairy herd at the university farm among the best herds in the United States and at the top of the list of agricultural experiment station herds. There are privately owned herds in the country which have developed eight cows equal to these eight Nebraska cows, but these herds are few in number.

All eight of the high-producing cows are Holsteins. At the head of the list is La Verna, champion milk and butter producer of the state and one of the best sixteen cows of the world. In a year ending December 21, she produced 1,310.56 pounds of butter and 29,554 pounds of milk. Among the eight also is Sultana, champion 2-year-old butter producer

of Nebraska. She produced 866.2 pounds of butter in one year, a remarkable record for a 2-year-old, and exceeding all previous production figures in this state for a cow of her age. Another wonderful cow in the group is Katy Gerben, who was the 3-year-old champion of the world. She is now 18 years old. At 6 years of age she produced 83 pounds of butter in one year. In seven milking periods she produced a total of 115,125 pounds of milk containing 4,400 pounds of fat. The nutrients in this milk equal the carcasses of 37 1,400-pound steers. Katy Gerben has produced six bull calves which sold for \$2,000.

The dairy herd at the university farm consists of 102 head, representing the Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire breeds. Fifty-five head of cows and heifers are of milking age. The head of the Holstein herd is King Piobe Pontiac Segis, for which the university has received \$16,500. A son of this sire and La

Verna, champion cow, is held at a price of \$10,000. He is 13 months old. This remarkable dairy herd represents a dozen or more years of careful breeding on the part of the experiment station and the college of agriculture. Extension experiments are being carried on along several lines of development, with the view of demonstrating the possibilities of breeding and feeding, and to encourage age the dairy industry. While Nebraska is not commonly thought of as a big dairy state, Omaha manufactures more butter than any other city in the world.

Cost of Two Drinks of Water. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.—The day was hot in the middle of July, 1919, and two men who were mending the roads of the state out in Polk county thirsted. The two young men asked that thirst, not with moonshine, but with pure water, and for that drink the state is now asked to pay the sum of \$23,100, all of which indicates that in certain cases even a drink of water comes high. A bill introduced into the legislature today by Representative Douglas of Polk county, asks that \$23,100 be paid to six brothers, all farmers in Polk county, because as a result of these two menders of roads slaking their thirst the farmers lost fifty-three head of registered Hereford cattle worth, they say, nearly \$500 a head. The cattle were in a pasture of which the water supply came from a windmill. To this windmill went the road men to get their drink, and according to the story of the farmers, they carelessly closed the water pipe, shutting off the water. When the brothers went to the pasture a few days after they found their herd of cattle dead of thirst.

Cleaner Pictures. Sioux City Journal: Whatever may come of the effort of the Chicago city commission on motion pictures to insure cleaner pictures in the theaters of Chicago, there is no question of the need of effort in this direction. The question of motion picture censorship is almost as old as the motion picture itself, and yet no satisfactory plan of censorship has been devised to date. One does not need to be a priest or an extremist to recognize that much is shown upon the screen that has no proper place there. Overemphasis of sex and the presentation of crime are the great evils of motion pictures. Many of the pictures shown are fine in every way, appealing both to the intellect and to the heart, but far too large a proportion feature sex problems and crime. Some of the sex plays are daring and nauseating to a degree that is start-

ling. Others make the worst of crimes familiar to all who behold.

What method should be used to secure the elimination of dangerous and suggestive plays is yet to be determined. Some way will have to be found to reach the producer, the man who is responsible for the making of the film. The proper place for a censorship, it would seem, is at the point of production, before the film has been made or before it has been distributed, rather than at the place of exhibition, after it has had widespread distribution. Censorship at the point of production would be a vastly simpler matter than local censorship in every town and city where films are exhibited.

It is hardly to be believed that the motion picture industry would suffer greatly if all objectionable films were to be eliminated—if the pictures were made cleaner. The fact that people will go to see such films by no means justifies their existence. They will go also to see the better films, as they do go now.

A motion picture with evil in it, whether evil be presented nakedly or arrayed in attractive guise, is a dangerous instrumentality. It is education that debases. It is laden with possibilities of evil that no one can calculate. The motion picture tells

its story so clearly that the least intelligent is able to comprehend it. In the protection and furtherance of morality among the people, nothing is more vital than that the motion picture shall educate properly.

The Journal does not believe that the managers of motion picture theaters, as a rule, have desire or preference for plays that are harmful to public morals. But the choice of plays is a matter that is quite largely out of their hands. The Journal is not convinced that it would be just to impose the duty of censorship solely upon them.

The motion picture is a tremendous force. We can make it a force for good or a force for evil, as we will.—Certainly we should see to it by some means, that it is not made a force for evil.

Low Prices No Hindrance. Stanton, Neb., Jan. 23.—Although he has been feeding cattle and hogs for eighteen years, Percy Spence, of Stanton, has yet to show a loss on his operations at the close of each year. Judicious feeding is assigned by him as one of the principal reasons for his success. Mr. Spence handles between five

and six hundred cattle and approximately the same number of hogs, annually. All of his cattle are bought, but the hogs are produced on his own farm. The cattle are all drylot fed, as practically all of his 400 acres is broken up and put into crops.

Mr. Spence's success has attracted the attention of a stockman's journal which quotes him as saying that too many farmers are negligent about giving their cattle the proper care after they have bought them as feeders. "A farmer," Mr. Spence says, "cannot spend too much time with his stock nor give them too much attention. While I employ hired help, I make it a point to watch the feeding of the stock very closely.

Hoga especially figure the greatest amount of personal attention a farmer can give them."

Automobile is Blamed.

Kearney, Jan. 23.—R. V. Clark, superintendent of the State Industrial school, in an address before the Kiwanis club here, stated that the automobile was responsible for a greater per cent of delinquency among young boys than all other elements combined. Intoxicating liquor, cigarettes and the movies did not exact a greater toll of erring boys than the auto, in the opinion of Mr. Clark.

NOTICE!

Permanent Bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan ready for delivery.

Exchange all temporary bonds from which all coupons have been detached for permanent bonds.

We will be pleased to make this exchange for you.

First National Bank

Wayne, Neb.

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

The Heart of Your Car

is the battery which should be in most excellent shape, insuring you against poor lights, poor ignition and a weak starter.

Make sure your battery is in good trim by letting us inspect it and make the necessary repairs if any are necessary.

If your car has heart failure, put in an Exide—the battery with a long life and faithful service.

Exide Battery Station

Station Phone 86

Wayne, Neb.

Res. Phone Red 50

Carroll News

Miss Tillie Solferinoser of the Herald staff, is editor of this column. It will be published every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns from towns or counties will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive news of general interest.

Joe Jones went to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

George Holskamp went to Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. N. E. Francis was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Frank Pryor went to Creighton on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eddie drove to Holden Sunday.

John Laurie was in Sioux City this week on business.

Dr. Tesley is out of town for a few days on business.

Jens Christensen of Jollette, Wyo. is home on a short visit.

Miss Marceline Pryor has returned home to attend school.

Dr. O'Connor of Coleridge was in Carroll Wednesday on business.

The Ladies' Kensington met with Mrs. J. J. Jones on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones returned from Red Oak, Ia., Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Morris, accompanied by Ina Heerin, visited in Wayne Monday.

The girls of the C. A. T. club met with Miss Eva Griffin Tuesday evening.

Mr. Howard Porter and daughter, Miss Opal, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ivor Morris of Randolph, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Carroll.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas and daughter were passengers to Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Brewer and children arrived from Iowa to visit at the Tom Sylvanus home.

Fred Helweg went to Laurel Tuesday to attend a public sale of pure bred pigs.

Henry Paulsen and Henry Peterson were business visitors in Sioux City Monday.

Miss Ruth Bartels went to Randolph Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Miss Williams returned from Sioux City Saturday after having visited there a week.

Miss Genald Tesley returned to Wayne Sunday. She is attending school at the Normal there.

The stark left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson last Tuesday morning.

Miss Opal Duell is now nursing at the Steve Davis home where a baby boy arrived Saturday morning.

William and daughter, Irene, went to Omaha to visit Mrs. J. S. Linn at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones returned from Red Oak, Ia., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter and baby of Polk, Neb., are here to visit the folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Miss Esther Boehler went to Cheyenne, Wyo., Thursday to be at the bedside of her mother, who is seriously ill.

they would feel slighted and pained if they thought he was there and did not call on them, or whether Carroll would be jealous of Stanton if it felt the latter were trespassing on possession for over one day, the Herald does not know. Anyway, the Herald wishes it understood, as more or less violently set forth by the article, that its editor was in Carroll all day on the Sabbath in question, and gave all his time and attention to that town during the entire day.

The community recreation room mentioned in last week's paper, bids fair to become quite a factor in establishing a proper place for men and boys to enjoy their evenings. The vacant store of M. S. Linn has been rented and equipped with basketball and volley ball courts, wrestling, boxing and other features of sport will evolve as time goes on. As yet, all the fixtures have not arrived. The plan is to keep the room open every week night and to have some responsible older man in charge of the work.

Markets, January 24, 1921. Corn 38c, Oats 31c, Cows \$7.50 to \$8.00, Cream 10c, Eggs 40c, Hens 24c, Springs 17c, Ducks 12c, Roosters 8c, Geese 12c.

Stock Shipments and Shippers. Harvey Eddie and Hans Reithwisch were in Omaha after a load of live stock last week-end.

John and Hans were in Sioux City after a load of stock Thursday.

Spencer Jones went to Sioux City Friday, returning with two loads of cattle.

Morris Abern shipped a load of cattle to Omaha last week.

A load of cattle was shipped to Omaha by Matt Finn, last week.

The Farmers' Union shipped a load of hogs to Sioux City the fore part of the week.

C. E. Olsson shipped stock to Sioux City last Friday.

L. K. Club. The L. K. club met January 18. Mrs. Spencer Jones entertaining. The evening was spent socially, many bringing needle work. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of this most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. May Stillman of South Sioux City, was a guest of the club.

M. E. Church Notes. (Rev. P. M. Deuling, Pastor.) Services will hold the usual hour of worship next Sunday.

The regular mid-week services will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matt Johnson at 8 o'clock.

The third regular monthly meeting of all members of the church will take place Thursday evening, February 2. These meetings are proving to be very helpful. The first Thursday of each month is the time for these "get-together" meetings.

Usually a social giving is given after which the evening is spent socially.

The pastor has been conducting a series of open meetings at Sholes the past week. All meetings will also be held next week and Saturday afternoon.

The Queen Esthers will hold a food sale at Saturday afternoon at the M. S. Linn store. The proceeds of the sale will likely be added to a fund to be applied later on some project which these young ladies have in mind.

School Notes. Miss Esther Anderson of Wahoo, has been engaged to teach in the Carroll high school to serve in the capacity of principal while Miss 5-inch belting, four sets of good work harness, one single harness, nearly new; one good saddle, three sets of firmest pair of horse blankets, steel lawn swing, one John Deere planter with 190 rods of wire, Voss power washer and wringer, DeLaval No. 15 cream separator, Standard chook, cook stove, new horsehide plined robe, twelve-foot dining table, library table, dresser, commode, chairs, sanitary cot, one bed, sink, thirty-gallon jar, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Miss Eunice Linn returned Wednesday from Ravenna, Neb., after having spent an enjoyable two weeks with her relatives.

Miss Gayle Phillips left Friday morning for her home at Henderson, Ia. She has resigned her position in the Carroll high school.

Miss Mae Cadwallader returned to her home at Winslow Sunday after having spent a week with Miss Lillie and Miss Nora Anderson.

Miss Johannah Ott, Miss Nora Anderson, Miss Mae Cadwallader and Miss Lillie and Miss Nora Anderson went down to Wayne from Carroll Monday on business.

Mrs. J. L. Jones and niece, Miss Lillian Jones of Carroll, accompanied Miss Gladys Jones to Wayne Monday. The latter is a student at the Wayne State Normal.

The following report Sunday at the Morris Abern home in the Carroll vicinity: Gladys Kesterson, Lois Kesterson, Katherine Hennessy, Rose Baschell and Loreta Hennessy of Norfolk.

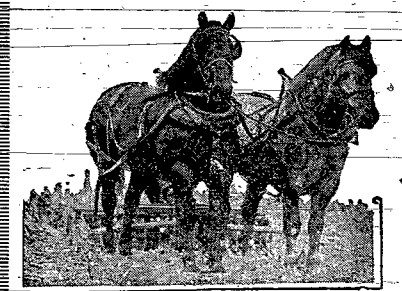
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming, I will sell my personal property at public sale on the J. A. Lundberg place, one mile north and one and one-half miles west of Wakefield, and three and one-half miles north and six and one-half miles east of Wayne, on

Monday February 7

Commencing at 12 o'clock, the following described property. FREE LUNCH AT 11:00

Nine Head of Horses



64 Head High Grade Hereford Cattle



One bay team, 7 and 8 years old, weight 3,450; one sorrel team, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3,350; one grey team, 8 and 12 years old, weight 3,200; one bay horse, 9 years old, weight 1,700; one sorrel mare, 9 years old, weight 1,775; one good saddle horse, 12 years old, weight 1,100.

Consisting of eight good milch cows, three Holsteins, two giving milk now, six will be fresh in the spring; twenty-two good stock cows; thirty-three spring calves, four of which are bull calves; one pure bred registered 3-year-old bull. These cattle are all well bred Hereford cattle.

One Buick Seven Passenger Car, good as new

Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Etc.

Three lumber wagons, one good as new; one spring wagon, one hay rack with truck, one John Deere manure spreader, one Sandwith corn elevator, one Deering mower, one McCormick mower, one Dainn hay stacker, one Dainn hay sweep, one Deering hay rake, one 13-inch John Deere gang plow, one 16-inch John Deere sulky plow, one John Deere 2-row cultivator, good as new; one 7-foot Deering binder, one 16-inch John Deere walking plow, two New Century riding cultivators, three walking cultivators, four-wheel John Deere riding tractor, nearly new; one John Deere two-row go-devil, one John Deere 20-foot flexible harrow, one 18-foot harrow, one John Deere harrow cart, one 8-foot John Deere disc, one 8-foot Rock Island disc, one 7-foot disc, one Fairbanks six h. p. kerosene engine on truck, one two h. p. Rock Island gas engine, one power circle saw, one power feed grinder, one hand corn sheller, one seed corn grader, one Cowboy tank heater, one O. K. hog waterer, one hog-oiler, one pump jack, one grindstone, two 55-gallon steel barrels, twelve steel hog troughs, five wood hog troughs, four feed bunks, sixty rods of American hog fence, corn cribbing fence, chicken fence, barb wire, some cedar fence posts, three sets of slings, chicken coops, forty foot of wire netting, one set of good work harness, one single harness, nearly new; one good saddle, three sets of firmest pair of horse blankets, steel lawn swing, one John Deere planter with 190 rods of wire, Voss power washer and wringer, DeLaval No. 15 cream separator, Standard chook, cook stove, new horsehide plined robe, twelve-foot dining table, library table, dresser, commode, chairs, sanitary cot, one bed, sink, thirty-gallon jar, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sixteen dozen R. I. chickens; one stand of bees, and bee supplies; some white Kerson seed oats; also some hay.

TERMS: All sums of \$20.00 and under, cash. On all amounts over \$20.00, ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Property must be settled for before being removed from premises.

Andrew Nelson, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer. j27-f3 First National Bank, Clerk

A few days of last week with the latter part of the week in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Opal Sorenson spent Wednesday evening at August Kall's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Juhde visited at Herman Juhde's Wednesday evening. Mrs. Juhde remained for a longer stay. Mr. and Mrs. August Kai were called to Robert Smith's the latter part of the week by the illness of one of the children. The St. Pauls successfully completed the quilt for Mrs. C. W. McGuire on Jan. 19. On Feb. 16 they meet at home. Mrs. Jens Jensen's in the afternoon where aprons will be made. Please bring needles, thimbles and scissors. Anyone invited. We have three Wilton rugs, beat pattern on the market, priced in September at \$157.00, offered for this week at \$100.00 which is \$20.00 less than new spring prices. Just-so's, Wayne. 27761d

COUNTY BOARD.

Table listing County Board members and their names, including Wayne, Neb., Jan. 25, 1921. Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Table listing various items, names, and amounts, including Dan Louck, road and grader work, and various road districts.

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Advertisement for 'JEWELLED COMBS FOR 1921 COIFFURE' featuring an image of a woman's hair and text describing the product.

Clean Up Sale of Ladies' Apparel

One last big reduction on our remaining stock of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses that makes them much less than we can buy them for next Fall and Winter. The styles are correct, the quality nothing but the best and the prices will astonish you.

ONE LOT OF COATS
\$28.85
Values up to \$80.00

ONE LOT OF COATS
\$10.85
Values up to \$40.00

ALL DRESSES
\$19.75
Values up to \$60.00

ALL LADIES' SUITS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Ladies' Underwear
Best Cotton Unions **\$1.69**
Silk and Wool Unions **\$2.98**
Children's Cotton Unions, best... **\$1.38**

Your Spring Sewing
10x4 Pequot Sheeting, yd **85c**
9x4 Sheeting, yd. **60c**
Best Cambrics, dark and light, yd. **25c**
27-in. Ginghams, yd. **25c**

Corsets \$2.50
One lot of Nemo corsets that were \$4.50 now on special sale.
Outing Gowns
On sale **\$1.78**

The Orr & Orr Company

"QUALITY STORE"

CITY MANAGER PLAN LOSES

Norfolk Defers Proposition at Special Election Jan. 22.

The city manager plan which was submitted at a special election in Norfolk last Saturday was defeated by a vote of 1,077 to 1380. The majority registered against the plan was 903.

Lively interest was taken in the campaign, and the main question of a change in the plan of municipal government was often lost in non-essential side issues.

Echtenkamp-Luth.
Mr. Ernest Echtenkamp, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echtenkamp, and Miss Edna Luth, daughter of Fred Luth, were married on Wednesday of last week at 9 p. m. at the Evangelical Lutheran church, northeast of Wayne. The pastor, Rev. E. Gebke, performed the double ring

ceremony. The wedding march was played by the teacher, Professor Grefe. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lore and Miss Abbie Echtenkamp. Each carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, and each wore a gown of white silk. The bridegroom was attended by Herman Echtenkamp, jr., and Harvey Luth.

The pretty bride was beautifully dressed in a white wash satin with an overskirt of georgette and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Little Everett Hank, cousin of the bride, carried the rings in a white bag.

Following the ceremony, a two-course dinner was served at the James Hank home. About seventy-five were present. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white. About sixty young-people came to congratulate the newly wedded couple. The evening was furnished by Reith brothers and social games were played, after which a delicious 12 o'clock supper was served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Echtenkamp and bride much joy and happiness. The young couple will reside on a farm of the bridegroom's father, northeast of Wayne, and will be at home to their friends there February 1.

District Meeting.
A district group meeting of the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society was held at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne Friday afternoon. Twenty ladies from Bloomfield, Randolph, Carroll, and Norfolk were present. The district officers had charge of the program which consisted of music and a report of the national convention held at St. Paul. A dinner was served at 3:30.

For Starving Children.
In the True Voice, published at Omaha, appears a report of cash contributions from Catholic churches to the starving children of Europe. Contributions from the Wayne church totaled \$47.50. The Omaha diocese contributed a total of \$13,631.42.

Telephone Suffers Damage.
The transcontinental telephonelines have been down this week on account of sleet storms Monday and Monday night at several places in Nebraska. It is estimated that 3,000 poles are down in the state, and that the damage will amount to about \$250,000. Nine gangs of men are said to be at work near Omaha and Lincoln repairing the damage.

Safety in Numbers.
Minneapolis Journal: In the multitude of his advisers President-elect Harding may find that safety which is said to lie in numbers. He is at least justified in following the leads of his own thought.

Bed room suite, dresser, bed spring, mattress, pillows, rug and rocker, \$77.75. Judson's, 327 1/2

"Green Stockings" by High School Classes

The Senior classes of the Wayne high school presented a three-act play, "Green Stockings," before a large audience at the opera house on Tuesday night.

The scene of the play was laid in England, and the plot centered about the attitude towards the eldest daughter of a family if the younger daughters contrived to get engaged or married first. Celia, the oldest daughter of the Farady family, rebelled at the possibility of having to wear green stockings the third time when the announcement of her youngest sister, Phillis' engagement was made. She invented an imaginary lover and a fictitious engagement. She at once rose in the estimation of her family. After eight months of a supposed happiness, Celia managed to have the death notice of Colonel Smith (her imaginary lover) appear in the "Times." Aunt Ida was the only one left in on the secret. Just at this time Colonel Vavasour appeared and claimed to be Smith's friend. The situation became alarming to Celia who planned to slip away to America. She later discovered that Vavasour was Smith. In the end, she forgave him, and her engagement became a reality.

Following is the cast of characters: Admiral Grice—Merritt McConnell. Jim Raleigh—Frank Martin. Martin, the butler—George West. William Farady—Don Miller. Robert Tarver—John Carpenter. Capt. John Smith—John Carhart. Mrs. Chisholm Farady (Aunt Ida)—Lydia Griggs. Elsie Hardeman, a niece—Rachel McKim. Lady Trenchard, nee Evelyn Farady—Clara Slick. Mrs. Rockingham, nee Madge Farady—Ruth Ringland. Phillis Farady—Cathryn Bokner. Celia Farady—Lella Mitchell.

All did their parts well and much praise is due to Miss Lydia Bigler, English teacher at the high school, who managed the production.

Niagara Laurel's Threatened.
Knoxville Journal and Tribune: Liquor Pours Across Border from Canada.—Headline, and thing the location of this flood isn't known or the Niagara Falls might have to retire on its laurels.

Tenant Remains the Victim.
Chicago News: Building material men blame the unions and the unions blame the building material men for the dearth of new construction. In the meantime, some landlords profit and some profiteer, and the tenant pays the bills.

May Be Burlesque.
Philadelphia Public Ledger: D'Annunzio's greatest present difficulty is to decide whether he is a play or a rom.

Sure for Governments.
New York World: Even among extremist elements in the American front of labor, the Russian soviet re-

public is by far less popular and has less appeal than it had two years ago.

men ask and have the right to ask: "Does it work?" New forms and systems of government cannot evade the universal, inevitable test.

Crystal

THURSDAY—TONIGHT
FRIDAY—TOMORROW
We will present
Wanda Hawley in
"MISS HOBBS"
Also one-reel comedy
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

SATURDAY
George Walsh in
"THE PLUNGER"
Also comedy, "Nearly-Dead"
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

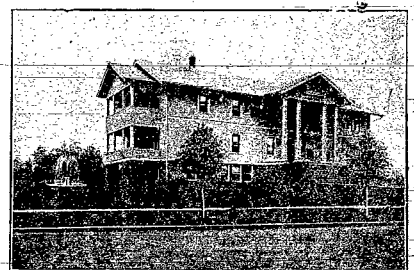
MONDAY
Carmel Meyers in
"THE GUILDED DREAM"
Also Andy and Minn.
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

TUESDAY
"VELVET FINGERS," No. 3
Sunshine comedy, "Baby"
Fox News. Mut & Jeff
Admission, 10 and 25 Cents

WEDNESDAY
H. B. Warner in
ONE HOUR BEFORE DAWN
Also Snub Folland and
Sunshine Sammy.
Admission, 10 and 25 cents

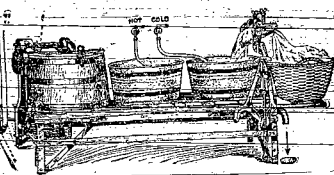
Coming Next Thursday and Friday, Tom Mix in THE TEXAN.
Also Harold Lloyd in "Number Please."
Matinee Every Saturday at 3:00
Doors open at 2:30. One show only.

The Wayne Hospital



A home hospital gives manifest advantage when the latest equipment and methods known to science are employed. This hospital has every convenience and every appliance for the skillful performance of operations and for the hastening of comfortable convalescence. Medical patients find here every attention and every comfort.

Phone 61.



Voss Washing Machines
See them at
H. B. Craven's Hardware Store
Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Mary Lewis visited in Sioux City Saturday.

Ivar Jensen, auto livery. Phone 306; Wayne. n1842

Miss Ruth Ingham spent Saturday morning in Wakefield.

Mrs. Emma Wilson went to Creighton Saturday for a short visit.

Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist. Office phone 51, residence 297. n1947

Mr. and Mrs. E. Samuelson came from Wakefield Saturday to visit friends in Wayne.

Mrs. George E. Pugh of Stanton came Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. W. DeWitt.

Dr. Young, dental office over the First National bank. Special attention given to extraction of teeth. Phone 307. n2846

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Worley and children went to Norfolk Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Worley.

Mrs. Charlie Ellis of Randolph was in Wayne Friday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Ellis, and to attend the meeting of the Foreign

Missionary society of the M. E. church.

August Behmer of Hoskins, was doing business in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Roberts and daughter, Miss Retta of Stanton, visited in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. B. J. Mastowsky and sister, Miss Pearl Trantz of Randolph, spent Friday in Wayne.

Miss Martha Dowe, instructor at the Wayne State Normal, spent Saturday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Frank Mellick and daughter Miss Grace of near Winste visited in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and two little sons of Carroll, visited in Wayne Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn spent Friday in Sioux City, guest of their week old granddaughter at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schrader returned to Oakland Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson near Wayne.

Mrs. O. W. Crabtree accompanied by Miss Audrey Burgess went to Wakefield Saturday to direct the orchestra and boys' and girls' glee clubs at the H. H. conference meeting Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Mrs. Crabtree and Miss Burgess were

guests of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Decker while in Wakefield.

J. G. Mines went to Omaha Saturday afternoon.

Prof. T. H. Brittel spent Saturday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Carroll, was in Wayne Saturday.

G. E. Chapman went to Omaha Saturday for a short visit.

F. L. Duxton was down from Carroll Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Radford of Winste visited in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. T. Shulteis visited in Wakefield between train Monday.

Mrs. U. S. Conn and Miss Ardath Conn visited in Sioux City Monday.

Prof. S. X. Cross went to Wausa to assist in church services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Averman of near Wayne spent Monday in Sioux City.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen went to Omaha on a short business trip Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter returned Saturday afternoon from their visit in Omaha.

Dr. D. D. Tobias returned Friday from a business trip in Cheyenne county, Colo.

Mrs. C. M. Madden went to Omaha Sunday to visit her daughter Miss Pearl Madden.

Mrs. E. Richardson returned to Clarkson Monday after visiting relatives in Wayne.

Miss Gretchen Reiss left Monday morning to accept a position in the bakery at Laurel.

Mrs. F. Miller and Mrs. Anna Anderson of Winste spent Saturday afternoon in Wayne.

Miss Mary Lewis went to Plainville Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Baylow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warmund and children, of Winste, arrived Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Taylor.

Miss Rose Lieg left Monday for her home in Omaha after completing her work as a senior at the Wayne State Normal.

B. B. Pollard of Salem, S. D., returned to that place Sunday after a few days' visit with his family in Wayne.

Miss Nelle Steele, who teaches at Coleridge, came Friday evening to spend the week-end at her home in Wayne.

Judge A. A. Welch left Sunday for Scottsbluff, Neb., to preside at a session of district court in the absence of the regular judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Melntosh and children returned to their home in Concord Saturday, after a visit with relatives in Wayne.

Miss Clark Stalheim returned Sunday to South Sioux City where she teaches after spending the week end at her home in Wayne.

Miss Faith Richardson, who has completed her work as a senior at the Wayne State Normal, left Saturday for University Park, Ia.

Mrs. C. W. Goodsell and daughter Mrs. Walter Johnson of Stanton, visited Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham in Wayne.

Henry Wittler who was a guest of his brother, August, in the Wayne vicinity for several days, returned Friday to his home near Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Craven and little Harold Craven of Stanton City Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Waldo Ham and baby at the hospital.

Miss Myrtle and Miss Mabel Carlson returned to their home in Wakefield Sunday after a short visit with their aunt, Mrs. B. Craig and family in Wayne.


George and William Benning who were here for a week, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benning, left Saturday morning for their home at Pipestone, Minn.

John Fox and family who have been living on a farm eleven miles southeast of Wayne, loaded their car Saturday to move to their new home near Westington, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nelson of Mondamin, Iowa, and Mrs. W. D. Basket of Okadale, Neb., were here over Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gealey, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Basket are sisters of Mr. Gealey.

Al-Sherashin who has been making his home with his brother, John Sherashin, at Tekamah, this winter, came to Wayne Saturday afternoon to spend a few days with relatives and friends. He returned to Tekamah Tuesday.

PUBLIC SALE

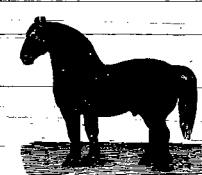
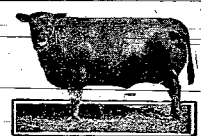


As I am going to quit farming I will sell at public auction two and one-half miles north and four and one-half miles west of Wakefield, five miles north and three and one-half miles east of Wayne, and two miles east and five miles south of Concord, known as the A. D. Collins farm, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp

Wednesday, February 2

The following property: Free Lunch at Noon

11 Head Horses **20 Head of Cattle**

Five milch cows, one fresh, four fresh soon; five stock cows; one roan Short-horn bull; nine spring calves.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One Emerson gang plow, 12-inch; one John Deere 16-inch sulky plow; one Good Enough 16-inch sulky plow; two walking plows; one John Deere 3-section harrow, one harrow cart, one John Deere disc, two Janesville discs, one 11-foot seeder, one drill, one Janesville corn planter with 100 rods of wire, three New Century riding cultivators, one Jenny Lind walking cultivator, one 8-foot Deering binder, one John Deere 38-foot grain elevator with power, three lumber wagons, one good as new; two hay racks with trucks, two mowers, one hay rake, one hay stacker, one hay sweep, one Litchfield manure spreader, one carriage, one fanning mill, one O. K. hog waterer, one pump jack, one 1 1/2 h. p. engine, one power washer, four sets of harness, one DeLaval cream separator, one Favorite base burner, one grindstone, one tank heater, some potatoes, some household goods, some hay, ten Barred Plymouth roosters, four stands of bees.

TERMS: Twelve months' time at 10 per cent on note bearing approved security. Sums of \$25.00 and over cash.

Frank A. Henry, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer 520-27 Farmers National Bank, Clerk

Bred Sow Sale

50 Head of Big Type Poland China Sows and Gilts

OF THE VERY BEST BREEDING

Saturday, January 29

AT GIBSON SALE BARN, EMERSON, NEB.

Sale Starts at 1 p. m.

Everything cholera immune and guaranteed breeders or I will refund your money if notified in a reasonable time and the sow is returned in good condition.

They will be bred to "Another Rainbow" who gilts on sale day will speak for his ability as a sire. He stands on the best set of underpinnings that a boar ever had and transmits the same. The gilts are bred to "Orange Surprise" and "Resolute." Orange S is by the great "Big Bear" boar that Chas. Schram owns and he stands fair to out-do his illustrious sire if he keeps on growing. He is the making of a 1,100 pound boar. Resolute is by "Orange Model" another giant boar. No offering this winter can surpass the breeding of these three boars. The sows are sired by "Fussys Timm," "Major Fricke," "Imperial Buck," "Orange Model" and "Designer," a most wonderful breeder. The gilts are sired by "Another Rainbow" and "Iowa Timm," Fred Seivers' new herd boar. Boys, he will make them all go some to be defeated next fall. The eight Timm gilts are bred to "Another Rainbow." I want to say that this entire lot is the best I ever offered for

Terms: Cash or you may have a reasonable time if you desire. A catalog will be gladly sent upon application.

Fieldmen, C. R. Young, Dakota City, R. Jeff Taylor, Emerson, Neb.

If you cannot attend, I will guarantee satisfaction on anything the fieldmen or auctioneers purchase.

Dan F. Sheehan

Frank Meras, First National Bank, Clerks
Cunningham, Vogt, and Stewart, Auctioneers
520-27

Why Chiropactor's Succeeded.

The science of chiropactic has located the spinal source of the nerves that supply the head, eyes, ears, nose and throat—has located the spinal source of the nerves that supply the bronchial tubes and lungs, the heart, liver and kidneys—has located the spinal source of the nerves that function in the stomach, intestines and other organs. Your chiropactor, after an analysis of your spine, can tell you where your physical weakness and troubles are, because he can tell at what points nerve force is weakened, restricted or cut off. Having located the source and the cause of your trouble he is trained to correct the abnormal condition by adjusting with his bare hands the displaced vertebrae. He does this at regular intervals of time as the process goes on, until the nerves are relaxed of pressure and the unrestricted flow of nerve force again has been restored to the diseased parts. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS,
Chiropactors
Phone Ash 491. Wayne, Neb.
32711ad

Truth in a Balloon.

New York Tribune: Truth seems to be as hard to come at when heroes or near heroes forgo and the boldness of Canada snobs far from the contamination of a vulgar world as anywhere else. The version of the ballooning trip given by Lieut. Farrell is more detailed and matter-of-fact than Lieut. Hinton's. Also it quarrels with it on several important facts, as Mr. Farrell's first intended would do. Evidently such a vivid filtration with death is no occasion for the accurate notation of events. The definition of history as an agreement suggests the safer way in which the report of such an expedition might be given to an awaiting world.

Marked Down Sale in Washington.

Mitchell Republican: Warren Gamble Harding has already done his bit in the war on high prices. Following his decision for a simple inaugural, a Washington story, announcing that the intrepid ball had been called off, advertised its dinner and dance gowns at one-third off.

Why Expose Wealth?

Washington Post: To poll the purse snatchers, Pittsburgh's director of public safety warns women to carry their money in their stockings. Why? soon called off, advertised its dinner and dance gowns at one-third off.

Mutability of Life.

Waynesville Ledger: "Only" a little while ago everybody was envying the farmers, and now the farmers are envying everybody else.

Lacks Chief Function.

Kansas City Star: Alexander Ker-

enky is organizing a new government for Russia—an exile government, he calls it.—It is safe to say it will collect no taxes.

A Big Drop in JELL-O

2 packages for 25¢

The Genesee Pure Food Company, Le Roy, N. Y.



We are the recognized optical authority; consequently, this is the place to come for spectacles and eye glasses. We did not acquire this reputation in a week or a month, but fought our way to the front. We won on merit. We established our business on the firm foundation of satisfied customers.

Your optical wants are safe with us, as we guarantee complete satisfaction in all cases we fit. Come in and let's talk it over.

W. B. VAIL
Optician and Optometrist
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Neb.

The Early Days in Two Counties

From Wayne Herald, Jan. 28, 1897: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark, Jan. 24.
Plats have been made to hold the Trans-Mississippi exposition in Omaha next year.
Prof. Keller gave a farewell musical at the parlors of the Boyd hotel Tuesday evening.
Miss Bertha Benning and Mr. Fred Hoffmann married by the Rev. Mr. Eckhart, Jan. 27, 1897.
Markets—Wheat, 57c; corn, 35c; butter, 40c; potatoes, 25c; oats, 30c; flax, 50c; eggs, 10c; hogs, \$2.65.
A number of cattle were stolen from the feed yards of Al. DeBerkel near Wakefield, Wednesday night.
Mrs. P. N. Nelson died of blood poisoning at her home near Wayne Wednesday, Jan. 27. Mrs. Nelson was a sister of W. J. Jublin of Wayne.
Items of interest to old settlers taken from the Wayne Review, published at Fairbury.
June 10, 1880.
The population of La Porte precinct according to census, is 394.
The breaking plow is turning over lots of sod in Wayne county this season.
Abraham Guss of Pennsylvania, is visiting with his son-in-law, J. T. Matton.
Crawford & Feather, owing to an increase of business, have been compelled to enlarge their real estate office.
The population of Wayne county as returned by the assessors, foots 33,629, against 32,000 in the year of the United States census will increase this at least 125.
Travelers tell us that crops are looking better than they could be at any place they have seen this season.
Wakefield's corps of engineers was in here yesterday. Having completed the preliminary survey between this place and Norfolk they return to Dem's Junction to lay out work for the grader.
June 24, 1880.
John Beckenhauer has built a house on his farm in Leslie precinct.
Al Miner has been appointed sheriff since A. A. Vroman resigned.
Mary Scott, daughter of Alex Scott, was bitten by a rattlesnake last Monday.
Mr. Skiles of Jackson county, Wis., has purchased J. C. Willis' farm and took possession with his family yesterday.
Twenty-four teams commenced grading at the Summit, between Spring Branch and Logan creek, on Tuesday morning in the interest of the St. P. & S. C. railroad.
Since our last issue, a building has been in the course of construction to be occupied as a bank. The proprietors are young men of untimpeachable integrity and will command capital for the transaction of all necessary business. John T. Bressler, the present county treasurer, is president, and Richard B. Eslin is cashier, while D. C. Patterson, Esq., will act as the attorney. The name is "The Logan Valley Bank of Wayne County." The proprietors have been resident among us and are worthy of the confidence of the business community.
July 15, 1880.
John Apple has returned from his family in Nebraska, and has taken the most place on the footstool of the Creator.
Lied—Near La Porte, July 14, 1880, the daughter of G. C. and Elizabeth Bortender, aged about three years.
From a letter received by Jas. Beckenhauer, Esq., of Fairbury, the Bickenderfer of the U. P., we learn that the strife between that company and S. C. & N., has about reached a compromise by each company building equal distance between Dem's and Norfolk.
July 29, 1880.
Mark Stringer is drawing lumber for his house and will move his family soon.
A. P. Childs has purchased the block of N. Ironson on lot 9 and block 8, and is having the same fixed up for occupancy.
Married—July 21, at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. J. H. Schuur, Mr. John T. Bressler, treasurer of Wayne county, to Miss Julia D., daughter of Mark Fair of Dakota county.
Hon. B. Shields of Youngstown, Ohio, called on us last week. Mr. Shields has purchased a farm in section 25, township 27, range 2, in our county where he expects to engage largely in the sheep business. It is needless to say that he is a strong Garfield man.
August 19, 1880.
A little child of Richard Russell's fell out of the wagon in which he and his wife were returning from church on Sunday afternoon, and was kicked by one of the horses in the head with such violence as to crush the skull. A doctor was called and the little fellow was still alive although his case is considered hopeless.
September 15, 1880.
The party of men who have been putting up hay on Straban and Frazer's ranch west of Peter Moner's place, near "Big Horn" on Monday, having stacked about 300 tons.
Mr. B. Richardson received an ugly wound on his hand by getting it caught between the harness and wheel of the wagon, while attempting



The "U. S." Bootee

Why every farmer needs a pair

YOU know how quickly leather shoes get water-soaked and caked with mud around the farm.

Here's a handy rubber shoe that's as watertight and easily cleaned as a rubber boot. First designed for miners, who must have a waterproof shoe that will not tire their feet, the U. S. Bootee was made to withstand the roughest wear—absolutely watertight—and yet light and comfortable.

It fits as smoothly over your sock as a leather shoe—you're sure of solid comfort all the time. And even in five or six inches of water it keeps your feet absolutely dry.

Ask your dealer to show you a pair of U. S. Bootees. Note their watertight, smooth rubber surface—feel how pliable and comfort-

able they are—examine for yourself their wonderful built-to-wear construction.

Other types of "U. S." Footwear—built for rough service

U. S. Boots have all the wear and comfort which the accumulated improvements of 74 years have given them.

U. S. Watrus combine the warmth and convenience of a cloth-top arctic with the protection of a rubber boot. They slip right on over your leather shoes, and you can wash them clean instantly while they're still on your feet.

The U. S. line of footwear has a type for every need—arctics, rubbers, "overs." Every one is backed by over half a century of experience. The rubber comes from our own plantations—the whole process of manufacture is supervised by experts.

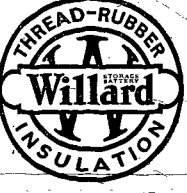
Always look for the U. S. Seal—it means solid wear and long service for your money.

"U. S." Boots—Rubber-lined where the wear is hardest. Made in all sizes and styles—men, boys, and women. In red, black, and white.



United States Rubber Company

Look for this seal  on all "U. S." Footwear



About Batteries

Q.—Is there really any difference in batteries?

A.—Yes, but there are really only two kinds of batteries. Those with wood separators and those with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Q.—Is Threaded Rubber Insulation the only feature that puts the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery ahead of the ordinary automobile battery?

A.—By no means. The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery has all the improvements that have grown out of Willard's years of specialization in building starting, lighting and ignition batteries. Ask us about it.

Wayne Storage Battery Co.
Second, Street, West of Main Wayne, Neb.



to stop a runaway team one day last week.
Messrs. Maxfield, Allen and Hunter have put up a new cane mill four miles northwest of La Porte. Such an institution has long been needed here and we trust the boys will make it pay.

From Ponca Journal January 29, 1880:
At an early hour this forenoon as a blonde young man was tripping up one of our principal streets, his feet came in contact with a slippery place on the sidewalk occasioned by water being spilled there last evening and ice forming during the night, and instantly his pedal extremities described a medical evocation in the air; how he sat down. He did not take his seat in a manner which would indicate that he expected any great amount of rest from so doing; but sat down in a most epistolary, emphatic way, as though his life depended on planting himself on that identical strip of sidewalk, water-ice and there, and with as little ceremony and as much force as possible.

J. P. Higgins Tuesday recurred a letter from P. A. Porter at Fort Peck agency, dated January 8, in which it was said that the snow was too feet deep on a level, and that the thermometer stood 40 degrees below zero.
The set of day hands at the coal works is composed of James Perry, P. Gordon, Jim Bottorff and a Mr. Creighton. The night gang are John Lawrence, Jim Spalzy, S. Beardsher and Tom McCoy.
From all we can ascertain in relation to railroad matters, it is a question of much doubt whether Cedar county will vote bonds on Ponce in consequence probably remain the terminus of our little plug road for many years to come.

Destination is Far Away.
The "Times" registers' Secretary Meredith says the Democrats will stage a comeback in 1924. In view of the distance they have to travel, they better not postpone the start too long.

Keep Young.
People with bad backs and weak kidneys are apt to feel old at sixty. Many old folks say Doan's Kidney Pills help them keep young. Ask your neighbor. Here's a Wayne case:
Mrs. Mary Boeckenhauer, says: "I can surely recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for I have used them. When I learned over I had awful pains in my back I was never without a dragging ache in my back and could hardly get around. I felt weak and was often dizzy and my kidneys didn't act right. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of all the symptoms and an occasional use has kept my kidneys in good condition." (Statement given July 17, 1916.)
On May 29, 1920, Mrs. Boeckenhauer added: "I still think the same of Doan's Kidney Pills now as I always have. I am never without Doan's and use them at different times whenever I feel I need them. I am convinced they are a good reliable medicine and I don't think there is a remedy like Doan's, that old people can use to keep their kidneys healthy."
Sold at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

Notice of Hearing.
In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of Hilda Carpenter, deceased.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county will vote bonds on Ponce in consequence probably remain the terminus of our little plug road for many years to come.

To all persons interested in said estate:
You, each and all, are hereby notified that H. T. Carpenter has filed a petition in said court alleging that Hilda Carpenter departed this life intestate on or about the 30th day of December, 1920, and praying that H. T. Carpenter be appointed administrator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne Nebraska on the 29th day of January, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m.
J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
(Seal) 11353

Take Hopeful View.
New York Times: According to Dr. Carlsten, rector of Holyrood church, of New York city, the young people of today are neither wild nor immoral. So he told the students of St. Stephen's college up in Anandale, and he also told them that "the average student in college today is at least twice as clean, twice as honest

Bleaching Blue Sundays.
New York Evening Post: Another thing that might be prohibited on Sunday is the playing of any dance record less than three months old.

The West Side Market

Is much gratified over the popular approval accorded its cash system by which customers net a substantial saying.

The coupon books which serve convenience, have been generally taken advantage of.

Remember that we can help you solve all meat problems. That is our business and we know how to do it.

We deliver all orders promptly.
West Side Market
Jack Denbeck, Proprietor
Phone 46 Wayne, Neb.

and twice as hard a worker as was the average collegian of fifty years ago."

Bleaching Blue Sundays.
New York Evening Post: Another thing that might be prohibited on Sunday is the playing of any dance record less than three months old.

WINSIDE

Mrs. Art Auker is the editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Miss Helen Rhenius was a Norfolk visitor Monday.

Mrs. William Koepke was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Miss Mary Clayton was shopping in Norfolk Wednesday.

Clarence Tilson was in Wayne between towns Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heyer visited in Wayne Saturday.

F. J. Dimmel went to Norfolk on Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Hamm left Monday for Earl Oak, Wis., to visit her parents.

Mrs. Emil Beard and Mrs. Frank Gray were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Fred Von Seggern who has been very ill with pleurisy is reported better.

G. E. French arrived from Omaha Monday. He returned the following day.

Percy Brodd visited relatives in Wakefield on Wednesday of last week.

Rev. J. Bruce Wylie went to Winona Wednesday to conduct a funeral service.

Miss Beas-Rew went to Omaha Thursday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. D. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte were dinner guests Sunday at the Gas Rohns home.

Miss Nellie Connell who teaches south of Wayne, spent the week-end with Mrs. Pyott Rhudy.

Mrs. W. L. Sloan who visited in Cambridge and Sioux City the past week returned Friday.

Miss Sadie Thomas left Thursday for Texas where her mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas will reside.

Mrs. Henry Rellman went to Wayne Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Rellman.

Bed room, suite, dresser, bed spring, mattress, pillows, rug and rocker, \$77.75. Judson's, Wayne.

Miss Maude Longcor who has been visiting a sister in Omaha the past three weeks, returned Monday.

Clinton Pryor went to Creighton on Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Alva Hutchins, returning Monday.

Mrs. Hugo Miller was taken to the Campbell hospital in Norfolk Monday and underwent an operation Tuesday.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and Miss Etta Overman were in Omaha last week and visited the Fr. Flanagan's boys' home.

Mrs. Lute Miller came from Carroll Saturday and will remain for awhile with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Prince.

Frank Glassmeyer came from Henningsford Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glassmeyer.

Mrs. George Gabler gave a slumber party Saturday night for Miss Leola Hart, Miss Letta Hart and Miss Clover Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borenberger and daughter came Friday from South Dakota to visit at the William Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christensen went to Carroll Sunday to visit at the Andrew Nelson home. Grville Anderson returned with them.

Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre received a letter from Rev. E. J. Flanagan, of Fr. Flanagan's boys' home. In part he says: "Heartfelt thanks to your helpers; their contributions were no doubt of great value. Infinite

gratitude on my part will never cease to call God's blessings upon them." This is in a letter of thanks for the boys' Christmas presents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Noshall left Wednesday of last week for a three weeks' visit in Iowa, going first to Keokuk.

We have three Wilton rugs, best pattern on the market, priced in September at \$157.00, offered for this week at \$100.00 which is \$20.00 less than new spring prices.

Cards have been received by Winside-Friends of Leo Pryor of Los Angeles, Cal., announcing his coming marriage to Miss Margaret Smith, to take place at the St. John's church in Omaha on Wednesday, February 2.

Thursday evening the Highlanders lodge held its regular business meeting in the hall. During the social hour which followed, lunch was served. The lunch committee was Mrs. Irene Gaebler, F. W. Weible and Chris Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller entertained at their home, east of town, Thursday evening, the occasion being their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing progressive cards. An oyster supper was served.

The B. C. club was entertained at a Kensington-Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Dobenecker. The following were the officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Fred Baird; vice president, Mrs. Irving Moses; secretary, Mrs. Etta Gaebler; Mrs. Harry Baird, the hostess served lunch. The annual club party entertaining the husbands of club members will be given at the home, Jan. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dobenecker.

Installation of the Royal Neighbors was held at the evening in the hall. The following officers were installed: Oracle, Etta Perrin; vice Oracle, Etta Brown; chamberlain, Missie Gaebler; recorder, Lena K. Kiefer; receiver, Martha Miller; manager, Laura Brugger; inside sentinel, Reba Clayton; outside sentinel, Myrtle Jacobsen and organist, Etta Gaebler. An elaborate two-course lunch was served by Mrs. C. W. Reed, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. L. O. Brown.

Hospital Notes.
Dr. A. Texley was a professional visitor from Carroll Saturday.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker is recovering nicely.
Mrs. Will Irey of Carroll underwent an operation Saturday.

Markets January 25.

Corn	35c
Oats	30c
Hogs	28c
Head	23c
Spring Chickens	20c to 24c
Eggs	40c
Cream	40c
Butter	30c

Birthday Dinner.
Rev. J. Bruce Wylie was reminded that another birthday had arrived Thursday, when a number of his friends came to his home to eat dinner with him. After an afternoon of visiting and a two-course dinner, the host and guests attended the reception in the church basement.

Those present at the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. G. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrill, and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird, Miss Gertrude Bayes, Miss Edith Carter and Wm. Bayes.

Birthday Party.
Miss Arnela Nisson entertained Saturday evening complimentary to Miss Arnela Nisson whose birthday occurred that day. After a delightful evening of dancing and cards, a two-course lunch was served. Those present to wish Miss Nisson many happy returns of the day were Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graf, Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. John Sueli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sueti, Misses Laiva Isaacs, Melinda Isaacs, Mayte Boethner, Weala Jensen, and August Graf, James, Nickola and Ed Gathye. Harry Kehler and Robert Graf furnished the music for the dance.

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
There were no church services Sunday.

The central division of the Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Ferdinand Koff. Twelve members were present and spent the afternoon trying a comforter. Mrs. Koff served lunch.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. G. Carter, Pastor.)
Rev. G. Carter is planning to begin evangelistic services at Grace church the coming week.

Home department will meet next Tuesday in the church basement with Mrs. Art Auker, hostess, and Miss Edith Carter, leader.

We were glad to welcome fourteen new members into the church Sunday morning.

Order of service:
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Prayer service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening in the church basement a reception was given the young people who accepted Christ during the recent evangelistic meetings. At the close of prayer service church was served. Rev. G. Carter

County Seat Remo County

Following Article From Those Opposed to Removal of the County Seat from

The proposition of the re-location of the county seat to be voted on February 8, is one of the greatest importance to the citizens of Dixon county and should be carefully considered by the whole people from two viewpoints only:

First—A consideration of the financial condition of the county, the effects of such condition on our financial integrity and on taxation.

Second—the reason for making a change and what benefit would accrue to Dixon county as a whole by the proposed change.

As in statements heretofore made by a committee examining the county treasurer's books (and concurred in upon examination by a number of Allen citizens) the indebtedness of the county approximates \$200,000. This condition still exists and it would seem to be an unthinkable position for a taxpayer to take that any further increase be made in county expenditures, which would simply result in largely increased taxation to the individual citizen. Without considering the question of bonding the county for a new court house which seems to be in the minds of the Allen people from an item sent by them to the Sioux City Tribune, issue

of January 14, a removal of the present court house replaced for \$100,000 without cent for the property; the destruction of the very valuable records of public business to be removed from fireproof and safe weather. The county would be reds of dollars rent monthly now no rent or taxes are on the county board is limited to all that they can expend without making this transfer and the seat and according to the law made by May 1, 1921, in event

Think for a moment the present prices towards attorney and public business from Dixon. Let the taxpayer from anywhere that his taxes are for if he wishes a great increase the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and will answer "No. We will do

Allen's Claims for County Seat

Though more centrally located, Allen cannot have superior transportation facilities unless it establishes airplane service which would be easy if air were the only requisite. Dixon is the only town in the county that would be favored by location of the county seat at Allen. Concord, Wakefield, Emerson, Newcastle and Maskell would save much time in going to Ponca. Railway connections considered, convenience of location is manifestly in favor of Ponca. And there is a strong likelihood that Allen has all the railroads it will ever get.

So far, as location is concerned, Martinsburg would deserve more consideration than Allen, though Martinsburg is admittedly somewhat less fortunate in railway facilities. A Wakefield man could cross the state in the time it would take him to go to Allen by rail.

It is a fact worth noting that trips to the county seat are not necessarily so frequent as they were before banks looked after paying taxes and other business for individuals. A man does not have to go to the county seat to pay his taxes. All he does is to go to his home banker, and the obligation is promptly and properly looked after.

Ponca was selected for the county seat when the county was organized. It should always remain the

county seat unless a north of us some point that could offer a benefit in the way of convenience with hands extended and help itself as a recipient, with only fresh air and the probability of people are going to think a free-will offering in the shape

The claim that a court house built in Dixon county is more willing imagination. They from dilapidated as has been rebuilt and greatly improved now in better condition, no secure than it was twenty verified to by any one who is a The idea that the need of a court house without a vote understood when it is known to exceed an expenditure of \$100,000

Allen points out among the county seat that it has twelve grades, with manual and music, with a gymnasium

WEEKS AS CABINET CHOICE FACES FIRE



Being mentioned as a possibility in the Harding cabinet circles with it certain obligations the most trying perhaps is facing the battery of moving picture cameras when the "gilded" character of every turn. Former Senator Inba W. Weeks of Massachusetts, who it is thought, will be offered the portfolio of navy, paid the penalty in a recent trip to Washington, as shown here.

Removal Before Dixon People

From Ponca to Allen Explains the Attitude of the Opposition Quite Clearly.

would involve the abandonment of the house, which could not be put out the county receiving one of the dangerous transportation accidents of half a century of published from fireproof vaults and basements and store rooms at Ponca, then begin paying handsomely for these quarters, where the \$1,500 as the utmost amount without vote of the people, in establishing a new county seat, such transfer must be made of change being granted.

Now for \$1,500 would go at attempting to protect records in a disaster in another location. Any part of the county assessment of this year and ask himself to pay over his present tax for a year and so on indefinitely. He would like to keep the county seat

where it is, where the records are kept in safety in a substantial and enduring building." He knows that this building is not in the dilapidated condition which the Tribune correspondent states, but is safe and solid, available for its use and will give capable service for an indefinite period.

Now as to the convenience and accessibility of Ponca as compared with Allen. People from Concord, Wakefield, Emerson, Newcastle and Maskell can reach the present county seat by rail, attend to their business at the court house, returning the same day. To reach Allen and return by rail from these towns, would take two days. The point that our Allen friends try to make that they are at the center of Dixon county can be easily seen to be fallacious by a glance at a county map. Should the county seat be removed to Allen, there will be points further distant from the county seat than they are at the present time.

In closing this statement let us ask where are the quarters in Allen that it is proposed to have county offices? Where is the fireproof protection for the records which Allen states she will provide?

Vote for Ponca and be safe.

Removal are Pittifully Thin

and south railroad builds after a really tangible inducement. But Allen appears to have nothing to offer but it only assurance of plenty of plenty of fresh water. It will take a long time before making shape of a court house.

house will soon have to be the creature of Allen's present court house is far been charged. It has been moved from time to time and is more commodious and more years ago. This will be testified acquainted with the facts. A new court house is imminent taxpayers will resent. That order the building of a new house of the people will be understood that officials could not expect \$1,000 for such improvements.

reasons for swallowing a fine school building, with training, domestic science, gym, shower baths, and other

things consistent with a perfect fount of learning. Allen points out other things, including possession of a hotel, two restaurants, a modern newspaper, two good wells and an electric light plant, as reasons why it ought to have the county seat. Ponca and all modern towns have all these advantages, and some of them had them before Allen was heard of. It is nice to have all these conveniences, but they would not prove of greater comfort to people visiting the county seat at Allen than they do to those having business at the county seat at Ponca. It is trivial to suggest as advantages things that are common everywhere. The argument of two wells, facilities for bathing and other things that may serve people who go to the county seat on business, reminds one of Katisha who, accepting the attentions of Koko, suggested as one of her points of superiority, a rare bump on one of her elbows which people traveled miles to see.

Aside from saddling a great burden of unnecessary expense on the county, no convenience could possibly be served or advantage gained by yielding to the ambition of Allen boomers. If Allen must have some contribution from the county, it ought to ask for a less expensive gift than a county seat during this period of universal retrenchment and economy—a period when taxpayers are already overburdened, and are naturally and properly seeking relief instead of greater loads to carry.

County Seat Election

acted as toastmaster. Rev. J. Bruce Wylie and Prof. G. S. Hanson gave splendid talks in the way of encouragement to the young people. About seventy members of the church and congregation were present.

The "King Herald's" and "Light Bearers" met Friday evening at 4 o'clock in the church basement. After an opening song followed by the Lord's prayer, Elmer Halpin gave the scripture reading. Miss Halpin also read a story from the Junior Missionary tract. The meeting closed with song and prayer. The superintendent Mrs. George Gaebler and her helper, Mrs. G. S. Hanson, and Miss Gertrude Bay served punch and cookies. There were thirty-eight members present.

School Notes.
Mrs. Iver Anderson and son of Hoskins visited in the grammar room last week.

The eighth grade has taken up the study of agriculture and physiology, in place of reading and geography for this semester.

The sixth grade is studying history in the high school building. Thursday evening, February 26, the cast of characters is as follows:
Eli Wheeler, keeper of the Corner Store—Alva Carter.
Dug, his son—Randall Carter.
Jimmy, the "green" Irishman—Merced Halpin.
Jasper White, a negro—Rudolph Jurensen.

Supplements to the "Brigham & Farlane" geographies, containing new maps of Europe, have arrived. Armin Biermann has withdrawn from the seventh grade.

Marble Nichols and Gena Ploor are absent on account of sickness.

The high school will present the comedy drama, "The Corner Store," in the high school building, Thursday evening, February 26. The cast of characters is as follows:
Eli Wheeler, keeper of the Corner Store—Alva Carter.
Dug, his son—Randall Carter.
Jimmy, the "green" Irishman—Merced Halpin.
Jasper White, a negro—Rudolph Jurensen.

Otto Guenheim, "chafe" of police Homer Smith.
Eaton a "drummer"—Erwin Warrnebaum.
Dora Barton, cousin of Bud and Harry Louise Lutenbach.
Aunt Hannah, Elva's wife—Manie Prince.
Jerusha Jane Alvera Ann Boggs, an orphan girl—Bernice Kieffer.
Oetzel, Miss Miller's boy—laughs and teases amusingly throughout.

Seats on sale at the drugstore, Friday, February 4. All reserved seats 50 cents.

NORTHWEST WAKEFIELD

Oliver Johnson called on friends in Park Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Murphy spent a few days with relatives in Wayne.

Seth Anderson is spending a few days with relatives in Park Hill.

Mrs. Will Mathieson and cons spent last Wednesday at the Fred Sandahl home.

Albert Frederickson royally entertained at a "stag" party Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were Sunday afternoon callers at Ernest Packer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Busby and family were Sunday guests at the John Ryden home.

Mrs. W. C. Ring and Marcel spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Hilda Nelson in Wayne.

Mrs. G. W. Packer entertained at Sunday dinner Mesdames Mary Murphy and Etta Davies.

Mrs. Peter Miller spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Sals, near Wayne, last week.

Rollie Bartling celebrated his birthday Sunday by entertaining several friends in the afternoon.

Paul Hillebrand is expected in a few days while the teacher, Miss Mabel Nelson is tussling with the chicken-pox.

Louise Burmeister of Lyons spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Emil Miller, and attended the Emil Litch sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller home, incidentally helping with the spring butchering.

Miss Edna Dahlgren entertained at 7 o'clock dinner on Wednesday last in honor of her father's sixtieth birthday. A delicious three-course dinner was served by the hostess. A pleasant social evening was spent and the guests departed wishing Mr. Dahlgren many more happy birthdays.

Shortsighted Policy.

Kansas City Star: A standing obstacle to many forms of public improvement is the objection of some of the property owners who would have to pay a part of the cost of surrender some real or imaginary personal advantage.

His Hat Was in the Way.

Washington Post: A North Carolina's new governor had trouble handling his silk hat during his inauguration ceremonies, doubtless because he thought the only thing to do with a hat was to talk through it.

Americanized.

Baltimore Sun: By the time an immigrant gets accustomed to the climate he begins to worry about the horde of aliens coming in.

Falling Prices.

Indianapolis News: The advertisements are getting to be so attractive that a fellow hardly dares to read the paper.

Legal Notice.
To Rex N. Coats and Eloise Coats, defendants in the way of remission.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on January 15, 1921, in a cause then pending in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, wherein John Schalmus was plaintiff, and Agnes J. Golder, et al, were defendants, being case No. 19271, said court on suggestion of the plaintiff that Agnes J. Golder had departed this life intestate on October 20, 1920, leaving surviving her husband, John Schalmus, her children, Rex N. Coats, and Rex N. Coats, and that no administrator had been appointed for her estate and entered an order in said cause to said court authorizing and directing said plaintiff to file a supplemental petition in said cause against said Agnes M. Adams, Arthur G. Adams, her husband, Rex N. Coats, and Eloise Coats, his wife.

Now, therefore, you are hereby notified that on the 25th day of January 1921, said John Schalmus as plaintiff, filed in said District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in said cause a supplemental petition against you, the said Rex N. Coats and Eloise Coats, and against said Agnes M. Adams, Arthur G. Adams, as defendants, the object, purpose, and prayer of which said supplement was to foreclose a certain real estate mortgage executed and delivered by said Agnes G. Golder, now deceased to said plaintiff, John Schalmus, in and to certain real estate on the South Half of Lot 2, in Block 9, in Britton & Bressler's Addition to the City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to secure the payment of the sum of \$1,000.00, with interest thereon at 8 per cent from May 8, 1916, due May 8, 1917, with interest thereon from maturity, which mortgage was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, on June 21, 1916, and appears in Book 40 of Mortgages, at Pages 547-48. Plaintiff alleges that said indebtedness and amount to said mortgage and any interest thereon has not been paid, and that there is now due and owing plaintiff on said indebtedness and amount to said mortgage with interest thereon at 10 per cent from May 8, 1917, and the further sums of \$86.25 with interest thereon at 10 per cent from May 27, 1918, and \$32.48 with interest thereon at 10 per cent from May 1, 1919, for taxes paid by plaintiff on said real estate under and pursuant to said mortgage. Plaintiff alleges that by reason of default in the payment of said indebtedness said mortgage has become absolute and prays that an accounting may be had of the amount due plaintiff on said mortgage indebtedness and for taxes paid by plaintiff and that plaintiff have a first lien on said real estate for the amount due and that said defendants be decreed to pay same to plaintiff, and that upon default of such payment said mortgage premises may be sold and you and all other defendants herein be foreclosed of any and all right, title, interest or equity of redemption in and to said real estate, and plaintiff further prays general equitable relief.

You are required to answer said supplemental petition on or before the 7th day of March, 1921, otherwise a decree will be entered in said cause in plaintiff's favor as prayed. Dated January 26, 1921.

John Schalmus, Plaintiff.
By Fred S. Berry His Attorney.

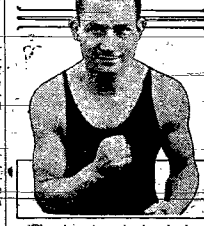
Hospital Sign Noted.

Washington Post: The avidity with which investors have flocked forward to buy treasury certificates at comparatively low interest rates indicates a more moderate disposition upon their part, which may be reflected in the local market and with the advent of spring it may be possible to find a decrease in rates at reasonable rates. In that case, there will be a decided improvement in the building industry.

Can't Lose Believers.

Siox Falls Argus-Leader: It is a serious question whether there can be any practical talk of disarmament with the arms hoarding menace still more threatening than ever.

IT'S CHAMP WITH K-O WHO GETS COIN



"The champion who knocks 'em all out is the fighter who 'gets his price' for doing the job. Benny Leonard, 'lightweight' champion, knocks 'em out as fast as they come. His knockout of Richie Mitchell in the second round in New York recently after himself having been dropped in the first round—made him the champion he is. Leonard has won six of his last seven fights by K. O."

Big Reduction Sale

Deciding to reduce our stock of machinery to a smaller scale, we are offering the following stock to the highest bidders on

Saturday, January 29

Commencing at 1 o'clock at Winside, Nebraska

	Retail Price	Seven Kentucky wagons, complete	Retal Price
Ten Ohio spreaders	\$190.00		
Five Emerson spreaders	190.00		140.00
Twelve Acme binders	235.00	Six Acme wagons, complete with triple box	140.00
Two Acme grass mowers	85.00	Two steel wheel truck wagons	65.00
Five Acme hay stackers	100.00	Two 2-h. p. Gilson engines	100.00
Three 10-foot Ames rakes	47.00	Two 1 1/2 h. p. Gilson engine	65.00
Three 10-foot Emerson rakes	48.50	Two 1 1/2 h. p. F. B. Morse engine	76.00
Eight 4-section drags	54.00	One E. B. Cushman 4 h. p. engine	200.00
Five La Crosse sulky plows	77.50	Five May Tag multimotor washing machines	97.00
One La Crosse gang plow	120.00	Six Dempster pump jacks	11.00
Two B. F. Avery gang plows	120.00	Ten Hudson tank heaters	13.00
One 8-foot Emerson disc	73.00	Three-hy waterers	36.00
One 9-foot Roderick-Lean disc	76.00	One combination waterer	74.00
One Emerson press-drill	197.50	Ten wood tanks, all sizes, \$15 to \$70	36.00
One 8-foot standard mower	95.00	370 rods-26 inches high, 6-inch mesh, machine wire	52
One weeder	55.00	40 rods, 60-inch poultry wire	80
Four New Way corn planters	78.50	Forty-five spools-bar wire	6.00
Two Three Star corn planters	73.50	Twelve steel farm gates	15.00
One 11-foot 3-row seeder	52.00	Six All-over hog oilers	11.00
One Emerson Brantingham cultivator	52.00	Four-fanning mills	35.00
Twelve B. F. Avery riding cultivators	52.00	Three cream separators	85.00
One New cultivator	110.00	Eighty-four bales of baling wire	3.00
Two 2-row Emerson go-dollers	90.00	Fourty Gripwell casings and tubes, all sizes, guaranteed 6,000 miles.	
Six harrow carts	14.50		

Why buy second-hand machinery if you can buy new machinery at your own price

Terms of sale: Ten months will be given on approved notes bearing 10 per cent interest. Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Property must be settled for before being removed.

Farmers Union Cooperative Association

Ed. Evans, Auctioneer 120-27 Farmers State Bank, Clerks

more than two years have elapsed since his death. Said petitioners pray for a finding and decree determining the time of death of said John Braunger, deceased, that he died intestate, for a determination of his heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of said real estate, for an order barring claims of creditors against said estate, and pray such other relief as may be just and proper.

Hearing will be had on said petition, before me at the county court room in the City of Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, on the 21st day of February, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. at which time and place the heirs, creditors and all other persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered herein as prayed in said petition.

Witness my hand and official seal at Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, this 19th day of January, 1921.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge. (Seal) 3274

Estimate of Expenses.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
I, Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the board of county commissioners at their regular session held on January 11, 1921, estimated the total expenses of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the year 1921 at \$200,000; which estimate is divided as follows:

County general fund	\$55,000.00
County bridge fund	55,000.00
County road fund	50,000.00
Maintaining federal and state highway fund	30,000.00
County road dragging fund	10,000.00
Wages my hand and seal this 14th day of January A. D. 1921.	
Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk. (Seal)	3204

mid, who robbed a widow of her trunk, and left no card behind. "The Police Captain" once appeared where he who can't read, but now that space has stories weird of gents who die and bleed of how some ruffian in a beard performed a holiday deed. And Kaiser Bill, who caused it all, is saving elm and oak; behind a humble Holland wall the burghers watch his smoke; some say his bank account is tall, and others say he's broke.

Midwinter Sorrow.
Alas, there's trouble everywhere, according to the daily news, and countless cupboards now are bare of pumpkin pie and oyster stews, and children wail and tear their hair because they haven't any shoes. And we might preach to those who lack the pie that human kindness for good, reminding them how, some months back, they cut a gorgeous swath, indeed, and how we urged them then to dance that we the hop and the step. But preaching is an empty craft when human inwards madly ache; there always is a mighty rail of those who walk knee-deep in snow when poor folks yearn to sit abaft a large and luscious sirloin steak. And so we'll brighten up the lives of those who walk knee-deep in snow and strike the poor gents and their wives from our abundant stack of dough-the Christmas spirit still surviving in all of us, we'd have you know. We'll spring our platitudes when next prosperity around is seen, when workingtons are not perplexed by absence of the good long green, a pie is better than a text when meals are few and far between.

Notice of Hearing.
To the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in the estate of John Braunger, deceased.

For and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 21st day of January, 1921, Elizabeth Braunger, Pauline B. Dilling and Carl Braunger filed their petition in the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, alleging that John Braunger departed this life intestate in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on or about November 15, 1893, and at the time of his death was a resident and inhabitant of said City of Wayne; that said decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in Wayne county, Nebraska, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the section line 778 feet south of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 18, township 26, range 4, east of the 6th P. M., as a place of beginning, thence north 150 feet on said section line, thence east 356 feet, thence south 150 feet, thence west 356 feet to the place of commencement; that he left surviving him as his sole and only heirs at law Elizabeth Braunger, his widow, Pauline B. Braunger, who is the same person as Pauline B. Dilling, his daughter, and Carl Braunger, his son. Said petition further alleges that said Elizabeth Braunger, Pauline B. Dilling and Carl Braunger are now the owners in fee simple of said real estate and in possession thereof; that all debts, claims and demands against the estate of said decedent, including the expenses of his last sickness and his funeral charges, have been paid in full; that no application has ever been made in the State of Nebraska for the appointment of an administrator for the estate of said decedent and that

When an Error Creeps Into Your Telephone Bill

Your telephone bill may not always be correct. Few things are always the way we want them to be.

In our central accounting office we handle thousands and thousands of accounts every month and an occasional mistake is bound to happen.

As many errors are made in favor of subscribers as are made in favor of us.

When you feel that an error has been made in your bill, don't hesitate—tell us at once, so we may look up your records and explain changes that may not be clear to you.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

UNCLE WALT The Post Philosopher.

Reasoning Right.

Let's all begin the new year right, and make a record snowy white. Let's drive our cars twelve miles an hour, and not show off their pep and power by stepping fiercely on the gas and saying people as we pass. What is the hurry, anyway? Why speed things up? We have all day to get to the town-on-the-height, where we expect to spend the night. If we'd cut it out, the foolish haste the present wild and wanton waste of human life could promptly shrink—it's worth a new year vow, I think. A more important vow is this: when swearing off of cigarette fuff, or punk cigars that smell like shoes when you have difficulty the fuse. Of course the gents who have no cars may waste their money on hay cigars, but we who work our tanking vans should make some new and drastic plans. We're laying thousands every year, as down the turnpike we career; the dead end being where we raced, and all because of maudlin haste. What is the hurry, anyhow? It's uncanceled for, anyhow, we have all day in which to reach the famous Bigtown-on-the-Beach.

All Are Offenders.

My neighbor, Johnson, plays the flute, I hear him at it night and day; he cannot play it worth a cent, and yet he whangs and whangs away. There ought to be a law, I've said, when much incensed by music stale, whereby punk flutists might be let to crawl and creep and creep in jail. For nowadays we all believe in shooting laws at every jag if anything should chance to peeve, we want a statute, right away. And so I sat me down to think how 't might have a statute framed, to cinch that fluting Johnson gink, and make him sorry and ashamed. And as I sat, I heard him say to someone, just beyond the hedge, "I wish that hard would move away, he surely keeps my nerves on edge." He has a whoozy photograph that plays a lot of ancient slow; month after month I stand the gaff, for there's no law to make him stop. I'd play sweet music on the flute, soft, soothing choris that throbs and throbs, but when I stand the fat galkoot turns loose his clanking music mill. Now, you av learn of in law, my man, so tell what methinks my employ, or my neighbor, will can that other post and pipe noise." Long hours I sat there, sad and mute, then muttered, with a low laugh, "Therefore I squelch my

neighbor's flute 'd better bust my photograph."

Realism.

When I have filled my fountain pen and found some foolscap blue, I write a tale of some tireless men, and tireless women, too. I'll chronicle their tireless deeds, the tireless things they say; 'twill be so full the sport who reads will throw the book away. Some little for cent humors, still I'll analyze with glee, and boast it on a twelve-foot pole, so all the world may see. And dead game spats who read my book will read their hearts and wail, "Oh, let the public harridan cook so punk and fierce a tale!" But book reviewers, bulge-eyed, will praise it, line by line; they'll say, "One book above the crowd stands forth, sublime and fine. The tale begins where it should end, and ends where it should end; no veils through its pages wend, no heroines grieve the heart; it has no action and no plot, no motive can be found; and yet the volume hits the spot, its technique is so sound. This is no tale of blood and bones but in which we find the soul of Pete Augustus Jones described as 'twas designed.'" If you are tired of stirring tales where villains get the hook and virtue in the end prevails, wait till I write my book.

In a Hurry.

The blithe new year is gaily hopping to join the old years of the past; the days slide by, there is no stopping, our days are much too good to last; soon we must do our Christmas shopping, time goes so fast, time goes so fast. The new year comes with single curls and an hissing cheer-up song, that heartened 'em all—some and surely, and showed them the days slide by, there is no stopping, our days are much too good to last; soon we must do our shopping early-time whoops along, time whoops along! The new year did some wholesome bragging about his pep and punch and vim, but soon we'll see his step is lagging—and he'll have spavins on each limb; and then we'll see him badly dragging his carcass to the boneward grain. So to the shadows we are wending, a little older every day, each flying hour, some gray hairs leaping to our old domes, already gray, and bringing nearer us the ending of hope and blood, and work and play. Each flying minute makes us older, and plants new rheumatics in the shoulder, where they grow in the quietest places, our goat in feet that grow colder than when they danced in youthful games. Ah, well, galkoots, we've had our fun, we've had our gents and gaffers gray, and, like our men, in our legions, we put up many kinds of hay; and now that our white locks are thinning, we must give youth the right of way.

The Crime Wave.

I know not why this world has struck so wild and fierce a gale, but well I know men—men—men, and seem inspired by hate, and for a peep or a buck they'll kill you while you wait. Why do we dance around the city streets men far to leave their flats, lest sundry lawless sand-bag boats should snash their treasures, hats, or pull some other strong arm feet, or shoot them up with rats. The daily papers I peruse, to mark the wide world's game, and nearly half the current news relates to deeds of shame, and as I don my overshoes a shudding shakes my frame. No more I see the "Household Hints" I used to think sublime, when I once they stood my lamp; prints a narrative of crime, of how some dame, arrayed in chintz, was butchered for a dime. The "Gems of Thought" are crowded out, and in their place I find the story of some maddened, scot-with-hat-and-cvth

EYES EXAMINED




GLASSES FITTED

Broken Lenses Duplicated or New Lenses Made in Thirty Minutes.

E. H. DOTSON
Eyeglass Specialist
Wayne, Neb.

William Leslie's Public Sale Pure Bred Herefords



Blanco No. 66602 Mayflower No. 704307

From the Anxiety Breed, will be held in **Wayne Live Stock Pavilion, Saturday Feb 12**

About thirty head of registered males and females will be offered

WAS HARDLY ABLE TO DRIVE A NAIL
 Rheumatism and Indigestion Made Life Miserable for Carpenter—Until He Got Tarlac.

"After everything else failed to do me any good Tarlac put me into line shape and I am feeling like an entirely different man," said George H. Davidson, 3213 East Capitol, Des Moines, Iowa.

"For ten years I suffered with indigestion—so bad I couldn't eat anything without it souring on my stomach and bloating me up till I had to fight for breath, and my heart palpitated so terribly I was afraid to climb a ladder for fear I would fall. A year ago I had an attack of the flu which left me in a much worse condition than ever."

"My nerves were shattered and I could not sleep at night. I had no energy and just felt tired all the time. Then—rheumatism attacked my arm so that it was impossible to use a hammer and saw, and my legs and feet pained me so much I couldn't stand for long at a time."

"My first bottle of Tarlac did me a world of good, and in a short time I could eat anything I wanted and never have a touch of indigestion. All my nervousness has disappeared, my left me and I can use my arms and legs without having a twinge of pain. I have gained considerably, my nerves are steady and I sleep like a log at night. I am now energetic and strong and my work is a pleasure instead of a struggle."

Tarlac is sold in Wayne by H. J. Felber, in Carroll by L. R. King, and in Winnsboro by B. C. McIntyre.

No Washington "Blow Out."
 Waterloo—Times-Tribune.—The big celebration in Washington that Senator Borah estimated would cost \$10,000,000 is off. It was so useless to do such a celebration, so opposite from that which he had done at that time, that it is a wonder anybody started it.

ECZEMA
 Cured by Intravenous Medication. Free information cheerfully given. A call at my office is necessary.
 DR. A. E. KROENING
 505-506 Iowa Bldg. Sioux City, Ia.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. I hereby certify that E. F. Cheney is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., sole and exclusive agents for Lucas County and State at large, and that said firm will pay to the holder of any of said DREDD DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate, or Uterus, or of the Mucous Membrane of the System, the sum of Five Dollars in Gold.
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

THE FOLKS AT HOME EXPECT YOU TO TELL 'EM ALL ABOUT THE "Gayety" EXHIBITING BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS
 Ladies' Dinner Matinee Every Wednesday Night at 8 o'clock
 At the MOST and BEST WEST OF SPAIN

AUTO TRUCK TRACTOR AEROPLANE NEWS
 The State of Iowa—ss. I hereby certify that E. F. Cheney is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., sole and exclusive agents for Lucas County and State at large, and that said firm will pay to the holder of any of said DREDD DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate, or Uterus, or of the Mucous Membrane of the System, the sum of Five Dollars in Gold.
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Own a farm in South Dakota, the state that produces greatest per capita of crops. Land all ready for the plow at low prices. Come now while the opportunity is big. Write today for particulars to state immigration department, U. S. Agriculture Commission, 3000 Euclid Ave., Pierre, S. D. 32711p

CURES RUPTURE
 By the easiest, simplest and safest method known to medical science. No knife or loss of time. Pay when cured. Call or write for information.
 H. J. WALTERS, M. D.
 Rooms 505-506 Iowa Bldg. Sioux City, Iowa. c28-42

DOCTORS LEWIS & LEWIS
 CHIROPRACTORS
 Consultation and Analysis Free
 Residence Phone, Ash 492
 Office, Phone, Ash 491

Doctor Blair
 Office on Corner of Third and Main Streets.
 Above Law Office of F. S. Baird.
 Special attention to diseases of Women and Children.

D. D. TOBIAS & J. C. JOHNSON
 Only Graduate
 VETERINARIANS
 in the County
 Office—Phone Ash 2641
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 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

DOCTOR T. T. JONES
 OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
 Calls Answered Day or Night
 Phones: Office 44, Res. 366.

R. B. Judson & Co.
 Furniture and Rugs
 Wayne, Neb.

Agriculture Notes

Wintering Experiments.
 Experiments to determine the most desirable rations and methods for wintering steers were continued last year at Lewisburg, W. Va., by the United States department of agriculture, cooperating with the state agricultural experiment station. Sixty 2-year-old steers, averaging 927 pounds in weight, were divided into six lots of ten each and wintered for a period of 125 days, beginning December 23, 1919. The greatest gain—93 pounds—was made by the lot fed on daily ration of twenty-five pounds of silage, 5.4 pounds of straw, and one pound of cottonseed meal. Other rations and gains were: Silage (49 pounds), gain 73 pounds; silage (40 pounds) and cottonseed meal (1.2 pounds), gain 67 pounds; hay—(35 pounds)—and mixed hay—(8 pounds)—gain, 53 pounds; mixed hay—(20 pounds) and ear corn (2 pounds), gain, 25 pounds; silage (30 pounds), gain, 25 pounds.

The steers used in the wintering experiments at Lewisburg were grazed on pasture to determine the effect which the different rations fed and methods of wintering had on subsequent pasture gains.

Fight Against Hog Cholera.
 The United States department of agriculture during the last fiscal year reported with the loss of 1919, investigating reported outbreaks of hog cholera, administering treatment, preventing the same from spreading, and stamping out the contagion by approved methods of cleaning and disinfecting premises, pens, and yards, where cholera-sick hogs had been held.

In addition, bureau of animal industry veterinarians conducted demonstrations to instruct practitioners in improving their technique, and conducted general educational work. During the greater part of the year, 140 veterinarians devoted their time to the control of hog cholera, but in the last quarter, when it became evident that such activities would be curtailed during the fiscal year 1921, owing to lack of funds, the number of veterinarians was reduced. For the same reason, it became necessary to reduce the educational part of the work.

Campaign for Better Stock.
 That there is widespread public interest in livestock improvement is shown by the support accorded such activities as cow-testing associations, poultry culling, and the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign and similar movements of the United States department of agriculture. On June 30, 1920, cow-testing associations in the United States numbered 457, a gain of eighty-four over the corresponding date in 1919. Bull associations increased during the same period from 78 to 124.

The "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, planned to bring about improvement in the average quality of all classes of live stock, has been well received. On June 30, records show 2,078 persons owning approximately 233,322 head of stock, had selected themselves to use only purebred sires and to follow methods of breeding leading to livestock improvement. In this connection, it is pointed out that 50,000 blank cards, compiled from blanks filled out by persons participating in the campaign, shows clearly that—purebred female stock, and improved methods of breeding, which will make possible the most economical production.

Concerning the Censor.
 Fairbury News.—If we are to have a high salaried censor committee, we pass on every moving picture before it is exhibited in the state, why wouldn't it be a good thing to repeal all our state laws and have the morals of every community entrusted to a censor committee? When we commence the censor business where are we going to find a stopping place to determine the degree of feminine undress that will be permitted on party occasions, requiring the ladies to wear a certain number of or even new garments before it is on view in public? And then again, so long as the pictures are in the main part of the revenue of the popular novels, why not have all books of fiction censored before they are turned loose into the public? Then the newspapers, why shouldn't they be censored. There are several troubles that would loom large on the horizon when we attempt the censor business. In the first place a man who was big enough and broad enough for that sort of a job would not accept it for his emerald mine. He would have to do it elsewhere, and inferior material would have to be used, entailing inconvenience and hardship upon the censor business. And then again, there is such a vast difference between high-minded and well-meaning people as to what really is improper. That many really good pictures might be taken, and placed on the list, and a picture was shown that was highly immoral and indecent. One patron said it was "immoral and indecent, and should not be allowed." Another said it was "fine, and above reproach." And still both of these men were of more than ordinary intelligence, prominent in business and both were members of

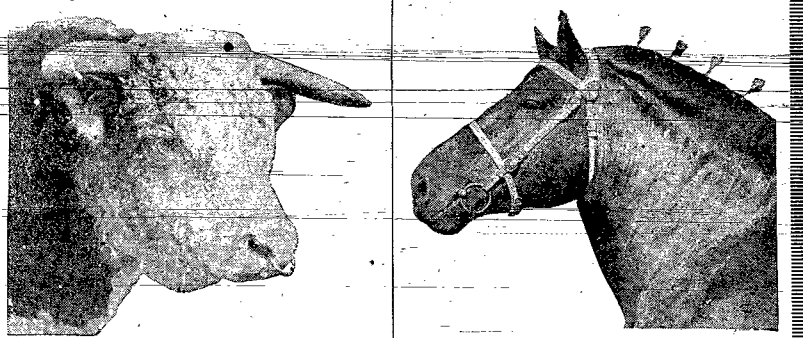
PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on my farm, seven miles south of Wakefield, and seven miles east and five miles south of Wayne, on

Thursday, February 10

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following property:

Forty-two Head of Cattle **Fourteen Horses & Mules**



Ten good milk cows, twenty-six stock cows 3 and 4 years old, six calves.

Span of mules, 6 and 8 years old, weight 2,550; team, roan mare and black horse, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2,700; gray horse, 9 years old, weight 1,300; bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1,200; team of black mares, coming 3 years old, weight 2,500; team of bay mares, coming 2 years old, weight 2,200; bay mare coming 2 years old, weight 1,000; one good saddle pony, two suckling colts.

Forty Head of Duroc Jersey Hogs

Fifteen brood sows and twenty-five stock hogs.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Eight-foot McCormick binder; six-foot McCormick mower, five-foot McCormick mower, Sandwich hay loader, plow, side delivery rake, Deering hay rake, hay sweep, fourteen-inch Oliver grass plow, sixteen-inch walking plow, riding cultivator, walking cultivator, new ten-foot disc, disc cultivator, twenty-foot drag, Broadcast seeder with grass seed attachment, new John Deere manure spreader, corn planter with 160 rods of wire, John Deere horse, pole devil, Sandwich corn elevator, two lumber wagons, two hay racks with trucks, spring wagon, one and one-half h. p. gasoline engine, new bobbed, five sets of work harness, two sets of buggy harness, DeLaval cream separator and

SIX DOZEN CHICKENS

Free Lunch Before Sale

TERMS: Ten-months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Property must be settled for before being removed.

FRED THOMSEN, Owner

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer j27-s3 C. S. BEEBE, Clerk

a leading church. Now if the picture business is a legitimate business, and, if we will deny this, why should those who engage in it be eternally hampered by the conflicting opinions of a committee which may have been very wisely selected? What we need is a law prohibiting the showing of indecent and aggressive pictures, also pictures calculated to be demoralizing in their tendencies, with a good stiff penalty for its violation. And then let it be enforced like other state laws are enforced. If the state is to furnish a "commission" with high salaried clerks and stenographers and antique office furniture to carry on every laudable reform that is launched, our entire populace will soon be on the pay roll. Of course it is argued in defense of the censor scheme that expense would be charged up to the picture shows in the form of fees. But the fact that the state may have the legal authority to do this does not justify it.

Notice on Settlement of Account.
 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
 The state of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss: I, J. M. Cherry, County Judge, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the account rendered by the late J. M. Cherry, County Judge, to the estate of Emma R. Corzine, deceased, on the 10th day of January, 1921, showing receipts and disbursements from December 1st, 1914, to January 5th, 1921, and for distribution of the estate of said estate, and for his discharge as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county on the 4th day of February A. D., 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
 J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
 (Seal) 32043

Battle Front is Extended.
 Springfield, Mass. Republican.—The recent increase in holdups and bank robberies in small towns of the middle west may perhaps be connected with the exodus of crooks from Chicago, for which the police of that city have had so many complaints. The war on the "crime wave" has to be waged on a wider front.

Lozes Caste with Socialists.
 St. Paul Pioneer Press: Aristide Bland, the new French premier, was a socialist when he became premier the first time, but the socialists have not had much use for him since he drafted the striking French railroad men into the army during the war and spoiled the strike.

Your business is appreciated and is handled accordingly.

Ship to us:
STEELE, SIMAN & CO.
 Livestock Commission
CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
 Sioux City Stock Yards

Paid Up Capital \$50,000.00 for Your Protection

Wakefield News

E. P. Hyspe went to Pender Monday on business.

Harmon Childs has been on the sick list for the past week.

Window shades, 36 inch by 6 foot, 75c. Judson's, Wayne.

Frank Davis, who sold his house about a few weeks ago, left for Los Angeles.

Miss Ethel Johnson left for Randolph Monday morning for a visit with her friends.

Miss Florence Anderson of Wakefield left for Carroll last week to teach in the high school there.

Miss Edna Collins who is employed as cashier at the First National bank, left for Omaha to visit with friends.

Norman Miner, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Living room suite complete, chair, rocker, settee, leather seat and strong oak library table, \$37.50. Judson's, Wayne.

Miss Kate Mattresson's Sunday school class held a business meeting at the country home of Miss Dora Hinrich Tuesday night.

Seth Anderson left Monday to return home after a month of work after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. John Florine, and friends in town.

Carl Kuno arrived in Wakefield from Minnesota last Thursday to be present at the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuno who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Wednesday, January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson returned to Wakefield Thursday after a trip through Colorado. They will visit with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mortenson, before they leave for their home in Oakland.

A number of friends of Mrs. John Sundell pleasantly surprised her Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Mrs. Sundell's birthday. The ladies brought refreshments, after which the time was spent in social conversation.

George Davis left the fore part of the week for Los Angeles, Cal. He will be temporarily with his son, while he looks over the country and decides whether he will make his permanent home there. His son Earl is a barber in Los Angeles.

Stock Shipments. Monday and Tuesday the following shipped stock to Sioux City or Omaha: Gus Peterson, one load of cattle and one load of hogs; Andrew Nelson, one load of cattle; John R. Anderson, one load of cattle; Cargen Anderson and Ernest Mitchell, two loads of stock.

Aged Woman Dies. On January 19 occurred the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kuno, aged 95 years. Mrs. Kuno had been making her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Olson, who lives in the vicinity of Wakefield. The body was buried Saturday at 2 o'clock, services being held at the Mission church. A son, Carl Kuno, and a daughter, Miss Edna Mattresson, attended the funeral.

School Notes. Mrs. O. W. Crabtree of Wayne, who teaches music in the school here, came down from Wayne Wednesday. Mrs. Crabtree has engendered much interest among the young folks in

music since she has started directing the glee clubs and orchestra here.

In the ball upstairs is posted a sign reminding us to the early symptoms, method of action, period of duration and necessity of isolation in case of scarlet fever. Below, on the typewritten sheet, are given a number of remedies relating to the prevention of this most dangerous disease.

A class in Bible study, as outlined by Dr. Leavitt and approved by the university and state department of credit started Monday with enrollment of thirty members. Most of the members in this class are boys and upper classmen, who have elected this important branch of work. The ministers of the town have donated their services. At present, Rev. Mr. Knock of the Salem Lutheran church, has charge of the class. The other ministers of the town will render their services after a unit of the work has been completed by Rev. Mr. Knock. So far as known, Wakefield is the only town in the state of Nebraska which has inaugurated in the matter of a Bible study class.

A new pupil Wilfred Jensen, has been added to the sixth grade.

The ninth grade was enlarged by the addition of several pupils.

Elmer Borg spent Sunday in Oakland, visiting.

Two basketball games are scheduled for Friday evening. The girls will play Hartington and the boys will attempt to defeat Lyons on the home floor.

Miss Nora Mohr who teaches Latin in the high school here spent the week end at Poken.

The Teachers' association will meet next Monday, January 31, at the schoolhouse. A program in charge of Mrs. N. H. Hanson, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be rendered at that time.

Rev. Mr. Knock of the Salem Lutheran church, spoke in the assembly room yesterday morning. His talk was very much appreciated.

Older Boys' Conference. Wakefield was the scene, January 21 to 23, of the sectional older boys conference held under the auspices of the Nebraska state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. The aim of this "Hi-Y" conference was to develop leadership.

Friday night, the town band furnished music at the banquet held at the Methodist church. At this time, Dwight N. Lewis of Des Moines, excited most favorable comment in his lecture, "Getting By." Mr. Lewis is a lawyer and serves, also, as chairman of the Iowa railway commission. Besides this, he is teacher of the largest high school boys' bible class in Iowa, a position he is well fitted to hold.

Saturday the high school orchestra furnished music at the meeting held at the auditorium. Camp Sheldon musicians were shown, as were also views of the Rutgers-Nebraska football game.

Saturday morning Captain-elect Swanson of the University football team spoke to the delegates on his lecture, "Clean Athletics." Mr. Swanson also discussed the athletic season.

Which though not in the nature of an elimination contest, proved enthusiastic and thrilling. In one game, Wakefield won from Randolph by a 19 to 12 score.

Sunday at 3:30, the high school boys' glee club gave the service for a lecture by Robert B. Wallace of

Council Bluffs. This meeting partook of the nature of a mass meeting for men and boys between the hours of 14 and 50, and was held at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. O. W. Crabtree of Wayne, director of the glee clubs and orchestra, delighted all with a vocal solo.

The union farewell meeting at the Salem Lutheran church on Sunday night terminated the "Hi-Y" conference. All about the meetings, a complete success.

More than a hundred delegates were present. The following school district representatives: Allen, Carroll, Wayne, Norfolk, Columbus, Randolph, Hartington, Gering, Pierce, Decatur, Oakland, Lyons, Tekamah, Craig and Concord.

Mr. Brainard of Citizens National Bank of Wayne, spoke to the boys for about twenty minutes Saturday morning on the subject of thrift. Last week was National Thrift week, and the subject was one of the keynotes of the conference. Evenly agreed that the snappy, meaty talk made by Mr. Brainard was one of the best and most interesting of all the addresses that were made at any of the sessions. Mr. Brainard was accompanied by Mr. H. B. Ware of Wakefield, at whose suggestion the former appeared at the meeting.

Resolutions adopted at the Older Boys' conference at Wakefield, Neb., January 21-23:

1. Resolved, that we stand for clean speech, clean athletics, clean living, and clean scholarship, and that we urge upon school authorities that they employ for all school positions only those men that stand for these things.

2. Resolved, that we believe that honesty is not only the "best policy" but that it is a vital element of clean living, and that we make this a guiding principle in all our school and community life.

3. Resolved, that we as delegates will treat our girl associates with the same respect that we would have others follow toward us.

Resolved, that we shall stand for the highest ideals of Christian character, and carry back to our schools the inspiration of this conference.

Resolved, that, realizing the importance of a healthy body, we will endeavor to follow the best known laws of health, and that we will not indulge in any habits or practices that will prevent the development of our best manhood.

Resolved, that we seek to coordinate the activity of all Hi-Y Clubs and that we urge all clubs to have a representative at the Hi-Y training camp at Camp Sheldon next summer.

Resolved, that we shall heartily support the Father-and-Son movement.

Resolved, that we extend our sincere thanks to the Wakefield Commercial club, to Superintendent Smith of the Wakefield schools, to the Boy Scouts and the American Legion, to all musical organizations and their leaders, to the churches and ministers, and to the people of Wakefield in general for their efforts in making this conference a success, and our stay in Wakefield enjoyable. We wish to thank Mr. O. R. Deihl for his untiring efforts in our behalf and all the speakers for the inspiration they have given us.

Be it finally resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county Y. M. C. A. secretary and superintendent of schools in the section of the state, to each Hi-Y club and to each delegate in attendance at this conference, and that we ask each boy to post a copy of these resolutions in his room.

(Signed) Robert W. Jones, Carroll; Leroy Donohoe, Decatur; Len Demich, Burt County; Committee.

CHURCHES. Mission Church. (Rev. C. J. Holm, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Friday evening, The Young People's monthly meeting will be held at the home of Charles Borne.

Next Sunday's services at the usual hours. The girls choir will sing both afternoon and evening.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. M. Orr, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. There will be a special service Sunday evening. Everyone is invited. The Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of Mrs. Ingram on next Monday evening.

If you are not attending any other church, you are invited to worship with the Presbyterians.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. G. Knock, Pastor.) Services for Sunday, January 30, 1921: Swedish morning services at 10. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. English morning services at 10:30. English evening services at 7:30. The midweek prayer services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Luther League Bible Study class will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The catechisms will meet next Saturday at 10 a. m.

S. T. Allsen

Jeweler

Your watch may not keep correct time and it should be attended to before getting busy. Bring it in and let me set it right. I repair all kinds of jewelry. My prices on jewelry, cut glass, and silverware are lower than in larger cities. Largest stock of fine silverware in this territory. Large assortment loose and mounted diamonds.

Prices from \$25.00 and up.

Wakefield, Neb.

Farmers National Bank

Wakefield, Nebraska

Capital and Surplus \$70,000.00

Safe and Secure

Are the funds or financial transactions entrusted to this bank.

R. H. MATHEWSON, President
H. B. WARE, Vice President
H. A. BOWMAN, Cashier

BUTTERFLY THOUGHTS BRING BUTTERFLY GOWN

By Mary Ethel Paige



When I saw Dorothy Dickson at the Paramount studios—and by the way this is her debut into picture stardom—I was struck by the slender, but feminine she wore. It was the all about the new butterfly dress.

Well, clothes was one of the most important parts of the role, she said, "so I called upon Chanel of Paris for my wardrobe—while every dress and dress; Lewis of Paris gave me, and a very nice gown. And a very nice gown designer—but none gave me just that butterfly spirit I had wanted for one scene—I got busy with a designer on this."

So she said, "I wonder at the charitable chiffon velvet dress which floated out to be photographed—while every woman, men, too, who sees it on the screen, say 'O-ooh!'

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1921.

VOL. 34, NO. 34.

Business Injured by Lack of Confidence

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25.—The weakening of confidence has endangered business in the opinion of A. L. Anderson, of Wayne, Neb., president of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, now in session here.

An article published in the Federated Merchants' Bulletin, the yearbook of the federation of retailers of the state, Mr. Anderson declares that "the confidence of the retailer in the manufacturer, the faith of the customer in the retailer, and the trust of the creditor toward the debtor, have all been weakened, endangering our business and economic system."

"No one thing is more responsible for the Russian debacle than the loss of confidence," he continues.

"The loss of confidence of the retailer in the manufacturer is due largely to mal-practice. Every dealer is daily receiving letters from manufacturers pledging faith and attempting to establish the confidence which has been destroyed, and which cannot be revived by assurances or pledges. The causes of the loss of confidence are certain breaches of faith, which I mention briefly. Guaranteeing of prices until the date of shipment and then dropping prices after goods are shipped; substitution of goods; goods below standard of samples; late shipments and refusal to accept cancellations; the giving out of false information regarding market conditions. These different abuses, whether extensive or not, have destroyed much of the confidence, and it is only by sound industry over a number of years that this confidence can be re-established."

"The loss of faith by the consumer in the retailer is due to some of the following reasons: Some merchants, lack of understanding by the public and business necessities, and the miscellaneous and insidious newspaper articles. The loss of faith can be restored by honest merchandising, proper publicity regarding our nation's organization, of false newspaper merchandising and by prompt curbing by articles."

"The trust of the creditor in the debtor is being revealed by the fire of loans and by the splendid information bankers and certain magazines are giving the investors."

"Confidence cannot be built hurriedly, but we all find out that men cannot break faith without suffering the consequences, and some time must pass before the fabric can be completely rehabilitated."

August Wittler Takes Exception to Report

Wayne, Neb., January 26, 1921. Editor Wayne Herald, Wayne, Neb.

Dear Sir: I noticed in the last issue of the Wayne Herald that the amount of the alfalfa crop of Wayne county was reported to be 61,925.6 tons, and, as any overestimation of the amount of any crop raised would result in harm to the farmer, since prices would then be reduced, it is time we should stop and put these figures up against practical common sense.

In Wayne county there are all told 444 sections of land including urban as well as rural districts. This would make the average amount raised on every section practically 140 tons, or 35 tons on every 100 acres. But the fact remains that so large an amount is not in evidence any place in Wayne county, at least not among the farmers of the county.

A mental question mark therefore arises in our minds as to why Wayne county should be so blessed when other counties are not.

This report is very similar to one which appeared in a newspaper some years ago when the number of acres covered in a county were reported to exceed the number of cattle the assessors could find in the whole state.

At any rate it would appear that the county figures cannot be reconciled with common sense. Yours truly, August Wittler.

Cade Bill Wins in House

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—Gov. Melvie and his code bill won the first round in the house yesterday afternoon when the legislature voted 41 to 53 to refuse the admission of the Byrum bill to place regularly elected officers in charge of four of the code departments. The vote came after an hour's fight on the floor.

The bill was killed in the committee on miscellaneous subjects the night before by a vote of 5 to 6. The vote yesterday afternoon was on the majority report of the committee. A minority report signed by five of the eleven members of the committee was also read. The fight was on the adoption of this report.

Representative Byrum of Franklin county, author of the bill, led the fight on the floor.

Final Vote Shows Changes.

There were some surprises in the final vote. At least three of the code bill champions of two years ago who are again members of the house have jumped the fence. They are: Axel of Fairbury; Cole of Antelope; and Foster of Douglas. When Representative Snow of Chadron was called by the clerk on recall he hesitated. Snow has not been entirely "on the reservation" since he was defeated for speaker. After waiting a half minute, Snow climbed back on the reservation and voted against the bill. Twenty seven of the forty-four farmers in the house voted for the bill.

The committee investigating charges against state secretaries will resume its work this afternoon.

Child Welfare Bill Passed.

Unanimous passage by the senate yesterday of the first four child welfare measures to come up on final

Reading, was taken by friends of the children's code commission as indicating that the legislature would accept the program contained in fifty-three measures on the subject.

Lenin Rebuffed.

Stenographic reports of a helpful sign, inasmuch as it indicates that socialists of the rest of the world are realizing that the Russian revolution not only is an industrial and economic failure, but comes far from being a workingman's paradise, is seen in the replies of socialists and labor organizations of fifteen nations to the plinatum sent out some time ago by Nicholas Lenin, red dictator of Moscow, giving them "twenty-one conditions" to which they must subscribe before they can be received into the third or communist international.

A summary of the replies, carried in New York dispatch, indicates a growing opposition to the methods employed by the Russian regime as the passage of time proves the utility of the false theories upon which the bolshevik government was founded and now exists.

Among Lenin's twenty-one conditions were demands that the socialists of other countries "purge themselves of all moderates, defy all national laws, undermine armies, gain control of the press through the so-called 'yoke,' promote a world economic crisis, condemn any league of nations and aid the soviet government."

Of the fifteen nations from which Lenin has received replies, the socialists of four were unqualifiedly agreeing, entering the third international at all, one was undecided, three were divided, and seven in favor were opposed by determined nationalists. The January published the list of the fifteen nations in its Monday issue with a summary of the replies of each.

The significance of this rebuff to Lenin is obvious. It plainly indicates a turning of the tide in socialist minds against bolshevism, which at one time was generally hailed by radical elements of all countries as a wonderful example of what a soviet government could accomplish.

Bolshevism has had its chance. Its social resources were unlimited. Everything was turned over to the masses and chaos has been the result. Starvation stalks through what once was a great empire today because bolshevism tried to attain its ends without regard to the welfare of other countries, apparently have

Here's the Place to Get Your Shoes and Oxfords

The shoes we have on hand are invoice stock and we are making special prices on children's, misses' and ladies' shoes, color black. The prices are reasonable, \$4.95, \$3.80 and \$2.50. Suede oxfords at only \$8.50.

Come and see if we can fit you.

Satins and Taffetas

Plain satins will be worn more than usual this spring and we are carrying all shades and textures of satins to suit even the most fastidious taste. We also have some very fine grades of silk taffetas. Don't leave the store before seeing our satins and taffetas.

Percales and Gingham

The original prices of these percales and gingham were 50 cents, but we are cutting the prices to our customers in half. Good standard percales, one yard wide may be had for only 25 cents. The gingham are 27 and 32 inches wide and we are sacrificing them at 25 cents. Get ready to make your spring dresses now. Your shopping isn't complete without you buy some of these high grade percales and gingham.

O. P. Hurst & Son

Phone 139. Wayne, Neb.

Farm Bureau Meet

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—Farm bureaus of eight states—Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan—were represented at a conference which began here yesterday of the mid-west group of State Farm Bureau Federations. E. E. Younger, president of the Nebraska branch, was elected chairman, and Charles R. Weeks of Kansas, secretary. Reports of the committee on crop estimates were made by George C. Bryant of the Indiana bureau and Howard Leonard, president of the Illinois Federation.

The situation in the state farm bureaus getting practical results out of present methods, or would it be more practical to ask congress to appropriate funds sufficient to further this work, and get more reliable and valuable information? was the chief subject discussed at the initial session.

I. Whitted of Iowa said he believed

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Lenin Rebuffed.

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A summary of the replies, carried in New York dispatch, indicates a growing opposition to the methods employed by the Russian regime as the passage of time proves the utility of the false theories upon which the bolshevik government was founded and now exists.

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Among Lenin's twenty-one conditions were demands that the socialists of other countries "purge themselves of all moderates, defy all national laws, undermine armies, gain control of the press through the so-called 'yoke,' promote a world economic crisis, condemn any league of nations and aid the soviet government."

Of the fifteen nations from which Lenin has received replies, the socialists of four were unqualifiedly agreeing, entering the third international at all, one was undecided, three were divided, and seven in favor were opposed by determined nationalists. The January published the list of the fifteen nations in its Monday issue with a summary of the replies of each.

The significance of this rebuff to Lenin is obvious. It plainly indicates a turning of the tide in socialist minds against bolshevism, which at one time was generally hailed by radical elements of all countries as a wonderful example of what a soviet government could accomplish.

Bolshevism has had its chance. Its social resources were unlimited. Everything was turned over to the masses and chaos has been the result. Starvation stalks through what once was a great empire today because bolshevism tried to attain its ends without regard to the welfare of other countries, apparently have

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Special Sale

OF

Apples

Saturday

Black Twigs York Imperials

Extra Fancy Winesaps

Extra Fancy Newton Pippin

Orr & Orr Co.

Wayne, Neb.

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DEATH OF MRS. A. T. WITTER

Passed Away at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Hammond, in Blair, Jan. 23.

Mrs. A. T. Witter who moved from Wayne to Blair with her husband a few years ago, to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hammond, died there Sunday, January 23, and her body was brought to this place Tuesday for burial, accompanied by the bereaved husband, and Mrs. C. R. Witter of Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hammond of Blair. Mrs. Witter who was aged 75 years, 1 month, and 17 days, had been in failing health for several months.

The body was laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery with appropriate services conducted by Rev. William Kilburn of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Witter came to Wayne county with her family in 1886. She is survived by her husband and one son, C. R. Witter, and one daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hammond.

Central Meat Market
Is to Change Hands

N. E. Biesse who bought the Central Meat Market from Fred R. Dean last summer, has sold the property to Frank Rossmer of Carter Lake, who closed the deal Tuesday. The market will be transferred to the new owner next Tuesday.

Mr. Rossmer is said to be thoroughly experienced in the business. Mr. Biesse expects to return to his former home at Osmond where he has interests.

Society Bears Fire Loss.

Springfield, Mass., Republican: Fire losses, a misfortune to the individual case, constitute in the aggregate a national exhibit which is the reverse of thrift. How to reduce fire losses is an essential part of a national thrift campaign. The insurance company is merely a device by which the risk, and the loss when suffered, are distributed over society as a whole.

HOME SWEET HOME

HERE YOU ARE, MOM! WAS I GONE LONG?

NO...AND NOW WE'VE HAD A SUPER IN A JIFFY

I BET I TELL THAT BUTCHER, A FEW THINGS—TAKING ADVANTAGE, JUST BECAUSE I SEEN A CHIEF

WAIT A MINUTE—I'LL CALL THE POLICE

SHE WANTS TO BUY YOUR GOODBY

WHAT'S WRONG?

MRS. WICKENS—LIVER COMPLAINT

ME THIS TOWN I'VE LIVED

by JACK WILSON

Following is the Present Law of the State of Nebraska for Building a Court House by Levy:

HOUSE ROLL NO. 65, 1915 SESSION LAWS
Amended by House Rolls No. 318 and 366 of the Session Laws
For 1919 of the State of Nebraska

No. 954, section 143. DUTIES OF COUNTY BOARD:—It shall be the duty of the county board of each county.

First.—To cause to be annually levied and collected taxes authorized by law for county purposes, not exceeding one dollar and fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation unless authorized by a vote of the people of the county.

Second.—To erect or otherwise provide a suitable court house, jail and other necessary county buildings and for that purpose to borrow money and issue the bonds of the county to pay the same; to keep the said buildings in repair and to provide suitable rooms and offices for the accommodation of the several courts of record, the county board, clerk, treasurer, sheriff, clerk of the district court, county superintendent, county surveyor and county attorney (provided the county attorney shall hold his office at the county seat), and suitable furniture therefor. But no appropriation exceeding fifteen hundred dollars shall be made for the erection of any county building except as hereinafter provided, without first submitting the proposition to a vote of the people of the county at a general election or special election ordered by said board for that purpose, and the same is ordered by a majority of the legal voters voting thereon; provided, that the county board of any county in this state is hereby authorized and

empowered, when requested so to do by a petition signed by at least fifty per cent of the legal voters in said county, to hold on the average vote of the two preceding general elections, to make an annual levy not exceeding five mills upon the dollar upon all taxable property in said county for the purpose of providing a fund for the erection of a court house or jail, said fund to be used only in the construction of a court house or jail or to pay the expenses of tearing down an existing court house or jail or making improvements thereon; provided further, the total estimated amount to be raised by such special levy shall not exceed the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000.00) dollars and said levy may be spread over a term of years not exceeding five to produce such sum, but in no case shall the levy of taxes made by the county board for all purposes, including the taxes, levied herein provided for the erection of a court house or jail, exceed in any one year the sum of fifteen mills of the dollar of the assessed valuation of said county.

(NOTE CAREFULLY)

Sixth.—If any levy shall be made in excess of such estimate, the tax shall not therefore be void but the members of the county board and their sureties shall be jointly and severally liable upon their official bonds for the full amount of such excesses, which shall be collected by civil action as in other cases.

CONCLUSIONS

1st. Under the above law you cannot expend over \$100,000. \$100,000 will build in two or more years from now all the court house we need.

2nd. The people do not want to issue bonds, now or at any other time to build a court house.

3rd. Allen contends when the time comes to build, it should be under the above law, and pledge ourselves not to make any effort to build any building under two or more years.

4th. The only issue February 8 (election day) is, where is the county seat to be located? No court house can be erected anywhere until the people themselves say when and how.

5th. No building can be started under the above law under two years. The taxpayers are now taxed 14.61 mills on the dollar, practically all the law will allow. Look on the back of your own tax receipt for 1920 and see for yourself what you are paying.

6th.—Taxes must come down before any levy for a court house can be made under the above law. Ten mills of our levy has been for bridge tax. The big end of this bridge work is over and this tax should come down.—We paid last year over \$85,000.00 bridge tax. One year's bridge tax, such as we have already paid, would pretty nearly build our court house. One thing is sure, the building of a court house cannot cost the farmer one cent more taxes than he is already paying.

State of Nebraska BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND ASSESSMENT W. H. Osborne, Jr., Secretary

Lincoln, Nebraska, January 20, 1921.
A. R. Wilson, Chairman,
Allen, Nebraska

Dear Sir:

Answering your inquiry under date of the 17th inst., wherein you ask me what it will cost the individual taxpayer of Dixon county to raise \$100,000 in five years to build a courthouse. I give you below some figures, based upon the abstract of assessment as returned by your county assessor for the year 1920.

I find that the total assessed or taxable value of Dixon county for 1920, to be \$8,585,203.00, and that necessarily you would have to raise the sum of \$20,000.00 per year for the period to raise the amount desired.

A levy of 2.35 of a mill on the above valuation would raise you \$20,175.23 a year.

I find there is 291,470 acres of taxable lands in Dixon county, which is valued for assessment purposes at an average of \$19.80 per acre, so that the average value of each quarter section would be \$3,165.00 which would mean the payment of \$7.44 a year for each quarter section of land in Dixon county for the period of five years, or a total for the five year period of \$37.20 per quarter.

I find the value of the railroads to be \$552,255; upon this same basis the railroads would pay \$1,227.50 a year for the period of five years, or \$6,137.50 for the period.

Trusting the information will benefit you I remain, yours very truly

(Signed) W. H. OSBORNE, JR.,
Tax Commissioner.

By: Lawrence
rcopy of the original letter signed W. H. Osborne, Jr., Tax Commissioner.
(Signed) M. S. Zook, Notary Public, Dixon County.

This Advertisement Submitted by Committee for Removal of the County Seat

WM. MORGAN WRITES HERALD Mentions Conditions and People in the Pacific Southwest

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21, 1921
Wayne Herald, Wayne, Neb.
Dear Mr. Huse: With the present stringency of money the most interesting thing you evidently will find in this letter will be a cash subscription for the Herald. I do not know whether you would say that the present financial condition is due to what people are carrying. But if it is the latter, it certainly has lost a great deal if not all of its elasticity. The long greens must have become considerably gammed up somehow, and some-

where for they don't seem to shuffle off from the pile as freely as they used to. But the ball didn't strike us so suddenly and with as much force here as it seems to have done in the east. While business in many lines during November and December was not so heavy as the preceding months of the year, yet they showed a gain over 1919. Building in 1920 was unusually heavy and bank deposits have shown a wonderful growth. The growth in resources of the L. A. Trust & Savings bank alone is in excess of ten million dollars.
But even at that, money has tightened up a lot. Building is beginning to halt, a few factories are shutting down and many people are being thrown out of employment, and wa-

gones generally are coming down. The past two weeks have shown some improvement in some lines. We might mention real estate as one line. But people generally are looking forward to the year 1921 with a spirit of optimism. Tourist travel has not been so heavy as 1919. While we read through the columns of the Herald of Wayne county people coming to different parts of the world, I am sure it has not been our privilege or pleasure to have met any of them up to this time.

We visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams at their little ranch home at Artesia, Cal., yesterday and found them well as usual. Wait reports having seen our friend, F. E. Strahan, at Long Beach just recently. I am respectfully yours,
Wm. Morgan,
1175 N. Edgemont St.

The Feeble-Minded.

Lincoln Journal: A bulletin of the Minnesota institute for the feeble-minded gives the probable total number of idiots, imbeciles and morons, the latter being the higher-grade class, as 2 per cent of the population, and states that this per cent holds for the general population of the country. The total of about 50,000 for that state, about one-fourth are receiving special care, the greater number of these by provision for special instruction in the public schools. The others are at large upon society, and the seriousness of the condition is evinced by the fact that feeble-mindedness is hereditary and that the feeble-minded form the great recruiting ground for the criminals and prostitutes of each generation. Minnesota is in advance of most states in her provision for persons of this class.

having a state institution in charge of three trained psychologists, as well as unusual advancement in such facilities. But it is realized that even so the problem is hardly grappled with.

In the larger cities of Nebraska, a school provision is being made and there is, as in other states, a school for the feeble-minded where the lower types find their way—relatively a small per cent.—There is also a diagnostic clinic at the university, for such children as are brought for psychological examination. The large problem of mental health is barely touched. It must be remembered that this is to a very large extent the problem of public morals.

In one particular case the matter is before the present legislature. The child's welfare code commission have drafted a bill relative to the supervision of the health of public school children, which recognizes the fact that mental is as important as physical health, and also that its study belongs to the health officer, whether physician or teacher, rather than to the ordinary medical practitioner. As a matter of fact, wherever the problem is competently handled, a trained psychologist must make the diagnosis in conjunction with the teacher, and a special type of instruction must be instituted. It is a measure of preventive medicine, so to speak, that must be taken; as my ratio, it is a measure for the preservation of public safety and for the diminution of crime and its attendants.

Delayed State's Vote
Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Nebraska's electoral vote has been delivered to Vice-President Marshall by Mrs. H. H. Wilson of Lincoln and Mrs. Draper-Smith of Omaha. They started for Washington by airplane, but on account of the weather conditions abandoned the plane before reaching Chicago and finished their journey by train.

Too Many Congressmen Now.

New York Times: Readjustment of representation may at times become necessary to remedy inequalities revealed by successive census reports of population. But we cannot go on enlarging the membership of the house every ten years. At that rate, before the middle of the century, we might have a thousand representatives. There is too many the present number is large enough. The country will pray that the house of represent-

atives will not let itself be talked out of the decision it has reached.

Lake Andes, S. D. Courier: Charles E. Hughes, possible secretary of state is doing his best to keep out of the membership of Michigan, who was convicted of buying his seat in the United States senate, out of the penitentiary. Looks to us as though Mr. Hughes could well pick a client a little less savory record than New-

Tested Materials and the Test of Time

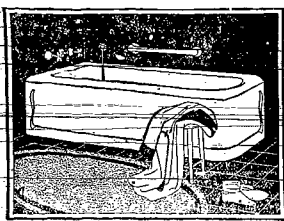
The repair work we do is made to last—and does—because we use only the best solder, the best packing, the best fittings.

Our work is thorough and expert—and our prices fair all around.

Let us install one of these durable, easily cleaned Kohler Viceroy tubs in your home. Built into the wall and floor, there are no corners where water can splash or dust collect. Completely sheathed in glistening enamel.

Carhart Hardware Co.

Wayne, Nebraska



In Regard to Lower Prices.

Drivers' Journal-Stockman: Looking at the crop and the market from a liberal point of view, Charles Bonasker of Woodbury county, Iowa, says the reduced prices for corn and wheat are a benefit to agriculture in general.

"Had the prices on farm crops continued at the high levels of the last two years, it would have been merely a matter of a few years until livestock feeding would have been a secondary project with the farmer," he explained.

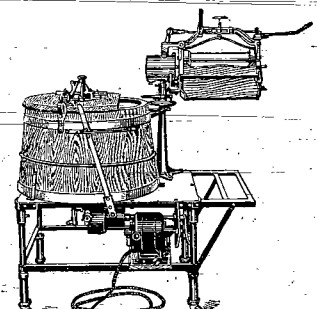
"We would have grown up to be a country of crop farmers and mostly one crop farmers, at that, for had the wheat growers been able to get \$3 for their crop this country would have witnessed one of the greatest movements toward increased production in its history."

"After a few years' farming in this manner we would soon be blessed with an oversupply of 'burned out' farms for there is no getting around the fact that livestock is the life of a farm, in reference to its fertility as well as profits. Show me a farmer who says he can successfully operate his farm over a number of years without livestock and still maintain the fertility of his soil without buying high-priced fertilizer, and I will show you a farmer who doesn't have much of a rating, either as producer or a business man.

Present indications are that this season will witness one of the biggest moves toward repopulating the corn belt with livestock. Practically all the farmers are breeding more sows for spring litters, men are already beginning to scout around for cattle to carry through this summer. I am very apprehensive and still am coming back to the old idea of raising a few calves a year."

Dining room suite, oak buffet table and six chairs complete \$77.75. Judson's, Wayne.

Electrical Hands That Wash Clothes



Your washing is the same problem every other housewife is facing today. Either it's hard on you to get your washing done, or it's wearing on your clothes. Most likely it's both. The solution is the

One Minute Washing Machine

With it you have no work, and the clothes are spotlessly clean without wear and tear. Electrical hands do all the work, even the wringing.

Let us demonstrate this.
Carhart Hardware Co.
Wayne, Nebraska

AN ADMINISTRATION BILL

Measure of Governor for Relief of Struggling Farmers.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—The Senate today passed a bill providing for the issuance of warehouse receipts by farmers and grain shiners in warehouses. These receipts will be issued by a county grain inspector provided for in the bill. This is one of the major proposals of Senator McKelvie to relieve the stringency.

The legislative investigating committee will resume its probe into charges against the state secretary this week, according to announcement by Senator Cowin of Holt, chairman of the committee. The date of the report to be made to a joint session of the senate and house depends upon the number of complaints that will be judged against the secretary.

John O. Yeiser, jr., of Omaha, is bent on getting rid of the present "blue sky" law of the state. He moved in an attempt two weeks ago and asked the repeal of the laws in effect previous to the writing of the new law of 1919. This bill was killed in the senate committee. A bill now calls for the repeal of the 1919 blue sky law now in force.

Repeal of Main Topic

The action of the legislature is the subject of calculation in the state legislature over the week end. There are a multitude of plans and projects for reorganization of everything from the congressional districts of the state down to state university regents electoral districts. The "blue sky" law has been the subject far on the state legislature reorganization, however, and there are just enough signs to show that the interest and privilege of the world and the pack which trails it have been less critical of and more merciless to the perpetrators of red-handed crime. They have covered with the mantle of science grave blunders in the administration of public affairs.

Excise men figured in two bills introduced in the house yesterday. One of the bills provides for an appropriation of \$25,000 by the state to be attached with the amount by the federal government to provide for vocational training of disabled persons to fit them for self-supporting vocations.

Another bill provides for legislation of the American League, together with a list of Greek letter fraternities.

Representative E. S. Franklin

Representative E. S. Franklin of Parnas county introduced a bill in the house reducing automobile license fees just one-half. It provides for a minimum fee of \$5. There is to be an additional fee of 25 cents for each additional 100 pounds weight over 2,000 pounds. Automobiles used by mail carriers and sheriffs are to be registered on a special fee of \$1. Motorcycle registration fees are reduced from \$5 to \$2.50.

One-man street cars in Lincoln and other places must be provided with an axle, according to a bill introduced by Representative O'Keefe of Lancaster.

Acting Governor's Pay

A bill by Representative Foster of Douglas and four others introduced yesterday provides that the acting governor shall draw the salary of the governor for the time during which he acts.

Bills providing for uniform weight of leave of absent and packing warehouse receipts were the reasons for a delegation of lobbyists who journeyed from Omaha to Lincoln and buzzed around the "third house." The former bill was introduced by Smith of Omaha and the latter by John O. Yeiser.

For Trustful Advertising

Advertising any article for sale in an untruthful manner, or the advertising of public utilities corporations for the purpose of obtaining an increase in rates would be made a felony by a bill introduced by Representative Douglas of Douglas. The bill also includes catch promoters and salesmen.

The state railroad commission is attacked in a bill introduced yesterday by John O. Yeiser, jr., of Omaha. The bill places the legislature as a constant judge over the commission, makes it the final authority on all orders of the commission "detrimental to the public" and makes the order of the commission appealable to the legislature. It also provides for giving the governor the power of veto over all orders of the commission which increases in rates to any corporation.

The money Nebraska people spend for life insurance is going to be for the part invested in the state. Representatives Mickey of Cherry, Lynn of Cedar and Druedow of Douglas can persuade the legislature to pass a bill introduced yesterday. The bill provides that 75 per cent of the money spent by people of the state for life insurance be invested in Nebraska securities.

Drinks Whiskey and Dies

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 24.—Gus Chubb, aged 42 years, is dead here from what is said to be a fatal dose of "snake" whiskey. Authorities have instituted a general cleanup of the city. Bootleggers are being run down as a result of Chubb's death. The man leaves a widow and six children.

Won in a Walk

Detroit's New Year. It begins to look as if President-elect Harding doesn't want even a \$10 automobile. He won a walk, and why not? He won in one!

The Yelp of the Pack.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: On the second of November last, Warren G. Harding, a respected and highly esteemed resident of Marion, O., was elected president of the United States. Mr. Harding's campaign for the office had been conducted on a high plane. It had been marked by unflinching dignity and the utter refusal to stoop to the tactics of the passions and emotions of the voters or stoop to the cheap and threepenny devices of partisan politics. Mr. Harding, by virtue of being a prominent citizen, he had been scrupulously fair in his public record revealed no discreditable act.

Mr. Harding's majority of the popular vote and in the electoral college was the most overwhelming tribute of approval ever paid to a candidate for president. Mr. Harding has as yet committed himself to no official act. He has announced no definite policy of administration. He may be a great man; he may very well be just an average citizen thrust by fate and political exigencies into a place of great responsibility. Nobody knows. But both before and since his election his public utterances have been directed to a good purpose, a good taste, and a gracious courtesy.

But from the day of his election Mr. Harding has been the subject of malignant attack from the New York World and the class of journalism which yelps in unison with it. The attempt to create the impression that the president-elect of the United States dodgers on the verge of imbecility has been persistent and continuous. He has been represented as a "weak" and "timid" man, of sustained or independent thought, fettered by the limitations of his mind and bound hand and foot to stupid interest and privilege of the World and the pack which trails it have been less critical of and more merciless to the perpetrators of red-handed crime. They have covered with the mantle of science grave blunders in the administration of public affairs.

Immense cases of law violation and disorder have sprung from them no word of reproof. But they have not found space nor shown the inclination to say a decent word of Mr. Harding's record. The discussion of him has been interminable.

Now, the ravings of the editorial writers trained to savagery at the mention of Mr. Harding's name will not affect the future or the career of the president-elect. The epic of his life and work will be written in the record of his administration of public affairs. But in this country the forked-tongued flames of sedition, strictly within the doctrine of free speech, have long from unexpected cannon and lick the body politic. The foundation of peace and tranquility upon which the nation sits is insecure. In every community crass ignorance, stupidity, pervert intelligence, and prejudice await the touch only of a heated hand to be scalded into a riot and disorder. In the heart of every low and perverted intelligence our government and our system is under suspicion, and the evidence against it is believed to be convincing. In the situation, every flouting word aimed at the president-elect is a fuse under stabilizing government. Every scolding phrase kindles the spark of hate, distrust and rebellion.

The World and the pack which trail it are growing upon the country a fetid breath. It is a disgusting and disgraceful exhibition of partisan intolerance—an arrow of discord tipped with poison.

Drug Store Damaged by Fire

Madison, Neb., Jan. 25.—Fire, which was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning, damaged the L. A. Schumacher drug store, the store containing several thousand dollars and the building probably about \$1,000. The stock, which was valued at about \$10,000, was almost completely destroyed.

The building was owned by Walter Plank of Omaha.

The stock was insured for \$6,000 and the building for \$1,500, which is believed will fully cover the loss.

It is believed the blaze started from coals from the stove. When it was discovered by A. F. Miller the floor around the stove had burned away and the stove was resting on the ground.

The flames had gained considerable headway when discovered owing to the high wind which was blowing from the fire department controlled the blaze, and kept it from spreading.

Corporations and Business

San Francisco Chronicle: Corporations are far more essential to general prosperity than individuals except as individuals are units in corporations. It is by means of corporations that great activities essential to the public welfare can be carried on. Without corporations the modern world of commerce could not be kept alive. And in small business, quite within the means and capacity of individual effort, the corporation is a convenient and generally adopted instead of partnerships when more than one individual is concerned.

Jokesmiths Are Wrong

Albany Journal: Most Christmas cigars are smoked with pleasure and most Christmas neckties are worn without mental disturbance, though some jokesmiths persist in asserting or intimating the contrary.

HOSKINS

January 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, January 21, 1891.

Art Ziegler of Bloomfield was here on business Friday.

The directors and stockholders of the Rockwell State Bank met in a meeting Friday.

Dining room suite, oak buffet, table and six chairs complete \$27.75. Ladies' Wayne, 1921.

Miss Mabel Schroeder left Thursday evening for Grand Island to visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hehner and Herbert and Lydia, attended the wedding of Miss Edna Frevert of Wayne to Henry Barleman of Oakland, at Wayne Thursday.

The program and loss-costal plan in district 3, in which Miss Eleanor Heberer is the teacher, was well attended. The proceeds will be used for school purposes.

Misses Esther Landahl and Alpha Porter were hostesses to the J. A. L. club Wednesday evening when they had a party at the club.

With a nebula setting a new speed record of 1,240 miles a second, astronomy is making a strong bid for the sports page. But "fans" who like to watch speed trials will be disappointed to find that the nebula which

The State Bank of Wayne is a well managed bank. Resources Over One Million Dollars. We appreciate your business and will endeavor to please you at all times. (Twenty-five Years Under the Same Management) Henry Ley, President. C. A. Chace, Vice President. Rutlie W. Ley, Cashier. Herman Luntburg, Assistant Cashier.

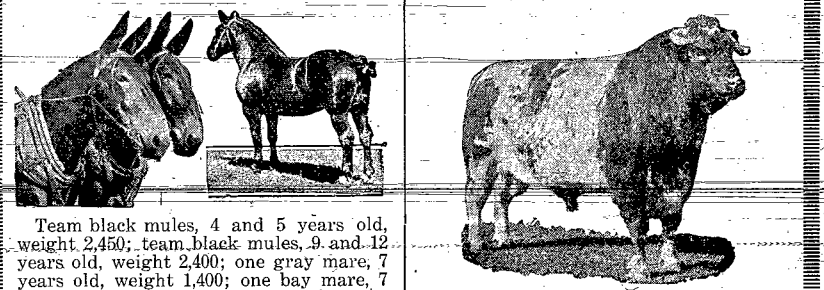
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to move to Burlington, Colo., I will sell at public auction on the Henry Bush farm three and one-half miles east and two miles north of Carroll, nine miles south and two miles west of Laurel, five miles north and five and one-half miles west of Wayne, on

Tuesday, February 8

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following property: Free Lunch Before Sale

12 head Horses and Mules 40 Head of Cattle



Team black mules, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2,450; team black mules, 9 and 12 years old, weight 2,400; one gray mare, 7 years old, weight 1,400; one bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1,250; one black horse, 6 years old, weight 1,400; one bay horse, 6 years old, weight 1,250; one gray horse, 6 years old, weight 1,570; one roan, smooth mouth, weight 1,490; one dark bay horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,200; one saddle pony, smooth mouth, weight 970.

Six milch cows, three fresh since November, two fresh in March, one later; one heifer coming 3 years old to be fresh soon; ten heifers coming 2 years old, fourteen steers coming 2 years old, two fall calves, one Shorthorn herd bull.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One John Deere sulky plow, 16 inch, one John Deere gang plow, 14-inch, low lift; one John Deere gang plow, 12-inch, high lift; one two-row cultivator, two New Century cultivators, one See Saw cultivator, one Dain hay sweeper, one McCormick hay stacker, one McCormick 6-foot mower, nearly new; one McCormick 10-foot hay rake, one Janesville 3-foot disc, one 16-foot harrow, one 18-foot harrow, one Janesville corn planter, 160 rods wide, one Janesville lister used one season, one endgate seeder, one Dain side delivery rake, one harrow cart, one two-row go-devil, one bobbed, one truck with hay rack, one low truck box wagon, two box wagons, McCormick 6-foot binder, International gasoline engine, 1 1/2 horse power; one pump jack, one feed grinder used for 1 1/2 horse power engine, one hog waterer, one chicken hatcher for twenty-six hens, six galvanized chicken coops, one cylinder oil barrel, fifteen gallon; one hay carrier and fork, one Great Western manure spreader, one gasoline and one kerosene barrel and other things to you mercurio to mention. Five sets good work harness, four sets of britchen harness.

Twelve tons slough hay, seven tons first cutting, five tons second cutting; five tons alfalfa, second cutting. Fourteen dozen chickens; two bushels white beans.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Drop head Singer sewing machine with all attachments, in good condition. Hoosier range, Riverside an Dutch heating stove, dresser, chiffonier, three gilt steel beds with springs and mattress, bedavenport, library table, four parlor chairs, four kitchen chairs, three rocking chairs, one child's chair, dining table, kitchen table, \$x12 rug, eight dozen fruit jars, two jars, twenty and twenty-five gallon; Economy King cream separator, No. 16, two milk pads, one five gallon cream can, hand washing machine, tubs, wringer and boiler. Some dishes.

TERMS: Ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Sums of \$25.00 and under cash. All property must be settled for before being removed.

Wm. F. Rosenkoetter, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer j27- f3 Citizens National Bank, Clerk

Wakefield News

E. B. Hyslop went to Pender Monday on business.

Hamon Childs has been on the sick list for the past week.

Window shades, 30 inch by 6 foot.

Judson's, Wayne.

Frank Davis who sold his harness shop's wigs ago, left for Los Angeles.

Miss Ethel Johnson left for Randolph Monday morning for a visit with friends.

Miss Florence Anderson of Wakefield left for Carroll last week to teach in the high school there.

Mrs. Edna Collins who is employed as cashier at the First National bank, left for Omaha to visit with friends.

Norman Miner, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Living room—suite complete, chair, rug, settee, genuine leather seats and strong oak library table, \$77.75.

Judson's, Wayne.

Mrs. R. E. Kneek of Wakefield, Sunday school class held a business meeting at the country home of Miss Dora Hinckley Tuesday night.

Seth Anderson left Monday to return to work on a farm south of town after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. John Florine, and friends in town.

Carl Kano arrived in Wakefield from Minnesota last Thursday to be present at the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kamp, who died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Wednesday, January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson returned to Wakefield, Thursday after a two-day "cotillion." They will visit with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mortenson, before leaving for their home in Oakland.

A number of friends of Mrs. John Sundell pleasantly surprised her Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Mrs. Sundell's birthday. The ladies brought refreshments, after which the time was spent in social conversation.

George Davis left the fore part of the week for Los Angeles, Cal. He will live temporarily with his son, while he looks over the country and decides whether he will make his permanent home there. His son Earl is a barber in Los Angeles.

Stock Shipments

Monday and Tuesday the following shipped stock to Sioux City or Omaha: Gus Peterson, one load of cattle and one load of hogs; Andrew Nelson, one load of cattle; John R. Anderson, one load of cattle; Casper Anderson, one load of cattle; Ernest Mitchell, two loads of stock.

Aged Woman Dies.

On January 19 occurred the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kamp, aged 95 years. Mrs. Kamp had been making her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Olson, who lives in the vicinity of Wakefield. The body was buried Saturday at 2 o'clock, services being held at the Baptist church. Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, two nieces, attended the funeral.

School Notes.

Mrs. O. W. Crabtree of Wayne, who teaches music in the school here, came down from Wayne Wednesday. Mrs. Crabtree has occasioned much interest among the young folks in

music since she has started directing the glee clubs and orchestra here.

In the hall upstairs is posted a sign relative to the early symptoms, method of infection, period of duration and necessity of isolation in case of scarlet fever. Below on the type-written sheet, are given a number of remarks relative to the prevention of this most dangerous disease.

A class in Bible study, as outlined by Dr. Leavitt and approved by the university and state department for credit started Monday, with enrollment of thirty members. Most of the members in this class are boys and upper classmen, who have deemed this important branch of work. The ministers of the town have donated their services. At present, Rev. Mr. Knook of the Salem Lutheran church, has charge of the class. The other ministers of the town will render their services after a week of the work has been completed by Rev. Mr. Knook. So far as known, Wakefield is the only town in the state of Nebraska which has a Bible study class.

A new pupil Wilfred Jensen, has been added to the sixth grade.

The ninth grade, was enlarged by the addition of Norval Hines.

Elmer Borg spent Sunday in Oakland, visiting.

Two basketball games are scheduled for Friday evening. The girls will play Harrington and the boys will attempt to "trim" Lyons on the home floor.

Miss Nora Mohr who teaches Latin in the high school here spent the week end at Pender.

The Parent-Teachers' association will meet next Monday, January 31, at the schoolhouse. A program, in charge of Mrs. N. H. Hanson, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be rendered at that time.

Rev. Mr. Knook of the Salem Lutheran church, spoke in the assembly room yesterday morning. His talk was very much appreciated.

Older Boys' Conference.

Wakefield was the scene, January 21 to 23, of the sectional older boys' conference held under the auspices of the Nebraska state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. The aim of this "H-Y" conference was to develop leadership.

Friday night, the town band furnished music at the banquet held at the Methodist church. At this time, Dwight N. Lewis of Des Moines, excited much favorable comment in his lecture, "Outing By." Mr. Lewis is a lawyer and serves, also, as chairman of the Iowa railway commission. Besides this, he is teacher of the largest high school boys' Bible class in Iowa, a position he is well fitted to hold.

Naturday the high school orchestra furnished music at the meeting held at the auditorium. Camp Sheldon "movies" were shown, as were also views of the Rutgers-Nebraska football game.

Saturday morning Captain-elect Swanson of the University football team spoke to the delegates on "Clean Athletes." Mr. Swanson also commented on the basketball tournament, which though not in the nature of an elimination contest, proved enthusiastic nevertheless. In one game, Wakefield won from Randolph by a 19 to 12 score.

Sunday at 3:30, the high school boys' glee club paved the way for a lecture by Robert B. Wallace of

Council Bluffs. This meeting partook of the nature of a mass meeting for men and boys between the ages of 14 and 50, and was held at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. O. W. Crabtree of Wayne, director of the glee club and orchestra, delighted all with a vocal solo.

The union farewell meeting at the Salem Lutheran church on Sunday night terminated the "H-Y" conference. All voted the meetings a complete success.

More than a hundred delegates were present. The following school representatives: Allen, Carroll, Wayne, Norfolk, Columbus, Randolph, Harrington, Colebridge, Bluff, Decatur, Oakland, Lyons, Tekamah, Craig and Concord.

Mr. Brainard of Citizens National Bank of Wayne, spoke to the boys for about twenty minutes Saturday morning on the subject of thrift. Last week was National Thrift week, and the subject was one of the keynote of the conference. Everbody agreed that the snappy, neatly-tailored by Mr. Brainard was one of the best and most interesting of the addresses that were made at any of the sessions. Mr. Brainard was accompanied by Mr. H. B. Ware of Wakefield, at whose suggestion he former appeared on the program.

Resolutions adopted at the Older Boys' conference at Wakefield, Neb., January 23-25:

1. Resolved, that we stand for clean speech, clean athletics, clean living, and clean scholarship, and that we urge school authorities that they employ for athletic directors only those men that stand for these things.

2. Resolved, that we believe that honesty is not only the "best policy" but that it is a vital element of clean living, and that we make this a going message to all our school and community life.

3. Resolved, that we as delegates will treat our girl associates with the same respect that we would have other fellows treat our sisters.

Resolved, that we will stand for the highest ideals of Christian character, and carry back to our chums the inspiration of this conference.

Resolved, that realizing the importance of a healthy body, we will endeavor to follow the best known laws of health, and that we will not indulge in any habits or practices that will prevent the development of our best manhood.

Resolved, that we seek to coordinate the activity of all H-Y Clubs and that we urge all clubs to have a representative at the H-Y training camp at Camp Sheldon next summer.

Resolved, that we shall heartily support the Father and Son movement.

Resolved, that we extend our sincere thanks to the Wakefield Commercial club, to Superintendent Smith of the Wakefield schools, to the Boy Scouts and the American Legion, in all municipal organizations and their leaders, to the churches, and ministers, and to the people of Wakefield in general for their efforts in making this conference a success, and our stay in Wakefield enjoyable. We wish to thank Mr. O. R. Deihl for his untiring efforts in our behalf and all the speakers for the inspiration they have given us.

Be it finally resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the superintendent of schools in this section of the state, to each H-Y club and to each delegate in attendance at this conference, and that 99 cts. each boy to post a copy of these resolutions in his room.

(Signed) Rogee W. Jones, Carroll. Leroy Donohoe, Decatur. Len Demmich, Burt County. Committee.

CHURCHES.

Mission Church. (Rev. C. J. Holm, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Friday evening, the Young People's monthly meeting will be held at the home of Charles Borg.

Next Sunday's services at the usual hours. The girls choir will sing both afternoon and evening.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. F. M. Orr, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. There will be a special service Sunday evening. Everyone is invited.

The Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of Mrs. Ingram on next Monday evening.

If you are not attending any other church you are invited to worship with the Presbyterians.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. G. Knook, Pastor.) Services for Sunday, January 30, 1921:

Swedish morning services at 10. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.

English morning services at 10:30. English evening services at 7:30.

The midweek prayer services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Luther League Bible Study class will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The catechumens will meet next Saturday at 10 a. m.

S. T. Ailsen Jeweler

Your watch may not keep correct time and it should be attended to before getting busy. Bring it in and let me set it right. I repair all kinds of jewelry. My prices on jewelry, cut glass, and silverware are lower than in larger cities. Largest stock of fine silverware in this territory. Large assortment loose and mounted diamonds.

Prices From \$25.00 and up.

Wakefield, Neb.

Farmers National Bank

Wakefield, Nebraska

Capital and Surplus \$70,000.00

Safe and Secure

Are the funds or financial transactions entrusted to this bank.

R. H. MATHEWSON President
H. B. WARE Vice President
H. A. BOWMAN Cashier

BUTTERFLY THOUGHTS BRING BUTTERFLY GOWN

By Mary Ethel Palgo



"As a man thinks, so is he—applies the same to women—as has been proved by Dorothy Dickson, who is a New York girl, who has made her grand triumph in George Fitzmaurice's production, "Pay Me Back the Dime," a Paramount picture.

Cast in the role of a rich society girl, the screen divo's court verdict which made neither father nor mother responsible for her moral development, Miss Dickson threw herself so thoroughly into her natural part that she would never have a more convincing butterfly dress to help portray the character

When I saw Dorothy Dickson at the Paramount studios—and by the way this is her debut into picture stardom—I asked her about the wonderful costumes she wore—about that butterfly gown.

"Well, clothes was one of the most important parts of the role," she said, "so I called upon Chas. of Paris for advice on furs, coats and dresses; Lewis of Paris for hats—and a designer—both none gave me but that butterfly spirit that I wanted for one scene—and I got busy with a designer on this. He said costume man blinked in wonder at the chaste young velvet dress which floated out to be photographed—while every woman, man, too, who sees it on the screen, say "O—ooh!"

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1921.

VOL. 34, NO. 34

Business Injured by Lack of Confidence

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25.—The weakening of confidence has endangered business in the opinion of A. E. Anderson, of Wahoo, Neb., president of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, now in session here.

In an article published in the Federated Merchants' Bulletin, the year book of the Federation of retailers of the state, Mr. Anderson declares that "the confidence of the retailer in the manufacturer, the faith of the customer in the retailer, and the trust of the creditor toward the debtor, have all been weakened, endangering the business and commercial section. No one thing is more responsible for the Russian debacle than the loss of confidence," he continues.

The loss of confidence of the retailer in the manufacturer is due largely to mal-practice. Every dealer is daily receiving letters from manufacturers pleading faith and attempting to establish the confidence which has been destroyed, and which cannot be revived by businessmen. The loss of confidence of the retailer in the confidence are certain breaches of faith, which I will mention briefly. Guaranteeing of prices until the date of shipment and then dropping the price after goods are shipped; substitution of goods; goods below standard of samples; late shipments and refusal to accept cancellations; the giving out of false information regarding market conditions. These different cases, whether extensive or not, have destroyed much of the confidence, and it is only by sound and timely over a number of years that the confidence can be restored.

"The loss of faith by the consumer in the retailer is due to some fraudulent profiteering by some merchants, lack of understanding by the public and business necessities, and the mischievous and insidious newspaper articles. The loss of faith can be restored by honest and unobtrusive proper publicity regarding our national organization, of false newspaper merchandising and by prompt carrying by articles.

"The trust of the creditor in the debtor is being restored by the limiting of loans and by the splendid in the form of bank checks and magazines are giving the investors.

"Confidence cannot be built hurriedly but we are all finding out that trust cannot break faith without suffering the consequences, and some time must pass before the fabric can be completely rehabilitated."

Farm Bureaus Meet
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—Farm bureaus of eight states—Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan—were represented at a conference which began here yesterday of the midwest group of State Farm Bureau Federations. E. E. Youngs, president of the Nebraska branch, was elected chairman, and Charles R. Weeks of Kansas, secretary. Reports of the committee on crop estimates were made by George C. Bryant of the Indiana branch and Howard Leonard, president of the Illinois federation.

It to be the consensus that congress should encourage the federation movement by making an appropriation. Discussion of livestock statistical reports was led by Mr. Whitted.

August Wittler Takes Exception to Report

Wayne, Neb., January 26, 1921. Editor Wayne Herald: Wayne, Neb. Dear Sir: I noticed in the last issue of the Wayne Herald that the amount of the alfalfa crop of Wayne county was reported to be 61,925 tons, said, as any overstatement of the amount of any crop raised would result in harm to the farmer, since prices would then be reduced, it is time we should stop and put these figures up against practical, common sense.

In Wayne county there are all told, 444 sections of land including urban, as well as rural districts. This would make the average amount raised on every section practically 140 tons, or 35 tons on every 100 acres. But the fact remains that in any place in Wayne county, at least not among the farmers of the county. A mental question mark therefore arises in our minds as to why Wayne county should be so blessed when other counties are not.

This report is very similar to one which appeared in a newspaper some years ago when the number of milk cows in a county were reported to exceed the number of cattle the assessors could find in the whole state. At any rate, it would appear that the foregoing figures cannot be regarded as reliable. Respectfully, August Wittler.

Code Bill Wins in House.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—Gov. McKelvie and his code bill was first round in the house yesterday afternoon when the house voted, 41 to 59, to refuse the admission of the bill to place regularly elected officers in charge of four of the code departments. The vote came after an hour's fight on the floor.

The bill was killed in the committee on miscellaneous subjects the night before by a vote of 5 to 6. The vote yesterday afternoon was on the majority report of the committee. A minority report signed by five of the eleven members of the committee was also read. The fight was on the adoption of this report.

Representative Byrum of Franklin county, author of the bill, led the fight on the floor.

Here's the Place to Get Your Shoes and Oxfords

The shoes we have on hand are invoice stock and we are making special prices on children's, misses' and ladies' shoes, color black. The prices are reasonable, \$4.95, \$3.80 and \$2.50. Suede oxfords at only \$8.50.

Come and see if we can fit you.

Satins and Taffetas

Plain satins will be worn more than usual this spring and we are carrying all shades and textures of satins to suit even the most fastidious taste. We also have some very fine grades of silk taffetas. Don't leave the store before seeing our satins and taffetas.

Percales and Gingham

The original prices of these percales and gingham were 50 cents, but we are cutting the prices to our customers in half. Good standard percales, one yard wide may be had for only 25 cents. The gingham are 27 and 32 inches wide and we are sacrificing them at 25 cents. Get ready to make your spring dresses now. Your shopping isn't complete without you buy some of these high grade percales and gingham.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Phone 139. Wayne, Neb.

reading, was taken by friends of the reading's code commission as indicative that the legislature would accept the program contained in fifty-three measures on the subject.

Lenin Rubbed.
Sioux City Journal: A hopeful socialist of the rest of the world are realizing that the Russian revolution not only is an industrial and economic failure, but comes from being a workman's paradise, is seen in the replies of socialists and labor organizations of fifteen nations to the ultimatum sent out some time ago by Nikolai Lenin, red dictator of Moscow, giving them "twenty-one conditions" to which they must subscribe before they can be received into the third or communist international. A summary of the replies, carried in a New York dispatch, indicates a growing opposition to the methods employed by the Russian regime as the passage of time proves the fatality of the false theories upon which the bolshevik government was founded and now exists.

Among Lenin's twenty-one conditions he demands that the socialists of other countries "unite themselves of all moderates defy all national laws, undermine armies, gain control of the press throw off the allied yoke," promote a world economic crisis, condemn any league of nations and aid the soviet government." Of the fifteen nations from which Lenin has received replies, the socialists of four were unqualifiedly against entering the third international at all, one was undecided, three were divided and seven in favor were opposed by determined minorities. The Journal published the list of the fifteen nations in its Monday issue with a summary of the replies of each.

Mr. William F. Finn and Miss August Paulsen were married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Catholic church in Wayne, Rev. Wilbur E. Rensen officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen of near Carroll. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Finn of Wayne. He served in the navy during the late war and since his discharge has been farming near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn will reside on a farm near Carroll.

Kansas City Times: Can it be possible that one of the great business geniuses of the country would use his public position as Mr. Schwab did if the charge is true? That is the question everybody is asking. Mr. Schwab denies the accusation. The instamatter calls for a cleaning up. Meanwhile the general supposition will be that a man like Schwab is too big to talk and too small to act.

Central Meat Market Is to Change Hands

N. E. Riessen who bought the Central Meat Market from Fred R. Dean last summer, has sold the property to Charles Rensen of Charles, Ia., who closed the deal Tuesday. The market will be transferred to the owner next Tuesday.

Mr. Riessen is said to be thoroughly experienced in the business. Mr. Riessen expects to return to his former home at Osnond where he has interests.

Society Bears Fire Loss

Springfield, Mass., Republic: Fire losses, a misfortune to the individual case, combine in the aggregate a national exhibit which is the reverse of thrift. How to reduce fire losses is an essential part of a national thrift campaign. The instamatter calls for a cleaning up. Meanwhile the general supposition will be that a man like Schwab is too big to talk and too small to act.

DEATH OF MRS. A. T. WITTER

Passed Away at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Hammond, in Blair, Jan. 23.

Mrs. A. T. Witter who moved from Wayne to Blair with her husband a few years ago, to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hammond, died there Sunday, January 23, and her body was brought to this place Tuesday for burial, accompanied by the bereaved husband, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Witter of Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hammond of Blair. Mrs. Witter who was aged 75 years, 1 month, and 17 days, had been in failing health for several months.

The body was laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery with appropriate services conducted by Rev. William Kilbourn of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Witter came to Wayne county with her family in 1885. She is survived by her husband and one son, C. R. Witter, and one daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hammond.

Special Sale
OF
Apples
Saturday
Black Twigs York Imperials
Extra Fancy Winesaps
Extra Fancy Newton Pippin
Orr & Orr Co.
Wayne, Neb.

Following is the Present Law of the State of Nebraska for Building a Court House by Levy:

HOUSE ROLL, NO. 65, 1915 SESSION LAWS
Amended by House Rolls No. 318 and 366 of the Session Laws
For 1919 of the State of Nebraska

No. 954, section 143. DUTIES OF COUNTY BOARD:—It shall be the duty of the county board of each county.

First—To cause to be annually levied and collected taxes authorized by law for county purposes, not exceeding one dollar and fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation unless authorized by a vote of the people of the county.

Second—To erect or otherwise provide a suitable court house, jail and other necessary county buildings and for that purpose to borrow money and issue the bonds of the county to pay the same; to keep the said buildings in repair and to provide suitable rooms and offices for the accommodation of the several courts of record, the county board, clerk, treasurer, sheriff, clerk of the district court, county superintendent, county surveyor, and county attorney (provided, the county attorney shall hold his office at the county seat), and suitable furniture therefor. But no appropriation exceeding fifteen hundred dollars shall be made for the erection of any county building except as hereinafter provided, without first submitting the proposition to a vote of the people of the county at a general election or special election ordered by said board for that purpose, and the same is ordered by a majority of the legal voters voting thereon; provided, that the county board of any county in this state is hereby authorized and

empowered, when requested so to do by a petition signed by at least fifty-five per cent of the legal voters in said county, based on the average vote of the two preceding general elections, to make an annual levy not exceeding five mills upon the dollar upon all taxable property in said county for the purpose of providing a fund for the erection of a court house or jail, said fund to be used only in the construction of a court house or jail or to pay the expenses of tearing down an existing court house or jail or making improvements thereon; provided further, that the total estimated amount to be raised by such special levy shall not exceed the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000.00) dollars and said levy may be spread over a term of years not exceeding five to produce such sum, but in no case shall the levy of taxes made by the county board for any year exceed the tax levied herein provided for the erection of a court house or jail, except in any one year the sum of fifteen mills of the dollar of the assessed valuation of said county.

(NOTE CAREFULLY)

Sixth—If any levy shall be made in excess of such estimate, the tax shall not therefore be void in the hands of the county board and their sureties shall be jointly and severally liable upon their official bonds for the full amount of such excesses, which shall be collected by civil action as in other cases.

CONCLUSIONS

1st. Under the above law you cannot expend over \$100,000.—\$100,000 will build in two or more years from now all the court houses we need.

2nd. The people do not want to issue bonds, now or at any other time to build a court house.

3rd. Allen contends when the time comes to build, it should be under the above law, and pledge ourselves not to make any effort to build any building under two or more years.

4th. The only issue February 8 (election day) is, where is the county seat to be located? No court house can be erected anywhere until the people themselves say when and how.

5th. No building can be started under the above law under two years. The average rate now is 14.51 mills on the dollar, practically all the law will allow. Look on the back of your own tax-receipt for 1920 and see for yourself what you are paying.

6th. Taxes must come down before any levy for a court house can be made under the above law. Ten mills of our levy has been for bridge tax. The bridge and bridge work is over and this tax should come down. We paid last year over \$85,000.00 bridge tax.—One year's bridge tax, such as we have already paid, would pretty nearly build our court house. One thing is sure, the building of a court house cannot cost the farmer one cent more taxes than he is already paying.

State of Nebraska
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND ASSESSMENT
W. H. Osborne, Jr., Secretary

Lincoln, Nebraska, January 20, 1921.

A. R. Wilson, Chairman,
Allen, Nebraska

Dear Sir:

Answering your inquiry under date of the 17th inst. wherein you ask me what it will cost the individual taxpayer of Dixon county to raise \$100,000 in five years to build a courthouse. I give you below some figures, based upon the abstract of assessment as returned by your county assessor for the year 1920.

I find that the total assessed or taxable value of Dixon county for 1920 to be \$3,385,203.00, and that necessarily you would have to raise the sum of \$20,000.00 per year for the period to raise the amount desired.

A levy of 2.35 of a mill on the above valuation would raise you \$20,175.22 a year.

I find there is 231,470 acres of taxable lands in Dixon county, which is valued for assessment purposes at an average of \$19.80 per acre, so that the average value of each quarter section would be \$3,168.00 which would mean the payment of \$7.44 a year for each quarter section of a land in Dixon county for the period of five years, or a total for the five year period of \$37.20 per quarter.

I find the value of the railroads to be \$52,255; upon this same basis the railroads would pay \$1,257.50 a year for the period of five years, or \$6,287.50 for the period.

Trusting the information will benefit you I remain, yours very truly

(Signed) W. H. OSBORNE, JR.,
Tax Commissioner.

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of the original letter signed W. H. Osborne, Jr., Tax Commissioner.
(Signed) M. S. Zook, Notary Public, Dixon County.

This Advertisement Submitted by Committee for Removal of the County Seat

WM. MORGAN WRITES HERALD

Mentions Conditions and People in the Pacific Southwest.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21, 1921
Wayne Herald, Wayne, Neb.
Dear Mr. Hazard: With the present stringency of money the most interesting thing you evidently will find in this letter will be a cash subscription for the Herald. I do not know whether you would say that the present financial condition is due to what people used to call high finance or to plastic currency. But if it's the latter, it certainly has lost a great deal if not all of its elasticity. The long green must have become considerably gummed up somehow and some-

where they don't seem to shuffle off from the pile as freely as they used to. But the bolt didn't strike us so suddenly and with such force here as it seems to have done in the east. While business in many lines during November and December was not so heavy as the preceding months of the year, yet they showed a gain over 1919. Building in 1920 was unusually heavy and bank deposits have shown a wonderful growth. The growth in resources of the L. A. Trust & Savings bank alone is in excess of ten million dollars. But even at that, money has tightened up late. Building is being not so heavy as the preceding months to halt, a few factories are shutting down and many paper mills are thrown out of employment, and wa-

ges generally are coming down. The past two weeks have shown some improvement in some lines. We mention real estate as one line. But people generally are looking forward to the year 1921 with a spirit of optimism. Tourist travel has not so heavy as 1919. While we read through the columns of the Herald of Wayne county people coming to different parts of the state, it has not been our privilege or pleasure to have met any of them up to this time.
I visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams at their alfalfa ranch near Artesia, Cal., yesterday, and found them well as usual. Watt reports having seen a senior friend, T. E. Strahan, at Long Beach just recently. I am respectfully yours,
Wm. Morgan,
1175 N. Edgemont St.

In regard to Lower Prices.
Drovers' Journal-Stockman: Looking at the crop prices from a liberal point of view, Chas. Bonas of Woodbury county, Iowa, says the reduced prices for corn and wheat are a benefit to agriculture in general.

"Had the prices on farm crops continued at the high levels of the last two years, it would have been merely a matter of a few years until live stock feeding would have been a secondary project with the farmer," he explained.

"We would have grown up to be a country of crop farmers and mostly crop farmers, at that, for had the wheat growers been able to get \$3 for their crop this country would have witnessed one of the greatest movements toward increased production in its history.

"A few years of farming in this manner we would soon be blessed with an oversupply of burned out farms for there is no getting around the fact that livestock is the chief of life for a farm, in reference to its fertility as well as profits. Show me a farmer who says he can successfully operate his farm over a number of years without livestock and still maintain the fertility of his soil without buying high priced fertilizer, and I'll show you a farmer who doesn't have much of a rating, either as producer or a business man.

"Present indications are that next season will witness one of the biggest moves toward repopulating the corn belt farms with livestock. Practically all the farmers are breeding more sows for spring litters, men are already beginning to scout around for critter to carry through this summer. I'm sure still more are coming back to the old idea of raising a few calves a year.

Dining room suits, oak buffet, table and chairs complete \$272.73
Judson's, Wayne.

The Feeble-Minded.

Lincoln Journal: A bulletin of the Minnesota institute for the feeble-minded gives the probable total number of idiots, imbeciles and morons in the later being the higher-grade class, 42 per cent of the population, and states that this per cent holds for the general population of the country. Of the total of about 60,000 for feeble-minded, the great majority are receiving special care; the greater number of these by provision for special instruction in the public schools. The children at large upon society and the seriousness of the condition is evinced by the fact that feeble-mindedness is hereditary and that the feeble-minded form the greatest breeding ground for the criminals and prostitutes of each generation. Minnesota is in advance of most states in her provision for persons of this class, having a state institution in charge of three trained psychologists, as well as unusual advancement in school facilities. But it is hoped that even so the problem is hardly grappled with.

In the larger cities of Nebraska, some school provision is being made, and there is as in other states, a school for the feeble-minded where the lower types find their way—relatively a small per cent. There is also a diagnostic clinic at the university, for such children as are brought for psychological examination. The large problem of mental health is hardly touched. It must be remembered that this is to a very large extent the problem of public mores.

In the annual report the matter is before the present legislature. The child's welfare code commission have drafted a bill relative to the supervision and the health of public children, which recognizes the fact that mental is as important as physical health, and also that its study belongs to the specialist, whether physician or teacher, rather than to the ordinary medical practitioner. As a matter of fact, wherever the problem is completely handled, a trained psychologist must make the diagnosis in conjunction with the teacher, and a special type of instruction must be instituted. It is a measure of preventive medicine, so to speak that must be taken; at any rate, it is a measure for the preservation of public sanity and for the diminution of crime and its attendants.

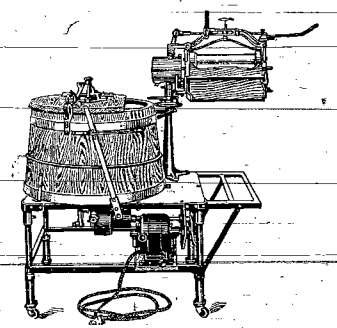
Delivered State Vote.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Nebraska's electoral vote has been delivered to Vice-President Marshall by Mr. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln and Mrs. Dr. O. Smith of Omaha. They started for Washington by airplane, but on account of the weather conditions, abandoned the plane before reaching Chicago and finished their journey by train.

Too Many Congressmen Now.

New York Times: Readjustment of representation may at times become necessary to remedy inequalities revealed by successive census reports of population. But we cannot go on enlarging the membership of the house every ten years. At that rate, before the middle of the century we might have a thousand representatives. That is too many; the present number is large enough. The country will pray that the house of representatives will not let itself be talked out of the decision it has reached.

Charles E. Hughes, possible secretary of state is doing his best to keep Newberry of Michigan, who was voted out of buying his seat in the United States senate, out of the pentagon. Looks to us as though Mr. Hughes could well pick a client with a little less savory record than Newberry has.

Electrical Hands That Wash Clothes



Your washing is the same problem every other housewife is facing today. Either it's hard on you to get your washing done, or it's wearing on your clothes. Most likely it's both. The solution is the

One Minute Washing Machine

With it you have no work, and the clothes are spotless clean without wear and tear. Electrical hands do all the work, even the wringing.

Let us demonstrate this.

Carhart Hardware Co.

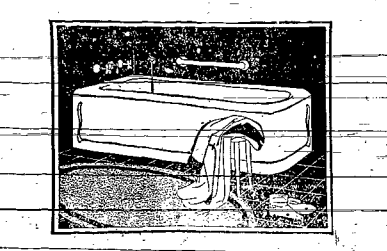
Wayne, Nebraska

Tested Materials and the Test of Time

The repair work we do is made to last—and does—because we use only the best solder, the best packing, the best fittings.
Our work is thorough and expert—and our prices fair all-around.
Let us install one of these durable, easily cleaned Kohler Viceroy tubs in your home. Built into the wall and floor, there are no corners where water can splash or dust collect. Completely sheathed in glistening enamel.

Carhart Hardware Co.

Wayne, Nebraska



AN ADMINISTRATION BILL

Measure of Governor for Relief of Stringency Approved.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—The senate committee on agriculture put its bill on the floor today. The bill provides for the issuance of warehouse receipts by farmers against grain stored in warehouses. These receipts will be issued by a county grain inspector provided for in the bill. This is one of the major proposals of Governor McKelvie to relieve the stringency of the law.

The legislative investigating committee will resume its work on charges against the code secretaries this week, according to an announcement by Senator Cronin of Holt, chairman of the committee. The date of the secret report to be made to a joint session of the senate and house depends upon the number of complaints that will be lodged against the secretaries.

John O. Yeiser, jr., of Omaha, is bent on getting rid of the present "blue sky" law of the state. He made an attempt last week ago and asked for the repeal of the laws in effect prior to the writing of the new law of 1910. This bill was killed in the judicial committee. Another attempt will be made for the repeal of the 1910 law for law in force.

Reapportionment Main Topic. Reapportionment was the prominent feature of the session of the state legislature over the week end. There are a multitude of plans and projects for reapportionment of the state from the congressional districts of the state down to state university regents—electoral districts. Most of the figuring has been done thus far on the state legislative re-apportionment, however, and there are just enough figures to show that the job of securing equal representation will adhere to interesting geographical lines is not an easy one.

Bills for Ex-Soldiers. Reserve men figured in two bills introduced in the house yesterday. One of the bills provides for an appropriation of \$25,000 by the state, to be matched with a like amount by the federal government.

Another bill provides for legislation of the American Legion, together with a list of Greek letter fraternities. Representative E. S. Franklin of Furnas county introduced a bill in the house reducing automobile license fees just one-half. It provides for a minimum fee of \$5. There is to be an additional fee of 25 cents for each additional 100 pounds weight over 200 pounds. Automobiles used by mail carriers and sheriffs are to be registered on a special fee of \$1. Motorcycle registration fees are reduced from \$2 to \$1.50. One-man street cars in Lincoln and other places must be provided with an axe according to a bill introduced by Representative Green of Lancaster.

Acting Governor's Pay. A bill by Representative Foster of Douglas and four others introduced yesterday provides that the acting governor shall draw the salary of the governor for the time during which he acts. Bills providing for uniform weight of loaves of bread and packing warehouse receipts were the reasons for a delegation of lobbyists who journeyed west from Omaha to Lincoln and buzzed around the "third house." The former bill was introduced by Smith of Omaha and the latter by John O. Yeiser.

For Truthful Advertising. Advertising any article for sale in an untruthful manner, or the advertising of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining an increase in rates would be made a felony by a bill introduced today by Representative E. S. Franklin of Douglas. The bill also includes stock promoters and salesmen.

The state railroad commission is attacked in a bill introduced yesterday by John O. Yeiser, jr., of Omaha. The bill places the legislature as a court judge over the commission. It makes it the final authority on all orders of the commission "detrimental to the public" and makes the order of the commission subject to legislative review. It also provides for giving the governor the power of veto over all orders of the commission and increases in rates in any corporation.

The money Nebraska people spend for life insurance is going to be for the first time invested in Nebraska. Representatives Mickey of Cherry, Lynn of Cedar and Druess of Douglas can persuade the legislature to pass a bill introduced yesterday. The bill provides that 75 per cent of all the money spent by people on life insurance in Nebraska be invested in companies out of the state shall be invested in Nebraska securities.

Drink, Whiskey and Dice. Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 24.—Gus Bathke, aged 42 years, is dead here from what is said to be the effect of poisonous whiskey. Authorities have instituted a general cleanup of the city. Bootleggers are being run down as a result of Bathke's death. The man leaves a widow and six children.

Won in a Walk. Detroit, Mich.: It began to look as if President-elect Harding doesn't want even a \$10 automobile. He may walk, and why not? He won in one!

The Yelp of the Pack.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: On the second of November last, Warren G. Harding, a respected and highly esteemed resident of Marion, O., was elected president of the United States. Mr. Harding's campaign for the presidency was a triumph of high plane. It had been marked by unflinching dignity and the utter refusal of the candidate to promulgate the promises and positions of the system or stoop to the cheap and threadbare devices of partisan politics. Mr. Harding was by way of being a promoter of the public interest. He had been long in politics. The most careful scrutiny of his public record revealed no discreditable act.

Mr. Harding's majority of the popular vote and in the electoral college was the most overwhelming tribute of approval ever paid to a candidate for president. Mr. Harding has not committed himself to no official act. He has announced no definite policy of administration. He may be a great man; he may very well be just an average citizen-thrust by fate and political exigency into a place of great responsibility. Nobody knows. But both before and since his election his public utterances have been marked by good sense, good taste, and great courtesy.

But from the day of his election Mr. Harding has been the object of malignant attack from the New York World and the class of journalists which yelps in unison with it. The attempt to create the impression that the president-elect of the United States is a weakling and incapable of leadership has been persistent and continuous. He has been represented as "weak sister," incapable of sustained or independent thought, fettered by the limitations of his mind and bound hand and foot to special interests and passions. The work of the muck which trails it has been less critical of and less merciless to the perpetrators of this unscrupulous campaign than the mantle of silence grave renderers in the administration of public affairs. Innumerable cases of law violation and disorder have sprung from them without a word of reproof. But they have not found space nor shown the inclination to say a decent word of Mr. Harding. Although his discussion of him has been interminable.

Now, the ravings of the editorial writers trained to savagery at the mention of Mr. Harding's name will not affect the future or the career of the president-elect. The eric of his life and work will be written in the record of his administration of public affairs. But in this country the forked-tongued flames of section, prejudice and the doctrine of force will leap from unexpected crannies and lick the body politic. The foundation of peace and tranquility upon which the nation sits is insecure. In every community there is ignorance, stupidity, pervert intelligence, and prejudice await the touch only of a candle hand to be rekindled into riot and disorder. In the heart of every low and perverted intelligence our government and our system is under suspicion, and the evidence against it is believed to be convincing. In the situation, every floating word aimed at the president-elect is a fuse under established passiveness. Every leading phrase kindles the spark of hate, distrust and rebellion.

The World and the pack which trails it are showing more the character of a feld breath. It is a disgusting and disgraceful exhibition of partisan intolerance—an arrow of discord tipped with poison.

Drug Store Damaged by Fire. Medicine, Neb., Jan. 25.—Fire, which was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning, damaged the L. A. Johnson drug store in the center of several thousand dollars and the building probably about \$1,000. The stock, which was valued at \$10,000, was almost completely destroyed.

The building was owned by Walter Plank of Omaha. The stock was insured for \$6,000 and the building for \$1,500, which is believed will fully cover the loss. The blaze halted the blaze started from coals from the stove. When it was discovered by A. F. Miller the floor around the stove had burned away and the stove was resting on a bed of coals.

The flames had gained considerable headway when discovered owing to the wind, but prompt action of firemen of the fire department controlled the blaze and kept it from spreading.

Cooperations and Business. San Francisco Chronicle: Corporations are far more essential to general prosperity than individuals except as individuals are units in corporations. The most important of these corporations to the public welfare are the utility companies. Without corporations the present state of the world could not be kept alive. And in small business, quite within the means and capacity of individual effort, are the most important of these corporations that it is generally adopted instead of partnerships when more than one individual is concerned.

HOSKINS

January 25. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, January 21, a son. Art Ziegler of Bloomfield was here on business Friday.

The directors and stockholders of the Hoskins State bank had a meeting Friday. Dining room suite, oak buffet table and six chairs complete \$77.75. Judson's, Wayne, 1271 1/2

Miss Isabel Schroeder left Thursday evening for Grand Island to visit relatives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohmer and Herbert and Lytha, attended the wedding of Miss Edna Frevort of Wayne to Henry Barenhan of Oakdale, at Wayne Thursday.

The program and box social given at the Hoskins State bank last night. Miss Edna Frevort of Wayne and Herbert Bohmer is the teacher, was well attended. The proceeds will be used for school purposes. Misses Esther Landahl and Alpha Porter were hostesses to the L. A. L. club Wednesday evening when they entertained at a kid party. Fifteen girls were present and all report a most enjoyable evening.

The State Bank of Wayne is a well-managed bank. Resources Over One Million Dollars. We appreciate your business and will endeavor to please you at all times. (Twenty-five Years Under the Same Management) Henry Ley, President; C. A. Chace, Vice President; Hollie W. Ley, Cashier; Herman Lundberg, Assistant Cashier.

Poor Job of Flushing. Spoonfield, Miss., Republican: The sports page. "But 'fans' who like early evening" is so faint that it is with a rubula setting a new speed to watch speed trials will be discount, not visible to the eye. "Hardly a ray-second of 1,270 miles a second, averaged to find that the nebula which, at flush, astronomy is making a strong bid for 'flushes the southern horizon in its' the sports page. "But 'fans' who like early evening" is so faint that it is with a rubula setting a new speed to watch speed trials will be discount, not visible to the eye. "Hardly a ray-second of 1,270 miles a second, averaged to find that the nebula which, at flush,

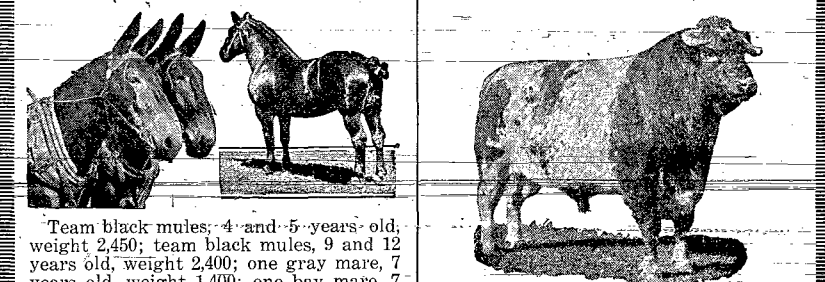
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to move to Burlington, Colo., I will sell at public auction on the Henry Bush farm three and one-half miles east and two miles north of Carroll, nine miles south and two miles west of Laurel, five miles north and five and one-half miles west of Wayne, on

Tuesday, February 8

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following property: Free Lunch Before Sale

12 head Horses and Mules 40 Head of Cattle



Team black mules; 4 and 5-years-old, weight 2,450; team black mules, 9 and 12 years old, weight 2,400; one gray mare, 7 years old, weight 1,400; one bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1,250; one black horse, 6 years old, weight 1,400; one bay horse, 6 years old, weight 1,250; one gray horse, 6 years old, weight 1,570; one roan, smooth mouth, weight 1,490; one dark bay horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,200; one saddle pony, smooth mouth, weight 970.

Six milch cows, three fresh since November, two fresh in March, one later; one heifer coming 3 years old to be fresh soon; ten heifers coming 2 years old, fourteen steers coming 2 years old, two fall calves, one Shorthorn herd bull.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One John Deere sulky plow, 16 inch, one John Deere gang plow, 14-inch, low lift; one John Deere gang plow, 12-inch, high lift; one two-row cultivator, two New Century cultivators, one See Saw cultivator, one Dain hay sweeper, one McCormick hay stacker, one McCormick 6-foot mower, nearly new; one McCormick 10-foot hay rake, one Janesville 8-foot disc, one 16-foot harrow, one 18-foot harrow, one Janesville corn planter, 160 rods wire; one Janesville binder used on section; one engine seeder, one Dain side-delivery rake, one harrow, one one-two-row so-dell, one bobbed, one truck with hay rack, one low back box wagon, two box wagons, McCormick 6-foot binder, International gasoline engine, 1 1/2 horse power; one pump jack, one feed grinder used for 1 1/2 horse power engine, one hog waterer, one chicken hatcher for twenty-six hens, six galvanized chicken coops, one cylinder oil barrel, fifteen gallon; one hay carrier and fork, one Great Western manure spreader, one gasoline and one kerosene barrel and other things to numerous to mention. Five sets good work harness, four sets of britchen harness.

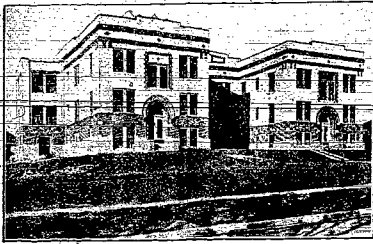
Twelve tons slough hay, seven tons first cutting, five tons second cutting; five tons alfalfa, second cutting. Fourteen dozen chickens; two bushels white beans.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Drop head Singer sewing machine with all attachments in good condition. Hoosier range, Riverside au Dutch heating stove, dresser, chiffonier, three gilt steel beds with springs and mattress, bedavenport, library table, four parlor chairs, four kitchen chairs, three rocking chairs, one child's chair, dining table, kitchen table, 9x12 rug, eight dozen fruit jars, two jars, twenty and twenty-five gallon. Economy King cream separator, No. 16; two milk pails, one five gallon cream can, hand washing machine, tubs, wringer and boiler. Some dishes.

TERMS: Ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. All property must be settled for before being removed.

Wm. F. Rosenkoetter, Owner. D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer. Citizens National Bank, Clerk.



THE CAMPBELL HOSPITAL
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

Ambitious Young Farmer.
Drovers' Journal-Stockman: Althons Schulte, 22-year-old farmer from Fortiotes, has enrolled as a short course student at the university farm in Lincoln.

To the average reader this announcement means nothing in particular but to Althons it is one of the crowning features of his entire life, and he looks upon it as one of the big things he has ever taken.

Ever since he took over the management of their home ranch at Fortiotes, when he was a boy in his teens, Althons entertained the hope of going to school in Lincoln. He was not hindered from going to school on account of lack of finances—because financially the Schultes are well fixed—but on account of his obligations to his family was he forced to remain home.

Followed Father's Example.
His father died about five years ago, and since then young Althons has been the sole manager of the home estate of 920 acres. Together with his two younger brothers, Rudolph and Arthur, they ran the ranch in a most successful manner, following the rules of their father, John Schulte.

His early education was forced in that for reason will Althons be unable to enroll in the collegiate courses. However, he has seen to it that his younger brother has not allowed his education to slide and has him in the shape to enroll as a regular student in one of the agricultural courses in the university next fall.

The few weeks which Althons will spend at Lincoln this winter will mark the first vacation he has taken since he was 16 years old, when he assumed the position as head of the house. While he is overjoyed at

going to school he is not looking at the venture as being a lark or joyride, but realizes that he will be a better and bigger farmer for having attended the winter courses at Lincoln.

There are few better farmers as far as practical tiling of the soil and fattening of livestock is concerned than any of the Schulte boys. They received their early training under a man who was regarded by all who knew him as one of the best farmers in Cedar county. But Althons' vision leads him beyond the actual tilling of the soil on the farm and he is going to school with the hopes of having his foresight made more distinct and more practical.

The elder Mr. Schulte came to this country from Germany and settled in Cedar county forty years ago. For several years he worked out as a farm laborer until he had enough capital to start buying land. When he died he turned over to his heirs one of the finest 920-acre ranches in the county, aside from other assets.

Builder of the Soil.
It can be truthfully said of Mr. Schulte, that he practically made the ranch what it is today. One specific example of this is the manner in which he reclaimed a particular field a mile and a quarter long and one-half mile wide which had been absolutely useless due to a creek which wound its way through it.

He changed the course of the creek by building a cut-off ditch along one side of the field which soon made the entire plot, with the exception of one small corner, open for cultivation. Today that field has the most fertile soil on the ranch.

Althons is planning on carrying out this reclamation work a bit farther during the next year or so, as the creek has grown in size until it now

endangers their home. He is planning to work in co-operation with a neighbor and dig another ditch to redirect the course so as to benefit both ranches.

While they have more than half the ranch under cultivation, the rest being either hay land or pastures, livestock handling is the business in their operations. They raise, buy and feed several cars of hogs and cattle every year and in the future hope to expand in this respect. That the Schulte boys are leaders of high class is proven by the fact that their stock invariably sells at a premium when offered on the open market.

Had money been a bit more free, Althons says he would have availed himself of opportunity to purchase a lot of good feeder hogs which were offered for sale by farmers in his neighborhood. This is the manner in which he explains his coming in the livestock trade. Before going to Lincoln, Althons visited with his friends in the neighborhood and looked over the general market conditions while here last week.

Heading and Reporting.
Kansas City Times: What a curious one called a "tribute" to Mr. Harding comes from Walker Dill Scott, president of the Lincoln University and noted as a psychologist. The tribute consists in the statement that the president-elect retains complete poise and vigor in his 40th year for months he has been hounded by reporters seeking a sensational story.

If this is psychology, Mr. Harding in case he should hear of this tribute, probably will have a quiet chuckle at the psychologists. Mr. Harding evidently did not expect to be the subject of the newspaper hounding that has been going on in Marion.

Psychologists probably would not understand the Chicago International, but the reporters at Marion were used by Mr. Harding with great skill and effect to get out public opinion for him. That was their main heading job. Mr. Harding is a publisher himself and knows something of the use of publicists. Most men in public life do, and take to the hounding of reporters with considerable fortitude.

Mr. Harding was under no necessity to adopt a forced attitude toward the hounding fraternity. He very frankly accepted the advantages of the line of comment which with public opinion which they offered, and when he wanted to know how a suggested appointment would take, or how the country felt about a measure or a policy, he conveyed a hint to the reporters and they did the rest.

These processes probably are entirely beyond the reach of psychology, but they are familiar to public men. They do not fit the best trend of the world's march. Mr. Harding is secret he would understand, with what success Mr. Harding had laid a part of his high regard for the leaders of newspaper reporters. Mr. Harding would be the first to acknowledge that, but evidently he does not choose to confide in psychologists.

Mr. Scott probably knows a little about publicity. He hastened to give the reporters a warning that he was soon as he emerged from his interview with Mr. Harding. But he isn't in the class with the president-elect, who tries to get himself readily hoodwinked.

As to Capital Punishment.
Sixty in Lincoln Journal: An East Lincoln correspondent wants to know what we think about capital punishment? Easily answered. It is archaic, an evidence of barbarism, still dominant in human nature an element of the inhuman; that man has not developed far away from the barbarians he assumes to look back upon with horror. Society—even in this progressive state that we so like to brag about—has not yet developed beyond the point where it is unwilling to repeat the horror it condemns the individual for committing. So far as capital punishment is concerned, only society itself is the sufferer when the first offender's sufferings are ended by death. It is the moral law of the community that weakens under the system, which as a criminal process, per se, reacts as a crime-promoter instead of a deterrent. It seems that politicians are for the most part atavistic in their tendencies and naturally hold to social ideas that were popular with our honorable ancestors. Politicians are. From these we expect little, and are seldom disappointed.

Telephone Manager Promoted.
Norfolk Daily News: M. J. Sanders, district commercial manager of the Nebraska Telephone company with headquarters in Norfolk, has been promoted to the position of division special agent with headquarters in Omaha. Mr. Sanders takes up his new duties on March 1, next. He will be succeeded here by H. R. Hartwell who, after March 1, will be the new district commercial manager. Mr. Sanders has been connected with the telephone company a number of years. Since he came to Norfolk there have been many changes in the telephone business here and he has taken an active part in making the business of his company successful in north, Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

Minneapolis Journal: All in all, 1921, should be a great year. When the world gazes about planets and prophecy, it is a fair sign of health. For it is only in peace that men see life clearly.

Public Sale

40 Pure Bred Hampshire Brood Sows

At Wayne Pavilion
Wednesday, February 16

Read this interesting announcement in regard to the Hampshire breed—

What Do You Think of This?

Of the leading men who profited by hog raising in 1920, 14,300 individuals and from purchases the first registered Hampshire that they had ever owned in their lives. No breed of hogs of any kind ever enjoyed such a percentage or numerous growth in new owners.

The Hampshire breed of hogs has become popular upon the merit of the hog himself. In these days of business reasoning there must be a reason for selecting a breed of hogs, other than idle curiosity. If anyone would be successful in raising hogs he must have a kind of hog that is a good, kind, mother for every litter. The Hampshire is such a kind, good natured mother that J. M. Ballard in 1920 had seven-two sows to farrow litters which raised him 654 pigs. They must be good mothers to do that. From 1911 up to the close of 1920 the Hampshire breed has rapidly won over all other breeds of hogs from a pork producing standpoint. They outgrow other breeds whenever they have green forage for a part of their ration. They make a meat of fine, delicate texture, very pleasing to the palate. Also, very tender, meat. Packers have found them to produce a higher percentage of their live weight in good, edible meat.

For a number of years the Chicago International has been a fair-battle-ground for supremacy, and the Hampshire has won more than the hog's share every year. The carload lots in 1918 found the Hampshires selling \$2.40 above the top selling price of any other show hogs; they were grand champions over all breeds. In 1919 they again won over all breeds and sold for \$6.10 above the top of the market in the yards, a record never attained by any other breed. In 1920 the Hampshire again won over all breeds and sold for \$3.50 per hundred above the top of the market in the yards. Furthermore, the Hampshire car in 1920 was the youngest first prize winning car in the show. They sold the best and killed the best. All of the hogs in this class were also sold at auction at the International 1920. The Hampshires outsold all of the rest. The average selling price of the Hampshires was from \$10 to \$11.00 per hundred above the average selling price of any other breed. The judge awarded the grand championship over all breeds to a pair of three big type Paines; yet they sold 55 cents per

hundred less than the average selling price of the ninety-five Hampshire barrows in the same show.

The Hampshire is the best and surest tax payer and profit maker in the hog family. He is the one hog that performs all duties in the breeding pen, farrowing pens and breeding classifications without losing sight of the pork barrel as his ultimate end. The Hampshire stands at the head of all classes in number of pigs raised to the litter, number of pounds of gain per day, week, or month, for the first year of his life and then places these pounds in such a symmetrical, solid meat body that he kills more pounds of net meat in proportion to his live weight than any competitor. In the carload classes 1918 the average dress of Hampshires was 84.9 per cent; 1919, 86 per cent; 1920, a single barrow as the Chicago International dressed 80.62 per cent of his live weight. The average dress of the Hampshires in this class was 85.55 per cent of their live weight and in the other class the Hampshire dressed above 85 per cent. Agricultural colleges a few years ago disregarded the Hampshire, calling him a "new fad," but many of them now regard the Hampshire as the best of all hogs from at least a pork standpoint, which is the end of all hogs. The Illinois Experimental station drove the champion Hampshire barrow and champion big type of another breed into the ring, asked the packer to take his choice, and the packer did by paying \$1.25 per hundred more for the Hampshire than for the big type. The average fall barrow of 1919 farrow of the Hampshire breed brought more money per head than the average spring barrow of 1919 of other breeds, the latter being six months older. Why feed expensive feed that extra six months? Better than 90 per cent of all the people that have ever tried the pure bred Hampshire hogs have kept them. In 1920 the number of breeders of Hampshires in the United States increased 75 per cent. You have tried the rest, now try the best. The average Hampshire brood sow is worth more for pork market production alone than the average sow of any other breed for the breeders and pork market business combined.

For further information address E. C. Stone, Peoria, Ill. or write for CATALOGUE.
PHONE OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

E. F. SHIELDS

Wayne, Neb.

"Seeing is Believing"

We have repeatedly told you through this newspaper, that any asbestos sweats. We have said that "every time you build a fire in your range at home; the asbestos lining sweats and covers the inside of the outer wall with moisture. Iron subjected to dampness rusts out.

All of this we have told you. Find out for yourself. It is an old saying that "seeing is believing."

Come down to our store and we will show you. We will heat a section of a range body. You may then see the asbestos sweat and cause the beads of perspiration to accumulate on the iron body.

You will see just exactly what happens every time you build a fire in your range.

Then you will realize the importance of the pure asbestos copper lining in the Copper-Clad Malleable Range, placed between the sweaty asbestos and the range body.

You can here see the range body as it appears where the rust finally works from the inside to the outside of the average range. You can avoid this by buying a Copper-Clad.

We are sole distributors for the Copper-Clad in this district. The Copper-Clad is the "World's Greatest Range." Come in and let us tell you why.

Carhart Hardware Co.
Wayne, Nebraska

Why be Sick?

The Home and Office of Drs. Lewis & Lewis

If you will cease to be superstitious, will make up your mind to be progressive and will investigate chiropractic you will at once understand why there is no earthly reason that you should be sick. Chiropractic spinal adjustments will keep you from being sick as well as helping you if you do not enjoy health. Break away from all old fashioned ideas and try this new drugless health science. You will be astounded when you find out what it will do for you.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

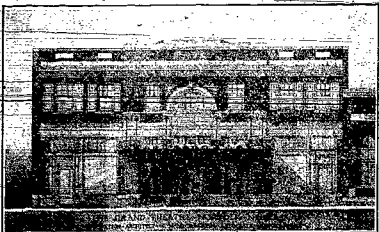
Chiropractors.

Phone Ash 491. Wayne, Neb.

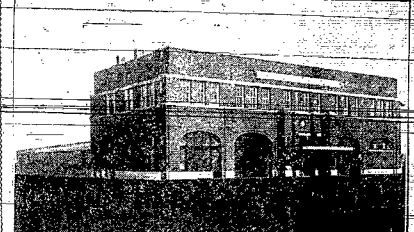
Norfolk

Central City
and
Central Market
—of—

Northeast Nebraska



New Grand Theatre, Norfolk, Neb.



Norfolk Live Stock Sales Pavilion

Invites the buying public of this territory to make their 1921 headquarters in Norfolk

Norfolk's New Hotel

A half million dollar hotel financed and financed by local capital is under construction in Norfolk and will be ready for occupancy during 1921. This is said to be the first hotel of its class to be built in this great northwest territory of ours. The Hotel Norfolk, as it is called, is five stories high, occupies one quarter of a city block, and is constructed of brick and stone. There are 116 guest rooms, a ball room, a large dining room and cafe, several private dining rooms, a large lobby and mezzanine lounge. The hotel contains every modern convenience, including a special kitchen arrangement for quick service.

The money with which to build the hotel was raised by local workers in which the business men and residents of the surrounding territory subscribed. This hotel is already leased to W. H. Owens, who now manages the Evans Hotel at Columbus. Mr. Owens will furnish, equip and operate it. It is estimated that the furnishing of each guest-room will reach a total of at least \$200.00 so nothing of the service equipment needed and the furnishings necessary for the public space in hotels of this kind. With this hotel assured as it is, those living in the nearby towns will naturally look to Norfolk as a place wherein to spend their week ends and find enjoyment. However, the best thought of all is that the originators of the movement and the lease had the vision of what the future of this great northwest territory will be, and would we all look into the future and work for what our geographical location really warrants that we should have, there is no reason why we should take a back seat for any part of this great United States.

Norfolk an Important Jobbing Center

Norfolk, the practical geographical center, the metropolis of northeast Nebraska, is naturally the central market. Situated on three railroads with two radiating lines, Norfolk is ideally located for jobbing.

An Invitation

All Norfolk boys in this invitation—Norfolk merchants and citizens want to become better acquainted with the residents of this great section of Nebraska, and want the residents to become better acquainted with them and the territory which they serve—the great northeast Nebraska.

Norfolk a Retail Center

The retail growth of Norfolk has been wonderful. Among the stores in Norfolk are some of the finest to be found in the country capable of supplying your most desired merchandise. Norfolk, a normal, progressive growing American city with retail stores diversified enough to appeal to the most critical shopper.

Norfolk Churches.

Norfolk churches date practically from the settlement of Madison county. Small settlements had hardly sprung up along the river before some circuit rider, priest or preacher found the people and established religious worship. Many of these early services were held in cabins and kitchens, some of the churches being started in store rooms or any empty buildings that were available. The itinerant preacher often stopped in school houses after they were established and the children gladly laid aside their books while he conducted the religious worship. At times a few God fearing neighbors would band together and start a Sunday school in the interests of their children. From these small beginnings have come the modern church organizations of Norfolk. In the early days the program was to take the church to the people—a program calling for many country churches and chapels. In later years following the revolution the program has changed. Good roads, schools, and the building up of the country have drawn the people to the larger centers causing the abandonment of churches in the rural districts as well as school houses. In these communities the church families have practically all found their church homes in towns. There are today in Norfolk thirteen churches, with over 5,000 members. These churches have all organized Sunday schools conducted by efficient teachers and with an enrollment in the neighborhood of 1,500 scholars. There are about forty young people's societies connected with these churches that care for to a great extent, for their social functions. The sizes of these church buildings have kept pace with the growth of the organization.

Business

Good business is just over the horizon in all lines of endeavor. The temporary setback through which we have just passed has had a leveling influence and has brought forth some splendid principles from American capital and labor.

The back had to come, and the sooner we get back to a more sane and stable basis the better, and it is much safer to climb down than to fall down. While the slump put an added burden upon the farmer and merchant alike, in the form of new problems, it is not a time for a slump in morale. The country has been through severe times, and depression far worse than the readjustment just finishing. Always before the fundamental status of the country was vastly less encouraging than at present, and we always rebounded with a resilience that carried us along to new eras of prosperity.

Although an optimist, the writer is not one of those who think that because a thing has been thus and so in days gone by, that it will continue to be. It is the consensus of opinion among business men in all sections of the country that the worst is over, and that we can now hear the lapping of the waves that portend the oncoming of prosperity. Readjustment is more than half completed. In reality there were but two things to readjust, prices of commodities and prices of labor. The first mentioned adjustment is practically completed and in a number of instances the second adjustment has transpired. Commodity prices have probably gone as low as it is best or prudent they should go. Norfolk merchants have gone to market as have those from other cities, all buying as they did prior to the war, and their example is one that should be followed by the consumer. This will set the wheels of industry once more in motion, relieve unemployment and in general spread the improvement of an already improved period sooner than in any other possible way. Let me warn you not to wait too long. Right now is a consumer market, a market that is subject to increase during the summer and fall. The good time for buying is now.

Come to Norfolk, Neb., during 1921 Norfolk Chamber of Commerce

This is Structure Built by the

We Construct



All Kinds of
Bridge
Work

Reinforced
Concrete
Culverts

Storm
Sewers

Sanitary
Sewers

Water
Systems

A Sample of Permanency on Road Construction.

Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company

We also Retail and Wholesale Building Material and coal.

Norfolk, Neb., Phone 153

Residence Phone 1601

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DR. R. O. DUNN

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Chemical and Microscopical Diagnosis

Parish Building

Norfolk, Nebraska

Office Phone 982

Residence Phone 985

DR. A. E. GADBOIS

Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted.

Office Hours: 10 to 5

Scofield & Wetzel Bldg.

NORFOLK, NEB.

1920 WAS A GOOD YEAR

Most Lines of Business Report An Increase in Trade For the Year Just Ended.

The Future is Faced With Buoyant Hopefulness by Leaders in All Lines.

The year 1920 with its sorrows and joys, pains and pleasures is now history.

It was a good year for the thrifty and provident, a poor year for the idle and shiftless. This has been the history of most years since the beginning of recorded time.

Most of the people of Norfolk and northeast Nebraska prospered during 1920.

The year 1921 will be a good one for Norfolk and northeast Nebraska. There will be better cooperation between city and country. The interests of both are so interwoven that such a course is essential to all the highest developments of both.

The resident who is not observant will be surprised at the city's show of advancement. He will also be pleased to note that the country districts have kept pace in the march of improvement.

The record of improvements will show that the progressive farmers of northeast Nebraska have not been idle. They are keeping abreast of the times.

In conversing with the business men and farmers throughout the territory we have been impressed generally by the spirit of optimism and confidence in the future.

Many civic betterments have been planned and will be carried out in all communities during the year 1921. A number were started and finished in 1920; some are nearing completion now. Norfolk will in the near future finish what will be the most complete and up to the minute hotel in all of this great territory, thus affording a wonderful opportunity to those who wish to week-end away from their own particular home and city.

Norfolk has just completed the Grand Theatre, which is the most modern and up-to-date photo play establishment in the west, costing upwards of 100,000 dollars. In addition to this new palace of amusement there are two other large roomy and up to date photo play houses that probably are unsurpassed in the territory.

Norfolk boasts of about the best little eight hole golf course in the country, known as the country club and having in its membership those from all over the country.

These few accomplishments mentioned above are only mentioned that we may all realize that worth while things have been accomplished not only in Norfolk, but in other towns where the same will be true, thus showing that capital has a confidence that should be held by every individual in regard to the future.

Norfolk has always prospered and gone ahead, and naturally there would have been no growth in the city if the territory had not prospered accordingly; so perhaps a review of our days would not be out of order, and in reading it is hoped that the idea of progress will be conceived and those things for which we all have vision be undertaken.

Norfolk is the largest city in northeast Nebraska and known as the "city beautiful." In the summer time its well-kept residences, beautiful lawns, yards filled with brightly blooming flowers and avenues of arching silver maples, attract attention and delight the eyes of visitors.

The town is old as age goes in this day of modern progress when cities spring up over night. Founded a long time ago as a habitation of log cabins, it has enjoyed a steady growth.

In the early days it was a manufacturing center, as well as a trading point, handling the waste of the fleters all around. It was also a jobbing center. Freightin parties composed of hardy pioneers, and the old prairie schooner were regular happenings, going into the Black Hills country. Then came the railroads and the primitive methods (Continued on Page 7)

Jersey Cream

Self Rising

Pancake Flour

Set yourself down to some of those delicious Jersey Cream pancakes tomorrow morning. You'll find 'em so tender they melt in your mouth.

And they are about the most economical breakfast you can provide for the family and as wholesome.

You don't have to add any milk. They've got sour milk in them in the shape of "powdered buttermilk." Just add a little water and they're ready to bake.



Order
a
Package
Today

At
All
Good
Grocers

Norfolk Cereal & Flour Mills

Norfolk, Nebraska

6%—Participation Certificates—6%

These coupon certificates are parts of a First-Mortgage Real Estate Loan. They are issued in amounts to suit—\$50.00 and up—for one to five years.

Each holder becomes part owner in a specified loan to this Trust Company as trustee.

These certificates are tax free in Nebraska.

We pay interest promptly every six months.

THE DURLAND TRUST COMPANY
NORFOLK, NEB.

Norfolk Poultry Company

Nearest Branch to Wayne is at Wakefield.

Get quotations at home office or any branch.

We buy direct from farmers for cash.

POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS

Norfolk Poultry Co.

Norfolk, Neb.

Send it to the Laundry

Craven Laundry Company

Agency for Wayne at Morgan's Toggery.

F. S. Morgan, Agent.

You Owe It to Yourself to Get the Highest Prices for Your Grain

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL

Farmers Grain and Live Stock Company

Frank Melcher, Mgr.

Norfolk, Neb.

Leading Coal Dealers—Handle All Kinds

NORFOLK HIDE AND METAL CO.

We are always in the market for hides, furs, wool and junk. Ship to us, and you will receive more money in dollars and cents than from any other firm. Give us a trial shipment and you will always be our shipper. Write for price list before you sell.

We also tan all kinds of hides. We make coats and robes.

NORFOLK HIDE AND METAL CO.
Cor. 3rd and Brasch Ave. Norfolk, Nebr.

Suits and Overcoats

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

\$25.00 and up

You have been waiting for this chance—two hundred and fifty all-wool patterns to choose from.

Glasgow Tailors

A. L. Seymour, Mgr.

416 Norfolk Avenue.

Norfolk, Neb.

1920 WAS A GOOD YEAR

(Continued from Page 4)

were distanced and we as a great section of the United States started a march of progress that has not been halted through all the years, good and bad, neither shall it be halted during this generation or the next. But even so, that it may not even be retarded there should be more preaching of pessimism but a better understanding of conditions.

The days of the mud are gone forever. The city now boasts well paved streets covering all of the principal thoroughfares and connecting streets, with an ambitious program for 1921 which will add several more miles to what we already have. Not only have we made progress with our streets in towns but have gone even further and promoted highway systems that there might be closer unity between the rural population and the city, with the result that our highways will soon be, and are in some sections now, subject to year around travel. It might perhaps be well to add that there are now federal and state aid projects in this section of the country than in any other in Nebraska.

With the advent of paving the old family hitchhacks' dumped and in place of the farm wagons, automobiles of every build from the knock-about vehicle of all work to the limousine are now marked on our streets. On several occasions as high as 1,000 cars have been counted within a radius of a few blocks.

The ancient and sleepy looking buildings that were landmarks have mostly passed away before the march of progress, and in their place stand stately business marts of stone and brick, deemed adequate at the time of building to meet all needs of the future, but already they even are being found rather small to meet the needs of an expanding country and territorial business.

Stated on three trunk lines of railroads with radiating branches, Norfolk with her highway system has ample transportation facilities for some time to come, but even so there are plans at this date for additional service.

Norfolk is a city of homes and of home loving citizens who feel the responsibility and appreciate it, of supplying the wants of those in its trade area. It is a city of opportunity for the man seeking a home site, where he is assured of a clean, moral neighborhood, the best stores, finest schools, the best neighbors in the world, lodge or church affiliation, fine water and paved streets.

With all of the accomplishments of years behind us and the possibility of greater achievements confronting us how is it possible to be other than optimistic in regard to the future? The country is full of food stuffs, more than ever in its history and the prospects for a greater crop in 1921 are bright. Not only are prospects for crops bright, but there are great possibilities of our foreign markets consuming our surplus as they have at this date started to do and will increasingly do as their credits continue to expand and become more substantial. The great Mid-West will prosper for the reason that it will continue to produce as it has in the past.

GRAND THEATRE

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1921, an event of some note took place in Norfolk as it was the opening day of the newly finished Grand theatre.

Norfolk people, great and small, and all, attended this amusement palace opening day to see the first picture. This event had long been looked forward to as everybody anticipated the treat in store and waited to be one of the first to see this fine, yet even grand, picture play-house.

Norfolk certainly can be proud to have as one of its attractions this theatre. The Grand compares most favorably with the motion picture houses of any large city, in its appointments, arrangements and beauty of design. Its lighting system is unsurpassed anywhere as the inverted, shaded, wall lights used, throw just enough mellow light on seats and enable the entrant at once to see where he is going, doing away with stumbling or uncertain walking because of darkness. But this lighting in no way interferes with the distinctness of the picture, but if anything enhances its beauty. The reason of this is that the screen is surrounded by a wide black border that shades the picture and the house lights being along the walls melt, so to speak, into the border causing a decided contrast between the screen and the picture that is very pleasing as well as very easy on the eye.

It was the privilege of this writer to meet the manager, the genial Jack Roward, while in Norfolk last week and take advantage of his cordial invitation to see his show.

It's big town stuff he shows, no question about that. Jack put it that way, (everybody in Norfolk calls him Jack) and I certainly was an appropriate question for its program equal to anything that can be seen in the metropolis.

The Grand promises its patrons first class, popular, up-to-date, and all the new high class features and clean comedy pictures every day in the week.

Seating capacity 1200 Fire-Proof

NORFOLK'S NEW

GRAND THEATRE

is now open

For Your Entertainment

A place where you can go and feel after seeing the program,

THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SOME PLACE

BIG PRODUCTIONS

CLEAN COMEDY

NEWS FEATURES

Shown at Every Performance.

The New Grand Theatre is located at
THIRD AND MADISON

Time of Shows Daily—2:30, 7:15 and 9:00
Sunday Shows—2:30, 6:15, 8:00 and 9:45

The Butterfield Company

Norfolk, Nebraska

own a number of choice quarter section farms in the following Nebraska counties

Wayne
Dixon
Cedar
Pierce
Knox

You can buy the farm that pleases you and have

Ten Years

In which to pay for it.

This company sells nothing on commission. You deal with owners when buying of them.

The Butterfield Co.

Norfolk, Neb.

Norfolk Business College

Norfolk, Nebraska

Only Strictly Business College in North Nebraska

Norfolk Conservatory of Music

Norfolk, Neb.

B. Miller Traub, Director

Year Book on Request

Norfolk Packing Co.

Breeders of

Big Type Duroc Jersey Swine

Long Sensation Boy Heads Our Herd.

Breeding Stock for Sale.

Norfolk, Neb.

Madison County Abstract & Guarantee Company

Offices with Mapes, McFarland & Mapes

Norfolk, Madison county, Nebraska

BONDED ABSTRACTERS

The Campbell Hospital

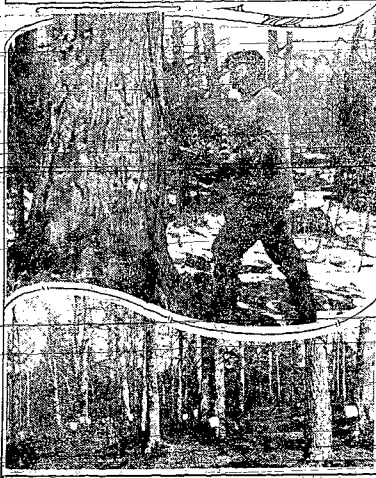
Now open for Patients

This is one of the finest appointed institutions in the state

The Campbell Hospital

Norfolk, Nebraska

YUM-YUM, THE SAP'S A-RUNNING, FOLKS



The United States is the greatest maple sirup and sugar producer in the world, and many folks, says the American Forestry Association, have producing trees on their places and do not know it. So look around folks and if you have some hard woods more than eight inches in diameter, make preparations for tapping them for the first and sweetest ran of sap, which usually starts Feb. 3 to 15. Poles show how to tap with a three inch bit—saw deeper than 1-2 inches—a hole slanting slightly upward.

SHOLES

 Frank Wurdinger was a Randolph visitor Thursday.
 Sam Zambberg was a Randolph shopper Saturday.
 Mrs. W. M. Winggett was shopping in Randolph Monday.
 Richard Reese was a Sioux City business visitor Friday.
 Mrs. Paul Sellentine of Beldon, spent a few days last week with her parents in Sholes.
 Mrs. J. B. Mattingly went to Randolph Thursday and visited with relatives until Saturday.
 D. P. Monfort of Randolph, came Friday and visited until Monday at the H. W. Burnham home.
 Mrs. F. M. Draulinger came up from Carroll Friday evening to attend the

revival meeting in the church that evening.
 Mrs. Will Jones and Mrs. Thos. Powers of Carroll, were visiting friends in Sholes Thursday.
 Velma and Lizzie Moore who are attending school in Wayne, spent the week end with home folks.
 Mrs. Joe Meinke returned to the W. J. May home Saturday after visiting at the Ed Evans home in Randolph for a few days.
 W. E. Philby, George Naakes, H. W. Burnham and Glenn Burnham went to Randolph Thursday to attend a Masonic lodge meeting.
 Dave Grant left Friday morning for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he will receive medical aid. Mr. Grant expects to visit in Arkansas before returning home.
 Rev. Mr. Druliner of Carroll, is holding revival meetings in Sholes. Everyone is earnestly requested to

come to these meetings.—At 7:30 a story of the Bible, and singing is taken up. Services start at 8 o'clock.
 Mrs. W. N. Stewart and son Dwight of Newcastle came Thursday night—the former, son-in-law, Hiram and wife. Dwight returned home Saturday, but Mrs. Stewart will remain for a longer stay.
 Joe Meinke returned to his home at Lyman, Colo., Monday after visiting for a couple of weeks in Sholes. Mr. Meinke is well satisfied with Colorado and gives good reports of the other former Sholes residents, but now of Lyman, Colo.

Conditions Unsettled.
 Drivers Journal-Stockman: "Conditions and prices have not settled enough yet for us to know where to stand," said P. J. Walters, Buffalo, Wyo., rancher who besides his herd of grade cattle runs 100 head of purebred Herefords. Mr. Walters attended the Denver stock show last week, and is waiting in Omaha before returning home.

"Ranchers who loaded up too heavily with cattle and sheep before the break in prices came last year are pretty discouraged over the situation," Mr. Walters stated. "The value of their holdings has depreciated fully 50 per cent, while they are still paying interest and taxes on the original purchase price of their stock." Mr. Walters almost added "income taxes" to the list of ranch expenditures, but checked himself with the remark that "income taxes will not cut much figure this year."
 "A lot of us went into the red ink pretty deep a year ago, and we are going to do it again this year, but the general sentiment is that there are better times ahead if we can just hang on long enough to see them. We had a wonderful range year in 1919, and the winter so far has been very mild. There has not been enough snow yet to insure next summer's water supply, as we have had very few storms since November. What cattle there are on the range are wintering fine."

The Abstract.
 (Sixty)
 "Hitck your wagon to a star!"
 It won't get you very far;
 You won't know where you are at.
 You can bet your life on that.
 But the while you, like as not,
 Swish about in abstruse thought.
 As you shack along through space.
 All at sea, no landing place.
 You may feel contented quite;
 If you do, then that's all right.

Advertised Letters
 January 26, 1921.
 Mr. Carl Anderson, Miss Mabel Anderson, Mr. W. B. McDowell, C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

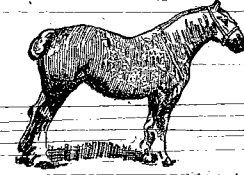
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming I will sell at public auction one mile west of Wayne on the W. Jones farm on

Friday, February 4

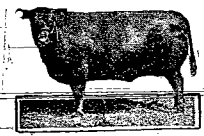
Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp. Free Lunch at 11:30

Four Head of Horses



One team gray geldings, 6 years old, weight 2,700; one black mare, 12 years old, weight 1,300; one roan mare, 12 years old, weight 1,350.

Four Head of Milch Cows



All fresh within a month.

TWO STACKS ALFALFA EIGHT BUSHELS SEED CORN.
 ONE STACK STRAW. 900 BUSHELS CORN IN CRIB

Forty Head Duroc Jersey Stock Hogs

Including twelve bred sows, and one male hog.

ONE 1919 NASH TOURING CAR IN GOOD CONDITION.

Farm Machinery

18 foot Acme binder, one Janesville gang plow, one Oliver sulky plow, one other sulky plow, one Janesville walking plow, one 5-foot Standard mower, one Dempster two-row cultivator with trucks, one Rock Island riding cultivator, one walking cultivator, one 4-section harrow, one Case corn planter, one Litchfield manure spreader, one hay rack, one hay rake, two sweeps, one Dain stacker, two wagons, one spring wagon, two hog waterers, woven wire stretcher, two sets Concord harness, one set of leather nets, feed grinder, one 3-horse power Fairbanks Morse engine, one pump jack, one power washer, one hand corn sheller, one disc cultivator, blacksmith forge.

Eight dozen Single Comb Rhode Island Red Chickens.
 Chicken Coops.

Household Goods

One Round Oak heater, one 7-gallon churn, one kitchen range, base burner, Milwaukee sanitary cream separator.

TERMS: Ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Sums of \$10.00 and under cash Property must be settled for before being removed.

O. B. Haas

HARVEY NEELY, Auctioneer. ROLLIE LEY, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at auction on my farm five miles southeast of Randolph, one mile due east of Sholes, and seven miles northwest of Carroll, on

Monday, February 7

LUNCH AT 11:30 a. m. SALE AFTER LUNCH

FIFTEEN HEAD OF GOOD SOUND FARM HORSES

Black mare, 9 years old, weight 1,500, in foal to jack; black mare, 6 years old, weight 1,500; team geldings—gray and black 4 and 5 years old, weight 2,800; team gray geldings, 4 years old, weight 2,200; team boys, mare and gelding, 3 and 4 years old, weight 2,800; team of geldings, sorrel and black, 4 years old, weight 2,800; team, 2 years old, black mares, weight 2,600; team, 2 years old, blue roan mares, weight 2,800; black mare, 4 years old, weight 1,200.

TWENTY-TWO HEAD OF CATTLE

Five good milch cows, some fresh and some fresh soon; ten good yearling steers, four yearling heifers, yearling bull and two young calves.

FORTY-TWO HEAD OF HOGS

Five brood sows, thirty-seven stock hogs.

HAY

One stack timothy; stack of Alfalfa.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Moline binder, nearly new; John Deere planter with 30 rods wire, Deering mower, New Century cultivator, nearly new; Janesville cultivator, three disc cultivators, two disc harrows, four-section harrow; two Good Enough gang plows, 14 inch; hay rack and truck, two wagons, bobbed and box, hay rake, Jones corn elevator, Nisco spreader, power hay sweep, P. & O. gas engine and power washer, two 30-gallon oil barrels, hog oiler, top buggy, two sets work harness, one single harness, some household goods and numerous other articles.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash; over \$10.00 ten months' time on approved notes at 10 per cent interest.

MRS. AGNES KENNY

COL. E. C. EVANS, Auctioneer. J. F. STEGGE, Clerk