

FALL & WINTER FASHION

and

County Fair Edition



Wayne
County Fair
Four Days
September 11 to 14

1923-4

Also New Thoughts
on Home Furnishings



Leading the way to Winter smartness

By Muriel Mertens



AFTER the hot summer months, how welcome the smart darker modes of fall are! And what a relief it is to see them after the riot of summer's colors. In a clever new tailored frock and a smart little toque every woman feels that she is at least on her way to meet the gaieties of a new winter season.

Blue serge is returning once more to the height of fashion. Of course every American woman will be glad to hear that, for even though blue serge may fall temporarily in the estimation of the smart Parisienne, the well-dressed American woman never lets it quite get out of fashion. And wiselier, too, for blue serge is so youthful and trimly becoming; and there are occasions when a blue serge

frock seems to be the only thing quite suitable to wear.

Coat Dresses Are Good.

And when fashion develops the ever useful coat dress in blue serge, the result is a frock which is perfectly stunning as well as suitable for almost every day time occasion. The silhouette of these street frocks is usually very straight and slender. Sometimes there is no belt or pirouette of any sort, but the dress is just fastened at the side front with a small self bow on an elaborate buckle.

Some very attractive models have a pleated flate of printed silk introduced down the skirt where it closes at the side front. This not only gives a very welcome touch of color, but it is very practical for comfort in walk-

ing. Another new treatment of the coat frock is to have bias bands running straight around the skirt. Sometimes there are only two or three very wide bands used to give a three tiered effect. On others, one sees these bands very narrow and overlapping from the low waist line to the bottom of the skirt. This gives a little break to the straight silhouette without actually departing from it.

Lingerie Collars and Cuffs.

Lingerie collars and cuffs have returned to the mode—especially for these coat dresses. On the more tailored models one is very apt to see the severe smartness of a white organdy collar and cuff, either turned down over the hand to the knuckles or turned back in smart fashion. It is really too bad that white pique ever goes out of fashion because it is supremely becoming to almost every type. So smartly trim and immaculate, its spotless whiteness always seems to make the complexion more fresh and youthful. So now that it is so popular the wise woman will make good use of her opportunity and wear it while she may. Linen and organdy collars and chemisettes are also worn with smartness. However, collars and cuffs are all made very simple and without elaboration. And now satin has gained great headway over flat crepe and crepe de chine for the smart, new afternoon frock. And running it a very close second is moire silk.

the thing for the taller. But for afternoon frocks, the sleeve may be a very short cap or else there is no sleeve at all.

The Winter Coat.

First, last and always, the winter coat is long. No matter what other claims to smartness it may have, if it

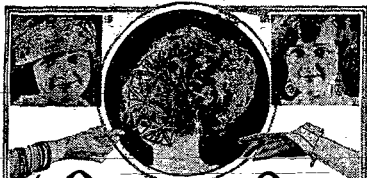
is not long it is not in the mode. In fact, all the winter coats come right to the ankle so that by no possibility may a dress show beneath them. The long slim silhouette is quite the thing for winter. These coats frequently tie or buckle on the side as the coat dress does, but they are never seen with a belt or girder. The bias folds from the hipline down to the bottom of the coat, which ever so slightly break the straightness of the silhouette, are seen on many of the smart new models.

The coat sleeve is usually a long bell sleeve—but at times there are

graceful capes over either arm. However, this cape is never allowed to break the straightness of the back. The high fur collar and deep fur cuffs add to the winter time charm and comfort.

Baltimore News: This no-bananas song has one good feature. It is one popular song that is intentionally idiotic.

Syracuse Post-Standard: A price war sends gasoline down. Next chapter: Price agreement sends gasoline up.



To Complete your Costume

By Muriel Mertens

SOMETIMES it seems as though the whole problem of the smartly dressed woman lay in choosing just the right effective background of a well cut frock. One's personality may be beautifully expressed in smartly tasteful little accessories. And fortunately they are unusually levelly this year.

Ear rings are worn more than ever this season. And they are larger than ever—if that sounds possible to you. Cut steel, all the gloriously colored semi-precious stones, intricately carved gold, shower car rings with a tiny pearl on the end of each of many fine, short gold chains. Plain Pearl drops or elaborate wide ear rings—all are good. The only rule seems to be that ear rings of some sort or another you must wear if you would be smart. And the wise woman follows: only one guide in choosing her ear rings—becomingness.

And the bracelets! There is nothing unusual in seeing a slender, pretty arm with from ten to twenty of them. And they are so attractive they are cleverly designed. Again, as in ear-rings, all types are good from the slender flexible bands to huge ones. But quite the most popular are the thick rounded circles which are worn in all imaginable colors as well as carved ivory. Quite popular, too, are little tinkling bracelets of gaily colored glass.

For the Hair.

It is very seldom nowadays that one sees an unornamented coiffure, especially in the evening. For those who find smooth hair, dressed close to the head, becoming, there are charming Spanish combs. Some are of solid bright colors while others are of shell-cut with brilliant. But this season one combs "no matter" how large, is not considered enough. A pair of them are worn as a rule. They are always put in exactly opposite each other. These combs are frequently set straight across the back of the head but, if it is more becoming, one is worn a little higher than

the other. You will find the balanced effect of these combs utterly charming.

The ever becoming bandeau is still a great favorite. And perhaps one reason for its continued popularity is that it holds the hair just in place during an entire evening of dancing so that the ideal of the fastidious woman may be realized—to leave a party looking just as attractively trim as when she arrived. Gold and silver ribbon, often flower trimmed, is very popular for these bandeaux but quite as often one sees bandeau of white or colored crepe de chine to match the frock.

Chains and More Chains.

Of course, many and varied are the chains and necklaces—of colored stones which are seen this fall. And while the "chokey" necklace of large stone worn close about the throat is quite the newest, it has by no means dimmed the popularity of the longer chain which is so attractive with the simple long waisted blouse of today. When the chains and ear rings match the blouse in harmony, a truly stunning effect can be gained.

The summer glove is quite at the height of the fall mode whether it is worn with a suit or a stevensless afternoon frock. But this year the wide cuff is turned down over the wrist to show the gay decorations which are to be found on the inside of the cuffs of the newer gauntlets. In fact, the attempt to make the glove meet the short sleeve of a frock has been given up as hopeless, so even when long gloves are worn they are seen trusted and wrinkled on the arm and coming only half way to the elbow.

And the really colored, fine chiffon handkerchiefs are still with us—in fact they might be said to be just coming into their own. And how fascinating it is to see these gay bits of color peeping from the tiny pocket of a frock or fastened to a slim wrist. They give a woman such an opportunity to show her ingenuity in clever color combinations. And what a charm of sophistication they lend the costume.



Special Showings for Fair Week

This is our first season in the new headquarters and because of that we are especially desirous that every matron and young miss in the vicinity should see our fall displays during fair week.

We know our regular customers will come without urging, for past experience has shown them the pleasure of purchasing in this up-to-date, well-equipped style shop.

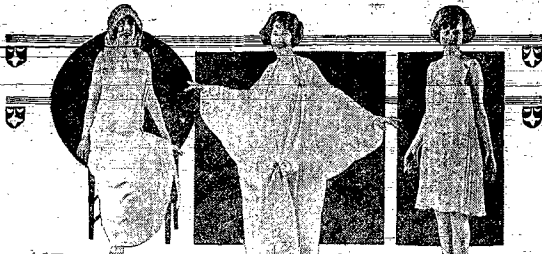
We urge all those who are not regular customers to put a visit to this shop on their fair week program.

Throughout the Week There Will Be Special Showings of Suits, Coats and Dresses

Jeffries' Style Shop

Wayne, Nebraska

Style Headquarters for Fall and Winter Wearing Apparel



Exquisite New Lingerie

It is in her love of exquisite lingerie that a woman shows her truly feminine appreciation of dainty, fragile looking garments. And the glorious displays which are to be found in the shops this fall cannot help but heighten that interest.

The new step in combinations follow the fashion of the frock and are longer waisted than before. They have no fullness above the waistline and while not actually fitted, they are worn plain with no shirring at the top. The only fullness below the waist is introduced by means of narrow pleats on either hip. The trimming may be a medallion or a flat band of Fillet or Irish crochet. Often times exquisite little silken flowers add to the charm of these garments.

A New Bodice.
So many women wear silk knickers in winter nowadays. And each one who does, realizes how the cambric and knickers never seem to meet at the waist line, but always leave two bands of elastic about an inch apart. So a novel bodice has been designed to obviate this. This bodice is semi-fitted of double crepe de chine or heavy lace over crepe de chine. As this bodice extends two or three inches below the waist, it completely covers the elastic top of the knickers and gives a smooth, fitted line at the

waist. These bodices are only suited to the slender figure. But she who is slender needs no brassiere with them.

The vest chemise and matching step is another favorite type of undergarment for the fastidious woman and this season they are more exquisite than ever with the laces and embroideries.

Sashes for Nightgowns.
Even the nightgowns have sashes now, to emphasize the low waist line. The nightgown itself is cut on long, straight lines with the fullness concentrated in tiny pleats which fall from the shoulder on either side. Then a sash of ribbon about an inch wide is tied about the hips with rather long loops and ends which almost reach the floor.

The "V" neck is a great favorite for this fall. And to most women it is quite the most becoming neckline of all. The bateau neckline is also in high favor, but the newer gowns with this type of neck are made to fit down closely over the shoulder.

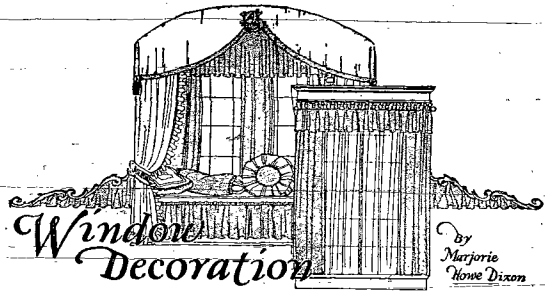
Every woman remembers how becoming the caps were which she wore for Red Cross work during the war. So now the smart woman for negligee wear, chooses a cap of heavy lace from Just the Red Cross cap worn by other becoming caps are

made almost like a bonnet with a frill of lace falling gracefully at the back of the neck.

The Hostess Gown.
The hostess gown or the tea gown as it is frequently called, is quite the appropriate thing for tea or for an informal dinner at home. And this season soft velvets beautifully draped and sometimes fur trimmed are quite the most fashionable. And the slender yet flowing lines of these gowns give a graceful dignity which is wholly charming. And it is in these gowns that a woman can really study her type and evolve a creation best suited to it, for they do not follow the mode as closely as the more formal dress.

Of course when cold winds are howling at our windows, a warm negligee is quite a welcome, if not an absolutely necessary part of our wardrobe. For just such times as this the negligee of quilted silk is quite the most comfortably cozy of all garments. And they are particularly becoming when their simplicity is relieved by a dainty lace collar.

The delightfully dainty negligees of chiffon or triple voile follow the modish silhouette and have a flat, straight back with any fullness gathered in the front, sometimes accentuated by a huge flat bow.



BEFORE choosing materials for a given window there are several important details to consider and several decisions to make, before one can, as some one has so cleverly put it, "begin to start to commence."

Shall you exclude the view or frame it? Must there be plenty of light? Is the wood work decorative, possible or ugly? Should the room be lightened or loved by the lines of the drapes? There—that is a question to be sure. And each question is important.

The country house with all the beauties of nature surrounding it, has no need for heavy curtains and in many cases the outside view that one loves, is best framed by an unpatterned textile.

The city house presents a more difficult problem. Where the outlook consists of brick walls or unsightly roofs or, perchance, the alley, there one needs to shut away the view entirely and often this means cutting off the light as well.

Then there is the problem of the re-

modeled house where the woodwork is old and battered, or perhaps ugly in design. There one needs a valance and side drapes that will effectively conceal the offending window frames.

Problems of Temperament.
Besides all these problems that confront the home decorator there is that most elusive matter—temperament. The young miss loves bow knots and will trim her valance with them, or have the little flat curtains, lace edges for tie-backs. How would the boy like his windows done? Surely not the same. One boy's room is quite fascinating with simple wainsot furniture, an old secretary, black silhouettes on the walls and straight drapes, with black figures on them.

One instinctively resists the idea of fussy trimmings for a man's room and while he may enjoy bright chintz sometimes, it must be formally hung, straight, or with a stiff tie-back. Sharply contrasting with his, the man's natural desire for simplicity, comes the fluffy, ruffled taffeta confection for midday's window, hung over a large row of ruffled scrim curtains.

Glass curtains could have a whole chapter for their own. Scrim and marquisette are favorites, point d'esprit may be used, and then there are the fish nets of square heavy mesh. These most naturally should be hung with the heavier materials, like linen and velvet.

Woodsen Curtain Rings.
When one speaks of linens it promptly brings to mind the use of wooden rings that have become so popular. These are painted a color selected from the linen pattern, or black. And the curtain rods themselves have become a beautiful decorative part of the whole scheme. For many of them are of wrought iron with twisted finials and further enriched by graceful iron ornaments at the center.

Painted cast iron tie-backs have many possibilities. A pair may take a contrasting color of that of the curtains, a color to match the wood work or the painted many soft colors where the design suggests a bouquet. Formal combinations of dull gold

and black are sometimes made of carved wood, sometimes of metal.

In the printed materials, hand blocked lines are appropriate for some rooms. Glazed chintz always good and comes in both large and small patterns. One of the newer materials is toile de Jouy. The designs used in this drapery stuff are usually classic in character with a decided French influence, and enjoy displaying animals or figures or both.

There is, of necessity, a certain formality about them which will not appeal to every one, and which limits their use to the right room—tole de Jouy in the wrong room would indeed be awful to contemplate.

What shall one say of edgings? There is so vast a selection, that every sort of combination is possible. A favorite with taffeta is a ruffled or pleated edge of the stuff itself or a picquet edge in points.

Fringe for Curtains.
Fringe is used for many linens and cretonnes, adding occasionally a quilt-tassel here and there. Drops of jade may be effectively used on a valance of Chinese lines. Gayer still is the use of sprays of glass flowers connected by swags or crystal beads.

Beads,—wooden ones have been used for fringes and what could be more unusual and distinctive?

Among the novel combinations of materials is that ruffled dotted swiss in colors with a patterned linen. Narrow ruffles of orchid alternated with gold to form the valance, from under which hung straight drapes of the linen. The bed spread in this pretty room completed the idea with similar ruffles of the swiss for its valance.

There is among all these suggestions ample opportunity for each of us to make our windows genuinely artistic,—the best rule by which this may be accomplished is to combine utility with beauty.

Safer.
James J. Montague: Maybe Mr. Dempsey will decide by and by that he and Mr. Ervin had better shake dice to settle the question of Nordic supremacy.



FASHIONS for FALL

A NEW season, a new mode, a hundred new ways for beautiful women to be more beautiful. Oh, the thrill of it, especially on these early Fall days when those women who make haste to choose a new costume enjoy the distinction and intimate satisfaction of being first to exploit the new in fashion.

AND the woman who isn't eager to wear is enthusiastic to see, to know that the circular trend whether revealed in circular tiers in apron effect across the front of a frock, in a circular godet on either side of a coat characterized by its slim, flat back, or in a rippling cavalier cuff is Fall's outstanding feature. She is keen for news that tells and costumes that prove the fashion rightness of green for Fall and grey, the kit fox and field mouse shades.

INKLINGS merely are these, gleaned from a view of the new Fall fashions assembled here? But who can tell in words the wonder and the beauty of them? Come and see them, won't you? Accept this cordial invitation.

Suits	Coats	Dresses
\$25	\$25	\$25
To	To	To
\$125	\$150	\$75

THE rule of the straight, slim silhouette is strictly followed by the new suits. Some are brief of coat and elegant with fur, while others have the longer coats which are exquisitely tailored.

TUBE like, too, are the coats with the wrap effect leading among their styles. Fashioned of new soft materials, and topped with fur collars which have the "upish ways" which tend to increase the effect of height and slimness.

PARTICULARLY inviting for Fall wear, are the coat frocks of Poiret's twill. Fascinating originality is displayed among other models of soft clinging fabrics in quaint bustle styles, Parisian fairs and flounces, and severe tansy.

Sioux City, Iowa

Pelletier's

Buy By Comparison

In Sioux City it's Pelletier's

Sioux City, Iowa

The Age of Eyestrain

Reading print has reduced our normal range of vision from forty feet to fourteen inches. Nobody can tell how this has affected his eyesight until he has consulted an expert.

Has your eyes examined at once.

W. B. Vail
Phone Ash 3031 - Wayne, Neb.

No Avalanche.
Detroit News: "Are prices coming down" asks a Review of Reviews. "The review will be strong through the alleys instead of the streets."

Telephone wires and poles on the three block of Main street in LaCrosse, Wis., are being removed. The wires will be strung through the alleys instead of the streets.

David City is on the route for the aerial night mail and has arranged for an emergency landing field. A beacon light is maintained on the field all night.



The Crowning touch of Charm

by Muriel Mertens

A becoming new hat—what a world of fascination there is in just the thought of it for any woman. No matter how old her frock, with a charming new hat which she knows is utterly becoming, a woman is ready and willing to face the world.

And how lovely the new hats are. While there are general rather definite style tendencies, still the range of styles is broad enough that you may choose a hat which is quite the best suited to your type.

Of course, the small hat is a great favorite for winter. The whole effect is so chic that when one sees a jaunty little hat perched above a huge fur collar and ready to meet the winter quite untroubled by blustering winds. And the small hats of this winter offer such a wide selection both in style and material for your most particular choice.

The toque, whether it be of velvet or felt or duvetyne, is very popular. Some of these toques are unbelievably small giving the appearance of a handkerchief bound closely about the head and fastened with a fantastical rhinestone pin. These tight little toques are generally seen in a solid color—preferably black, which shows off the gleaming pin to such advantage.

However, if you find it more becoming, you will be quite as much in fashion if you choose a more softly draped velvet toque trimmed with the brightest embroideries.

And More Small Hats.

Another, and perhaps even more popular version of the small hat is one with a tiny brim which is sometimes seen turned up a little in front and at others turned sharply down like a pike bonnet. If one chooses one of these little hats in felt, it may well achieve great smartness by having a coque feather wending its way down from the brim over the fair wearer's shoulder. There is a certain jauntiness about coque which no other feather can copy.

That is why they have such swagger charms when they are worn with a tailored frock or suit. A very clever new way is to combine coque with a few strands of ostrich.

If you choose to have your small hat of velvet or duvetyne, the feather trimming is apt to be more elaborate. They may be graceful ostrich feathers which sweep down from the brim over the shoulder. Quite as often, however, the feathers are found right at the front of the crown. But you will be very smart if you choose to have at the side of your hat a feather ornament which closely resembles the wise old owl.

Now and then a square crown is seen on the more strictly tailored hat but almost invariably the midish hat has a cone shape or, at any rate, a rounded crown.

The woman who really dresses well is the one who knows the value of having—hat, shoes, gloves and

frock each a part of a harmonious whole. In fact, that is the main, perhaps the only, secret of smartness. So whatever colors we may, say are good, the only way to buy a hat is to choose it with the thought of the frock or frocks with which you intend to wear it, well in mind. And right here lies the value of choosing a becoming color and wearing it throughout the season. Unless your expenditures are unlimited, it is the only way in which you can be quite sure that whatever you wear, all your accessories will be just the thing for it.

However, the most popular colors for fall are often on the brown tones. That is, every color from brown, fawn, champagne and tan to the brightest of orange. Black is always good and this fall it is an especial favorite. American Beauty is such a warm becoming shade that it is often chosen by the woman who wears dark furs.

The larger hat adds such picturesque loveliness to charming afternoon frocks. So if it is becoming, it is well to have at least one of them in your winter wardrobe. The large hats this year have a very short brim in the back. It gives them so much more style and, of course, makes them much more comfortable with the fur scarf or high collar.

Sometimes these hats are trimmed with softly draped Spanish lace which lends such fascination

when it falls a few inches over the brim. Now and then one sees a long chiffon veil caught on the side of the crown with a lovely buckle and falling gracefully over the

shoulder. But quite as often as not these hats are trimmed with graceful feathers which either fall from the brim or are gathered at the front of the crown.



What the Younger Generation Will Wear

by Muriel Mertens

To a certain extent, of course, the fashions of children are influenced by the modes which their elders follow. But the day when children simply wore in miniature the fashions of their parents, has not

been consigned to the dark ages. And well may the child of today rejoice that her clothes follow fashions evolved for her and that simplicity, comfort and youthful becomingness are the hallmarks of these fashions.

Children are far more sensitive about their clothing than their parents sometimes realize, and a child who is simply and tastefully dressed in the youthful fashions which find favor among her playmates, has learned the first and most important lesson in dress.

And the children's frocks for fall seem to have been designed with that very thought in mind, so charmingly natural and graceful their lines.

While the elders are favoring the low waist line, the children's frocks have gone a step further and as a rule have no waist line at all, but hang straight from the shoulder.

The wide pleated bertha collar is so unusually becoming to the fresh youthful faces, and is frequently seen—especially on the frocks of softer materials.

Blue Serge Popular. Blue serge—over smart and practical, is very popular for the little girl for school and play while her dressier frocks may be of printed silk or a soft color crepe de chine. Pleats are frequently used for these children's frocks either in the form of pleated collars or trimming frills or else the whole frock may be pleated. These pleats, so popular with grown-up fashions, are particularly becoming to the growing angular ages.

When these younger children's frocks do have a girde, it is generally a soft sash or a braid girde tied loosely about the hips.

When she grows a bit older, the best school fashions for the young miss are sports clothes—A pleated wool skirt striped or checked with a plain high round neck blouse and a sweater is a great favorite with miss ten to sixteen. Her frocks, too, follow the simple, straight lines of the sports frocks, with a note of interest added in the narrow belt placed low about her hips.

Printed silk crepe de chine and velvet are very popular for the afternoon frock of the young miss. The pleats and bias bands seen just now are very becoming to her at the age when her arms and legs seem to be awkwardly in the way.

Miss Allie Brown of Allison, niece of Mrs. J. F. Jeffries of Wayne, has one of the leading roles in the Red-path opera company playing "Robin Hood" this summer. Miss Brown attended the Wayne State Normal one summer and has been studying music in Lincoln.

New Fall Millinery

Is Entrancingly Novel!

Milady will be delighted at the unusual trimming and shapes that have come forth this autumn.

There is a trend toward the small draped hat, but the ever becoming large hat also is evident in striking form, smartly trimmed with jeweled buckles, pins, patterns and embroideries.

Hemstitching and Picoting a Specialty

Miss A. Lewis

Wayne, Neb.

Autumn Styles

—in—

Fashionable Millinery

Distinctive millinery for women is our specialty and just at this time our stock of all the new fall models is most complete and attractive. Individuality is essential to easy choice and satisfaction and our large variety of patterns and materials makes it possible for you to get the hat that best suits your personality. Let us show you the new felts, duvetyns and velvets.

McLean & McCreary

Exclusive Milliners
Wayne, Neb.



Luxuriously lovely are the new furs By *Muriel Mertens*

FURS, furs and still more furs—and their great popularity is not to be wondered at when you realize how extremely becoming they are. The wonderful sense of luxury and well being they give the wearer, the utterly charming effect of softly fluttering furs gathered close to the throat—surely no other garment lends quite such fascination. And never were furs more richly beautiful and luxurious than the exquisite new models which are being shown for this winter. Each year furs seem to gain greater ability in fashioning garments of exquisite beauty and in finding intricate and unusual ways of combining the skins to achieve new effects of charm. And certainly this year is no exception. Perhaps one reason for the great popularity of the fur coat is that every woman looks so attractive and feels so cozily comfortable when she is cozily wrapped in her furs and ready to meet the blustering winds of winter.

The Long Coat.

If you choose to meet the winter cold in a long fur coat, you will be quite at the height of fashion for this winter. Long fur coats is a great favorite this winter. And of course, with your exquisite afternoon frocks or for any sort of an evening affair, the long coat is the only one which may be worn. But if long, it must be very long. The new long coats come right to the ankle so that by no chance will your dress show beneath them. And they are much more attractive so, for one or two inches of your dress showing beneath your coat spoils the silhouette and ruins the whole effect.

This year the long coat carefully preserves the straight line and slim silhouettes. No belt or girdle of any kind is worn to break the slender line from shoulder to ankle. The back and front are as straight and fit as they possibly can be made, if there is any fullness at all in these coats it is introduced by means of a flare at each side. They are worn closely wrapped about the hips and yet with a sort of carefree grace. As one woman cleverly said "to wear the new straight coats with any degree of style, you must slip into them and wear them as carelessly as you would a pullover."

The flowing bishop sleeve, the most graceful of all sleeves for a fur coat, is worn almost without exception. But to be really warm and comfortable, there must be a little inner-sleeve of silk attached to the lining at the elbow and gathered close about the wrist on an elastic.

Every woman will be glad that the chin chin collar is the smartest of all. It is so cozily comfortable to have a collar which buttons right up to the chin. And of course it is ever so much more becoming.

A very interesting note observed in many of the new coats is the use of ways in which the skins are used. Some coats are made to look as though they had bias bands by setting the skins in, in the opposite way.

The New Fur Cape.

Capes are also great favorites in the winter fur mode. And surely there is nothing more attractive for afternoon and evening wear than a handsomely beautiful fur cape. However, the silhouette of the cape makes not the slightest attempt to follow that of the long coat. The capes are cut to fit very snugly about the shoulders. Then there is a decided circular flare, some times from the elbow to the bottom of the cape, while at other times the cape is straight to the length with a circular ruffle at the bottom. In this fact it is in these capes with their circular flares and tight shoulders that the tendency toward the styles of eighteen eighty is shown, more than in any other fur garments of the season.

The cape does not have a chin chin collar but it does follow the fashion for the high collar in a rolling collar which comes high in the back of the

neck, over the ears and crosses almost at the point of the chin. For the woman who is able to have a fur evening wrap there are perfectly exquisite creations. You can imagine how lovely soft white ermine or white coyote would be modeled into one of these stunning capes. And the delicate linings of softly gathered georgette over bright silks are the most exquisite you could imagine.

For daytime wear as well as for sports wear, the short fur coat is quite the smartest. There is something so youthful and jaunty about them that their great popularity is not in the least surprising. One very smart style for these coats is to have them cut very straight and rather short. Worn with a smart skirt or frock they make a perfectly stunning daytime costume. Other models of these short coats are slightly gathered into a tight band about the hips. Sometimes this band is fastened by a trimming buckle

at the left side front. The flowing bishop sleeve and the chin chin collar are also found on these shorter coats. Quite the newest fur for these coats is gun metal caracul trimmed with Viska squirrel. You can imagine what a perfectly stunning street costume it would make worn with a smart frock or skirt. Another fascinating combination is white ermine or white coyote jacket worn with a black velvet skirt.

Among other furs which are particularly good for the short coat are tan, black or grey caracul, summer ermine, natural squirrel, Hudson seal, Alaska seal, Viska squirrel, Kolinsky dyed squirrel and mink. And the trimmings for these coats are Viska squirrel, Kolinsky, black, taupes and grey fox are very good.

For late fall when it is still possible to wear tailored street frock without a wrap, the fox scarf is quite the smartest and beige, taupes, red and grey fox vie with each other for popularity.

Ford Production is Big.
Detroit, Mich., August 28.—All previous production records of the Ford Motor company were exceeded during the week ending Tuesday, July 31. Domestic output for the week. The Ford News announces, totaled 41,188 Ford cars and trucks, 268 greater than the record established the week before.

Daily production for the six days was almost a constant accession of new records. Friday, July 27, started it with 6,907. Monday came along with 7,009 and Tuesday ended the week with an output for the day of 7,121 cars and trucks.

Increasing demand for the Ford, which is bringing unprecedented sales, continues and manufacturing is being kept at capacity in an endeavor to meet it. The production schedule for August calls for 123,735 cars and trucks, the largest month's schedule so far.

The Fordson tractor's plant's output for the week ending Tuesday was 2,002.

The Lincoln division of the company turned out 208 cars.

Modern Fame.

Louisville Courier-Journal: People formerly carved their names on the tablets of history. Just at present the custom is to shoot one's name onto the first page of the paper.

No Ennui for President.

Yankton Press and Dakotan: There's at least one advantage in being president—A man doesn't have a chance to get bored.



Fall Announcement

EVER on the lookout for the best in new styles—ever first in selecting that which pleases—we are pleased to announce the first complete showing of all that is new in ladies ready-to-wear. The process of selection has been going on continuously for the past two or three months—selecting here a new coat style and rejecting some other—always bearing in mind that the ladies know what is good, that cheap material gaudily decorated does not make good style—and that they are quick to recognize quality—good workmanship and good style.

We take great pleasure in extending to the ladies of Norfolk and vicinity an invitation to visit our store and inspect the newest in ready-to-wear. Never before have we been able to show such a complete assortment.

If there is anything here sufficiently pleasing to induce a purchase it will be gladly laid away until such time as it will be needed.

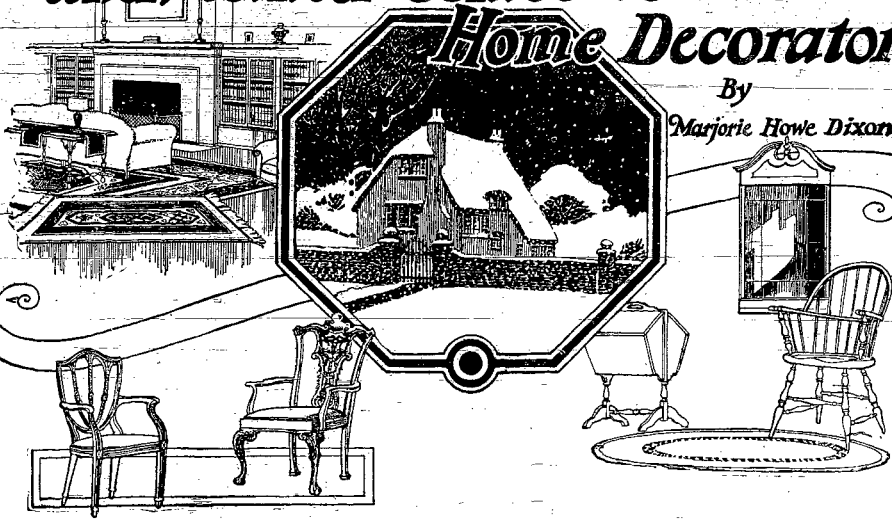
STYLE WITHOUT
EXTRAVAGANCE



NORFOLK,
NEBRASKA

When Winter Comes to the Home Decorator

By
Marjorie Howe Dixon



THE first chill days of autumn send us scurrying to build a fire in the fireplace, there to toast our fingers and our toes. And with the change from warm to cool days, and the necessity of staying indoors, a renewed interest in home decoration is awakened. In summer simplicity is the appropriate keynote. One wants coolness and restfulness so as to forget the heat. But fall brings again the annual desire for site in the breast of the housewife to clean house, and an entire upheaval follows.

And a healthful thing it is, too, to change all the furniture about, plan new schemes and decorations, discard some bits of old and replace with new.

Perhaps several chairs need recovering. In selecting a color scheme, one can start with the rug, a more or less fixed factor and use colors from it. One room started with a tan rug, softly dull with a small pattern in it. So the overstuffed chairs were covered to match with a striped mohair in mulberry and taupe.

Two great comely wicker chairs hove into the color scheme by painting themselves in mulberry. Especially attractive in this room were several good copies of antiques. A bookcase with the old broken arch top reminding one of a secretary was the first of these and a charming old high boy with the same top was the second. It had the loveliest old brass drawer pulls. A third antique stood in a corner by a window. It was an old desk, one of those capacious affairs, with drawers clear to the floor.

Window Trimmings
And as for the window, that had its very own type of treatment. Serim glass curtains let in plenty of light, while the window was framed by black glazed chintz curtains ruffled on the edges. Day flowers rained over the black ground. The full effect of the room was both quaint and delightful.

Some of us would like this room and others would enjoy another more exotic, keyed to a vigorous note, and playing with patterns. It must have been the gay, ted frames of two or three decorative prints that started the ball rolling. Red lacquer furniture followed as a natural sequence and covered the cushions with linen colored glazed chintz. A round table collected books and a lamp placed them gracefully on a linen runner embroidered somewhere "East of Suez." I was sure. And not for a minute could one forget the background. The gayest of flowers grew from spiral trees over the walls, with brilliant birds afflatter in the midst. So sunneth the legend of "one of the new wall papers."

Scru serim filled the windows with over drapes of striped taffeta tied high.

Since no home is now complete without books and plenty of them, all sorts of interesting arrangements for shelves are being used. For the smaller living rooms, hanging bookshelves make decorative accents, there being no end of the possibilities of these, both in shade and color.

Where a fireplace stands forth from the wall, an excellent opportunity for built in shelves is afforded, either side. Some fit into the room nicely with a horizontal line at the top, while others with an arch add grace of line. Not that one must have a fireplace, oh no—built in bookshelves may occur almost any place you like. A window seat may be a low case for books while a window nook may be lined up and down with shelves.

Now, instead of hanging over a console table, many a handsome mirror hangs above a book case. With all the variety in line and finish in

mirrors the home decorator has abundant opportunity to display her skill in combining beautiful mirrors with stately book cases.

Among other incidents in our modern homes is a revival of the old coffee table. Antiques and good copies of them may be found with their sturdy legs and uncompromising attitude. But that is all very well. One doesn't care to spill a good cup of coffee.

Coffee reminds us of dining rooms, at least of eating rooms, and especially breakfast. The breakfast room now has its own treatment, joyous in brightly painted pieces. There surely is the exact spot for gate legged tables to combine themselves with window chairs. What more delicious grouping could be arranged than these, all painted Robin's egg blue with a line of pink set in the morning sunlight? Especially when

hand blocked linen curtains the windows, hung from painted rings, and the white stands on a checker board tile floor, what a scene could tempt the morning appetite?

A Tasty Breakfast Room

A sort of transition between the breakfast room and the dining room resulted from painting a good looking set dull blue. All the pickles were there, side board, server and buffet, just like a regular set only somewhat

"dolloed up" a bit with paint. The bare table made an excellent background for wedgewood china in cream white. And as it to match a bit of color from the china, the roller shade curtains matched nicely in bright cream.

For an unusual dining room, one finds among the newer sets, paint skillfully used with the natural wood finish. Each chair back had an oval painted dolly and softly with a floral

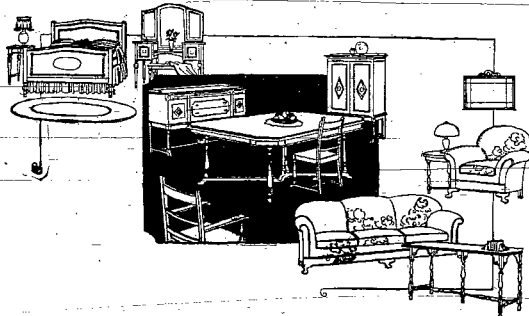
or group in an antique finish. The large doors of the china cabinet continued the use of painted bouquets in unobtrusive tones, on its wood surface. A separate mirror hung over the buffet. The bare table wore squares of Italian linen and was set with straggling china. It is for that matter a puzzle now to know whether "the china furnished" the original keynote to the room or the furniture compelled with use of certain china. At any rate there is a beautiful opportunity for nice distinctions in the choice of these combinations.

Did you say color? Maybe not, but then you couldn't have been thinking of the nursery, unless you thought of gay colors. In the days when a sturdy young man of three triumphantly wore a necklace of bright wooden beads, he has strung for himself, there must be answering colors in his room. It must have been those very beads that inspired the decorator of one child's set. The cabinet legs, the legs to the bureau and the chair legs were all carved in rounds like beads and each round painted a different vivid color. Above the tops and backs and so on, blossomed out in lemon yellow, with a narrow line of pink. A coral pink it was and the drapes drew their note from it and festively hung over the scrim glass curtains long lines of gingham, in pattern, a large checkerboard of coral and white. Each valance of the bed spread repeated the gingham.

Various Bedroom Treatments.
Bedrooms like living rooms are an expression of one's temperament. There one finds arrangements all the way from elaborate down to the severely simple. A cozy cottage bed room with its slanted ceiling demands its own treatment in small pieces and tiny figured wall paper. While a great room with twelve foot ceiling has to have a certain majesty in its drapes, in its dignified furniture.

The dear old American Colonial, its chairs have a way of fitting in anywhere, where an extra chair is needed.

And so the house is made ready for the winter months. To reflect hominess, good cheer, hospitality.



R. B. Judson Company

It has been seven years since the firm of R. B. Judson & Company first located in Wayne, and each of those seven years has marked a growth, culminating in the removal to new quarters the forepart of October. Settled in the new home, the company will maintain the largest stock of furniture, rugs and household furnishings in northeast Nebraska.

We will continue the policy of quick turnover, small profits and lower prices, which has built our business to such proportions that a larger building is a necessity.

Later in the month, we will be prepared to give a more definite statement as to special bargains which we will offer during our opening week. In the meantime, we trust that all who are planning to purchase furniture and rugs this fall, will reserve to us the pleasure of selling to you. Bear our opening in mind.

R. B. Judson Company

Wayne, Nebraska

First Anniversary

Expansion

A year ago at this time I started my exclusive shoe store in Wayne, Nebraska. First thing I wish to thank all of my friends and customers for all the favors which they have shown me in my first year with them. I have made many regular and satisfied customers by giving them the best values for their money.

Second thing, I want to assure you that every pair of shoes which you purchase from us will be absolutely number one A quality, workmanship, and style—every pair built for service and real foot comfort.

You may be sure that every purchase you make from us you are getting the best for the price, no matter what the price maybe. My prices have proven to be the lowest for the quality I sell. The more business I do the smaller margin I figure and that means better and cheaper shoes for you.

A Few Prices to Give You an Idea

But See the Goods to Appreciate the Values

Men's Section

Men's—\$6.75
Men's brown calf skin, straight last, neat dress shoe, **\$6.75**
per pair

Men's—\$6.75
Men's black kid leather, very stylish, Goodyear welt, **\$6.75**
per pair

Men's—\$5.45
Men's brown kid leather, very stylish toe, Goodyear welt, **\$5.45**
per pair

Men's—\$5.25
Men's black kid leather, very stylish toe, Goodyear welt, **\$5.25**
per pair

Men's—\$4.95
The best value in the world in men's dress shoes. Black and brown, in five different shaped toes, **\$4.95**
Goodyear welt, at only

Men's—\$3.95
This shoe is made of solid leather, guaranteed for good wear, which will be fine for street wear, made in the following style: black and brown in round toe; black kid in wide toe, and black kid in plain toe, **\$3.95**
at only

Men's—\$4.50
WORK SHOES
There are three numbers of this shoe, guaranteed mature proof, built for real service, at **\$4.50**

Men's—\$2.95
Scout style, light weight work shoes, splendid value **\$2.95**

Ladies' Section

For here for this fall is up-to-the-minute in style and appearance. There are satins, suede, leather and suede combination, low and high heel.

Women's—\$6.25
A pretty combination of Otter New-buck, in strap or oxford with low heel at **\$6.25**

Women's—\$4.75
Patent leather oxford with military heel and flexible sole, at only **\$4.75**

Women's
Brown 5.25 Black 4.95
The best shoes for heavy set women or any women who are bothered with their feet, to buy this "Arch Support" oxford. They are neat and good-looking. **Brown \$5.25; black \$4.95**

Women's—Satin, \$6.00
They are one-straps, in low or high heel, with turn sole, very dressy, at only **\$6.00**

Women's—\$4.50
We have at this price six different styles, oxford and strap, for street wear. Excellent for grown girls school wear. Ask to see "Arch Support" them, at only **\$4.50**

Comfort Shoes
We have a very nice line of comfort house shoes in oxfords and straps or high-shoes.
Prices \$2.50 to \$3.50

Women's—\$1.00
A few pairs of women's high heel oxfords, black and brown **\$1.00**

Children's Section

Boys—\$3.75
2 1/2 to 5 1/2
Fine brown calfskin, Goodyear welt, nice dress shoe for boys, **\$3.75**
at only

The same in 12 1/2 to 2 **\$3.50**

Boys—\$2.95
2 1/2 to 5 1/2

Brown and black, fine school shoes for boys, at **\$2.95**
The same in 12 1/2 to 2 **\$2.75**
The same in 8 1/2 to 2 **\$2.50**

Girls' School Shoes
We have a large stock of children's school shoes, brown and black.

Girls—\$3.50
High shoes, low heels and round toes, in black and brown, all leather-solid shoe for school wear, sizes **\$3.50**
2 1/2 to 7

Girls—\$3.00 to \$3.25
Brown calf skin, neat appearance and well made, sizes 12 1/2 to 2 **\$3.25**
8 1/2 to 12 **\$3.00**

Girls—\$2.75 to \$3.00
Brown or black, in a heavy material good every day shoe, **\$3.00**
12 to 2 **\$2.75**
8 1/2 to 11 **\$2.75**

Infants—\$1.00 to \$1.95
We have the most complete line of "kiddies' shoes, **\$1 to \$1.95**
prices range from

Hose We carry a most complete stock of **\$1 to \$3** Girls' and boys' stock- **25c to 45c**
Women's Silk Hose, prices from

Make us a visit and see the many styles and splendid values I have to offer you. An early call will not obligate you in any way; for we do not expect you to buy unless you see the advantage of favoring us.

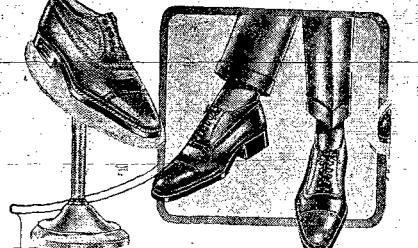
We Do Shoe Repairing. We Use the Best of Materials, and Charge Less.

Wayne Booterie

Just South of the Wayne Motor Co. Garage

Eli N. Laham, the Shoe Man

Wayne, Nebraska



Few Changes Mark Men's Footwear

By Harold H. Sampson

GENERALLY speaking the styles in men's and young men's footwear last fall and winter will again be shown this year. While styles underwent radical changes in women's footwear during the last twelve months man apparently is content to have what he has and let well enough alone.

Then, too, manufacturers haven't been confronted with so many angles which make the changing of women's footwear so necessary. The styles of 1922 no doubt went over big and the makers saw no reason for revising the schedule of models.

Oxfords More Popular

One of the most important changes that will be seen through the fall and winter months will be the increased wearing of oxfords. The vogue which originated with Milady is now taking Mr. Mann by storm and the result is a large decrease in the sale of high shoes and an equally large increase in the wearing of low shoes.

Whether this vogue will continue indefinitely is quite uncertain, but some designers believe the peak will be reached in a few years; thereafter will be a gradual return to high shoes.

Among foot specialists the date of the restoration of high footwear may come sooner than the experts anticipate, due to the fact that some men are careless in the wearing of oxfords. For example, in extremely cold weather the necessary precautions aren't taken to guard against the severity of the season and as a result sickness develops.

While it seems as if nature has provided better protection for the supposedly weaker sex in regards to the wearing of low shoes, man hasn't

become acclimated as yet. He must wear spots with his oxfords if he wants the maximum winter comfort. This season there will be showing of favor, tan, heel and hiegs for dress occasions, while the dark grays, browns and blacks will be worn during the day.

No Unnatural Lasts

The pointed toe and unnatural lasts will not be shown to any degree. This is largely due to the fact that man prefers comfort—particularly the man approaching the mature stage of life. The younger fellows still cling to the English or crenon lasts, but even these afford sufficient toe room for the desired comfort.

The brogue will continue in favor among oxfords, but will also find its prominent place among the high shoes.

Brown again will be the favored color for fall. Russet and cordovan shades, but there will be many shades between the light and dark finishes. Black, dull and gun metal finishes will be worn by those who do not care much for the colored shoes.

Formal Button Shoes

Restricted to formal or semi-formal dress will be the once popular button shoes. These will be found largely in patent leather shoes with closed tips. Patent leather oxfords with fine hand turned soles will find favor among the social set.

As for styles, the bluchers will come through significant, their every-thing to their ability to fit the foot real well. The composite last which came out several years ago, but failed to go strong, is again finding favor among those seeking comfort. The wide hall room, with the narrow heel and instep, make such shoes fit like gloves.



It hardly seems possible when we look back just a few years, to think that the plain oxford and pump formed such an important part of the footwear fashions of the well dressed woman. For now elaboration and still more elaboration is the keynote of footwear smartness.

To be Fashionably Shod

The strap slipper is quite the most popular of all. Straps of every kind and description are seen—some extending up to the ankle in such narrow bands that they resemble narrow ribbons. Frequently lattice work is seen in the sides of the slipper or in the front coming up to the instep. In fact, the more unusual the strap, the smarter the slipper. Sometimes these straps are fastened with tiny buckles or the same material they are very apt to have a button which may be covered if you so desire, with a slide buckle of pearls or rhinestones. These buckles add greatly to the smart elaboration of the dressier slippers.

Patent leather is so attractively trim and smart that it is admirably suited for street wear with the smart, tallier. However, suede or suede trimmed with patent or null leather is to be seen in the foremost ranks of footwear fashions. In these suede shoes great ingenuity is shown in the countless fascinating ways in which the contrasting leathers are introduced. Sometimes slashes in the suede show the contrasting leather, or it may be put on in lattice work or as a more conventional edging. Considerable favor before did the shoe designers have such an opportunity to exercise a fertile imagination as that which they must use at present if their shoes are to attain any

degree of popularity and smartness in the eyes of the well dressed woman.

With the contrast of leather a contrast of color is apt to be introduced. Sometimes this contrast is given by a darker self tone or if Milady prefers something more unusual, vivid slashes of red, green or blue leather may be found giving life and color to a shoe of otherwise somber tone. The great popularity of browns and tans extends to our footwear as countless shades of brown, tan and camel are seen in the newer footwear modes. However, with the afternoon frock, if it is black, black satin strap slippers are just the thing.

For evening wear the gold or silver slipper is always correct, but one who wishes to introduce more originality into her costume will choose some of the gorgeously brocade slippers or even satin ones. However, the latest thing is to have the colors of these slippers a contrast to the shade of the gown rather than harmonizing with it.

The Sports Shoe

Very good for sports wear is the low heeled suede slipper trimmed with a contrasting leather. But for the more energetic sports the practical low-heeled, mannish oxford is just the thing.

With the black slippers unless you wish to achieve an entirely black costume, the light hose are generally worn. And so many and so attractive are the new shades in fall hosiery, that necessary. And, indeed, against these they offer many a pleasing suggestion for attractive color combinations.



Fall Announcement

Palmer Garments

Palmer Garments have been carried by us, and fully guaranteed, for many years. No one has been disappointed. Your satisfaction is assured in the purchase of a garment here.

To their extensive coat line has been recently added a complete assortment of Dresses, exceptional in style, quality and tailoring and very moderate in price. We also feature the Mitchell dress line—the utmost in satisfaction. Once a Mitchell customer always a user.



We have just received complete assortments of Wool Middies and Misses' Wool Dresses — the most satisfactory school outfit.

Be sure to visit our Ready-to-Wear department when in town. Complete stocks Munsing underwear, Justrite corsets. New stocks of fall and winter dress goods, silks, velvets and dress trimmings.



Jack Tar Togs
have few equals and no superiors.



Black Cat stockings for boys and girls. Phoenix silk hose for ladies.
Standard Designer Patterns Carried in Stock.

The largest stock of shoes and oxfords in Northeastern Nebraska. New school shoes, ready for boys and girls. Nobby new oxfords with low heels for young ladies. You will be pleased with our fall shoes and prices.

WAYNE S. R. Theobald & Co. WAYNE

Study of People is Always Interesting

The most interesting study, the most important, one and the easiest to pursue deals with people. It can be followed with interest anywhere and much can be learned all the time. When we were asked to write a certain lady on the street of a Pennsylvania town we saw a woman of very mediocre appearance. When told that she was important in the city's history we wondered if it were her wealth, her knowledge or something else that was her redeeming feature for her attractiveness did not lie in her appearance. She was of the so-called "smart set." We learned. She was a spinster and did a great deal of entertaining. On one occasion, when giving a dinner party, she remarked to the guests, "Now if anyone does not know which fork or spoon to use just watch me closely." That one statement was sufficient to form an opinion of her. She did have what does not count much any more, some money, and her family had been one of the prominent ones many years ago. But the family prominence was fading away because of none of the members having done anything of importance in recent years. This young lady of about 50 years was gazing on the family tree to which she belonged and she felt that her social position amounted to something. This way of figuring one's position in the state. This editor also has pronounced but it must go with succeeding generations. One advantage the west has is the fact that here people must, as individuals, accomplish something to gain prominence. They can not lean so heavily on the family tree as this proves an advantage. The lady in the east lives on what was called "Vinegar Hill" in her home town. She is typical of many of the group. Most of these people as individuals have considerable wealth because of having lived there for generations and because they owned the land which has been converted into rich coal mines. The miners, as a rule, live in little groups of shacks about the mine they work. This makes a large class of wealthy people and a large number of the miners, the middle class, such as we find in the middle west, in great numbers, being the smallest.

In one instance we rode in Pennsylvania through a mining district on a railroad owned by the mines. The villages were small and the inhabitants were workers of the mines, coke ovens, quarries and the like. But three passengers were on the train in a distance of about fifty miles, amidst a group of the miners that got on at one station and rode to the next. At each station the conductor made some remark to those at the depot that they would have their standing in front of the railroad would not be able to keep running. The main use of the road of course was the hauling of coal from the mines. The conductor treated the miners with utter indifference. They were loaded on the train and guided into the smoker, the conductor standing in front of the door leading to the other cars. It was Sunday and the miners were going to spend the day working for the money. One man, in a cheerful tone of voice, looked up at the conductor as he was being guided onto the train and said: "Well, we are going to stir up some business or the railroad today." To this friendly statement the conductor replied nothing, not as much as recognizing the man. Even if the men who work in the mines are foreigners who live in small groups and are not educated, this way of treating them will not help Americanize the group and make them good citizens. This conductor could help the men because he sees them each day and he could teach them some of the principles of citizenship so that there would be less cause for strikes in the group. In the country referred to in Pennsylvania a newspaper editor informed us that this particular county had the largest average of crimes of any in the state. This editor also has admitted that the condition is not right. Regulating such a condition is, however, a delicate proposition for if the miners are given an inch they take a mile because they have not learned moderation. They seem either to have to be subjected to another's control or they will take complete monopoly of a proposition. They must be taught a policy that is between these two ex-

amples. In eastern Pennsylvania one finds many who belong to the early families and who are satisfied and would be homesick, they admit, if they had to leave the county. They have grown up with the country and want to stay there. One fact that interested the writer is that so many of the men and women do not marry until they are 50 or 60 years old. A distant cousin who was married last December at the age of 50 years, said she did not see why everyone there waited so long before finding a partner. She is so happy that she says she wishes she had married earlier. This woman is but one of the many in the town who wait a number of years before marrying. Two men, other distant cousins, live on the farm on which the ancestors of the family lived a century ago, and they are bachelor. They confidentially stated that they had wished they had gotten away and done something different so that they might make a record in the world but they have not. They admit that they would have a hard time to leave the old place now but they are inclined to be disgruntled. One young woman, also a distant cousin, when asked in regard to a young man to whom she had been engaged, admitted that she still thinks a great deal of him and she has gone to California and she just couldn't leave her home to go west. Her attitude is like that of many others. In another instance a relative who has plenty of money and who has none to provide for but herself, her husband having died a few years ago, said she wanted to have some new furniture and fix her house up to date but she felt that as long as her parents did not have the newest furniture all of the time that she should not want it. Therefore, she is satisfied and happy. No better or more kind-hearted people are to be found anywhere than these and still they cling to the past. They live in a wealthy country, a river valley, and they are well educated, having a college in their home town, but they cannot easily change their habits. This condition was so sharply contrasted to a visit we had with an extension worker from Ames college in Iowa. The woman, who was a stately maiden lady whose progressiveness was most apparent, expressed regret that she could not accomplish more in a lifetime. She said she is finding so many interesting things she might as well do nothing that need to be done that she feels her years will be gone before she accomplishes a small part of what she wishes to do. There are so many places one can fill the

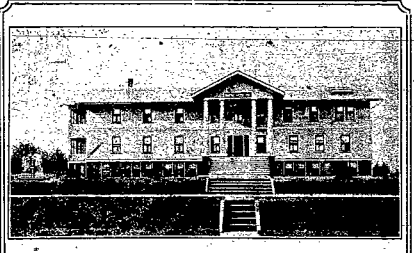
sample everything she serves. To one who is trying to keep from weighing 200 pounds we would not advise staying long in the west. Besides having such an abundance of food, the women often make this just as rich as they can. They use many nuts, hickory nuts, walnuts, butter nuts and others being very plentiful and of excellent quality.—Dorothy Huse.

Sheriff's Sale.
State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.
By virtue of an execution issued by L. W. Ellis, clerk of district court of the county of Wayne, and state of Nebraska, and to me delivered, in favor of Omaha National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, Plaintiff, and against F. W. Kallstrom and Wm. Kallstrom, defendants, I have levied on the following described goods and chattels as the property of the said F. W. Kallstrom and Wm. Kallstrom, to-wit: Lot Ten (10), in

Block Eight (8), in Brosser & Peterson's first addition to Winside, Nebraska, which I shall expose at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at door of the clerk of district court's office in said county on the 17th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy said execution and costs.
Dated this 13th day of July, 1923.
a1615 O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

One Hundred Years Hence
Portland Oregonian: A four-hour day in 1923, eh? All the hard work to be done by electrical energy, according to Dr. Steinmetz. Let's go a little better. There may be electric bugs to replace even the human element.

The Admission,
Kansas City Star: A dispatch states an insane man is a candidate for an important city office in Buffalo. What's the news in that?



THE Wayne Hospital is an institution that strives at all times to meet and serve the demands of the community. The value of having an institution close at hand in time of accident and emergency cases has been repeatedly demonstrated. Promptness in attention, skilled treatment and a home atmosphere are the chief factors that aid in the patient's recovery. The Wayne Hospital is not content only to supply these demands but is constantly seeking methods to better them.

The Wayne Hospital

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923

VOL. 37, NO. 8

Strangers Agreeably Surprised at Wayne

Invariably those who have left Wayne on long or short vacations, seeking a change, have come back with a sigh of relief and the declaration that here is a town that is different; it satisfies. It has even happened that people who have gone to make their homes elsewhere, have wandered back, deciding that after all here is where they want to live. One naturalist begins to wonder what it is about this little city of 3,000 that is so satisfying to home owners. And since strangers are perfectly frank in stating their impressions and are usually unbiased in their opinions we may gather from their remarks that there is something beyond the ordinary small town here and that we are not merely a self-satisfied community.

The remarks of strangers visiting the town are often made voluntarily and are usually accompanied with a surprised "I didn't know Wayne was like this." The remark most frequently heard is about the residence section and the impression reflected by a woman from Iowa last fall said that it was his first visit to Wayne and that he had had a number of surprises. He had believed that Wayne was larger than it is, but had not known that it was so big. In his opinion the town had much to do with making Wayne a worthwhile town. He mentioned the Normal school as one of the surprises. He had known nothing about the school he hadn't known of its beautiful campus and buildings. The Wayne hospital was another one of his surprises. He told of a visit to one of the banks and of the cour-

teous treatment received. We believe that while the buildings and paving did their share, that the banker did much toward making that man from Tekamah like Wayne.

Another lady who lived here for a number of years, but has been gone for some time recently made the statement that she liked the city, but she did miss the people of Wayne, that she knew of no place where there were nicer people. We think that she did not merely mean people who are polite and agreeable, but people who have the courage to undertake and carry out their ideas of improvements. Wayne has been particularly fortunate in attracting men of foresight and ability who have built up businesses that are a source of pride to the whole community. A casual observer would scarcely pick this as a particularly suitable place for a greenhouse, yet one man saw a future here and has built such a business. His ideas carried out have helped materially in helping beautify Wayne. Another saw an opportunity for a hospital and was not content only to build such an institution, but has erected a building and laid out grounds that are frequently referred to by strangers as one of the beautiful places in the town. Another at the head of the educational institution had ideas and courage to carry them out and was not content only to build a building, but has erected a building and laid out grounds that are frequently referred to by strangers as one of the beautiful places in the town. Another at the head of the educational institution had ideas and courage to carry them out and was not content only to build a building, but has erected a building and laid out grounds that are frequently referred to by strangers as one of the beautiful places in the town.

could be made into. Fortunately others agreed with him and today that same spot attracts numerous picnic parties from nearby places. With new tables, play-ground equipment and other improvements it is another of the beauty spots of Wayne. The park in the east part of town has also shown improvement and a bit of what it some day will be.

One man realized the need of more housing room and has built up an entire street of new homes. Someone with a vision suggested the need of a place where the people could go for recreation and amusement and as a result Wayne has a country club house with a splendid golf course attached. The most recent venture perhaps undertaken is the county fair with fine grounds and a promise of good buildings.

The business section of Wayne has come in for its share of improvements and a strange coming in would scarcely think this a "sleepy hollow" with new store buildings almost completed, with another brick building just recently finished and the theatre now undergoing a remodeling that has excited admiring comment and the declaration that it is as pretty as a city theater. Other building have been remodelled and today we believe should that lady from Colorado who was perfectly frank in her declaration that Main street was "awful, perfectly awful" return she would now declare that it is not nearly so awful as she thought.

These are some of the things that have been accomplished and as one man living in one of the nearby towns said "When Wayne starts anything it's bound to be good," we feel confident that it shall maintain the spirit of progress that makes it so attractive.—Stella Arnold.

Old Settlers' Association.

The following people became members of the Wayne County Old Settlers' association at the recent picnic in Winside: Meredith Halpin, Jay Wilson, G. A. Miller, Mrs. Hobart Auker, H. A. Brune, Mrs. Mary Reed, Wm. Fleer, J. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Sam Reichert, W. O. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. Davis, M. D. Wagers, Peck Hansen, Harold Neely, W. C. Lowry, Julius Schmude, Wenzel Jensen, Edith Carr, Edgar Hansen, Ben Saunders, Neils Jurgensen, Ed. Kaus, Arthur Schmale, Ed. Danne, Mrs. Bronzinsky, Herman Fleer, Geo. Gaebler, John Kemp, George Jundt, Henry Rathman, Wm. Bayes, David Bender, S. E. Auker, O. O. Miller, Chas. Reese, G. W. Yaryan, Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs. Sarah Newton, Wm. Patters, H. C. Lindsay, Berth Lound, A. H. Carter, Robt. Templin, Peder Jacobson, Mrs. Peder Jacobson, L. M. Owen, Worley Benshoof, Frank Rehmer, Grove C. Lovelock, Fred Kohl, Wm. Warnemunde, sr., Gustav Rehmer, David Koek, C. A. Chace, R. H. Morrow, Unger, Louis Kohl, G. C. Heller, H. G. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Morrow.

Listen!

Don't forget the Wayne County Fair, and don't forget to visit the Wayne Grocery. We invite you to visit our store where we will be glad to serve you. During the Fair visit the Wayne Grocery booth at the fair grounds.

Specials

Goch's Best Flour	\$1.85	Cream Flour	\$1.60
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Our flour is made of last year's wheat. Buy now, as the new wheat flour will soon be on the market.

Colorado Peaches in Bushel Baskets

Are on the market now. Leave your orders. We also have a nice supply of Bartlett pears.

Best Cane Sugar Per sack	\$9.25
--------------------------	--------

The price of sugar is advancing daily, so buy while the price is right.

Wayne Grocery

We Deliver Phone 499

"We Go the Limit to Please"

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Two Days
This Friday and Saturday,
September 7 and 8

Gloria Swanson
in
"Her Gilded Cage"

STARTS



TOMORROW

ENDS

Gloria certainly makes a spiffy little dancer. Nifty gowns 'n' everything.
Also comedy, "Punch the Clock"
Admission 10 and 30 Cents
(FAT)



D. H. CUNNINGHAM.

D. H. Cunningham was raised in the auction business, and he knows it from every angle. Before he was graduated from the Iowa College of Agriculture at Ames, he had learned a good deal about public salesmanship. When he got filled up on knowledge about live stock and other things associated with agriculture at Ames, he came home and went to work with renewed determination. He has been successfully engaged as auctioneer ever since. His experience covers twenty years and has extended into other states. He is a live wire, and his knowledge of qualities and prices proved an important asset. His service never needs apology.

Leslie News (Mrs. Geo. Buskirk)

Edward Kai shipped hogs Monday. Edwin Grubb is visiting in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen spent Sunday with home folks. Mrs. M. C. Bressler left Monday morning for Altoona, Pa., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk and children were visitors at Frank Sansport's Sunday. Mrs. Robert Sneath, Anna Young and three lady relatives from Penn-

sylvania were Tuesday guests at J. M. Bressler's and Saturday guests at F. P. Bressler's.

The Misses Clausen have been enjoying a visit from Lincoln relatives.

Opal Sorenson purchased forty acres of land northwest of Pender last week.

Mrs. C. W. McGuire and daughter, Georgia, went to Rochester, Minn., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahnke attended a silver wedding anniversary at the Brecht's home near Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson, Gunnard and the triplets left Thursday for an automobile trip to Minnesota.

All relatives connected with the Bressler families met at Wayne Thursday for a reunion in the Bressler park.

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire gathered at

their home in Wakefield Sunday to enjoy a visit with Mrs. Anna Conklin of Creston, Iowa, who is visiting here.

The Farmers Union picnic at Henry Tarnow's was much enjoyed. An address by Mr. Dale was the main feature. In the sports the following were winners: Miss Florence Killian, Clara Buskirk, Helen Killian, Ethel Johnson, Arlene Buskirk, Donald Shinaout, Louis Kay, Clarence Johnson.

Too Many Immigrants Insane.

Springfield, Mass., Republic: Half of the 43,000 insane patients now in state hospitals in the United States are foreign born, according to Dr. Spencer L. Drown, medical examiner of the New York state hospital commission, who sees in the fact evidence of inadequate mental tests of immigrants. It does seem that way.

STARTS



TOMORROW

ENDS

Why Wait Any Longer for Your New Range?

Old, rough and raggedy—that old range spoils your best attempts to make good pastries and wholesome bread; it drains your strength and remains a stumbling block to a cheerful day's work in your kitchen.

Copper-Clad will bring you "Range Happiness." We will be glad to show you its many exclusive features.

Now made in four finishes: Gun metal blue—white, blue or gray porcelain enamel. Come in.

When You Buy Your Range—Buy a Copper-Clad

Carhart Hardware Co.

Wayne, Nebraska



Simplicity Still Rules in Mens Clothing

by John Magee

THERE will be no decided style departures in men's clothes this fall and winter. Simplicity and conservatism still rule supreme. While some of the lines may be a bit austere, there is a tendency to break away from them.

gradually becoming extinct, and once more the pendulum swings back to the plain and more dignified styles.

English cut suits will be worn more by the younger fellows than the more mature men. These will favor the soft roll front coats, with very wide lapels, broad shoulders, lower pockets.

particular style, although there will be some half belters. Convertible Collars Favored.

showing smart, dapper single-breasted garments. These will be shown in topcoats as well as overcoats.

Stripes Continue in Popularity. Stripes will be good again as they have been in past seasons, but with new shadow-effects which will give a little variation.



WARMER CLOTHES for YOUTHS

BOYS are going to be more like their dads this year than ever before, that is in the clothing they wear.

Largo Roomy Overcoats. Boys are going to keep warm this year because every maker has stressed warmth and bigness in their overcoats.

Most of the overcoats have patch pockets. Belts, of course, are found on most every model.

Milton Goodman
The Wonder Work Shirt

For the Stockman and Farmer the Milton Goodman shirt outwears two work shirts.
The Best \$2.00 Shirt Made.
See it at our store.

See the new Overcoats and Suits for fall and winter. The new Sweater Coats—Tom Wye make.

Shoes, Hats and Caps.

Fred L. Blair
Wayne's Leading Clothier

The Big Question

is not always the obvious one; a man's clothes can make or break a situation. Successful men know it, and have their clothes tailored to order.

Smart Tailoring for Men

Provides the opportunity to get above the crowd—without heavier expense. We'll show you wonderful values in woolens at

\$30 and up—tailored "as you like it"—and right

Our complete range is from **\$25 and up**—all quality

Morgan's Toggery

The Postoffice is Just Across the Street Wayne, Neb.

Wanted: Less Competition. V. H. Lovejoy in Jefferson Bec. As a matter of fact all products would be cheaper today if we had less competition.

Klan Hooda-Inspire Riots. Springfield, Mass., Republicans: There would be fewer riots attending kuklux Klan parades if the parades left their hoods at home and honestly faced friends and foes.

Dress details that finish off the Well dressed man

By A. Wright

HAIRDRESSERY is usually referred to as the minor accessories of dress and yet each season men are considering them more and more with major importance. This is because styles are becoming more standardized. In past days there was no definite acceptance of what was to be the proper shirt, tie or hair style of the season and men indulged in the greatest latitude in selecting their furnishings.

Today, if you really desire the correct thing, you can find charted channels of the trend of fashion and as you adhere or digress from them depends your standing as a correctly attired man.

The man who has a penchant for shirts with matched collars will find he may adopt them to his heart's content and be well within the dictates of fashion. That is so long as he confines himself to the laundered or stiff shirts and collars. The soft shirt with collar to match, then in the olden days, has run its race and is no longer accepted with favor by those men automatically shrewd who the best dressed men shall wear.

Favor Narrow Neck Stripes. In these shirts the patterns that are considered smart are those of narrow neat stripes and small checked patterns and the color scheme confined to one or two shades—never more.

The entire shirt color scheme of the season is to be one of fairly saturated color effect. The higher collars and the bolder stripes are not as well placed in the fashion calendar as in past recent seasons. These apply less to the silk shirts than in the other fabrics but even in silks the milder effects are preferred.

In the collar-to-match shirts the big note is the plain, solid colors in madras, poplins, oxfords, broad-cloth and crested materials. Also in broadcloth silks and other dull finishes or sheer finish effects. These come either with, or without, match-

ed collars. White is very popular and next in order are the plain shades of medium and light blue, smoke and light grey, helio, cognac and ponce tans.

Plenty of Color in Neckwear. Men who want color somewhere in their apparel should will find plenty of latitude to indulge their desire in the neckwear styles and in all refined taste that is where high colors are best placed. Bias stripes in ropes and neckties are extremely toady. All-over floral effects and Paisley or Egyptian patterns will inherit much favor from the women's styles of the two seasons—those of course, in cut and fit.

Black and white schemes are very well received—these in diagonal stripes and small floral effects. Knitted and crocheted ties while not quite so strong as last season will find many adherents in the more costly grades; this is largely due to the rich effects introduced by specialists in the new weaving of knitted ties. In these ties cathedral weaves and the closer effects are best—more heavily knitted and rougher effects seem to have fallen back in popularity.

Creased ties still hold their position and in these rather bold effects are the vogue.

No Change in Glove Styles. Not much that is new has appeared in glove styles. Mince, crepe and suede for the early months with buckskin following as colder weather approaches. These gloves are made both with the plain backs and out-seams and the colors are chiefly grey, brown, tan, mustard and ox-blood.

In history there is every indication that fancy effects will show more strength of popularity than heretofore. In the worsted and wool sock heavier effects and Scotch patterns are profusely shown. Some of these are checked, some drop stitch and some without decoration.

In silks and laces white plain shades will be in majority there will be a noticeable increase in the adoption

of fancy pattern treatments. Even the plain shades will be embellished with fancy checks, embroidered designs and self patterns. Too great a variety of colors is shown to consider any particular shade as the outstanding note.

Low Collar is Liked. In collars for day wear the rather low turn down collar is the vogue. These are with considerable opening at the neck permitting ample throat room and plenty of space to tie knot, which, by the way, is to be somewhat thicker than heretofore.

Semi-stiff collars have met with such approval for year 'round wear that these collars must be accorded first position in the fashions. For evening dress wear the stiff collar holds its own and the wing collar is considered more fashionable than the turn down for dress wear.

The fashion in sweaters, takes its lead from a standpoint of utility, the styles quickly changing according to the sport calendar. During the early months when sport is still possible the sweater jacket or sweater vest with shaves is the feature. These are in heavier shades or light tone of brush-up wool.

Heavy Sweaters for Winter. As the season advances to the football, hockey and skating season the recreation sweater holds sway. These are in heavy snow-knit or slaker knit weaves with flowing collars. Plain tones, contrast trims, college stripes and the soft, rich tones of tans and greens are the vogue. Angora wools are the variety that will make up the public choice.

No novelty styles have been introduced in the fashions for underwear or pajamas. True, there are a few novelties but none that are expected to gain pronounced popularity. Patterned handkerchiefs are real fashionable this season for men—more so in linen than in silks. The real smart dress man has his handkerchief of white with a specially monogrammed motif in varying colors.

COST LESS than "cheaper" overalls because they give more wear

You're willing and glad to buy an overall that will give you longer wear. Yet it's hard to tell the difference between overalls, as they're all blue and look about alike. But here's a test that will settle the point of longer wear for you.

Toss the ordinary overall on the scales and read the weight. Then place the same size in an Oshkosh B'Gosh Overall on the same scale. Watch the indicator go past the previous mark, one-two—three—four—five—yes, sometimes six or seven ounces!

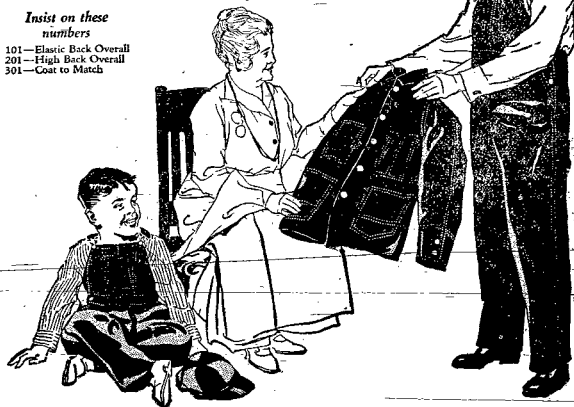
That's the story! Heavier denim has larger, stronger threads and more of them to the inch, hence it wears longer and gives you more for your money.

There is no other overall that will weigh as much as Oshkosh B'Gosh! There is no other overall that will wear as long or actually cost as little. These are not idle statements. We will gladly prove the former to you in our store. You can prove the latter by trying an Oshkosh B'Gosh in actual service. That's the final test. Remember, they must make good or we will!

OSHKOSH B'GOSH UNION MADE OVERALLS

Insist on these numbers

- 101—Elastic Back Overall
- 201—High Back Overall
- 301—Coat to Match



For Better Clothes, try

Gamble & Senter

Wayne, Neb.



BOTH shades and shapes in hats for fall and winter are to take their influence from the new notes in finishing off suits and overcoats. The shape of the hat in its outlines will be modelled to create a symmetrical effect with the slightly broadened shoulders and wider trousers dictated in the suit styles accordingly.

In shapes the tendency is toward slightly broader brims and away from the extreme roll of brim that has been the outstanding feature of the small hat shapes of the past few seasons. This tendency is well conceived competition with the slightly broadened shoulder of the coats and the more ample widths of trouser legs than heretofore.

Variations of Dimensions. There will, of course, be variations of dimensions to conform with the varying types of faces for after all the good selection of a hat must be dependent on the physical conformity of the face and head. These varying dimensions, however, do not interfere with the general scheme of wider brims in relation to the height of crown.

In colors for this fall greys are given great emphasis retiring the browns and tans so popular last fall to second place in the edicts. Underneath there is to be no total eclipse of the brown and tan shades, no more (and for the same reason) than there will be a total eclipse of the tan and brown colorings in suitings and overcoatings. The shades of the garments influence the colorings in the headwear in equal degree that the models of the coats influence the shapes of the hats.

Grey a Popular Color. From this you will draw that grey

is to be a popular color in the clothing fabrics and that is true. In these greys, dawn greys and smoke shades are the early favorites.

The barly uted with belt being in less prominence this season than last we may look for a little less rugged, more and ruggedness in the hats for winter. By that is meant that the less rough mixtures in hats will gain precedence slightly over the woolly variety and heavier and lean more toward the blended mixtures and scratch-ups.

Derby Hat Comes Back. There will even be many more dress overcoats shown than heretofore—semi-fitted coats, ulsterettes and box coats with these will develop an increasing popularity for the derby hat—a style that was greatly in retirement during the period when sport coats and greatcoats had the call exclusively.

You'll see lots of derbies worn by well dressed men particularly during the early days of fall. These will be chiefly black though in the lead there is a tendency to introduce the grey and tan derbies of other days. In the soft hats there will be some black, dark blue and dark oxford grey hats worn. These are especially appropriate for evening wear with luxuriant and dinner jackets or with the darker shade suitings.

Cloth Hats for Motor Wear. Cloth hats, too, are showing considerable popularity. These are mostly for knockabout or motor wear and are quite appropriate to wear with the ulsterette overcoat. These are mostly tailored hats in tweeds and suiting mixtures in alpine shades. Caps are in two principal models—the one piece crown and the eight-

piece crown—the former are in very full shapes and have a shorter visor than the tight piece caps.

Styles and Wives. Sioux City Journal: A guest from another planet probably would observe during a visit to the earth that terrestrial human beings have their lives ordered by dictators, and that they must conform to the rules laid down whether they like them or not. Take, for example, the edict of the National Hair Dressers' association that bobbed hair must go for the reason that feminine ears must be exposed. That means that girls and women will have to show their ears even if they are not pink and shell like as described in popular fashion.—The hair dressers—tell their customers what to do, and their customers do it because they cannot help themselves.

The same thing applies to men's clothes. The tailors and dressers decide whether trousers are to be short or long, slim or full, whether coats are to be form fitting or not, whether there is to be any padding in the shoulders and how many buttons are to be lightly stitched on. Then there are the dress designers—and the shoe manufacturers. Dresses are long until midday's wardrobe is complete and then they are short again. Shoes are comfortable only for a time, then the another last is the vogue, and if one thing is old ones for comfort, one is old fashioned. The same with hats, gloves, motor cars, house furnishings and breakfast food.

Just one thing is required of consumers, whatever the product may

be, and that is to accept the goods offered and pay the price demanded. They are not asked what they would like but are told what they must have. The styles in everything are ordered because of the wishes of those who produce them. The people are to blame, of course, because they always want something new, not for the reason that the innovation is an improvement in any way but on account of its newness. Any one pausing long enough to admit these facts straightway would forfeit the admission and break the speed laws to get downtown ahead of everybody else and—buy the very latest thing!

The First President's Rose. Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia Public Ledger: The Mary Washington rose, which adorns an ancient trellis in the lovely gar-

dens of Mount Vernon, is perhaps the most famous of American climbing hybrids. If the annual requests for cuttings were granted, not much would remain of the historic bush. The rose was the only ambitious attempt at floriculture made by George Washington in the mellow days after he had laid aside the cares of state. He originated the rose from seeds brought from one of the older gardens in Philadelphia, the young growth of which he grafted on the native Ross settler of Virginia, and named the result after his mother, Mary Washington. The first president permitted the rose to be developed commercially and wrote a description of his experiments for the trade, thus laying the foundation for rose history in the United States.—Some experts regard the Mary Washington as the first rose definitely

American, as its lineage is the native sweet briar. Washington's experiment may have been the first, at least in the United States, to hybridize the monthly with the annual bloom.

"COLD IN THE HEAD" is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are especially in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an ointment to be used locally and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surface, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds". Sold by druggists for over 25 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Marshalltown Times-Republican: The only commercial people who seem to be able to get millions of advertising grants are the prize fight promoters. And if prize fighting isn't a commercial proposition pure and simple what is?

We take the SPOTS away!

During September we will Clean and Press Two- or Three-Piece Suits for... **\$1**

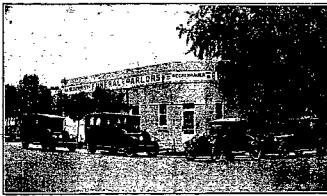
We are Tailors, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters.

Wayne Cleaning Works

Phone 41. W. A. Truman, Prop. Wayne, Neb.

Wayne County Fair, Four

Fair week is a great occasion for everyone. These advertisements are here to welcome fair visitors most heartily, with the hope that



Wm. Beckenhauer

Funeral Parlors

Funeral Director and Embalmer

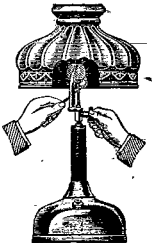
Private Ambulance

Service is our watchword.

Wayne, Neb.

Phone: Office, 292W; Residence, 292R.

There's Only
ONE Man
in the World



Who doesn't need a Coleman Quick-Lite Lamp or Lantern—

and **He's Blind**

Just be Fair. Give your Quick-Lite a square deal. Remember it must please you—its owner and user. If there is anything wrong with it tell us as we do not want anyone anywhere to have a Quick-Lite that is not giving satisfactory service.

W. A. Hiscox

Not the Oldest, not the Largest, just the Best
HARDWARE

Dr. T. T. Jones

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Treating Acute and Chronic Diseases

—Telephones—

Office 44 Residence 346

Wayne, Nebraska

To Fair Visitors

Look Before You Leap

High Grade Wall Paper and Quality Paints and Varnishes are always used where the work is guaranteed.

If it is Decorating you want, we do it.

Our Motto:

"Work that Satisfies"

R. C. Hahlbeck

Painter and Decorator

Phone 167J

Twenty Dollar Doll

To be given away absolutely

FREE

Twenty-four inches tall, real hair, stylish clothes and patent leather slippers. Walks, talks and goes to sleep.

COME AND SEE.
You had better hurry.

Felber's Pharmacy

H. J. Felber, Prescription Druggist
Phone 31, Wayne, Neb.

L. A. Lansing

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Ahern Block

Wayne, Neb.

Res. Phone-102R Office 102W

Gem Cafe

Best Place in Northeast Nebraska

to EAT

Just across the street from the depot.

Meister Brothers

See Our Ranges

At the Fair

A Porcelain Top Table
Free with Each Range
sold at the Fair

Craven's Hardware



Days, September 11 to 14

They want you to enjoy every minute of your visit. They wish that they may become personally acquainted with them.



Farmers Union

—Dealer in—

Grain
Flour
Salt

Hard and Soft
COAL

G. A. Lamberson
Manager

Dr. Young Dentist

Special attention given to extraction of teeth.
Office over First National Bank
Phone 307

Boyd Hotel

G. A. GANSKO, Prop.
Appetizing Meals and Best of Service.

Attention!

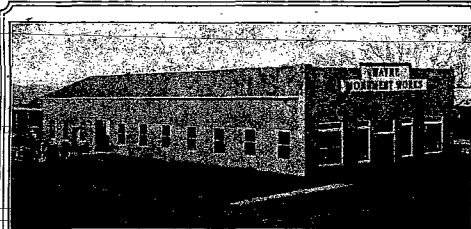
You can now get a radio set at a very reasonable price. Static is about over, and you will enjoy a set from now on.

We also carry a nice line of Columbia Grafonolas. You should have a Grafonola in your home. It will bring you joy and happiness. It is a friend of the entire family. Columbia records will bring to you the best talent in songs, music, comics and dancing. Renew the records once a month and you will never tire of them.

Yours for Radios
and Grafonolas.

A. G. Bohnert

Phone 189 With Grunemeyer



YOU realize that quality commands admiration, respect and confidence—that your monument leaves impressions, very definite impressions—that it stands for you, your ideals, your house and your policies.

You will take pride in the quality of the monument you buy from us.

Wayne Monument Works

Wayne, Nebraska

Dr. Geo. J. Hess

Examines Eyes
Fits and Furnishes Glasses

Twenty Years Experience
Prices Moderate

Opposite City Hall
Wayne, Neb.

Better Service to You

With the addition of a new **Fast Visible Pump** we are now equipped to serve your wants in the most satisfactory manner.

Advantages of the new pump are: You see the bowl filled with **Water White Clear Monogram Gasoline**, you see that you get exactly the number of gallons you ask for, it saves time because we don't have to drain the hose, besides the risk of running your tank over is very small.

Drive in for a fill of Monogram Gasoline and see this pump handle your gasoline almost automatically.

Wayne Filling Station

Merchant & Strahan

Monogram Oils and Gasoline Phone 99

Dr. C. A. McMaster

DENTIST

X-Ray Diagnosis

Office Over State Bank of Wayne

Phone 51



Jack C. Holt Thanks Tanlac for 30-lb. Gain

"When I stepped on the scales after taking the Tanlac treatment and found I had gained thirty pounds, it was the surprise of my life," was the emphatic statement made recently by Jack C. Holt, 2589 Illabough Ave., Omaha, Neb., public works foreman.

"It was hard hit with indigestion, my nerves gave way and my strength got low, and even a trip to the mountains did not help. After eating pills and heat in my stomach were almost unbearable, and I would have severe pains in my chest and back, with dizzy spells.

My heart palpitated so I would prop myself up with pillows.

"Well, sir, the Tanlac treatment made me eat like a Norwegian farm hand, and all signs of indigestion have now disappeared. My nerves are like steel, my back never feels strained, is splendid, and I feel cheek full of energy."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

Culled From Herald's Exchanges For Week

John D. Jones, living near Randolph, is attracting a great deal of attention to the fine quality of fruit raised in his orchard. He has kept the trees trimmed and sprayed them frequently with the result that they are heavily loaded with fruit, almost flawless.

A. W. Lamb of Albion, went to Lincoln last week to serve as superintendent of the swine department at the state fair again this year. Four other men from Boone county will assist him in the department.

The combined choirs of the Trinity church of Newman Grove and the south branch church of Albion went to Norway, Kan., in participation in the rendition of the cantata, "The Heavenly Vision," before the Litcher leagues. They were favored in the presentation of the cantata by other choirs.

Andrew Fletcher, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Fletchier of near Albion, committed suicide August 23. The young man had been in poor health for some time, having had to leave his school work at Fremont college because of his health.

The Masons and their families of Albion-to-the-number of 600 held their annual picnic last week.

Miss Barbara Neiswanger and her sister, Mrs. F. C. Borden, of Dakota City, went to Chicago last Friday. Miss Neiswanger, who is a graduate of the Wayne State Normal, will teach in Waukegan, Ill., and her sister will teach in Chicago.

Herry Blackstone has been appointed postmaster at Pilger. Mr. Lindskog is the retiring postmaster, having served eight years in that capacity.

The lion cage belonging to a circus fell into a ditch recently near Humphrey. Horses were unable to pull the cage from the ditch. An elephant, whose services were solicited, wrapped his trunk about one of the wheels of the truck carrying the cage and pulled it out of the ditch at once.

Three county levy for the coming year is 3 mills. Last year it was 2.6 mills.

Members of the K. K. K., a club in Stanton of which Mrs. A. W. Ahern and Miss Elsie Ford Piper are members, had a homecoming a week ago.

A vague luncheon, a breakfast and a children's party were entertainment. Those present besides the Stanton members were: Mrs. Ahern of Wayne, Mrs. Eiker of Ogallala, Mrs. Redner and Mrs. Hammond of Fremont, Mrs. Odiorne of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Locke of Omaha, Mrs. Dwight Sigth of Norfolk, Miss Barbara Gibson of Oakdale, Mrs. Schmale of Wisnider, and Mrs. Walter Chace of Pilger.

Miss Helen Rosen of Wausa plans to take a nurse's training course in Omaha.

A son was born August 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durrie of Hartington. Mr. Durrie is Cedar county clerk.

Miss Guy Wilson of Laurel, died in a Sioux City hospital last Friday.

Rev. W. O. Harver in charge. She leaves her husband and three daughters.

Members of the Cedar county pig clubs judged hogs at the Dixon county fair in Concord last Thursday. They plan to do judging at the Cedar county fair this week. The club workers spent good training this week.

Ferdinand Sals of Laurel and O. P. Peterson of Hartington were chosen as delegates to the state American Legion meeting in Hastings.

Ellen Schula, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Schula of Wisner, died August 29 after an illness of about eight months.

St. Matthew Lutheran church at Wisner celebrated its mission festival Sunday.

Rev. W. O. Harms is pastor of the church and was assisted in the services by Rev. A. W. Lambrecht of Lyons, and Rev. Mr. Teicher of Wisner.

W. B. Mansfield of Wisner, received \$10.35 last week for a shipment of Hereford heifers taken to Omaha. This was the top of the season for heifers in full load lots.

The animals averaged \$19 pounds a head.

The Carhart hardware store in Emerson has installed a radio for the purpose of receiving the markets each day for the farmers.

Miss Mildred Rosen of Randolph, a graduate of the Wayne State Normal and a sister of Miss Glennie Bacon who teaches in Wayne, will teach in the New York City schools this year. She taught in Massachusetts last year.

Rainfall in Cedar county during August amounted to 8 inches. This is the largest amount of rain in the month of August recorded in the county.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wuesthoff of Madison friends of Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Massie of Wayne, have decided to move to California for the benefit of Mrs. Wuesthoff's health.

Pierce county Red Cross organization met last week and decided that the public health nurse's work will be discontinued for this year. The Red Cross alone cannot do this work and the organization will keep of the soldier work and emergency work.

Mrs. E. J. Leonard who had been visiting her son, William, in Dakota City, tripped on a wire last week and fell breaking one of her shoulder bones.

A committee of eleven people in Cedar county have been appointed by Judge W. F. Bryant to serve as a mother's pension committee. They will cooperate with the probation officers in investigating all claims for mother's pensions.

A meat market and produce store was opened in Laurel, September 1. William Macken and George Ray are promoting the enterprise.

The Cedar county tax levy for the coming year is 2.6 mills.

G. O. Mengelhof of Hartington, sold his store there the past week to Carl Swanholm of Lincoln. Mr. Mengelhof has conducted the store since 1888. From 1903 until 1920 he was in partnership with Otto Heese and Louis Olson.

H. O. Salmons, employed for several years on the Newcastle Times, has bought the paper from G. W. Kingsbury of Ponca.

The first large golf tournament in Fairbury was held last week. Seven cities, four in Nebraska and three in Kansas organized a "Jay Hooker" association some time ago and since Fairbury was centrally located it was chosen as the place to hold the tournament.

Mathewson of Walthill, won the Northeast Nebraska tennis championship in the tournament held at Randolph.

Miss Emily Papex of Albion, a graduate of the Wayne State Teachers College in 1918, has been elected head of the penmanship department in the state teachers college in Dillon, Mont. Miss Papex taught in Blair high school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schae have opened a bakery in Wausa, moving there from Hartington where they were in the same business for six months.

Work on the Wisnor park which will be built on 80 acres of land along the Elkhorn river, will begin within a few weeks. Citizens of Wisner last week voted \$25,000 for the improvement.

From Other Newspapers.

Albion News: A. N. Mathers, speaker of the Nebraska house of representatives, declared a few days ago in an address that the country needed the leadership of men who were neither day-dreamers nor solid reactionaries and his position will be well taken by thinking men everywhere. The radical looks upon the farmer's problem as purely political while the reactionary declares that it is entirely economic. But the man who has the real interest of the farmer at heart knows that his problem is both political and economic and it is to such men that the farmers of the nation must turn if they are to get any relief in their efforts to better their condition.

Hartington Herald: It is related that, when Coolidge was sworn in as president of the United States, telephone was installed for the first time in the old Coolidge home at Plymouth where he was visiting. The next day, however, the old man had it taken out, the contraption being entirely too up to date for Mr. Coolidge, sr.

Hamilton County Register: We would like to have the statistics regarding federated churches. How many there were in Nebraska, and what the results have been. We hear many favorable reports but they are not from statistical sources. It appears that most towns of the western overchurches. That there is a multiplicity of organizations with no substantial difference of belief; that there is more variation between the faiths of different members of existing churches than there is between different denominations; that it would be in the interest of the church as a whole to support less organizations and support them better and more easily. All these things seem to be true. If it can be demonstrated otherwise, we would like to see the figures and hear the facts.

Fairbury News: There is very little excuse or sense in Governor Bryan's assault upon the retail coal dealer. He should look higher up

for extortion in the coal business. If his theory is carried out to its logical conclusion the state will soon be selling us our flour, potatoes, and ice cream cones, chewing tobacco, and even blacking our shoes and shaving us. Mr. Bryan is a marvel of business sagacity—but it is in his mind. He never had any money to invest in commerce, never did anything practical in his life, still he essays to regulate the business affairs of all the state. The Geneva Signal very logically says: "Why is it that more people do not go into the coal business if there is the big money in handling coal that Governor Bryan pretends there is? The Signal believes it can recall the names of several concerns that have gone broke in Geneva in the coal business. Governor Bryan has never been engaged in any commercial pursuit. As far as we have ever heard he has never had any capital to invest in any business. We do not see how it is possible for such a man to be able to grab out of the atmosphere a complete instruction how to make money in the coal business. There may be some gentlemen among the boxing profession, but in fact there are more of them and fighters and a few of them bruisers."

Madison Star-Mail: "A rose under any other name would smell just as sweet." It appears that a fight is a fight whether with bare fists or six ounce gloves. "A few more fiascos, one more at-Everett, and the boxing matches will go out of fashion. There may be some gentlemen among the boxing profession, but in fact there are more of them and fighters and a few of them bruisers."

Lincoln Evening Journal: The bee and the ant have long been utilized as objects-lessons for instruction of mankind. Their attention to business and their industry have been dimmed into our ears for centuries so that we know of no other professions for those virtues. Lately the scientists have been getting a line of the bee. They find his industry is a pure illusion, due to the number of bees around a hive door. He makes only five or six trips a day, and rests for half an hour after each trip. If we took a half hour rest after each paragraph we wrote today would be pointing to us as a model of industry. The ant is worth a paragraph by himself, but if you wish to ascertain how big a bluffer he is as a worker, sit down on the back walk and follow one of them with your eye for a few minutes.

A Timely Tip for Thrifty People

Order Coal Now

"A word to the wise is sufficient," tis said. So this tip to "Buy Coal Now" should be sufficient for foresighted home owners. We have the best hard and soft coals, both eastern and western. Phone 60 and let us supply your needs.

Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Carl Madsen, Prop.

Phone 60 Wayne, Neb.

History is Endless Repetition. E. W. Howe: History is an endless revolution; the history of the father, with a few minor differences easily understood, is the history of the son. The flower of last year repeats itself this year, or in a hundred years. A nation repeats itself; so does the great ball we call the earth. Revolution repeats itself, and the results are unvarying, except that men of one age use bows and arrows, and the men of another age use gunpowder and balls.

Sioux Falls Argus Leader: A 15 per cent cut in wheat acreage will be made by farmers next year, the report of agriculture estimates. Now, if the farmers would hold back 15 per cent of this year's crop in their granaries for later sale the price of wheat would give us all less trouble.

Royal Blood For Sale

HENRY STUTHMAN, five miles north of Pilger, will be at the Wayne County Fair with a bunch of his

Duroc Jerseys

All from the best blood lines in the world. Last week he won in the Junior Champion class at the Stanton Fair, besides winning other distinctions. His pigs trace lineage directly to the famous Sensation sires and dams, acknowledged as the best.

He has some male pigs for sale

and you will do well to see his exhibit at the Fair and make your selections.

YOU don't have to buy a cheap battery in order to get a low-priced battery.

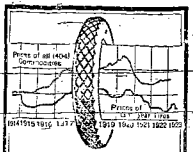
For example, there are genuine Willard Wood-Insulated batteries to be had for as little as \$15.85. And the finest batteries on the market—willard threaded rubber (with 25 per cent additional capacity) — are today priced as low as \$25.80.

We have both wood-insulated and threaded rubber Willards in sizes to fit any car.

Willard batteries not only last longer, but what's even more important, they insure the continuous operation of your car, month after month. That's why they are the outstanding choice of car manufacturers as standard equipment.

Coryell & Brock

Phone 152 Wayne, Neb.



THIS chart demonstrates that you get more quality for less money when you buy Good Year Tires. Good Year tires today for 37% less than in 1920; 30% less than in 1914. And their quality has been steadily improved; their superiority is beyond question. This is a good time to buy Good Years.

As Customer Service Station, Good Year will refund the balance of the purchase price of any tire returned to us within 30 days of purchase.

GOOD YEAR

Central Garage

Going to Fair Now And In Old Days

By Agrarius in Nebraska Farmer: When I told Dorcas Agrarius I didn't think we'd go to the fair this year she got up and left the table. "Great Scott!" I said to myself, "I have put my foot in it."

It was even so, though not just as I had supposed. Dorcas remained around upstairs for a few minutes and came back. She didn't look mad after all. She looked rather jolly in fact as she laid an old newspaper across my plate.

What should it be but the paper with the picture in it. I guess I have never told you about the time I went to the fair and got my picture in the paper.

It was my first fair, and pretty close to forty years ago. Going to the fair was a different matter in those days.

Instead of stepping on the starter at your door and whizzing for Lincoln in your private car, you drove over to the village and put up your horse at the livery stable.

Then you bought a roundrip ticket with a fair admission coupon attached and stood in the aisle of the smoking car till you got to Lincoln. Then they shipped you out to the fair grounds in a stubble train, loading and unloading you in a sort of stockyards. At night you came back the same way to catch the special home. In the course of the night you found your horse at the livery barn and finished the trip.

Well, the first thing that happened when I got to Lincoln that first time I was thronged by the newspaper reporters. And next thing I knew they had my picture. They seemed to take to me, those reporters. They asked me a lot of questions about things down home and laughed and winked a good deal. Then in a few days the paper came with my picture in it.

It was four Uncle Agrarius to the life. There I was with my tuft of chin whiskers and my elbows sticking out stiff for I was feeling a bit embarrassed at being the cynosure of so many city eyes. I had on my wide brimmed chip hat and a bandanna necktie and the thing in my mouth was straw, I guess. It was too hot that day for a collar, even if I had had one, and sensible fellow that I was, I had left my coat at home. My red and blue suspenders showed fine against the white stiff bosomed shirt I was wearing.

When I saw the picture in the paper I sort of wished I had had a collar on. My Adam's apple was a bit prominent without it. But I was pleased all right, especially when I read what the editor had put under the picture. It said:

"Agrarius, prominent Nebraska agriculturist in our city as a state fair exhibitor. He added something about my never having been in the city before, and said I had remarked on the advantage of being able to buy bananas every day, instead of once a week at home. I guess, I was impressed, too, at seeing a man talking through a wire and I had proposed to tell me some big stories when I got there."

Well, I didn't feel so forty-year-old picture under my nose. At sight of me Dorcas Agrarius in uniform who took a look at me down at the Lincoln station and then told me to beware of pickpockets. Next I remembered the pleasant appearing fellow who looked at me and then offered to sell me the railroad station for \$17 cash. When I declined he guessed that I was low on money and raised his offer to \$5. Well, then I looked again at the picture. Then I looked at Dorcas.

And that made me think of the man from Missouri I was telling you about the other day. He said, and it made me pretty mad at the time, that we farmers haven't many baths because we'd rather be dirty than go without gasoline. After all, I rather think now he is right. And I am glad of it.

Even if I do say it as I shouldn't, I'm not now the man I was in that picture. You see, Dorcas and I have gone to the fair just about every year since that time. That isn't the only place we have gone, but we have gone there. And the next time I went I covered that Adam's apple up with a collar and was otherwise changed. And that time the reporters didn't notice me at all.

As a matter of fact, I can see now, those newspaper smart alecks had been making fun of me. I didn't know it at the time. I didn't see why they should. Wasn't I the fastest corn husker in our precinct? And I could build the best looking, most water tight wheat stack in all our county. I knew more about cattle in a minute than those reporters

would ever know. I drove good horses while they walked. I was treasurer of our school district and a leading citizen. Yet there were those young fellows winking at my back, making up funny old pictures in the papers, and just because I hadn't been in town often enough to feel easy there and to act like the rest of them.

When Dorcas put that picture at me it struck me finally what a joke we farmers have played on those city smarties in the forty years.

Nowadays when Farmer Ned Brown of Arbor goes to the city strangers come up and ask him for a postoffice. They take him for a congressman. And Sam Bessett of Gibben looks so much like a retired banker that strangers try to borrow money of him.

Now that all the city folks play golf, I suddenly remembered, you can't even tell a farmer by his tan. Now that farmers sneer about the country and its town in their columns whenever they feel like it, even if the gasoline bill doesn't leave them money enough for a bathtub, you could shuffle a dozen farmers and a dozen university professors together and hardly be able to unscramble them again. As for the farmers' daughters, their dresses are as short now as anybody's.

That's what going to the fair and other places had done. It has bustled the hayseed like that.

"Come to think of it," I said to myself and to Dorcas, the funny columns out this way don't get away with it any more by making us any longer an old man. If they want dialect nowadays they have to look for it in the city ten-cent stores and pool halls."

Dorcas Agrarius is a convincing woman. Instead of arguing, she just lets me talk. And if I talk long enough I generally get to arguing on her side.

"I had thought," I said to Dorcas, "that we might stay home from the fair this year and get a bathtub." "My cousin's job was catching in Missouri, you see."

"But in view of that picture," I decided, "maybe we'd better go to the fair as usual. We can take a bath in the wash tub. But we can't see the world from there. And we'd better be dirty than out of date."

Business. Sioux City Journal: Various developments in the industrial life of the country may be taken as signs that business continues to improve. One thing of interest throughout the country, and especially in the corn belt, is the better price demanded for hogs and the ready sales. This is offset somewhat by the continued low figures for wheat, but the agricultural interests on the whole will welcome the improvement since it shows an advantage in at least one direction.

Another feature of improvement is the report of several class I railroads for July in which it is announced that returns have been increased. Not all the roads, however, enjoyed an increase in their incomes. Those that have made more money are said to have solved the problem of economic operating expense, on which for more than a year the executives have been centralizing their efforts. A part of the increase may be attributed to the unprecedented activity of the lines. The roads have been extremely busy all summer with general shipments. The freight hauled this season is a high record.

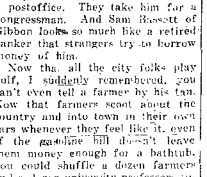
The midwest steel companies have found it possible to reduce their orders materially. This is the first time that it has been so in many months. Production was not equal to the demand, and orders piled up steadily. Now, the steel companies, despite the fear of general establishment of the eight-hour day would entail a shortage of labor and a reduced output, are winning through at a time when they were expecting aggravated difficulties. Consumers of steel are now more certain of their shipments within a reasonable length of time than they have been at any period of the entire year.

The trade balance is still against the United States, imports exceeding exports this year for the first time since 1914 when for a short period there was more buying than selling abroad. The financial situation, however, is distinctly in favor of the United States. Gold imports far exceed gold exports, the balance for the year ranging from approximately \$8,000,000 to more than \$40,000,000.

Business interests are viewing the strike situation in the anthracite field with considerable concern since the suspension actually went into effect last Saturday. The feeling was strong, however, that a way would be found to adjust the differences between the miners and the operators, and that the shutdown would be of short duration. Gov. Pinchot has not given up hope that a settlement may be made which will result in resumption of activity throughout the hard coal fields. If the strike should last for a great length of time, business might suffer a curtailment of production orders because of the wide demand for anthracite substitutes. Soft coal would have to take the place of anthracite in most instances, and rationing might have to be accepted by industries. This possibility

After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS



A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purina Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

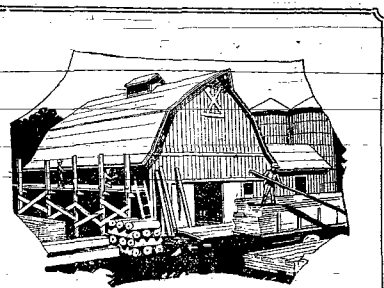


A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purina Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS



If you are planning on a—

**New Granary
Corn Crib
Barn
Hog House**

or other improvements in the building line, come in and let us figure with you. We will gladly assist with plans and are ready at any time to give you the best of materials at lowest prices.

**Royal American Fencing
Steel Posts.**

**Theobald-Horney
Lumber Co.**

Lumber and Coal
Phone 148 Wayne, Neb.

**Shady Lane Stock
Farm Herefords**

The Home of the Fairfaxes

Sires in Service
Milton Fairfax 75386
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Bruce Fairfax 87720
By Kinzer Fairfax

We will have some choice young bulls for fall and spring trade at popular prices.

Our pasture is our show ring. You alone shall be the judge.

Duroc Boars
Sired by Perfect Sensation, by Great Orion Sensation,
FOR SALE

We will be pleased to have you inspect our offering at any time.

Hoffman Bros.
Winside, Neb.

Wayne Auto Salvage Co.

A. G. Adams, Prop.

Parts
For
100 Cars

Several Good Used Cars For Sale or Trade.

Repair Shop in Connection.

Phone 333

Old Creamery Building
Wayne, Nebraska

O. P. HURSTAD & SON

WISH TO EXTEND A CORDIAL WELCOME
TO ALL COUNTY FAIR VISITORS

Sept. 11 to Sept. 14. Wayne, Nebraska

Prices for County Fair Week that will Tickle the Most Thrifty Purse

Percales

Light or dark percales, guaranteed fast colors, full 36 inches wide, and of fine quality. You usually pay 25 to 30 cents per yard for percales of this quality. Special, 17c per yard.

Outing Flannel

These outings are 36 inches wide, of good weight, close firm weave, large selection of colors in lights and darks for you to choose from; especially priced during fair week, per yard, 19c

Men's Overalls

That will withstand lots of hard wear because they are made of very durable denim, and all seams double stitched. Others are asking \$2.00 to \$2.25 for overalls of this kind. Special \$1.79

Ladies' Hose

Fine cotton hose that you usually pay 35c the pair for. They are hose that are guaranteed for quality and workmanship, and they are a big value at the special price of, 19c

Men's Cotton Socks

Every man needs just such a cotton sock as this for every-day wear. They are knit of a good grade of cotton yarn. Black or brown, 11c Per pair.

Why Our Groceries Are Best!

Picnic Hams

Extra choice shoulders, average weight 8 to 10 pounds. Special / Fair Week. Per pound, 12c

BECAUSE— they're the very highest quality obtainable—none better can be purchased at any price.

BECAUSE— they are palatable, delicious, appetizing and invitingly displayed.

BECAUSE— every can, every package goes out under our guarantee to be perfectly satisfactory in every way or your money refunded.

THAT'S WHY

Bulk Cocoanut

That sells regular at 35c. It's fresh and of good quality. Special, 27c Per pound.

In building these shoes the maker said, "Make them pretty and then as durable as leather can be."

Every Pair in Stock on Sale.

Infant's First Steps—
Kid leather, black and various color combinations. \$1.20
Sizes 1 to 5.

Children's Sizes, 2 to 5—
All kid leather, black and brown. Per pair, \$1.00

Children's Sizes, 5½ to 8—
Kid and gunmetal, black and brown. Per pair, \$1.45

Children's Sizes, 8½ to 11—
Kid and gunmetal, black and brown. Per pair, \$1.95

Girls' Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2—
Kid and calfskin, black and brown. Per pair, \$2.35

Boys' Work or Dress Shoes, sizes 11½ to 6—
Gunmetals and calfskins, black or brown. Per pair, \$2.29

Men's Work or Dress Shoes, any size in stock—
Kids, gunmetals, calfskins, blacks or browns. Per pair, \$3.79

Women's Shoes—
Including Martha Washingtons; all sizes blacks or browns. Per pair, \$3.89
Attractive Prices on Low Shoes Also.

A Tiny Message, but an Important One

Men's Knit Union Suits

Just the kind men want for cooler weather. Fine ribbed, medium weight. Every garment with flat finished seams. Guaranteed perfect in fit and workmanship. Yet these are the kind mail order houses are asking \$1.35 for. Our price, \$1.09

Pure Bulk Cocoa

This is a good quality cocoa with excellent flavor. We have cut the price of this cocoa to the extreme to give you an unusual big value—

3 pounds 25c
for

Do Your Shopping Early

9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Special 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

1st Day. 5 lbs. pure granulated sugar, 37c
2nd Day. Ladies' Gingham House Dresses, \$1.00
3rd Day. 1 Dozen-Quart Mason Fruit Jars, 68c
4th Day. Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.00

(Limit, One of each of above articles to a customer.)

The Dollars You Save on These Items Will Pay Your Expenses to the County Fair.

COTTON BLANKETS

64x76 grey or tan blanket with pink and blue borders, weighs 2½ pounds. Per pair, \$2.39

64x76 white blanket with pink or blue border; weighs three pounds; pair, \$2.65

72x80 grey with pink or blue borders, very large size, weighs 4½ lbs. Per pair, \$4.30

66x80 standard size, pink, grey-blue plaids, weighs 2¾ lbs. Per pair, \$3.19

Nashua Wool-nap Blankets
66x80 large size, in pink, blue, grey or buff plaids, weight per pair 4¾ lbs. Per pair, \$4.39

72x84 same as above except larger and weighs 5½ pounds. Per pair, \$5.98

WOOL BLANKETS

66x80 all wool, blue and white, pink and white or grey and white plaids; weighs 4¼ pounds. Per pair, \$10.60

72x84 same as above except larger and weighs 5¼ pounds. Per pair, \$12.75

CRIB BLANKETS

In cotton and wool nap. Our stock is complete, and we have them at prices to suit every pocketbook—

35c, 75c, 98c, \$1.29 and \$1.89

Leave Your Baggage Here

You are all invited to make use of the special room in our store which we have vacated. Come, leave your packages—anything you do not wish to carry around. We'll take care of them.

O. P. HURSTAD & SON

Growth of Wayne State Teachers College

With the opening of the fall term the State Normal school and Teachers college will begin its fourteenth year under the management of the commonwealth of Nebraska. In retrospect the time seems short, but the achievements would be great even had they required two more years for their completion. On the morning of September 19, 1910, ten teachers and the president of the new institution met in the old chapel in what is now the training school building and faced fewer than a hundred prospective students. At that time it would have been a bold prophet who would have predicted that the thirteenth year of the history of the new school would witness an attendance of nearly two

The graduates to date number 768. Of these the majority are teachers, some 66 being engaged in occupations other than teaching. 123 being home-makers and more than fifty being students in advanced work in college or university. A notable characteristic of the life of the institution is that its students are inspired with scholarly ideals, as is shown by the large number of the graduates who later attend the greatest universities of the country and attain marked success. One of these recently won his doctorate at the University of Chicago and is now a member of the faculty of that institution; another is district supervisor of the United Charities of Chicago, after having gained

have contributed to the marked success that the years have revealed. Among these must not be forgotten the long years of service by the late President J. M. File and his family. These, by their energy and devotion, built a sentiment for education throughout all this region; and the State college has inherited the results of this good work. Also the far-sighted citizens of Wayne have been loyal to the college and its ideals; the town is an excellent place for such an institution, and the state of Nebraska believing in education has been generous to the new school.

However, the most notable single factor that has made for the impressive growth, has been that of co-

operated with him in the work, the teachers, the citizens of Wayne, and the people of Nebraska may well be proud to have on their side thus far accomplished, and take heart of courage for renewed endeavor.

Club Boy's Success With Garden Plan

Garden plans started during Christmas vacation and carried out the following summer earned a Minnesota boy a net profit of more than \$100 and the state garden club championship for last year.

Securing a location for his garden early, the club boy, Willard Weeks, of Winona, Minn., drew a plan of his plot, indicating the place for such variety of seeds so that when he had the ground prepared in the spring there was no delay in laying off and planting the rows. A huddled bush of enough plants for his own use and some surplus stock, which he sold, a homemade sacker and cultivator were useful features of his equipment.

The first products of the garden were ready for use 21 days after planting. From that time on, throughout the summer, his young gardener not only supplied his family with all the fresh vegetables needed, but, teaching how to prepare his products for market, he built up an extensive trade among his neighbors. Finding the price for late products low, he used the training he had acquired in canning club work to put up tomatoes, beets, and corn, pickles and preserves for winter use. At the end of the season his records showed the total value of vegetables used at home, canned, and stored for winter, and sold \$215, produced at an expense of \$21. All of the planting was done on 65 by 160 foot garden, the canning, and the greater part of the marketing was done by the club member.



Oh, the Quality!
Wayne Cafe

Articles Made of Home-Tanned Leather

When a hide or skin can not be sold locally at a good price it sometimes pays to have it tanned or to tan it one's self for use in making harnesses, bags, garments, rubbers, rags, and other articles. Extension agents of the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges are endeavoring to aid in the profitable utilization of the hides of animals butchered on the farm. Home demonstration agents in several of the southern states have begun to interest women in the possibility of making up the leather in various ways. Three home demonstration agents who have been given scholarships abroad will devote part of their studies to leather work in the hope of assisting rural women in this country.

A club woman in northwest Oklahoma recently made herself a very beautiful horsehide coat, which she believed would have cost at least \$50 if she had bought it ready made. She spent only \$9 for tanning and a small additional amount for the satin lining. Everyone in the club assisted in planning the garment and

in applying the principles of cutting and designing learned from the extension agent. Each woman felt that she had had a hand in its construction and that she could make a similar coat.

Most useful and attractive coats and sleeveless jumpers, with hats to match, can be made from veal skins, which can be tanned without the hair at a reasonably low cost. Many useful and marketable articles are also made from lamb, sheep, and goat skins.

The Promoter.
(A. L. Bixby in Lincoln Journal)
He seemed a person quite well bred,
It here might be explained,
And what he did and what he said
Our confidence maintained.

He spoke of his "immortal soul,"
As 'twere a precious gift;
The church received a cheerful dole
When he was asked to "lift."
His public spirit shone above
The sordidness about;
That he was full of grace and love
Nobody had a doubt.

And when he had us going strong,
He placed us in his debt;
He said us o'clock—was it wrong?
We have the oil stock yet.



Members of the faculty since the opening of the school as a state institution. Upper row—Prof. I. F. Britell, President U. S. Conn, Dean H. H. Eahn. Lower row—Dr. J. T. House, Miss Edith Stocking, Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Prof. E. J. Hunterer.

thousand young people on the campus that the faculty would number more than forty, that the ten acre plot upon which the buildings of the Nebraska Normal college were situated would have been extended to contain forty acres, that four impressive new buildings would crown the hill which was then being cleared of an unsightly growth of weeds, and that the equipment of the institution in books, apparatus and furniture would be a source of pride to all who were permitted to behold them.

At the close of the first year of the life of the state school the graduation class numbered three; at the close of the thirteenth year, 132. Besides diplomas presented to the members of the regular graduating class of this year, many junior certificates and elementary state certificates were issued, and twelve degrees were conferred. The diploma is a certificate good in Nebraska and recognized in every state in the nation; the elementary and junior state certificates are good for two years. The degree is recognized as equal to that of a standard college.

another has nearly completed his doctorate and is to be a university professor the coming year. The thoroughness of the instruction is witnessed by the fact that the superintendents of certain cities regularly regenerate their teaching force from the graduating class of the Wayne college. Sioux City and Omaha number among their teachers many graduates of the Teachers college; small cities have a proportion and some of the towns the entire faculty of the public schools is made up from the alumni of the Wayne school. Several are teachers in normal schools, where they are finding peculiar acceptance. A goodly proportion of the young men are successful superintendents of city schools, while the office of county superintendent claims a number of the young women.

Not all become teachers. Several have entered upon journalism as a life's work and are succeeding in that difficult and interesting profession, some are successful lawyers and a considerable number are prosperous business men. Many fortunate circumstances

continuous administration under one head. From the beginning, President U. S. Conn has had a clear conception of what he was seeking to accomplish, and never has been swayed from that conception. His titles were to build here an institution to serve the commonwealth at the point of greatest need, that is: the common schools and the country schools. He does not buy air castles; he cuts his garments to the cloth. The college has attempted only what it could do well; has never neglected mere "ballast." As a result, the administration has been able to weather every storm; economic depression has found it in perfect order and not obliged to reduce its program. It is well for the community to know that continuous, conservative administration is an indispensable condition of success at any time and a bulwark of strength in periods of difficulty.

A second aspect of the administration has been the retention of the same teachers during a series of years. Of the ten teachers besides the president who were present at the opening, seven are still with the institution, two having resigned, one resigned. Others who came shortly after the beginning are yet with the college. These teachers have been encouraged to develop their departments along distinctive lines, to express their own personality in their work. Many of them are authors of books, outlines, measurement scales, and thus have become authorities in their respective fields. The result is stimulating to the students. These teachers have also interested themselves in the community, not only in Wayne, but in the larger field contiguous to the institution. Sooner or later, as the university, it has become the teachers college of northeast Nebraska, and to it school men of the region look for help in the solution of school problems.

Of late, the college has conducted successfully work by correspondence. It found that many may be accomplished in certain subjects even though the student does not meet with his teachers, but pursues his studies under written direction. Thus an ambitious youth in a lonely community who is teaching a country school or struggling with his work in the grades of some small town comes in contact with stimulating and helpful suggestion. One result has been to arouse many to continue educational work in the college.

Certainly at the conclusion of the thirteenth years of its history, the president of the Teachers college and all those who have been assist-

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History of County Published in 1876

The following is a history of Wayne county written by R. B. Crawford and published in 1876 in the Wayne County Review, then located at La Porte.

Having been honored with an appointment to write the history of Wayne county, I reluctantly accept the honor, believing that able men might have been selected to pen the many interesting incidents connected with the early settlement of the beautiful east fifth county, but asking forgiveness—criticism by those who have for the past seven years shared the many ups and downs incident to pioneer life in the west, I will proceed to give such facts as I have been able to gather from various sources, and which I hope may in a measure prove interesting.

Wayne county is situated in the northeastern part of the state, and is bounded on the north by Cedar and Dixon counties; on the east by Dixon county, the Winnebago and Omaha Indian reservation; on the south by Cumming and Pierce counties; and on the west by Pierce county.

Geographically it is in latitude forty two degrees north, and in longitude ninety seven degrees west, and is composed of:

Township No. 25 north of range 1 east 5th P. M.; township No. 25 north of range 2 east 5th P. M.; township No. 25 north of range 3 east 5th P. M.; township No. 25 north of range 4 east 5th P. M.; township No. 25 north of range 5 east 5th P. M.; township No. 26 north of range 1 east 5th P. M.; township No. 26 north of range 2 east 5th P. M.; township No. 26 north of range 3 east 5th P. M.; township No. 26 north of range 4 east 5th P. M.; township No. 26 north of range 5 east 5th P. M.; township No. 27 north of range 1 east 5th P. M.; township No. 27 north of range 2 east 5th P. M.; township No. 27 north of range 3 east 5th P. M.; township No. 27 north of range 4 east 5th P. M.; township No. 27 north of range 5 east 5th P. M. The area is wholly a beautiful undulating prairie, with a dark rich, alkalical soil, and not five acres of waste or poor land can be found within its borders.

The streams are the Logan creek, Plum creek, Moon creek, with a few others of minor importance; but the principal one is the Logan, which is really a beautiful stream rising near the southwest corner of the county meanders along with many a creek and turn, in a northeasterly direction receiving on its way several tributaries. From the west and north, and eventually leaving the county about two miles south of the northeast corner. The stream has high abrupt banks, and swift current, and is supplied with an abundance of fish. Eventually and probably before ere long the banks of this stream will be dotted with mills and factories, for such water power as the Logan presents will not long remain unutilized.

Some of nearly all kinds, has been and is still very abundant, and the huntsmen here find rare sport in pursuing the quarry.

In a few years previous to organization, the territory now comprising this county was under the

jurisdiction of Dixon county for judicial purposes, but during the summer of 1870 a petition was circulated through the county, signed and presented to Hon. David Butler, then Governor of the state, and he in accordance with law, ordered an election which was held at the house of George Scott on Coon creek in the eastern part of the county, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1870, and the following named persons elected for officers.

For County Commissioners, W. E. Durin, M. T. Sperry, and Isaac Miner.
County Clerk, C. E. Hunter.
County Treasurer, B. F. Whitten.
Sheriff, A. D. Allen.
Probate Judge, A. Fletcher.
County Surveyor, Wm. G. Vroman.
Superintendent of Public Instruction, R. B. Crawford.
Coroner, Nathan Allen.
Judges of Election, Geo. Hunter, Nathan Miner and R. B. Crawford.

Clerks of Election, Enoch Hunter and Geo. Scott. Nearly all who were elected qualified and entered upon the duties of their several offices. B. F. Whitten, failing to qualify, Geo. Scott, George Scott was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The first action for the erection of a building in which to do county business was taken April 19th, 1871, a brick house 18 by 24 feet in size was soon thereafter erected near the present townsite of La Porte, at a cost of about three hundred and fifty dollars.

Previous to the erection of said building—the books and papers belonging to the county were scattered in various places by the different officers, and the transaction of a small amount of business often required many miles of travel. After the building was completed, it was occupied by the treasurer and clerk, and the transaction of county business became more systematic and convenient. On the 24th of February, 1874, at a special election, bonds to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars were voted for the erection of a brick court house, 40 by 50 feet in size, and on the 18th day of May the contract for the building was let to John P. Wall for \$7,993 not to be falling to credit, the contract was awarded to Savers & Leach of Covington, for \$11,993, and the building was completed by them Dec. 8th, 1874, and has since been occupied by the county officers and used for county general purposes. The building is located on the public square in the town of La Porte, on the north east side, and is one of the finest in the state.

The first townsite was laid out May 22nd, 1874, by Solon Bevin, and consisted of the north half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 25 in township 26 north of range 4 east, and was named and is known as La Porte. This town, besides being the first located in the county, is the county seat, and with a beautiful and fertile country surrounding it, and a railroad soon to pass through it, is destined to become a business town of marked importance.

The first house in the county was built by B. F. Whitten about the 1st of April, 1869, and he has the honor

of being the first white man to settle in the county.

During the month of May, 1869, a small colony came from Illinois and settled in the eastern part of the county, most of whom took homesteads on Coon creek, and after building their sod "dug outs," did some breaking, and made such improvements as would best meet the exigencies of a pioneer life.

From this date the actual settlement of the county began, and of this little band, who first braved the hardships of the actual settling on the western wilds, nearly all remain, possessed of a good farm, and proud of the title, "The pioneers of Wayne county."

In the spring of 1870 a colony of Germans settled in the southwest township of the county, on Spring branch, which colony has since been steadily increasing in number and is now a thriving and prosperous settlement.

Stock of nearly all kinds have been brought in but farming has been the principal avocation of most of the settlers.

The first census was taken by Geo. Hunter in the spring of 1870, and showed a total population of 180. The first assessment after the organization of the county was made in March, 1871, and showed the valuation of personal property to be \$8,640, and of real estate \$319,500, total valuation \$328,140.

The assessment of 1872 shows the valuation of personal property to be \$13,329.09, and of real estate \$563,722.92, and of town lots \$900.00, making a total of \$577,951.51, and a gain of \$149,811.61, since 1871. There was deducted from the above valuation \$5,900 for 87 acres of timber now under the state of cultivation in different parts of the county, which, if added, would make our actual gain \$155,913.51. The census returns of 1872 show the nativity of the present inhabitants to be as follows, viz: From Germany, 62; Illinois, 34; Nebraska, 35; England, 3; Canada, 10; Pennsylvania, 20; Ohio, 4; Indiana, 7; New York, 15; Maine, 2; Vermont, 6; Denmark, 16; Michigan, 7; Iowa, 6; Wisconsin, 2; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 5; Minnesota, 2; District of Columbia, 1; Norway, 1; Virginia, 1; Ireland, 1; Kentucky, 1. The occupation as shown by the returns, 71 farmers, 2 carpenters, 1 physician, 1 attorney, and 2 blacksmiths. The number who could neither read or write, 3. The first wedding which took place in the county was M. T. Sperry, aged 25 years, and Miss Sarah Emrys, aged 20, on May 14th, 1871, A. A. Fletcher, preacher officiating. Since that time there have been eleven marriages consummated making a total of twelve.

The first child born in the county was son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, on the first day of January, 1869, near the Logan bridge in the eastern part of the county. The first death was in the person of Mrs. Wm. Vroman, who died Aug. 6th, 1870, aged 8 months. Seventeen deaths have occurred since making a total of 18 in all.

The first sermon was preached by Mrs. M. E. Richardson at the residence of Alex Scott the last of September, 1870.

The first law suit occurred in June, 1871, before George Hunter, J. P.

The first blacksmith shop in the county was put up in the summer of 1869 on what is now known as the old Miner place in the eastern part of the county, near the Logan creek, and consisted of a sod forge, a pair of bellows, a pair of tongs, an anvil and hammer; the tools belonged to William Graves, an Englishman, who had work to do was his own blacksmith. Since then shops have been put up in several places, but that of Wm. F. Agler, who is now doing his business at La Porte, is the principal one.

The first regular practicing physician was R. B. Crawford, M. D., who was born in the state of Ohio, and who has been here since, and is now the only practicing physician in the county.

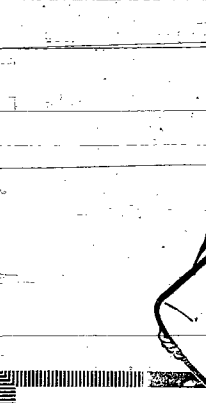
The first serious case requiring a surgical operation occurred in February, 1873, to A. S. Miner, who had a portion of both feet amputated. The operation was performed by Wilkinson, M. D., from Dakota City performing the operation.

The first general celebration was held on 4th of July, 1871, near the present townsite of La Porte, and was entered into with a spirit and enthusiasm which made it one that will be remembered with pleasure as long as the memory of the earliest settlers shall last. Since that time several celebrations have been held, and the spirit of 1871 manifested itself in a manner to do honor to the heroes who fought, and died for the freedom which we now enjoy.

The first map of the county, showing the boundary lines, the location of streams, and the general features of the land, was drawn and furnished the county by Wm. G. Vroman, on the 6th of March, 1871, and for which he was paid twenty dollars.

The first store was opened up in June, 1872, and kept by C. E. Hunter and Solon Bevin in the west end of the old county building, near the present town of La Porte.

The first school district included the whole county, and was organized Feb. 11th, 1871, and was known as district No. 2 during the same year.



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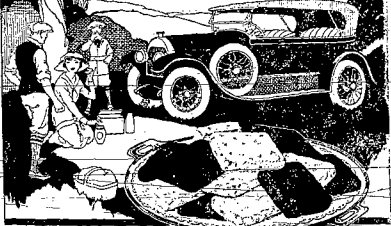
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Wayne, Neb.

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postmaster.

This office receives a daily mail from the north, east, south and west, and being located in the center of a large settlement is readily reached by all. A post office was established at Leslie, Dec. 18th, 1871, on the mail route from West Point to Ponca, in p. 25, range 5, with Joseph Bockenbauer postmaster, who held the office until April 12th, 1875, when J. W. Mahon was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Bockenbauer. The office and mail route was discontinued Oct. 12th, 1875.

The first printing press brought in and operated in the county was by C. E. Hunter, Aug. 6th, 1876, and he has the honor of publishing the first paper printed in the county, viz: The Wayne County Review. It is a weekly paper devoted to

the interest of Wayne county and deserves the unopposed support of the people.

The finance of the county is in excellent condition, warrants on all the county funds are at par and have been since the organization of the county, except for a short-time during 1871.

That it will be seen from the few statistics given that Wayne county has made a sure and positive progress. With present prospects for facilities, and the many superior inducements held out to the actual settler, this county will soon stand in the front ranks with any in the state.

None but those who have had actual experience in the western pioneer life can judge of the pains and pleasures incident to establishing a (Continued on Page Three.)



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Nebraska Editor's Observations Abroad

By W. O. Jones, Editor Lincoln Journal.

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 31.—It doesn't do to be positive about such matters, but when we arrived in Edinburgh and gave the people on the streets the benefit of our distinguished attention it seemed that they are better dressed and brighter than the natives—the couples we had been traveling through. "I wonder," I finally said, "if the greatness of these people is due to the poverty of their forefathers, or their love of education, or to their religious zeal, or to the fact that they make and drink a good deal of Scotch whisky."

"How can you establish the fact that they are a great people?" Mr. Hardy wanted to know.

"It doesn't have to be established," I said. "They call it a way of thinking of the native back in Edinburgh who had filled me to the brim with information about the industry and integrity and intelligence of the Scotch people. I wasn't thinking of all of things my friend Judge Lettan occasionally lets drop in his conversation on this same general subject."

I met a good match for the judge on Sunday morning when I went out alone in search of a real, old-fashioned Scotch Presbyterian church. I wanted one where they preached hell fire, if this is done any more. The bells were ringing all around until the multiplicity of invitations became confusing. A trim, smooth-faced man under a silk hat was waiting at the corner. On the impulse I stopped and asked if he would direct me to the most orthodox Presbyterian church in Edinburgh. He pointed to the nearest one, St. Catherine's, and said that that would do. "If you would like to see the original church, the cathedral of St. Giles," he added, "I am on my way there and would be glad to give you a lift." It had begun to drizzle a little and he signalled a cab while we were talking.

On the way he gave me a short sketch of the church and said that while it is charged with aping the church of England it is in fact only using the original Scottish forms, which antedate Henry the Eighth, and have quite as much simple dignity and originality as the Episcopal service. Asking me to go with him he went to the part of the church known as the choir and placed me at his side where the monks sat in the old cathedrals to sing their part of the service. In St. Giles the choir has been removed to another place and the section where we sat was evidently reserved for officials.

The interior has the appearance of a cathedral of moderate size and considerable antiquity. It is severe and dignified. The people seated in until hardly a seat was left vacant. The service consisted of prayers, hymns, readings, an anthem, and musical responses preceding the sermon. It was much more formal than any service I ever attended outside of the Catholic or Episcopal churches. All of the officials, even the ushers, wore gowns. An officer with a mace preceded the preacher to the pulpit and left the emblem of authority on the pillar behind the altar until it was time to conduct him to the part of the church where the high altar usually stands, to complete the service. The sermon, by the Rev. Wallace Williamson, a scholarly-looking man who read his remarks in a way to indicate that he had weighed every word, was on "The love of Christ which passeth knowledge."

My host, who had given me whispered bits of information of great interest while the people were gathering, advised me to stay and look around the church, and left me feeling that I had been treated with undesired kindness by a total stranger. The next day while we were visiting the law courts I was pleased but not surprised to see my host in wig and scarlet gown presiding over the second division of what an attendant said was the appellate or supreme court of Scotland.

Later in the day when we visited Edinburgh university one of the young professors confirmed our impression that we had seen a notably good class of people on the streets. "You must remember," he said, "that you have been passing through an industrial district. You are now in the capital of Scotland, the center of its political, educational and social life. This city is a banking and insurance center, but it is not a place of great industries. When you get around to Glasgow you will find that Scotland has its black districts just as well as England." As we go around we find this explanation given by everybody for the great attractiveness of the city. It reminds us of the talk we hear at home about the superior attractiveness of Lincoln.

One would expect Edinburgh to be an unlovely city because it is built of stone of a uniform color and because leaden skies seem to be

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| Anderson, Iver | Forbes, Ira | Johnson, Leroy | McIntosh, Harry | Peters, W. L. |
| Anderson, Neils | Frederickson, Ed. | Johnson, Vern L. | McIntosh, Jas. | Peters, Wm. |
| Aikins, H. L. | Frevert, Carl H. | Jones, D. A. | Mainberg, Wm. | Peterson, E. |
| Back, W. E. | Frevert, Herman | Jones, M. F. | March, F. O. | Peterson, J. |
| Baker, Henry | Gehrke, Reinhard | Jones, Roscoe | Mendenhall, O. E. | Pfeil, Carl |
| Beckman, Fred | Gerlemann, Otto | Jorgensen Bros. | Meyer, Bernard | Pfeil, Chas. |
| Beckman, Jno. | Gierlesieve, A. | Kay, August | Meyers, Carl F. | Prescott, J. |
| Beckman, L. J. | Gierlesieve, C. E. | Kerkes, Reinhart | Meyer, Chas. | Baber, J.W. |
| Bennett, James | Gierlesieve, W. H. | Kelper, Bros. | Meyer, Edward | Randall, O. |
| Bergt, H. W. | Graverholt, Chris | Kelley, A. L. | Meyer, Geo. C. | Reed, J. |
| Berres, Geo. | Gunther, Geo. | Klopping, Bryan | Meyer, Geo. | Reeg, A. |
| Bomer, Mont. | Haines, Glen | Klopping, Frank J. | Meyers, Henry | Reeg, Jno. |
| Boyer, J. D. | Hankamp, H. | Koch, L. G. | Meyer, Win. | Reuter, J. |
| Brader, Albert | Harrisfield, Ernest | Koch, Louis M., Jr. | Miller, Carl F. | Renter, J. |
| Brammer, Geo. | Hass, Harvey A. | Korn, Adolph | Miller, Ralph | Renz, Tom |
| Brinkman, A. H. | Heikes, C. E. | Korn, Kasper | Milliken, A. | Rice, Jas. |
| Bush, Geo. | Heikes, E. L. | Krempeke, Milo | Milliken, Jas. O. | Ritze, Carl |
| Claussen, J. H. | Hesserman, Adolph | Krieger Bros. | Miner, Earl | Ritz, R. |
| Conner, Floyd | Feyer, Fred | Krollman, Wm. | Moore, G. B. | Rogers, J. |
| Cosad, Henry | Hofeldt, George | Kruger, George | Nelson, H. P. | Roe, LaBe |
| Cross, Bros. | Hoffman, Geo. | Lessman, Chas. H. | Nelson, P. | Robertson, W. |
| Danzberg, Aug. | Holman, Herman | Liss, A. | Nielsen, Ben | Rundall, O. |
| Echtenkamp, E. | Holst, Martin | Longe, Frank | Osborne, Basil | Saul, Aam |
| Echtenkamp, Herm. | Hommer, Harry | Lover, M. C. | Otto, Fred | Schulte, F. |
| Echtenkamp, W. G. | Jeffrey, Jang | Lutt, Jno. | Otto, Geo. H. | Schwartz, J. |
| Finna, Clifford | Jeffries, R. P. | Lutt, Otto | Owen, L. M. | Shannon, D. |

While at the Interstate Fa

Swanson, Gilman

Live Stock Commis

Sioux City,

Nebraska Editor's Observations Abroad

(Continued from Page Four) common here. But somehow the whole composition seems to fit in to form a restful and fascinating picture. The buildings, which are curiously alike in architecture as well as material seem to be a part of the landscape. The castle, the near-by hills, the Fifth of March, the gash through the city which they have marked and made a pathway for the hidden railroad and the site of one of the world's notable business highways, Prince's street, combine to give the city distinction and individuality.

London, Aug. 11.—If you wait long enough in this center you may expect to meet all of your friends who are travelling abroad.

We met Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jeary and Mr. and Mrs. James Rivett in the American Express office and spent a good part of the morning exchanging information and experiences. Mr. Rivett recently completed a long term of service as superintendent of bridges and buildings on the Burlington railway. He is richly entitled to his vacation. Mr. Jeary intimates that his friend is kicking up his heels a little in this time of rest and suggests that a little investigation by his church might not come amiss. All of the members of the party were looking so well that a little stopping out might well be excused.

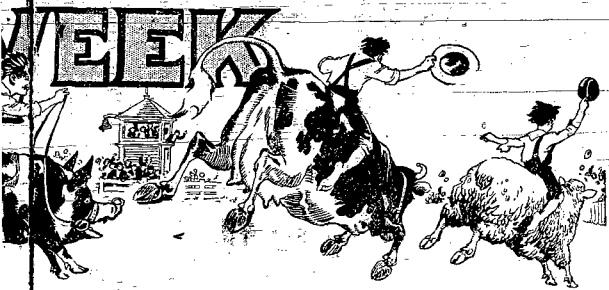
Mr. Rivett had been visiting some old friends who told him many interesting things about the condition of the country. The farmers are having so hard a time meeting the competition of the grain and potato growers of other countries that they are putting down a large share of their land to grass. He heard discouraging tales from his old friends who are now engaged in business. A man who prepares hides for leather and manufacturing said that the Germans are now shipping in leather so cheaply that the English carriers are quite out of it. There is much complaint about the dale and discussion of what the government must do to keep things going without destroying the industry and initiative of the people.

Mr. Jeary visited England just before the opening of the war. He was caught over here, in fact, by the breaking out of the war. He compares the England of 1923 with the England of ten years ago, and the comparison is not discouraging. He thinks the people are better dressed, better fed, better housed and better behaved than they were in 1913. There is much unemployment and considerable discouragement, but he believes that at the bottom England is better off than the gloomy ones are willing to admit.

It takes a long time to comprehend the vastness of London. The Thames isn't much of a river when it flows past the parliament buildings and other show places. To see what it really is one must go down twenty or thirty miles and take account of the docks and warehouses and industries and shipping that line the banks all the way. Forgetting that there was a strike on I went down to the docks. The West India docks one afternoon. Near the entrance were groups of laborers and a dozen policemen. I had been passing through the Limehouse district, one of the most squalid parts of London, and did not realize that the crowds around the public houses meant anything unusual. So I went up to the policeman in charge at the entrance and asked how much of the docks one might be permitted to see. He gave me a quizzical glance and said that because of the strike visitors were not admitted. Then he looked me over again and said that while he could not officially pass me that he would be all right if I walked straight ahead as if I hadn't seen him and had business in the docks. He told me where to go and how to get out.

The West India docks were built more than a century ago, and are still devoid of labor saving machinery. I walked through long streets lined by warehouses. Next by were the basins, locked in from the tide, where a dozen or more big ships were discharging cargo. Men were wheeling bags of sugar and flour and wheat from ship to bin. One pile of flour came from St. Louis. Angles of rare old common lumber from everywhere. Half an acre of wharf was covered with barrels of honey from Jamaica. A whole section of the dock was devoted to the receipt of rum. It was a place of many smells and curious sights. I found it hard to keep moving with a business like air as if I were going somewhere, and started to watch the proceedings. It didn't matter. Nobody paid any attention to me. Two men were standing waiting for a ship to come up. They looked minor officials. A polite question opened a conversation lasting until they were all about the docks and their operation. One of them had been (Continued on Last Page)

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- List of names: Shields, E. F., Soden, W. M., Steele, Geo., Strahan, F., Strahm, F., Surber, Carl, Swartz, Ira, Sydnor, A., Sydnor, Emil, Sydnor, Wm., Temme, Henry, Thompson, Geo. P., Ulrich, Maunso, Ulrich, W. J., Vahlkamp, Aug., Vahlkamp, F. W., Vahlkamp, H. F., Victor, Carl, Victor, Fred, Wallace Bros., Wittler, Aug., Wittlenkamp, F., Winterstein, H. A., Winterstein, H. W., Winters, J. A., Wright, C. E., WINSIDE, Amos, Jno., Carper, F. H., Dangberg, Ethel, Walker, Fred, Edwards, Dave, Edwards, Griff, Ficer, Herman, Hanson, Iler, Hoeman, Oscar, Jones, John, Koll, Aug., Lambert, Carl, Malloy, R. A., Miller, F., Morris, E. D., Moss Bros., Nydahl, T., Panhorst, Ed., Panhorst, F., Holtgren, Pinion, Geo., Pryor, Tom, Rispien, Geo., Rodford, E., Schulte, Louis, Stender, Otto, Surber, Bert, Vahlkamp, Henry, Wagner, Wm., Walde, Jacob, Walker, Fred, Wieble, B., Wieble, Ed., Wieble, Frank, Wieble, F. W., Wieble & Babe, Wilson, Frank, Farmers Union, Wittler, Fred, Wittler, Henry, CARROLL, Burnham, Glen, Burnham, H. W., Hausman, Geo., Schutt, R. B., Schutt, T. W., SHOLES, Burnham, Glen, Burnham, H. W., Hausman, Geo., Schutt, R. B., Schutt, T. W., HOSKINS, Kant, Wm., Olson, Mrs. Vie., Georgeon, M., Gummel, Robt., Haynes, Ernest, Jacobson, A., Jones, Spencer, Keifer Bros., Perdus, E. E., Peterson, J. M., Pickering, Obie, Smith, Clark, Swanson, Wm., Thomas, Alfred, Washburn, H. A., Woods, J. C., Wood, T. M.

Complete Satisfaction in Sioux Brand Serum and Virus.

SATISFACTION

is the goal of every purchaser. Quality is the foundation on which satisfaction is built. Disappointment is a hardship that ruins the total investment. Buy right on the start—get Quality—and thus give iron-clad protection to your investment. You are buying for

Tomorrow---Not Today

Sioux Brand Serum and Virus have been produced in Sioux City, Iowa, since 1912, and are still being produced by the original company.

We are making Serum as good as it is possible to make—as much for your benefit as our own.



Sioux Brand

Main Office and Laboratories:

Sioux City, Ia.

Have your Veterinarian Use SIOUX BRAND The Serum with the Indian head on the label

We have on hand at all times a complete line of Serums, Bacterins, and Vaccines for the treatment of all diseases affecting domestic animals.

Fair Come in to See Us

more & Walsh Commission Merchants

City, Iowa

O. W. Money & Sons

Breeders of

Hampshire Pigs

Pioneers in the Hampshire business.
Stock of the best blood lines for sale.

Allen, Neb.

Lackeys On Tour The Wonderful West

Yosemite Valley, Calif., Aug. 22, 1923.
Dear Mr. Hulse—We stopped two days in the Yosemite Valley in Washington. Never before have I seen such large spruce, fir and poplar orchards all grown by irrigation. It certainly looks fine but orcharding is hard work and profits are uncertain. We visited my sister and Mrs. Fairchild-Land in Tacoma and my cousin in Seattle.
The next lap of our journey took us to the Ranier National Park where we did some "real mountain climbing" over rocks and glaciers. We climbed up to about 10,000 feet on Mt. Ranier, "The Frozen Octopus."
Crater Lake National Park we visited last week also. Here we saw a marvellously beautiful blue lake six miles in diameter and a half mile deep, nestled in the crater of an extinct volcano. One of the lake towers vertically more than a thousand feet—around "the shore." We climbed over the precipitous wall and took a motor boat trip to Wizard island in the lake. Here Mrs. Lackey caught a large salmon trout which furnished us a feast time we certainly all enjoyed after the laborious climb to the crater rim.
Our trip through Portland and the Sacramento valley was very pleasant. We saw many beautiful farms, vineyards, fruit orchards, fields of grain on every hand.
We are now in beautiful Yosemite Valley—one of nature's wonderlands with its beautiful water falls, green valleys, mirror lakes, giant trees and precipitous valley walls.
Each of the four parks visited so far has an individuality all its own. Each has its marvels that are not duplicated anywhere else in the world. We are having a wonderful trip. Our only regret is that we must hurry so as to be back by September 10.
We leave Yosemite Valley this morning for Los Angeles, where we expect to visit the beaches, some relatives, Professor Coleman's and Mrs. Eshelby. We leave time we want yet to visit the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. "Seeing America First" seems to be a favorite recreation for me as seen from all parts of our country and many from Canada.
Sincerely yours,
E. L. LACKEY.

Early Days In Two Counties

From the Wayne Herald for Sept. 19, 1923:
Mrs. George McLeod of Stapton is here visiting.
Mrs. G. W. Crossland went to visit with relatives.
Fred Wright is here from Duluth to visit his parents.
W. J. Matten of Omaha was here to see his mother.
Dr. Charles Stitzer will give a piano recital at the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds had been visiting from Fullerton.
Miss Johanna Ahern goes to Pipestone, Minn., to teach this year.
John T. Bressler and H. F. Wilcox have been appointed as delegates to the irrigation congress

Sunny Brook Stock Farm

LOCKWOOD BROS., Props.

Growers of Big Type

Chester White Hogs

Have for sale good fall boars, sired by Iowa Long Boy, grand champion of the Dixon County fair in 1922 and 1923.

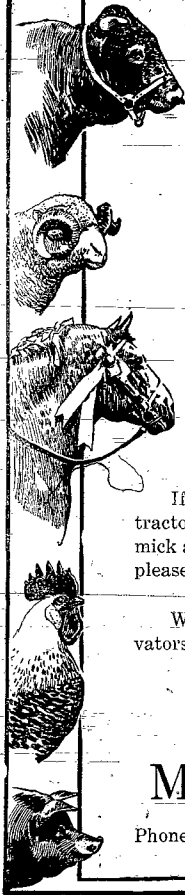
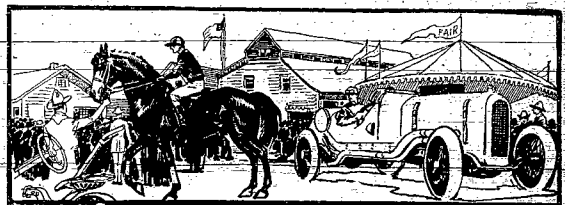
Five and one-half miles northeast of Allen, Neb.

and S. D. Bailey.
For superintendent of schools, Paul Rohan and L. H. Smith.
For county judge, W. C. Smith and J. Hewitt.
On the republican side, those mentioned are:
For treasurer, E. M. Bisbee and R. H. Knapp.
For clerk, C. F. Putnam, E. D. Higgins, J. D. Smith and Geo. O. Lampher.
For sheriff, H. Filley, G. M. Bolton, Mr. Landra, S. A. Bennett and Mr. Harper.
For commissioner, W. W. Atkinson, J. Q. Catlin and S. P. Baltzley. We have also heard mentioned for this office, C. H. Smith and W. H. Authmoyer.
For superintendent of schools, Professor Walbeck.
For county judge, G. D. Russell.

New Lamps For Comfort and Beauty

(By Marjorie Howe Dixon)

"NEW lamps for old, new lamps for old," cried the delectable Moor—the pedler in Aladdin's time and the pedler in the Arabian Nights, to part with that famous lamp, the source of his wealth.
Aladdin with all his treasures heaped high about him, could not have imagined our modern lamps, with all their variety of shapes, material and size.
True beauty is that which recognizes utility, and never for a moment ignores it. A really beautiful lamp fits in particular niches, in every way. It throws light where light is needed—it protects the eyes from glare—it glows pleasantly blue.
Cover a person's face with a healthy color—it does not make you look pale or wretchedly blue.
"Do you need your light-high?" Inquire of the dealer or a tall floor lamp take care of this. Do you need the light? A junior floor lamp or a bridge lamp may be just the thing or a table lamp placed exactly right. In fact a pair of lamps for a library table is a generally acceptable idea. Among the floor lamps are those of wrought iron. The new styles show great refinement in design; iron standard is encircled with twists, finials and leafing and thickly covered with gold or silver leaf and color. This refinement permits the home decorator to use silk or parchment for his or her shade—floor lamps made of wood slender designs prevail. The old fashioned imitation mahogany bulbously turned, or the carved lamp with a shade, violet red and blue, halloo-like proportion, with perhaps several patches of scenery—this type of floor lamp of a few years ago has given place to the slender low designs with small shades.
"Handy Reading Lamps."
There is nothing so handy as the adjustable reading lamp which can stand conveniently at the side of your chair, desk or bed. Some folks call them bridge lamps because they are so exactly right for lighting a card table without throwing a glare in the guests' faces.
For a big living room there is nothing so handsome as a large table lamp either wrought-iron, carved wood or pottery, with a silk shade whose color harmonizes with the room. There is almost an infinite variety of objects which may be used for table lamps.
There is nothing so luxuriously exotic lamp for a dark corner or hallway, a Chinese porcelain peacock or parrot mounted on a gold bronze base, or a lamp with a shade of brocade or embroidery would be most striking. If you cannot obtain such a lamp you might be able to buy the porcelain bird at a gift shop and have it mounted.
For a living room many cloisonne vases are useful. In fact most vases of metal, porcelain or pottery are available lamp bases. For the hand- or little china figures of Spode, Dresden, Italian or French pottery figures combine delightfully for midday vanity table.
Retrieving Old Antiques.
Beside "new lamps for old" the present craze is "lamps from the old." Many a home keeper has recently made a raid upon her attic and retrieving her grandmother's Dresden oil lamp has had it remade into a handsome electric lamp. Even an unused vase may serve a real purpose when mounted into a lamp.
When you have such pieces mounted it is often quite possible to make an effective and decorative piece by using a teakwood stand for the base of the lamp. However, great care must be taken—that the stand is strong enough to stand the weight and prevent the lamp from being easily upset. It is usually better to spend a little more money, and have made a lead base lacquered black for light of the cheaper vases, or a gold plated brass mounting for some treasured piece of Sevres or Royal Doulton.
For shading purposes glass has long been used, although for some few years it has been unpopular because the manufacturers have not kept in step with the changing taste of our modern life. There have been, however, some very interesting models developed, which are now on the market that are equally as attractive as anything among shades.—Softness



FARMERS attending the fair will find it worth their while to come in and look over our complete line of Farm Machinery. We carry the best of machines and everything that will make farming easy.

Now is the time to buy spreaders and you will find just what you want in that line here. We have the famous McCormick and Deering and Great Western Spreaders guaranteed to give lasting service.

We have the Weber and Columbus wagons, manufactured by the I. H. C. company, and noted for their superior points and durability.

If you are planning on investing in a tractor let us show you one—the McCormick and Deering make. It will be sure to please.

We also have the Sandwich Grain Elevators in stock.

We handle and do repairing on all makes of machines

Meyer & Bichel

Phone 308 Wayne, Neb.

The members of the Old School-Association of Madison County will get together for a reunion Sunday, September 9, at Madison. This association was organized two years ago and the first two meetings were in Newnan Grove and Tilden. All who attended school in the county in the early days are eligible and some are expected from as far away as the Pacific coast.
Streets of Battle Creek are to be paved and it is thought that Main street can be completed before cold weather comes.

Duroc Jersey Sale

I will sell eighty head of pure bred Duroc Jersey pigs at public auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Remember the date.

H. V. Cronk, Wayne

Ralph Whitney

Breeder of

Shorthorn Cattle

Coleridge, Neb.

Meet Us at the Wayne County Fair
September 11-14

of color and refinement in design are their characteristics.
Parchment paper is still used especially for summer homes and sun porches or parlors. The newest type is a shade made of paper mache. It has a hard smooth surface, looks something like the glass shades in shape and design but it will not crush and can be washed.
Silk Lamp Shades.
There is nothing, however, so appropriate for a living room or bed room as silk for shading. Color combinations can be made with greater variety. There is a softness about silk which cannot be surpassed. The home decorator will find that for general utility color combinations such as rose or mulberry, with putty, tan or gold will be most effective. Blues and greens together with orchid are good for trimmings.
Yes I am quite sure we are all perfectly willing to change out old lamps for new whenever we visit the shops.

By virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the decree rendered therein at the November term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Jens Anderson was plaintiff and William Kallstrom was defendant, I will, on the 17th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. of the forenoon of that day, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot (10) in Block Eight (8) in Bressler and Patterson's first addition to Wayne, Nebraska, containing P. M. Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$1358.23 with interest at 10 per cent from November 6th, 1922, and costs and accruing costs \$19.60.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 6th day of August, 1923.
O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

Nebraska Editor's Observations Abroad

(Continued from Page Five)

in Buenos Aires. He contrasted this London look with the ones they have in London...

London, Aug. 12.—It is hard to leave England without expressing a few opinions concerning the land and the people...

I have heard nothing while here more striking than Normal Angell's positive statement over his afternoon tea that unless present tendencies are checked...

Figuratively Speaking. San Francisco Chronicle. The chief difference between the old-fashioned time novel and the modern novel is \$1.00.

Sound-proof, Fire-proof, Vermin-proof. A different wallboard. SHEET ROCK

Small Should "Get Hit." Springfield Class, Republican. Gov. Small of Illinois, announces his candidacy for re-election...

Figuratively Speaking. San Francisco Chronicle. The chief difference between the old-fashioned time novel and the modern novel is \$1.00.

PALM BEACH. RESOLVE GYNERINE SOAP THAT TREATS YOUR SKIN...

W. H. PHILLIPS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Specializing in Intravenous Medication.

GRADUATE VETERINARIANS. Office Phone Ash 751, Wayne, Neb.

DOCTOR T. T. JONES. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Call Answered Day or Night.

L. A. LANSING. Physician and Surgeon. Office in Alhara Block, Wayne, Neb.

Doctors Lewis & Lewis. CHIROPRACTORS. Consultation and Analysis Free.

B. E. KATZ. Veterinarian. Winside, Nebraska.

R. B. Judson Company. Seller's Kitchen Cabinets. Classes & Carpet Sweepers.

BIG TIME SALE. U. S. Pink, Diamond, Mason 80% fabric...

Ship Your Live Stock to Flynn Commission Company. Live Stock Commission Merchants. Guaranteed for \$25,000 by the Sioux City Live Stock Exchange.

quarters of the globe. On the English monuments this is shown in a striking way. The great majority were well recognized English names...

Our closing celebration in England took the form of a tea party given in honor of Dr. MacLean...

Scratch affair as it was the party was a success. Dr. MacLean had an English tastermaster to rub to order and "voxy silence" for his bad that speaker...

The Hague, Aug. 13.—We are now going for the conference. Our plans include a swift run through Holland and Belgium...

The people are represented as alien. They hate Americans but want American money. They want to get a loan of \$200,000,000...

This will be a simple way for Germany to get out of debt, but at a frightful cost to her own middle classes and all people who have savings outside of real property...

Farms For Sale. 80 acres near Wayne, one of the very best improved farm homes in Wayne county... 80 acres within three miles of Wayne, a dandy stock and grain farm... 159 acres just two and one-half miles from town with a good set of improvements...

Kohl Land Co. Wayne, Neb.

Office Awaits Uncle Sam. Washington Star: As soon as Uncle Sam joins the league of nations there will be an immediate movement to nominate him for chairman of the finance committee.

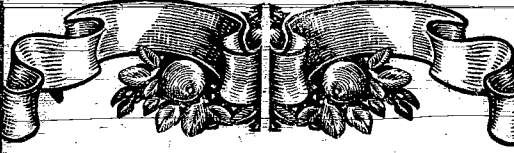
I Buy Poultry. I pay top prices for poultry of all kinds and go to your farms and get and crate them.

Every Day is Murder Day. Des Moines Register: We see again the evidence from the papers appearing in the papers that in this country any old day is "a good day for a murder."

The Way to Do It. Inquisitor Chief: The young man who desires to get along in the world might follow the example set by the sons of President Coolidge and go to work.

Omaha World-Herald: New histories to be taught in the Omaha schools will pay small heed to dates. Modern students learn soon enough how to make dates.

Twin Cedar Stock Farm. Breeder of Purebred Hampshire Hogs. Popular blood lines such as Gen. Pershing, DeKalb's King, Lookout and Tipton breeding. Have a nice bunch of young boars for sale at this time. Ed. S. Rennick, Pilger, Nebraska. Farm located 11 miles south and 1 mile west of Wayne.



1885—1923

Thirty-Eight Years as a National Bank

THE First National Bank of Wayne became a National Bank on August 25, 1885, when it was evolved from the pioneer Logan Valley Bank. After thirty-eight years as a National Bank, this institution is able to make a showing that is most gratifying to all concerned, including the general public. The following condensed statement, issued June 30, 1923, gives stimulus to the satisfaction felt on this anniversary:

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$479,671.66	Capital Stock.....	\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts.....	324.19	Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	49,423.15
United States bonds for Circulation.....	18,750.00	Reserved for Taxes.....	7,384.63
United States Bonds and Notes.....	61,800.00	Circulation.....	18,450.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....	2,850.00	Deposits.....	645,685.74
Banking House and Fixtures.....	12,000.00		
Other Real Estate.....	4,000.00		
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	210,527.67		
Total.....	\$789,923.52	Total.....	\$789,923.52

The First National Bank has been closely linked with the evolutions of the town and surrounding territory. It has been constructively progressive and at the same time soundly conservative. It has been a source of strength to worthy enterprise, and has helped steer many a bark over dangerous waters. It has been sustaining, and in return it has been wonderfully sustained. It has grown with the community, has been in accord with the community and has been a part of the community.

The First National has all the functions of a big, city bank. An important auxiliary is its savings department which is taken advantage of by a steadily increasing number of patrons. It opens the way to systematic saving and permanent financial gain. The popularity of this department is amply warranted, and it will therefore grow.

The First National, mounting as a tower of financial strength, invites additions to its army of depositors. No account is too small to receive the most careful attention. Sound business methods are reflected in the minutest details, and every one, regardless of the size of his bank account, is given utmost consideration and is treated with utmost courtesy.

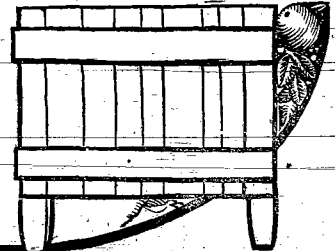
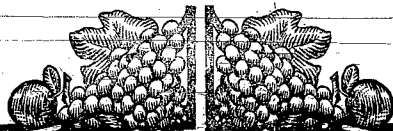
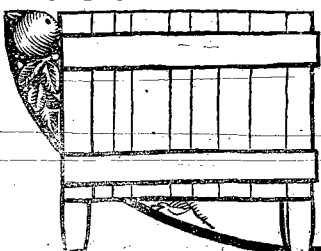
Reviewing its history, the First National sees a future full of bright and encouraging promise.

First National Bank

Wayne, Nebraska

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

H. F. WILSON, President
 JOHN T. BRESSLER, Vice President
 FRANK E. STRAHAN
 H. S. RINGLAND, Cashier
 L. B. McCLURE, Assistant Cashier
 WM. F. MON-SEGGERS



May Resign As Judge Of Supreme Court

Lincoln Journal, Sept. 5.—The report that Judge C. H. Aldrich of Lincoln will resign from the supreme bench has been published several weeks ago, has been revived with details which place the date of resignation not later than the last of September.

The supreme court will meet for the beginning of a new term September 17. The rumored intention of Judge Aldrich to resign coincides with a report that he would like to see Judge J. H. Brady succeed him. Judge Brady was private secretary to Governor Bryan for an unexpired term of five years on the supreme and district bench by appointment. Judge Brady is serving on the district bench by appointment of the governor.

It is alleged the governor has authority to appoint from any portion of the state in the event of a vacancy caused by the resignation of a judge who was not elected in a district but who was chosen by the state at large.

At a Lancaster county district judge should be appointed to the vacant bench. The governor would be called upon to appoint another district judge in that county which is in itself a district.

Judge Aldrich's term of office expires in January, 1925. The governor is authorized to appoint for the unexpired term. Under the new constitution one judge is to be elected for six years in each of the three odd numbered districts. These districts correspond to the present congressional districts.

There are at present no judges on the bench from the Third and Fifth districts. There are no candidates in these and in the First district in the fall of 1924. Two judges in a district can be nominated under the non-political ballot law and the one who receives the highest number of votes at the general election is declared elected.

Judge James T. Begley of Plattsmouth, district judge, is said to have decided to be a candidate in the First district. Judge W. B. Rose of Lincoln is said to be a candidate to succeed himself on the bench from the First district. If the governor should appoint a judge from the First district to fill a vacancy the appointee would likely be a candidate to retain his position.

The new constitution provides that judges elected by a district shall reside in the district, county or precinct from which they shall have been elected or appointed. Another section of the constitution provides that all judges of the supreme court shall reside at the place where the court is held. These two sections are supposed to mean that the judges during their term must live in Lincoln so as to be convenient for attendance upon meetings of the court and transaction of business of the court, but that after having been elected by districts they must retain their legal residences in their respective districts.

Am Against School Clubs

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.—Coincident with the opening of Omaha's 68 public schools, and following action in

lited last spring by several Lincoln who refused membership in school clubs, on the ground that such clubs were jeopardizing the maintenance of democratic principles within the student body, a statement issued by the faculty of Central high school this morning urges parents not to permit their children to join or hold further membership in such organizations.

Nebraska State Fair Is a Record Breaker

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 4.—State fair attendance records of previous years were surpassed Sunday and Monday the first two days of the fair. The first day of the fair in 1922 saw an attendance of 10,260 while this year the Sunday attendance was 15,536. Monday's attendance was 54,112 against 51,276 the second day in last year's fair.

Police reported four children lost during the two days. All were found.

Labor day crowds were credited with the large increase in Monday's attendance over the same day last year.

Beachers and grandstands were filled by noon yesterday for the automobile races and standing room was at a premium shortly before the races began.

Governor Bryan declared that Nebraska's fair was the best ever far surpassed any previous one. The governor, who attended the state fair yesterday afternoon and evening stated that he was peculiarly pleased with the night show.

"On the whole, I think the fair has better exhibits, better attractions and better accommodations for visitors than any previous fair. I hope Nebraskans will realize its worth in time to get into Lincoln, and think that they will be satisfied and agreeably surprised with the exposition," was the governor's statement.

Nebraska Editor's Observations Abroad

(W. O. Jones in Lincoln Journal)—Brussels, Belgium, August 18.—Dropping down in one day from neat, trim, clean, picturesque Holland to this crowded and somewhat colorful country, we begin to realize some of the differences between the north and the south of Europe. Here we first observe to be on the fringes of the Latin civilization. We hear French everywhere. The buildings are faced with stucco and show the influence of the Parisian architecture. There is more pep and go in the people. They talk with their hands and shoulders. The manager of the hotel has feminine features, a beautiful beard and the finest mustache we have seen in Europe. Everybody hops around to please you and yet you have a feeling that all this activity gets you no better service than the sedate and studied movements of the Dutch.

We have seen three great spectacles within two days, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Antwerp. They are all in direct line. The story is practically the

same in all. No trade with the interior of Europe. There will be no trade until Germany gets on a sane financial basis. Everybody along the western coast of the continent knows all about the collapse of the mark and the topsy turvy condition of business in Germany. Naturally the business people are impatient and anxious to see matters settled. The tide of European politics is increased by the anxiety of Antwerp to have trade with the interior quickened without regard to the wishes of France, Antwerp and its tributary territory is thus arrayed against Brussels and the southern part of Belgium, making a local complication to add to the general European confusion. All of the countries we have been in thus far, Great Britain, Holland and Belgium, are suffering from slow business and wondering what the future is going to be.

Belgium has a further anxiety connected with its currency. The Belgian franc is nominally worth about twenty cents in our money. We bought francs on our arrival for five cents. Some lines of business react to the new value of the franc, and some are unable to do so. For example, the porters and cab men and servants of all kinds have been thinking in twenty cent francs all their lives and find that it is now to charge four times as many francs as before the war and twice as many as last year. The porter at the hotel reported to us that he had paid the cab man twenty francs and a little more for carrying us from the station. "Ees eet too big beeg," he said, with genuine anxiety. Inasmuch as four people and four suit cases and two trunks had to be taken to the hotel, we did not see how we could get "mooch." It made us laugh to think what a New York caddy would have done to us for the same amount of service.

When we want to go anywhere it is easy to find a taxi and show him the address and put all the responsibility of finding the place upon the driver. The meter begins at one franc, which is a nickel in our money, and can drive all over the place without running it up to a dollar. Four of us went to the American embassy, a mile and a half or two miles, and drove all over the place, over the building and grounds, and then drove back to a tea house almost in the center of the city again. Bill for four for all this service, fifty cents in American money. Twelve and a half cents apiece. It is a shame to ask them to do it.

The lovely people are not the only ones who suffer from the depreciation of the mark. The hotel manager cannot keep up with the fall in their money, even if they can put a fresh schedule on the wall every day. We spent a night in one of the best hotels in Brussels for a dollar a person. The rooms were small and plainly furnished but the beds were good. At five dinner in a beautifully appointed dining room, with first class service, was only a dollar, while the charge for a continental breakfast in the same place and with the same painstaking service was only 22 1/2 American cents. Because the street cars and the railways are under government jurisdiction, the rates have been advanced very little. We rode on the tram for thirty cents a ticket, which is just one-third of five cents in our money. The telephones, on the other hand, are trying to keep up with the drop in the franc. The concierge at the hotel apologized for the slow and poor telephone service. "We do not have a telephone in every house and every hotel room as you do in America," he said. "They are too dear. The cost was 150 francs a year before the war. Now it is 1,500 francs a year. That is ees great trouble. The franc keeps going down and many things are becoming so dear that we cannot afford them."

A Nebraska Man Is Arrested in Florida

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 4.—Sheriff Berthe was informed today of the arrest at Titusville, Fla., of Sam Souder, former treasurer of Lincoln county, on a charge of stealing securities belonging to the office of the Lincoln county treasurer. Souder is also under indictment by the grand jury for embezzlement and arson as a result of a recent fire which completely destroyed the county court house and records here. According to the Titusville police, forty-four coupons, amounting to \$264, and belonging to bonds of the Birkwood Irrigation district, were given to a Titusville bank for collection. This amount the bank officials declared, was sent as a sight draft upon the local county treasurer. Souder's arrest followed an investigation ordered by the sheriff. Sheriff Berthe left tonight for Florida to return with Souder.

Pastor Goes to Boston. Dixin, Neb., Sept. 4.—Rev. Clement Hahn has resigned his pastorate here and with his family has gone to Boston to accept a call to the theological course. At a reception a purse of money and engraved silver ware were presented.

What News? Washington Post: Having got first-aid treatment from America, Europe now wants the oxygen tank.

Program of Attractions and Amusements of the

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

September 11 to 14

\$7,000 Offered in Premiums

Tuesday, September 11th is Entry Day
Wednesday, September 12th is Children's Day
When all Children under 16 Years of Age will be Admitted FREE.

Free Attractions

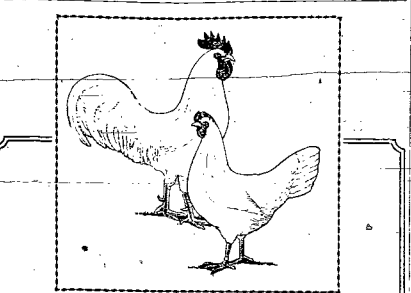
THE O'CONNOR SISTERS—Harmony Singers, will render two free concerts each day. One in afternoon and one in evening.
LE-FEVER SYKES—The Cyclonic Cycling Four—Stirring demonstrations of Sensational and Humorous Riding.
FREDERIC DOBELL—The world's most fearless high wire runner.

Amusements

Good Base Ball Games Each Day for Good Purposes, by the Following Teams:
Wednesday, the 12th—WINSIDE VS. PILGER
Thursday, the 13th—LAUREL vs. RANDOLPH
Friday, the 14th—THE WINNERS OF TWO PREVIOUS GAMES

TWO GOOD DANCES EACH DAY—Furnishing continuous music day and night
BOWERY BAND EVERY NIGHT—Good Music Assured
One Continuous Round of Education and Pleasure, from Morning to Midnight

Remember the Place—Wayne, Nebraska
The Dates—September 11 to 14th



300 Single-Comb White Leghorn Hens For Sale

This is your opportunity to buy purebred poultry of high laying qualities. The hens have been carefully culled and are in the best possible condition.

Brenna Poultry Farm
Geo. Patterson, Prop.

Five and one-half miles south and two and one-half miles west of Wayne.

Gattle Sale

AT WINSIDE MONDAY

September 10

On above date we will sell at public auction 150 head of steers. These cattle are nearly all Whiteface cattle and range in age from yearlings to three-year-olds and in weight from 600 to 1,000 pounds.

Auker & Needham, Owners

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer.

We Create Tailoring and Cleaning
Prices Down in Wayne
JACQUES
 Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
 Just Across the Street from
 Crystal Theatre
 Wayne, Nebraska

East Brenna

(By Marion Montgomery)

This Scott called on Marion Montgomery Saturday.
 J. W. Gildersleeve shipped cattle to Omaha Wednesday.
 Mamie Wert spent Saturday and Sunday with Annabelle Hillier.
 Raymond Grandquist was a guest of Rufus Mann Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Julia Lage had as Sunday guests Martha, Geo. and Otto Saul.
 Mrs. Mrs. Julia Lage entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steele Monday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins were Sunday evening callers in the W. E. Lindsay home.
 Mrs. Sailer and Mrs. Johnson of Wayne spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. Morse.
 Mrs. Geo. Thompson's mother, Mrs. W. Y. Miles, is still in an Omaha hospital, seriously ill.
 Lulu Geor, who has been visiting her uncle, J. W. and Abram Gildersleeve, is having tonsillitis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brus and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Brus and family near Pender.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmitt and son and Miss Marie Hennessy went to the Stanton fair Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and daughter, Marie, motored to Omaha Wednesday.
 Martin and Louise Lage and their aunt, Miss Plahn, motored to Hemingford Monday to visit relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. French Ben and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Morse of Pileus.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowers of near Pileus spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay.
 Rudolph Plahn returned to his home in Avea, Iowa, after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Julia Lage.
 Mrs. Pete Peterson has been enjoying a visit from her sisters, Jane, Elizabeth and Mamie Seyer from Albion, S. D.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gamble visited from Thursday until Saturday with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grandquist.
 Mrs. Stella Chichester of Wayne, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Wert, returned to her home Sunday.
 Mrs. H. H. Morse and son, Ralph, Mrs. LaVern Morse and children spent Sunday in the L. L. Morse home in Pileus.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wert had as luncheon guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and daughter, Florence.
 Mrs. J. W. Gildersleeve and daughter, Louise, went to Omaha Wednesday. Louise is taking treatment from an Omaha doctor.
 Mrs. Mrs. Wade Wilson and two sons from Nickerson, are visiting in the Emmet Baird home. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Baird are sisters.
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay and son, Francis, and Mrs. Will Higgins and Louis Winegar and children spent Sunday in the Geo. Peterson home.
 Mrs. Gildersleeve, who has been working in Norfolk, returned to his home Sunday quite sick. A doctor was called and pronounced the doctor's prognosis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Gildersleeve and Mrs. May Young of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff of Laurel, and J. Gildersleeve of Dakota attended Grace church Sunday.
 Mrs. John Lindsay and children spent Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Geo. Wert home, while John Lindsay went to visit his brother, Harry, near Winside.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage have been enjoying a visit from Miss Lage's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damore, and sons, Henry, Jr. and Theodore, from Tahmago, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and three children of Wisner spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the Roy Ireland home. Mr. Charles is editor of the Wisner paper. Mrs. Charles is a niece of Mrs. Ireland.
 The Ladies' Aid of Grace church met with Mrs. W. E. Lindsay Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in listening for Mrs. Geo. Thompson. Invited guests were: Miss Plahn of Avea, Iowa, Mrs. Stella Chichester of Wayne, Mrs. Gay Stacy, Mrs. Andrew Grandquist, Mrs. Ray Gamble, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Henry Lage, Mrs. Will Tot.

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. C. A. Nimrod)
 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nimrod and Mrs. Harry Nimrod drove

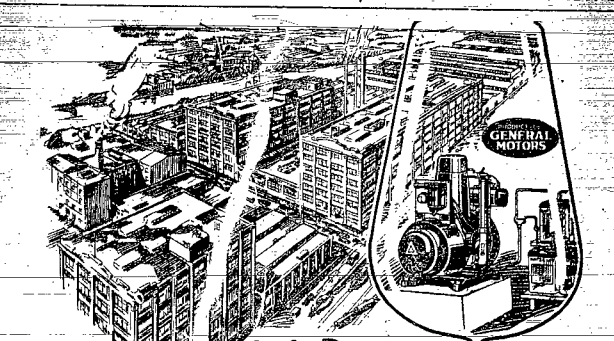
to Winfield Sunday afternoon to visit at the latter's Nimrod home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ericson and Jimmie were Sunday evening callers at near Pileus.
 Mrs. Emily Ring and Miss Ann Ring were Monday afternoon callers at Henry Rubbeck's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell were entertained at the James Anderson home near Concord Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ring.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl.
 Len Olson is spending a few days this week with his brother, Carl, and expects to leave the latter part of the week for Minneapolis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Franz Rubbeck, Wesley Rubbeck and Mrs. Charles Oak drove to Crofton Sunday to visit with Mrs. George Oak and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Jr., and children returned Monday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Anderson at Colata, Minnesota.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard returned Saturday from a week's visit in Bassett, Nebraska.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Rowan and Ray Robertson of O'Neill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sandell Monday and afternoon callers at the Ray Wert home.
 The Dave and Rutherford Nimrod families attended a family reunion at the A. E. Nimrod home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Nimrod's birthday anniversary.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson and daughter of Stanton, Iowa, who have been visiting at the Dave Nimrod and Seth Ostian homes the past week, returned home Monday.
 Mr. Pearson of Omaha, came up last week to visit and to leave his daughter, Anna, who had been spending the past month with her aunt, Miss Hannah Munson.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and children were Thursday dinner guests at the Harry Anderson home at Concord and attended the Dixon concert fair in the afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth and sons went to Stanton Wednesday to visit at the Herb and Bob Worth homes and to attend at the county court fair. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worth returned home with them Saturday, going back to Stanton Sunday evening.

Northeast of Wakefield

(By Mrs. E. G. Lundahl)
 Pete Anderson shipped hogs Friday.
 Miss Anna Peterson is on the sick list this week.
 Carl Johnson's entertainment at a "watermelon feed" Sunday night.
 Miss Helen Kentzell of Ponca, is teaching at Pleasant Valley this season.
 Mrs. Roy Anderson and sons were Wednesday callers at Andrew Anderson's.
 Andrew Lundahl and family visited Sunday in Concord in the Fred Wesman home.
 Miss Frances Wried left for Crofton Monday morning where she is to teach the coming year.
 Amanda Lunati and Mrs. Monie Lundahl spent Wednesday at Allen in the Claude Wheeler home.
 A miscellaneous show was held at Ben Bokemper's Saturday night in honor of Miss Viney Strivens.
 Misses Hilma and Hannah Carlson of Washita, visited at Andrew Anderson's Wednesday and Thursday.
 Central school resumed school duties again Monday morning with Miss Hannah Hanson of Wakefield, as teacher.
 Mr. and Mrs. Burlington of Omaha, Mrs. Ida Johnson and Walter and Ruben Johnson spent Sunday at George Jensen's.
 Mrs. Clyde Bengston and children of Winona, and Mrs. Jensen and Ruth Pranssen were Friday visitors in the Betty Lundahl home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stricker entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Anil Anderson and family and Henry Anderson and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Lundahl went to Carroll Sunday where she will teach this year. Miss Lundahl will have charge of the third and fourth grades.

Northwest of Wayne

(By Mathilda Reuter)
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paul and family spent Sunday in Wakefield.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Sr. spent Sunday at Charles Jeffrey's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett spent Sunday evening with J. D. Boyce's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peterson and family spent Tuesday afternoon at George Reuter's.
 Mr. Simpson went to Oakland, Iowa, with his brother, J. Simpson, and returned Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Enrit Alvin spent Sunday afternoon with the Mito Krempke family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reuter were Wednesday evening visitors at the Reinhardt Lehnke home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Gebke and children, Harlan and Arlene, were Friday supper guests at Frank Koppings.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker and family, Henry Wacker and family spent Sunday evening in the George Hoffman home.
 Harry Lehnard and Earl and Howard Hoffman of Waterloo, spent



Only Because -
DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY is the
World's Largest Producer
 of Electric Light Plants can they make
 such an offer -
\$539.50

Here is the installation you get for \$539.50

- 1 One Delco-Light Plant, the most popular size, Model 665-85 watts capacity, 32 volts (freight paid).
- 2 One Standard Delco-Light Edison Battery with extra thick plates and heavy glass jars (freight paid).
- 3 The installation of the Plant and Battery - except purchaser to furnish concrete base and battery rack.
- 4 Wiring your house for ten (10) lights to be located anywhere you wish.
- 5 One power outlet wherever you may want it installed in your house.
- 6 Standard set of ten (10) drop lights with sockets and the installation of these lights in your house.
- 7 Ten (10) standard electric light bulbs.

Similar outfit with smaller size plant - Model 608
\$437.50
 Sold on easy payments. Liberal discount for cash.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
 for the most popular farm size plant ready to turn on the lights

QUANTITY production makes low prices possible.

The Delco-Light Company makes more farm electric lighting plants than any other manufacturer. Over 21 acres of floor space are occupied by the great Delco-Light factories at Dayton. Whole carloads leave these factories daily, carrying Delco-Light Plants destined to brighten farm homes far and wide throughout the land.

Over 4,000 skilled installation men are daily working and installing these plants in all parts of the country. Such quantity production and such unparalleled installation facilities enable the Delco-Light Company to offer for the first time this wonderfully low, installed price for the most popular farm-size Delco-Light Plant.

Never before has there been such a splendid opportunity to equip your farm with electric light and power. Delco-Light will make your home a better, brighter place in which to live and work. You can make the housework easier for the women. You can make life happier for the children. You can save labor and increase profits for yourself.

You've wanted a Delco-Light Plant. You need a Delco-Light Plant. Here is your opportunity.

Now you can get your DELCO-LIGHT
 Over 200,000 Satisfied Users
J. S. LIVERINGHOUSE
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Let This Bank

Be the "Preserving Jar" for your spare dollars. They'll always be secure and safe for "future use."

And then when you do have need of those "spare dollars" you'll be more than pleased with our "preserving efforts" when you get the 5 per cent interest we add annually.

Deposits in this bank are protected by the state guarantee law.

The Farmers State Bank of Altona

Irving H. Bahde, Cashier
 Frank E. Eakle, President
 Geo. P. Berres, Vice President

a few days last week in the Geor-Hofeld home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Frank Kopping and family were Sunday visitors in the Reinhardt Gebke home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman and family and George Reuter and family attended the social feast in Carroll Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter and daughters; Dorothy and Marjorie, and Fritz Aeverman and family were Sunday supper guests in the Geor Reuter home.
 Miss Frieda and Miss Marie Hoffman spent a few days with Mrs. Ed. Simpson, while Mr. Simpson was visiting in Oakland, Iowa.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce went to Bloomfield Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lily Politz. They returned home Sunday. They found the roads fine, but thought it had rained lots more than there had. They say hundreds of acres of oats affording relief. The chamber's efforts probably will center around getting food in the nature of grains. To the stricken area.

Different Convulsions.
 A. L. Bixby in Lincoln Journal: A convulsion of nature - worried ruin to Japan. How different the disaster that overwhelmed Europe, brought about by the subservient attitude of people toward scheming ambitious and conscienceless politicians. Earthquakes cannot be prevented, tornadoes and typhoons are the children of unseen forces against which man's provisions are pitifully inadequate. But war is a distinctly man-made institution, a preventable disease, an avoidable calamity.

CONFIDENTIAL Defendant.
 Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.—Robert Renard, Lincoln newspaperman, was dismissed in police court this morning, following his arrest Saturday in connection with the sale of tickets for a benefit dance for the Sons of Veterans. No charge was filed.

Suspend Members Moral Squad.
 Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.—A police sergeant and three other members of the "moral squad" were suspended by the city council this morning following charges by Charles Ne-

tinsky that his premises were searched without warrant. He alleges damage to furnishings resulting from the raid. The suspension resulted when Sergeant Ernest Fox failed to answer summons for a hearing of the charge.

The Spell of Tradition.
 Minneapolis Tribune: To us, it seems that there is a profound lesson for Americans in the Greek-Italian controversy. We see here the immense spell which sheer tradition exercises upon the European mind. The Greeks and Italians of today are ready to fly at each other's throats because of a tradition which antedates the birth of Christ, and reaches back into the dawn of recorded history. Jupiter is pitted against Zeus, Mars against Ares, Minerva against Athena, and Neptune against Poseidon. Modern guns are being loaded by the ghostly figures that stalked about in the oldest mythologies.

Impressive Loyalty.
 Ohio State Journal: Friendship and loyalty probably could have no more impressive exemplification than in the statement of the republican chairman in California that Hiram Johnson's expressed fear that he couldn't carry the state again is attributable solely to Hiram's excessive modesty.

Wakefield News

(Continued from Page Six)

Rally then to our Lord and His cause. We welcome strangers and friends to the service Sunday. The sermon theme of the morning will be "Keeping Our Religion Clean." The evening theme will be "Only an Armour-Bearer, or the Glory of Insignificance."

Semily-school and Christian Endeavor every organization of the church will be taking on new life and let every one who possibly can make some contribution.

All services at the usual hours.

We will look for you. Do not fail us.

A special effort is being made to build up the adult department of our Sunday school, and grown-ups can help here.

Weather Report.

Table with weather statistics for August 1923, including mean maximum, minimum, and precipitation.

Chautauqua Closes Successful Program

Redpath-Horner chautauqua company closed a successful program last Thursday evening with a lecture by W. E. Wenner of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nyberg, who left three months ago for a trip to Sweden, arrived home Wednesday last week. They visited relatives in Sweden and also stopped in Norway and Denmark.

Wakefield School Opens Monday

The Wakefield city school resumed for the year's work Monday with an enrollment of 106 in the high school. E. C. Chapman is superintendent and he teaches algebra, economics and pedagogy.

Popularity of Band Is Growing Steadily

The Wakefield band's popularity is increasing steadily as is shown by the invitations it receives from other towns. The Sioux City inter-state band has engaged one day, the Wayne county fair has secured the band for the fair there next week and the group played at a fair held in Lincoln, Mo., last week.

Telephone Operators Hold First Reunion

A plan of having each year a reunion of all the operators who have ever worked at the local telephone office was initiated last Thursday when eighteen of the number met at the home of Mrs. Maud Samuelson, present night operator, for a picnic dinner.

It was in 1898 that the first telephone service was established in Wakefield and at this time a long distance booth was opened at the Bookman drug store, now the Donelson drug store. Parties wishing to call other towns rang these places themselves at the booth.

ten in 1913 and this has been the only company since. The exchange was moved from the drug store to the building occupied by Dr. Howell and five years ago was moved to the present location above the Nuernberger store. There are now four operators and the manager. The telephone operators in the order of their service are as follows: C. W. Long, Mrs. C. W. Long, Maud Samuelson, Lillian Johnson, Edna Gostick, Carol Marriott, Mrs. M. Murray, Ross Jones, Mamie Connor, Myrtle Cooper, Lora Patricia, Bessie McNeal, Elizabeth Mrs. Peterson, Blanch Harrison, Lou Harrison, Ada Metcalf, Grace Smith, Maude Muffberg, Grace Davis, Violet Oborg, Dr. H. H. O'Connor, Oscar Mollenberg, Georgia Bowers, Alma Nelson, Bessie Beth, Edna Larson, Anna Kay, Freda Kenney, Hattie Erickson, Edith Turner, Beth Cooley, Amanda Larson, Vollet Johnson, Ethel Linder, Alma Dolister, Myrtle Larson, Edith Holmberg, Florence Tidwell, Alice Miner, Kate Blantonberg, Nellie Forberg, Grace Kay, Blanch Thurner and Fern Gaeft.

A. Mathiesen Sells Farm North of Here

Andrew Mathiesen sold his farm of 100 acres four miles north of Wakefield to Walter Geiss of Scribner, Cuming county, for \$250 an acre, this being a \$40,000 deal. This is one of the best farms in the vicinity and is well worth the good price it brought.

Chautauqua Closes Successful Program

Redpath-Horner chautauqua company closed a successful program last Thursday evening with a lecture by W. E. Wenner of Ohio. This man who was elected to the legislature of his state three times without opposing any candidate for the place, talked on "A Square Deal for All." Other important numbers on the program were: Dr. J. Q. Robinson, a lecturer to several Redpath Concert Artists; Miss Marguerite Renner, musician and character impersonator; Clayton and Esther Staples, cartoonists; R. D. Ambrose, practical scientist; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Miss Rose Freitag, violinist; Ramona, the magician; Helen Brown Read, grand opera singer.

Wakefield School Opens Monday

The Wakefield city school resumed for the year's work Monday with an enrollment of 106 in the high school. E. C. Chapman is superintendent and he teaches algebra, economics and pedagogy. Delbert Jepp teaches English; Miss Gertrude Jepp who was in the local school last year, is principal and has charge of the athletics and science. Mrs. Jepp teaches English; Miss Gertrude Jepp of Wayne has Latin, civics and American history and Mrs. Carl Miller teaches mathematics and normal training. Miss Eleanor Borg, Miss Lottie Ostrander and Miss Roberts, the last named from Pierce, have the junior high school work. Mrs. Hilda Nelson teaches the fifth grade; Miss Vida Beck of Wayne, the fourth grade; Miss Porter of Norfolk, the second and third grades; and Mrs. W. E. Buckle of Wayne, kindergarten and first grade.

Northeast of Wayne (By Rural Home Members)

Hobart Auker and wife were callers Friday at Irvin Auker's. S. J. Hale and family visited their friends at Randolph Sunday. Elinor May Johnson visited Friday with Mrs. Irene and Adeline Averman.

Ethel and Johnnie Primus visited Sunday afternoon at the Avermann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Avermann were Sunday dinner guests at the Geo. Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and family drove to Sioux City Tuesday to spend the day.

Mrs. S. J. Soden visited Wednesday last week with Mrs. John McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Auker were among several guests at Hobart Auker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Primm were guests for dinner Sunday at the A. J. Reuter home.

Miss Esther and Hilda Doring visited Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Baker home.

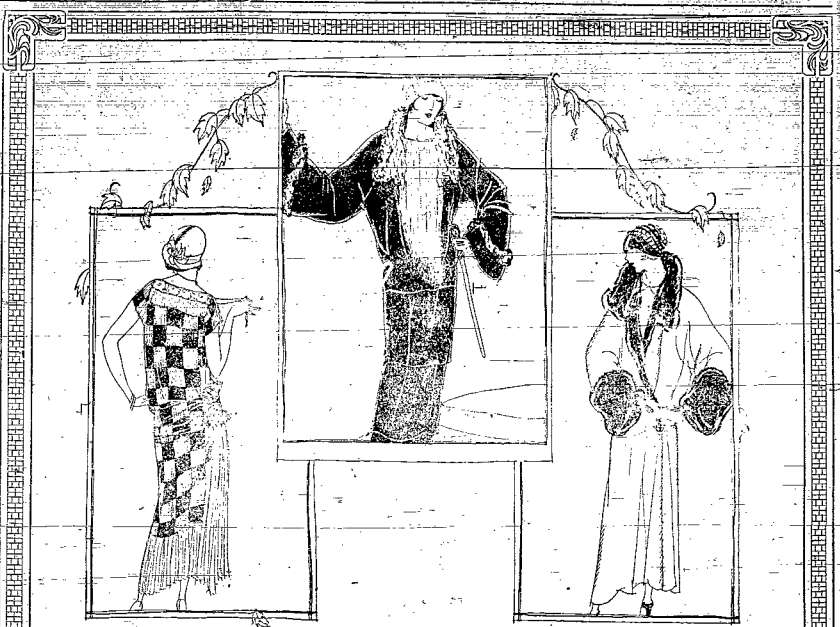
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner and family were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Nuernberger.

Henry Doring, Raymond Baker and Herman Bruggen motored to the J. M. Soden home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dimmett of Wisner, were Sunday dinner guests at the J. M. Soden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyers and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Avermann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale were visited from Friday till Sunday with Mrs. Osborn's parents in Emerson. Mrs. Clara Palmer of Los Angeles, Cal., niece of John McIntyre, visited



The Coat Season is Here

Right now is the right time to be thinking coat thoughts. Right now, selections are at their best. Recent arrivals are just as attractive and right-looking as it is possible for coats to be.

The Present Vogue of Furs is Great

Furs are a natural part of fashion's elegance. One cannot make a tour of the stores these days without realizing how important furs are in the realm of things wearable.

The New Dresses

The artistic and practical are happily combined with abundant charm in the new arrivals in our suit section. Characterized by the tendency toward simplicity, these suits are essentially youthful.



Keeping Step with the Advancing Season

The final touch to the appearance of a woman's outfit lies in the selection of proper footwear. Any change in fashion is, of course, followed by a change in shoe styles.

To be Smart, Wear Shades of Tan, Brown or Grey

If you want footwear that both complements and compliments your new costume, better match up the tone with a pair of colored pumps or oxfords.

New Oxfords \$4.00 to \$8.75 Pumps \$5.00 to \$8.50

Theo. Carlson Co.

Wakefield, Nebraska

Thursday and Friday at the J. M. Soden home. Albert Doring and family visited at Henry Baker's Sunday. Mrs. Fritz Haberman and two children visited Wednesday with Mrs. Fritz Avermann, the two being sisters. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sorrell and daughter, Irene, and Miss Eva Bewinkle of Oakland, visited Friday and Saturday with the Avermann family. Miss Grace Soden motored to Hartington Sunday. She will teach fourth grade in the public school during the coming year. The J. M. Soden home was the scene of a pleasant gathering of home of her brother, F. M. Gehrt.

young people Thursday evening. Games were enjoyed till a late hour. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. All enjoyed a pleasant evening. M. Ellwood came from Chicago last week and is staying in the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kirwin. He plans to visit several weeks. C. R. Perkins of Des Moines, Ia., cousin of C. K. Corbit with his mother, Mrs. Anna Perkins, came Friday to visit in the C. K. Corbit home. He left for Des Moines Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Perkins will stay several weeks visiting at the home of her brother, F. M. Gehrt.

Hoskins. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson Thursday, Aug. 30, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ruhlow are the proud parents of a daughter born Aug. 30. Mrs. Lizzie Templin of Belden, Neb., came Friday evening for an extended visit in the R. E. Templin home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Templin and Mrs. Lizzie Templin accompanied Mrs. Esther Templin to Tobias, Mo., Saturday, where she will teach

Latin and English. They will also attend the state fair at Lincoln before returning home. Timber Waste Foolish. Louisville Courier-Journal: Even the woodlot on the "small farm" will respond to the perpetual supply plan of cutting and preserving. The removal of the full grown trees is not harmful to the growth of the young trees is protected and encouraged. In the years to come timber waste will be commonly regarded as being as foolish as any other form of waste now recognized as such.

EVERYTHING READY FOR COUNTY FAIR

Volunteers Have Co-operated with Fair Officials in Putting Grounds in Proper Shape.

MANY ENTRIES ARE PROMISED

Effort Under New Organization to Well-Supplied and Organized to Unhappily Satisfactory.

Exhibitors from all parts of northwest Nebraska... The four buildings are being completed with the exception of the water here this week they have progressed rapidly. They will be ready by Tuesday.

Grading the entrance to the grounds which lie just west of Wayne is being done. Signs will be placed in the fairgrounds at the entrance as well as the grounds are in the best of condition.

LeFever Sykes, the cyclonic force, will give stirring demonstrations of sensational boxing and wrestling.

Bressler Relatives Have First Reunion

The first annual reunion of the Bressler relatives was held last Thursday night at the... Picnic dinner and visiting were enjoyed.

This present for the gathering last Thursday were: Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Bert E. Smith of Leslie, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Muffly of Altona, Pa.

New Uses For Wood Shown By Chemists

Chemical research is revealing new uses for wood that were not dreamed of a few years ago... One of the first services of the United States Department of Agriculture.

COUNTY RURAL SCHOOL WORK BEGINS MONDAY

Cass County Nurse Will Inspect Health of Children Soon.

The rural schools of the county opened Monday with all districts but one... The teachers met with County Superintendent Pearl Sewell all day Friday to discuss plans for the year.

Teachers met with County Superintendent Pearl Sewell all day Friday to discuss plans for the year and to receive general instructions.

Good Seed Increases Average Corn Yield

Corn yields can be increased more surely and cheaply by the use of good seed than in any other way... The Winfield Club organized in February of this year under the leadership of Walter Hoffman.

Is Unconscious From Electricity Charge

Fred Soderberg was rendered unconscious and narrowly escaped death while at work at the Wayne Ice and Produce Company plant Sunday morning when he accidentally came in contact with a live wire.

Will Transact Legal Work in Los Angeles

Lefroy D. Owen of Chicago, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen, is here this week on his way to Los Angeles, Calif., to transact legal business for the Central Manufacturing Company of Chicago, the firm for which Mr. Owen is doing legal work.

CALF AND PIG CLUBS INCREASE IN COUNTY

In Past Year Six Groups of Workers Have Been Organized.

The calf and pig club project in Wayne county, instituted about one year ago, has grown with remarkable speed and promises to become a live stock industry.

FINALS IN GOLF ARE TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Excellent Playing is Displayed in Invitation Tournament.

The third round and semi-finals in the invitation golf tournament being held this week at the Country Club were played Wednesday.

The semi-finals of the championship flight tournament were played Wednesday at the Country Club. The winners were: Ed Hegeman, one car of cattle to Sioux City; G. W. Albert, one car of cattle to Sioux City; W. E. Von Seggern, one car of cattle to Sioux City.

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Stock Shipments Number Twenty-Five

Twenty-five cars of stock were shipped from the local station last Wednesday.

The Wayne public schools opened Monday with a total enrollment of 425, with 195 registered in each school. The number of pupils in each grade are: Kindergarten, twenty-four; first, twenty-two; second, thirty-four; third, twenty-eight; fourth and fifth, thirty-one; sixth, thirty-three; seventh and eighth, thirty-eight.

RECORD ENROLLMENT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Almost Two Hundred Pupils Registered in High School Monday

The Wayne public schools opened Monday with a total enrollment of 425, with 195 registered in each school. The number of pupils in each grade are: Kindergarten, twenty-four; first, twenty-two; second, thirty-four; third, twenty-eight; fourth and fifth, thirty-one; sixth, thirty-three; seventh and eighth, thirty-eight.

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The exhibition matches Sunday at the Country Club were played Wednesday. The winners were: Ed Hegeman, one car of cattle to Sioux City; G. W. Albert, one car of cattle to Sioux City; W. E. Von Seggern, one car of cattle to Sioux City.

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TEACHERS COLLEGE OPENS NEXT WEEK

Largely Increased Enrollment is Promoted—More Dormitory Rooms Added Than Usual.

CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Several Changes in the Faculty Personnel are Announced—Necessary Additions Made.

The Wayne State Teachers College will register students for the coming year Monday and Tuesday of next week and class work will begin on Wednesday.

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Almost Two Hundred Pupils Registered in High School Monday

The Wayne public schools opened Monday with a total enrollment of 425, with 195 registered in each school. The number of pupils in each grade are: Kindergarten, twenty-four; first, twenty-two; second, thirty-four; third, twenty-eight; fourth and fifth, thirty-one; sixth, thirty-three; seventh and eighth, thirty-eight.

The Wayne public schools opened Monday with a total enrollment of 425, with 195 registered in each school. The number of pupils in each grade are: Kindergarten, twenty-four; first, twenty-two; second, thirty-four; third, twenty-eight; fourth and fifth, thirty-one; sixth, thirty-three; seventh and eighth, thirty-eight.

The exhibition matches Sunday at the Country Club were played Wednesday. The winners were: Ed Hegeman, one car of cattle to Sioux City; G. W. Albert, one car of cattle to Sioux City; W. E. Von Seggern, one car of cattle to Sioux City.

Good Seed Increases Average Corn Yield

Corn yields can be increased more surely and cheaply by the use of good seed than in any other way... The Winfield Club organized in February of this year under the leadership of Walter Hoffman.

Is Unconscious From Electricity Charge

Fred Soderberg was rendered unconscious and narrowly escaped death while at work at the Wayne Ice and Produce Company plant Sunday morning when he accidentally came in contact with a live wire.

Will Transact Legal Work in Los Angeles

Lefroy D. Owen of Chicago, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen, is here this week on his way to Los Angeles, Calif., to transact legal business for the Central Manufacturing Company of Chicago, the firm for which Mr. Owen is doing legal work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- BRIEF INDEX: Page Two—Leading the Way to Winter Success... Page Three—Window Decorations... Page Four—The Charming Touch of Five—New Eurs... Page Five—When Winter Comes to the Home—Decorations for the Home... Page Six—Fashions in Footwear... Page Seven—Fashions in Footwear... Page Eight—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Nine—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Ten—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Eleven—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Twelve—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Thirteen—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Fourteen—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Fifteen—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Sixteen—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Seventeen—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Eighteen—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Nineteen—Study of People is Always Interesting... Page Twenty—Study of People is Always Interesting...

THE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Use the best material and guarantees all work. We give quick service and pay postage on all out-of-town trade.

THE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

L. W. Kratival, Proprietor
Just across from Wayne Motor Company



C. W. Hisecox was in Norfolk on business Saturday.
Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist, office phone 51, residence 297, 4191.
Miss Payne Brittain left Sunday for Omaha where she will teach again this year.
We have just received a fine line of linings for ladies' coats. Wayne Cleaning Works. 5811
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons returned Friday from Carroll where they had visited a few days.
Clyde Reynolds who had spent a month here with relatives left Saturday for Kansas City.
Ask to see the Howard, the new Gage velour at McLean and McCarty, Exclusive Millinery, 5011
Miss Gladys Good returned to Sioux City Monday after visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. S. Roberts in Wayne.
Dr. Young, dental office over the First National bank. Special attention given to extraction of teeth. Phone 307.
Mrs. Edith Robson and two children returned Saturday evening from Blencoe, Ia., where they had visited relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hockett who had been here visiting their niece, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, left Monday for their home in Manning, Ia. They had also visited at Coleridge with Mrs. Crockett's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin left Tuesday for Lincoln to attend the state fair. From there they will drive to Emporia, Kan., to visit a brother of Mr. Laughlin, and to Miami, Mo., to visit friends. They will

plan to come back by the way of Iowa.
Mrs. F. G. Philleo and Miss Faith visited in Sioux City Friday.
LeRoy Owen arrived Saturday from Chicago to visit in his home here.
Miss Ruth Ross left Friday for Lyons, where she will teach this year.
Miss Beulah James, who teaches in Council Bluffs, left Friday to begin her work.
Miss Louise Sprague went to LeRoy Sunday to resume her position in the city school.
Miss Nelle Johnson who teaches in the city schools came Saturday morning from LeRoy to visit her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald visited in Sioux City Thursday and Friday of last week.
Miss Josephine Borney went to Sioux City Sunday afternoon. She will teach there again this year.
Mrs. J. M. Cherry and Miss Frances returned Saturday from Albia, where they had spent a few weeks.
Mrs. Rose Scott and son, Donald, went Monday to Sioux City, where she later had his tonsils removed.
Mrs. Arthur Carson arrived Sunday from Upton, Wyo., to visit her mother, Mrs. Emma Baker in Wayne.
Mrs. F. B. Perkins of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here last Thursday to visit in the home of her brother, P. M. Corbin.
Mrs. John Grier and son, Melvitt, returned Saturday from Vermillion, S. D., where they had visited the former's sister.
Mrs. N. J. Juhlin returned Sunday from Long Pine, where she had spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Rogers and family.
Mrs. Edith Gaer and family who had made their home in Wayne the past year left Sunday for Cypriote, where they will live.
Mrs. Cecil Robinson arrived Saturday afternoon to teach in the commercial department of the high school again this year.
Miss Marie M. W. Veeces arrived Saturday evening from Princeton, Ill., to visit their daughter, Mrs. L. M. Rogers and family.
Louis Ulrich, sold his 150-acre farm five miles southwest of Wayne last week to his daughter, Mrs. Henry Lage, for \$200 an acre.
Mrs. Ralph and John Carhart, Donald Miller and Leslie Rundell plan to leave next Sunday by automobile for Champaign, Ill., where they will attend the state university.
Knox Jones, who also returns to Champaign to attend the

university, plans to leave the last of this week.
Miss Elsie Warnock went to Omaha Saturday to spend a few days.
Miss Stella Skiles left Saturday morning for Coleridge where she teaches.
Joseph Stalsmith came from Edora, Ia., Friday evening to visit her mother here.
Mrs. R. A. McEachen went to Bancroft Friday to visit with relatives a few days.
Miss Virginia Bowen went to Lyons Friday to teach in the high school there again this year.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson and two children went to Dunning Saturday to spend a week visiting.
Miss Phyllis Lewis visited her sister, Mrs. M. M. Taylor, in Plainview last week. She returned Friday.
Miss Nelle Strickland left Saturday morning for Livingston, Mont., where she will teach again this year.
Mrs. H. A. Peterson went to Dakota City Saturday to begin their work as teacher in the school there.
Miss Anna Baker accepted a position in Larson and Larson's store and began her work Saturday.
Miss Alice Krenke who succeeded Miss Marian Preston, began her work in the Jones Book Store last week.
Miss Marian Preston left Saturday for Bristol, Neb., where she teaches commercial work in the high school.
Miss Cynthia Gilbert left Friday for Winterset, Ia., where she will teach Latin and English in the high school.
Mrs. Perry Francis and children arrived Sunday from Swissvale, Penn., to visit in the J. F. Jeffries home.
Donald and Gene Beaman went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit their aunt and to attend the circus there Saturday.
W. B. Hughes and daughter, Miss Emma, left Tuesday for Fremont, where they will make their home and the latter will teach.
Miss Marjorie Griffith came Saturday from Grand Island where she is employed in a bank to spend the week-end at her home here.
E. D. Ingham, of Los Angeles, Calif., left Friday after visiting since Tuesday with his brother, Dr. C. T. Ingham and family here.
Miss Elizabeth and George De Witt of Stanton, came over Friday to see their father, C. E. De Witt, who is in the Wayne hospital.
Special price on the new next on the Howard, the new Gage velour. Ask to see it. McLean and McCarty, Exclusive Millinery. 5811
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter arrived home Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where the latter had undergone an operation a few weeks before.
Mrs. Rose Scott and sons, Donald and Russell, arrived home Sunday from Great Falls where they had visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Thos. Fox.
Mrs. G. W. Crossland went to Bowling Green Saturday to speak on home missions. She also organized a Home Guard and Queen Esther societies while there.
Miss Sophia Koester of Weeping Water, Neb., came Friday to be here for the opening of school. She will teach the sixth grade in the city school again.
Miss Pauline Judson who had spent the summer visiting relatives at Los Angeles and other points in southern California arrived here Thursday evening.
Miss Katherine Lewis and Miss Marsaline Lewis left Friday to begin their work as teachers in Los Angeles and Lewistown, Mont., respectively.
Miss Hattie Crockett left Friday for Babie, Ark., where she will teach. H. B. Hollis and children returned the same day for Beresford, S. D., where she will teach.
Miss Lucille McConnell left Friday afternoon for Omaha where she will teach this year. Her father, Chas. McConnell, accompanied her as far as Laurel by automobile.
Miss Emma Frazier, Coleridge, a graduate of the Wayne State Teachers college, passed through here Friday on her way to Bloomfield where she will teach art this year.
Irwin Sala, brother of Edwin Sala, was here visiting last week. He went to Oakland last Thursday to see other relatives before going to Wynot where he will teach this year.
Miss Irma James left Saturday for Sioux City to resume her position as teacher in the schools there. She had visited at her home here a few weeks, having spent the summer at Havana attending school.
Mrs. Chas. Slaughter and two sons who had been here visiting Patrick Dixon and Mrs. Alice McConnell left Friday for LeRoy, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Moberge, S. D. Mrs. Slaughter is a daughter of Mr. Dixon.
D. J. Gossard, two sons and daughter, Margery, left Monday for Red Oak, Ia., to visit before returning to their home in Lodi, Ohio. They had visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peck, here. Miss Marguerite came a week before the rest.
Miss Lynette Rennie left Friday afternoon for Newport, Wash., to begin her work as commercial teacher in the high school there. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her mother, Mrs. Ada Beck

SELF SERVE STORE

BANANAS	30c	ORANGES	19c
dozen		dozen	
PLUMS	50c	PRUNES	\$1.55-
basket		box	
LEMONS	45c	CANTALOUPE	9c
dozen		each	
SWEET POTATOES	25c	CELERY	15c
4 pounds		fancy	
CUCUMBERS	5c	TOMATOES	7 1/2c
large		pound	
IOWA SWEET CORN	10c	VAN CAMP'S BEANS	13c
can		can	
RED KIDNEY BEANS	15c	EARLY JUNE PEAS	15c
can		can	
NOMIS BEETS	15c	NO. 2 TOMATOES	14c
can		can	
2 1/2 lb. KRAUT	16c	2 1/2 SWEET POTATOES	16c
can		can	
VAN CAMP'S CHILE CON CARNE	15c	VAN CAMP'S SPAGHETTI	11c
can		can	
PET MILK	12c	MAJAL MILK	11c
large can		liberty can	
KING NUT OLEO	28c	LIBERTY NUT OLEO	26c
pound		spag	
Q MACARONI	15c	Q SPAGHETTI	15c
2 for		2 for	
POWDERED SUGAR	13c	C SUGAR	10c
pound		pound	
DOMINO LOAF SUGAR	35c	SUGAR	
2 pounds		granulated, 2 lbs	19c
SUGAR, GRANULATED	93c	CORN MEAL, white or yellow, 5 pounds	17c
10 pounds		FRESH CREAM	15c
FRESH MILK		1/2 pints	
quart bottle	9c		

Wayne Bread, 16 oz. loaf . . . 9c

When food-stuffs are placed in the Self-Serve Store for sale, customers can be assured of quality food at the very lowest price with the best of service at all times.

Barnard Grocery Co.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

WINCHESTER


Special

MADE IN U.S.A.

Regulation Size Leather FOOTBALL

For Only **\$1.00**

Sept. 11 to Sept. 15.



This ball is made of genuine sheepskin, strongly sewed and fabric lined. Furnished complete with two-piece, pure gum rubber bladder and lace. The biggest bargain ever put out at \$1.00.

Carhart Hardware Co.
Wayne, Neb.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

The HOOVER

IT BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

saves labor

The electric cleaner you buy should save you the labor of beating rugs and sweeping them.

Isn't that so?

Then it's necessary that you buy the electric cleaner that actually beats and sweeps.

Buy The Hoover — it air-cleans, too.

Let us demonstrate

Carhart Hardware Co.

Wayne, Neb.



WINCHESTER
Special
MADE IN U.S.A.

69c

This special is a nail hammer of drop-forged steel.

It has curved claw, bell face and adze eye. Weight of head 16 oz. Heads are enameled dull black with striking pole and back of claws polished. Tough hickory handle in natural wood finish. Heads locked to handle with two iron wedges.

Carhart
Hardware

THE
WINCHESTER
STORE

A Credit for Johnson.

Boston Globe: Senator Hiram Johnson may congratulate himself on one thing. He didn't add the postscript, "Burn this letter."

Wall Street Journal: President Coolidge does well to let his personal confidence of his task take care of his election prospects.

Purebred Stock Is Popular in County

Raising of pure bred livestock in Wayne county has become of special interest to farmers in comparatively recent years. The first pure bred stock having been brought to this vicinity about thirty years ago and farmers generally taking an interest in raising the better animals within the past twenty years. At present Wayne county ranks high among other counties of the state in number of pure bred breeders.

DeGrass Brittain and Frank Crane, who lived near Wakefield in the early nineties, had the first Shorthorn herd and first pure bred draft horses in this county. These men had the best blood lines in their stock and took great pride and were most successful in their work. They, however, did not exhibit stock at the Sioux City fairs. To these men is due the credit of first introducing pure bred stock and showing that it is the cheapest and best in the long run. Many men of the county have now taken up the business of raising the best cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and chickens, knowing that quality counts.

It was in 1892, shortly after Mr. Brittain and Mr. Crane bought their animals, that William Lessman introduced two pure bred Shorthorns into his herd. He became intensely interested in the animals and increased his number of pure bred until he had enough for a sale, the first in the county. Carrie M. Jones of Chicago, visited the first sale and was from the offering at this time that several livestock men of the northeast part of the state got their first pure bred animals. A. B. Clark, who bought some of the best animals, developed a herd that was prominent in the early Shorthorn history of the county, 1902 being about the date of his start. The first sale averaged about \$111. Mr. Lessman took the first prize on a yearling at the Sioux City fair in 1904 and this was the first time a blue ribbon came from the Sioux City fair to Nebraska on Shorthorn cattle. This section of the state became recognized and has since had important standing at the fairs there. Mr. Lessman bred Shorthorns until twelve years ago when he changed to Herefords. The latter breed he kept until last spring when he disposed of all his cattle and started in the Spotted Poland China industry. To Mr. Lessman is due the credit of first introducing (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor.)

milks south of Wayne, has developed a popular herd of Polled Shorthorns.

William A. Meyers of Wakefield, H. H. Hart of Ponca, William Harrison of Wakefield, H. C. Prince of Winside, Harry Tidrick of Winside and John S. Lewis, Jr., of Wayne are others of the pioneer Shorthorn breeders of the county. Now the list has grown in the last twenty years so that breeding of the best animals has become general. It is the opinion of the Shorthorn owners that the interest in live stock of this grade was promoted largely by the fairs Wayne county used to have. When the pure bred business, was new, about fifteen or twenty years ago, there were not so many breeds of hogs and cattle as are raised today. The Shorthorn and Hereford cattle and the Duroc Jersey and Poland China hogs led in popularity and in fact were the main breeds to be raised.

George Van Seggern was one of the first breeders of Hereford cattle in the county. He first exhibited his stock at Wisner. The history of the Herefords locally does not date back as far as the Shorthorns, but there are a number of herds in the county now. Mr. Diets of Wakefield had one of the first herds, he getting his in about 1903.

William Miller, who lived south of Wayne, was early interested in Red Polled cattle and he won several times at fairs with his exhibit. The Duroc Jersey hog was popular in the early history of pure bred animals. Robert Pritchard of near Carroll had stock that took prizes every time he exhibited them at Sioux City. His hogs attracted attention to this part of the state. Frankfort Kay was his herds leader and at one time he refused \$2,000 for half interest in the animal. William Lessman and William Morgan also exhibited the Durocs at the Sioux City fair and they usually took close seconds to Mr. Pritchard's animals. Mr. Pritchard first showed at Sioux City in about 1904. Poland China hogs were introduced into the county about the same time as the Duroc Jerseys and they have won popularity in this section. There are now a number of breeders of pure bred Poland Chinas in the county and their stock has kept pace with others.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baptist Church.
(Rev. Fenton K. Allen, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship at 10:30 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock.
Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
Evening services at 8 o'clock.
The Women's Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Haas Thursday afternoon.

English Lutheran Church.
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Public worship with sermon, 11 a. m.
The subject of the morning sermon, "What is the True Church?"
Luther League at 9:30 p. m. Subject, "Different Ways of Gambling and the Evil of It." Miss Mabel Hurst will lead the meeting.

Evang. Luth. Church.
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
Sept. 9:
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Let us keep up our good attendance.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Sept. 8—Saturday School. All children of the age of 12 and older should necessarily attend. You are heartily invited to participate in all our services.

Trinity Luth. Church, (Winside.)
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
Sept. 9:
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
No preaching service.
Sept. 8, Saturday school, 10 a. m.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus at Wayne, Sept. 12.

First Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor.)
10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "Our New Organization."
11:30 Sunday school.
7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Miriam Johnson.
8:00 evening worship. Subject, "The Demand for Religion."
Remember, "If the boys and girls of the present day are taught and trained to observe the law, there will be less need for law enforcement a generation hence."

Methodist Episcopal Church.
(Supt. John Grant Shick, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
The pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. The themes are not ready for announcement at this time. A cordial invitation to all to attend the services. Let us get back to full service and attendance just as quickly as possible now that vacation period are over.
Dr. Hull gave a fine sermon last Sunday night and held the session

SCHOOL OPENS!

Opening of Schools

School Districts, Teachers and Students will do well to visit our store at this particular time.

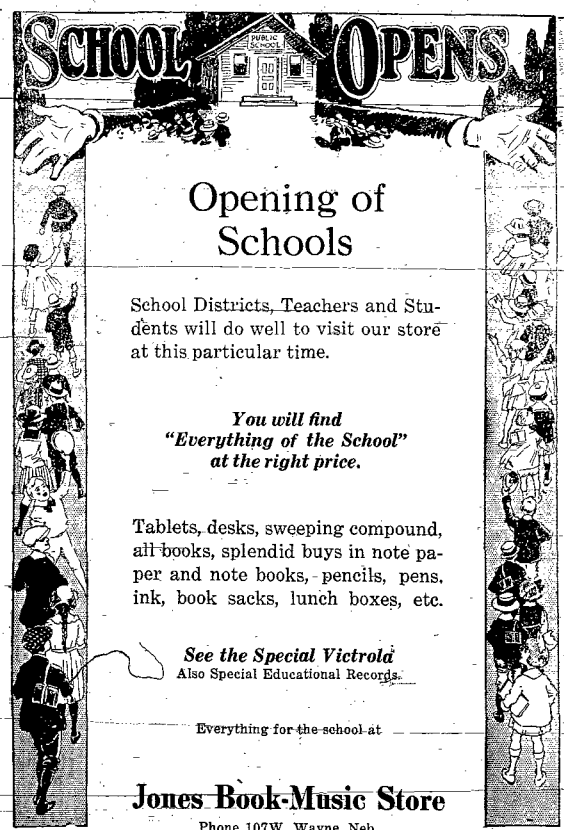
You will find "Everything of the School" at the right price.

Tablets, desks, sweeping compound, all books, splendid buys in note paper and note books, pencils, pens, ink, book sacks, lunch boxes, etc.

See the Special Victrola Also Special Educational Records.

Everything for the school at

Jones Book-Music Store
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Re-modernize!

Once upon a time your bathroom was 100 per cent modern. But is it today? Has it a built-in bath, the last word in appearance and sanitary fitness? Has it a handsome pedestal lavatory?

You can re-modernize with Kohler fixtures and be sure of getting the best designs and the finest quality. Let us show you the famous Kohler "Viceroy" built-in bath, the mark of up-to-dateness in fine homes and hotels everywhere.

The Kohler enamel is known for its durability and beautiful snowy whiteness. And every piece of Kohler Ware bears the name "Kohler" in dainty blue letters permanently fused into the enamel for your protection.

Let us figure with you on the sort of bathroom you have always dreamed about. We can pleasantly surprise you as to the cost.

O. S. Roberts
Wayne, Neb. Phone 140W



of the quarterly conference at the close. He complimented the church on the fine showing of the reports from the various departments. A meeting of the official board will be held at the church next Monday night, Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired in order to give proper attention to the closing work of the conference year.

HOSKINS NEWS

Miss Natalie Krause is editor of this department. Any news or contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Miss Esther Martin spent Sunday with Miss Pauline Amende.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer and three children spent Sunday in the Otto Voss home.

Miss Helen Lundquist went to Wayne Monday, where she will attend school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and family spent Sunday in the John Pfeil home near Hadar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gall and children visited in the Herman Krueger home at Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schlack and baby of Pierce, spent Sunday evening in the Art Schlack home.

Edwin Wittenberg and Earlau Ruhlow joined the Walter Savage Amusement Co. at Stanton Thursday.

Fritz Miller and Raymond Mittelstaedt left Monday for New Ulm, Minn., where they will attend D. M. L. college.

Miss Estella Behmer returned home Sunday afternoon after a week's visit with Miss Bessie Lund at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmiedelberg and daughter, Dorothy, of Norfolk, visited in the Gus Gall home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swanson and daughter, Lucile, of Crofton, were Sunday guests in the George Weatherholt home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schelndal, two children, Ethel and Edward, drove to Melean Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behmer, Miss Anne Kollath and Harry Behmer were Sunday guests in the Otto Behmer home near Norfolk.

School opened Monday morning with the following teachers: charge: Wm. J. Pegley, Frieda Drev-

son, Leone Shane and La Vern Lewis.

Mrs. Tiedge of Norfolk, came Sunday to visit with Mrs. Wm. Zutz.

A dance will be given at the opera house Saturday evening, Sept. 8. Music will be furnished by the Bluebird orchestra of Norfolk.

About fifty friends and relatives gathered at the Mrs. Lizzie Walzer home Saturday evening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erick and daughter, Miss Lucille of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Phillips and son, Maurice, were Sunday guests in the Fred Nelson-home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Sasse and son, Frederick, of West Point, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Fegley and son, Warren, home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fegley have been visiting in West Point the past two weeks.

Misses Ida and Frances Marotz, Adeline Miller, Ella Strate, Mayme

Lundquist and Lydia Behmer and Victor Albrecht attended the teachers' meeting at Wayne Friday, August 31.

Twelve little girls were entertained in the Wm. Behner home Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Loreta's thirteenth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Louis Krause and daughters, LaVern and Edna, returned home from Sioux City Friday evening after a week's visit in the John Aron home.

Sioux City Journal: The revival of the old time pony express is chiefly what we illustrate—how far we have progressed during the last 80 years.

Another Important Discovery. President Coolidge does not eat pie for breakfast, it is authoritatively announced. That information is highly important.

Better Meats

Not too much waste in fat and bone—but just enough to give the meat a tenderness that compares only with its flavor.

They're priced right. Make our market your market.

Denbeck's Market
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