

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JUNE 27, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THE BIG GAME AT BALTIMORE

Each Faction Scores Once. The Wilson Forces Gaining, But Dark Horse May Lead on Home Run.

JAMES IS PERMANENT CHAIRMAN

Platform Report to Come After Nomination. Nominating Speeches Now Being Listened To.

When the National Democratic convention called to order at Baltimore last Tuesday morning another battle was on between the people and the "Interests." It was a continuation of the hostilities that have been going on for years. In the battle at Chicago the week before the people appear to have sustained a defeat; and it is said that Roosevelt was defeated. This week the question comes in all the papers, "Will Bryan be defeated?" We answer, "No." The people may lose in this battle as they did at Chicago, but there can be no defeat. The interests are not fighting Roosevelt or Bryan; they are fighting the people, and the people are standing idly by—millions of them—and not even holding up the hands of their peerless leader. When the people go down before the money power in a battle they say "Bryan was defeated." Not so, it is the great mass of common PEOPLE who are defeated when their volunteer leaders meet reverses. How the battle at Baltimore will terminate is not yet written, but the first skirmish was won by the interests in the election of Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman by a vote of 579 to 510 for W. J. Bryan. Parker's speech as temporary chairman was a repetition of the history of political conditions such as we all know to exist, but he offered no remedy save to change allegiance from the republican Wall Street crowd to those who wear the democratic label. This will not satisfy the people. They want something done, whether by democrats or republicans. They demand the initiative and referendum and the recall—they want to control and not take orders from such bosses as Lorimer and Sullivan, Penrose or Murphy, a Perkins or a Rayn, a Bailey or an Aldrich. Bosses of that class must go, and the political party that throws them over first will stand best with the people, and if the old political parties cannot remove these barnacles a new party will come from the people.

We hope that the people may come to their own through the democratic party for we believe that it has within its organization many true principles and many man would honestly enforce those principles if the delegates at Baltimore have the courage to do their known duty to the people at home. Bryan voted down by the interests is yet the great leader of the people if not of the delegates to whom the people have delegated the power to act. When we say "Bryan" we use the name because it stands best for the principles that we all hold best; for any true progressive who will fight the bat-

tle for real reform will be acceptable. There are hundreds of men just as loyal and true if not as aggressive as this great leader.

Many were surprised that he refused to accept the chairmanship of the platform committee, but he declined the honor, saying that he might think it necessary to present a minority report, and it would not look well for the chairman of the committee to present a minority report. He again surprised the opposition by offering a suggestion which prevailed to have the nomination made before the platform is adopted, but he carried his point. He says he wants harmony between the nominee and the platform and not have a campaign in which there must be constant argument between the candidate and the platform. When the man is named let the platform be built, so that he will not have to apologize for it. If a true progressive is named, make a progressive platform, but do not ask the people to support a reactionary or mugwump on a progressive platform. It is the only logical way. With some nominees it would be consistent to endorse the Taft platform except on the tariff issue perhaps.

According to the latest reports from the convention the progressives appear to be doing better in the matter of gaining control than did their friends in the republican convention. At the sessions yesterday and last evening the preliminary scraps were tried out, and when the convention meets at noon today the nominating speeches will be in order the first thing. The Wilson men made gains yesterday, and while Clark will doubtless lead in number on the first ballots there is but little question but that he will lose strength later unless he can get the necessary number to nominate early in the game. The prospect of some one not an avowed candidate receiving the nomination grows, and the chances that it will be an acceptable progressive seem brighter.

The great contest yesterday was over the report of the rules committee and the unit rule. This rule so long used in democratic conventions was voted down by a vote of 555 to 495. Thus in the two votes taken thus far the conservatives and progressives have each won one, and it might be called a draw at the end of the second inning.

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending June 25, 1912, as reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Neb. F. M. McElrath to Carl Ulrich, s w 1/2 32-26-2, \$1.

Arnhold Pfeil to Theo. Schlaek lots 16-17, block 7, Hoskins, \$400.

James H. Banks to James F. Jeffries, lots 1-2-3, Skeens addition to Wayne, \$850.

James F. Jeffries to Louis M. Owen, lot 3 Skeens addition to Wayne, \$1.

I. H. Brittell to U. S. Conn, lot 12 and n 1/2 lot 11, blk 3, Lakes add to Wayne, \$500.

U. S. Conn to I. H. Brittell, lot 10 and s 1/2 lot 11, blk 3, Lakes add to Wayne, \$500.

Chas. A. Grothe to Ernest Grauer, lot 24, out lot 1, B & P's 1st add to Winside, \$1.

P. J. O'Connor to John J. O'Connor, n w 1/4 21-27-1, \$1.

J. J. O'Connor et al to Peter J. O'Connor, s w 1/4 21-27-1, \$1.

P. J. O'Connor, to J. J. O'Connor, s w 1/4 21-27-1, \$9600.

John W. Morgan to Heinrich Meyer, s e 1/4 and s 1/4 n e 1/4 15-27-3, \$26,400.

Lute E. Miller to Alford C. Lantz, 8-26-11, w 62 feet of lots 7-8-9, blk 4, B & P's 2nd add to Winside, \$260.

Stricken With Paralysis

A. J. Laughlin was stricken with paralysis last week, and for a time was considered in a very critical condition, but late reports are that he is getting along very nicely, and those caring for him are very hopeful that he will soon be up and about. The neighbors did a nice thing as most neighbors will do in this good country of ours, no matter how busy may be the season. Mr. Laughlin was worrying about the condition of his corn crop, but when he learned that the neighbors had six teams at work, cultivating it over both ways, he rested easier.

Wayne Winning Good Ball Games

By Official Reporter

They are hitting and consequently they are winning. The pitching has been first class all season and the teams that did beat us were all held to low scores. Now that practice has helped the boys get their batting eye, we are winning every day.

Winside left their horse shoe at home and as a result they were almost shut out. Tomorrow we are going up and battle with them again. They have some new material on their team and the game promises to be a hot one.

Madison is to be congratulated on the gentlemanly conduct of their team. They never had a word to say but played ball until the last minute. They nearly beat us at that, our boys saving a defeat only by a desperate ninth inning rally.

The Laurel game at Laurel was played before the biggest crowd we have seen at a game this season. The paid admissions were about \$145. It was our game from the start, the boys finding Laurel's pitcher for several hits.

The Newcastle game at Newcastle stood 5 to 0 in our favor in the last half of the ninth inning when to our astonishment those boys who had been unable to get to second base in eight innings managed to tie the score. We shut them out in the tenth and eleventh and in our last half, two hits, one of which got lost in a field of oats, netted us two runs and the game. Newcastle treated us fine and we must congratulate their umpire, one of the best and fairest we have played under this season.

The playing of the team has shown a big improvement this week. The boys are handling the ball cleanly and the errors are few and far between. If you enjoy first-class ball you can see it every game from now on.

Dewey is certainly hitting the ball this year. This is largely due to the place he occupies in the batting order. Heretofore he has always batted second and was called on so often to sacrifice that he did not develop his hitting. This year he bats third or fourth and he pounds the ball for two to three hits a game.

Speaking of hitting, GuFness and Rodman watch their batting averages closer than any one on the team. The fact that they pitch one or two hit games does not seem to give them nearly the satisfaction that they get from a hit or stolen base.

Cress is meeting the ball square every game. The infielders rarely ever handle the grounders he smashes at them.

Martin should be arrested, says one fan, for not playing in every game. Martin wants to retire but the boys won't listen to it.

Carey's throwing from deep short is the best we have seen on the local diamond. Carey is a third baseman but any one who covers the territory and throws the ball like he does is too good a man to take out of the short stop position.

The best third base work we have seen this season was done by Hunter in the Madison game. All his chances were on hard hit balls that bounced almost at his feet and he played back a step and handled the ball with excellent judgment.

Shelly's ankle is improving and he is back at his regular position in left field. It was fortunate that his ankle was good enough to permit of his going to bat in the last inning of the Madison game. We certainly needed that hit.

"Bill" Rennick is learning the batting game every day. He manages to get a hit in almost every game and if he can keep that up his average will look mighty good for a beginner.

Knight, who joined the team this week pleased the crowd mightily with a spectacular catch of a long fly in the Winside game.

Next week's first game will be on July 4th against Winside on our home ground. If you enjoy fireworks come down to the ball grounds at 3 o'clock.

Lots of good games coming. We'll try and have Saturday games as often as possible for the entertainment of those who cannot get to town during the other games.

Following are the scores of the week:
Wayne 2, Carroll 4.
Wayne 5, Madison 4.
Wayne 9, Laurel 4.
Wayne 6, Winside 1.
Wayne 7, Newcastle 5.

Social Notes

Mrs. John Sherbahn's spacious home was the scene of lively interest yesterday afternoon when the Wayne Bible Study Circle, reinforced by twenty-six earnest students of the Word, from Winside class and a large delegation from Wakefield, met to discuss the first lesson in the new quarter, with Mrs. Wendte as leader. After the interesting and inspiring lesson study, beautiful solos were rendered by Mrs. Lewis of Wayne and Mrs. Brown of Winside. Mrs. Winterstein conducted an old fashioned experience meeting which was lively and helpful and which brought out many phases of the Christian life. A report was read by the secretary of the Wayne circle, showing much gospel work accomplished among the poor and neglected. The ladies were then invited to the dining room while the orchestra played sweet strains of music while dinner was served to the visitors and friends. Mrs. I. H. Weaver of Wakefield, and Mrs. Perrin of Winside, in behalf of the visitors expressed the appreciation and delight of the ladies at being able to meet with the Wayne class in such a pleasant and profitable manner. May the sisterhood's grow and increase a hundred fold!

The home of Mrs. H. S. Wilson was open to about twenty ladies last Friday afternoon where they enjoyed a Whigginton which was given by Messames Ringland and Wilson complimentary to the former's sister, Mrs. Palmer of Dextor, Iowa. The rooms were very pretty in roses and sweet peas, and at the close of the afternoon the hostesses served a delicious two course buffet luncheon. The out-of-town guests present were Miss Ross of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jerome of York and Mrs. Harker of Sioux City.

About twentyeight ladies and gentlemen called at the home of Miss Helen Blair Monday evening and gave that popular young lady a most pleasant as well as successful surprise, it being the occasion of her birthday, they wished to help her remember it. The hours were spent in various form of amusement and the evening's entertainment was brought to a happy close with a lawn supper. The guests departed wishing Miss Helen many happy returns of the day.

A party of fifteen or more of the Wayne Masons were at Laurel last evening to meet with other members of the order from Hartington, Wakefield and other places and confer the degrees upon several new members. All report a royal entertainment and a splendid meeting. Owing to an automobile mishap some of the party were late getting home.

The members of the P. E. O. society held an interesting meeting last week at the home of Mrs. T. B. Heckert, when the report of Messames Culler and Davies, who were delegates to the state meeting, was listened to with much interest. Mrs. M. S. Davies was elected vice president and Miss Reba Nangle treasurer to fill vacancy.

A number of Wayne ladies, relatives and friends, gathered at the home of Chas. Shirts and wife recently in honor of the first birth anniversary of their twin babies, Donald Verian and Dorethea Vivian. The event was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Drill team of the Rebekah lodge are going to Winside tomorrow morning where they will assist in the initiary work of the district meeting of that order at that place.

The Misses Florence Welch and Helen McNeal will entertain at a Kensington tomorrow afternoon for the Misses Northrop of Oregon at the home of the former.

The Bridge Whist club are planning to enjoy a picnic at the home of Mrs. Wm. Moller next Tuesday.

The Bridge Whist club met for a social evening at cards with Miss Reba Nangle Tuesday evening.

Live Stock Shipments

Stock shipments from Wayne for the past week consisted of one car of cattle from Fred H. Walter to South Omaha and two cars from Hanssen and Gosman to Sioux City. Of hogs twelve cars were shipped to Sioux City partly from the dealers and partly from the farmers.

Come to Wayne's Sane Celebration

Wayne is to celebrate the national birthday this year, and a "sane 4th" is planned. The committee in charge are not telling what will be done, are not promising big things, but they are earnest in their invitation for all to come from town and country and bring their dinner to the court yard where it is proposed to enjoy the dinner hour and then whatever is prepared to follow, whether it be speeches, music or sports, and possibly all. To us it seems a nice plan—to have merchant, mechanic and farmer all invited to come to a common center and break bread together. The Wayne business houses plan to close at noon and not open again except possibly for a short time to accommodate patrons from a distance and those who may wish to leave packages at the store during the afternoon. There will be a good ball game between Winside and Wayne in the afternoon which promises to be a big feature of the day and one you will want to see. You are invited, come.

Wedding Bells

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the wedding bells of the German Lutheran church joyously told of the marriage of Mr. Gustav Danger of Sholes and Miss Elise Schade of Carroll, Rev. Karpenstien pronouncing the beautiful ceremony in which he used the two rings.

The bride was attended by Miss Emma Kruse of Calhoun while Mr. Walter Tietgen of Sholes assisted the groom. The bride was handsomely gowned in a pale blue silk dress and carried a sheaf bouquet of roses, ferns and carnations. The groom wore the conventional black.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Danger are well known in this community and are worthy young people. They will live on a farm in the vicinity of Sholes where the hearty good wishes of their many friends accompany them. Congratulations.

In Own Office Home

This week The Democrat issues from its own home—not a very palatial or large one, but it is home for the paper. The office has not been moved, but the proprietors have purchased the lot and building which we have occupied as an office home since coming to Wayne fifteen months ago. We hope that at no distant day we may be able to erect a building more suitable and commodious than the one we have just purchased. In the mean time we are "at home" to one and all at the old stand, whether you come for a social call or on a business mission.

See the Indians play Saturday. Take the children and they'll enjoy watching them perform.

Progress of Tennis Tournament

The annual home tournament for the city championship with the Banker's cup as a prize to the winner has been progressing during the week. Some of the matches have been close, particularly in the semi-finals, and the weather has been ideal for good tennis. The finals between Frank Gamble and Frank Morgan will probably be played Friday evening of this week. This match will be three out of five sets, winner to hold cup for one year. Last week we gave the first round results. The second and third rounds and the semi-finals have been played and the finals will be played within the next week.

Second Round

F. Pile won from Tilkey 6-1, 6-0; P. Mines won from H. Welch, default; Gildersleeve won from Kiplinger, 6-1, 6-2; Morgan won from Craven 6-1, 6-2; Kemp won from Cress 6-1, 6-2; Gamble won from Salsbery 6-1, 6-2; Fisher won from Leavens 6-3, 6-2; Beebe won from Richardson by default.

Third Round

Pile won from P. Mines 6-0, 6-11; Morgan won from Gildersleeve 6-3, 6-2; Gamble won from Kemp 7-5, 6-2; Beebe won from Fisher 3-6, and default, Fisher giving up the match after winning the first set.

Semi Finals

Morgan won from Pile 6-1, 8-6; Gamble won from Beebe 7-5, 6-4.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Wayne, Neb., June 25, 1912. Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

The following claim was on motion audited and allowed and warrant ordered drawn:

Standard Bridge Co., concrete arch or culvert, \$818.90.

County clerk is ordered to advertise for bids for concrete work as follows:

One 18 ft. re-enforced concrete bridge.

One 16 ft. re-enforced concrete bridge.

County clerk is also ordered to advertise for bids for the removal of 2400 yards of dirt.

Said letting to be held on July 25, 1912.

Whereupon board adjourned to July 9, 1912.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Wayne, Neb., June 26, 1912. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present.

Board decided to fix upon Monday the 1st day of July, 1912, as the last day for filing protests before the board of equalization.

No further business completed. Whereupon board adjourned to June 27, 1912.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Have You Dandruff?

Does your hair fall out?

Do you know what

HIRSUTONE

Will do?

FIRST—It makes the scalp healthy. In doing this the dandruff is removed, the hair stops falling, new hair grows, old hair is given new life.

SECOND—It keeps the scalp healthy. It is not an experiment, but a well tested formula, indorsed by many medical men.

Trial size 50c

Large bottle \$1.00

THE DRUG STORE
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Christensen Bros.,

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Take Your Umbrella and Lawn Mower

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Where they REPAIR

Sewing Machines, Guns, Bicycles, etc., and make them AS GOOD AS NEW at very little cost

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Sells New and Second-Hand BICYCLES

Wm. Broscheit, Prop.

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and All Kinds of Excavating (city or country) at best possible prices consistent with dependable work, see

O. S. ROBERTS, Wayne

All work guaranteed. Phone Red 124

Farm Loans

At lowest rates and best options see

Phil H. Kohl....

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Contractor and Builder

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on All Classes of Work

Phone 101 -- Wayne, Nebr.

I. P. Lowrey

Factory repair man and piano tuner, at the G. & B. store. Phone 62.

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E. R. Perdue

For All Kinds of

Side-Work Cement

Specialty Work....

PHONE 244

Wayne -- Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Economy Coal—Graves and Lamberson, Order the best coal from the Anchor Grain Co.

For dying or sewing see Mrs. Heady, Phone No. 1. 11tf

Try the capul method. Strong colt or no pay. RAY HURST.

Miss Marjorie Beebe spent Saturday with her father at Wakefield.

The Misses Turpin and Dyse returned from Pender last Saturday.

A number of Wayne people took in the carnival at Laurel last week.

E. C. Closson of Sholes was a business visitor at Hubbard last Saturday.

For bargains in real estate and cheap insurance see W. F. Assenheimer, Altona.

Choice cut flowers fresh every Saturday at Gaertner & Beckenhauer's furniture store.

Henry Linke Sr., left Monday to visit his daughters who live near Charter Oak, Iowa.

The Savidge Bros. Carnival company passed through here Monday morning on their way to Plainview.

Ninety per cent of the men who see these lands and can buy, do buy. J. C. Sparks, Concord, Neb.

Mrs. Geo. J. Hess and daughter, Miss Bonnie, left Sunday evening to visit relatives a few days at O'Neill.

Madam Greeley, the composer of music who has her studio at Randolph, passed through here Monday on her way to Norfolk.

J. W. McGinty was down from Sholes over Sunday visiting relatives. He is employed at present on the Huribut horse ranch.

B. F. Skiles and wife left Monday morning for their home at Crofton after a short visit at the home of his father, Robert Skiles.

G. L. Sprague was here from Sheldon, Iowa, spent Sunday at Wayne, visiting his brother, C. E. Sprague, returning Monday afternoon.

Last week was the first commencement exercises of the St. Frances de Chautal's Parochial school at Randolph. There were six members of the class.

I. Moran and wife of Hartington came Saturday to spend Sunday at the R. A. McEaehen farm west of Wayne. Mr. Moran is the station agent at Hartington.

Mrs. Axel Borg, who, with her children are here from Java, South Dakota, visiting her parents, S. Taylor and wife, was at Wakefield and Oakland last week visiting friends.

Brick laying on the city library had to stop the first of the week because of delay in receiving face brick. The walls would have been completed before this date but for the delay.

L. A. Fanske of Wayne, visited in Pierce from Saturday until Monday with his brother, E. B. Fanske, and sisters, Mesdames Geo. E. and J. M. Drebert, says the Pierce County Call.

Geo. Sweigert of Winside is traveling about now in a new \$1250 car. Last week himself and family were guests at the home of Emil Hansen and wife while on one of their pleasure drives.

The Randolph ball team has been playing ball, winning half of the games played. They lost to Osmond 7 to 17 and lost to Pierce by a 3 to 4 score, won from Wareham 5 to 18 and at Laurel in a 4 to 5 game.

William and Alta Gallagher came last week to visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. P. L. Walker. The young lady plans to spend the summer here, but the young man returned to their home near Hartington Saturday.

F. H. Walters from four miles south of Wayne went to the Omaha market Monday evening with a car of cattle of his own feeding, and says that he is coming home in an automobile. He had a nice bunch of short fed cattle.

Dr. Kenneth Holtz left Monday for his new field of work in the City hospital at Seattle, Washington, after a short visit with home folks. He has just graduated from a medical school and will take hospital work in this western city for year before starting in to establish a practice of his own.

Dr. L. S. Taylor, president of the School of Osteopathy at Des Moines, Iowa, and surgeon at the Des Moines General hospital, was called to Winside last week in consultation with Dr. Jones on the case of Mrs. Rue of that place, and as a result the lady has gone to the hospital at Des Moines for an operation and treatment.

Graves & Lamberson dealers in good coal.

I want your name and address. J. C. Sparks.

Jas. Jeffries visited Omaha the first of the week.

Call on Gaertner & Beckenhauer to move or tune your piano.

Chas. Reese and family spent Sunday with relatives at Winside.

The contract has been let for a new Methodist church building at Randolph.

Miss Harriet Mae Brady, registered nurse, answers calls day or night. Phone 162.

Misses Mary Gettman and Alvina Voigt were visitors at Sioux City the first of the week.

Randolph is to have a new equipment for their telephone service, and move to new quarters.

O. S. Gamble, wife and son were guests at the home of Jas. Smith and family at Carroll over Sunday.

Henry Gardner was called to Lincoln Saturday to visit a brother who is ill, with little hope of recovery.

Geo. Warner and wife went to Norfolk Sunday evening, and later went up to visit some South Dakota town.

Mrs. Green was here from Oakland last week to visit her daughter, Miss Margaret, who is attending the State Normal.

No place I know of is there an around land chance equaling this specially located Nebraska tract. J. C. Sparks, Concord, Neb.

Miss Lesta Flores who is attending the state Normal left last Saturday for a two weeks' visit with home folks at West Point.

John Harrington was home from Tekamah Saturday and Sunday, where he had been for the past four weeks with his wife who is there caring for her invalid mother.

I want some of the best judges of lands and locations to go with me to Sidney, Neb., to see land then tell the people about it when they get back. J. C. Sparks, Concord, Neb.

More than 300 veterinaries are expected to attend the convention at Omaha next week. Early indications are that the coming meeting will be the largest in the history of the association.

The little folks of Miss Bessie Marsteller's Sunday school class enjoyed a happy half day last week picnicing at the Bressler grove. No crowd can have more fun than a party of little folks at a picnic.

Mrs. Carl Wright, who has been here for three weeks past, visiting relatives and old friends, will leave the last of the week for her home in Montana. Monday morning, accompanied by Miss Lillie Renick, she visited friends at Winside.

Wm. Watke from Mapleton, Iowa returned home Monday after a visit at the home of his former neighbor, Henry Linke. Mr. L. Linke says that they used to farm together the hills and hollows about Mapleton before he found this better country in Wayne county.

E. A. Spickler of Carroll went to Sioux City Saturday morning, returning that evening with his wife, who has been at one of the hospitals in that city for the past two or three weeks, undergoing an operation and treatment. She comes home with prospect of good health being restored.

Miss Marion Alderson from Lincoln and her sister, Miss Eva, of Norfolk, came for a short visit with their sister, Miss Ruth Alderson, who is attending the State Normal. Miss Marion has been teaching in the commercial department at Wesleyan college.

Emil Hansen left Saturday morning for a visit with his brother at Portsmouth, Iowa. Mr. Hansen was not looking the best when he started, his face having much the appearance of the small boys back after his first full day at the old swimming hole. In reply to a kindly question as to the cause of his appearance he confidently whispered to us that he was making an application of a face dressing guaranteed to remove the wrinkles and make his face appear like that of a handsome youth again, and he would give half his kingdom to be that way again. But the dope was too strong for his delicate skin and the result was plain to be seen, and it had not added to his beauty. The hired man who was marked much the same way, said they were spraying the chicken house when the hose slipped off from the spraying machine and he now knows that there is virtue in the liquid used; that the pain he endured from the liquid was as though he had been burned with fire. Mr. Hansen said he was unable to sleep for more than 36 hours after the accident.

L. L. Way took the afternoon train to Omaha Saturday.

Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Surgeon. Calls answered day or night.

It is what the name implies—and is sold by Graves & Lamberson—ECONOMY COAL.

Art Norton and family went to Sioux City Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

C. E. Gildersleeve sent a car of good hogs from his farm to the Sioux City market Friday.

Mrs. D. C. Nelson of Omaha came last week for a visit with her parents, E. O. Martin and wife.

Messrs. Bressler and Harker returned last Saturday from Chicago where they transacted business.

Miss Larsen was here from Randolph Saturday to visit her brother, Russell, who is here attending college.

This week Chas. Beebe and family move to Wakefield, where Mr. Beebe is engaged in the banking business. A host of friends regret their departure, for they are most excellent people, and will be greatly missed in business, social and church circles.

Wm. Hickenbottom and wife from Aberdeen, South Dakota, have been here for a time visiting at the home of the lady's uncle and aunt, Wendel Baker and wife, left Friday for Sioux City and from there return home this week. Miss Anna Baker went to Sioux City with them for a day's visit.

Archie K. Donovan, editor of the Madison Star-Mail, who came over from that place Friday to see their home ball team try out with the Wayne aggregation, was a caller at this office. The Star-Mail under the management of the young man is coming to the front in the newspaper field. He has just installed a new Babcock press for the paper and a Unitype composing machine. With the new equipment the Star is much improved in appearance and will be able to better care for its growing business.

Practically one thousand Sunday school workers of Nebraska attended the annual convention, which was held in Omaha on June 18, 19 and 20. The program was interesting throughout. On Thursday afternoon the Publicity Bureau of the Commercial club gave a complimentary ride through the city. After the outing, W. C. Pearce of Chicago, an international Sunday school worker, said: "Nebraska is one of the best states I have ever visited and Omaha is one of the most beautiful cities in the Union. Nebraskans can well say that they have the best city of its size in the United States and that they have the best agricultural state in the Union."

Mrs. F. S. Batty of Norfolk, who formerly lived at Carroll, was at that place last week visiting former friends and neighbors. Hers was a sort of farewell visit for a time at least, as this week she goes to Victoria on Vancouver Island. She was born and passed the first ten years of her life on the sea shores of Norway, and is much pleased at the prospect of once more going to live where she can hear the sound of the waves of old ocean. Mr. Batty went to their new home last March, and likes it well there. On account of their equitable system of taxation, largely, these British Columbia towns are making rapid and substantial growth. There they are consistent in encouraging improvement, and if one puts good money into building or other permanent improvement they do not lay an annual fine of so many mills on the dollar as a penalty. They encourage the upbuild of the city.

J. C. Sparks and wife of Concord were at Wayne Saturday for a car ride and looking after business. Mr. Sparks is in the land business and has been offering our readers some bargains in Nebraska lands. He is a land owner in this part of the state and has been selling real estate for the past five and twenty years; has been a close student of crop conditions in this and other states. Just now he is advertising land in that garden spot of western Nebraska, Cheyenne county. This district in our state has an annual average rainfall of more than 22 inches in ten years. Most of the county has a deep alluvial loam with underlying clay sub soil which aids in retaining moisture. The soil is rich in lime, potash, soda, phosphoric acid, nitrogen and vegetable humus. He says the soil is equal to that of this and Cedar counties. He left at this of office a little printed matter relative to the country, which any one interested may call for. The government crop statistics make a good showing for land that is selling below the \$30 mark. Mr. Sparks is an enthusiastic Nebraska boomer, who thinks no state offers better opportunities.

Walk In-- Sit Down

Put Your Foot ON THE Fitting Stool

WE'LL DO THE REST

Style and Fit Assured

We have purchased a line of LADIES' SAMPLE COATS which we will be able to sell at One-Half Price. It will be to your benefit to examine them.

Do Not Overlook Our CUT PRICES ON MEN'S SUITS

Jeffries Shoe Co.

HAY TIME IS HERE

Start In Right

by getting your mower repaired at Merchant's Blacksmith and Repair Shop. We carry a full line of sections, guard plates, guards, pitmans, pitman straps, pitman boxes, sickle heads, sickles, etc.

Don't Forget to bring your CULTIVATOR SHOVELS

E. H. Merchant

Harness and Collar Talk . . .

The only harness that will give absolute satisfaction is one sewed by hand, the old fashioned way and made of pure oak tanned leather, tanned by pure chestnut oak bark. Such harness wears longer than any two sets made by a machine.

Likewise Collars. My collars are manufactured from the best of pure oak tanned collar leather and sewed with pure oak tanned thongs. As a result the sewing does not give away and it does not become necessary for you to have them repaired after a few montes service.

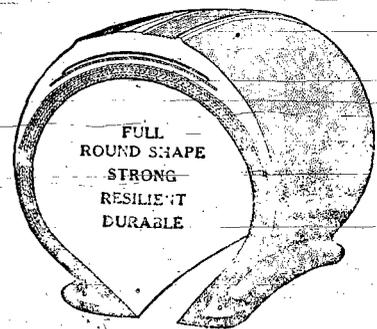
The only place to purchase harness and leather goods of this high merit is

Established 1884
Wayne, Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

MICHELIN

Quick Detachable Clincher



FULL ROUND SHAPE
STRONG
RESILIENT
DURABLE

Easily Fits Any Quick Detachable Rim

No Tools Required

IN STOCK BY

The VonSeggern Auto Co.

USE OF GRAVEL IN ROAD MAKING

If Mixed With Right Binder
Good Results Are Obtained.

CAN BE EASILY REPAIRED.

Different Locations Have Individualities as to Drainage and Traffic and Are Better Suited to Local Grades Than Others.

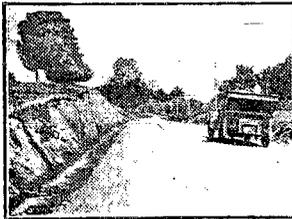
Gravel is essentially an aggregation of more or less smoothly worn stone, varying in size from that smaller than a pea to that larger than a cobble, combined with a finer material called binder.

It differs from broken stone principally in the smoothness of the particles, variability in size and the presence of a binder that is not produced through the abrasion of the material in the pavement. The coarser kind, reaching the size of cobble or bowlders and known as shingle, is seldom used for surfacing, though it may be and frequently is employed in the foundation, or, after crushing, applied in the same manner as broken stone, says C. E. Morrison.

In a macadam pavement there exists an extra advantage of a natural mechanical bond produced by the irregularities of the stones fitting into one another. Gravel lacks this, as the particles, being worn more or less smooth, slip and slide over each other. Where they do retain some degree of angularity, however, they are held more firmly together and consequently give a much higher efficiency in consolidation. Perhaps the greatest advantage peculiar to gravel comes from the presence of the binder, which possesses the power of quickly reconsolidating the material under traffic, even after the first bond has been broken, thus reducing repairs and maintenance to a comparatively simple and inexpensive matter.

On the other hand, with broken stone it is only with the greatest difficulty that the surface can be restored after the bond has been destroyed and where it takes weeks for new stone to incorporate with the old in a macadam surface it takes only as many days with a good self binding gravel.

Generally the binder consists of clay, though iron oxide, silica, etc., may take its place. It does not necessarily mean, however, that because a binder is found mixed with the stone the gravel will be entirely satisfactory for the particular duty it is to perform. The sizes of the stones, propor-



GRAVEL ROAD IN CONNECTICUT

tion of large to small, amount of sand, ratio of binder and even the color are all important factors that influence and control in the selection.

Where too much binder is present it results in muddy surfaces, while on the other hand, if there be too little the particles fail to consolidate as they should. An excellent indicator of the quality, though merely an inspection test, is an examination of the material in the pit. If it is found to stand with a vertical face, to require a pick to dislodge it, and if large masses occur in which the smaller pieces are cemented together, as in a conglomerate, it may without hesitation be pronounced satisfactory.

The stone should possess like characteristics to those required of broken stone—that is, it should be hard, tough and durable, and the fine material that is abraded should have the power of cementing the individual stones together. The hardness is to take the wear, the toughness to resist impact, and the cementitious quality of the abraded material is to aid in replacing binder that may have been removed from any cause.

With respect to the hardness and toughness, however, gravel does not need these qualities to the same degree as broken stone, since it is generally employed under conditions where extremely hard material is undesirable—that is, under conditions that exist with average traffic. Stone that is too hard, such as quartz, may prove unsatisfactory also because of its brittleness, but, on the contrary, it should not be so soft as to be easily worn away. The stone should therefore be examined if an intelligent decision is to be made as to its suitability for the particular case in question.

For each road, with its individuality as to traffic, location, soil, drainage etc., there is, theoretically speaking, one best gravel, and it should be the duty as well as desire of the highway engineer to study the conditions together with the local gravels, so as to be in a position to settle upon that one which will produce the best results. If it is true that some gravels are better than others and also true that some gravels are better for some roads than other gravels are, then each road should be surfaced with the correspondingly best material.

GOOD ROAD FACTS.

The people need to be educated to the fact that money spent for good roads is not money thrown away, whereas money spent for makeshift improvements is worse than thrown away.

A good road is a convenience and a necessity. It helps both the buyer and seller of farm produce. It is invaluable to farmer and merchant alike.

Good roads will make the vehicles last longer.

Good drainage is absolutely necessary in building a good road.

Every man who owns an automobile, a horse or a bicycle is interested in good roads.

The highway and roadside are usually a fair index of the people living in the vicinity.

DOES TARRING ROADS SERIOUSLY AFFECT TREES?

French Authorities Experimenting With an Avenue in Paris.

This road tarring problem has for months past been engaging the attention of French scientists owing to the numerous complaints touching the ill effects of tarred roads on the vegetation in the Bois de Boulogne and elsewhere in the vicinity of Paris. The head gardener of the Bois has come forward as a reliable witness of the harm done to trees by the black powdery tar dust which settles on them, whatever their height may be, and cannot be removed even by the heaviest rain. He has produced samples of leaves thus injured, and he forecasts that in settling upon the foliage the tar dust or powder raised by the perpetual grind of traffic must end by stifling the development of the tree. Reports received by the commission from municipal gardeners and plantation custodians confirm this view of the matter; but, categorical though this indictment against road tarring is, the commission very prudently declines to believe implicitly what is said until such assertions have been investigated to determine definitely what truth there is in them.

Practical experiments have yet to be made before a final decision be reached. An avenue, for instance, it is stated, will be taken as a field for careful operations. Half of it will be subjected to the tar treatment, the remainder being left to the ordinary road dust, and at the expiration of a given period results will be compared. Parks and plantations will be similarly treated by the creation of zones of tar around flower beds and bushes. In fact, in every way the work in hand is to be done thoroughly and methodically. Delicate flowers and plants will, it is thought, probably suffer from the proximity of tar, but this will not prove that the faded condition of trees and foliage along tar laid avenues is to be ascribed exclusively to the pernicious effects of tar dust. A variety of circumstances may occasion the premature shriveling of leaves or the nondevelopment of a tree, and it would perhaps be well to wait the results of pending scientific inquiry before expressing any definite opinion on the subject. Most assuredly the parks, gardens and avenues of Paris are, as the president of the commission asserts, worth protecting, and it is satisfactory to have his word for it that they shall be protected, even if the tarring of roads has to be prohibited.

In such an eventuality it need not necessarily follow that no other dust preventing medium could be found. Road engineers, in fact, are already turning their attention to the matter and are seeking means to attain the same result without incurring the risk of preventing the growth of trees, supposing the accusation brought against tar be substantiated.—London Standard.

MAKING DUSTLESS ROADS.

Cape May County Adopts Oiling Process.

Following the slogan of "Best roads in the state," officials of Cape May county, N. J., have begun a crusade against dust. A contract has been awarded for oil to oil fifteen miles of the newest roads, and every one of them will be dustless as well as mudless. The seashore resorts have fallen into line, and many of them are making their streets waterproof and dustless. Wildwood has every main street well covered, having used 10,000 gallons of oil for the work. Wildwood Crest has also put 9,000 gallons on its streets.

France Has a New Macadam.

The re-enforced macadam of a French engineer is expected to protect roads from excessive wear by automobiles. In the best sections already laid down the bottom layer is of concrete. On this is a layer of cement mortar reinforced with iron rods, and a top layer is of mortar and crushed stone. Such a road is claimed to be more durable than ordinary macadam. The surface is elastic and easy to travel, and in France the cost is no greater than brick paving.

Good Road May Lead to Anything.

This laconic utterance of the Shreveport (La.) Times speaks volumes: "While a bad road leads nowhere and the sooner it ends the better, a good road may lead to anything."

Raise \$7,500 For Road.

The city of Richmond, Va., and the Pentecostal Automobile association together have raised \$7,500 toward the road from Richmond to Newport News.

Washington Political News

By C. H. Tavenner

If in order to be convinced that the present policy of high protection is a mistake, the American public simply demands evidence that the workers in the highly protected industries receive no protection whatsoever, then the country will go overwhelmingly Democratic this fall. The evidence is accessible.

The Lawrence, Mass., strike revealed that the men women and children workers in the woolen mills—the most highly protected of all the industries—receive \$5, \$6 and \$7 a week wages for full time. The Stanley committee showed that the workers in the blast furnaces of the steel mills—the second most highly protected industry—work 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and are miserably treated and underpaid. And now comes the most damning revelations of all, in the report of the New York Factory Investigation commission, showing that there are 296,000 women at work in the highly protected factories of New York cities, and that the average weekly wage of these women toilers is \$5. The proprietors of the factories told the investigators time and again that they used women in place of men wherever possible, "as they are cheaper, and do not strike for better wages or conditions."

The report of this commission has been verified by independent investigators employed by a big New York newspaper. Here are some of the ways the factory and mill owners "protect American workmen."

Boys' fingers, when cut off in "punch" machines in the metal working shops, are quoted at \$200; amputated singly they are worth \$150.

Women, some gray haired, stand in the slaughter houses ten hours daily, stripping pork and making sausages.

Women, some young and others old, work at core making in the steel and iron foundries, and breathe the poisonous carbon monoxide gas liberated by ovens in the same shops.

Women polish marble with corrosive acids in many of the marble shops, work that would tax the strength of robust men.

Women, as a rule, work immediately before and within two weeks after they give birth to children, that they may support the little ones after they come into the world; they cannot afford to lay off.

Many thousands of children are illegally employed long hours, doing the work of adults. Children can do some classes of work as fast as men, and they work much cheaper, their wages being \$3 and \$4 a week. In one factory the entire output is the work of children, the only adult about the place being the owner.

Query: The manufacturers who use their help this way receive excessive protection on the plea that they desire to "protect" their employees. Since they are not protecting their employees, why should they be permitted to enjoy monopolies on their products, which enable them to build up enormous fortunes by overcharging the consumers of the nation?

Savidge Brothers Fly

Much has been heard of the Savidge flying machines at the Savidge ranch about 20 miles southwest of Nellig in Holt county. Four brothers of the six Savidge boys are devoting almost all of their time to aviation and many have been the successful or at least only partly successful flights of these men. The machines used are constructed by them along the lines figured out by them and the entire machines excepting the engines and propellers are made at the ranch by them. These engines and propellers are made to their order and we are informed that one eight-cylinder engine cost the boys \$2300.00.

Last 4th of July they were advertised to make a flight at Ewing, but failed to go into the air. However at that time they had made several flights at the ranch, but their machines were very crude and not to be depended upon.

Last Sunday Jess Winn and Ed Dewey had occasion to be in the ranch neighborhood and ran over there in their autos. They arrived just in time to see Matt Savidge make a flight. He was in the air ten minutes and covered a distance of about eight miles. The altitude was about seventy-five feet on the average and the boys say this flight was perfect in the mechanical working of the machine and the control. He lit with perfect ease at the starting point. About thirty people were there to witness the flight, among whom were four Norfolk men who signed up a contract with the boys to fly at an aviation meet at Norfolk.

Fourth of July Celebration

On July 4, 1912, the members of the Commercial Club of Wayne most cordially invite all residents of the town and vicinity to join them in a sane observance of our Independence day.

Nothing exciting or spectacular is promised, but it is hoped that the plan will appeal to all who, with their families, prefer to spend a quiet day among friends in Wayne, rather than seek pleasure among strangers in a strange town.

The program, which will be entirely informal, is substantially as follows:

At 12 o'clock the people will assemble on the Court House lawn and enjoy together a picnic dinner. At 1:30 a short patriotic program will be given. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock an hour of amusement for the young people will be provided. In the evening a fine display of FIREWORKS will close the day's entertainment.

Farmers living in the vicinity of Wayne and their families, residents of the town, everybody who enjoys a quiet observance of this National Holiday, are urged to meet on the Court House lawn on the morning of July 4. Bring a well-filled lunch basket and join in the big picnic dinner; remain during the afternoon and listen to the program; do not miss the fireworks in the evening.

Opera House 29

JUNE . . . 29

Special engagement with

"THAT SHOW"

DAN BRYDON
and his troupe of

EDUCATED DOGS

14 Beautiful and Wonderfully Trained Canines 14

See TOPSY, the only dog in the world climbing a twenty-foot ladder while swinging and making a thrilling LEAP FOR LIFE.

THAT SHOW is a show of merit—one that will please the young and old. Bring the little children and let them see the performing dogs. This Show turned away a hundred people each night in Norfolk—standing room only at each show. Lucas & Heston, those funny people, will make you scream. See that Funny Old Farmer, Parkef, he will amuse you. Don't forget the 14 educated dogs—they do everything but talk. Get Your Seat Now and be in line for the big event. Prices 15 - 25 - 35c

The Protection of a Bank

Any bank can take care of your interests during prosperous times. It needs a strong bank to take care of you in times of stress.

It is the part of wisdom to establish your acquaintance at this bank, NOW, for it can safeguard your interests at all seasons.

The foundation of success is laid on mutual relations, a good reserve and high credit with a strong bank.

Our officers will be glad to do their part in laying this foundation.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Oldest bank in Wayne county

Capital	\$75,000.00
Surplus	\$15,000.00

Frank E. Strahan, President. John T. Bressler, Vice-President.
H. F. Wilson, Cashier. H. S. Ringland, Assist. Cashier.

Nebraska Democrat and National Wall Chart both for \$1.50.

WALL PAPER

AT

CUT PRICES

We are Closing Out our Spring STOCK OF WALL PAPER AT REDUCED PRICES

All 50c rolls now.....	35c per roll
All 40c rolls now.....	28c per roll
All 35c rolls now.....	25c per roll
All 25c rolls now.....	17c per roll
All 20c rolls now.....	14c per roll
All 15c rolls now.....	10c per roll

LEAHY'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 143... Wayne ...J. T. LEAHY

A Detective's Singular Experience

He Located His Quarry, but Lost the Game

By HELEN ATWATER

"Mr. Hawkins," said my chief, "you have the name of being the slickest detective on the staff. I wish you to try to catch the slickest adventuress the country has ever been troubled with. She has called herself Mrs. Wainright, Miss Thorpe, Margaret Vane, and it is suspected that she has masqueraded as a man calling herself Edgar Martindale."

"What crimes has she committed?" "That's a secret. We are employed to produce her by a private party who agrees as soon as she is in our power to furnish the necessary papers to hold her. What we are expected to do is to catch her, and there is a good \$15,000 for doing it. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you snare her I'll give you the lion's share, \$10,000."

"I suppose you have located her." "I have. A telegram has come from an agency in Chicago stating that she was seen in that city yesterday, and by my order a shadower has been put on the case with instructions to keep her in sight till we can send a man there to pounce upon her. I wouldn't trust one of their men, for I believe she would be too sharp for him. Besides, it will require one to whose judgment we can trust not to put us in a position antagonistic to the law."

"I see," I replied, and after some more talk as to details I left the office and that evening was speeding on a train to Chicago.

I will call my quarry Margaret Vane, since that is the most attractive of her various aliases. The morning I reached Chicago I reported at the detective agency that had put the shadower on her, and a man was sent with me to the house where she was staying, a family hotel, where on looking over the register I found her entered as Mrs. Thorpe. I asked the clerk if a Mr. Howland was staying at his house, and when he said no I told him that I had come there to meet him and that I presumed he would appear either that day or the next. That gave me an excuse to go to the hotel frequently and loiter about there if I found it expedient to do so.

There was no photograph of the lady to be had, and my first work must be to locate her among the guests. I didn't care to make an arrest. In fact, I could not well do so without requisition papers, which I had not. I must proceed very differently. Indeed, I could form no plan, but must be guided by circumstances. I had a description of the woman I was after, and the first one I spotted turned out to be the lady herself. I call her the lady because to look at her and on hearing the well bred modulated tones of her voice no one would take her for anything else. She was about twenty-two years old, comely and either to the manner born or had the faculty of personating one who was. It occurred to me that the work I was engaged in might be dangerous. I couldn't get it out of my head that she was not an adventuress, but a typical lady. I did not wonder that the chief had admonished me to exercise caution.

I kept Miss Vane under my eye except in the middle of the night by putting a woman in the hotel to post me at the slightest sign of any intended move. The day after my arrival my watcher told me that my quarry had been visited during the day by a gentleman of a professional cut. She had followed him when he went away, and he had gone to a law office. Inquiry about him there resulted in discovering that he was the junior partner of the firm of Whitney, Johnston & Gregory.

I lost no time in finding out the standing of the firm and learned that they were not criminal lawyers, but did a general law business of the most respectable kind. What they could have to do professionally or otherwise with a woman whom I had understood was wanted for some heinous offense I was at a loss to imagine. Mr. Gregory, who had visited her, was a good looking young man, and I thought it possible, even probable, that she had got him under her thumb, as I inferred she had got other men under her thumb, and despite the fact that he was a lawyer would relieve him of his surplus cash.

My spy reported a day or two after I reached Chicago that Miss Vane had called for her bill. Where she was going was not known, but I felt it necessary to remain at her hotel that night till the last train had left for anywhere and be there in the morning in time to take the first. The lady did not depart that night, but about 8 in the morning, carrying only a light suit case, she took a carriage. I called another and followed her to the Union station.

I was next in line behind her when she bought a ticket, which was for Philadelphia, and I purchased one for the same place. I was delighted at the change, for it would be beneficial to get her nearer home. Shortly before the train started a young man came into the car where she was and where I had followed her and up to the time the train left they were engaged in earnest conversation. I had not seen Gregory, but he had been minutely described to me, and I was sure this person was he and that he was giving her instructions on legal matters in which she was deeply interested.

When he left her I saw their hands linger in a clasp and believed that the woman was playing him. She boded another goodbye to him from the window, and he turned just before they lost sight of each other and threw her a kiss. From the moment of his departure her face took on a troubled look, but it was nothing compared with the agonized expression that came over it when her glance lighted on me. The start she gave led me to believe that, having seen me at the hotel and being constantly hunted, she had at once assumed that I was after her. At my rate I did not believe that she had been warned against me, though as to this I was by no means certain.

I was sorry to be the cause of so much dread in an attractive girl who, for all I surely knew to the contrary, might be perfectly innocent of any wrongdoing. But I remembered how deceptive criminals are, what nerve they have, and I was puzzled to understand why this one gave herself away so plainly at the sight of a detective. Perhaps it was this that affected me. Not that I had much pity. The \$10,000 I was to receive for her capture counteracted that. But somehow every once in awhile it came over me that something was wrong in the case, and remembering that my chief had taken it from private parties, doubts would constantly be coming up as to whether I was on a profitable hunt or whether I would catch a tarter.

However, I resolved to remain on the train till I and the woman reached Philadelphia, and from Pittsburgh telegraphed the chief to have some one in that city to shadow the lady to her stopping place, for it was plain that it would not do for me to follow her. Meanwhile on the way, fearing she would elude me by getting off the train, I never let her out of my sight a moment. In fact, I did not close my eyes during the night of the journey. The \$10,000 I was to earn was quite enough to keep them open.

Our train should have reached Philadelphia early in the morning, but a delay had thrown us three hours behind time. Between two cities at the eastern part of our journey the train made no stop for more than an hour. We were running very fast to make up time, and, not being able to think of any way Miss Vane could get off the train, even if she wished to, and I being very sleepy after my night's vigil, I permitted myself to drop into a doze.

From a doze I must have sunk to sleep, for when I awoke forty minutes had elapsed. Naturally I looked to make sure my quarry was still present.

She was not in the car. I went at once to the saloon and tried the door. It was unlocked. No one was within. I went through the train, looking into every seat, every corner. Miss Vane was not to be found. I asked the conductor if we had made any stop during the period I had been asleep. He replied in the negative.

I shuddered. The woman, driven to despair, must have jumped off the train.

That was the last I saw of Miss Vane, at least for more than a year. I watched the newspapers with a view to finding information of a body of a woman having been found on the line of the railroad I had traveled on, but never saw any such mention. I did not stop at Philadelphia, going right on to New York, where I reported the strange case to my chief. He was very cool to me, blaming me for having gone to sleep and saying that the train had doubtless slowed up going through a town and the woman had jumped off.

Some fourteen months after this mysterious disappearance I saw a notice in the society columns of a newspaper that Henry Gregory of Chicago would the next day marry Miss Edith Vinton, a New York heiress. Curiosity led me to the church where the ceremony was performed, and who should the bride be but my quarry.

I was not long in getting an explanation. The party who had given us the case was an uncle of the lady. He had succeeded in having her placed in a retreat as feeble minded in order to retain possession of her fortune, he being the administrator of her estate. She had escaped and in order to dodge those he employed to catch her had passed under various names. The chief was deceived in the premises by the administrator taking the case without the proper information.

As to the lady's disappearance from the train, it was done in this wise: Passing through a town, our train steamed at a good rate of speed beside another going the same way. Miss Vinton, confident that I was after her to return her to the retreat she dreaded, went to the rear door of the car without being observed and passed out on to the platform. At the moment the two trains were moving at equal speed. Then her own train began to gain on the other, but very slowly. When two platforms came together she bravely stepped aboard the other train.

This information I got from the lady herself, for I called on her husband and told him of my efforts to make an arrest of Miss Vinton before she became Mrs. Gregory under a misapprehension of the facts. I apologized through him and begged him to permit me to apologize directly to his wife. He promised to secure me this permission, if possible, and after a time sent me an invitation. After I had explained my connection with the matter I asked her how she had escaped and received the explanation given above. "I could never have done it," she said, "except that I was sure you were intending to take me back to that dreadful imprisonment." She was then in possession of a large fortune.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH IN WHITE

Come in and see us for your fourth outfit. We can save you money

and give you the correct styles. White new Buck shoes and slippers, white canvas shoes and slippers, white hosiery, white dresses, white silk gloves, white parasols, white skirts, white waists, white ribbons and underwear.

YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS CAN BE SUPPLIED HERE WITH MOST SATISFACTION

Yours for a happy fourth

S. R. Theobald

Back In Business

once more. I have purchased the Crystal Theatre

and will run a nice clean up-to-date show every evening and every Saturday afternoon. Farmers, here is a good chance to spend an hour and have a good rest. A nice cool place with plenty of fans and good comfortable seats. All for 10c.

Yours for business

I. E. ELLIS



Telephone Your Friend And Get an Instant Reply

The long distance lines of the Bell Telephone System bridge space and bring friends from everywhere within the range of personal communication. A Bell Telephone in the home is essential to every woman's convenience and pleasure. It banishes loneliness and brings a feeling of comfort and security.

Telephone Convenience Far Exceeds its Cost.



Nebraska Telephone Company

Bell Telephone Lines Reach Nearly Everywhere

CO-OPERATE FOR GOOD ROADS IN NORTH CAROLINA

First Association Formed In 1899 Has Accomplished Wonders.

There is concerted interest and action in the good roads movement in the mountains of western North Carolina. Macadam and sand clay roads have been and are now being actively constructed throughout the entire "Land of the Sky" region in western North Carolina, there already being hundreds of miles of splendid hard surfaced roads winding about the mountains, across hills and valleys from one section and town to another. Asheville is the center of this good roads movement, from which traverse a network of good roads all over Buncombe and adjoining counties.

The first good roads association in the entire south, the Asheville and Buncombe County Good Roads Association, was established in Asheville in 1899, at which time there were practically no improved roads in the county outside of the city of Asheville and the Vanderbilt estate.

Immediately after organizing this association raised \$5,000 by subscription and repaved and macadamized the road from Asheville to Biltmore and stimulated further effort. Since the county has built about 100 miles of macadam and sand-clay roads, grades have been changed, whole roads relocated, Asheville has more than twice doubled its pavement, having now nearly forty miles, and the county now operates three rock crusher plants and has full equipment for road building at each plant.

PERSONAL CARE OF ROADS.

New Jersey Adopts Plan to Lengthen Their Life.

Colonel E. A. Stevens, state highway commissioner, agrees with the officials of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club that only close supervision will extend the life of the roads of the state.

In order to prove the plan advocated by the motoring organization the commissioner will employ several men to look after stretches of road about three miles in length. These men will be held responsible for the roads in their care and will be instructed to watch for defects and will be expected to make repairs required immediately.

"Supervision such as the railroads employ is what is necessary," said the highway commissioner at a conference held with officials of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club, who are leading the motorists' fight for better roads.

"Until we arrange for the personal care of roads, our roads will be destroyed. Under the personal supervision plan road repairs will be made immediately. The time to save a road from destruction is when the first sign of defect or destruction is noticed.

"The next legislature, I trust, will appropriate sufficient funds to aid the highway department in its endeavor to protect the roads. Protection of the

REPAIRS IN SUFFIELD.

Connecticut Town Shows Progressive Spirit In Road Work.

About half a mile of macadam road in the western part of Suffield, Conn., is being repaired and put in condition. The new state road is in the best shape and was treated with a coating of glutria after it was completed and a few days later with 69 per cent solution of asphalt.

This new piece of road is the best job of road building in the entire town. The highways in the Boston Neck district are also being put in condition, and the back road through the woods to Windsor Locks is now being scraped and stone put on it for a foundation.

Sand Clay Roads In Texas. Palestine, Tex., will spend \$150,000 building sand clay roads. The bonds were originally issued for the building of macadam, but the voters have been convinced that sand clay is the better material for that section.

GOOD ROADS MAXIMS.

Good roads arouse hope and confidence.

Stop cursing the middle man and fix your road so that you can dodge him and get to the consumer.

Home-seekers locate where schools are good and the roads improved.

Good roads bring prosperity and increased values to localities that build them.

The condition of roads determines the trend of population. A road roller is the best investment any township can make.

There is nothing so costly as bad roads.

The merchant should be interested in good roads for he must get the farmer to town to sell him goods.

Taxpayers should give careful attention to the selection of the men who are to levy the road taxes and expend them.

Poor roads entail a tremendous financial loss to the whole nation, but the farmer and the "ultimate consumer" have to stand the most of it.

Good roads return large dividends.

Good roads are a splendid investment.

Just Rebuke.

"Ma."

"What is it now?"

"I want another piece cake!"

"No, Tommy, you've had enough."

"Aw, ma, yer always tellin' me I don't eat properly, an' nen you don't never give me no chance to practice!"

Cleveland Leader.

Heavy on the Scales.

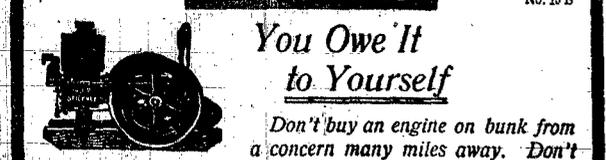
"Phew! that horse, Mrs. Kelly?"

"Sure an' Nora's phraetle!" the scales."

"Begorry, she must weigh a ton!"

Musical Events.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



You Owe It to Yourself Don't buy an engine on bunk from a concern many miles away. Don't buy an engine from an exaggerated picture book and the description of a dreamer and pipe artist. The real engine (Stickney) with its 57 points of superiority is at our store and you can see for yourself.

Logan Valley Motor Co. EXCLUSIVE AGENT Logan Valley Motor Co. Wayne, Neb.

TRY THE

Perfection Oil Stoves

The Satisfactory stove for hot days.

With these go the

Leonard Refrigerators

—Both Sold By—

Craven & Welch

THE STATE FARM SCHOOL

Principal Need Is a Good Press Agent to Promote Attendance and to Keep Citizens Posted on Experimental Work

Editor Kelley of the Cedar County News went to the editorial convention at Lincoln and is now telling the readers of that excellent paper some of the things he saw there, and we cannot resist appropriating for readers of the Democrat what he said about the state farm and agricultural school. He gives good advice to the people:

Last week this newspaper promised an article on the farm school at Lincoln, the state agricultural college.

Last week's account of the buildings of the state at Lincoln may have been considered a little caustic. It is not the purpose of this newspaper to be little the state university. The building of the whole institution with its seven colleges could be placed inside of the Omaha high school building and not strain the walls at all seriously. It is far behind many other states in this particular. But it has the men, all right, able instructors, big men. And it is the men more than the buildings that make an educational institution great. And compared with the private and denominational schools in the suburbs the state university is great even on buildings. It is not the purpose of this newspaper to "knock". Its purpose is to tell the truth just as it is, so that if conditions are not what they should be a remedy may be applied. The down town end of the university is pitifully short on creditable buildings.

But out at the college of agriculture is one place where the legislatures have not been stingy. The college stands on a half section of land and its buildings are excellent, brick, tile, cement and steel.

Arriving Saturday afternoon we went straight to the agricultural college. There was no one about the buildings except the caretakers, but they were very obliging and seemed greatly interested in the work. A lady showed us through the domestic science building, which is well equipped, light, airy and clean. Then we dropped in at the wood working building, where the boys and girls learn to work in metals and wood. The equipment could be improved and ought to be, but in this as well as other departments it is more the man behind the equipment than the equipment itself who does the business for the pupils. There were some fine samples of work, though the term was over and the pupils had gone home, most of them taking their

work with them. Several beautiful cedar chests made by the girls of the college stood on saw horses. These chests are quite the fashion now, and the girls had made their own. They were well made and handsome.

But the point of greatest interest was the dairy barn. It was milking time, and the young men employed on the farm were filling their pails from the udders of a barn full of cows. The animals were of all breeds, and some were grades. There were the black and white Holsteins, the red and roan Shorthorns, the mouse colored Jerseys and the spotted Guernseys. Over each cow's stall there was a placard giving her name and age and her record of milk and butter-fat production during her entire life. The prize cow for production was a big Holstein. We did not take the figures, but her production of milk and butter-fat was immense. Among the calves in a pen one was pointed out to us as the latest calf from this cow. It was a heifer and looked much as other calves look. But the farm has been offered \$1000 for her and has refused the offer. The cow that produces \$200 worth of butter fat in a year and this cow had done that is worth a bunch of any man's money, just as a machine, to say nothing of her ability to transmit and reproduce her capacity in other machines.

The way that they keep the record of the milk produced is very easy and such as any farmer could keep in his barn with hardly any bother at all. In one corner of the barn hangs a spring scale with a hook at a convenient height for hanging a bucket of milk. Near it is nailed up a sheet of paper ruled for keeping the record. Down the left hand side of the sheet are written the names of the cows. Across the top are figures from 1 to 31. Lines are drawn up and down and crosswise giving a square for each cow each day of the month. Having milked the cow the man hangs the pail on the scale, notes the weight and writes it in the proper place. At the end of the month there is the record of each cow for the entire month. The sheet is taken down and filed away, and twelve sheets give the record for the year. It is important that the record be kept for the entire year, as the period of lactation is often more important than the quantity for a month. The cow keeps eating the year around, it is only fair that the record of her production for the entire year be kept.

Big silos are a feature of every barn on the place. All the barns are floored with cement, and in every feeding yard for the hogs there is a large platform of cement about the watering troughs and

feeding troughs.

On our tramp about the farm we had the pleasure of being accompanied by a young ranchman from the sand hills, who is making a success on a Kinkadee farm. He had been to market with some cattle, and he knew the farm like a book. He says that he never goes to market with stock that he does not spend a day or two on his return trip at the experiment farm. He was with us till six o'clock, when we went back to the city for supper. But he was not ready to quit. He wanted to see the sheep and to get information as to whether they could be grown successfully on his sandy land. The writer advised him to go slow on sheep till he had good advice anyway. We knew a man once who made a good thing with sheep on a sandy farm. But it was tough on the land. The sharp little hoofs of the sheep cut the sod off a good pasture and left it a heap of drifting sand. Maybe the college gave him good advice how to handle it better than Mr. Murphy did.

On the last day of our stay we again visited the farm, this time in company with all of the editorial party, a couple of hundred persons.

Dean Burnett, formerly of South Dakota agricultural college, conducted the party through the buildings. In several places instructors and students had fixed up displays, and made brief talks on them. The noticeable thing about them all was that the speakers were never ready to quit nor their audiences ready to go when Dean Burnett called time and hurried us away to another building. A young man who is running a farm paper (not McKelvie of the Nebraska Farmer) said on the car coming home that he learned more in five minutes talk given by an instructor that evening, than he had previously learned in all his reading and study. The instructor gave a little demonstration of how to judge a beef steer. Incidentally it may be interesting to many to know that the great steer that won the sweepstakes at the International stock show was picked up and bought for \$60 by one of the state farm instructors. He had to wait for a late train at a little station out from Lincoln and naturally drifted down to the stock yards. There his trained eye picked out a steer that he believed was the making of a world beater. He bought the steer right there and had him shipped to Lincoln, where he was fed and later took the world's championship.

Space is too limited to go into all of the demonstrations, brief as they were. But it is a big thing for any man, woman, boy, or girl to spend even an hour or two at the farm school.

The domestic science class had prepared a fine supper, which was served under the trees on the campus. Then there were short addresses by Chancellor Avery, Dean Burnett, Prof. Pugsley of the extension department, and Prof. F. M. Hunter, who will be remembered by Cedar county teachers as an instructor in institute here. He is now principal of the farm school. These men are doing a great work, and are well qualified for their positions. As to the needs of the school. The down town part of the university needs better buildings and equipment. It has the instructors and the attendance. The farm school is pretty well equipped for buildings, and it has men and women for instructors. Its lack is students. What it needs is a good press agent. At the suggestion of some of the newspaper men of the state, of whom the writer was one, an attempt has been made by the Nebraska branch of the American Press association to get some good press matter from the college of agriculture. But it has not been much of a success. It is important that the people of the state be informed of the new discoveries and the work that is being done at the experiment station. It is important that the young people of the state be informed of the opportunities presented to them, and of the success in their several lines of students who graduate from the college. A good press agent could double the attendance at the college in six months time. He could benefit the whole state by the information he would disseminate; he would make for the papers of the state an interesting feature and he would benefit the school immensely. The American Press association's attempt has been practically a failure, because the association depended upon the instructors for the matter. Now a man may be a dandy teacher; he may know all there is to know about a cow or a horse or a hog or a field of grain, and at the same time his articles written for publication may be a weariness to the flesh, and he might meet in the middle of the road a piece of news worth a four story, double column scare head and pass it right by without a two line mention.

And the men who do know and can write, get busy at something else and forget all about it. Kansas had the same experience, and quit it. The legislature down there appropriated a liberal salary and expenses for a live newspaperman to act as press agent of the university, and they have found it the best investment they ever made. What the Nebraska university needs is a good press agent. It is important.

Now, the writer hereof is not a candidate for the position, "will not accept if nominated or qualify if elected," but if he could not get up a page of mighty interesting stuff from that agricultural college every week during the school year he would not ask a cent. And if the work did not double the attendance the first year he would consider he had been a failure.

The school of agriculture has the men and the buildings and equipment. It ought to have ten times as many students. And the only way to get them is to advertise. If the next legislature fails to provide a live press agent it will fail of one of its most important duties.

"The Titanic"

In the balmy air of springtime, On a calm and peaceful sea, Sailed the mightiest ship of nations

Toward a final destiny. Not a sound to mar the pleasure, Not a wail to mar the glee, Of the hearts in sweet contentment There in thoughtless revelry.

Who was thinking that the future Hidden now, might be revealed In an instant, gloom or sunshine, Some their lives for death must yield.

On this voyage, on an ocean Calm as ever sea was known, Soon broken hearts, soon blasted hopes, Joy and laughter all had flown.

Peace had given way to sorrow, Joy had reigned where now was pain, Laughter there was hushed to silence, Smiles had changed to tear drops vain.

Pleasure seekers, in the mansion Proudly sailing briny deep Confident no ill was hovering, They had now no cause to weep.

Evening's gleams were bright and radiant, Midnight told the coming loss, The ship of nations struck an iceberg, Sailors learned the awful cross

To be borne by those among them Who rescued, saw a loved one go Down the waters, sinking, sinking, To the depths we'll never know.

There was sorrow, there was suffering, Whether in the ocean lies The clay of worth, the clay of hope, Where their earthly memory dies.

Or rescued in their homes they tell The story sad but true, Of the great Titanic sinking In the depths of awful blue.

In prayer and song, that evening, Arose to God on high, The strains "Nearer my God to Thee,"

And, "Art Thou Standing nigh." To those on earth who never loved Thee

Who ne'er had prayed before, Until now with final message, Found Thee waiting at the door.

Such the fate of those who traversed Waters peaceful, calm and still, There the self-reliant sailors

Had not known the Master's will, Man was Master of that vessel, God was Master of the world,

With God's finger on that vessel, ALL MANS' WORK LAY there unfurled.

—By a Wayne Normal Student. April 1912.

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending June 18, 1912, as reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Neb.

John Dimmel to Gust A. Bleich, east 25 feet of west 100 feet of lot 2, blk 7, Winside, \$500.

H. C. Sattler to L. F. Paewalk, n w 1/4 of 20-25-1, \$6400.

John Albers to David Griffith, east 1/2 of n e 1/4, 28-27-1, \$10200.

W. H. James to Fredrick Weber, n w 1/4 of 10 and s w 1/4 of 3-6-3, \$34400.

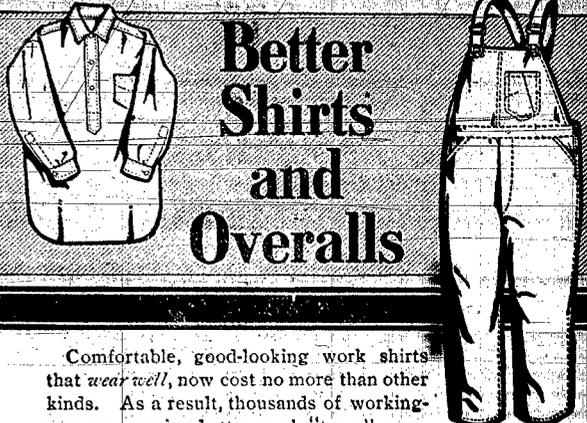
Mary E. Fox to Perry S. Francis lot 9, blk 7, Wayne, \$1800.

Emma Doose et al to Herman Doose, w 1/2 s w 1/4, 30-62-5, \$4936.

Two Good Purposes

We have only two good purposes in politics. One is to render service, when it is needed, to the ablest and most fearless political strategist that America has ever produced—W. J. Bryan—the other is to bait the international Harvester Co.—Creighton Liberal.

Old papers for sale at this office.



Better Shirts and Overalls

Comfortable, good-looking work shirts that wear well, now cost no more than other kinds. As a result, thousands of working-men are wearing better work "togs."

They have found that durability depends as much on "fit" as on strength of material and workmanship. For utmost comfort and economy, wear

Brighton Shirts

The Brighton Shirt gives most comfort and service because it is built to fit. And there is enough material about shoulders and chest to do away with binding. Hence the comfort. Hence the wear.

Whether it is a work-shirt or a three-dollar shirt, the Brighton Trademark is your guarantee of best style and biggest value for your money.

Gloveralls

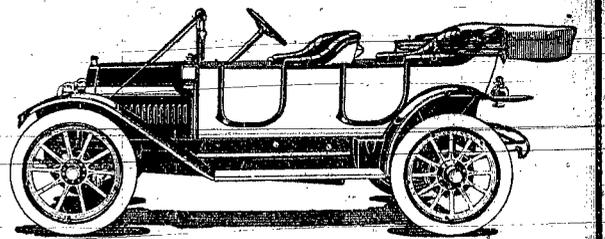
Glover Overalls are the longest-wearing overalls you can buy. This is because they are made better, of better material and fit better. Yet they are amply large to give perfect freedom of motion.

Extra long and wide in the seat and extra wide in hips and legs. These big value overalls will surprise you in the long and comfortable service they render.

Hereafter ask for Gloveralls.

We have your size!

Ahern's



Speed with safety— power with easy control

The Cartercar has speed for the good roads and plenty of power for the bad—with such easy control and comfortable design—that it rides and drives easily at all times.

A tremendous pulling power is provided by the friction transmission. It has no gears and is jerkless and noiseless. You also have any number of speeds—controlled with one lever. This adapts the car especially to country conditions. The self starter makes driving very delightful—especially for ladies. Full floating rear axle, chain-in-oil drive, three strong brakes and many other features combine to produce the remarkable Cartercar efficiency.

Five splendid models, touring cars, roadsters and coupes. Priced at from \$1200 to \$2100. Let us send you complete information.

Logan Valley Motor Co.

Wayne, Nebraska



Our New Perfection Broiler

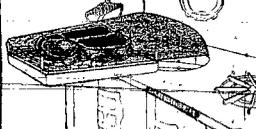
Is pleasing many women. It enables the housewife to broil as well on the New Perfection Stove as over a coal fire.

It uses all the heat. It cooks evenly. It broils both sides at once. It doesn't smoke.

And of course you are familiar with the **New Perfection Oil Cook-stove**

It is such a convenience all the year round. It will bake, broil, roast and toast just as well as a regular coal range.

Ask to see the New Perfection Stove at your dealer. It is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel rack, etc. It has long, enameled, turquoise-blue chimneys. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners. Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY NEBRASKA Omaha

The Popular Place

For Family

Sunday Dinner

...Is At...

Vibber's Cafe

Right in Price

Best in Quality

The Habit to Form for the Summer.

Subscription Rates:

One Year...\$1.50. Six Months...75c.
Three Months...40c. Single Copies...5c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with market prices for Oats, Corn, Barley, Spring wheat, Wheat, Eggs, Butter, Hogs, and Fat Cattle.

Roosevelt was last week quoted as saying, "If the people want a progressive party, I'll be in it." He doubtless meant, "I'll be IT."

The steam roller did its work with neatness and dispatch at Chicago, and it is expecting to keep right on rolling until November, when it will stop with a bump.

If Teddy wants to get into a real progressive party he should apply at Baltimore this week. It is possible that he might be received on probation if he would come to the "mourner's bench."

The protectionists are hard to please. They say the tariff investigation by a nonpartisan board gives as good argument for free trade as it does for protection, and they seem to think the straddle of the tariff board does not help them.

Certain elements within the democratic ranks start something occasionally which they well know is not right, and announce that they are going to "ignore Bryan." But the very assertion that they make shows that they cannot ignore Bryan, but that they hope to affront him and his friends.

The most popular man who attended the national republican convention was given such an ovation Saturday afternoon as he was quietly vacating his place in the convention hall that Mr. Fairbanks, who was reading the platform presented by the committee was obliged to stop reading until the cheering ceased. The man was a newspaper correspondent by the name of W. J. Bryan—a democrat in politics—but the idol of all the people.

CONDENSED NEWS

Secretary Meyer, who left Washington a week ago for his home at Hamilton, Mass., has developed typhoid fever.

The National Association of Managers of Farmer Elevator companies elected J. W. Simpson of Danvers, Ill. president.

Major General Edward S. Bragg, retired commander of the famous Iron Brigade during the civil war, died at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Government supervision of presidential preferential primaries is proposed in a bill introduced in the house by Howland (Rep., O.).

Three bombs were thrown in Don Pedro square, Lisbon, by striking street car employees. One person was killed and thirty others were injured.

More than \$5,000,000 was expended by delegates, politicians and convention visitors in the last ten days, according to estimates made by Chicago hotel managers.

A Hungarian river steamer has been burned off Carnavoda, on the lower Danube. Twenty-three passengers are missing. Two of the crew were burned to death.

By a roll call vote of 208 to 149, the state constitutional convention rejected a proposed amendment to the constitution granting votes for women in New Hampshire.

The falling of the natural gas supply in the southwestern field has become so marked that St. Joseph will discontinue its use this fall. It is probable other towns will have to follow suit.

President A. Lawrence Lowell conferred 530 degrees in course upon students of Harvard university, following which honorary degrees were bestowed on thirteen distinguished persons.

The Royal Scottish Geographical society of Great Britain has decided to award the Livingstone medal to Roald Amundsen for his recent geographical discoveries in the Antarctic regions.

Advances proposed by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway in rates on soft coal from Illinois mines to Kansas and Nebraska were disapproved by the interstate commerce commission.

TAFT NOMINATED

President Receives Twenty-One Votes More Than Majority

SHERMAN GIVEN RENOMINATION

Nearly 350 Delegates Sat Mute in Convention During Balloting—Roosevelt Named to Head Ticket of New Party—Accepts Nomination.

RESULT OF BALLOT.

Table showing results of the ballot for President and Vice President, listing names and vote counts.

With nearly 350 Roosevelt delegates declining to vote and hastening away at adjournment time to tender to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt the nomination of a new party the Republican national convention at Chicago, at the



© 1911, by American Press Association. PRESIDENT TAFT.

end of a long and tumultuous session renominated William H. Taft of Ohio for president and James Schopchick Sherman of New York for vice president.

President Taft received 561 of the 1,078 votes in the convention, or twenty-one more than a majority.

The decision of the Roosevelt people to refrain from voting left no other candidate near the president. The announcement of the Taft victory was greeted with cheering from his adherents and groans and hisses from the opposition.

When it became certain that Mr. Taft would be nominated leaders in control of the convention decided to give him as a runningmate his companion of 1908.

All others dropped from the race and Mr. Sherman was the only candidate regularly placed before the convention. The vote for Sherman was 597.

A motion from New Hampshire to make the nomination by acclamation was declared out of order. There were many scattering votes on the roll call that ensued.

The convention amid much confusion adjourned sine die.

New Power Given Committee.

In the confusion just before adjournment a resolution was adopted giving the national committee power to declare vacant the seat of any man on the committee refusing to support the nominees of the regular convention of 1912.

The revolt of many Roosevelt delegates in the convention was open from the moment the permanent roll containing the names of contested delegates was approved. A "valedictory" statement was read in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt asking that his name be not presented and that his delegates sit in mute protest against all further proceedings.

A majority of the Roosevelt delegates in the Illinois and all in the Missouri and Idaho delegations declined to follow this advice, but Colonel Roosevelt's sway over the delegates from California, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and West Virginia was all but absolute.

Most of the delegates from these states announced their purpose of helping to give Mr. Roosevelt an independent nomination. Another convention occasioned no surprise. It was but a fulfillment of predictions that had been made during the last few days.

Platform in Brief.

Renews allegiance to principles of Republican party; favors limitation of hours of labor of women and children and protection of wage earners in dangerous occupations; upholds the authority and integrity of courts; favors new anti-trust legislation that will make monopolies criminal; re-

frms belief in protective tariff, but promises reduction in some import duties; praises tariff board; condemns Democratic tariff bills of Sixty-second congress as injurious to business; favors scientific inquiry into high cost of living, and promises to remove abuses that may exist; favors revision of banking system to prevent panics, and better currency facilities for movement of crops in west and south; urges agricultural societies to loan money to farmers;



© by American Press Association. VICE PRESIDENT-SHERMAN.

wants an extension of the civil service law; wants laws to prevent contributions to nomination and election of president, vice president, senators and representatives in congress; favors treaty with Russia and other countries, to prevent discrimination against American citizens; favors parcels post; promises conservation of natural resources; believes in maintenance of adequate navy and a revival of merchant marine; regards the recall of judges as "unnecessary and unwise;" believes in settlement of international disputes by international court of justice; believes that federal government should assume part control of Mississippi river, and help prevent flood disasters; favors reclamation of arid lands and the improvement of rivers and harbors; pledges new laws for relief of evils of undesirable immigration; favors ample equipment of lifesaving on ships; calls on public to condemn and punish lynchings, and to strengthen respect for law.

New Party Nominates Roosevelt.

An hour after William H. Taft had been renominated by the Republican national convention, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was made the nominee of the national progressives, assembled in Orchestral hall.

A little later he had accepted the nomination, and had asked those who assisted in launching the new movement to convene again in six weeks and ratify their indorsement of his candidacy.

GOMPERS AGAIN HELD GUILTY

Labor Leader Is Held in Contempt of Justice Wright's Court.

Washington, June 25.—Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, the labor leaders, were held guilty of contempt of court by the supreme court of the District of Columbia, in connection with a court's injunction in the Bucks boycott case. They will attempt to appeal again to the supreme court of the United States, which reversed their former conviction.

Justice Wright sentenced Gompers to one year, the same as upon his previous conviction, and sentenced Morrison to six months. John Mitchell was not present and sentence upon him was deferred. His first sentence was six months.

Navy Yards May Be Closed July 1

Washington, June 26.—Employees of all the United States navy yards in the country, to the number of 20,000 or more, will be laid off July 1 unless congress makes provision for payment of their wages. This announcement was made by Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop at the White House.

Negro Woman Hanged to Tree.

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.—Ann Boston, the negro woman who stabbed and killed Mrs. R. E. Jordan, wife of a prominent planter at Pinehurst, Ga., and who was later taken from officers at Cordele by a mob, was hanged to a tree.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, June 25.—Closing prices: Wheat—July, \$1.07 1/4; Sept., \$1.03 1/4-7/8. Corn—July, 73 1/4-1/2; Sept., 72c. Oats—July, 48 1/2c; Sept., 40 1/2c. Pork—July, \$18.57 1/2; Sept., \$18.90. Lard—July, \$10.82 1/2; Sept., \$11.02 1/2. Ribs—July, \$10.42 1/2; Sept., \$10.60.

Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.06 1/4@1.09; No. 2 corn, 73@74; No. 2 white oats, 53 1/2@54 1/2c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; steady to shade off; beefs, \$6.10@9.50; western steers, \$5.50@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.20@6.75; cows and heifers, \$2.70@5.00; calves, \$5.50@8.25. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; 5@10c lower; light, \$7.15@7.57 1/2; heavy, \$7.15@7.65; rough, \$7.15@7.35; pigs, \$5.25@6.95; bulk, \$7.50@7.65. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; dull and lower; natives, \$3.25@5.30; west-erns, \$2.50@5.35; yearlings, \$4.75@7.00; lambs, \$4.25@9.10.

Big Ball Game

At Wayne

JULY 4

Winside vs. Wayne

Picnic dinner on Court House lawn at noon. Bring your baskets, have an old fashioned visit and take in the ball game in the afternoon.

Admission to Ball Game 25c
Grand Stand Free to Ladies

Fireworks In The Evening

All Your Hardware Problems Solved Here

When you buy hardware --no matter what it is-- you want the best, don't you?

That brings you here, for the least skillful buyer can come here and be sure that what he buys is good--because we make it good.

Customers are coming to us in constantly increasing numbers. It will pay you to get acquainted with us--pay in quality in service and in money saved.

Barrett & Dally

DEPOSITS IN

The State Bank of Wayne

Are Protected by the Depositors Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska

Our purpose is to make our bank a material benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It will be a pleasure to have your name on our books. We invite you to start a checking account with us. The advantages we offer will be a convenience and benefit to you.

HENRY LEY, President ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier
C. A. CHACE, Vice-President H. LUNDBERG, Asst. Cashier

Let The Democrat Do Your Printing

Remnants! Remnants!

Hundreds of 2 to 10 yard pieces of Ginghams, Lawns, Percales and Calicoes all priced at a good saving. Just now, after a busy season's selling, is when the remnant counters are at their best.

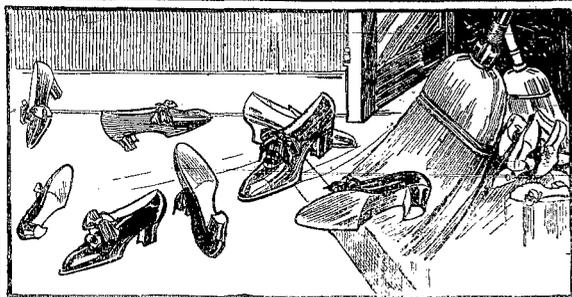
Ahern's

Lace Curtains at About Half Price

All numbers in Lace Curtains of which we now have only one or two pair have been marked down about one-half. These were the season's best sellers and ARE A GREAT BARGAIN

A Bargain Carnival For The Economical Shoppers

The result of so much cool weather. Sales on many of these goods have only been half what we expected. In order to sell the overstock now on hand prices have been reduced below wholesale cost. You can make a big saving on these goods all of which are now in demand. This sale is not for a day or a week--these prices will prevail until the stocks are reduced to normal.



Out They Go!

\$3.50 Oxfords and Pumps \$1.50
(Last Season's Styles) AT

Exactly the same leather and Just as much wear as you can possibly get in any \$3.50 shoe. The toes are a little narrower than in this year's shoes; otherwise they are as desirable in every way. There are many 2 straps patent pumps and lace oxfords with medium low heels just suited for growing girls.

You can save \$2 here very easily if you don't insist on this year's styles. These are the pumps and oxfords which were on hand at the close of last season. We would rather sell them at any price than mix them with this year's shoe stock which must be kept up to the hour in style.



\$1.75 and 1.50 White Waists at... \$1

Choose from 175 new waists well worth \$1.50 and 175 and pay only \$1.

You will need three or four before summer ends; get them now at a saving of \$2 to \$3.

\$2.50 Waists at \$1.50
\$3.00 Waists at \$2.25



Reduced Prices on Lawn and Gingham Dresses

Dozens of this year's summer dresses made up in the best and latest styles are now priced much below usual.

They come in Misses' and Ladies' sizes and sell **2.50 to 4.50** at.....

If you figure your time worth \$1 a day you can't afford to make your summer dresses when you can buy them at these prices.

An inspection will convince you that they are sewed as neatly and fit as nicely as the ones made at home, that the styles are as nice as any shown in the fashion books and that the trimmings are daintier than the ones you can get in the stores.



50c Silk Mull and Silk Tissues 30c

Twenty-five new shades and designs from which to choose. The patterns in many of these silk mulls are copies of silk Foulards which sell at \$1 and \$1.50. Your summer dress made from these goods will look as stylish and wear even better than a dress of silk, and the cost will be only one-third as much.

All other summer thin goods are also priced for quick clearance.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

John Shannon was in Omaha the first of the week.

Mrs. Sherbahn visited relatives at Norfolk Sunday.

New straws and Panamas for the 4th at Gamble & Senter.

Edward Coleman was a passenger to Carroll Saturday evening.

A. R. Davis and C. H. Hendrickson were at Ponca Tuesday on legal business.

E. W. Cullen, daughter and son, attended services at St. Mary's church Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Kearns went to Omaha the first of the week to attend the retreat of the Junior clergy.

Mrs. A. C. Dean, Mrs. Carl Wright and Miss Lillian Renniek visited Sioux City last Friday.

M. C. Jordan and family of Chapin precinct was in town Friday, guests of the former's parents.

Mrs. Hassman and son, Leo, returned from Randolph Friday afternoon where she had been visiting relatives.

Our old friend, Jim Mulvahy has come back from Illinois where he spent the past three months or more with home folks.

Theo. Dockendorf returned from Sheldon, Iowa, last evening where he has been several weeks looking after his property and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hugh O'Connell and little daughter of Kennebec, S. D., are in the city, guests of her mother, Mrs. Leahy and sisters and brother James and wife.

Mrs. W. S. Dayton, who fell down stairs last week and was quite severely bruised and slightly injured about the back is improving, and hopes soon to be able to be about again.

This may not be much of a corn season here thus far, but the potatoes are coming to the front in good shape. John Morgan, one of our good garden farmers, was enjoying new potatoes from his garden June 24. He says that from two hills he secured enough for dinner for the family. In size they varied up to the size of a hen's egg.

Denver Perry arrived the first of the week from Minot, North Dakota, to spend a part of his summer vacation with his aunt and uncle, S. R. Theobald and wife.

On Monday, June 24, 1912, at the home of the bride's parents occurred the marriage of Mr. Frank Griffith and Miss Lillian Hollenback. Judge Britton, officiating.

Wednesday evening W. L. Fisher and family left for their new home at O'Neill, where Mr. Fisher has been for several weeks. Many friends wish their prosperity in their new home.

Henry Gardner, who was called to see his sick brother at Linwood, returned Wednesday and reports that he got his brother into a hospital at David City and left him much improved in health.

Wm. Laughlin, wife and children came Wednesday evening to visit at the home of his father, A. J. Laughlin, and with other relatives and friends. It is a number of years since he has visited home before.

As usual, there are many bargains offered in today's Democrat, and there is an increasing number of readers who profit by reading the advertising regularly and early each week. It pays to read the advertisements.

Correspondents and advertisers please remember that next week Thursday is a national holiday and the Democrat wants copy one day early, that we may celebrate the event. Kindly remember this and act accordingly.

Fred L. Blair went to Norfolk Wednesday morning to meet Mrs. Blair, who is now here to make a home at Wayne. They are moving into the Beebe house, a most elegant home for them. Mr. Beebe and family moving to Wakefield this week. We welcome them to our city.

S. D. Relyea is now riding about in a new Regal car, purchased last week. It is a nice little car but it won't come home without plenty of gasoline. The man who can invent a car that will gather its own power from the wind or sun has a fortune if he can protect himself from the monopolies that would gladly steal so valuable an invention. There is plenty of power if we can but harness it.

J. W. Overman of Hoskins was at Wayne Saturday afternoon to close a land deal, whereby he sold 160 acres of land to Chas. Schellenberg and John Newman.

Jake Schlaack came here Thursday from Battle Creek and packed his household goods for that place where he and his family will make their future home, says the Hoskins Headlight.

Peter Pryor went to Creighton Saturday morning to visit his son, Frank and wife, and his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Brugger and family and accompanied Mrs. Pryor home the first of the week, where she has been visiting some time.

Dr. and Orlando Adams went to Sioux City the first of the week expecting to come home with a new automobile for the Doctor, but some careless driver had run plump into the new car and stove one end up to such an extent that it was in the hospital and they came home by rail.

Mrs. Chas. Culler left this morning to visit a sister at Mapleton, Iowa. They have given possession of the residence property recently sold, and are not expecting to return to Wayne to reside, but they have not yet determined where they will locate, having several places in view.

Mrs. Burt Mapes died at her home at Norfolk Friday, the 21st, after three days' sickness at the age of 48 years. She and her husband were well, and favorably known to many at Wayne, and was prominent in church and social circles at her home. She is survived by a husband and three children. The funeral was held Sunday and was attended by J. G. Mines and wife of this place.

Several letters received here last week by friends of Wm. Dammeyer are to the effect that his boyhood home does not prove to be what he dreamed it to be, and himself and wife will again be at Wayne before the snows of August come. No doubt it is pretty quiet there compared with a presidential campaign year in this country, especially when Teddy has his hat in the ring and the ring is trying to kick it out and the owner with it. Then there is our own little friendly bout on at Baltimore. No wonder they want to come home, and they will be mighty welcome too.

State Normal Notes

Superintendent Dixon spent Sunday with his family in Tekamah.

The faculty of the Normal has sent greetings to Miss Kingsbury, who will sail from New York City on July 2nd.

More than one hundred students wrote on the state examinations last Thursday and Friday. This examination was conducted by Superintendent Kemp.

Several members of the faculty are planning to attend the National Educational association which meets in Chicago in the early part of July.

Upon the invitation of the Board of education, Miss Lela Olmsted visited Harvard, Nebraska, last week, and made a personal application for the principalship of the high school. She has just received notice of her election to this position.

A meeting of the Board of Education will be held at Kearney on Friday, June 28. The term of Dr. B. L. Shellhorn of Peru will expire on June 26 and Superintendent A. L. Caviness, the newly appointed member, will take his place on the board at this meeting.

The Philomathean literary society gave an excellent musical program in the chapel last Friday evening. The society will give one more public entertainment, during the summer session, putting on the drama "The Silent Detective" on the evening of July 19.

Friday will be Knox county day at the Normal. There are forty students enrolled from this county and they have organized with William J. Van Camp of Winnetoon as president and Anna Baer of Winnetoon, secretary. An invitation has been extended to County Superintendent, Abbia M. Newberry, and to former county superintendent, Fred C. Marshall, to be present on this occasion.

On the evening of Saturday, June 29, members of the faculty will be the guests of the department of expression. Very artistic, hand-painted cards have been sent out by the members of the class, upon which appear the following words:

"Tell you what I like the best Long about knee deep in June. Like to see you with the res' In the Elocution Room."

At a meeting of the faculty held

Tuesday afternoon it was decided that all departments of the school would be dismissed on July 4th, but that no other vacation time be allowed during the term. The session is so short that every hour of the time must be used in order to complete the work planned and that those in attendance may be entitled at the close to receive a certificate setting forth the fact that they have met the eight weeks of Normal training work required for a second grade certificate in Nebraska.

Mrs. C. W. Hiseox and daughter, Mae, went to Madison the first of the week to visit the lady's sister at that place, and from there Miss Mae is planning to accompany her aunt on a trip to Colorado and other western states.

The degree team of the Royal Neighbors were at Carroll Tuesday evening conferring the work of that order upon several candidates, and report a most enjoyable time.

Fine job printing—the Democrat

The creamery shipped a car load of butter to the Omaha market this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Giese visited Claus Kay and family in Wayne Thursday.

Nels Orcutt broke earth this morning for a new 6-room cottage on his lots on South Main street.

Hurrah for Wayne County!

The banner county of Nebraska. It is the place to invest your money, because it is safe and crops never fail. We have several special bargains in Wayne county land ranging in price from \$65.00 to \$115.00 per acre, on easy terms. Get busy at once and come and see us. We will be pleased to show you, and these bargains will not last long.

Johnson-Duerig Co.
Over Postoffice.

The money you save when you clean your Straw Hat with

ELKAY'S Straw Hat Cleaner

Is just as good as any money earned.

Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner will make your

old straw hat look just as good as new with one minute's work with no fuss or muss or bother at all and save ten times its cost.

It's the best straw hat cleaner ever put on the market and turns the oldest and most discolored straw hat white and stainless.

Don't throw away last summer's straw hat—just try Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner.

Two sizes: 16c and 25c.



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The Rexall Store

Wayne, Nebr.



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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office 3 doors west of P. O.

Dr. Hess' Res. Phone 123

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Mrs. Ellsworth W. Farrand

Experienced Nurse

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First floor National Bank Building.

Telephone 119.

Successor to Dr. F. M. Thomas.

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Lady in attendance. Hospital accommodations.

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Will practice in all State and Federal Courts Collections and Examining Abstracts a Specialty

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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

WAYNE, NEB.

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A. L. Tucker, V. Pres.

P. H. Meyer, Asst. Cashier

We do all kinds of good banking.

French Auto Oil. 45 cents a gallon.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPEN COUNTRY

It's at your door when you ride

The Indian Motorcycle

Anybody who has ever ridden a bicycle can master the Indian in five minutes. You need no mechanical knowledge or skill. You need only to become familiar with the control devices, and in the Indian they're very simple. A twist of the wrist applies and releases the power, and absolute control is assured at all times.

4 H.P., Single Cylinder, \$200

7 H.P., Twin Cylinder, \$250

Send today for free illustrated catalog describing all 1912 models and accessories.

A. G. GRUNEMEYER, Wayne, Neb.

A LESSON IN GOOD ROADS.

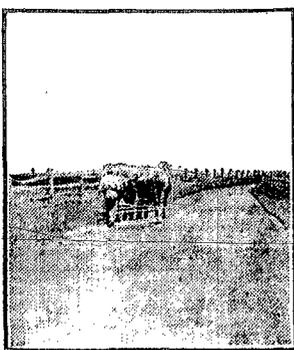
What Constant Work Did For a Pennsylvania Town.

THE DRAG WAS A BIG FACTOR

Dr. McCaskey Obtained Election to Road Supervisor and by Determined Effort Succeeded in Remaking East Lampeter Township.

No longer considered an experiment, the King road drag is revolutionizing road conditions in many communities. It is doing this wherever it is used. One important thing is getting it on the road at the right time and often enough.

But the road drag will not work itself. There must be a man behind it. Public sentiment must be in favor of improvement, and there must be concerted movement toward that end. Individual and independent use of the road drag will give good results and help considerably in "patches." But



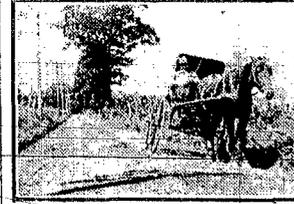
USING THE DRAG. [Courtesy of Farmer's Review.]

co-operative effort is needed to secure the larger benefits accruing to an entire community, township or county.

With the determined purpose of securing better roads for East Lampeter township Dr. Donald McCaskey began his fight for the King road drag in Lancaster county, Pa. This was back in 1909, when Dr. McCaskey was a newcomer to East Lampeter. His vocation was the practice of medicine, his avocation "doctoring" the roads. His country practice took him over practically all the roads of the township. He was obliged to travel on them at all seasons of the year. Frequently he got stuck in the mud, meeting with serious trouble in making his professional calls. He was never certain about reaching his destination and often was prevented from arriving in time to be of greatest service to his patients. The frequency of such occurrences turned his attention to the seriousness of the road question. He realized the usefulness and possibilities of the King road drag, and he began experimenting with it. Application on one of the worst roads in the county at once proved its practical efficiency.

The good roads doctor now began a systematic campaign for better roads. He became a candidate for the office of township road supervisor. He didn't care about the office, but he did want good roads. The campaign that followed was red hot from start to finish. But when the votes were counted he had won his second victory for better roads.

As a public official the fighting doctor, as he had come to be known, worked harder than ever for better



THE CITIZENS HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD OF THIS ROAD. [Courtesy of Farmer's Review.]

highway conditions. At personal expense he purchased a large number of road drags. He distributed these among farmers who would agree to use them. A systematic organization of the section of the township roads under his supervision was then perfected. He inaugurated what he called a road patrol system, which worked wonders in highway improvement in East Lampeter township. Road foremen were appointed who were delegated to care for a definite section of road.

The experience of this Pennsylvania township offers a valuable lesson to every community in the improvement of country roads. The remarkable results obtained by the general use of the road drag through the medium of the farm foreman system is a pertinent demonstration of what can be done in road improvement in any section. Earth roads can be cheaply and effectively maintained by dragging. This, of course, is not the only community in which this fact has been demonstrated, but there are few, if any, in which a more practical and efficient system of road dragging has been worked out.

IOWA OR CALIFORNIA, WHICH?

By C. S. Harrison in Wallace's Farmer

Having spent the winter in California, watching things closely, I give a few notes on the situation:

California is the greatest menace to Iowa. One hundred thousand Iowans are in California, and the number is increasing. A great many of these people have not, and can not, make good. True, the winters are mild. I did not step on icy sidewalks or have my ears frozen; but I never saw a worse climate for rheumatism. I confess it is the place for old people when they are ready to give up and wait "just this side the swing of the Golden Gate;" but a young man who will leave a state like Iowa just to avoid cold weather is a coward. The chances for a poor man are far better in Iowa than in California.

Another thing: It seems hard when people moved into Nebraska and Iowa—poor as poverty itself—and those states have made them rich; for the men thus benefited to make millions on millions of dollars to spend in an alien state. The drainage of cash taken in by 100,000 people is something astounding.

Do you really want a land without any winter? It is the winter-bred sons and daughters that count. One mild winter I picked pansies near Kaston in January. There was no snow, and the ponds were not frozen. Boys and girls felt they had been wronged in some way—no skating, no snowballing, no sleigh rides, and no coasting. These things send the thrill of life through young veins and develops joy and vim.

A light snow fell in a California town. How it woke up the children! They were like young ducks in a June shower. One boy got quite a snowball. A gentleman passing said to him: "Please give that to me." "No, sir! Here is an orange you can have, and welcome; but money don't buy this snowball!"

Someway, California seemed a most pathetic and pitiful land. There are millions of acres of fairly good land (bearing no comparison, however, to the rich soil of Iowa.) and all these acres beg and plead for water. And there is not a drop to be had, only as it rains. Irrigation is limited. True, with wonderful pluck, Los Angeles is running a canal 250 miles across the desert to take water to the city; but it is for the city mainly—the thirsty fields may cry out in their pleading and not get any. Of course I do not deny that many enterprising men are getting rich. They earn all they get. The citrus business is very precarious. Lemon and orange trees need more coddling than any trees on earth. One of the most melancholy spectacles I ever saw was on the ride from Los Angeles to San Bernardino. There were hundreds of thousands of bushels of oranges and lemons on the ground, which was yellow with them. Millions of dollars' worth of fruit going to waste from the frost.

When it comes to apples or oranges, give me apples. You can't cook an orange. You can't make it rival the luscious maked apple.

You can't make pies of it. It must be eaten raw, and half of them are put on the market green. And if there is danger of frost, you must sit up nights and keep the smudge pots going. It is a fight with Old Boreas. You let the fires go down toward morning, and you have lost all you have already done.

You say a man can do well on five or ten acres in California. He can do just as well on the same amount of land in Iowa at one-fifth the price, and the good Lord will not charge a cent for irrigation, and He will do a good deal better job than you can. There is or can be no improvement on a heaven sent shower.

The above is as true of this part of Nebraska as of Iowa.

The most expensive printing press employed in the prairie country is the mammoth machine used in printing The Iowa Homestead. It is really one of the greatest inventions of the age. Its mechanism includes more than ten thousand pieces. With all its massiveness it runs as true as a watch, and does the most wonderful things. It prints, folds and binds The Homestead, which sometimes contains 84 pages, with a speed and friction that is little short of magic. In a single week it often prints seventy-five tons of papers. The entire mechanical equipment of The Homestead is on the same magnificent plan. The Homestead and this paper are clubbed together at \$1.75 per year for both papers. Farmers who can devote some time to soliciting subscriptions should learn the liberal terms offered by The Homestead. Address James M. Pierce, Publisher, Des Moines, Iowa.

...Central

We will furnish you with the best in our line. We make A SPECIALTY OF CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS Having the four choicest brands of hams known, we hope to please you

In Quality we will Not Be Outdone, and thereby hope to attain your confidence.....

PHONE 67



Market...

Having again purchased a small load of Corn-Fed steers for the block, you will be assured the very best in the line of meats by calling or phoning No. 67

Hanssen & Wamberg

It Will Pay You to Deal With Us

PHONE 67

Kingston-Theophilus

On Thursday morning, June 20, 1921, at ten thirty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kingston, three miles north of Carroll took place the wedding of Miss Myrtle Kingston and Mr. David Theophilus, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Shacklock. The ring service was used. These young people start out in life with bright prospects and the best wishes of a large circle of friends, both being well known, having grown up in this vicinity. They left for Omaha on the noon train Thursday. They will make their home in Carroll where Mr. Theophilus is local manager of the Smith Hovelston Co.

BE A BOOSTER!

Do you know there's lot o' people Settin' 'round in-every town, Growlin' like a broody chicken, Knockin' every good thing down? Don't you be that kind of cattle, 'Cause they ain't no use on earth; You just be a booster rooster, Crow an' boost for all you're worth.

If your town needs boostin', boost 'er; Don't hold back an' wait to see if some other feller's willin'—

Sail right in, this county's free; No one's got a mortgage on it, It's just yours as much as his. If your town is short on boosters, You get in the boostin' biz.

If things just don't seem to suit you, An' the world seems kinder wrong What's the matter with a boostin', Just to help the thing along? 'Cause if things should stop a-goin', We'd be in a sorry plight, You just keep that horn a-blowin', Boost 'er up with all your might.

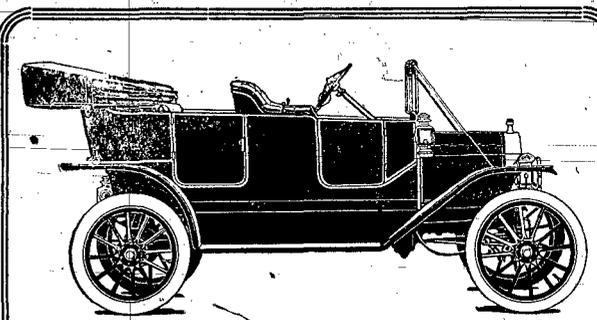
If you see some feller tryin' For to make some project go, You can boost it up a trifle, That's your cue to let him know That you're not a goin' to knock it, Just because it ain't your 'shout,' But you're goin' to boost a little, 'Cause he's got 'the best thing out.'

If you know some feller's failin's, Just forget 'em, 'cause you know That same feller's got some good points Them's the ones you want to show. 'Cast your loaves out on the water, They'll come back,' is a sayin' true. Mebbe they will come back 'but-tered,' When some feller boosts for you. —Homer Clark Bennett, in Richmond News and Observer.

Federal Courts Not Needed

Arizona has passed the amendment for recall of judges, which President Taft foolishly forced the people of that state to strike out of their constitution before he would permit the territory to become a state. Only two in the senate, and none in the house voted against it. Now let congress pass such an amendment and repeal all laws creating the federal district and circuit courts, and it will make a record the people will endorse from ocean to ocean.—Crete Democrat.

A letter from Henry Hollman and his traveling partner, C. Wischof of Wayne, written from New York city last week, states that they would leave on the steamer, America, on June 12. They had expected to leave earlier. They arrived safe at New York, took an observation trip by boat clear around the city and saw points of interest unequalled in our state, otherwise as far as they had come, Nebraska could not be beat, they wrote. They left this place the last week in May and are taking a trip to Germany. They extended their best wishes to home friends on the eve of their departure. —Cuming County Democrat.

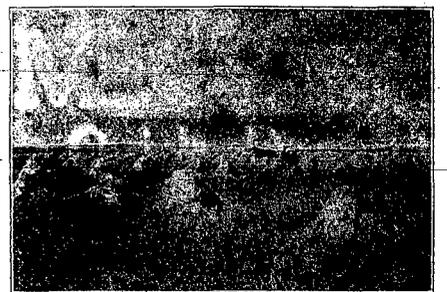


You can't get beyond the domain of the "Winged Pyramid." The world over you'll find Ford service stations neat at hand—a distinct Ford advantage. And a reason why you should place an early order for one of the seventy-five thousand new Fords to be sold this season.

All Fords are Model T's—all alike except the bodies. The two passenger runabout costs \$590—the five passenger touring car \$690—the delivery car \$700—the town car \$900—f. o. b. Detroit, completely equipped. Get latest catalogue from Von Seggern Auto Co.—or direct from Detroit factory.

Lands For Sale

\$22.00 to \$45.00 Per Acre



"FUNDINGSLAND"

Almost level, soil and sub soil the same as Wayne County. Crops the same kind, and average as well, water as good, markets as good, lumber and coal cheaper, close to two main line railroads, 100 miles farther south, west of the hot wind belt, between the North and South Platte rivers, between the \$300 acre irrigated farms of Colorado, and the Government Irrigation of the North Platte, with plenty moisture.

Come with me now and see these lands, write me now.

Round Trip \$18.83

First and Third Tuesdays

J. C. Sparks, Concord, Nebr.

Let The Democrat Do Your Printing

Well Drilling Machinery

You can make big money making wells. This is one of the few lines of work that are not over crowded. The demand for wells is far greater than can be supplied by the machines now at work. Well-Bettlers commend their own price. We build the well-bored Howett line of Well Machinery, for making deep or shallow wells of all sizes, for all purposes and in all kinds of conditions. Our machines are the most up-to-date on the market, contain all the latest improvements, are extremely strong and simple, do perfect work, are easily operated and are very easy to maintain. Write today for our Free Catalogue.

R. R. HOWELL & CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Fine job printing—the Democrat Try our guaranteed Holeproof silk hose, Gamble & Senter.

Fred Benschhof was at Sioux City on business Monday evening.

A. J. Ferguson and wife were at Sioux City on business Monday.

Bargains in Mens and Boys-suits for the 4th at Gamble & Senter.

A seven room house for sale. Well located. Inquire at Leahy's Drug store.

J. C. Sparks from Concord will go to Sidney with a party of land seekers Saturday.

Men's white canvas Oxfords \$3 values, Friday and Saturday only \$1.90, Gamble & Senter.

Chas. Kate and wife were at Sioux City last week, where he was looking after business matters.

Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter, Miss Goldie, went to Stanton Tuesday for a short visit with relatives.

Andrew Christensen went to Sioux City Monday night with a car of hogs from his farm near Wayne.

Frank Ford Northrop of Oregon is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. S. Ringland several days this week on his way to Pittsburg.

Next week Frank Strahan and family go to a cottage near the Inn at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, which they have engaged for a season.

Rev. Frederick Rabe of Bloomfield was the guest of Rev. Karpenstein Monday while returning from Madison, where he preached Sunday.

Mrs. B. W. Tillman arrived here from Washington, D. C., the fore part of the week for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. William Mellor.

W. H. Norman is getting up in the world—that is he has raised his residence a foot or more and put a brick foundation under it to keep it there.

Mrs. Gust A. Johnson is at Thermopolis, Wyoming, taking treatment and baths at the springs there, and according to latest report is improving in health.

Misses Mabel Clark and Freda Ellis are planning to leave next Monday for a month's outing in Estes Park, Colorado, one of the most delightful of all summer paradises.

Mrs. E. B. Williams of Valley Ford, Washington, Mrs. C. B. Dolan of Randolph and Mrs. Childs and little son of Wahkeegan, Wisconsin, were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Williams this week.

Virgil Nichols underwent a minor operation a few days ago when S. A. Lutgen removed his tonsils, and Miss A. J. Smith from eight miles south of Wayne is improving after a nasal operation.

A party composed of Nathan Chace, Mrs. Higby and daughter, Betty, Miss Jessie Wachob, Mrs. Horton and Frank Chace, came over from Stanton by automobile last Friday to visit Wayne relatives and friends.

John Grimsley, who bought the Conover farm just east of Wayne last fall has commenced the erection of a modern farm house thereon. When completed he will be most comfortably domiciled in a good country, and improvements of the class he has under way are a credit to the country.

The Chautauqua will begin at Wayne August 23rd and last one week. The program will appeal to all the lovers of music, those who enjoy a reading or a lecture are sure to be entertained while Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri and Senator Gore of Oklahoma will discuss questions of a political nature.

State Oil Inspector, William Husenetter, has condemned nine barrels of falsely branded gasoline at Winside. The barrels were marked 63 gravity. The law requires that the gasoline shall test not less than 62 gravity, but the tests showed the nine barrels varying from 58 to 60 gravity. The gasoline was sold by the Independent Co-Operative Oil company of Sioux City, Iowa.

Hurrah for Wayne County!

The banner county of Nebraska. It is the place to invest your money, because it is safe and crops never fail. We have several special bargains in Wayne county land ranging in price from \$65.00 to \$115.00 per acre, on easy terms. Get busy at once and come and see us. We will be pleased to show you, and these bargains will not last long. Johnson-Duerig Co. Over Postoffice.

C. L. Rudd was at Omaha Wednesday.

Keep cool by wearing B. V. D. Underwear. Gamble & Senter.

J. H. Foster was at Sioux City on business the first of the week.

Miss Fern Carter went to Norfolk Tuesday evening to visit relatives a short time.

Mrs. Lewis, trained nurse. Calls promptly answered. Phone 354. Wayne, Nebr. 25-4.

Mrs. Ebert and Winifred Gantt are guests at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch this week.

J. F. Barrett and family are this week moving into the Culler property which they recently purchased.

Some bargains in eastern South Dakota land. A sure crop country. Inquire at Leahy's Drug store.

Ed Sellers and wife returned Monday evening from a visit at the home of their daughter at Bancroft.

Mrs. Ward Williams was here from Carroll over Sunday visiting her parents, W. B. Hughes and family.

Mrs. L. D. Smith of Creighton returned home Wednesday after visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Rudd.

Miss Hazel Andrew, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Coleman, returned to her home at Fremont Wednesday.

Henry Bartels from near Wakefield is hauling brick from Wayne for some substantial improvements on his farm, a good cave and a brick smokehouse.

The Misses Helen and Winifred Northrop of Eugene, Oregon, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. S. Ringland. They are stopping here on their way home from Washington, D. C., where they teach in the Institute for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pickerring, the former a brother of Mrs. J. J. Williams, who have been spending the past two weeks with them, left Monday morning for a visit at their old home in Iowa City from which place they will leave for Chicago and other points of importance in the east to spend the summer before returning in the fall to their home at Seattle, Washington.

John Larison and family left Wednesday for an automobile trip to the mountains. They will go to Boulder, Colorado, and from there to various points of interest in the mountains. Mr. Larison is expecting to live on mountain trout of his own catch once they get out where he can throw a fly to those shy little fellows. We wish him luck.

John Kate and wife left Wayne yesterday on their wedding tour. They were married about 26 years ago, but were too poor then to take a wedding trip, then they were too busy for the next twenty-five years with the care of family and business responsibilities, so that they could not both leave home at once for any extended trip. But now after all these years, Mr. Kate having been employed as mayor of the city for the past year and received his salary check of \$100 proposes to spend the same celebrating and traveling. They plan to go to Ft. Dodge, Iowa, first, and after a visit there, to their old home at Audubon, where they will celebrate. Next they hope to go to Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, and if there is enough of that salary left buy an automobile and come home.

The "Sunshine Man"

The second number of the lecture course was given in the normal chapel on the evening of June 20 to a large and very appreciative audience of students and citizens of Wayne. Dr. I. F. Roach of Lincoln was the speaker and delivered his able and masterly address on "Sunshine." It was truly a great message the speaker brought to his audience. It was a welcome, cheering, inspiring glimpse of the activities of a great soul, unconsciously brought to view by an earnest appeal to the higher, noble, stronger and truer attributes in the lives of men and women. The whole address stands for the best type of sublime oratory—convincing, logical, at times sparkling with wit, and again subdued by deepest pathos, always illumined by sincere and honest conviction of the speaker. "Sunshine" was shown as the instrument of successful achievement, the painter of the beautiful rainbows on the clouds of human failure and sorrow, to win the depressed and burdened soul to hope and activity. Listening teachers will carry some of the sunshine of life to the boys and girls in the schools of Nebraska, and so spread the influence of one of Nebraska's greatest philosophers.

Council Meeting

The City Fathers met in regular session Monday evening with every man on the job. The first thing they did was to call the roll and then approve the record made of the last previous meeting. As an auditing committee of the whole they passed on and allowed the following claims and issued orders on the different funds for payment of same:

Light and Water Fund

C. A. Chase & Co. poles, \$11.20. Sunderland Mach. & Sup. Co., repairs, \$9.00.

Sheridan Coal Co., \$102.00.

Nebr. Telephone Co., \$2.50.

Jos. R. Lehmer Co., \$9.41.

H. S. Ringland, frt., \$111.59.

John Harmer, salary, \$60.00.

Gust Newman, salary \$60.00.

Ed Murrill, salary, \$90.00.

A. L. Ide & Sons, repairs, \$12.60.

General Fund

Duncan Electric Mfg. Co., meters, claimed \$29.58, allowed \$27.70.

Duncan Electric Mfg. Co., meters, \$81.60.

R. L. Will, dray, \$2.50.

C. E. Conger, dray, \$3.75.

J. S. Lewis, Jr., harness, \$13.40.

H. O. Hampson, repairs, \$11.25.

Glenn Miner, burying dogs, \$1.50.

Hose Co., No. 1 and 2, \$3.00.

L. M. Owen, straw, \$6.00.

H. S. Ringland, freight, \$4.42.

Craven & Welch, assignee street work, \$18.00.

J. R. Rundell, same, \$21.50.

Walter Miller, street work, \$72.00.

Geo. E. Miner, salary, \$75.00.

Eureka Fire Hose Mfg. Co., \$531.00.

C. A. Chace & Co., lumber, \$109.80.

The claim and estimate of A. M. Helt for labor and material in the City Hall was examined and on the recommendation of the mayor, a warrant for \$1000.00 was on motion ordered drawn on the city hall fund to A. M. Helt.

The report of the library board for the year ending May 6, 1912, was read and approved and ordered filed.

The Finance committee submitted their report and estimate of expenses for the city of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning May 6, 1912, was examined and on motion was adopted as follows:

Expense of operating the electric light system, \$4,850.00.

Expense of operating the water system, \$4,600.00.

Expense of maintaining parks, \$600.00.

Expense of maintaining City Library, \$900.00.

Interest on Bonds, \$1000.00.

Salaries and General expenses, \$9064.50.

Grand total, \$21,014.50.

Revenue for the city for the fiscal year ending May 6, 1912, \$21,014.50.

A petition by R. E. K. Mellor et al, asking that a cement gutter be constructed along the east side of lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in block 12 of the original town of Wayne, Nebr., was read. On motion the prayer of the petitioners was granted. All members voting Aye. Above is a description for the west side of Main street for north half of the block between 2nd and 3rd streets and an ordinance passed ordering the improvement.

The Brotherhood Meeting

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood was held in the league room of the church. Dean H. H. Hahn of the State Normal school was present and read a paper on "Some Phases of the Sex Question." The subject was very ably handled by the speaker and the position taken by Professor Hahn was heartily endorsed by the physicians of the town who were present and took part in the discussion that followed. There were about fifty men present and it was the general opinion that meetings of this kind should be held more frequently and that other questions of the day should be taken up and discussed as freely as was the subject presented Tuesday evening by Professor Hahn.

The program was opened with two musical selections, Professor E. E. Lackey and Willis Fleetwood each delighting the audience with a vocal solo.

A short business meeting followed in which officers were selected for the ensuing year. The officers chosen are as follows:

President, W. D. Redmond.

Secretary, Dr. T. B. Heckert.

First vice president, J. E. Marsteller.

Second vice president, Dr. E. S. Blair.

Third vice president, Professor C. H. Bright.

Fourth vice president, C. A. Grothe.

We will close our store at 12 m. on July 4th. Gamble & Senter.

for 10c yd. you can get your choice of thirty pieces of Standard Zephyr Gingham worth 15c

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

Some of the best bargains may be **BEGINNING** These are hot weather Special Values are

of this season's found at this store **THURSDAY** er goods and the very sure to please.....

SEE the new arrivals in real Macrame and Ratine Band Trimming and Edges in either white or ecru.

Fine Shirt Waists Priced Special!

Among this lot of waists you will find values up to \$1.75. They were bought recently at a sacrifice of which you will get the benefit. All new models, well made and nicely trimmed with good lace. **98c**

YOUR CHOICE

Summer Wash Materials Special Values

Several pieces of voiles, tissues, organdies, etc., among which are pieces worth as much as 40c per yard, will be sold at a sacrifice. This is crisp, new merchandise and you will wonder at the values. **18c**

PER YARD

White Wool Goods

Serges for summer suits or skirts.

Plain cream serge.... 60c

Arlington mills serge... 1.75

Cream serge, bl'k stripe 60c

Cream serge, bl'k stripe.. \$1

Fine Summer Hosiery

Expressions of satisfaction come from all who are wearers of our hosiery.

Fine silk finish hose 25 to 50c

White silk finish hose 25 to 50c

Silk hose in black white or tan—McCallum.. 1.00-1.75

Kabo Corsets

These corsets are standing the test of the most particular people. You will find comfort and durability in these corsets and every pair is absolutely guaranteed. Prices 1.00 to 3.00

GROCERIES

Fresh, clean and high standard groceries always in stock

Extra heavy jar rings, 3 doz 25c

Kamo preserves, 25c jars 19c

15c Windmill tomatoes, 2 cans... 25c

Pure Sorghum, per gal..... 60c

Extra standard corn, 3 cans 25c

3 lb. box gloss starch 20c

Try Instant Postum, it saves time and goes much farther, tin..... 50c

YOUR PRODUCE WILL BUY MORE HERE

Try this store for your regular shopping place.

You will find all the merchandise offered to be dependable and worth the price asked. The service is prompt and we gladly extend any accommodation consistent with good business principle.

PHONE 2 4 7 Orr & Morris Co. WAYNE

Notice

Of estimate of expenses for the city of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year, beginning May 6, 1912, as reported by the Finance Committee and adopted by the City Council.

Expense of operating the electric light system..... \$ 4,850.00

Expense of operating the water system..... 4,600.00

Expense of maintaining parks..... 600.00

Expense of maintaining City Library..... 900.00.

Interest on Bonds..... 1,000.00

Salaries and General expenses..... 9,064.50

Grand Total..... \$21,014.50

Revenue for the fiscal year, ending May 6, 1912, \$21,014.50.

J. M. CHERRY, Seal. City Clerk.

Helping the Children

Quite a number of the friends of a good cause went from here Saturday to Fremont to be present at a picnic held at the home for the orphan children near that place, a Lutheran home for Lutheran orphans. Among those who attended were Henry Lessman and wife, Chas. Lessman, Wm. Liljje, Wm. Meyer and James Hank and wife. One of the party upon return reported that the picnic was a success, fully 3,000 people being in attendance; that a purse of \$538.84 was raised by a collection, and that in addition to this the home would reap a neat profit from the sale of food and other refreshments on the grounds. These people believe in caring for and educating the orphans among their people and from what we personally know of another like home we feel that they are doing a great work for the state in thus training these little folks.

We will close our store at 12 m. on July 4th. Gamble & Senter.

Why

You should buy your Groceries Here

You Should Buy Your Groceries of Beaman, Because

FIRST—The quality and variety of dependable Groceries sold here are not equalled in towns much larger than Wayne

SECOND—Quality and service considered, our prices cannot be equalled.

THIRD—We are in the Grocery business exclusively and most people fully realize what that means to quality.

Look the entire country over and kindly note that Chase and Sanborn place their Coffee and Tea in only the best stores handling the best of all lines of Groceries.

When you come to the Picnic, we want you to make use of this store to leave wraps and packages; also make use of toil and wash room.....

Beaman's Ideal Grocery

"Where You Get the Best Things to Eat"

For Your Convenience Two Phones, Both No. 2

DEMOCRAT PRINTERY:

"The Work That's Different"

The Architect

He Worked Harmoniously With the Decorator

By F. A. MITCHEL

A girl—twenty or thereabout—was walking through the halls and rooms of a country mansion. It was all very dingy, and some parts were dilapidated. The furniture was old, and there were a few valuable antique pieces. In her hand the girl carried a notebook in which from time to time she made memoranda, looking at walls, ceiling, corners, window curtains.

While thus engaged there came a rap on the old brass knocker without. No one was in the house except herself, so she went to the front door and threw it open. A man in a dirt colored suit stood on the porch with his back to her, evidently surveying the place which had been obviously neglected. The smaller trees and shrubbery had not been trimmed for a long while. The walks were overgrown with weeds, and here and there a broken limb was hanging from a tree. Hearing the door open, the man turned and, seeing a young woman in the opening, instinctively raised his hat.

"Beg pardon," he said. "Is the caretaker about?"

"There is no caretaker."

"What—no caretaker?"

"Not that I know of."

The man stood thinking for a few moments, the girl waiting for him to proceed.

"I'm going to look over the house with a view to certain changes."

"Sent by the agent?"

"No; the owner."

The girl didn't like to admit him without a voucher, and she didn't like to refuse him admittance.

"I am commissioned," she said, "to lay out a plan for decoration and superintend the work. If you are to do the same with regard to the changes in the building I suppose that is no reason why you should not take advantage of my being here to let you in."

"Thank you very much. We may gain something in the matter of effect by looking the house over together."

"How?"

"Why, there should be harmony between the construction and the decoration."

"I see. Perhaps something may be gained, as you suggest."

They entered the main hall, passed through the lower rooms, then upstairs, then down again, the man looking for spaces fitted for enlargement, the woman laying out a scheme for decoration.

"I presume," said the man, "that you are acting professionally here."

In reply she handed him a card on which was engraved "Edna J. Strang, Decorator."

They fell to talking of a scheme for the principal suit of rooms on the main floor. She laid out one, and he asked her how another he suggested would do—dark green for one room, a golden tan for another. She said the effect would be too somber. "Not with white woodwork?" he insisted. She caught his idea and looked at him surprised.

"I thought you were merely an architect," she continued.

"Didn't I tell you that architecture and decoration go together?"

She pouted. She had been engaged to decorate the house, and this "builder" had suggested a scheme of colors that she felt obliged to adopt. Another faculty she noticed in him that proved his artistic taste. As they passed through the rooms he pronounced the pictures hanging on the walls dabs. One or two he pointed out as exceptions, and Miss Strang knew he was right.

The architect finished his inspection and went away, but the next morning he reappeared with a roll of paper on which he had laid out plans for alterations. For awhile he busied himself with these plans, at the same time inspecting the places where the alterations were to be made, making notes and changes. Then he joined the decorator to suggest the color scheme for the rooms opening into those he proposed to add. In every case she was surprised at his knowledge of the subject and his taste. Then she found herself sitting in an easy chair while he sat in another in one of the big drawing rooms listening to him while he talked of art, of music, of sculpture, of painting, indicating by his words that he was an adept in all. He admitted to have been abroad, and she was astonished at the variety of information he had picked up on his trip. Then they fell to talking again of the owner of the place.

"I have heard," he said, "that he is fixing up this place to settle in; that he is tired of wandering; that his tastes are really domestic and he is going to marry. I think there must be something in this last, for I can't see why he should care to live alone in a place like this."

"Did you hear he is engaged?"

"No, but I did hear that he didn't propose to select a wife from among the high fliers with whom he has been accustomed to hobnob."

"I should think he would wish one of his own class."

"It depends upon what you mean by class. I am told that women we consider the very highest of the high drink cocktails and smoke cigarettes, some of them because it is expected of them by the set in which they move, others because they have formed the habit of drinking and smoking just like men."

Miss Strang shrugged her shoulders. "They say that Blakeslee, the owner of the tumbledown place, has sickened of all that. He wants a home, a wife of the same grade of purity and refinement as his mother, and children whom he may train up to be a credit to their country."

"I shouldn't think a man with such admirable feeling would be satisfied to be a globe trotter."

"That's what I hear about Blakeslee. They say he has come to that age—about thirty—when rich young men either begin to occupy themselves in some life work or become dissatisfied, disgruntled, miserable men."

"What can they do? They have no incentive to action."

"They can work for others if not for themselves. I'm told that Blakeslee is coming home to take an active part in the amelioration of the condition of the poor—that he has plans for their improved manner of living, plans for locating friendless boys on farms, finding homes for girls in families where they are needed. They say his head is brimful of such plans, and he has the means to do his part in carrying them out. He needs a wife with something of the same inclination. A man may possibly not need a woman's help to succeed in business or a profession, though her sympathy and encouragement are always beneficial, but in assisting the poor it seems to me a helpmeet is almost necessary."

"Really," remarked the decorator, "you have quite interested me in this Mr. Blakeslee. But I am not working. I must be up and doing."

She arose and resumed her work. In a few days the decorator had laid out her schemes and, being ready to apply them, summoned workmen for the purpose. The architect perfected his plans for the renovation and enlargement of the house, and masons began to lay the necessary foundations. He and Miss Strang met every day, and when the additions were well under way they were continually working together to effect a harmony of construction and decoration.

"Nature works," said the architect, "in doubles, in complements—what you like. In animal life all is in pairs. In our joint efforts here the owner of this property will derive such complementary results. If when he comes to live in it he brings a woman fitted to act with him, as you and I have united our artistic faculties, doubtless he will pursue a successful career—a career for which he will be envied."

There was something in his tone in referring to the owner of the place deriving a benefit from a union of the architect's and the decorator's tastes that made the latter lower her eyes. For the first time it occurred to her that he was using this man Blakeslee to illustrate what he had in his own mind and that he was thinking of a mingling of their two careers.

As the house was growing in beauty so grew that something—friendship, companionship, mutual interest and, lastly, love. The man was right in predicting that the two professions were correlative, but it was doubtless this commingling of hearts that furnished the inspiration for the beautiful interior which was gradually forming. Miss Strang felt obliged to admit that those suggestions resulting in the greatest perfection were made by the architect. But the realization of this did not come when the suggestions were made, for at their inception her collaborator had the art to invariably cause her to think the idea was her own.

At last the work was finished, and it was a veritable "thing of beauty."

"I am sorry to leave it," said Miss Strang. "I have so enjoyed its development."

"I have enjoyed the work because of my collaborator. But if you will we may continue to work together."

"As partners in architecture and decoration?"

"As partners in every respect."

She turned away her face, and he, advancing, enfolding her, pleaded his case with a warmth and vigor that, considering his previous apparent un-demonstrative nature, surprised her. She would have expected from him philosophic reasons for their union, but he broke away from his usual analysis and told her simply that he loved her. When they left their work that day they were engaged.

Soon after this the architect told his fiancée that the owner had arrived and was coming to inspect their work. He would be at the house the next morning by appointment at 9 o'clock. When that day and hour arrived Miss Strang entered the stone gateway and walked to the house. A number of persons were there, the central figure of whom was the architect, who was showing the beautiful interior.

"Where is Mr. Blakeslee?" asked Miss Strang.

"I am Mr. Blakeslee," said the architect. Then, turning to the others: "This is Miss Strang, who has produced these effects with which you are so well pleased. I take pleasure in introducing her as my decorator and as my promised bride."

When all were gone except the newly engaged couple they stood looking into each other's eyes, the woman's moist with emotion.

"I told you," said the man, "that nature works in pairs. This is but preliminary to the great work I trust and believe we shall do together."

Among The Churches of Wayne

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor)
"With Jesus on His Vacation" will be the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Present Status of Church Union." This will be the closing sermon in the church on Sunday evenings for the summer. Beginning the first Sabbath evening in July the congregation will unite in the Union open-air services on the Court House lawn.

There will be services at the McEachen schoolhouse, west of town, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Alexander Corkey will preach.

The Sunday school begins at 9:50 a. m., and the preaching service at 1 o'clock. C. E. prayer meeting at 7 p. m., and the evening service at 8.

C. F. N. Classen was the delegate from the Presbyterian Sunday school at the Omaha convention last week. This convention was attended by delegates from all parts of the State, and was addressed by some of the most prominent Sunday school workers in the country. Delegate Classen gave an excellent report of the meeting at the mid-week service of the church on Wednesday evening.

F. H. Jones will lead the C. E. prayer meeting next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject is "Missionary Progress in Africa."

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor)

Last Sunday was an unusually good day with us. The crowds were large and responsive. The purpose of our Sunday morning sermon is to emphasize some aspects of the Christian life that this day demands.

The subject next Sunday at 10:45 a. m., will be: "The Christian's First Duty." The evening sermon will be on "The Church's Twofold Appeal."

The young people's meeting will be an important one Sunday for two reasons. It will be the last meeting we shall have till September and the subject to be studied is very helpful.

Our next week's prayer meeting will be very important. At the close of the covenant meeting there will be the ordinance of baptism.

Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon the missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. Davis.

Beginning with the first Sunday in July the union services will begin on the court house lawn. These services will begin at 6:30 p. m., and lasts one hour.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rev. Floyd Blessing, Pastor)

Services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon "The New and Old Patriotism."

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The Ladies Aid society will meet on Thursday of this week with Mrs. E. C. Tweed. All of the ladies of the church are requested to be present.

Choir practice next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

We welcome you to our services.

METHODIST CHURCH

(Rev. Wm. Gorst, Pastor)

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach the closing sermon of the series of five on Church finance. The discourse will deal more especially with local needs and methods and should at least be heard by every member of the church. In the evening a popular theme will be discussed.

R. N. A. Resolutions

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our esteemed neighbor, Mary J. Minor, therefore be it resolved:

First, that in the death of neighbor, Mary J. Minor, Golden Rod Camp No. 207, Royal Neighbors of America, has lost a worthy and esteemed member.

Second, that the members of this camp hereby extend their most sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and children.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereft family and spread upon the record of this camp.

Respectfully your committee,
Ada P. Rennie,
Emma Corzine,
Jane Barnett.

Gun Club Score

Paul Mildner steps in and gives some of the old timers a few pointers by winning medal.

Number of rocks broken out of 25 shot at:

Weber	18
Mildner	21
Meister	16
Moratz	15
Perdue	12
Miner	16
Rudd	15
Lorrey	17
Berry	15
Wiley	18

Celebrate the 4th RIGHT

In order for you to do so, we are going to continue our

BIG RED TAG SALE UNTIL JULY FOURTH, 12 M.

You certainly can have money enough left if you buy one of our suits at the Red Tag prices. You save from \$5.00 to \$7.50 on every suit. Come in and see for yourself or ask your neighbor who bought one. We have lots of good bargains left in Men's and Boy's suits.

We want to help you celebrate in a new Suit, Hat, Shirt or Shoes. Watch our window and see for yourselves

We will Close at 12 M. Fourth of July for the rest of the day

"Get to Know Us"

Blair & Mulloy

WAYNE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS WAYNE

The Taft Platform

(From Sioux City News)

The platform adopted by the Taft convention in Chicago is the most reactionary political platform issued for many years. It is a most perfect statement of the attitude of the modern Tory. Here are a few reasons why it cannot be supported by anyone who believes in progress:

It rejects the direct primary, a clause favoring the primary having been cast aside by the platform committee.

It does not favor the direct election of senators—a reform that has been accepted by all believers in progress. (The platform builders were friends of Lorimer and his kind.)

It does not favor the initiative and referendum in any form—preferring to let the bosses continue to rule the country.

It is opposed to the recall in any form and especially as applied to the judiciary. (So are the Lorimers, the Hanfords and the Archbalds.)

Instead of having the government build a railroad in Alaska and develop the great resources of that country for the benefit of the people, the republican platform advises the United States to lease the privileges to private individuals. (Senator Guggenheim helped to write the platform.)

The republican platform reaffirms the belief of the party in the protective tariff, and it would change the schedules only after a tariff commission had offered good reasons for doing so. (Certainly, it said the same thing four years ago and the tariff is higher now than it was then.)

The platform throughout is a perfect expression of the Tory attitude. This attitude is indicated as well in planks omitted as in planks used.

The swating season is here. While we are swating the flies, let's swat the mosbacks. They carry the germs of corrupt government.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Wayne, Nebr., June 20, 1912. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. Present Farran, Anderson, Witter and Reynolds. Absent Stanton.

No business completed. Board adjourned to June 26, 1912. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

The Cradle.

MILLER—Sunday, June 23, 1912, to Samuel Miller and wife, a son.
EHELERS—Monday, June 17, 1912, to Henry Ehelers and wife, a son.
LEY—Friday, June 21, 1912, to Rollie Ley and wife, a daughter.

Old papers for sale at this office.

FIREWORKS

...for July Fourth...

Our line of Fireworks is first class as to price and quality. Any dangerous item is eliminated. All goods are safe to handle and guaranteed to contain no illegal compositions. They will not explode prematurely or by concussion and will make noise enough to satisfy the patriotic desires of any youngster.

Specials for Next Saturday

- FINE DECORATED WATER SETS, high class goods which we have never sold for less than \$1.50. Special price next Saturday..... \$1.15
- BERRY SETS, German China, \$1.25 values, an extra good bargain at..... 75c
- PAPRUS PICNIC PLATES for your July 4th outing, 25 in package..... 10c
- SLEEVE PROTECTORS, black cambric, elastic web top, cuff style, pair..... 10c
- FANS, many varieties, any one..... 10c
- WORK BASKETS, assorted styles and sizes..... 10c
- PINS, triple plated steel, sharp points 2 packages.... 5c
- FLOUR BINS, will hold 50 lbs., hinged covers, assorted colors add gilt decorations..... 89c.

Wayne Variety Store...

IT COSTS LESS

IN THE END to get Your Plumbing Correctly Done AT THE START

A MAN WITH A REPUTATION

back of him will do this kind of work to keep his record good. Such a plumber is

A. G. Grunemeyer, of Wayne

Steam and Hot Water Heating A Specialty Agent for Indian Motorcycle. Catalogue Free

The Siloam Bath House Hot Springs, So. Dak.

IS NOW OPENED FOR THE SEASON

Anyone suffering from rheumatism, stomach trouble and many other ailments will do well to come here and get cured as many others have done.

The price for Board, Room and Baths is \$9.00 per week. The Siloam Bath House is located one mile south of Hot Springs. Free bus to and from the station. For further information write to WILL O. FERGUSON HOT SPRINGS, S. D.

Eggs For Hatching!

White Plymouth Rocks
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds
Indian Runner Ducks

Henry Linke, Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 1112-424.

Eggs for Hatching, For Sale

Kellerstrass strain of Crystal White Orphingtons and Indian Runner Ducks. E. R. Perdue, Wayne, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Light Brahma eggs.
L. M. Owen, phone 2211-401. 191f

The Hen that Lays is the Hen That Pays

Limited number of S. C. White Leghorn eggs for sale, from a specially mated "bred to lay" pen. 75c per 15, satisfactory hatch guaranteed. Book your order early. See me at Democrat office, or Phone Red 116.

I. C. TRUMBAUER

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALE—A barn. Call Dr. A. G. Adams.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Kohler & Campbell Piano. Will take young stock.

E. C. PERKINS.

FOR SALE—Standard bred driving team 3 and 4 years old, well broke. Gaertner & Beckenhauer.

FOR SALE Jay Hawker hay stacker and wagon loader, also one Dain hay sweep, all in good condition. A. B. CLARK.

WANTED—Good table waiters and dish washers at the Boyd Hotel.

Buy a farm in Nebraska. Send me your address. J. C. Sparks, Concord, Neb.

STRAYED—A four year old gray colt, from my farm near Allen. Leave information as to whereabouts with I. C. Trumbauer at Democrat office, Wayne, or address me at Allen, Nebr. J. J. Kellogg.

For Sale

A range nearly new, cheap and in good condition. A snap if taken soon. Inquire of A. B. Nicholas, Wayne, Nebr.

Modern House For Sale

New 8-room house, desirable location, modern and convenient. Can't take it with me.

CHAS. BEEBE.

Attention, Farmers

We exchange flour and feed for all kinds of grain, or will make your grain into ground feed at right price. SEE ME.

George Fortner.

Thresher for Sale or Trade

A 32-56 Minneapolis separator, nearly new and 16 horse-power engine, all in good condition for sale; or will trade for horses.

C. R. Thompson, Wayne.

Taken Up, June 12, 1912.

On my premises 1 black gilt, weighing about 125 pounds. Owner come and prove property. John Vennerberg, Wayne, Nebr.

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

I have a few choice pure-bred Duroc boars and Shorthorn bulls for sale. See me at the harness shop. JOHN S. LEWIS JR.

Now On Sale.

Some excellent young Duroc male pigs and Rhode Island cockerles. Call at farm one mile south of Wayne.

Will Morgan.

Notice

I have opened an office opposite the Postoffice where I will do a general real estate, loan and insurance business and will be glad to have my friends call and see me. GRANT S. MEARS.

Short Horns For Sale.

I have a number of good Short Horn Bulls for sale, from seven months to two years old. Come and see them if you are wanting a thoroughbred animal.

C. B. THOMPSON.

For Sale

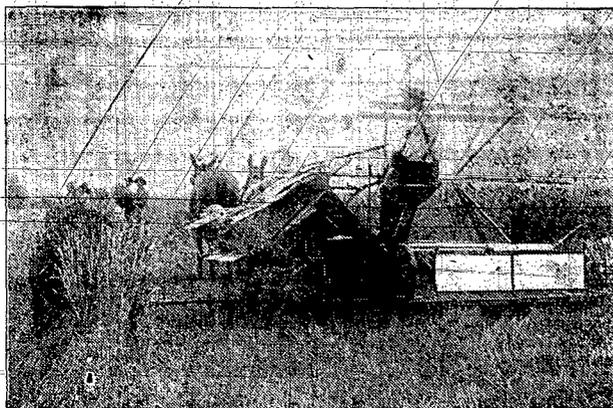
City Property. GRANT MEARS.

For Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags

call on Wm. PIEPENSTOCK

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Harvesting in Tennessee

HARVESTING OATS AND PLANTING LEGUMINOUS CROPS IN THE SOUTH

By G. H. ALFORD of the IHC Service Bureau

It is now time to plan for the harvesting of our oat crop. If we do not own a good mowing machine, or better still, a good binder, now is the time to buy one. The cradle is too slow and the waste when using a cradle is enormous.

One binder will harvest from 80 to 100 acres—eight acres per day. One or more farmers in every neighborhood should own a good binder. The binder will generally pay for itself in one season.

A mowing machine will often do the work for several farmers in a neighborhood. Where one farmer cannot afford to buy a mower for his own use, several farmers can purchase one. One farmer will often find it profitable to own a mower or binder and work for his neighbors at a reasonable price.

Now is the time to get our mowers and binders ready for work. Let us sharpen the sickles, oil the bearings and test the machines on the grass before our oats are ready to cut. It is also advisable to have an extra binder tongue, a knife and several extra wings and arms for the reel ready beforehand for repairing breakages.

We should harvest our oat crop early. Cutting should begin as soon as about 75 per cent of the field has turned yellow—just as soon as all the grain is in the dough stage. Oats should not be cut while wet from dew or rain.

There should be a thresher in every neighborhood for threshing all kinds of seeds such as oats, wheat, rye, barley, kafir corn, sorghum, grass seed, beans, and peanuts.

Many farmers will find it profitable to own a thresher for use on their own farms and they can at the same time be of great service to their neighbors by threshing for them at a reasonable price.

The oats should be threshed as soon as possible, but should not be threshed when grain is wet from either rain or dew.

Store oats in bulk and not over three feet deep. Resure and examine grain daily for at least three weeks and turn with shovel, if there are any indications of heating.

The packed, crusted soil should not be exposed to the sun's rays a single day after oats are cut. We should use a disk harrow and make the surface for two or three inches as fine as possible for a cowpea, soy bean or peanut crop. By the use of the disk harrow, we can thoroughly prepare several acres of stubble land every day for these crops. At this season of the year we are usually very busy and are often unable to spare the necessary time to break the stubble land with a plow.

These leguminous crops are valuable on account of the nitrogen and the humus-making organic matter they contain. When they are harvested to be fed to live stock, nearly half the nitrogen and humus-making materials are left in the roots and in the bottom of the stems and in the leaves, and other portions of the plants not obtained in gathering the crops. The results of the Calhoun, La., experiment station show that one acre of Spanish peanuts grown on poor pine land contained 122 pounds of nitrogen; an acre of cowpeas, 198 pounds; and an acre of soy beans, 190 pounds. These crops made from two to three and a half tons of feed stuff, richer in food elements than wheat bran. When such feed stuff can be grown after oats and fed to stock without serious loss of fertilizing value, is there any excuse for cultivating poor land and for having poor livestock?

The advantages of growing cowpea crops are briefly summarized by the Louisiana experiment station as follows: First, the cowpea is a nitrogen gatherer; second, it shades the soil in the summer, keeping it in a condition most suitable to the most rapid nitrification and leaves it friable and loose and in the best possible condition for future crops; third, it has a large root development, and hence pumps up from a great depth and a large area the water, and with it the mineral needed by the plant; fourth, its adaptability to all kinds of soils—stiff clays to the most porous sand, fertile alluvial bottoms to barren upland; fifth it stands the heat and hot sunshine of hot climates; sixth, its rapid growth enables us to grow two crops on the same soil; seventh, when sown thickly, it shades the soil effectually, smothering out all weeds and grasses, and thus serves as a cleaning crop; eighth, it is the best preparatory crop known to the southern farmers—every kind of crop grows well after it; ninth, it furnishes a most excellent hay and a most excellent food in large quantities for man and beast.

The following is a summary of Farmers' Bulletin No. 326: In 1905 the farm described in this bulletin produced one-fourth bale of cotton and fifteen bushels of corn per acre. In

1906, after a crop of cowpeas, it produced one-half bale of cotton and thirty-four bushels of corn to the acre. After cowpeas and an application of 300 pounds of commercial fertilizer, nearly three-fourths of a bale of cotton to the acre; and after cowpeas and clover continuously for two years, one bale of cotton per acre.

This mowing machine, thresher and hay press made it possible to utilize the cowpea grown on this farm not only for feed and seed, but also as a source of considerable revenue. The mowing machine, the thresher and the hay press will make the cowpea one of the most profitable crops that can be grown.

The following is a summary of Farmers' Bulletin No. 372: Where intensive farming is followed, the soy bean is the best annual legume to grow for forage in the southern part of the cotton belt. The soy bean whether used as hay, grain, or ensilage is a very valuable live stock feed. Soy-bean hay is practically identical in feeding value with alfalfa and yields from two to three tons per acre.

Soy-bean grain is more valuable than cotton seed meal as a supplementary feed in the production of pork, mutton, wool, beef, milk and butter. A bushel of soy beans is at least twice as valuable for feed as a bushel of corn. As the grain is hard, it is usually desirable to grind it into meal for feeding. This is best done by mixing with corn before grinding to prevent gumming the mill.

A mowing machine or a binder can be used to harvest the soy bean. A binder can be used only with the tall varieties. The threshing can be done with a grain thresher by using blank concaves and running the cylinder much lower than for small grain. The growing of soy beans after oats and on other land and the use of mowing machines, threshers, and hay presses means rich land, fat stock, and more prosperous times.

The fact that Spanish peanuts will produce good crops on comparatively poor land when well fertilized and cultivated should encourage us to grow them as a substitute for a large part of the corn and hays usually fed to all kinds of stock. Professor Juggar at the Auburn, Ala., station found an acre of Spanish peanuts on poor gravelly land produced 600 pounds of live weight of hogs. This was after the tops had been cut with a mower and saved for hay. The growing of peanuts after oats will add much to the fertility of the soil, promote the raising of good livestock, and add to the bank account.

Planting cowpeas and soy beans in rows about 30 inches apart saves seed and brings greater returns in yields of seed and hay. The experiment station results show that the increase in both seed and hay obtained when the seed is drilled is more than sufficient to pay for the additional expense in drilling and cultivating the crop.

Plant the cowpeas, soy beans and peanuts on the level and cultivate on the level with a disk harrow, a spring tooth harrow, a one or two-horse cultivator or a heel sweep. We can then cut two or three rows at one time with our mowing machines.

We should grow more oats and other small grain crops, and leguminous crops to enrich our lands and furnish feed for more good livestock; and use more labor-saving machinery such as mowing machines, hay rakes, tedders, binders and hay presses.

BURNING STUBBLE

Frank Connolly, of Brant, Alta., writes as follows: "There is a difference of opinion here as to whether burning stubble before plowing, or grass before breaking, is a benefit or detriment to the soil."

We never advise the burning of stubble on land that is not unusually fertile. Of course under certain circumstances it is best to burn the stubble and get it out of the way, but when one burns a ton of straw he is practically losing \$2.39 worth of fertilizer and this does not take into consideration the value of this straw as humus in the soil.

The best way to prepare your land would be to plow in the fall and then to harrow in the spring before using the drill, but of course as this is impossible now, the only thing you can do is to prepare your land as well as you can this spring before seeding time.

Where the stubble is very heavy, indicating that the land is unusually fertile, and in your particular case, it probably would be the best thing to burn the stubble, as it prevents the land warming up early in the spring, and it also reduces the danger due to drought. But the best way, if the stubble is not heavy, is to plow the land and follow the plow with a land packer. This will re-establish the soil capillarity; then if you form a dust mulch by using the peg tooth harrow, it will prevent the evaporation of soil moisture.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING

By J. E. WAGGONER, of the IHC Service Bureau

A great deal has been said in a jocular way about the razor-back hog and his sun-splitting abilities, but it is a very encouraging fact that he is rapidly becoming extinct. His happy hunting grounds consist now of only a small part of the total producing area. He has been succeeded by the more domesticated and more highly developed type of hog, which someone has properly dubbed "the mortgage raiser." Many farmers can easily attribute the possession of homes, wealth and all that goes therewith, to the domesticated hog. His place in the scheme of industrial progress has been won not by any unusual trait, but is largely due to the fact that his profitableness is a result of instinctive economical habits. By nature he seems to fit into the whole scheme of farming as a utilizer, to the best possible advantage, of many of the farm products that would otherwise be a total loss.

We can draw a very valuable lesson from this all but artistic animal, whose only language is his squeal of disapproval and his sturdy grunt of satisfaction. He saves where others waste, and makes his living by rooting around—sometimes in places where wanted, sometimes not. If there is anything within reach that he likes he usually finds it and proceeds to make good use of the opportunity without any manifest concern or excitement. He seems to make it his business to look after small things, even the holes in the fence if the outside looks more inviting.

Profitable farming is becoming more and more a business proposition in which it is necessary to look after the small things and to use to the best advantage every opportunity to produce more economically. The best and most profitable farmers have adopted systems of farm accounting, or, in other words, they have become bookkeepers,—have kept such complete records as to enable them to determine which fields were profitable and which were not. To begin with, it is not absolutely necessary to follow up all little details, but it is a good plan to do so as completely as possible.

If we were to go into a manufacturing plant, one of the first things to impress us would be the system of doing things and the strict principles of economy that are followed. All products that can be used for other purposes are saved, properly stored, and used when the time comes. At the end of each month, and possibly each day, the manager knows the exact status of affairs—the amount of stock on hand, and the quantity of finished product ready for the market. Every part of a great machine is numbered and each must be accounted for.

If the same unsystematic methods were practiced in factories as are used on some farms, they would soon lose their identity with the world's progress, and become nothing but idle monuments to some man's failure. On careful consideration it is plain to see that with farming it is as important, if not more so, to keep definite and strict records of all expenditures of time, money and labor.

The space allotted to this article will not permit a detailed explanation of all the possibilities of an accounting system on the farm and what it will accomplish, but carefully kept records will be an index finger to point the farmer to loop holes through which the profits are now slipping. He would know which are the profitable fields; which are the most profit producing crops; which cows were boarders, that he might at the end of the season sell such animals to pay their board bills; he would know whether he was utilizing his horse power to the best possible advantage. In this connection it might be said that one of our foremost universities has just found that, on a 160-acre farm, equipped with six splendid head of work stock, the average daily labor per horse was only a little over three hours for the entire year—a very small average labor record, indicating a lack of efficiency.

Well kept accounts would enable us to determine the most satisfactory way of utilizing our dairy products. Experiment stations have found that the cream separator reduces the loss of butter fat per cow to one-eighth that of the deep setting; one-twenty-first of the shallow pan, and one-thirty-third of the water dilution methods of cream separation. This shows that with the ordinary farmer who is milking ten average cows, figuring butter at the market price, will save more than the price of a separator in a single season. It not only is economical from the standpoint of obtaining more of the butter fat from the milk and other methods of cream separation, but makes it possible to utilize the milk before it has undergone the action of detrimental bacteria, to which it is very susceptible. Every farmer knows that milk as it comes fresh from the separator is in the most wholesome condition for feeding young pigs and young calves.

We hear a great deal said nowadays about maintaining the fertility of the soil. We all know that if grain is sold direct on the market that we deplete the fertility of the land very rapidly. The next best system of farming is stock raising for meat production, and the best of all systems for maintaining the productivity of the land, and at the same time reap profits therefrom, is dairying—not selling the whole milk but selling butter only.

Only by following some system of farm accounting can we know the things and be able to weigh in and balance the returns from each field from each kind of stock and from every farm operation.

Order of Hearing and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,
State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Henry Hodson, deceased:

On reading the petition of Sam Barnes, Administrator with will annexed praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 10th day of June, 1912, and for distribution of the residue of said estate it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) JAMES BRITTON,
County Judge.

Order of Hearing

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

In the County Court.

Whereas, on this 6th day of June, 1912, William Woehler and Doris Woehler, Grandfather and Grandmother of Olga Melcher, Minor, made and filed in this office their sworn statement, duly attested, and stated that they desired to adopt Olga Melcher as their own child, both parents of said Olga Melcher being dead, I have therefore appointed the 15th day of July, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., at my office in Wayne, as the time and place where a hearing will be had in said matter, at which time and place all persons interested may appear.

It is ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Nebraska Democrat, a newspaper published in Wayne County, Nebraska, for four successive weeks prior to the time set for hearing.

JAMES BRITTON,
County Judge.

A Good Investment

There is no better investment than a fifty cent piece in a bottle of Meritol White Liniment. Muscular and rheumatic pains, swellings, lameness and soreness of the muscles are promptly relieved. Meritol and White Liniment is especially recommended as a general pain-killer of unusual merit.

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No. 1

Come to Benton County

Central Eastern Minnesota

The soil is a rich warm timber and leaf loam with good clay subsoil, no stumps, stones, rivers and lake in abundance, good hunting and fishing, water of delicious coolness and absolute purity easily obtained. Corn and small grains yield heavily, clover and timothy and other tame grasses are at home here. A great stockraising and dairying country; Minnesota creamery butter received highest awards at Pan-American and St. Louis expositions. Every vegetable and root crop does well here; great small fruit country, apples do well; fuel is cheap country is well settled; rural mail delivery and telephone lines. Improved farms \$35 to \$60 acre, wild land \$15 up. Write to us for bargains. Benton County Real Estate Co. Sauk Rapid, Minnesota.

\$4.00 Worth For \$2.00.

You are going to vote for a presidential candidate this fall to fill the chair at the White House for a term of four years and there are numerous and weighty questions to be decided before he is selected. The Sioux City Tribune, an independent newspaper, publishes intelligently the solution of these questions through its editorial columns and its splendid system of telegraphic reports. Its general news pages are replete with daily reports from the states and foreign countries. You can hardly afford to be without such a paper, mailed for only \$2.00 a year. If you will hand that amount to the publisher of this paper or send in direct to The Tribune at Sioux City, the paper will be mailed to your address for twelve months.

To the People of Wayne

We wish to again call your attention to the fact that we are sole agents in this city for Meritol-Pile Remedy. Our success with this remedy has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Therefore, we are pleased to recommend and guarantee every package of Meritol-Pile Remedy. For sale at Leahy's Drug store.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced having them at 10 years of age and had them for four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been three years since he had the last spell. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply."

F. M. BOGUE, Windfall, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies.

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County Correspondence

Winside Notes

Herbert Lound's new home is about ready for occupancy.

Gust Bleich went to Omaha Saturday returning Monday evening.

Dr. McIntyre and family autoed to Tilden Sunday to see the ball game.

J. E. Wilson has purchased an E. M. F. automobile from Brune & Co.

H. Martiny left on Tuesday for a visit with friends at Clearwater, Nebraska.

Mrs. N. B. Ecker visited friends at Dixon and Concord from Friday until Monday.

Harry Tidrick got the auto fever and now is the proud owner of a fine Cartecarr.

Miss C. White of Wayne is spending the week at the S. H. Rew home southeast of town.

Miss Laura Redmer of Omaha, arrived in Winside Saturday to visit her grandparents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer and children and Mrs. Martin Redmer visited relatives at Laurel over the Sabbath.

The new Lutheran church has been receiving a fresh coat of paint, both inside and out, during the past week.

Dr. Mable Cleveland of Wayne has been looking after patients at Winside this week in the absence of Dr. Jones.

Mrs. Ole Anderson returned Monday from a visit of several days with relatives in Washington county, this state.

Ole Brogren's residence occupies a conspicuous location in the north part of town and is nearing completion very fast.

A young man by the name of Hansen, who works on a farm near town, fell from his bicycle and dislocated his shoulder.

The county commissioners of Wayne county came over to Winside Monday and took a drive into the country to inspect bridges.

Mrs. Wright and sister, Lillian Rennick came over from Wayne Monday and are guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Harry Tidrick.

At the school meeting Monday, G. A. Mittelstadt was re-elected as one of the board and H. E. Siman was elected as the new member.

Mrs. Charlie Jones was an arrival Tuesday evening from South Dakota to visit her mother, Mrs. Williamson, who lives north of Winside.

Dr. B. M. McIntyre performed an operation in the removal of adenoids, upon the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muhs one day last week.

The genial second baseman in the Winside ball team, Mr. Durke, is enjoying a visit with his wife this week. Mr. and Mrs. Durke reside at Philip, S. D.

The Winside ball team with a number of fans went to Tilden last Sunday where they were defeated by the Tilden team by a score of nine and seven.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin and daughter, Tot, left the latter part of last week for Crawford on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Chapin's brother, who resides there.

Dr. Taylor, head surgeon at the Des Moines General Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa, was in Winside last Friday in consultation with Dr. Jones, over Mrs. S. H. Rew.

Miss Zeola and Beulah Merriam of Castania, Iowa, who have been visiting Winside friends for a couple of weeks, left yesterday for Wisner to visit their grandparents.

Mrs. C. M. Heaven and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glass, having arrived from Norfolk Monday. Louie Glass is also a guest under the parental roof.

Miss Blanche Miller was hostess to the C. O. S. club last Friday evening. There were but four members present, the rest of the members being out of town, but they report an enjoyable time.

Mrs. John Glandt's mother with her family, arrived in Winside this week from Omaha and Monday afternoon bought the Anna Lound house and took possession the same day. The amount paid for the property was \$1200.00.

G. A. Mittelstadt and family went to Laurel Friday to visit at the home of Mr. Mittelstadt's brother and take in the carnival. Miss Val Ecker accompanied them and visited at Concord before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rew went to Des Moines, Iowa, Monday accompanied by Dr. Jones, where Mrs. Rew entered the General hospital. News received by Winside friends yesterday afternoon, is

that Mrs. Rew's condition is very serious and that an operation would be useless. This is very sad news indeed for her many friends, but it is still hoped that she will yet recover.

Rev. S. A. Drais of Newcastle, a former Winside pastor, seems to have a standing contract to officiate at all the weddings at the C. W. Reed home. He has already tied the knot which made "four souls with but a single thought, and four hearts that beat as one," and yesterday morning again officiated in that capacity. As there are three girls remaining in the family, it looks as though Rev. Drais' contract will extend for several years to come.

The marriage of Mr. Halsey Moses and Miss Bonnie Reed occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday morning at 9:30, Rev. S. A. Drais of Newcastle, officiating. A wedding dinner was served at noon and the newly weds took the afternoon train for the east to be absent for a few weeks, after which they will be at home on a farm southeast of Winside. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, who reside two miles north of Winside. The groom is a successful young farmer who has resided southeast of Winside for several years.

Sholes Items

M. E. Fritzon shelled corn Saturday.

Hans Teitgen returned Friday from Omaha.

Lessie Beaton was a Randolph visitor Friday.

Mrs. Guy Root and son were Wayne visitors Friday.

H. A. Senn of Omaha transacted business here Thursday.

E. W. Closson returned Monday from a business trip to Verdil.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Randolph were Sholes visitors last week.

B. F. Robinson is doing some painting for W. H. Root this week.

Anna Closson visited at the G. C. Clark home Monday afternoon.

Warren Closson, Sr., is in Omaha this week for medical treatment.

Birdie Cross of Wayne is visiting at the Guy Root home this week.

Link Evans from near Carroll hauled hogs to Closson Brothers Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Fritzon was a visitor at the W. H. Closson home Sunday evening.

W. H. Root and daughters, Alice and Iva, autoed to Randolph Friday afternoon.

A. H. Anderson, a tailor from Lincoln was a Sholes visitor Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. I. Lambing and Verel visited at the E. A. Flemming home Tuesday.

Homer Bolander shelled corn Thursday. He hauled it to the Fritzon elevator.

Henry Simmonson and Warnie Closson were business visitors at Carroll Wednesday.

J. Stagemen and wife of Randolph visited with Mrs. M. E. Fritzon Wednesday.

Mrs. M. S. Halpin and Mrs. B. Stevenson were callers at the John Horn home Thursday.

Homer Fitzsimons, traveling salesman for the Acme Harvester Co., was in town Friday.

Anna Closson and Ida and Emma Clark spent a pleasant afternoon at the Lewis Horn home Friday.

W. H. Burnham went to Omaha Monday with a car load of cattle. He returned Wednesday noon.

Athol Stevenson was a Wayne visitor Tuesday afternoon. She returned on the evening train.

Word received from Irma Closson who is visiting in Omaha says she is having the time of her life.

Come out and hear Rev. Geo. Sloan Sunday, June 30, at 3:30 o'clock. If you miss it you will regret it.

W. H. Root is now owner of a five-passenger Cutting car which he purchased from T. F. Quigley of Sioux City.

Birdie Cross, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Guy Root, returned to her home at Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Cleveland is enjoying a visit from her sister and mother this week. They arrived Saturday evening from Red Oak, Iowa.

Bert Robinson and men, Warnie Closson and Henry Simmonson, are doing carpenter work at the Adolph Rethwisch place, five miles east of town.

Mrs. M. L. Halpin and daughters, "Bun" and Lenor were pas-

sengers to Wayne Saturday morning. They returned on the evening train.

W. I. Lambing, Dick Closson, W. Hansen and W. H. Root took in the ball game at Laurel Thursday. The trip was made in the latter's car.

W. H. Root and wife spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Osmond. The trip was made in their new Cutting car. Crops up that way are looking fine.

While helping to push an automobile in the livery barn Sunday night Clarence Beaton slipped in such a way as to dislocate his shoulder. At this writing he is much improved.

The school meeting of district No. 76 was held Monday. Some improvement will be made in and about the school house this year. A. E. McDowell was re-elected secretary of the board.

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, who are visiting their sons, Jim and Joe at Everitt, Oregon, says they are having a splendid trip. While at Portland they saw among other interesting sights, the Carnival of Roses.

Will and Calvin Hurlbert, who have been putting in wheat near Winner, S. D., returned home. Cal drove through arriving here Wednesday night and will stay in Nebraska this summer, but Will expects to return to Dakota in a few days.

The Royal Highlanders initiated three candidates Friday night. They are Miss Eiva Randa, Hans Teitgen and B. Stevenson. After the work a short program was given. Vocal solo, M. Halpin; Piano solo, Alice Root; vocal duet, Mrs. J. Fritzon and Guy Root; vocal solo, Merdith Halpin; violin duet, Guy and Marvin Root.

Wakefield News.

Miss Lyle Busby was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday.

Hugh Wallace of Omaha spent Friday at the Haskell home.

Dr. Caldwell returned Monday morning from his eastern trip.

J. O. Peterson has moved into his new house in the west part of town.

Miss Nettie Sandahl visited in Laurel over Sunday with Mrs. Baker.

A new cement sidewalk is being laid south of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Houseman were Sioux City visitors the first of the week.

Miss Frances Brown visited her sister, Mrs. Nellie Ross of Emerson Sunday.

Miss Ella Rheinhard of West Point is visiting at the J. W. Fredrickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson were transacting business in Omaha the first of the week.

Mrs. A. L. Holmberg and Mrs. Peterson visited Rev. Pearson of Concord over Sunday.

Mrs. Otelle returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with her parents at Stickney, S. D.

Mrs. C. I. Blake left Wednesday for Malvern to visit her children who are holding down a claim.

Mrs. Doneson and Miss Amelia Swanson of Yankton visited at the home of N. P. Nyberg last week.

Mrs. Hamerstrom of Sioux City visited a few days in the Leonard Olson and T. M. Gustafson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Thompson went to Philip, S. D., Monday for a month's visit with the former's sister.

Mrs. Chas. Sar and daughter returned Tuesday from a five weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Essex, Iowa.

Ruth Carlson, who has been visiting at the home of Rev. Rydback of Gowrie, Iowa, returned home Tuesday.

Anna and Laurretta Dunlap of Vermillion, S. D., visited their aunt, Mrs. Levi Kimball the latter part of the week.

Nina Scott went to Coleridge Tuesday to spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Fred Poellot.

Miss Zola Slaughter, who has been visiting relatives here, left Saturday for a visit with Miss Marguerite Bates of Norfolk before returning to her home in Dallas, S. D.

About twenty girls gathered at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hypse Friday afternoon to hem towels for Miss Esther Hypse, a bride of this week. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a party given by Mrs. J. H. Montgomery at her country home Friday. The egg race won by Mrs. W. F. Westrand, caused much merriment. At five o'clock a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Helen McKittrick and Hazel Ebersole.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Beith and Miss Bessie Beith came up from Macy Tuesday. Miss Bessie will return to her work at Macy after a short visit at home.

A number of Wakefield ladies attended the Bible Circle meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Sherbahn of Wayne Wednesday afternoon. After an instructive hour of Bible study the guests enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

Miss Minnie Fredrickson entertained a number of young people at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ella Reinhard of West Point. Wednesday afternoon about fifteen girls drove out from town and enjoyed an hour of fancy work. At five o'clock the hostess served a delicious three course luncheon.

At eight o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Hypse, occurred the marriage of Miss Esther Hypse to Mr. Ben Lund, both of Wakefield. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Kraft of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Lund will be at home on the groom's farm north of town. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous future.

Wilbur Precinct.

F. L. Phillips was an Omaha visitor last Thursday.

A. J. Bruggeman was a Hartington caller last Saturday.

Miss Francis Bartels spent last week with Mrs. E. Middleton.

Pete Lyngen was a passenger from Laurel to Omaha last Saturday.

Wm. Smith and family were Sunday guests at the A. A. Smith home.

F. Voter and Phillip Gratz were callers in this vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. Beckmans brother and niece of Illinois, came last week to make her a visit.

Misses Anna and Linnea Erickson visited over Sunday with Miss Nannie Nygren.

Misses Florence Bartels and Delma Bruggeman were Hartington visitors the latter part of last week.

W. A. Price of Laurel brought Veterinary Embeck out to F. L. Phillips and G. W. Wingett's place Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Boling and children came down from Reliance, S. D., last Tuesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Boling's parents, A. A. Smith.

Misses Amanda and Alma Danielson and Chloe Erlandsen and Messrs. Elmer and Emil Erlandsen and Fred Danielson spent Sunday at the H. C. Lyons home.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Best Beeves Steady, Others and Cow Stuff Lower.

HOGS AVERAGE A DIME LOWER

Very Moderate Offerings of Sheep and Lambs—Demand Fair and Prices Fully Steady—Native Lambs Bring \$8.75—Idaho Wethers \$4.75.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, June 25.—Another very respectable run of cattle showed up, about 3,400 head, making 7,200 cattle for the two days or some 2,200 more than were here last Monday and Tuesday. Best beeves held firm, selling as high as \$9.10 while fair to medium grades and cows were fully a dime lower. Grassy and only partly fattened cattle are sharply discriminated against by all classes of buyers. Stockers and feeders were slow and a little lower.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beeves, \$8.90@9.30; good to choice beeves, \$8.50@8.90; fair to good beeves, \$7.80@8.40; common to fair beeves, \$6.50@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@7.75; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good grades, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.50@4.20; veal calves, \$4.50@8.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$4.00@6.75; choice to prime feeders, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice feeders, \$5.25@6.00; common to fair feeders, \$4.00@4.75; fair to good feeders, \$4.75@5.25; stock cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.00.

Hogs receipts were rather liberal about 17,000 head, and the market opened 60@10 lower, and closed 10@15c lower. The feeling was very weak at the close, although practically everything changed hands by noon. Tops reached \$7.55, as against \$7.60 Monday and the bulk sold around \$7.30@7.45, as compared with \$7.40@7.55 yesterday. Prices are about 10@15c lower than they were one week ago.

Sheep and lamb receipts were comparatively light and the market steady. Spring lambs sold up to \$8.75 and Idaho wethers brought \$4.75.

Quotations on sheep: Spring lambs, \$6.75@8.65; shorn lambs, \$6.50@7.85; shorn yearlings, \$5.00@5.50; shorn wethers, \$4.50@5.00; shorn ewes, \$2.50@4.50.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Bronze Lamp Posts at Lincoln Are in Form of Corn Stalks.

WAIT EXAMINES GRANITE.

Findings from Investigation in Chicago That Quality of Stone Furnished for Monument is Same as in Best Buildings There.

Lincoln, June 26.—Two bronze lamp posts for the Abraham Lincoln monument have arrived for the foundry. They are in the form of a stalk of corn and cost \$1,500. Two barrels of glass globes accompanied the posts and will compose a part of the ornamental work about the monument.

While in Chicago Secretary of State Wait examined some large pillars in the People's Gas company building in that city, which are from the same quarry as the granite used in the Lincoln monument, and which a local paper pronounced of an inferior quality on account of some dark spots appearing in the stone. Mr. Wait discovered that the same kind of dark spots appear in the Chicago building where some of the same kind of granite is used, and was told by competent authority that those dark spots make the granite more valuable than it otherwise would be. The same kind of criticism was made by citizens of the Windy City when they discovered that the stone was more valuable on account of the spots criticism ceased.

While it is not known, it is possible that those dark spots were caused by cannon balls fired from the British ships in Boston harbor at the time of the battle of Bunker Hill, which struck the granite, making the dark spots. Since that time those small stones may have grown to huge boulders, from which the granite blocks were blasted. This is what makes black spots so valuable.

Capital Stock Validated.

By a vote of two to one, the state railway commission has validated the \$20,000 of capital stock of the St. Edward Electric company and authorizes the company to issue \$13,000 in bonds. Commissioner Hall voted against the order. Mr. Hall gave as his reason for the negative vote that he desired a complete inventory of the property of the company and did not want to accept the statement of the company as to its physical valuation nor the report of one of the commission engineers, who had checked the report and computed the value on a basis of current prices without making a personal investigation.

Company Dismisses Suit.

The injunction suit of the Minneapolis Cereal company against Governor Aldrich and the pure food commission has been dismissed upon motion of the company. This is a suit which was brought to test the legality of a portion of the pure food act, regarding the placing of gifts of all kinds in packages of food products, the state claiming this a violation of the law. The case was never tried, but has been dismissed under the agreement that if the law was tested it should be made in some other way.

Hansen Returns.

Food Commissioner Hansen returned from a business trip to Kansas City, where he went to confer with certain mail order houses which were shipping goods into the state against the pure food law. Mr. Hansen says that the houses agreed to be more careful in the future and would endeavor to live up to the pure food law of Nebraska. The commissioner did not go to Chicago, as was his intention, stopping instead in Atchison and St. Joseph to consult with parties there in reference to a more careful observance of the Nebraska law.

Guard May Not Go.

That the national guard may not be permitted to attend maneuvers at Cheyenne, Wyo., or hold a state encampment is the proposition which confronts the adjutant general's office at this time. The veto by President Taft of the army appropriation bill because of "riders" attached to it, which he did not approve, may result in a lack of funds unless congress should do something along the line before adjournment.

Ryan and Pivonka Must Stand Trial.

John L. Ryan and Joseph Pivonka, fire and police commissioners of South Omaha, must stand trial under the ouster proceedings brought against them under the Sackett law. The supreme court overruled their objections to jurisdiction, held the 1912 election in South Omaha to be invalid and appointed Judge Holcomb as referee to hear the case.

Water for Prison.

Water has been struck at the penitentiary as well at a depth of thirty-two feet. About six feet of water is now in the well, which has been sunk about six feet below where the flow began. The water was struck in gray, which indicates by the smoothness of the stones a good flow.

Piper Elected Secretary.

Clerk Piper of the board of charities and correction returned from Cleveland, where he attended the annual meeting of the national association. He was elected corresponding secretary of the national organization, which will hold its meeting in Seattle next year.

CROP CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Burlington Report Shows All Grain Better Than Week Ago.

Omaha, June 26.—The Burlington's crop report for the week is somewhat more optimistic than that of the previous week. The report covers the lines in Nebraska and places the condition on winter wheat at: Omaha division, 79; Lincoln, 83; Wynona, 78; McCook, 59 per cent. At the end of the previous week the estimate was: Omaha division, 75; Lincoln, 78; Wynona, 79; McCook, 49 per cent.

During the last week the rains were heavy over the McCook division, extending well down into Kansas. On other divisions there were frequent and well distributed showers, but not heavy. However, according to the report, there was sufficient precipitation to keep the grain in a fine growing condition. Everywhere, it is said, the wheat is heading out well and that the berry is plump.

The report shows an excellent prospect for fully an average crop of spring wheat, oats, and barley. For the corn, the temperature was a little low during the week under review, yet for this rapid growth was made and the condition now is estimated at better than 90 per cent.

GOLF TOURNEY STARTS

Eighth Annual Meet Begins at Omaha Country Club.

Omaha, June 26.—Groups of eager golf enthusiasts gathered at the Country Club links this morning for the eighth annual tournament of the Nebraska Golf association. The qualifying round and the Nebraska team championship are on the program.

A total of seventy-five entries have been made by the Field Club, this being the largest number from any club.

The Council Bluffs Rowing association is the only organization outside of Nebraska taking part. A ruling of the Nebraska association five years ago brought the Iowans into the fold.

Guy to Visit Lands.

Owing to the great interest which has been awakened on account of the publication of an article regarding the large acreage of land subject to homestead entry, Labor Commissioner Guye has decided to visit these lands personally and for the edification of those interested makes the following statement:

"Owing to the hundreds of letters received requesting information concerning the lands subject to homestead in Nebraska," says Labor Commissioner Louis V. Guye, "I find that I am unable to answer the many queries intelligently until I have first looked the land over, which I intend doing within the next few days. After having gone over the land I shall then answer all correspondence so that in this manner every questioner will get the same information at the same time."

Books Revised With Blotters.

The final chapter of the Cornhusker trouble, which prevented Dana Van Dusen of Omaha from participating in the commencement exercises of his class, was closed when Purchasing Agent Evans returned all books which had been sent back to the university upon the request of the university authorities.

Evans blotted out those portions of the book which were called indecent, instead of rebinding them, as was first planned by the chancellor.

Of the entire issue of 1,500 books less than 350 were returned to the university and of the 350, 100 were those ordered by the university to distribute among the high schools of the state.

Refuses to Grant Extradition.

R. H. Robinson, the Pittsburg detective who has been in Lincoln several days waiting for Governor Aldrich to grant his application for extradition for the return of Salton Schonbroon, now in Omaha, to Pittsburgh, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, returned without his man, Governor Aldrich refusing to grant the paper, as nothing was shown in the hearing to indicate that the prisoner, who had been in jail over two weeks in Omaha, had committed any crime.

Woman Sleeper Recovers Senses.

Harvard, Neb., June 26.—Miss Alice Dunn, who on last Thursday suddenly went into a condition of unconsciousness resembling a sound sleep, from which she could not be awakened, is now able to walk about the house and converse. She was some little time in coming back to her former self, as condition of numbness seemed to prevail which has gradually worn away, and it is now thought she will fully recover.

Barton Makes Ruling.

Auditor Barton has received a letter from the insurance commissioner of Iowa regarding an agreement between the Western Union, an insurance organization, and the Western Insurance bureau, another organization of the same kind, relative to doing business in this state. Mr. Barton is of the opinion that the point in question would be an "infraction" of the Junkin law of the state and will take no action in the matter until he has looked up the law thoroughly.

Cozad Canal Case.

Argument before the railway commission was had in the Cozad canal matter over the jurisdiction of the railway commission to regulate service of irrigation companies. Senator W. V. Hoagland of North Platte represented the complainants and V. A. Cook of Lexington the company.