

The Nebraska Democrat

Sec. State Historical Soc

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1920.

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GREAT HAIL STORM SMITES RICH FARM SECTION

Last week Wednesday night and Thursday two destructive hail storms developed in the territory southeast of Wayne, doing much damage to growing crops and some damage to buildings with the wind and hail. So near as we can learn the hail swept diagonally across Leslie precinct from near the northwest corner to the southeast corner, and on to the east in Thurston county to a point near Pender. In extreme length the hail extended about ten miles, and its greatest width was nearly six miles.

In some places it was far heavier than others, and did corresponding damage. Among the places hard hit were those farmed by Emil F. Meyer, near the county line; the Phil Sullivan place farmed by Harry Bennett; the Lena Tarnow farm; the Fisher farm, operated by Jens Jensen; Herman Essman, Henshke Brothers; Chas. Killion farm, Henry Gréves; Albert Killion's 80 joining C. A. Killion's farm and others in this county, as a glance at the map will show the farms in its path. In Thurston county, Ed. Coleman, near Pender was just at the east edge of the strip, some of his crop on the west side of the place suffering damage. John Harrison on the northeast and David Herner to the southwest appear to have been just touched by the extreme edge of the storm.

Another hail storm is said to have visited the country east and south of Pender the following day.

Of the damage in the storm center accounts differ. Some corn fields were stripped of all leaves, and grain and alfalfa literally mowed down. Other places the storm was less severe. One or two report that following the hail they found hail from two to three inches in depth. Opinions differ as to the extent of the storm damage, and it will take a few days to endeavor to judge of the way the beaten crops will rally from the pounding. Those who bought state hail insurance in this district this season were fortunate. One insurance man was out following a bit of hail a few days before and did a big business, and if he happened to extend his work down into the storm path of the day following his hurry work might not have proven profitable to his company.

Wednesday Commissioner Rethwisch, who is the state representative in hail loss adjustment for this county tells us that he spent that day in the hailed district in Leslie precinct, and that he visited ten who were holding state insurance policies to estimate their loss. He said that some places suffered much greater loss than others; but that in no case where they had insurance for him to adjust did he consider the loss total; but that he saw some places where it was practically a total loss. Corn and early oats he said suffered the worst, because the larger corn will be greatly retarded, and the oats were too near maturity to have much rallying power.

ALFALFA ACREAGE GREATER THAN ANY OTHER HAY GRASS

Alfalfa now has an acreage greater than that of any other legume or grass—cut for hay, not growing in combination with another. Of the total tame hay acreage in 1919, alfalfa occupied 21.1 per cent, timothy and clover mixed 18.2 per cent, timothy 15.9 per cent, clover 12.3 per cent, pea 8.7 per cent, grain cut green 7.7 per cent, and all others 16.1 per cent. If the acreage of the timothy and clover mixture is equally divided between those two plants, the timothy acreage becomes 25 per cent of the total of tame hay acreage, and clover 21.4 per cent, so that timothy is still the leading hay plant and the clovers have second place, a little above alfalfa.

The leguminous plants, alfalfa, clover, one-half of clover and timothy, and pea are 51.2 per cent of the tame hay area, and it is a significant fact that more than one-half of the tame hay acreage is now devoted to plants of the nutritive and soil improving properties of the legumes, whereas, 10 years ago, as the census testifies, hardly one-third of the tame hay area was leguminous. This comparison has been established by the Bureau of Crop Estimates.

PIONEERS TO LEAVE WINSIDE

Chas. Needham and family, who came to this county and to the present site of Winside before there was any Winside, is preparing to move to California this month. A host of friends will regret the departure of this pioneer and family.

BLOCK MEETING OF OIL MEN

Assistant Sales Manager, C. A. Skinner for the Pennsylvania Consumers Oil company was in town the first of the week conferring with District Salesman, I. C. Trumbauer of this corner of the state for a meeting at Wayne of many oil salesmen of this block, as the territory is designated, Saturday when it is expected that about thirty of the salesmen will be at this place for a business and social meeting. At these meetings they have round table discussions of the best methods of presenting their wares to the public and discuss many questions of interest and get from each other best methods. Mr. Trumbauer has been one of their successful managers and has charge of several counties in this corner of the state. He will be sort of local manager of the event here, and we hope that our citizens will do what they can to make this bunch of business men feel that they are most welcome to our city. We cannot suggest an auto ride, for that is not new to most of them, but it would be different over most of our streets as they now are. It might be well to invite them back in a year.

STATE NORMAL NOTES

In response to a general desire on the part of students and faculty, Miss Ardath Conn last Friday morning favored the assembly with two solos. In introducing her, President Conn remarked that she had consented to sing some of his own favorites, Miss Conn then sang "Little Grey Home in the West," by Lohr and "Smilin' Through," by Penn. The applause that followed was an ovation, tumultuous and long continued, compelling the performer to return to the platform. Miss Conn's fine lyric voice and captivating personality are winning their way into all hearts.

A few mild cases of small pox have developed among the students of the normal, all but one having begun in East Hall. The patients, six in number, have been removed to the Hunter cottage on Main street, and all are getting on exceedingly well. The dormitories are being fumigated, students are being vaccinated and the doctors anticipate little, if any, extension of the contagion.

In answer to a petition signed by most of the students, the president permitted that both Saturday and Monday, the 3rd and 5th of July, should be vacation days, the latter being made good by holding school in session on Saturday, July 10. Most of the students and many of the instructors went to their homes during the brief holiday time.

MRS. JEFFRIES NOT OUT OF BUSINESS AT WAYNE

It having been reported by a Wayne dealer that I am out of the business of selling all manner of goods for ladies and children such as shoes, dresses, suits, waists, wraps, hats, underwear or hose, I wish to emphatically deny the truth of the report, which was entirely false and without foundation. For many years I have been in business here, and hope to continue for many more years, and I invite all who doubt, whether competitor or patron, to call and see the complete line I carry in every line to supply the needs of women and children and see if it looks like a place that had been closed by the sheriff, or was likely to be left while the owner quit business at Wayne. Asking only equal opportunity to show my goods, I can assure the public that they will find this store open on all regular business days—except on Sundays and holidays—unless called to accommodate a patron from a distance on a holiday. Mrs. J. P. Jeffries.

CARD OF THANKS

To friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to publicly express the sincere thanks we feel to be due them for their many acts of aid and sympathy during the last sad days of the life of our beloved wife and mother. For the beautiful floral offerings so freely bestowed, and the many little acts of kind consideration were most truly appreciated and gratefully remembered.

A. N. Matheny,
Wm. B. McCabe and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire were over from Wakefield today looking after business matters at Wayne. They were among the county pioneers, settling in Leslie precinct before Wayne was started. They have seen this great expanse of prairie country fill with settlers and develop into the richest farming section in all Nebraska. A most wonderful change.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION NEWS AND NOISE

The National Democratic convention built a fairly progressive platform and stood Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy thereon for the voters to approve at the November election. Below we give brief convention and political news.

San Francisco, California, July 6.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, assistant secretary of the navy, was nominated for vice president today by the democratic national convention and became the running mate of Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, democracy's choice for the presidential nomination.

The first cries of "Cox and Roosevelt" rang through the convention hall and were mixed with the shouts of the vote of acclamation by which he was nominated without a ballot.

Despite the disinclination of the Tammany organization to accept him Roosevelt's name went over with a band wagon movement during which all other candidates were withdrawn.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, who was considered as a candidate and refused to allow his name to be used, finally was urged to consent if he should be "drafted." As it fell out, the Tammany crowd decided to accept Roosevelt, who brought to the ticket the participation of an administration man, and Mr. Colby's name was not considered further.

Mr. Roosevelt was placed in nomination by Timothy L. Ansberry, a former representative from Ohio, who sat as a Cox delegate in the District of Columbia delegation.

Seconds sprang from all parts of the convention hall and although Roosevelt was not formally received until well after the business of the nomination was taken up, there was never any doubt about it and never at any time was there any opposition. The seconding of his nomination by Governor Smith, of New York, from the Tammany delegation clinched it.

Poughkeepsie, New York, July 6.

The little village of Hyde Park, birthplace and summer residence of Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and democratic candidate for the vice presidency, received quietly but with elation the news that its favorite political son had been named as running mate to Governor James M. Cox.

Mr. Roosevelt first sprang into political prominence in 1910, when he was drafted by the democrats of the Twenty-eighth New York state senatorial district, in an effort to defeat Senator John F. Schlosser of Beacon, who was a candidate for re-election. Roosevelt was successful, rolling up a majority of 356 in the democratic landslide which carried John A. Dix into the governor's chair. One of the stories still told of Mr. Roosevelt's first campaign by local politicians is that he corralled the farmer vote by running on a platform which advocated uniform apple barrels.

Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected in 1912, but resigned his seat on March 17, 1913, to accept the appointment of assistant secretary of the navy. His most famous exploit in the state senate was his leadership of the insurgents who opposed the election of William F. Sheehan to the United States senate. After three months' deadlock, James A. O'Gorman was elected with Mr. Roosevelt's concurrence.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's appointment in the navy department he has spent most of his time in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt was born in Hyde Park, January 30, 1882, the son of James and Sarah Delano Roosevelt. He is a distant relative of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on his father's side, and of the Astor family through his mother. He attended the Groton school and was graduated from Harvard in 1904 and the Columbia law school in 1907, being admitted to the New York bar in the same year.

Mr. Roosevelt married Anna Eleanor Root, niece of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and daughter of Eliot Root, March 17, 1905. They have five children. Mr. Roosevelt divides his time when at home between his family, his interest in local affairs and tennis, for which he displays his chief sporting enthusiasm. He is extremely democratic in manner and is popular throughout the country.

In New York, Mr. Roosevelt is a member of the City, Harvard, Knickerbocker and Raquet and Tennis clubs, while he is affiliated with the Army and Navy, Metropolitan and University clubs at Washington. He is a member of St. James Episcopal church.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. T. C. Ferrell underwent a major operation last Thursday afternoon. Loretta Cadwell, from Stanton, and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, from Leslie precinct of this county have entered the hospital for medical treatment.

A Hill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grier bit a torpedo while celebrating, causing it to explode, burning her lips and mouth badly, and also burning a hole in the soft palate. She was brought to the hospital for treatment.

Chris Anderson, from Belden, was a medical patient last week; and little Esther Bodenstead also from that place entered the hospital the 6th for x-ray and medical treatment.

Mrs. Halpin, of Winside, who was able to spend the Fourth at home returned Wednesday for more treatment. Among the x-ray patients for the week were Mrs. A. Peckman, from Pender; Arthur VanNess, from Bismarck; Clifton Hurlbut, from Carroll; Mrs. A. Moseman, from Lyons; and Mrs. Amos Beckenhauer and Wm. Blackey, of this place.

BERGER-FREDERICKSON

Wednesday, July 7th, County Judge J. M. Cherry issued license to wed to James A. Frederickson and Mrs. Zora E. Berger, both of Laurel, and performed the marriage ceremony for them. The groom resided at Wayne a number of years, and was a contractor in plastering and concrete work. He moved to Laurel about five years ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaub, of Creighton, who has lived at Laurel for two years past.

REAMS-CRESS

Announcements have been received at Wayne telling of the marriage of Gerald E. Cress, at Jackson, Minnesota, June 26th, 1920, to Miss Pauline Reams, and that they are soon to be at home at Mason City, Iowa. While this news is a surprise to the many friends of Mr. Cress at Wayne, he will have the best wishes of all.

SUGAR FINANCIERING

After raising the wholesale price of sugar from 13 cents to 22 1/2 cents a pound on May 1, the Utah-Idaho Beet Sugar Company ran afoul of the Department of Justice. A single jump of nearly 60 per cent in net profits was more than even the deliberate Federal officials could stand. The general manager of the company now is out on bond and must answer the charge of profiteering. At the time of his arrest the company had in its warehouses 177,000 bags of sugar of 100 pounds apiece. Thus this single advance would have netted the company more than 1 1/2 million dollars, in addition to its legitimate profits.

This is just an inkling of what is going on, financially, in the sugar industry of this country. The beets from which this sugar was made brought the growers approximately \$10 a ton. With the value of the by-products included, a ton of average beets produces the equivalent of approximately 300 pounds of sugar. The cost of refining 300 pounds of sugar is only a fraction of the expense of growing the ton of beets from which it is made. Yet the farmer received only \$10 for his work while the sugar company got almost seven times that, or \$68.25. It is to be hoped that the agents of the Department of Justice working on this case will find their way across Wyoming in time, and ultimately cross the line over into western Nebraska where investigations also are in order.

This Utah-Idaho company, by the way, is the same concern which attempted to influence the local papers in its territory thru advertising. The following is quoted from a letter written to a daily newspaper at Blackfoot, Idaho: "... this company is now planning to extend its advertising activities, and the medium we will most naturally choose is the paper that is friendly and loyal to the beet sugar industry generally, and our own organization in particular. It is our intention to read your paper with a view to learning your editorial and general attitude toward us, and we trust it will prove such as to warrant future business profitable to us both."—Nebraska Farm Journal.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson came last week for a two week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kohl. The Doctor is now at Lake Bluff, Illinois. Mr. Tracy Kohl is also home, coming to spend the summer here. After his release from service after the armistice was signed, he elected to return to college, and was one of the 1920 class at Dartmouth college, having earned his diploma from that noted school.

TWO INJURED AND CAR WRECKED SATURDAY

Shortly after noon Saturday Henry and Randol Guffey from Albion, on their way to visit relatives at Concord and Hartington, were run into and crowded into a ditch at the end of a culvert on the Federal highway about two miles north of Wayne. Both lads were injured, one of them probably made a cripple for life, and their new car practically ruined. But the worst feature of the accident—if it was not maliciously done—was the fact that the driver of the other car never even stopped to offer aid to his victims, an act which should land him in the penitentiary if he is located, and no effort should be spared to find and convict him.

The two young men were brought to the Wayne hospital and cared for. The younger one escaped with some serious cuts and severe bruises, and will soon be able to resume work. Henry, the older one, aged 19 has one knee badly crushed, so that an operation was necessary, and he will be laid up for many weeks and always a cripple, beyond a doubt.

Their brother, Homer Guffey of Concord came at once to see that the boys had the best of care and learn if possible who the criminal driver is. The boys tell that they came behind this car, a young man and lady in a Dodge car, and as they kept in the rear about a mile going at about a ten mile speed, they gave a signal and passed the car, and continued their journey at a faster speed, when suddenly without a bit of warning this car whizzed past and cut in so close ahead of them as to strike their car and partially wreck the front end and head them for the ditch at the end of the culvert they were about to cross.

From the description given of car and driver, suspicion points to a young farmer near Coleridge; but he is now in South Dakota, and it is claimed that he was there the day of the accident, and no arrest has been made pending developments.

All hope that the guilty person may be apprehended and punished.

SOCIAL NOTES

Last Sunday about fifty neighbors and friends brought their lunch and lemonade and ice cream to the grove on the Bastian farm where Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen live and enjoyed a picnic dinner and social time. In the afternoon the men and boys chose sides and had a ball game, which was fairly good considering that some of the men had not played base ball for as much as ten years and others who had never played the game. The score keeper lost track of the exact score but they were pretty evenly matched, one side not allowing a man to get to first base during one of the innings. The ladies spent the time in visiting and watching the ball game and the boys who were too small to play ball wrestled and boxed for a while until their mothers thought that some of them would become overheated as the day was very warm and so made them stop. Toward evening all started for home hoping to be able to meet and spend many another social Sunday together picnicing before the summer was over.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. F. G. Philco entertained at a slumber party in honor of Miss Faith's sixteenth birthday. The guests came dressed as children and the evening was spent in children's games. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, after which the guests retired to shall we say sleep—or to stay awake. The hostess served a delicious three-course breakfast.

Next Tuesday afternoon is to be the first ladies day of the season at the Country club grounds, when the invitation extends to every lady of the club to participate in a Kensington beginning at 2:30. The following ladies are to be hostesses for the afternoon: Mesdames Harvey Ringland, C. A. Berry, C. A. Chace, W. R. Ellis, A. R. Davis and Miss Ella Morrison.

Last evening the children in the neighborhood of the Wm. Beckenhauer home gave a small play and mock wedding for their parents and friends. After entertainment they passed the hat and took up quite a collection with which they bought ice cream and treated the crowd. The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

Joint installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held Monday evening, July 12. Entertainment before installation and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

The Womens Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have a twilight meeting in the home of Mrs. H. J. Folber this evening. Mrs. Ray Reynolds is assisting Mrs. Folber. The devotionals will be lead by Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and the lesson by Miss Martha Pierce.

The Wayne Woman's Club will hold its next meeting the third Saturday of the month, July 17th, after which it is planned to discontinue until the first Saturday in September. Announcement of the program for July 17th will be made in next week's paper.

The Helping Hand society meets next Thursday, July 15, when Mrs. Dean Hanssen of Concord and Mrs. W. H. Beutow will be hostesses at the Beutow home in Wayne. It is to be an afternoon meeting and the time will be spent in sewing. Refreshments will be served.

Fifty or sixty families enjoyed a picnic supper at the Country Club last Saturday. The men spent the afternoon in golf. In the evening there was a dance for the young people and plenty of fireworks for the children.

Mrs. J. T. Cavanaugh entertained in honor of Mrs. David Towshend Wednesday afternoon. The hours were spent in playing cards. A delicious two course luncheon was served at five-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Pawelski, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Lynch, of Carroll, will entertain the St. Mary's Guild this afternoon. The afternoon will be spent in sewing, and light refreshments will be served.

A. R. Davis, Harvey Ringland, Jas. Miller, Horace Theobald and families, Mrs. Jas. Brittain and Miss Faye celebrated the fourth at the Elkhorn near Pilger. All report a pleasant day and the best of eats.

The Ladies Home Missionary society met with Mrs. Wm. Kilburn at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing for the York home.

Mrs. A. McEachen, Ben McEachen, Dr. C. T. Ingham and families, spent Sunday at Crystal Lake with Mrs. Henry Ley and Alice in the Ley cottage.

P. E. O. meets this afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Claycomb. Miss Jessie Jenks will give a report on the state convention. Refreshments will be served.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be Monday evening the 12th, to which a full attendance is desired.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET

The Friwohe Camp Fire Girls met with Misses Leila and Hazel Mitchell Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Secretary, Sarah Graves; Treasurer, Clara Holt; Standing Committee, Leila Mitchell and Margaret Helt. The girls will sell ice cream cones, sandwiches, and pop corn balls on the street Saturday from four until six. The proceeds will go toward their camping expenses.

Hark, hark, the dogs do bark. The Camp Fire Girls are coming to town, Some in rags, some in tags. Some in Camp Fire Gowns.

Watch for them on Main street Saturday at four o'clock.

CORZINE-SIMONIN

At Norfolk, Thursday, July 1, 1920, occurred the marriage of Mr. Walter J. Simonin and Miss Lois Fae Corzine, both of this place. The bride has been a resident of Wayne the greater part of her life, and is a graduate from our high school and the Normal and was a successful teacher until home duties required her time. She is a most worthy and efficient young lady, and a host of friends will wish her a life of happiness. The groom is a thriving young farmer just south of Wayne, a man in every way worthy of the bride he has won. They will soon be at home on the farm.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 7th, 1920.—Letters: Miss Hazel Doane, Mr. A. H. Kuhlman.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.—By J. H. C.

GIRL WANTED.—For general house work. Call Mrs. Rollie W. Ley—adv.

A Greater Service

This bank strives to render a greater service than simply to receive deposits, safeguard them, and pay out money.

We want you to feel that we have your personal interest in mind and firmly believe that if given the opportunity we can serve you in many ways.

The financial advice and suggestion of our officers are continually at your command.

A closer acquaintance with each one in this community is our desire.

We Are Here to Serve You

State Bank of Wayne

Henry E. L. Pries, Cashier
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.
Rollie W. E. Cashier
H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

John DeWitte was a Wayne caller between trains Monday.

Mrs. W. M. McMillen and daughter Valda from Winside, were visiting Wayne friends and business houses here Friday.

Ralph Crockett and wife went to Hartington Saturday to visit relatives and friends in and near that city, which was formerly the home of the lady.

F. H. Jones left Saturday to buy goods at Chicago and other eastern points, and to go on into the state of New York and visit his old home and home friends.

We had another million dollar rain Sunday night and Monday when close to an inch of rain came so gently that but little of it failed to be taken into the soil for future needs. From reports the rain must have been quite general in this part of Nebraska, and in some places apparently more than here.

Sam Barnes, who was at Winner to attend the races, tells us that there is some great running there, one running horse making the mile in 1:41 and a fraction. Sam seemed at least ten years younger after his little vacation, which he spent visiting and watching the sport he perhaps loves the best of any amusement on earth.

Why pay \$4.50 per sack for other flour when you can buy Wayne Superlative for \$3.50 and Wayne Snowflake for \$2.50 per sack only at the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

There are more than 3,000,000 people living within 150 miles of Omaha.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1f

Mrs. Homer Wheaton and her sister, Mrs. Anna Eleher went to Norfolk Saturday to visit a few days with relatives and friends.

E. Q. Sala is at Winner, South Dakota this week—at least it was reported that he was attending the races at that place last week.

C. H. Hendrickson was called to the home of a sister at Rake, in Winnebago county, Iowa, to attend her funeral. He was joined at the station here by another sister, whom he accompanied.

Miss Hattie Morton, of Norfolk, who has been assisting the Democrat for two months past, returned home the last of the week to nurse an attack of inflammatory rheumatism until it yields to treatment.

Misses Effie and Bessie Lauman, who have been here visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Noakes, left Friday for a short stay at Omaha, after which they left for southern California, where their sister, Mrs. Sweet, formerly of Omaha is now living.

Mrs. C. E. Tompkins from Bassett, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffith, and attending the normal a couple of weeks, left Friday to go to Salt Lake City to attend the annual meeting of the national teachers organization, which are gathering in that great city this week.

W. L. Fisher returned Saturday morning from his trip to Gordon, where he went out to his farm and evidently stood round in the sun, for he brought home a splendid coat of tan. He tells us that moisture is plentiful there this year and that crop prospects are good. He spent his time there making some needed improvements on his farm.

Omaha Elks plan a \$1,000,000 club house.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.

Guy Williams left Monday morning for Creston, Iowa, on a business mission.

J. G. Mines went to Omaha Sunday to visit friends and look after business matters a short time.

Gilbert French was over from Winside Friday looking after business matters and visiting friends.

An all American non-stop aeroplane record was made when a plane flew from Omaha to Philadelphia.

Miss Sybil Dixon went to Burke, South Dakota, last week to visit for a time with relatives and friends.

Sam Barley went to visit his daughter, Mrs. Jay Jones and celebrate the national birthday at Sioux City.

Mrs. John Beard and children went to Sioux City Monday morning to visit for a time with her home folks.

If you want to make up a fine collection of records, call at Bohnert's. He has the assortment.—adv. 1f.

W. L. Fisher, wife and daughter Alice spent Saturday and Sunday at the Vern Fisher home at Norfolk.

Mrs. John Grier and children left Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. Iverson at Vermillion, South Dakota.

The Missouri Valley Veterinary Association announces that it will hold its annual convention in Omaha July 12-14.

Official census for Omaha is 191,601. Omaha ranks as the 34th city. Only six other large cities enjoyed a greater percentage of growth than Omaha.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske went to Sioux City Friday accompanying her mother, Mrs. Wolls to her home in that city after a two weeks visit here with the Fanske family.

L. A. Fanske and family went to Pierce Saturday to visit at the homes of his brother and sisters over Sunday. He returned Monday morning, the family remaining for a more extended visit.

We noticed P. C. Crockett skipping out the last of the week with a pole and fishing tackle, and as he declined to say where he was going, we are guessing that he was going to try his luck. He got home again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean came last week from Denver to visit Wayne relatives and friends. They drove across the country, we are told, and report a trip thru a country most of which gives promise of an abundant harvest.

Mrs. Perry Theobald and children and Mrs. Harry Robinson came home from Sioux City by train Monday morning, having gone to that place by automobile with Mr. Robinson for the 4th—but when the rain came they came home.

Mrs. E. W. Palmer from Hartington came Monday to visit her brothers, Henry and Randol Guffey, who are at the Wayne hospital as the result of a car wreck while driving from Albion to Concord and Hartington to visit a brother and this sister.

Mrs. G. H. Simpson of Morningside returned home Monday, following a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bollen. She attended the celebration at Laurel from here, and praised the speech and the speaker of the day very highly—Rev. John Beard.

Forrest L. Hughes came down from his new home at Harrold, South Dakota, last week to look after some business matters here, and visit friends. His wife, who has been staying with home folks while the moving process was going on, joined him here the last of the week, and together they went on to their new home.

Mrs. Chessie Harrington from Elgin spent Sunday at Wayne with her friend, Whit Brandon, manager for the Dubinsky dramatic company which is this week playing at Hartington. She tells us that her mother, whom she went home two months ago to care for, is better but not well enough that she can leave to resume work again.

I have it now—the best toned instrument made—at reasonable price. Come and hear it. It's a "Supreme" Phonograph. A. G. Bohnert.

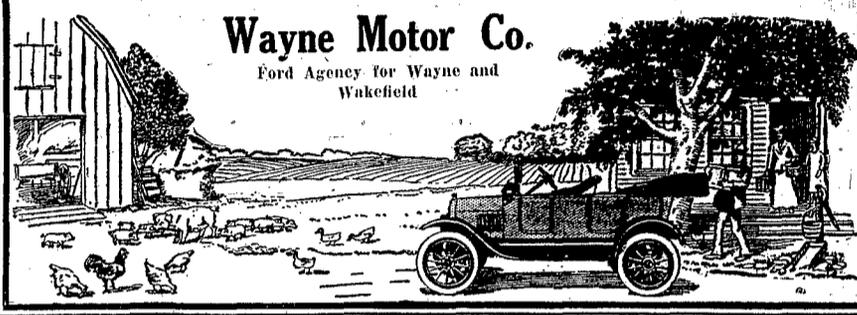
Theo. Daurig, formerly of this place, but now of Twin Falls, Idaho, made a short stay here the first of the week while visiting the east. He met a number of former friends during his brief sojourn here. He has been away from Wayne seven years, except a short visit about three or four years ago, and has lived in California, the western part of this state, and for the last three years, at Twin Falls. One of the boys is now living at Long Pine.

W. F. Fischer, who is employed near Pender was a Wayne visitor last week. He was in the district visited by the hail storm, and feared for a time that his season contract would expire right then, for it at first looked as tho there would be no need of harvest help on the farm he is working on, that of Emil Meyer. But he returned to his place the first of the week, and no doubt will find plenty to do, for in this good country it takes more than a hail storm to make a total crop failure—unless it comes later than the first of July.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use; about sixty per cent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token the Ford Touring Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility; answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most reasonable prices.



Wayne Motor Co.
Ford Agency for Wayne and Wakefield

Shirley Sprague was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday.

Henry Giese was a passenger to Wakefield Tuesday.

L. M. Rodgers was a passenger to Emerson Tuesday morning.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.

Harry Armstrong was out from Sioux City to spend the Fourth with home folks.

Leonard Gossard from Norfolk was here Monday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard.

Mrs. Elson left Wednesday morning to go to Girard, Iowa and visit a daughter at that place.

Mrs. Berg of the normal study body, who is principal of the school at Oakland, spent the 4th at home.

The phonograph Supreme, the latest out. Plays any record in existence. Come and hear it at Bohnert's.

Miss Anna Anderson returned to her home at Albion Tuesday, after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. C. Mills from Norfolk returned home Tuesday, following a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Danielson from Craig returned home Tuesday after a visit at the J. P. Turner home near Wayne.

Kelly Gossard and family were here for the 4th—that is on the 3rd also to visit his and her parents. Their home is at Lynch.

Mrs. C. E. Biggins from Gregory, South Dakota, returned home Tuesday after a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith.

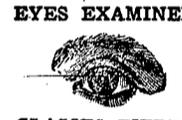
Misses Anna, Tina and Clara Hitting from Beatrice have been visiting at the Carl C. Thompson home southwest of Wayne leaving Tuesday morning to visit an uncle at Concord.

THE WINDS OF THE WEST
Oh, the west winds, the wild winds, glad, vagrants and free,
They sing of the lure of the long trail to me;
They sing of the bluff, a lone wolf on the crest,
And the tang of the sage from the wastes to the west.

Oh, the west winds, the wild winds, a mad symphony,
That shouts of the smoke of the line camps to me.
And out of my soul bursts a passionate cry,
"Oh, I come, I come home, for thy bondsman am I."

LAND
320 acres best farm land in the world for \$9,600. Easy terms. You only need to pay your railroad fare to see it, we pay the rest. Write a postal for a booklet. E. Seelye, 201 Crounce Blk., Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. J24-4.

Read the advertisements—then act



EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

**BROKEN LENSES
DUPLICATED OR NEW ONES
MADE IN
THIRTY MINUTES**

E. H. DOTSON
Eye-sight Specialist
Wayne, Nebraska



PUT PERPETUAL SUMMER in your NEW HOME

CALORIC HEAT CUTS BUILDING COSTS
THE CALORIC REQUIRES BUT ONE CHIMNEY—NO EXTRA CHIMNEYS, MANTLES OR FIXTURES NEEDED ONLY 6 FOOT CELLAR REQUIRED



Put a heating system in your new home that will be an investment—that will pay dividends in comfort and convenience—that will positively pay its own cost in the saving of fuel. The famous patented

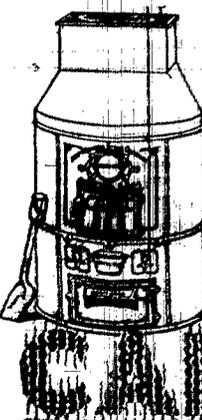
PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

has a proven record of saving 3/4 to 1/2 the fuel over old systems. Heats all the rooms in buildings of 18 rooms or less, through one register. An unequalled success in homes in every state. Many in this community.

The money-back guarantee of the manufacturers, The Monitor Stove Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, and over 75,000 satisfied users, protect you and back up your judgment in buying a Caloric.

Now, before house-cleaning is the best time to put in a Caloric. Quick installation in old homes or new. No plumbing nor alterations. And remember—your satisfaction or money back.

Carhart Hardware



THE ORIGINAL PIPELESS FURNACE



Willard STORAGE BATTERY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

WE are authorized dealers for the most progressive concern that ever built batteries. We are pledged to carry out those policies of square dealing to which Willard gives widespread publicity. We are authorized to make repairs, to do recharging and to sell the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Wayne Storage Battery Co.
Phone 24 On 2nd Street, West of Main



Be sure and get the latest records out at A. G. Bohnert's.—adv.

Now is the time to make arrangements for the milk shortage which occurs each fall. We are equipped to supply you

....Phone 29....

Ask for Paramount Butter at Orr & Orr Co., O. P. Hurstad & Son, Mildner's Grocery and Central Meat Market. A Paramount product at an ordinary price.

Paramount Ice ^A_N^D Produce Co.

MORE ABOUT NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

As stated last week, it is our purpose to try to give fair opportunity to friends and foes of the league, and a number of papers have come to our desk that seem much opposed to Townley and Townleyism and the men who are placed in certain high places or who have crept into said high places for their own profit. One paper which seems to have disappeared from the pile gave some definite figures showing the increase in taxes on the farm and some other necessities and the decrease on several corporation concerns, among them the

telephone. The figures were given in percentage of the increase or decrease and we are sorry that we cannot find the figures.

The Northwestern Appeal of Minneapolis, however, gives the following as the result of the investigations of an Anti-Townley committee of Minnesota people who volunteered to search the North Dakota records and make report of their efforts to find the alleged benefits of the new laws of North Dakota, and that paper says:

"Instead of discovering any benefits from the legislation passed at Bismarck by the League leaders, the Minnesota committee learns that many real burdens are found, and that a whole train of disastrous consequences has followed in the wake of the legislation enacted by the Townley-Lemke-Mills group of socialists.

The first real disaster in North Dakota is the heavy increase in taxation, the second is the inefficiency of the administration, the third is the unbridled extravagance in running the business affairs of the state.

The Minnesota committee, in investigating conditions in North Dakota reports that Prof. Roylance, the league

tax theorist from Utah, said that the total tax for the new state industries chargeable to the so-called league program is only 40 cents per quarter section of land. If this is the total increase chargeable to the league program what are they doing with the balance of the money they collected in 1919 over that under previous administration?

There appears only one other place to put the millions of dollars increase, and that is making it chargeable to an extravagant administration.

The Townleyites contend that the Nonpartisan league is not responsible for the increase in any taxes except for those for state purposes, and yet they are directly responsible for the passage of the classification act which increased the assessed valuation on farm lands from 30 per cent in 1917 to 100 per cent in 1919, thereby opening the way for the increased tax burden of 1919, as every farmer was fully advised upon the receipt of his tax receipt.

While the tax valuation on some other classes of property has been reduced, that on farm land increased under the Townley regime from \$5.07 to \$26.29 an acre, according to the compilation of H. H. Steele, former tax commissioner."

Yet in the face of such charges we notice that the courts of North Dakota and the supreme court of the United States and the voters of North Dakota at their recent primary have given approval to the soundness of these laws. When we last visited North Dakota the people we met appeared to be fairly intelligent, and apparently honest and good citizens; but it appears that they have been led captive by a set of designing men who perhaps hold the courts and judges in the hollow of their hand. We know that North Dakota has been one of the worst corporation ridden states in the union, and while the league and the leaguers may be bad—and doubtless are not all good, they get the court o. k. and seem to be preferred by the people to the rulers they have just escaped from. Study the issues and the men, for they tell us they will try to capture Nebraska this fall—and in fact, in some instances have already captured or dictated some of the republican nominees. Watch them closely.

TEXANS TO VISIT NEBRASKA

The state of Texas has announced that it will send a special train carrying 125 young farmers to Nebraska to study agricultural methods. The boys will be selected by competitive examinations in about 100 counties. The project is a part of the work of the Texas Agricultural College and the Texas Chamber of Commerce to improve farming and livestock raising. Bankers, business institutions, organizations and public spirited citizens are paying for the train. The object of the tour, which will include several northern and eastern states and southern Canada, is to give the representatives of the rising generation of Texas farmers an opportunity to see and study first hand the best methods and practices of the most successful farmers in the United States, and to fix in their minds high standards and right ideals of country life. During the last year several hundred of Nebraska purebred hogs were sent to Texas for breeding purposes and the young farmers are especially desirous to see some of the farms which produce these good hogs. The train will arrive at Lincoln the morning of August 9. Most of the day will be spent at the College of Agriculture. From Lincoln the train will go into Iowa.

RAPE IN CORN MAKES GOOD FEED

Many farmers who plan to hog down their corn or pasture it with sheep seed rape in the vacant places, or between the rows at the time of the last cultivating, according to the Nebraska College of Agriculture. If there is sufficient moisture rape seeded in this manner will produce a large amount of feed. Rape seeded this way will not grow much until the fall rains come, or along in September, after the corn is mature. It will then produce green feed that will go well with the dry corn for either hogs or sheep, making an ideal combination. Rape can also be seeded in the stubble after wheat or oats have been harvested. Dwarf Essex is considered a good variety, seeded at the rate of about four pounds to the acre.

COST OF GROWING 1919 WHEAT AVERAGED \$2.15 A BUSHEL

The cost of producing wheat of the 1919 crop was as low as \$1 a bushel on just two farms out of 481 included in a cost of production study just completed by the United States Department of Agriculture. On 29 farms it was \$5 or over. The bulk of the farms produced wheat at a cost somewhat less than midway between these two extremes. The average cost per bushel for all farms was \$2.15. At such a price half the farmers in question would have lost money on their wheat.

Fourteen representative districts in the Wheat Belt were visited by the field men of the Office of Farm Management in making this investigation, a preliminary report of which has just been issued. Nine winter wheat

areas were surveyed in Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri, and five spring wheat areas in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota. For winter wheat 284 records were taken, for spring wheat 197.

Winter Wheat Ranged from \$1 to \$8.20. In the winter wheat area costs ranged from \$1 a bushel for two farms to \$8.20 on one farm. The average cost was \$1.87. If the price received had been \$1.87 more than half of these winter wheat growers would have produced wheat at a loss.

In the spring wheat areas the average cost was much higher—\$2.65—the range running from \$1.10 for one farm to \$5 or over for 17 farms. If the price received had equalled the average cost, between 50 and 55 per cent of these spring wheat growers would have failed to break even.

Yields averaged 14.9 bushels per acre for the winter wheat farms, and 8.4 bushels for the spring wheat farms, and the cost per acre \$27.80 for winter wheat, as against \$22.40 for spring wheat.

TWO TRUCKS FOR SALE

On account of needing heavier trucks for our business we have for sale two trucks. One a new Ford truck, taken in on exchange, with cab and shield. The other a used Reo, all in good repair. Prices right for quick sale. Mitchell & Christensen, Wayne Monument Works.—adv. tf.

A standard record for any phonograph may be had. It's a Columbia, and O. K. At A. G. Bohnert's.—adv.

"Just Right" Bread

Fresh Every Day

made by the

Wayne Bakery

A TELESCOPIC EYE

A man is said to have a "Telescopic Eye" when he can see things clearly while they are still a long ways off. All of our noted inventors and developers of inventions possessed this gift. Dr. B. J. Palmer, the developer of the wonderful Health Science of CHIROPRACTIC had a "Telescopic Eye" when, twenty-five years ago he commenced to develop this Science. The result is that thousands of suffering

humanity have been relieved through taking Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments while thousands more have been rescued from a premature grave. CHIROPRACTIC goes at once to the root of the matter, i. e., the CAUSE of so-called Disease and when this Cause is adjusted, NATURE has full sway and HEALTH is the result. See your Chiropractor without delay, ask him to give you a Spinal Analysis, and if he says it is necessary TAKE CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS. You will be astonished at the results you will obtain. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free. Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Phone 491, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

CANNED FOOD MAY BE HIGH IN PRICE

Indications point to a greatly reduced amount of commercially canned food in the country this year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The packers are finding it difficult to obtain labor and the cost of the raw product that will be canned will be high in price. High raw product, high labor and high su-

gar can only mean high canned food for next winter. The Department is urging that home canning be stimulated to the utmost. All vegetables and fruit possible to obtain should be put into cans. If sugar is not obtainable or too high in price, it is urged that the canning be done without sugar.

When the editor was a boy we well remember that they dried lots of fruits and vegetables. Corn, pumpkins, apples, peaches, berries and other products may be dried and left for winter use. They were good too.

MARRIED MAN WANTED FOR FARM

Married man for steady place on farm, house furnished, address box 666, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. J 8-3t Pd

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1895. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

OUR CHAUTAUQUA

IS A

COMMUNITY ASSET

MADE POSSIBLE BY THE LOCAL BOOSTERS BEHIND IT AND THE CO-OPERATION OF THE MIDLAND CHAUTAUQUA CIRCUIT

DATES

July 30 to Aug. 5 Inc.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

SEE

J. C. MINES, Secretary FOR INFORMATION OR TICKETS

A Fine Program

Musjc

Royal Philippino String Band, Lyceum Arts Trio, Milano Sextette of New York, Blands Orchestra, Clarke-Steinman Party, the Temple Choir.

Lecturers

EX-Gov. Brumbaugh, of Penn.; Bob Seeds, of the Famous Farm; Sudhindra Bose, of Calcutta, India; Cong. Royal C. Johnson, of S. D.; Princess Neawanna, of the Ojibways; Mme. Nina N. Selivanova, of Russia.

Special

The Clare Vaughan Wales Players Hazel Doppeide, Reader

Wayne Chautauqua Association

A Long Pull and a Strong Pull

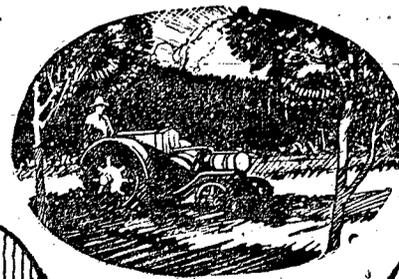
Power for the long, hard pull—steady, dependable power at the draw-bar or at the pulley—that's what you want from your tractor. It is largely a matter of proper lubrication. Only oil of right body and right quality can seal in every ounce of power, kill friction and reduce wear.

Our Tractor Oils are exactly right in every particular. They don't break down or congeal under extreme temperatures. They keep compression tight—prevent overheating—minimize wear. Season to season they keep your tractor out of the repair shop and on the job—pulling strong.

Our experts have made a study of the tractor lubricating problem. They have found STANOLIND TRACTOR OIL best suited to a majority of tractors, *Polarine Extra Heavy*, *Polarine Heavy* and *Polarine* being recommended for quite a number. For the proper oil to use in your tractor—consult your Stanolind dealer or write us.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Nebraska)

Omaha



Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Corn \$1.45
Oats85c
Rye \$1.20
Hens 20c
Roosters 10c
Eggs 27c
Butterfat 52c
Hogs \$13.75
Cattle \$10@13.50

Print paper which cost us less than \$60.00 per ton three years ago now costs \$240.00 per ton, which will spell an increase in subscription price unless some of the proposed remedies for reducing the cost prove effective before long.

Union labor is asking a six hour day in some instances and seriously advocating the same in many trades. The figures recently gathered show that on an average, farm women work 13 hours a day—and as their work is practically all necessary labor, if they strike for a six hour day, it will mean doubling the number of women engaged in farm house work mostly, and thus add another raise in the high cost of living. The women might have a double time schedule.

Non-partisan leaguers have kept their grip on the republican party in North Dakota by a close shave. Governor Frazier has won renomination for a third term with a few votes to spare as against William Langer, the former non-partisan leaguer who is now attorney general of the state. President Ladd of the state agriculture college, the league candidate against Senator Gronna, has won his nomination. There will be as desperate a struggle at the November election, with the same elements engaged but presumably aligned under party covers. No party loyalty of the old sort remains in North Dakota. The anti-league republicans will vote the democratic ticket for the most part, while pro-leaguers of all parties will accept the republican nominations. By the test of conventional party lines the situation is chaos. By the test of unity of aim, the alignments in North Dakota are exceptionally clear and simple. A curious feature of the primary campaign was the fact that Langer, the anti-league candidate, ad-

vocated a large part of the league industrial program for the state. His quarrel was with the leadership of the league rather than its program. Apparently the state bank, elevators and mills which the league state government has started or projected are to have further trying out.—State Journal.

POLITICAL BRIEFS

The dries now assure the public that they will have a candidate for president in the race. The national chairman, Virgil G. Hinshaw has so ordered.

The committee of 48 are beginning to assemble at Chicago to place a presidential candidate in the field. LaFollette of Wisconsin is the man most frequently mentioned by those who talk of the event with interest. Perhaps the next president is to be nominated at Chicago, after all.

Speaking of Bryan, a San Francisco dispatch says:—Beaten in every battle he waged in the convention, William J. Bryan today had little to say regarding the selection of Governor Cox as the party's presidential nominee.

"I have already expressed my views on the candidate and what he stands for," said Bryan. "Repetition is unnecessary at this time."

The views Bryan referred to as having already been expressed included sharp criticism of Cox for his "wet" tendencies, also declaring the Ohio governor lacked progressiveness, and said Cox was lined up with Wall street.

Bryan declined to say what part, if any, he intends to take in the campaign in behalf of Cox. The Nebraskan not only made a losing fight to prevent the nomination of Cox, but he lost out in efforts to shape the party platform to his ideas on the treaty, the "wet" and "dry" issue, profiteering and other matters.

Assurance has been given at the Whitehouse that President Wilson will be a worker for the democratic nominee, and health permitting will make speeches during the campaign. It looks as tho the accusation that Wilson was a political boss was without foundation, at least, as far as suggesting the candidate was concerned. He seemed to rightly assume that the delegates were sent by the people to perform that mission. Of course, some other powers were not so slow in using their influence.

Senator Reed of Missouri, who did not help nominate the presidential candidate at San Francisco, because the women voted his ambitions, as a delegate, went back to his home at Kansas City and gave voice to his wrath. From the opinion he expressed of the convention he should have been glad that he was not delegated to associate with such a bunch of fellows afflicted with "international blind staggers." Poor Reed is in a class almost by himself. The Missouri leg-

islature offered to resign their seats if he would do the same, and they would go to the voters of Missouri for their verdict as to who was right as to the League of Nations. But he failed to accept the challenge.

Governor Cox was at his newspaper office when he received word of his nomination, at 4:40 in the morning. He had been receiving news of the convention since 11 o'clock the evening before. His office force and printers at once issued an extra, and handed their chief the first copy from the press. Mrs. Cox and a party of lady friends who had been waiting with her for the news, was overjoyed, and the good wife and all of the ladies present gave their congratulations with a kiss.

President Wilson was among the first to extend congratulations to the nominee.

Both McAdoo and his wife expressed much joy that the convention had not called upon him to assume the nomination and the consequent responsibilities.

The break came on the 44th ballot and it turned to a landslide before it was finished, and but few states were not at least represented among the votes which put the nomination at the feet of Cox.

Now what is to become of the republicans who suffered an almost continuous night mare for fear that President Wilson would rise up and say that he must have the nomination as a vindication of his two administrations. Nothing would allay their fears. We hope they breathe easier now. The chief fault they seemed to find with President Wilson was that the corporations and republican senators could not have their way in things which the president did not think right—and according to his view they were seldom right.

LOOKING OUT FOR THEIR OWN PIE

The log rolling that goes on in Washington when a new tariff bill is in process has been likened to the readjustment of railroad freight and passenger rates. For several weeks the great business interests have been giving their views upon this question to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that body has patiently listened to the farmers, cement manufacturers, coal producers, lumbermen and other national industrial units, and the trend of their argument has been identical: Just as manufacturers and producers advocating a protective tariff always look for a little the "best of it" for their own products; or if advocating a tariff for revenue only, single out their own enterprise for favored high tariff rates, so have the different business interests of the country unannouncedly consented and approved of higher transportation charges, but usually with the proviso that their own properties shall be favored. The Western lumbermen laid great emphasis upon their need for rates that would allow them to make the "long haul" and deliver their products three thousand miles away at about the same freight rate to be paid by Southern lumbermen. But these Southern lumbermen have asked that the freight increases be made upon the basis of straight percentage increases. Local lumber dealers have also argued for straight percentage increases. The results are obvious. Naturally the man nearest to the market wants definite rates of so much per mile; while the man farthest from the market wants the Government to compel the railroads to rebate enough of his freight charges so that he may meet his competitors more easily on their own ground. The situation with reference to lumber has been duplicated in the other industries.

In the "reincarnation" and "reconstruction" of railroading during the past fifteen or twenty years the whole trend of the situation is to adjust rates at "so much per mile." Every attempt to secure preferential rates meets with official discouragement, for the echo of historic "rebates," or anything like them, are unpleasant sounds. The policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission has for years been to compel shippers to pay at whatever rate is imposed on a basis that is the same for everybody.

Since everyone is agreed that the roads must have more money to keep going, the question only seems to hinge on the amount of the increases. It therefore seems comparatively easy to forecast the action of the Commission with respect to increasing rates. The railroads are asking for an average increase on freight rates of about 23 per cent, and the disposition of the government is to give it to them. There is, however, considerable question as to how these increased rates will be distributed in various parts of the country, so as to even up railroad finances and make the various roads self-sustaining.—Exchange.

The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the home news all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

Ahern's
CAR LOT PRICES
.....ON.....
Fruit For Canning

We will receive our share of every car load of fruit shipped direct to Wayne for distribution this summer.

Our prices will be absolutely the lowest on every kind of fruit shipped in and we will guarantee first-class goods.

Plenty of Sugar

We now have canning sugar for you by the sack or by the pound at 26 1-2c. No strings tied to this offer at all---buy what you need as long as it lasts.

Ahern's

Who Wants an Imitation?

WOULD you call on your local merchant and ask him for "imitation" sugar, or raisins, or coffee? Would you ask him to sell you a pair of shoes made of something "just as good" as leather? Or a suit of clothes "made for" a man, whether or not it fits you?

Get the Genuine
International Repairs

When you need repairs for your IHC Farm Equipment, buy the genuine repairs. See that this trade-mark appears on each piece.



Genuine IHC repairs are made from the original patterns—all others are copied from copies. Genuine IHC repairs are made of the same material, have the same finish, fit as accurately, and wear just as long as similar parts purchased with the original implement or machine.

We are the Authorized IHC Dealers

There is one certain and infallible way to secure genuine IHC repairs—buy them from us. And remember that International service, rendered by us, can only be 100 per cent right when International machines are equipped with genuine International repairs.

KAY & BICHEL

WAYNE, NEB.

IMPLEMENTS

TRACTORS

ON GETTING NOTICED

Everyone likes to be noticed—we are told that this is a common failing of mankind. But there are ways and ways of getting noticed and if one attempt fails, another is sure to succeed. One of the most certain methods I know of is to talk loudly on the street, especially if there is someone just in front or just behind you who might be entertained by your conversation. If you are at a picture show, be sure to read the titles from the screen for there might be people near you who have not had the advantages of an education which will enable them to grasp the plot of the story unless you assist them. If in chapel, funny remarks about your neighbors especially during prayer will be sure to attract attention; at any rate keep up a conversation while everyone else is trying to listen to the speaker, and if you can possibly think of an excuse to leave the assembly, do so for then you will be the center of all eyes for a time at least. In the classroom disagree with the instructor whenever occasion permits for, besides killing time, you will gain the everlasting respect of your fellow students by proving that you really know more than the professor. When the majority are in favor of an improvement in the school, growl about it for you may be able to start a discussion. If everyone else is complaining of the heat, wear the warmest clothes you have for that will make the passerby turn for a second glance.

The above are only a few of the many ways by which a student can make himself known who otherwise might be slighted. If you have tried

them, you probably know which are most successful; if you have not—

Read the advertisements.

TWO CARS FOR SALE
Used Fords, in good condition, and priced reasonable. Ask Henry Tranquill. Phone 399—adv. tf.

Read the advertisements.

To My Patrons and The Public

I will now be glad to wait upon you at my new office on corner of Main and 4th streets, south of the Baptist church. I have just vacated the offices over the Theobald store, and hope to better care for you in the commodious new office which is fast being completely modernized.

I now have a comfortable reception room, a private office and two treating rooms, which will enable me to give the caller more prompt attention than was possible at my former location.

Hoping that it may be my pleasure to meet and serve you in the new location better than was possible in the old one, and thanking one and all for the past patronage which has made this advancement possible, I am

Very truly yours,

T. T. JONES, D. O.

Phone 344 for office.
Phone 346 for residence.

Corner Main and 4th Streets,
on First Floor.

Orr & Orr Co.
"Quality Store"

SHELF EMPTYING SALE

Orr & Orr Co.
"Quality Store"

For One Week, Beginning Monday, July 12th

We must have room for our new fall goods and in order to provide it we will commence on Monday a big "Shelf Emptying Sale" of merchandise. Prices will be cut. Don't miss these rare bargains.

Special Sale of Silks, Satins, Georgettes

20 per cent off

We are offering this reduction on our entire stock of these goods. This means a reduction of.....\$1.00 to 50c a Yard

SEALPAX

Underwear and Sleeping Garments

This line of goods has met with unusual success and are in great demand.

Ladies Athletic Union Suits at.....\$1.65

Childrens Seal Pax Sleepers and Union Suits at...20% Discount

Special Prices on Ladies House Dresses and Aprons

This includes our special line of Mina Taylor Dresses. All will be sold at an exceedingly low price.

Big Clearance on Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Prices Cut to Their Lowest

Spring Suits

A bargain on every suit in stock, some of them costing as high as \$5.00 Priced to go Saturday

Lot 1—\$37.50

Lot 2—\$47.50

Silk Dresses

Georgette, Satins and Silk Dresses, many of them now selling from \$50 to \$70 at a bargain

\$33.50

Spring Coats

The remaining stock to be sold at a price less than they cost us.

33 1-3

percent discount

Voile Dresses

Fancy Figured Wash Dresses that are meeting with so much popularity.

\$19.80

White Wash Skirts

Over 50 White Skirts at a price that will sell them fast.

Lot 1—\$5.75

Lot 2—\$9.75

Blouse Sale

Large stock of Georgette Waists in braided and plain models, made in plain waists and smock blouses. All colors and sizes at exceptionally low prices.

Lot 1—\$5.75

Lot 2—\$7.75

Lot 3—\$11.75

For The Men

We are offering some unusual values in

Men's Gauze Unions

at \$1.75

An opportunity to buy them at the lowest.

Fancy Voiles

95c per yard

Never have Voile Dresses and Waists been more popular than this season. Voiles have sold as high as \$2.20 per yard.

BUY THEM NOW

OVER 100 Children's Play Suits and Dresses

Sturdy built clothes made to stand the wear they are bound to receive.

Lot 1—\$1.98

Lot 2—\$2.98

Special on Polly Anna Underwear

All at \$2.75

A garment that has the unusual combination of being as comfortable as it is feminine. Athletic underwear that is different.

Ladies Silk Gloves

All Colors

\$1.19

Long Silk Gloves

12 Button

\$2.25

Ladies Black

Lisle Hose

95c a Pair

Regularly at \$1.25

Silk Hose

Odd ends and lots to be cleaned up at

\$1.10

Exceptional Values

Ladies Gauze Union

Suits

at

95c

Price was formerly

\$1.25

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Will Jenkins left Wednesday morning to visit home folks at Pierson, Iowa.

Miss Clara Borson was over from Winside Tuesday, accompanied by little Miss Halpin.

Miss Ethel Olson and her sister, from Carroll were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday.

Don Cunningham and Paul Harrington, who have been touring the west, are home, and report a pleasant trip.

J. J. Ahern left Wednesday morning for Omaha, where he plans to spend a few days buying for his store at this place.

Mrs. V. A. Senter was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday for the day, her sister from Laurel joining her at Wakefield for the trip.

Mrs. Anna Gildersleeve left Tuesday morning to visit at the home of her sister, F. G. Arnolds, at Melvin, Illinois, and with other relatives near that place.

On Friday and Saturday I will have on sale a splendid line of silk poplin dresses at only \$12.50. Come early for first choice. Mrs. Jeffries store for ladies wear.—adv.

Henry Cozad was called to Malvern, Iowa, Tuesday by a message saying that his brother John was seriously ill, with grave fears as to whether or not he would recover. He formerly lived in this vicinity.

Mrs. Harry Craven and children left Wednesday morning for Denver, planning to spend a month sight seeing in Colorado. They had not formed definite plans as to what places they would visit, but they hoped to camp for a part of the time in some of the great parks of the state. Mrs. Chas. Beebe and daughter joined them at Wakefield for the outing.

Dr. T. J. Jones, the osteopath has just moved into the building at the corner of Main and 4th streets, which he recently purchased and has been adding to and modernizing until he has it ready for occupancy, tho not yet completed as he will soon have it, when material ordered arrives. He now has a commodious office with reception room and private office and two treating rooms, and conveniently located on a ground floor. He has long felt the need of more room for the accommodation of those who come from away to patronize him, and his friends are indeed glad that he now is so comfortably fixed to welcome them and care for their needs.

Vern Fisher was a visitor from Norfolk Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick Auker was here from Winside Wednesday.

ROOM FOR RENT, two blocks west of Central Garage—two gentlemen preferred. Mrs. Guy Lyons.—adv.-pd.

Wm. Orr went to Omaha Tuesday on a business mission—buying for their stock, as well as to visit friends.

Half price on anything in my line of hats Friday and Saturday. Two great bargain days at Mrs. Jeffries' store for women and children.—adv.

Mrs. E. G. Peterson, who has been here for the past ten weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith, left Wednesday forenoon for her home at Rawlings, Wyoming.

Miss Chyrl Ihde, who graduated from the Wayne Normal several years ago, and has many acquaintances here, is to teach the coming year in Wyoming, probably at Cheyenne.

Misses Charlotte Larison and Hattie Crockett went to Carroll Wednesday to visit a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roe, the lady being one of their friends before marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McGill from Central City arrived here Tuesday evening to visit at the Dan Cavanaugh home in this city, and with other friends in the county. They came by automobile.

Mrs. John Beard and children went to Sioux City Monday to visit her home folks for a time, leaving the Reverend at Wayne to meditate upon the loneliness of home without mother and children.

On Friday and Saturday I will have on sale a splendid line of silk poplin dresses at only \$12.50. Come early for first choice. Mrs. Jeffries store for ladies wear. adv.

Rev. John Beard of the Presbyterian church of this city was called upon for no less than three fourths of July addresses this year, and those who heard say that they were all good. Saturday he was the spell-binder at Laurel. Sunday from his home pulpit he gave an address or sermon full of good thoughts for Americans to consider. Monday was his last chance, and he went to Pilger, where in spite of the rain and mud a large crowd cheered his sentiments for America standing by the boys who won a victory on the field of battle—and not permitting it and its great object—perpetual peace—to be defeated by political flibustering. It is a plausible means anything his sentiments struck a popular response from his audiences.

Mrs. Edwin Davis from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Way were passengers to Sioux City this morning.

Mrs. O. C. Wamberg went to Wausa Wednesday evening for a visit there at the home of her father-in-law.

Walter Weber came home from Florence Wednesday, where he had been to visit his wife the Fourth.

Mrs. Frank Evans came over from Emerson Wednesday to visit her parents, J. L. Soules and wife a few hours Wednesday.

Half price on anything in my line of hats Friday and Saturday. Two great bargain days at Mrs. Jeffries' store for women and children.—adv.

Don Gildersleeve from Omaha came to spend the Fourth with his parents L. C. Gildersleeve and other Wayne relatives and friends. He left Wednesday morning.

The Rollie Ley family with Misses Alice Wright and Dorothy Felber motored to Crystal Lake Wednesday, where they plan to have two or three weeks outing.

I wish to notify my many patrons that at last the supply of green trading stamps is on hand, ready to go to the books of patrons. They represent real value and real saving. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Joe Munsinger has shipped his tractor to Sidney, and plans to leave this week with his family by motor car to assist his father in harvesting 1,000 acres of wheat, which they tell him is promising a bountiful crop.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ingham and Mrs. J. W. Robbins came up from Lyons the first of the week to visit at the home of their brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ingham. Mr. and Mrs. Ingham formerly lived in this part of Nebraska, but now claim a home in southern California. They came east for a visit, and Mr. Ingham was taken ill, and after a short time at an Omaha hospital came to remain for a time with his brother here. The ladies returned to Lyons Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simonin are home from a short wedding trip, which they took following their marriage at Norfolk a week ago. They report that on the way from Norfolk to Sioux City by automobile they met with some muddy roads, and also passed thru a halled district in Cuming county, just south of Leslie precinct where the loss in some places was total so far as corn and small grain and gardens were concerned. It was a sad looking strip. This was evidently a continuation of the storm which visited this county.

Big Clearance Sale

We have always been determined to keep our stock fresh and with this idea in view we are going to offer every suit in the house, except blue serges, every straw hat, every low shoe and every silk shirt, on the bargain counter for a period of ten days. For convenience in making selections we have divided our

Suit Stock Into Four Big Lots at \$24, \$34, \$44 and \$49

Lot 1. This lot includes all of our finest suits that formerly sold up to \$65.00. They're all late models and the cream of our stock..... **\$49.00**

Lot 2. A large lot of good suits that sold up to \$60.00. This is one of the largest lots in the sale and every one is a good all wool suit and the models are absolutely right..... **\$44.00**

Lot 3. A splendid lot of fine suits, Values up to \$50.00. They're all wool remember and the greatest values you have seen for a long time..... **\$34.00**

Lot 4. Contains all sizes 33 to 42 but not many of the larger sizes. The greater part of this lot is youth's suits sizes 33 to 36. They will make wonderful school suits for your growing boys and there are enough sizes for father too if you come early in the sale..... **\$24.00**

Big Chance to Save Money on Shoes

Wear low shoes this summer and save. During this sale we offer all low leather shoes and Oxfords at 20% discount. This includes our total stock of these.

Our canvas shoes are divided into two lots \$5.00 and \$4.50 values, on sale at..... **\$3.65**

\$3.50 values in one big lot either white or palm beach color..... **\$2.65**

All Straw Hats on Sale

One big lot of panama hats—Good shapes and a full run of sizes in the lot but the sizes in some shapes are broken. Values up to \$6.00..... **\$3.65**

A smaller lot of our best panamas—embodying a choice of our best hats for this season..... **\$4.65**

All Other Straws at 25% off.

All Silk Shirts on sale in three big lots \$4.95, \$7.45, \$9.85

This Sale Starts Friday Morning

and we want every man in Wayne County to come in and look over these bargains. If you have been waiting to get a suit at a very low price—Get in on these wonderful bargains. Fall clothing will be as high in price as the spring clothing so this is your real chance to save money on clothing for 1920. Come in early while we have the selections for you.

Morgan's Toggery

OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

AT THE Crystal

THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

TOM MIX

"THE DAREDEVIL"

Admission.....10c and 25c

Tomorrow—Friday

HARRY CARRY

"OVERLAND RED"

Admission.....10c and 25c

Saturday

GLADYS BROCKWELL

"WHITE LIES"

CHRISTIE COMEDY
"OH! DOCTOR! DOCTOR!"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday

LARRY SEMON

"BETWEEN THE ACTS"

FIVE REEL SELZNICK PICTURE
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday

"THE THIRD EYE No. 5"
A SUNSHINE COMEDY
"THE DIVERS LAST KISS"
"MUT & JEFF" "FOX NEWS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday

JOHN CUMBERLAND

"THE GAY OLD DOG"

Admission.....10c and 25c

COMING NEXT THURSDAY AND

FRIDAY, JULY 15 AND 16

MARY MILES MINTER

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

JOHNY RAY

"BRINGING UP FATHER"

ENTITLED

"FATHERS CLOSE SHAVE"

FARMERS ARE STORING THEIR WOOL

Nebraska farmers are gathering their 1920 wool crop at Lincoln and storing it for a better price. At the beginning of the shearing season wool suddenly took a big drop. Farmers in most of the wool states have organized to hold their wool. In past years, when the farmers were not organized many of them sold their wool at shearing time, which meant they probably took the lowest price of the year. Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and several other states have organized to store wool in Chicago. Iowa farmers are storing 2,000,000 pounds in Chicago, or about \$1,000,000 worth, figuring it at the market price previous to the big drop. Iowa farmers made \$340,000 by storing their wool last year.

The above is from the government extension service, and seems to savor a bit of the old populist idea—except that the state is not behind the movement—except a long way behind.

The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

Notice of Office Hours

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
CHIROPRACTORS

Mornings 8 o'clock to 12
Afternoons 1 o'clock to 6
Sundays, holidays and
other hours by ap-
pointment

F. L. BOLLEN

Attorney at Law

Practice in all courts.
Office in Mellor Block
Wayne, Nebraska

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Wayne, Nebr.
Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70

JACK MUNRO

(Bloomfield Monitor)

John D. Munro, the subject of this obituary was born at Woolstock, Canada, on November 9th, 1860. In 1867 the family removed from that place and came to the United States, settling in Dodge county, Nebraska, 12 miles north of Fremont. The family lived at this place about ten years and in 1877 moved to Ft. Calhoun.

In August, 1880, at the age of 20 years, he entered the service of the C. St. P. M. & O. Railway Co., and has been with them continuously ever since that time—a period of forty years. On February 13th, 1916, however, Mr. Munro retired from the service on account of ill health and through the action of the railway company retired on a pension after thirty-six years of continuous active service.

The deceased in company with his wife has spent the past two winters at Miami, Florida, and only arrived home from there along about the first of April. The season being very backward about that time the climate here seemed very depressing on his health. However, Jack had been feeling quite up to his usual standard until Monday night, June 22nd, when he was seized with a violent attack of stomach or bowel trouble and attending physicians concluded that his only hope lay in an operation. He was consequently started for Sioux City on the early morning train on June 22nd, but died just this side of Wakefield while enroute.

Funeral services were held here in the Masonic Temple last Thursday afternoon, the hall being crowded with friends who came to pay their last respects to an honored friend and brother.

On Friday morning the body was sent to its final resting place at Calhoun, in company with a body of Masons and an escort of Knights-Templar who had charge of the burial service.

For this occasion Supt. E. C. Blondell of this line sent up his private car for the use of Mrs. Munro and her friends and a special employee's train was run for the accommodation of the Bloomfield Masonic fraternity and all friends of the family who wished to attend. The Monitor feels that the thanks of the community are due not only to Mr. Blondell for his splendid courtesy on this occasion but also to the railroad boys, those princes among men, headed by Agent Haines and Conductor Salmon, whose courtesy and donations of time rendered this trip so pleasant to all who were concerned. We wish to assure them that Bloomfield people will not soon forget their splendid courtesies on this occasion.

Besides his wife, Evelyn Munro, of this city and his son, Harry Munro, of Sioux City, Iowa, the deceased leaves two sisters to mourn his departure as follows: Mrs. Tristie Simonton, of Omaha and Mrs. Dollie Kitchmark, of Bellevue.

John D. Munro was made a Master Mason in Bloomfield Lodge No. 218 on April 1st, 1904. He received the Royal Arch degree in Chaldean Chapter No. 55, Bloomfield, Nebraska, on November 24th, 1905. He was made a Royal and Select Mason in Bloomfield Council No. 19 on December 12th, 1907 and the order of Knighthood was conferred on him in Jerusalem Commandery No. 24 on January 31st, 1908.

A true knight, a splendid gentleman, an honored and trusted friend, a kind and loving husband and father, such was Jack Munro. May his ashes rest in peace!

COMING TO THE OLD POPULIST DOCTRINE NOW

Only the other day the editor received a communication from the railway commission, or some other official, asking that we warn our farmer friends that they should prepare to hold their grain indefinitely, because of the inability of the railroads to handle the product properly and promptly—and then they add that the farmer should so plan as not to force his grain onto the market in a hunch, but hold for a better price. We are glad to hand this bit of information out to our readers, especially our farmer friends who are to have grain surplus.

Now this is a bit different than the old plan suggested by our populist friends, which would enable the farmer to put a part of his grain in circulation and relieve his and his family needs by a system of public owned elevators and warehouses in which the crop could be stored until such time as it was needed. Being in a public bonded warehouse a part of its value could be issued against it and used by the community, for if farmer Jones can and does pay his store account or buy his necessities for cash, he helps the business man just to that extent. The state did not run any risk—the storage fee paid for the elevator or warehouse had the grain was ample security for any sum advanced on the crop.

But, under the old plan of forcing the farmer to sell at three-hing time the price could be crowded down to the last penny, and after the speculator had captured the crop of the renters and others who were not prepared to hold their crop because of pressing obligations or lack of storage room,

the price could, and usually did, advance before the consumer reached out for his bread. It was a great game, and is yet. But how much better it would have been could the commission who sent out the appeal have said—the state can and will store your grain until transportation facilities can get it to market—until the price offered for it is stabilized, and until the consumer needs it and is ready to pay a fair price. The producer's cost might have been better paid, the consumer might have gotten his for less cost and the speculator could have been free to go to work in a honest way for a living.

NOTICE OF HEARING

To the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in the Estate of Matilda Stringer, Deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of July, 1920, E. O. Gardner, W. A. Hunter and Clarence Liveringhouse filed their petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that Matilda Stringer departed this life intestate at her residence in Wayne County, Nebraska, on or about May 16, 1902, that at that time of her death she was a resident of the City of Wayne, in said County and State, that she died seized in fee simple of the South Half of Lot 4, in Block 8, in Britton & Bressler's Addition, and of Lots 10 and 11, in Block 27 of Original Town, all in the City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, that she left surviving her as her sole and only heirs at law Mark Stringer, her husband, Richard O. Stringer, her son, Mark S. Stringer, her son, George H. Stringer, her son, Caroline E. Stringer, her daughter, and Alice M. Stringer, her daughter. Said petition further alleges that E. O. Gardner is now the owner in fee simple of said South Half of Lot 4, in Block 8, in Britton & Bressler's Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, that said W. A. Hunter is the owner in fee simple of said Lot 11, in Block 27, and that said Clarence Liveringhouse is the owner in fee simple of said Lot 10, in Block 27, in Original Town, all in the City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, and that each of said petitioners is in the possession of the real estate so owned by him; that all debts, claims and demands against the estate of said Matilda Stringer, Deceased, including the expenses of her last sickness and her funeral charges, have been paid in full; that no application has ever been made in the State of Nebraska for the appointment of an administrator for the Estate of said Decedent and that her Estate has never been probated. Said petitioners pray for the finding and decree determining the time of death of said Matilda Stringer, Deceased, that she died intestate, and pray for a determination of her heirs, the degree of kinship, and the right of descent of said real estate, and for an order barring claims of creditors against said estate, and pray such other relief as may be proper. Said petition will be heard before me at the County Court Room in City of City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 5th day of August, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at which time the heirs, creditors and all other persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered herein as prayed in said petition.

Witness my hand and official seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 2nd day of July, 1920.
(Seal)
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

A GOOD ELECTRIC IRON FOR SALE CHEAP—220. A good chance for some one who has not been changed over to get an iron for hot weather use cheap. Call at Democrat office.

Read the advertisements.



BIG PENNSYLVANIAN, ORATOR AND STATESMAN

To Speak Here on the Chautauqua Platform—Ex-Gov. M. G. Brumbaugh Great Story Teller.

In looking up some facts in regard to our Chautauqua speakers for this season we found the following from Reuben Post Halleck, himself an orator of considerable prominence, printed in a Louisville (Ky.) paper: "He was made governor because of his engaging personality, his brilliance as a speaker and his unusually efficient work as an educator. I am, unfortunately, to be on the same program with him before a body of Pennsylvania teachers next week. I say 'unfortunately' because I know the eclipse I shall suffer."

Wayne Chautauqua, Wayne—July 30—August 5.

There's always room at the top
for Highest Possible Quality at
Lowest Possible Price

*Well bred and
a good looker*

That's Spur. The kindest, gentlest, most-likable cigarette that ever was bred from the world's best.

Blended in a new way that brings out that good tobacco taste. Crimped, too—not pasted—making a slower-burning, easier-drawing cigarette.

Everybody wants to move behind a winner. Spur cigarettes at 20 cents for 20—colors brown and silver—are leaving the field behind.

Smoke a Spur. Say it yourself: "Spurs win."

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SPUR

Cigarettes

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS
Now have a little value, enough to pay me for taking your old ones out of your way, though I cannot promise any pay. If you have some you wish to get out of the way, do not burn them, but see me or call phone Red 334 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the News-dealer. tf-ad

Everybody can ride

In Automobiles
at the Same Time



There are enough automobiles in the great agricultural territory for which Sioux City is the distributing center (covering parts of seven states) to allow all the people in that territory to ride at the same time. California is the only other state in the country where that is true.

Sioux City is the great automobile center. Its business amounts to over \$100,000,000 a year. Trucks, tractors, tires, etc., are manufactured here. It is equipped for auto repairs of all kinds—large and small. Over 70 concerns (excluding retailers) are engaged in distributing everything in the automobile field—employing over 700 persons.

Sioux City—the Center for You!

When you think of the automotive industry, think of Sioux City. It is your logical center, your best trading place and service station. Excellent roads radiate from it in all directions. Know Sioux City Better!

WRITE FOR BOOK ONE (it is free)
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sioux City
THE CITY THAT SERVES

WHY EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW ABOUT LINCOLN

(From the Goldenrod)

In discussing the subject "Why Every Child Should Know About Lincoln," I have listed all points under three main heads. First, because he sets a good example for every child; second, because of all he did for the Union; and third, because of his great desire for education.

Children from the time they start to school hear about Lincoln. As Lincoln's ideals were of the highest he seems a good example to place before them. Also, as the things most desired in life came to Lincoln, even though he was very poor, he is a center of interest to them all. At some time during the child's life he dreams of becoming president or at least wishes that he might. And as all children are not endowed with worldly riches, his example makes them ambitious. Knowing that he made such a success they have the confidence that they, too, might gain their heart's desire.

Every child should be God-fearing. As Lincoln was one of the best Christians known among our public statesmen, he sets a splendid example as a God-fearing man. This is not only set forth in the many deeds that he performed but in his everyday living.

The one thing that we try to impress upon the child from babyhood is truth and honesty. As these were the main ideals in Lincoln's life, the child in following in his footsteps, unconsciously follows in the paths of truthfulness and righteousness. This little incident told of Lincoln especially interests and helps the child: One morning a woman, who had bought some tea of Abé Lincoln the day before, was much surprised to find him at her door. He explained that they found their scales had been wrong when she made her purchase, hence she had not received as much tea as was due her and he had come to bring it. Truthfulness in little things counts as much as in big things.

Another of Lincoln's traits was unselfishness. In all of the stories and incidents written and told about him this trait stands out very prominently. Indeed, so much so, that the child recognizes it at once and tries to follow it. Then, if we were to make a standard for the pupils to follow, what better example could we have than Lincoln? God-fearing, truthful, honest and unselfish, all embodied in one great character.

When the child starts to school he is taught consideration for others. If he has an example to follow this is going to be easier for him. In taking Lincoln as his example, one finds consideration for others in his every word and deed, not only in his many great deeds for the public but in his daily living. From the time he started in his public career his time was spent in doing something for someone else. This little story gives some idea of his good-heartedness and thought for others: One day Lincoln passed a man who was trying to pull down an old log cabin and cut it into stove wood. The man was barefooted, thin-

ly clothed and apparently half starved. The day was cold and windy. Lincoln turned around and spoke to the man, learning that he was to receive a dollar for the job and with this he meant to buy some shoes. Then he told the man to go to the nearest house and get warm and taking the ax he made short work of the job. The poor man never forgot the kindness.

Thoughtfulness for others is again shown especially in the event that changed the nation's future. From the time he saw the slave market in New Orleans, he vowed he would do all in his power to stop slavery. Being successful in this attempt he was the means of performing the greatest deed for mankind. During the war his thoughts were of the future safety and happiness of the American people. After the war he tried to do all he possibly could to assist the South in recovering from the effects of the awful struggle. Could anyone do any more for the Nation?

In reading the life of Lincoln we find that he had a very hard time in securing an education. The child, in reading it and knowing what goal he finally reached respects the trials and tribulations that Lincoln had to go through and seeing the wonderful opportunities open to him to secure an education will of course be eager to complete his education so that he will be of some use in the world. When they read of how he walked for miles to borrow a book they think of our own wonderful libraries close at hand. Is it any wonder that they are eager to go on with their education while they have such golden opportunities?

Then with such an example as Lincoln before them, knowing what he did for the nation and also what a hard time he had in preparing for his life work, every child should be eager to do something worth while in this world.

—M. H.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Eliza Mercer, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate. You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said county, on the 17th day of July, and on the 18th day of October, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 17th day of July, A. D., 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 17th day of July, 1920.

Witness my hand and seal of said County Court, this 23rd day of June, 1920.

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

Subscriptions Taken—Sam Davies is the traveling subscription agency of Wayne, and stands ready to take your order and your money for any publication you or your wife may want. Try him once.—10tfp

Read the advertisements.

STARLIGHT

By MADGE WESTON.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

She was the most perplexing girl, Billy thought, that he had ever met, and yet—the most charming. Riselay had sent him out to this forsaken village of a past time to value a certain blooded horse, which was offered for sale. Riselay did not know much about horseflesh, but Riselay had plenty of money, and it occurred to him that it might be amusing to canter occasionally around the park.

The straggling house on the hill, at which the town driver left him, presented to Billy upon first approach, a comfortable air of old-time hospitality. It was a great shabby house, Billy found, but its lady mistress still practiced that old-time hospitality.

"The hotel is but a poor place," she told Billy graciously, "and it will be a pleasure for us to accommodate you in our own home."

Mr. Riselay, it seemed, was known through mutual friends, and Billy, as Mr. Riselay's representative, would be gladly entertained during his brief sojourn. The old lady's tone was so wistful as she made the suggestion that he fancied in it an eagerness for companionship. It was not until "tea time" that he met the daughter, who was, Billy thought, "the sweetest girl that he had ever seen." But while her charm drew him her attitude of sadness held him aloof.

She was very silent, this blue-eyed girl. In her mother's presence only did she appear gay or light-hearted; so witty and merry then that Billy wondered if this could be the same creature who walked sighing and unresponsive by his side through the garden.

For Billie's sojourn had not been brief as it was expected. On the first evening of his arrival he had telephoned Riselay to the effect that the horse was not in a fair condition to be judged.

The animal was a beautiful one, undoubtedly, but had been taken with some sort of horse distemper. He decided it wiser to wait about while he indulged in that long wished-for "fishing vacation." He had persuaded his lady hostess, so he said, to accept board for the time of his stay. "But she's a proud old dame," Billy told Riselay.

Life at the hill house was very pleasant. Cynthia, as the "sweetest girl" was called, escorted Billy usually to promising fishing vicinities—sitting sometimes there absorbed and retrospective at his side, or flushing at him occasionally her rare and reassuring smile. Billy had days ago admitted to himself the fact—he was in love; truly, disturbingly in love for the first time in his honest life.

Mrs. Hawthorne, whom he thought of only as Cynthia's mother, told him relievedly how glad they would be to be rid of Starlight. Starlight was the name of the horse who moped and stamped in his stable.

Cynthia intended to buy a car, Mrs. Hawthorne said, casually. It would be more convenient for them to get about. And Cynthia, bending over the credentials of Starlight, which she was showing, flushed suddenly and pointed out to Billy that the price asked for him was not at all exorbitant. At last when there was no further excuse to postpone judgment as far as Starlight was concerned, Billy paid unhesitatingly the price imposed and endeavored vainly upon his last night to see the girl alone. But Cynthia was deliberately perverse. With sinking heart Billy realized that though aware of the words he would say Cynthia did not wish to hear them. Yet half triumphantly Billy had fancied that he had read in Cynthia's clear eyes not only knowledge of his love, but a promise of its return. He wished that he might fathom the uncertainty of her—this half admission—this cold reluctance.

Early upon the morning of his departure, Billy arose and went out to the stables. Though the first dew was on the grass, Cynthia was there before him. Unaware of his approach she stood, her arms about the horse's neck, her face against his white mane.

"Starlight, Starlight," sobbed the girl, "would it help you in being separated from me, I wonder, to know that you are buying our very bread and butter—that we are so beastly poor, boy, we might have to starve without—Oh!" she gasped at sight of Billy in the doorway, then laughed.

"Well, you know the truth at last," she said, "though mother would die if she thought you did—or any of the Riselays. Oh! if I had the heart to leave her alone here," cried the girl, "and go away and earn our living."

Her voice broke tremulously. "You can't think how one can get to love a horse," she cried, "when the faithful animal is one's only companion. We've both been fretting over our parting, haven't we Starlight? Good-by," she told Billy abruptly, and put out her hand bravely smiling.

Over Billie's face swept a wave of joyful understanding.

"So that's been the trouble," he exclaimed. "Well, I'm going to take your horse to Riselay, but he will be mine soon. Old Riselay will give me anything that I want, for a wedding present."

For an instant very evident alarm showed in Cynthia's surprised blue eyes.

"Our wedding present, I should have said," Billy explained boldly. "And thus he made his proposal."

FUTURE AUTO MOTIVE POWER

Interesting Speculation as to What Will Take the Place of Fast-Diminishing Gasoline.

Gasoline will continue to go up in price. A few years from now we shall have to use something else as fuel for our automobiles. The question is, what?

The government bureau of mines thinks that we shall get the requisite substitute from coal. In every city there will be "by-product coke ovens," which will extract from the coal a light oil available for the purpose. The coke can then be used in our furnaces and for other ordinary fuel purposes.

One ton of soft coal in the process of coking yields about three gallons of oil first rate for motor fuel. At present prices the heat in the oil has 20 times the commercial value of the same amount of heat in the form of coal.

Germany during part of the war was practically shut off from every supply of mineral oil. She depended for her motor fuel entirely on coal, putting the latter through by-product coking plants. Before long we shall be obliged to do the same thing in the United States.

Part of the light oil in coal is toluol, which in time of war is needed for the manufacture of TNT. Modern warfare requires enormous quantities of the substance for making high-explosive shells. During the first part of the war the allies came near defeat for lack of it.

Another by-product from the coking of one ton of soft coal is 5,000 cubic feet of gas, available for cooking and other household uses. The coke itself makes an admirable smokeless fuel for furnaces, if people could only be persuaded to use it.

SEES INFLUENCE AS HANDICAP

Charles M. Schwab Inlets That Character Is the Biggest Asset in Modern Business.

Influence! The worst thing that can happen to a man is to start life with influence. So declared Charles M. Schwab in a talk to Princeton students upon how to succeed in business, remarks Leslie's. Young fellows who excuse their failure on the score of having no influential friend to give them a boost get cold comfort from Mr. Schwab, who has come up from the ranks, and who now goes so far as to advise any young man who has an influence not to use it to get a start. Mr. Schwab laid down as the first fundamental of a successful life, "Unimpeachable integrity." Character is the biggest asset in business. A whole array of brilliant qualities will not take the place of this cornerstone of enduring success. The whole tenor of Mr. Schwab's heart-to-heart talk was a new emphasis on the old-fashioned qualities of loyalty, industry and persistence. The young man who possesses these traits is bound to succeed, for opportunity was never so great as it is today. No industry is more highly organized than the steel industry, yet with all the progress made in the last 20 years the industry is far from its zenith. So great is the magnitude of modern industry in all branches that opportunities for leadership, instead of decreasing as some imagine, have actually increased in proportion as industry itself has grown.

Big Trade in Old Papers.

A curious item of commercial news is that the east coast district of the island of Sumatra in 1918 imported 888,835 pounds of "second-hand newspapers" from the United States. Imports of the same kind of merchandise from January 1 to September 1, of last year, were 572,585 pounds. The papers are wanted to cover young sprouts of rubber trees and sugar cane. The climate of the island is very hot—as might be surmised from the circumstance that the equator runs through the middle of it—and, to prevent the sprouts burning up in the fierce sunshine, sheets of paper are spread over them. Old newspapers serve the purpose very well, each sheet being held down with stones at the corners. In Hawaii the same method of protection is adopted, but in that archipelago sheets of rice paper, imported from Japan, are used.

Evolution of Man Foreseen.

In one of his recent lectures Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent English scientist, announced that the earth would probably continue to exist for 20,000,000 years more. These are, of course, round numbers. Some scientists estimate that the earth will live for ten times this age. There have been animals of one kind and another on this planet for fully this length of time. The dinosaurs are believed to have lived through some such period. The age of man, which is probably only a few thousand years, seems the merest trifle by comparison. When we consider how man has developed during recorded history, which is less than ten thousand years, we may hope that he will evolve to an infinitely finer type in the future.—Boys' Life.

Rhubarb.

A certain East side man was cutting the dock weed in his back yard with a scythe, and his eight-year-old son was watching, seemingly engrossed in thought. Presently he asked: "Papa, why does God make dockweed?" On receiving no satisfactory reply he set to thinking again. In a few minutes he looked up again with a smile all over his face. This was his explanation: "I'll bet God got mixed up when he was making things and thought this was rhubarb."—Indianapolis News.

MATCHMAKER

By MYRTA ALICE LITTLE.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Miss Dartha Prentiss was a born matchmaker. She had always lived in a small town and she had made almost everybody's match except her own in the whole vicinity. The only reason that she was still "Miss" was that she had not yet found "exactly the right one, don't you know." Then, too, Miss Dartha was very shy and self-forgetful.

But Miss Prentiss, though not on the sunrise side any more, never wavered of looking about for her young friends, of course, and bringing just the right couples together in her cozy little home under the maples, while she remained in the background in prim gray and lavender and white-trimmed aprons and made puffy biscuits and cakes and scalloped potatoes and tea for the younger folks.

When the new high school principal came to town and tried to get board with the little lady, he met with a prompt refusal.

"I've heard a lot about what a quiet, homey place 'twould be and about the cooking I'd get." The man smiled persuasively.

But Miss Dartha flushed and folded her little white hands and assured him that there'd be too much talk if she let him board there, and there was just as nice places, lots of them. But she'd invite him there once in a while with some desirable young ladies he'd enjoy meeting. She would do that, certainly. And why didn't Mr. Randolph try to get in over at Johnson's?

So Hugh Randolph, high school professor, boarded across the street at the Johnsons, and little Miss Dartha promptly began to plan which one of the three Johnson girls he would marry. There was Cora, who sang beautifully; and Nora, who was pretty as a pink; and Lora, who made the most delectable jellies and preserves and puddings.

When Professor Hugh had been in town a week, little Miss Prentiss invited him to have tea with her. And she invited Cora Johnson to come over, too. And she played Cora's accompaniments on the little reed organ, and she joined her with her own alto once in a while, just to show Professor Hugh how sweet and clear and beautiful the young girl's voice was compared with her own funny old quaver.

"He'll notice all this when he's away from Cora's home and environment," she told herself, as she set the table, and practiced just how she would bring it in nicely that Cora Johnson had the sweetest disposition she had ever known.

The little lady noticed after that that Professor Hugh used to go walking of Monday evenings with Cora. So Miss Dartha decided it was time that she invited Professor Hugh and Nora over to tea.

And she sat in the full glare of the big lamp so that he would be sure to contrast her tiny wrinkles with Nora's smooth round cheeks.

And after that the professor did stroll about of evenings with Nora. And they often stopped at Miss Dartha's gate and chatted with her about her hollyhock and bachelor buttons. And once the little lady found the courage to offer the professor a blue button with white fringed edges and express the hurried wish that he would find some nice young girl to sew it on for him. Then she had hung her head, fearful that she had said too much. But the man's voice was reassuring.

"I'm looking round, Miss Prentiss," he told her cheerily.

And Miss Dartha sighed expectantly. And about a week after that she had Lora and the professor in for tea and she took especial pains to tell her guests that Lora had given her the recipe for the marshmallow cream. Only Lora had a knack of cooking that she could never get. And Lora blushed prettily. And Miss Dartha went on to say that Lora had sent in the raspberry preserves to her last winter, and she'd been keeping them for such a festive occasion. For she never could equal Lora Johnson in preparing things to eat.

And the professor had looked very happy that evening as he bade Miss Dartha good-night, and the little lady noticed that he bent very close over Lora, as if whispering something of great significance, as they walked down her path together.

So little Miss Prentiss decided that she had done all she could for the present, and she would just wait. Whichever girl Hugh Randolph chose would be the most fortunate, ideally happy with such a husband.

Miss Dartha wound the old clock in the corner and put out the lights. Then she heard a sound on the gravel path, and in another moment she heard a quick, masterful voice in the doorway, telling her things.

"I've just told Lora and I've decided! She is glad, too. The sweet voice like a child's, filled with loving and selflessness all round. I want to board with you, Miss Dartha. I want you to sew on my buttons, little lady. Pretty as a picture in your gray and white here in the moonlight with that pure white brow! I want to marry you, dear lady. It's you, I love you, little Dartha Prentiss."

And Miss Dartha, trembling, knew that in some strange, beautiful way the right man had found her there in her little home among the maples.

MESSENGER OF DEPARTING RACE AT CHAUTAUQUA

Princess Neawanna of the Ojibwas Eloquent Speaker.

One of the most accomplished Indian girls in the United States, Princess Neawanna, is recognized as among the foremost students of that interesting period when the far-flung continent of North America was passing from the hands of the Indian to the progressive



ownership of our forefathers. She is an eloquent speaker, of strong personality, concise and clear-cut in her thinking and her addresses are described as "decidedly fascinating." While her exhibit of native work will be interesting, her best exhibit is her own culture, training and attitude of mind, according to the superintendent of schools of Middletown, O. She will be garbed in her beautiful native beaded costume, representing the Ojibwa princess of the seventeenth century.

SOMETHING THE MATTER.

There is something the matter with your child if it does not desire to join the Chautauqua Juniors. There is something the matter with you if you don't want him to. The expense is nothing compared to the benefit into a community.

Chautauqua Wayne—July 30—Aug. 5.

ORDER OF HEARING ON ORIGINAL PROBATE OF WILL

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

At a County Court, held at the county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 23rd day of June, 1920.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Hilda S. Ruth, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Frank Ruth, praying that the instrument filed on the 23rd day of June, 1920, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Hilda S. Ruth, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Frank Ruth as Administrator with the Will annexed.

Ordered, that July 9th, A. D. 1920, at 11 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by 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.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

(Seal) J243

ORDER OF HEARING ON ORIGINAL PROBATE OF WILL

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 23rd day of June, 1920.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Eliphalet Chichester, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Frank S. Chichester, praying that the instrument filed on the 23rd day of June, 1920, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Eliphalet Chichester, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Frank S. Chichester as Executor.

Ordered, that July 9th, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

(Seal) J243

TWO CARS FOR SALE

Used Fords, in good condition, and priced reasonable. Ask Henry Tranquill. Phone 399—adv. tf.



RARE MUSICAL TREAT

Milano Sextette in Neapolitan Fantasy.

A critic for one of the New York papers describes the concert of the Milano Sextette as follows: "The Italian Milano Sextette gave a concert. We have become used to speaking in superlatives this week and our vocabulary is getting pretty well worn by saying deservedly good words of unusually fine features. The Milano Sextette was a decidedly fine feature and gave a decidedly good entertainment. They sang in classic Italian, then they sang in just Italian, then they sang in English. But whether it was the 'Misereere' with its entrancing melodies, the 'macaroni song,' 'Do You Like the Macaroni?' 'Annie Laurie' or any other of their numbers, they swept the crowd. They are not only full of music, but they are full of fun. They laugh for the people,

they laugh with the people, and they make the people laugh whether they laugh or not. They gave a laughing song in the afternoon and everybody laughed. To give them their own superlative, I would say that they gave the merriest, the most entertaining and the most thoroughly appreciated entertainment of the week."

Venerandi, the tenor, was formerly a soloist with Liberatti's band, and before acting in that capacity sang in opera in the leading theaters of Europe. Madam Calace, the contralto, was for several years the leading contralto with the Savage Opera company. Mlle. Carmela, the soprano, is a former member of the Hammerstein Opera company. Armani sang in grand opera with Mascagni several years ago and Tibaldi, the accordion soloist, is a graduate of the Royal conservatory of Naples. On program here for about the middle of Chautauqua week.

Essex Week Brings a Nation-Wide Response

Race Against Time is Won by Burnett

(From Norfolk News.)

Floyd D. Burnett, local distributor, helped to make a record on the last day of the national Essex week by lowering all automobile records between Norfolk and Omaha. Burnett left Norfolk Saturday morning with his mechanic Guy Jewett and in spite of heavy roads in places being forced to make two detours, adding about six miles to the distance, made the 131.6 miles in 2 hours and 56 minutes, according to official Western Union timing.

This beats Burnett's record made in the fall of 1917. At that time he made the run between Norfolk and Omaha in a Hudson super-six in 3 hours and 26 minutes.

Burnett had his speed trip all mapped out a week in advance. He made several trips over the road for the purpose of marking culverts and testing the speed which he could maintain over certain grades and around certain rough spots. Before he started on his trip Saturday morning he was familiar with every foot of the course. The Burnett force in Norfolk watched the start and waited patiently for the message which came before noon Saturday morning announcing the finish and the breaking of the record. At Omaha Burnett's car was awarded with much interest by Guy L. Smith, the Omaha distributor, who had just completed a non-stop test of 100 hours.

ESSEX attracts greatest attention of any automobile, regardless of size or price, through its many unusual achievements.

The Essex is the most interesting car of the year because it has done the most unusual things.

From the very first it has been its capacity to achieve the seemingly impossible that has centered interest on the Essex.

The Essex has unrivaled ability for speed, hill climbing, acceleration, endurance and economy. Other more costly cars may equal in some particular, but no other car, regardless of price, possesses all of its advantages. The Essex is an all around car.

Remember, we have the agency for the Essex cars, and no matter whether it is a special Essex week or any other time we are always ready to demonstrate a car to anyone interested.

TELEGRAM

Detroit, Michigan, July 2, 1920
John P. Blegg, Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
Wife of United States Senator Dietrich and party drove Essex phaeton over good and bad road from Lincoln to Hastings, Nebraska, one hundred nine miles averaging better than twenty-eight miles to gallon.
ESSEX MOTORS.

TELEGRAM

Detroit, Michigan, June 28, 1920.
John P. Blegg Co.,
312 West Ninth St.,
Sioux Falls, S. D.
Essex travels 80 miles in 88 minutes from Buffalo to Rochester, averaging 54 1/2 miles per hour. Fastest train time between these cities is 84 minutes, but route travelled by Essex was 11 miles longer than by railroad.
ESSEX MOTORS.

TELEGRAM

Detroit, Michigan, June 29, 1920.
John P. Blegg Co.,
Sioux Falls, S. D.
Essex wins dealers' reliability run at Sacramento. Highest average for gasoline, oil and water. Distance, 261 miles, over Sierra, Nevada, mountains. Essex averages 24 1/2 miles to gallon. Highest gasoline mileage, regardless of class, size or price. Nineteen other entries.
ESSEX MOTORS.

Garage South of Depot

BURRET W. WRIGHT

Wayne, Nebraska

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church
(John W. Beard, Minister)
Services, July 11th.
Morning service at 10:30. Theme of the morning sermon, "The Owners of The Earth."
Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Theme of the evening sermon, "The Dust of Flowers." The evening service will be held out on the lawn, where it is cool and pleasant. You will enjoy this hour.
Sunday School at 11:30. Classes for all.
A hearty welcome awaits you at all these services.
Friday evening at 6:30 Mrs. W. A. K. Neely will entertain the Elders, Trustees, and their wives at the regular monthly social and business meeting.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. William Killgorn, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Preaching Service 8:00 p. m.
On Sunday evening, before a good attendance in the Epworth League, Professor Luckey gave a very interesting talk on his experiences as a teacher over in France among the soldiers. The interest was so keen another invitation had already been extended to him for another lecture.
On Sunday morning those who attended Sunday School were presented with a flag in keeping with the spirit of the day.

First Baptist Church
(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)
At the morning service at 10:30, the pastor will speak on the subject, "An Apostolic Prayer."
The Sunday School meets at 11:30. Young People's Society at 7:00 p. m. Evening Preaching at 8:00. Subject: "A Christian Walk."
The midweek service on Wednesday evening at 8:00. The coolest place you can find these hot days, is our prayer-meeting room.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterhoff, Pastor)
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. You will be pleased with the school when you get started. Why not make the start next Sunday?
Public worship at 11:00 a. m. The subject of the sermon for the morning service is "The Dark Side of the Picture."
The Ladies Aid will be entertained next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Henkle.

The Evangelical Lutheran
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday, July the 11th.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Right after service congregational meeting.
Saturday School, July the 10th, 2:00 p. m.

WHY CROPS DECREASE
The scarcity of farm help is urged in many quarters as the cause of reduced production of food. That this is not the real cause is made clear by an Iowa paper, the Pella Chronicle, published in an agricultural region and knowing whereof it speaks. Says the Chronicle:

"Everyone knows that some landowners have many hundred acres while others have only comparatively small farms of 40, 80 or 100 acres, which they cultivate without hired help. To the community the latter appears the ideal situation. The large landowner is obliged to have help to cultivate his land, which is now extremely hard to obtain. In fact we have read of the danger of reduced production on account of the scarcity of farm hands. This danger would not exist if the farms were no larger than the owner or tenant could cultivate without hired help."

So it is great estates that are responsible for failure of food crops as well as of "the crop of men." The high cost of living is part of the price that must be paid for a land system that enables some to hold more land than they can or will make use of. It is not worth it. The big estates should be broken up, not by buying out the land monopolists, but by forcing them to let others make use of what they are withholding. A tax on land values, sufficiently heavy to absorb the rental values, will do the work. Once the big monopolists let go, real working farmers can take hold and solve the food problem even if hired help is scarce.—Ex.

The above contains much good economic truth, whether or not you believe in the system of taxation that is advocated. The man on the small farm in this country seems to be the one fellow independent, tho not always as rich as some of the more land-greedy neighbors, perhaps. A case came to our knowledge recently of a farmer who came here with little means perhaps twenty years ago, and was content to buy and till well a farm of only 80 acres which was perhaps all he could pay for at that time—that is, make the required first payment, for he has been working on a farm by the month at \$16 to \$20 per

month for his start. He may have worked hard—doubtless did, and the same is true of his good wife. But today they have the 80 paid for, well improved with house, barn, and other necessary outbuildings, unless it would be a silo, which it seems would be a wise investment in his case, enabling the keeping of more stock. They enjoy comforts of a home as modern as the city home with lights, power, hot and cold water, and the help question is not one that need worry him materially, for the farmers of the neighborhood still change works to get by with the work that requires help. We will not call him by name, but beyond a doubt many of our readers know him—or can at least cite a case similar in their neighborhood or from among their acquaintances. There are plenty of instances where the man with the small farm well tilled and improved can and does make a better showing for his life work than the man with a large farm and has a growing bank account.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday.
Prof. Hickman has sold his residence near the college to Don Shannon, of Randolph, who is to have possession in August. The consideration was \$12,000. Professor and Mrs. Hickman expect to move to Sioux City.

F. L. Bollen of this place was the speaker at a Fourth of July picnic celebration in the country near West Point on the national birthday. Monday he spoke at the Madison celebration, where there was a good crowd in spite of mud and rain.

In county court during the past week four or five have contributed \$10 each and trimmings for the privilege of exceeding speed limits on our well-kept streets; or for failing to have a number on their car. One wonders how an automobile driver can break speed rules here, if in the down town district, and not become seasick.

A VISIT TO THE CUSTER BATTLE FIELD

(From the Goldenrod)
The little town of Garryowen, Montana, is so small as to be almost unnoticeable as the fast train to Billings shoots past the tiny red station. The depot is the only evidence that there is a town out there on the bare plain for no other building is in sight. Yet as the conductor strides through the

coach and calls "Next Station, Crow Agency!" every eye is turned to the north, eager to catch a glimpse of the scene of the famous Custer massacre.

The historic spot is easily overlooked by one unfamiliar with its appearance. High on a bare hill to the north one catches a glimpse of a flag flopping gayly against the blue skies of Montana; it marks the grave of brave General Custer. A plain white tombstone enclosed by a high iron fence and the flag are the only evidence that here rests one of America's bravest soldiers. Nothing else can be seen from the train excepting a long painted sign bearing the name and date of the battle but if one cares to make the short trip from the station at the Crow Agency to the battlefield he will find the hillside strewn with the bones of men and horses. Hundreds of white wooden crosses, huddled on the slope like a flock of sheep mark the places where the white men fell before the hordes of savage Sioux. A comfortable modern farm house is situated just west of the battlefield which has been designated as a national cemetery.

The Crow Agency looks peaceful enough now and the inhabitants as harmless as civilization could demand. Many of the Indians have fine modern homes though the family usually lives in a wigwam placed alongside. One sees the Indian working in his broad wheat fields, hauling his loads of new-cut hay or jogging along on his shaggy, rawboned pony and can hardly believe that this was once the scene of Custer's last stand.

Yet over these very hills charged the bands of warlike Sioux and here on these quiet slopes six hundred brave men fell in battle. In the spring of 1873, Custer was sent to Dakota against the famous chiefs, Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull who together with Indian tribes from Wyoming and Montana, had risen against the whites. Custer cleared the Black Hills of the enemy after which the tribes numbering about six thousand moved to the shores of the Little Big Horn.

General Terry sent Custer in advance with a force of six hundred picked men to bar the escape of the Sioux to the east and to wait at the junction of the Big Horn and the Little Big Horn until the rest of the army should join them.

On the morning of the 25th of June, Custer espied a force of about twelve hundred Pawnees encamped in a gully and decided to make an attack. But the hills hid from his view the actual number of his foe and when Custer rode into the midst of the Indian lines, his men found themselves

outnumbered, twenty to one. The arrival of a fresh band of Cheyennes under chief Rain-in-the-Face decided the tide of battle. Not one of Custer's men retreated or surrendered and not a white man lived to tell the story. General Terry arrived the next day and the Indians fled. Custer was buried and the spot where each man fell was marked with a wooden cross.

Today the land is farmed by the descendants of Sitting Bull and Rain-in-the-Face and an Indian artist has

painted a wonderful picture of the moonlight over the graves of the men whom his ancestors murdered.
—M. J. C.

LAND

320 acres best farm land in the world for \$9,600. Easy terms: You only need to pay your railroad fare to see it, we pay the rest. Write a postal for a booklet. E. Seeley, 201 Crounce Blk., Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. j24-4.



CHICAGO ARTISTS TO APPEAR

Their Concert Here a Musical Even of Importance.

The C. Edward Clarke Concert company is announced for our Chautauqua which means that there is a musical event of some importance approaching. Mr. Clarke and the other members of the party having made a very enviable record in musical circles in Chicago. Mr. Clarke takes his work seriously enough to have made ample preparation, having studied abroad with Shakerpeare in London and with Bouhy and Seagle in Paris, after graduating from the Toronto university. After several years of concerting with noted artists in this country he returned to Paris and spent three years studying with that world-famous teacher, Jean de Reszke, and is now considered one of Chicago's leading oratorio and recital artists. His recent appearance with the Chicago Apollo club indicates his standing.

Rachel Steinman Clarke possesses the distinctive temperament and individuality of the Polish artist, having been born in the city of Wloclawek, Poland, a country which has produced some of the world's greatest violinists. She studied in Chicago, New York and later with Jacques Thibaud in Paris and in addition to a striking and pleasing personality possesses a peculiar ability to play her way into the hearts and minds of her audiences. First known to the concert stage at the age of twelve as a boy soprano, when his voice changed, Earl Victor Prah gave himself seriously to the study of the piano, being a pupil of that world-renowned pianist, Mme. Julie Rive-King, and has appeared with gratifying success as accompanist and piano soloist with some of our leading singers and with symphony orchestras. The combination is certainly one to command our attention and their long experience enables them to put on a program of interest to all.