

The Nebraska Democrat

State Historical Soc.

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

EDITOR ATTENDS GREAT NON PARTISAN PICNIC

Having expressed a desire to know a little first hand of the great Non partisan movement now on in Nebraska and in this county, F. L. Bollen, a nominee for attorney general of the Farmer-Labor convention at Grand Island, recently, invited the writer to a seat in his car, as he was going to attend one of their picnics in his old home county, Knox, Sunday last. The picnic was held at a pretty picnic ground just north of Bazile Mills, on the banks of the creek of the same name, at a point where a large spring gushes an unstinted water supply from a bluff, providing nature's drink in such abundance that there was no need for other drink.

It was estimated, and conservatively, we think, that fully 2,000 people assembled there to take a part in or listen to the preaching of the doctrine of the league. Mr. Dean, one of the bad men who was run out of Hartington one night last winter because he is a leaguer, or because he said something that did not please—we have forgotten which, presided at the meeting. The Verdigris band furnished the music, and did a good job. They are mostly Norwegian people, we were told, and some one said they were in sympathy with the league move—but they were paid for their music just the same.

Rev. Beebe, from York, was the speaker first introduced, and from his talk we gained the impression that the organization now being formed in this state has for its model a plan similar to that of North Dakota. For the talk had much of that plan under discussion. It is not their aim to form a political party unless necessary, but rather to support the nominee of one of the old parties where they can have assurance that their ideas will be given encouragement. That was the plan in North Dakota. Sometimes a democrat and again a republican. Then when their man was elected they appeared to have a way of making him stay tied.

The speaker said that the organization in Nebraska wanted a just settlement of the questions of home ownership, opportunity to sell or buy in an open market and the right of free political and economic organization.

He claimed that the farmer and the city laborer were to a great degree, in a class with interests identical, and different from the interests of "Big Biz" and that they were patterning after big business in but one thing—that was their nonpartisanism. No one present could tell the politics of Standard Oil, the Steel combine of the insurance monopolies. If they might seek their ends in a nonpartisan manner why not the farmer and the laborer? He repeated their challenge to discuss the issues with any who would come, and fairly divide time with them, not only at that meeting but at any suitable time and place.

They would invoke state aid in breaking the hold of monopoly by having the state establish in such business and to such extent as is necessary to restore competition at a fair price. In this state he had a sugar factory in the beet growing section of the state would be the most needed of any one thing. In North Dakota it was the state mill, the state bank and the law making grain grading honest and uniform which had been the most necessary. These measures had in most cases been the ones most strenuously fought. But the supreme court had said that their laws were constitutional and not bad; the voters have endorsed them at the referendum, and also at the primary by nominating those responsible for their enactment and enforcement. So the court and the people have pronounced them good. They may be a bad court and a bad and ignorant people. The speaker said that their most serious opposition in a campaign came from the crooked and those who did not understand the league and its desires.

As this speaker told the objects of the league they seemed to ask for a square deal for the common people—ask the state to aid in breaking monopoly by competition instead of sending the monopolist to prison as the law now is supposed to do—when you catch and convict him.

F. L. Bollen was asked to talk by his former neighbors—people he had represented in the legislature, and those who want him elected to the office of attorney general on the farmer-laborer ticket. He spoke for a short time on the questions involved in the coming state campaign. He is an advocate of equal suffrage, and had a record along that line when a member of the lower house at Lincoln. He urged the women to study (Continued on Page Four)

CRAWFORD-DURRIE

On Thursday morning, July 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Durrie, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Carroll A. Crawford, of Chicago.

About 30 guests were present. The house was tastefully decorated in pink and white. The arch was of green, with ferns upon pillars at either side. Promptly at 10:00 o'clock, Miss Myrtle Solso, accompanied by her sister, Miss Iola, sang very effectively, "I Love You Truly." During the song the bridegroom and the officiating minister, Rev. W. O. Harper, took their appropriate places and the bride, unattended, attired in a white Georgette crepe gown over satin, and carrying a bouquet of pink sweet peas, took her place under the arch, after which the marriage ceremony was read. Heartly congratulations followed.

A sumptuous two-course wedding breakfast was then served, Misses Wilma Durrie and Iola Solso waiting upon the tables. During the repast Miss Solso sang "Until."

The bride is very well known here. She is courteous and capable and has so many graces of character that no young lady of this community is held in higher esteem. The bridegroom is practically a stranger in Laurel, but is well known in Wayne, where he formerly taught in the high school. Following his service in the navy during the war, he has accepted a position as chemist with the Western Electric Company of Chicago, in which city Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will make their home. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for their happiness and prosperity.

They left on the afternoon train for Des Moines, where a reception was given them on Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's brother, C. G. Durrie. After a brief visit at Freeport, Illinois, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford, the parents of the bridegroom, they will be at home in Chicago, where their address at present will be 562 N. Lockwood Ave.

Many beautiful and valuable presents were received, thus attesting the popularity of these young people.

Those present at the wedding from out of town were: C. G. Durrie, of Des Moines, Iowa; Carl McDowell, of Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp, Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. E. W. Huse, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters and daughter, Elizabeth, of Norfolk; and Miss Clara Hoese, of Hartington. —Laurel Advocate.

THOMPSON-WELECH

Miss Carrie Thompson, of Norfolk, Neb., and Herbert A. Welch, of New York City, were married Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Armstrong, 3437 fourth avenue. Rev. W. M. Hamilton, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The bride wore a gown of white lace over white silk and carried a bridal bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Mr. James T. Thompson, of Norfolk, gave his daughter in marriage. Out of town guests were Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch, of Wayne, Neb., and Leslie Welch, of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Welch will visit with relatives and friends before going to New York where they will make their home.

The above is from the Sioux City Tribune, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch of this city, a most worthy young man, popular with a large circle of his Wayne friends, who will join in wishing himself and worthy wife a happy, prosperous life.

STORM AT NELLIGH

Quite a tornado visited Nelligh last week Thursday or Friday and speeded things up a bit there. A large crowd were at the races, and they are reported to have been struck with the terrible appearance of the approaching storm. Fearing to remain in the grand stand, they flocked out, and men, women and children were blown down, but fortunately no one was killed or seriously injured.

The Walter Savidge Amusement Company was also there for the week, and the big top was badly ripped up in various ways, and the Ferris wheel and some other amusement stuff was put out of commission for the time at least. Mr. Savidge estimated the damage at about \$3,000. He however, has the show going again as usual, minus the Ferris wheel and some other side attractions. From what we hear the big top required some patching. But the big fortunate feature was that no one was injured.

Mr. W. O. Milliken went to Dakota City the last of the week to visit relatives, the Heikes families. It was her plan to visit a Mrs. Larrier at Morningside, a relative she had not seen for three decades before.

NEW WORK PLANT TO BE INSTALLED AT WAYNE

Messrs Mitchell & Christensen, of the Wayne Monument Works are planning or have planned to make an important change in their method of producing monuments. Last winter they purchased a half block on First street from the railroad right of way to the street, and now have plans for a new building which they designate a work shed. It is to be 60x100 feet, with a track for traveling crane the entire length, and extending to the right of way of the railroad, a great convenience in loading and unloading their heavy freight.

With this work completed, which is promised within three months, barring the delay if any for material, this firm will be enabled to ship their monument material here in the rough, direct from the quarries, at about half the freight exacted for the work completed except lettering. It comes at a rock rate instead of as a manufactured article. It will come without the expense of crating, also. The necessary machinery and power to take this product in the rough and finish it will be installed, and they have the necessary know-how in their experienced force of stone-cutters. Mr. Mitchell tells us that this will place them on a footing equal in every way to the most complete city shops, and enable them to compete at home and away with all comers in that line. We are glad to see the improvement installed, for it means more men, more business and an addition to help Wayne grow.

ISOM-MELROSE

A very pretty wedding was had at the county court room Saturday, July 17, 1920, when Mr. Roland Melrose and Miss Bessie Isom were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony by Judge J. M. Cherry.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isom, of Allen, and a graduate from the Polytechnic School the Deaf at Omaha. Mr. Melrose graduated from the Polytechnic School at Los Angeles, California, and afterward attended the Los Angeles high school, and by trade is a steam engineer. He is now employed as packer at the O. J. Moore Grocery Company, Sioux City.

These people met at a convention for the deaf at Omaha, some time ago, and the acquaintance soon ripened into something more lasting and finally resulted in a happy marriage.

The Judge experienced no difficulty with the ceremony, as both parties had been taught to read the lips, and no interpreter was necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hale of Allen, accompanied them to Wayne, Mrs. Hale being a sister of the bride.

Although neither of them can hear or speak, they are refined, cultured and well educated young people, and wish them a safe and happy journey through life. They will begin house-keeping immediately at 1208 Pierce street, Sioux City, Iowa.

J. C. NUSS BUYS LAUREL STORE

J. C. Nuss has purchased from Guy Stewart of Laurel his variety stock and business, and is not going to leave Wayne, we are glad to say; but it is his purpose to add the Laurel store as second link in a chain of stores—if he should go on buying—which he has not confided that he has any intention of doing. He left Monday for Minneapolis to purchase stock, and he says that by increasing his outlet for goods it will be possible for him to purchase in greater quantity and at a better price, and in some instances make a freight saving. His demand in some lines will now be sufficient to warrant orders that will appeal direct to the manufacturer, thus giving his patrons a benefit from the saving. He has not announced who is to manage the Laurel store.

VACATION SERVICES IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

During the absence of the pastor on his vacation, the Baptist Church will continue to hold the regular morning service at 10:30, followed by the Sunday School at 11:30. The Young People will hold their service as usual at 7:00 p. m. The other services of the church will be discontinued until the pastors return. Mr. Pratt started on July 19th and returns August 20th. He will spend the month in Minneapolis, where Mrs. Pratt and the children are now visiting. Rev. Cross will preach at the morning service on July 25th, and August 8th and 15th. On August 1st, Professor J. G. W. Lewis will occupy the pulpit. The pastor earnestly requests your hearty support of the morning service during his absence.

NONPARTISANS ORGANIZING IN WAYNE COUNTY

Fred Dimond, from Hoskins, was a caller Saturday. Perhaps we should say, from York county, for he is a new comer at Hoskins, and comes as one of the organizers of the Nonpartisan league for this county. They started in with a big meeting at Hoskins Friday evening, their hall there having been filled to capacity, we are told. Rev. Beebe, from Red Cloud, was the speaker of the evening—or perhaps we should say one of the speakers, as several of the organizers were present, some coming over from Pierce county. Monday evening there was a meeting near Sholes, and last night a meeting was to have been held at Carroll. We have heard considerable talk to the effect that their organizers would be bumping against a stone wall in this county; and it seems that the rest of this month and part of next is to be spent in determining whether or not this be true.

CHAS. RUBECK FAMILY MEETING BAD LUCK

Several weeks ago Mr. Chas Rubeck and some of their younger children rigged up their truck for a camping outfit and started for a summer in the open, planning to go through to the western slope, if not to the coast. This was a move for their health, and last season it had proven beneficial. Last week we received a clipping from a Canon City, Colorado, paper stating that one of the sons was so seriously ill that his life was in a balance, and that they would probably have to abandon the rest of the contemplated trip. That should the lad die, it was their plan to dispose of their outfit and return to Wayne with the body. Up to this writing, no other word has been received, and we are hopeful that the worst then anticipated did not happen, and that the lad may mend in health and permit them to continue their way rejoicing. Here is hoping—for in such a case, no news is good news.

FACTS ABOUT GAS

Eighty samples of gasoline tested by bureau of mines from different sections shows practically the same grade everywhere.

Transportation difficulties have helped to bring gasoline shortage in some western states; notably, California, Oregon and Washington.

The average passenger car consumption per year is 300 gallons.

The average motor truck consumption per year 1,500 gallons.

The annual cost to car owner of 5 cents increase in gasoline is \$15.

The new oil leasing bill will greatly stimulate oil production.

Henry L. Doherty says, "There'll be gasoline for us, for our children and our children's children."

The United States geological survey says, "There are 7,629,000 barrels of oil still in United States fields—enough for twenty years at the present consumption rate. The world's deposits are 60,000,000,000 barrels—enough for 168 years."

The United States bureau of mines reports that the reserve gasoline stocks in March reached 626,393,043 gallons, an increase in thirty days of 80,330,617 gallons; that the surplus of production of gasoline in 1919 was 149,446,488 gallons; and that the total production of gasoline in 1919 was 3,957,857,097 gallons.

WALTER FISHER LOSES AN INDEX FINGER

Last week Walter Fisher, who is one of the "Omaha's" bridge force, left the index finger of his right hand under a heavy bridge stringer, which in handling caught him in such manner that a timber between which it was to rest. The injured hand is for the present putting Mr. Fisher on the list of those who do not work; but he would prefer to be busy.

WAKEFIELD WINS FROM BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield lost to Wakefield at that place Sunday by a score of 7 to 1. Nine errors by Bloomfield resulted in Wakefield's seven scores, while inability to hit safely at opportune times held the locals to one lone score. Batteries: Bloomfield—Cook, Heikes and Newton; Wakefield—Ralph and Truby. A special train was run and over two hundred rooters and the Bloomfield band accompanied the team.

Place Your Order now for Your Fall Tailored Suit With Morgan's Toggery.

A HOME TALENT ENTERTAINMENT COMING

Tuesday evening, the 27th at the Wayne community house a really home talent entertainment is to be presented to Wayne people. It is to be a comedy-drama, "Returning of Rosalie," a pleasing play which will amuse the listeners and at the same time instruct them in some of the fundamental principles upon which the organization of Campfire girls is builded. This society has done much in the few years it has had an organization to teach the girls of the small cities and towns something of primitive out-door life; and the resourcefulness it developed among the pioneer women of an earlier day. The members have rules to govern, duties to perform, helpful at home, at school and to the community; and for the performance of certain self-imposed duties during a certain period of time "honors" are bestowed. The girls get honors for many duties about the home and in the garden. They take "hikes" and picnic breakfasts of their own cooking. It has been their desire this year to have a week of real outing, and they are planning a real vacation—just a week at some shaded resort where they can have boating, bathing and a jolly time. Their rules provide for the proper chaperoning of the members, and certain camp life regulations must be observed such as are intended to give them the greatest physical benefit from their outing.

As an organization they are helpful to many community interest—and at Wayne have taken active part in some of the events of the community. They have assisted the Woman's club in their various functions to raise funds for the community house, and now they are going to ask for a mere pittance from you to paid for in entertainment, that a number of girls may have a vacation they could not otherwise indulge in.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Claude Ferrell leaves the hospital today following a major operation several weeks ago.

Henry Guffey, of Albion, was able to leave the hospital Wednesday having partially recovered from injuries received in an auto wreck July 3rd.

Arlene George, of Belden, was a patient this week receiving treatment for a burnt hand.

Anna Clase, of Carroll, and George Ryden, of Wakefield, had tonsils and adenoids removed last Thursday.

Mrs. George Luckert, of Coleridge, underwent a major operation last Thursday.

Miss Pearl Madden, of Wayne, entered the hospital yesterday for treatment for inflammatory rheumatism.

Esther Bodenstead, of Carroll, who was in a very critical condition the past two weeks is now improving.

X-ray patients this week were: Mrs. Jessie Boss, of Laurel; William Blake and E. D. Johnson, of Wayne; and C. D. Heriph, of Wakefield.

MRS. GEORGE LUCKERT DIES

Mrs. Anna Luckert from Bloomfield, who was brought to the hospital here last week to undergo an operation with but little hope of relief for her trouble, passed away Monday afternoon, after a second operation as the one hope of removing cause of complications which developed during the week. She was 44 years, 4 months and 18 days of age, and had spent almost her entire life near Bloomfield, coming to that vicinity with her parents when but a child. She leaves a husband and several grown children, who were here when the end came. The body was taken home Tuesday, and funeral and burial were at Bloomfield.

"CRADLE"

HUFFMAN—Saturday, July 10, 1920, to Stanley W. Huffman and wife, a daughter.

JOHNSON—Wednesday, July 15, 1920, to Andrew H. Johnson and wife, a daughter.

DODSEN—Wednesday, June 30, 1920, to Ross Dodsen and wife, a son.

FOX—Tuesday, July 13th, 1920, to W. C. Fox and wife, a son.

LEY—At Sioux City, Wednesday, July 21, 1920, to LeRoy V. Ley and wife, of this place, a daughter.

BROCKMAN—Thursday, July 15th, 1920, to Ed. Brockman and wife a daughter.

DURANT—Tuesday, July 20th, 1920, to Thos. R. Durant and wife, a son.

MALMBERG—Tuesday, July 20th, 1920, to Wm. Malmberg and wife a daughter.

J. B. Meyer, from southeast of Wayne, was a visitor at Sioux City Saturday, going over on a business mission in connection with the land he is farming.

RAILROAD MEN AWARDED \$600,000,000 INCREASE

That was the award of the United States Railroad Board which has been in session since in April to determine whether or not the railroad workers were entitled to the increase in wages they were asking. The board decided to make an award of about 60 percent of the increase asked; and the railroad men are said not to be satisfied with the offered increase. Nor are the dear public who will ultimately have to meet the bill particularly satisfied with the offer made. There seems to be two sides to the question.

Facts on Award.

Number of workers affected, 1,894,297.

The award is retroactive to May 1, 1920.

Total annual wage increase approximately \$600,000,000.

Wage board began hearings April 16, 1920.

Demands pending since July 3, 1919.

Personnel official for board: Three representatives each for labor, the roads and the public.

Demands of workers 28 to 66 percent increases.*

MARTIN-DOTSON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, of Enola, Madison county, was a pretty scene Sunday afternoon, July 18, 1920, when their daughter Bernice was united in marriage to D. E. H. Dotson, of this city. The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk georgette and crepe de chine, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was clothed in the conventional brown. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, the latter wearing a beautiful gown of white satin.

The bridal procession entered the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's march, played by Miss Ernestine King, of Decatur. Bernice Olson, a niece of the bride acted as flower girl, preceding the bridal couple spreading rose petals along their path. The doubling ceremony was very impressive, and the color scheme of pink and white was very beautiful as carried out in the decorations.

After the ceremony a four-course dinner was served, the favors consisting of white daisies. The newly wedded couple will make their home at Wayne, where the groom has been engaged in the optical business for several years.

FORDSON POWER FARMING

At Lincoln, on the state farm, used for all manner of demonstrations for the benefit of farmers, there is to be a real Fordson demonstration July 28, 29 and 30, to which all are welcome, says Mr. Edholm of the Wayne Motor company of this place. This demonstration will be attended and participated in by at least a half hundred Fordsons in the field each day. All of the farm uses which this little tractor may be used for will be shown. Beyond a doubt a number of Wayne county farmers will hop into their Ford or purchase a ticket and go and see the demonstration. It would be nice if a plan could be made for several from each neighborhood to pool their ride and go in a bunch.

REIBOLD-FRANZEN

Monday, July 19, 1920, Rev. J. H. Fetterhoff united for life Mr. Chas. Franzen, a young farmer near Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franzen, and Miss Emma Louise Reibold, daughter of Jacob Reibold, of Hoskins. They will be at home on the farm the groom is working.

BURGESS-COLE

To Rev. Pratt came the honor of uniting in marriage Mr. Alonzo R. Cole, from Georgia and Mrs. Anna S. Burgess, of Durango, Colorado, who came to this good town to embark on the sea of matrimony and live happily ever after. This happened on July 16th, 1920.

MIENK-BOECKS

Wm. F. Boecks and Miss Alma Mienk, of Pierce county were granted license to wed in this county, by Judge Cherry, and the plan was that they were to be married Wednesday, July 21, 1920, by Rev. Stiering, pastor of the Hoskins church.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 21, 1920.—Letters: Miss Rida Brown, Mrs. Kate Fuchs, Mrs. D. S. Henfy, J. C. Jones, Mr. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Northrup, Mrs. Zeina Shannon, W. J. Williams, and C. E. Wilson.

C. A. BERRY, Post Master.

"Returning of Rosalie"

A Three Act Comedy Drama

GIVEN BY THE

Wayne Campfire Girls

—AT—

COMMUNITY HOUSE

Tuesday, July 27, 1920

Curtain at 8:30 p. m.

BIG JASS BAND

—AND—

SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS

This entertainment is given by a group of Campfire girls of this place to raise funds for a week of life in the open. Doing their cooking and all camp work is one of the requirements of the organization, which is national in its scope. Another rule requires that the members of the group must earn the necessary funds for camp expenses, and this is one of the ways by which they may try to serve the public.

They ask your patronage believing that they are prepared to put on an entertainment well worth the price of admission, which is

25, 35 and 50 Cents Plus War Tax

Reserved Seats at
Wayne Drug Company

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to Sioux City Friday to spend the week end visiting with friends.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland and daughter, Ruth, left Friday for a few days visit with friends at Dakota City.

Mrs. O. R. Bowen and daughter, Virginia, went to Sioux City Monday morning returning in the evening.

Mrs. J. H. Brown, who has been in Wayne for the past three weeks, returned to her home at Stuart Saturday.

Miss Emma Tripp, from Anoka, Minnesota, came the last of the week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michael, her sister.

Mrs. E. E. Olds of Omaha and Mrs. Will Fisher from Winside were guests at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor Saturday.

Misses Leona Schneider, May and Abbie Nelson, Bertha Jurgensen and Lela from Winside, were Wayne visitors between trains Monday.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sioux City Monday to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Armstrong and other friends.

Gerald Porter who has been here visiting with his mother and mother-in-law returned to his home at Lake Preston, South Dakota, Tuesday.

Ralph Senft left for his home at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Tuesday following a visit here at the home of his brother, Harry Senft and family.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale. Must be priced right. Address L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Illinois.—adv

Mrs. M. R. Cooley, of Winside, and Miss Hazel Baker, who was visiting Mrs. Cooley were Wayne visitors over Sunday, going to Sioux City Monday.

Miss Lyda Griggs went to Sioux City Tuesday to bring her sister Iris home who is able to leave the hospital after having an operation for appendicitis.

Marion DeWitt, from Perry, Iowa, who has been here several weeks a guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Madden, returned home Friday.

Mrs. George Roe and Miss Hattie Crockett left Monday for Norfolk will visit with the latter's sister there and from Norfolk will go to Lincoln and Omaha to visit with friends.

Arthur and Miss Olga Hilpert, from Pierce, were visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Erleben. They came last Thursday and returned home Monday.

Herman Swanberg from Oakland came Monday evening for a day visit at the H. C. Peterson home, his nephew and niece. He returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Merle Milton left Friday for her home at Long Pine, following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. C. Norton went to Sioux City Monday to meet her two daughters, Helen and Lucille, who have been visiting with relatives at Remsen, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Vail motored to Norfolk Sunday to visit relatives, and Mrs. C. H. Overocker accompanied them home, and returned by train Monday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Killian and Mrs. George Humel who have been here visiting at the home of Mrs. Killian's sister Mrs. Jas. Peck returned to their homes at Oakland, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen left Tuesday for Cushing, Iowa, she will accompany her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace to Dell Rapids, South Dakota, where they will visit for a short time.

Mrs. Henry Kay left Saturday for St. Louis, Missouri, taking her son Bennie to the McLain sanitarium, to a specialist, to have new braces fitted for the lad who is growing so rapidly.

Mrs. H. Kellogg left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Hillsdale, Michigan, and to look after settling the estate of her mother who passed away there last winter.

Mrs. W. L. Walker and two children Kenneth and Zella after spending a time visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. B. West and other relatives returned to their home at Cherokee, Iowa, Monday.

Don Shannon and family from Randolph were visiting at Wayne the last of the week, inspecting the home they recently purchased, and making plans to move to their new home early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer left Tuesday afternoon for Sidney, where he was called to look after matters in connection with the approaching harvest of wheat on some lands he has there.

A. A. Wollert and wife came out from Fremont by auto the first of the week, and spent a few days with relatives and friends here. Monday evening they were joined by their son, Donald, who came out from Council Bluffs by train and returned with them when they left this week. As we understand Mr. Wollert they have disposed of their Fremont property and his business interests there, and have purchased property in Omaha, to which place they are now moving.



FORDSON

Power Farming Demonstration

July 28, 29, 30, 1920

Agricultural College Farm

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

This will be the first complete Power Farming Demonstration Nebraska farmers have ever had the opportunity of seeing. More than 50 Fordsons will be in the field each day demonstrating all the uses this wonderful little tractor can be put to—plowing, discing, pulverizing, seeding, threshing, baling hay, grinding feed, shelling corn, etc.

Make your plans to attend and learn more about Fordson farming. See all the specially built implements for your Fordson.

Wayne Motor Company

Authorized Ford Agents for Wayne and Wakefield

Phone No. 9

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. W. Kearns and J. C. Nuss motored to Laurel Monday.

Mrs. John Paulson went to Sioux City Friday to have dental work done.

Mrs. J. J. Paulson and daughter, Dorothy, went to Sioux City Monday on business.

Mrs. A. R. Lundquist, of Hopkins, was a business visitor between trains Monday.

Miss Clara Neilson, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Miss Vivian Holcomb, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Thursday last.

Mrs. Lintz, from Hartington, came the last of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Taylor.

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.

E. A. Surber was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday, going down on a business mission.

Misses Bernice Kieffer and Lottie Dame of Winside visited in Wayne Monday.

M. T. McInerney from Montana, who was visiting here with friends, left for home Friday.

Marshal Nellan's super-production, "The Rivers End," at Crystal Theatre to-night and tomorrow.—adv.

Mrs. Jake Weirlich and Mrs. M. Ziemer, of Randolph, were Wayne visitors between trains Monday.

R. E. Hargan and C. W. McHenry from east of Wayne spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends at Pender.

C. W. Lowry from Winside returned home Tuesday after a visit with a son living at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hatfield went to Sac City, Iowa, Tuesday they will visit with relatives for a few days.

Miss Clara Erleben is again at the Orr & Orr store, after spending two or three months at home helping thru the busy season on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martens, of Atkinson, who were here visiting at the home of Mrs. Katie Steck and family went to Omaha Monday, Miss Clara Steck accompanied them and will visit there for a short time with relatives.

TWINE

We have just received a car load of Cricket Proof binding twine, the best kind, you know. Harvest has just begun, get your supply now.

Farmers Co-Operative Association

Phone 399

B. P. S.—Best Paint Sold

We still are selling this to farmers and others who realize the economy of keeping their buildings well painted with the paint that protects thru a long series of years and against all weather conditions.

Do you know that lumber and labor and other building materials are now so high priced, so hard to get, such need of conserving and preserving buildings and building material, that it is almost a crime not to preserve with good paint the buildings we have.

Chas. Denesta and son Ed. of Carroll and Mrs. Malloy and daughter Hazel from this place motored to West Point Sunday.

Marshal Nellan's super-production, "The Rivers End," at Crystal Theatre to-night and tomorrow.—adv.

Mrs. C. H. Warren, after spending a short visit at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hayden returned to her home at Glenwood, Iowa, Monday.

Dee Reeves, formerly of Wayne, after visiting at Kansas City returned to Wayne Sunday and left Monday for South Dakota.

Mrs. Nancy Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Miss Lulu Morrison and Howard Morrison from Colridge were guests at the R. R. Smith home Sunday, and all are relatives of Mrs. Smith, being mother, aunt, sister and brother.

T. E. Lindsay left Tuesday for his western farm at Proctor, Colorado, going to look after the building of a well on the place and see how the harvest is coming and a chance to get up in the world to point that is higher and less sultry than at Wayne.

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

Mrs. Lena Kieffer, Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt and Mrs. J. T. Jacobson all of Winside were Wayne visitors Monday.

Counter and possibly opposing attractions were given publicity on the first page of the Carroll Index last week. The basedall boys has a display adv. for a Sunday game, and the Methodist preacher had his quarter page adv. just beneath. Of course the two services were not at the same hours, the ball game sandwiching between the morning and evening services at the church.

Mrs. Frank Gaertner and sons left Monday morning to join son Francis at Marcus, Iowa, where they plan to remain for a time—possibly until school begins in September. Miss Florence went with them, but is to go on to spend the remainder of the vacation with relatives at Bellevue, Iowa. This is a little place on the banks of the Mississippi, and said to be a place for which nature did much in the way of natural scenic beauty.



BROKEN LENSES
DUPLICATED OR NEW ONES
MADE IN
THIRTY MINUTES

E. H. DOTSON

Eye-sight Specialist

Wayne, Nebraska

Let Smith Do It

We mean Smith the new specialist in all manner of plain and fancy and French Pastry—We say let him make your cakes, cookies and many special delicacies for your home table or for your picnics and parties.

It will save much of the work and worry incident to entertaining, and be satisfactory to all.

Wayne Bakery

Deering & McCormick BINDING TWINE 17c

Don't Forget We Have Genuine Deering and McCormick Repairs and Parts

Implements and Tractors

Kay & Bichel

Wayne, Nebraska

ABOUT FIRES AND FIRE PREVENTION

C. E. Hartford sends reports to the press of what is being done in his department to make a saving in fire losses, and from his lengthy report we use the following summary of the work accomplished this year up to July 1st, 1920, by our regular inspectors, which shows the following orders issued:

Gasoline and kerosene.....	166
Clean up.....	3,145
Chimney.....	500
Electric wiring.....	1,552
Stove.....	981
Red light and fire escape.....	153
Miscellaneous.....	601
Repair building.....	141
Recommend condemnation.....	172

Total orders issued.....	7,411
Total number of inspections.....	12,422
Fires investigated.....	14
Buildings condemned and in process of condemnation.....	261
The total number of fires reported to this department since December 1st, 1919, up to June 1st, 1920, are as follows:	
Lincoln.....	161
Omaha.....	277
Balance of state.....	275

Total number of fires.....	713
Lincoln loss.....	\$ 12,737.00
Omaha loss.....	303,432.26
Balance of state loss.....	1,150,313.14
Total loss.....	\$1,476,512.40
Total number of lives reported lost.....	4

C. E. HARTFORD,
State Fire Marshal.

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

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.

OBITUARY

Albert Tidrick was born in Guers county, Ohio, February 6th, 1838, being aged at his death 82 years 5 months and 6 days.

His early years were spent in the vicinity of his birth. In 1859 he was married to Kaezla Slonecker, of the same place.

To this union were born six daughters, Eliza, who died in infancy; Mrs. Maria Wolf, of Wayne; Mrs. Susan O. Kilburn, deceased; Mrs. Jenny W. Itchey, of Eagle Butte, South Dakota; Mrs. J. H. Prescott, of Seattle, Washington; and Mrs. True Prescott, of Wayne. There are left of descendants 26 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Four sisters and one brother survive him. Mrs. Abram Garwood, of Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. Elizabeth Dearth, of Ohio; Mrs. Jud Davidson, of Spokane, Washington; Mrs. W. D. McGee, of Ohio; and Samuel Tidrick, of Winside, Nebraska.

In 1875 he moved his family from Ohio to Farmersville, Missouri, from there he came to Wayne in 1886 and located on a farm 7½ miles southwest of Wayne for 22 years. In 1907 his wife died, in 1908 he moved to Gregory, South Dakota and in 1909 was married to Mrs. Georgia Wolf, who survives him. In 1912 he moved to Corning, California, where he died.

He farmed until his 70th year; in early life he taught school with his other work for 25 years.

He became a member of the Christian Church at the age of 20 and has ever been an active devoted member and has served in the capacity of deacon, elder, or Sunday school teacher in all the churches with which he has been identified.

He died as he lived, in the faith of Christ, and often spoke of death as just going home. He has lived an honest, fruitful life. He has entered into his rest and his works do follow him.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE TRACT

Adjoining Wayne, 400 feet track frontage. Fertile land, suitable for garden, corn or alfalfa, an ideal dairy farm. Barn 12 x 56, fenced and cross-fenced, 3 good wells. A bargain at \$14,000. Apply to owner, A. P. Gosard, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv.—2t.

Chataqua Wayne—July 30—Aug. 5.

CROP PROSPECTS

An one hundred mile car ride the first of the week in which observation was made of much farm country north and west of Wayne, gave one the impression that the wheat sown and grown in that territory will not near furnish bread for the inhabitants thereof. Oats and corn covered most of the farmed land. Much of the corn was good, and practically all of it free from weeds. But occasionally one would ride for five or ten miles thru a section where the corn appeared to be two weeks behind that of the corn on nearby territory on either side. Just smaller, without any apparent reason, unless it be that the soil lacked a little in boosting power. Practically all corn is of good color and thrifty appearance. Except a few places that had evidently been flooded we saw no yellow or sickly looking corn.

Another notable thing was the great stretches of country in parts of the trail covered, was the absence of pasture land and cattle. Frequently one would ride miles without seeing a pasture either along the highway or back on the farms with cattle grazing therein. Of horses there seemed a plenty, it being the day of rest for them. The hog crop was not much in evidence along much of the way.

A NEW GRIP ON LIFE

Get a new grip on life. If you have been pessimistic in the past because you have been handicapped by the lack of health, turn over a new leaf. KEEP SMILING and ascertain what a grand and glorious thing this SCIENCE OF CHIROPRACTIC is for you and your family. If you are Healthy, you are naturally optimistic, you have a firm grip on life, you are happy in your home and are successful in your business. If you are not Healthy you become a pessimist and nothing looks good to you. TAKE A NEW GRIP ON LIFE. See your Chiropractor, get him to give you a Spinal Analysis and when he locates the CAUSE of your trouble, put yourself in his hands unreservedly. Then, and not until then, you will find out what CHIROPRACTIC can and will do for you. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free. Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Phone 491, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

A CHALLENGE

A state Harding and Coolidge club has been organized, with a long list of vice presidents and an executive committee of 32 members. It is announced that this executive committee "will have full charge of the republican club campaign."

Not a single voter who supported Johnson in the primary is included or has been invited to take part.

Every one of the traitors who repudiated their pledges and sold Johnson out at Chicago is placed on the executive committee.

It is a direct challenge to the 63,600 men who voted for Hiram Johnson,—that their votes are not wanted in November.

What do you think about it?

FRANK A. HARRISON,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

WOMAN OR GIRL WANTED

I have need of good woman or girl for housework. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries.—ad

TWO CARS FOR SALE

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

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

WORD FROM MISS KINGSBURY (From the Goldenrod)

Word has been received from Miss Kingsbury that she has been having a most pleasant vacation. She spent a short time at Ithaca, New York with her brother and family. From there she went to Akron to share in the Fiftieth anniversary of Buchtel College (Municipal of Akron) her old Alma Mater.

Among the most interesting and delightful events was a reunion of her sorority. She spent two days in Rome City, Indiana with a former dear friend then went on to the University of Chicago where she is taking three courses in French: Comedy of the 18th Century, Literature of the 19th Century, and tendencies of Modern French

thought and their influence on French literature. Her address is 5810 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

GOLDIE SAYS

Building operations, all over the state, are about at a stand-still at present. This is a good indication that materials and labor of construction must come down within reach of realty owners. The Long Beach building boom, even, is over for the present and with a few months of summer tourists the rent hogs may also take a vacation. Lumber barons will come to terms if the demand for lumber slumps sufficiently, and the future of Wilmington as a residence section all depends upon materials at normal figures.

One firm of timber dealers at Memphis reports that it has five million feet of logs in the woods which cannot be moved to the mill on account of the car shortage. The deterioration of this sort of property is rapid in the south. Insects and fungi and rot attack the logs and leave many of them worthless in a very few weeks. The high cost of lumber is caused in no small degree by the inability of the stuff to move from the forest to the mill and on to the consumer in regular procession. Reliable transportation is thus revealed as one of the greatest needs of the country at the present time. It must be had regardless of cost.

Read the advertisements.



10% EFFICIENT
OPEN FIRE-PLACE

25% EFFICIENT
STOVES

40 TO 60% EFFICIENT
PIPE FURNACES

80% PLUS EFFICIENT

HOW MUCH FUEL are YOU WASTING ?

Why continue to waste fuel by inefficient heating methods when it's so high and scarce? You can have better heating at less cost with the CaloriC Pipeless Furnace. The

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

IS SAVING 1/3 TO 1/2 THE FUEL IN OVER 100,000 BUILDINGS

The CaloriC is the original pipeless furnace triple-casing patent. Heats buildings of 18 rooms or less through one register. We sell the CaloriC because we know it is a proven success. It circulates pure, healthful, clean-heat in every room, upstairs and down. Burns any fuel. Temperature regulated from first floor. Installed in old homes or new, usually in one day. Costs less than stoves required to heat the same space. Sold under the money-back guarantee of The Monitor Stove Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, and backed by our own personal guarantee of your complete satisfaction. Come in and see the CaloriC and find out about its many exclusive advantages.

Carhart Hardware



Our Meats

Fresh or Cured
Make the Best of Eats

By the way, if you will try some of our butter substitutes—those nut butters—you will learn that you may bid the cow goodbye and also reduce the high cost of a good spread for your bread.

The Central Meat Market
Fred R. Dean, Prop.

Phone 66 or 67

Wayne, Neb.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920
(Number 30)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Entered as second class matter in
1884, at the postoffice at Wayne,
Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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:

Table with market prices for various goods: Corn, Oats, Springers, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butterfat, Hogs, Cattle.

Hank Ford is prospering, they say,
and is getting in shape to defy the
railroads and the coal profiteers. He
has bought a railroad to a coal mine
and a coal mine, and thus can tell the
people who would hold him up for
freight and coal to go to.

According to the State Journal,
Lincoln is destined to become a great
banking, insurance and financial cen-
ter. It will be the lobbyists who infest
the town when legislature is in ses-
sion can succeed in putting over the
stunts "big biz" wants enacted into
law. They will have the rest of the
state by the throat.

Reports from the business end of
the threshing machines which have
been started in the southern part of
the state indicate that the wheat crop
of Nebraska is going to exceed expec-
tations. Its condition has been one of
constant improvement since the spring
opened. Then in the western part of
the state, we are told, the acreage has
been greatly increased as the weeks
went past. Out there it is wise as a
rule to summer fallow, and it has de-
veloped that many acres that were in
wheat last season have grown a "vol-
unteer" crop that promises well up to
the average yield of the crops sowed
the fall before on what had been
summer fallowed the previous sum-
mer. This volunteer crop, sowed from
the grain shattered out at harvest
time, occasionally develops a good
crop, but that is the exception, not
the rule.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church
(John W. Beard, Minister)
Services July 25th.
Morning service at 10:30. Theme
of the morning sermon "The Great
Desire."

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock.
Theme of the evening sermon "A
Headless God." We will hold the
evening service out on the lawn.
These services have been very pleas-
ant, you will enjoy them. Come!

Sunday school at 11:30. Classes for
all. You will enjoy the discussion of
present day problems in the light of
Bible Truth.
Come and spend the Sabbath day
with us!

First Baptist Church
(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)
In the absence of the pastor, Rev.
S. X. Cross will occupy the pulpit
Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday
school will follow this service, at
11:30. There will be no evening
preaching, but the B. Y. P. U. will
have their regular meeting at 7:00
o'clock. All are welcome to any or
all of these services.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)
Sunday school.....11 a. m.
Preaching service.....11 a. m.
Epworth League.....7 p. m.
Preaching service.....8 p. m.
The Misses Orman will sing in the
morning service.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Public worship with sermon at
11:00 a. m.
The ladies Aid meets at the home
of Mrs. Charles J. Johnson.

The Evangelical Lutheran
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
July the 23rd
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning service 11:00 a. m.
A hearty invitation is extended to
all.

If you want to buy a good section
of land with the lander share of the
crop, at \$60 the acre, step quick and
ask the Democrat about it. It takes
a \$10,000 payment only to swing the
deal, and the crop share it is estimat-
ed will practically meet that figure be-
fore the year closes.

the questions and vote their senti-
ments. He urged them to vote at the
constitutional election in September,
and again this fall if that amendment
becomes a law, as he thought it would.
He paid a tribute to their candidate
for governor as the only real progres-
sive man in the race in Nebraska for
that office, and told of his record as a
man of, by and for the people; and he
also praised Lt. Governor now in
office for his devotion to the duties of
governor during the absence of Gov-
ernor McKelvie, who left the subordi-
nate a greater part of the time during
a year in office.

Among other things, Mr. Bollen
said that he had not joined the Non-
partisan League—that he had not had
to do so, for the League had come to
him as to many questions on which
he had made public record, such as
the state development and ownership
of water power, equal suffrage, public
ownership of railways, co-operation to
prevent monopoly, municipal owner-
ship of public utilities, etc.

Their Platform

- 1. We favor the exemption of farm improvements from taxation, and a limited exemption from taxation of all homes.
- 2. We favor state ownership and operation of packing plants, flour mills, stockyards, creameries, terminal elevators and beet sugar factories, in so far as necessary to restore competition and break monopolistic control.
- 3. We favor municipal ownership of cold storage plants, ware-houses, and of all public service utilities.
- 4. We favor state ownership and development of the water power of Nebraska, and state or federal ownership and operation of telephone and telegraph lines.
- 5. We favor cooperative banks, and better and cheaper credit facilities for farmers and working men.
- 6. We favor all possible legislative encouragement to the organization of farmers and wage earners co-operative associations.
- 7. We favor state inspection of dockage and grading of grains and other products.
- 8. We favor the right of collective bargaining by farmers and working men through their own chosen representatives and up-to-date labor legislation that will insure decent hours and working conditions.
- 9. We favor better schools and an increase in pay for all school teachers in accordance with the importance and responsibility of their work.
- 10. We favor added guarantees of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion and freedom of the press.
- 11. We favor public ownership of the railway systems of America, as proposed by the Plum plan, and the retirement to private life of senators and congressmen who voted for the Cummins-Esch Bill.
- 12. We condemn proposal No. 333, Ballot No. 38, submitted by the Constitutional Convention to the voters, which makes possible the creation of an industrial court.
- 13. We condemn the act of the Nebraska Fair Price Commission as now operated, as useless, needless and an economic waste.
- 14. We condemn the "Code Bill" as written and administered, as a dangerous centralization of power.
- 15. We favor the adoption of an anti-injunction law, limiting the power of courts of grant injunctions and prohibiting the issuing of restraining orders and injunctions in labor disputes.
- 16. We favor equal suffrage for women.
- 17. We favor a bonus to soldiers, by both the federal and state govern-ment, and to be paid in the main by the sixteen thousand additional millionaires created by the war.
- 18. We favor and urge cooperation between the city worker and the farmer in electing officials and securing progressive legislation.

A PARABLE OF THE TRIBE OF "TWENTIES"

(From the Goldenrod)

And behold! there came with gas
wagons into the hall of Terrace on
the morn of July eleventh a tribe of
"Twenties" clad in the apparel of
the Neolithic age and with frying
pans strapped to their loins. There
was a clamor as they went boldly
from door to door. But they soon
appeared, carrying with them the
choicest maids of Terrace, who were
clad in like apparel, but minus the
domestic accouterments. And it
came to pass that ere the chieftain
would emerge from camp as Protec-
tress, they were bound by solemn
oath to prevent themselves from
drowning, absorbing smallpox germs,
overeating, and following similar
natural bents. And behold! the
oaths were kept and no corpses were
returned to fair Terrace, which
was ever afterward a cause for
great rejoicing.

And when they were all ready to
start, the "Twenties" braves swiftly
revolved the cranks and did precipi-
tate themselves noiselessly on the
coshion in order to get gone ere
King Sol climb any higher. And lo!
they all drove away with nasal
machines highly elevated and dis-
dained the razorlike glances of the
lingerie-clad apparitions arrayed in
the several windows.

TWO CARS FOR SALE

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

that the decisions of the two major
political parties are involved in the
third party movement are wasted
effort and mislead confidence. The
third party in politics is neither new
nor novel. There has always been a
third party. Sometimes there have
been a half dozen minor parties.
Other than the democratic and re-
publican parties, there were three in
the 1916 campaign, four in the 1912
campaign, five in the 1908 campaign,
four in the 1904 campaign, six in the
1900 campaign, five in the 1896 cam-
paign, three in the 1892 campaign,
four in the 1888 campaign, three each
in the 1884, 1880 and 1876 campaigns
and six in the 1872 campaign. This
summary goes sufficiently far back in
history to prove that third or minor
parties are not new nor novel.

Included in the minor or third par-
ties which have been concerned in
the elections of the last forty-eight
years are the prohibition, greenback,
people's, populist, and socialist. If
the vote cast for James B. Weaver,
the people's party candidate in 1892,
and that for Theodore Roosevelt, the
progressive candidate in 1912, be ex-
cluded—and the progressives can
hardly be called a minor or third
party in the campaign of 1912—the
highest vote ever received by a minor
party was cast for Eugene V. Debs in
1912, when he received 901,873 votes
against a total of 13,897,485 received
by Woodrow Wilson, William H. Taft
and Theodore Roosevelt. Thus the
highest vote ever cast for a minor
party candidate, excluding the Weav-
er vote of 1892, was approximately
6 1/2 per cent of the total cast for the
major parties. Four years later, in
1916, Benson, the socialist candidate,
received only 570,579 votes. Debs in
1908 received 420,793, and in 1904 he
received 402,483. The socialist vote
is the high water mark of minor
party support. No other party ever
approximated it.

The vote total cast for James B.
Weaver, the people's party candidate
in 1892, was 1,041,028. The total vote
of the democratic and republican can-
didates that year was 10,733,020.
Weaver, though he led a party that
had been developing out of the green-
back party for sixteen years, only
commanded 10 per cent of the popu-
lar suffrage. Both the people's party
and the socialist party when they pol-
led their highest votes were the prod-
ucts of united radicalism. They
stood for definite and fixed politics.
They were parties of single purposes,
not compromises and coalitions. The
highest vote ever received by the
greenback party was cast for James
B. Weaver, later the people's party
candidate, in 1880, when he received
307,306 votes.—Sioux City Journal.

SOCIAL NOTES

There was a very pleasant gather-
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ire-
land, on the Forbes farm just at the
north edge of town, Sunday when
they were hosts to a large number of
their former Craig neighbors, from
which place they moved to Wayne
last spring. A few of the guests were
students at the Normal who live at
Craig and joined in the picnic. Among
those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. E.
Elliott and two daughters, Erma and
Hazel, of Tekamah; Mr. and Mrs.
Ross Ernst, Dewey and Erma Hancock,
Hoyt Roulf and Ira Bain, of Craig;
Elizabeth, Pauline and Katherine
Cooper, Gladys Smith and Alice Dob-
bins of the college; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Stuthers and two daughters of
Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hale and
two children and L. E. Taylor, a bro-
ther of Mrs. Ireland, from Randolph,
were also guests during the after-
noon and evening.

monster succumbed. Squaws did
build the fire; coffee and game lately
slain appeared magically, and the
melons likewise; stalwart braves paid
tribute to their squaws by showing a
marked propensity for assimilating
enchanted food, which as magically
did disappear.

Reflection having vanished, the
braves and various of the squaws van-
ished into thin air. And it has been
told that they appeared at a friendly
camp further down-stream, where
they laved themselves of their iniqui-
ties, which were, alas! manifold.

And there were among that band
many who sought, with hastily im-
provised rods to lure the inhabitants of
the streams from out their aquatic
abodes. And one brave sat all day
among the rushes in order to feed the
fishes and cast these diminutive rep-
resentatives of the Archeozoic Period
back upon the waters. And lo! his
goodness was returned to him that
night in the form of many well-tur-
ned silvers of bacon and eggs.—And
many were there who cast their lot
upon the waters of the stream and
paddled into sequestered nooks, such
as are sung of in poets' lays.

But there came, alas! a storm cloud
and the whole tribe, having wandered
in Nature's Realm all day, resolved
to do battle no more, but to return
with their chieftain to civilization.
And lo! when they returned, they un-
encumbered themselves of their res-
ponsibilities and slept the sleep of the
righteous, hoping that there might
soon dawn such another glorious day
ere the "Twenties" tribe should dis-
perse. T. F. S.—20.

NOTICE OF HEARING

To the heirs, creditors and all per-
sons 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 pe-
tition 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. String-
er, her daughter, and Alice M. String-
er, her daughter. Said petition fur-
ther 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, Nebras-
ka, 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 es-
tate of said Matilda Stringer, Deceased,
including the expenses of her last
sickness and her funeral charges,
have been paid in full; that no appli-
cation has ever been made in the
State of Nebraska for the appoint-
ment of an administrator for the Es-
tate 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 de-
gree of kinship, and the right of de-
scendant 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
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 here-
in 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.

Our Ready-to-Wear Clearance Sale

Every Garment in Our Ready to Wear Department goes at a big Dis-
count. Just at the time when you need the merchandise the most. All
garments are new, up to the moment in style. "Any Garment Will Be
Fitted Free of Charge." This is your opportunity. The original price
remains on the tag, you figure your own discount. Our loss is your gain.
We must have the room for fall goods soon to arrive.

- Any Spring Coat 25 per cent off.
- Any Spring Suit 25 per cent off.
- Our Entire Line of Summer Dresses, Voiles and Organdies at 25 per cent off.
- All Our New Silk Skirts the Very Best of Our Spring Purchase at 25 per cent off.
- Any Wool Skirt in House 20 per cent off.
- Any Georgette Waist in House 20 per cent off.
- Any Voile or Organdie Waist in House 20 per cent off.
- Any Percale or Gingham House Dress or Apron in the House 20 per cent off.
- A Big Line of Childrens Gingham Dresses, Just the Thing to Start to School This Fall. Ages 4 to 14. 20 per cent Discount.
- A Few Snaps on Yard Goods for Summer Goods. For a Quick Clearance.
- One Lot of Fine Batists, all Colors 25c, worth 50c.
- One Lot of 40 Inch Voiles, all Colors 39c worth 75c.
- One Lot of 40 Inch Dark Voiles 90c worth \$1.75.

GET BUSY WHILE THESE GOODS LAST.

S. R. Theobald & Co.

Southwest Missouri and Northwest Arkansas

The Land of a Million Smiles

Why pay \$300 per acre for land when you can buy for one-third, land that will produce equal? Climate is ideal and very healthful, no winds and plenty of rainfall. The long pasture season and short, mild winters, makes stock raising easy and profitable. Two or three months feeding instead of six or seven. Plenty of pure, cold spring water, and the home of Red Clover and other tame grasses. Small grain does well and corn yields from 30 to 60 bushels per acre. In the heart of the noted fruit belt. BENTON County shipped over \$4,000,000 commercial apples last year. Write for circulars and price list.

Ozark Farms Realty Co.

Rogers, Arkansas

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GATLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

MARSHALL NEILAN'S
Super Production,
"THE RIVERS END"
Mr. man here is a real story put
in pictures that holds you from
start to finish, a tale of the Cana-
dian Mounted Police, played by an
all star cast. Don't miss it.
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
Another Good One
WILLIAM RUSSEL
"TWINS OF SUFFERING CREEK"
also
CHRISTIE COMEDY
Entitled
"IT TAKES A CROOK"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
—in—
"HER COUNTRY COUSIN"
LARRY SEMON
—in—
"DEW DROP INN"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
"THE THIRD EYE" No. 7
SUNSHINE COMEDY
"MONGRELS"
"MUTT & JEFF" "FOX NEWS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
DELORES CASSINILLI
—in—
"THE VIRTUOUS MODEL"
—also—
SNUB POLLARD COMEDY
"THE FLOOR BELOW"
Admission.....10c and 25c

COMING
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
"THE PRODIGAL WIFE"

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by
Fortner.—adv

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

Marshal Neilan's super-production,
"The Rivers End," at Crystal Theatre
to-night and tomorrow.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and
W. A. Hiscox drove to Sioux City Sun-
day to visit the Fleetwood family at
that place, and have Mrs. Hiscox join
them in the home trip. They all
wanted a look at the new arrival in
the family, son of Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Mrs. M. S. Davies, who went to
Rochester last week to visit Mr.
Davies, who is there for treatment,
reports that she found him apparent-
ly doing nicely, and improving, tho
the probable time of his trip home
has not been fixed.

Theodore Schultz, accompanied by
his mother went to Rochester Tues-
day. The lad has been there several
times before, having an injured knee
treated. When he first went he was
there for a long time, but his later
visits are to have the lame knee ex-
amined and a course of home treat-
ment prescribed.

WANTED:—Men or women to take
orders among friends and neighbors
for the genuine guaranteed hosiery,
full line for men, women and children.
Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an
hour spare time or \$24 a week for
full time. Experience unnecessary.
Write International Stocking Mills,
Norristown, Pa.—J-22-10f-4d.

George Pickering, who makes his
home here with his daughter, Mrs.
J. J. Williams left Tuesday to visit a
month at his old home at Iowa City.
Altho he is 89 years of age he travels
unattended. While he is away Mrs.
Williams will visit relatives and
friends at Lincoln and Omaha, leav-
ing on the same train with him, as
far as Omaha. She will visit the E. R.
Williams home at Lincoln.

V. A. Senter and wife, V. H. Mc-
Chesney and son, Ed., took a motor
trip—Vic. says we should say "Motor."
Cause that was what it was—to Chase
county to look at their landholdings
there, and for Mr. and Mrs. Senter to
visit his wife's relations. They had a
fine time—that they were in the gar-
den of Eden, except that there were
no apples, but boundless acres of
waving grain. They toted T. B. He-
ckert as far as Grand Island, and left
him there to find a way to Lexington.
They feasted their eyes on the grow-
ing crops around Imperial, in some of
which they have an interest, and then
came home, on high—the only trouble
being that they were stormstayed at
Fullerton, and needed a boat for a
few miles to get a good start home
after the fierce storm which visited
that place Friday night. They travel-
ed on the great Lincoln highway and
enjoy a good road. In fact the few
good roads like the one on which they
drove and the road from here north
are great object lessons to the people
on the benefits of good roads as time
savers and for real comfort.

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

Misses Margaret and Louise Sher-
bahn went to Laurel Tuesday where
they will spend a two visit with
friends.

F. D. Anderson, foreman of the
Denver Times composing room came
to Wayne Saturday to visit at the
home of his brother-in-law, V. H. Mc-
Chesney and wife. He came from
Grand Island by car, Mr. McChesney
and family meeting him there as they
were returning from a trip to the
western part of the state.

Wayne Chautauqua

JULY 30th TO AUGUST 5th

A COMMUNITY ASSET

LECTURES HELP BUILD
BETTER BOYS
GLADDER GIRLS
HAPPIER HOMES
CONTENTED COMMUNITIES

ROYAL PHILIPPINO STRING BAND

FROM PHILIPPINE CONSERVATORIES
A Strong Novelty—Instrumental and Vocal—Classi-
cal and Native—Captivating—Weird.

CONGRESSMAN ROYAL C. JOHNSON OF INDIANA

One of the "Live Wires" of the Present Congress—
ALive Message for Live Folks on a
Live Theme.

MILANO SEXTET

Of New York—A Group of Leaders from the Opera
in a Program Impossible for Lesser Artists—Their
Laughing Song Is As Artistic as the Lucia Sextet
and As Irresistible As the Marcaroni Song.

PRINCESS NEAWANNA

A Plea for a Vanishing Race—Virtue—Forceful—In-
forming—Exhibit of Curios.

BLAND'S ORCHESTRA PERSONALLY DIRECTED

Music for All Kinds of People—Vocal and Instru-
mental Novelties.

MME. N. N. SELIVANOVA

A Russian Woman About Russian Women—What
Russia Faces in Bolshevism—Facts of
Thrilling Interest for All.

THE WALES PLAYERS

"TOO MUCH BUSINESS"

Company and Play Especially Adapted for Chautau-
qua—Clean—Funny—Wholesome. When "Too
Much Business" Is in Town Have No
Other Business—See It!

AN INDIVIDUAL HELP

MUSIC MAKES MERRY
WORKERS
LIGHTENS LABOR
SOOTHES SORROW
SATISFIES AND REFRESHES

COL. BOB SEEDS

Sense in Agriculture, Religion and Daily Life.

HAZEL DOPHEIDE

Reading "The Money Maker"—A Finished Produc-
tion—Fine Reader.

EDW. CLARK CONCERT CO.

Of Chicago—An Artistic Group—Baritone, Violin,
Piano—Musical Merit in Popular Program.

LYCEUM ARTS TRIO

Vocal—Readings in Costume—Xylophone, Violin—
Splendid Variety—Attractive Selections

THE TEMPLE CHOIR

Of Chicago—A Choral Organization—Ladies', Male
and Mixed Quartets—Great Choruses—
A Fine Program.

DR. SUDHINDRA BOSE

Of Calcutta, India—An Intimate View of the Far
East—Amusing Comparisons of Customs
and Speech—Well Spiced Education.

GOV. M. G. BRUMBAUGH

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Statesman—Orator—Author—Thinker—A Story Tel-
ler Par Excellent—A Great Man on a
Great Theme.

GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW

AT ANY OF THE STORES.

ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.10

THIS INCLUDES WAR TAX

For Information, Programs, Booklets and Season
Tickets That Have Been Subscribed for see

J. G. MINES, SECRETARY
Wayne Chautauqua Association

JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA PAGEANT "MODERN CRUSADERS"

MUSIC IN THE RURAL SCHOOL (From the Goldenrod)

In the small rural school where,
perhaps, there are eight pupils of
as many different ages, the young
teacher is likely to think that music
is out of the question. Per-
haps the children have never been
trained even to carry a simple tune
and do not know the "Star Spangl-
ed Banner" from "Home, Sweet
Home," but the case is not neces-
sarily hopeless for if the teacher
herself has interest and enthusiasm
it is not difficult to arouse the
children's interest.

It may be advisable in the type
of school mentioned not to teach
music by note but only by ear or
rote. Children are always ready for
the morning "sing" especially if the
teacher provides any variety in the
songs. The old standard and patri-
otic songs should be familiar to
every child but it is considered
quite right now to introduce some
of the best popular music. During
the late war, there was no diffi-
culty in providing a number of
good songs and with careful dis-
crimination against the silly and
meaningless type of "jazz" music
the teacher should not have any
trouble in selecting a variety of
songs suited to the rural school
child. The matter of selection is
simplified by the fact that the
country child's experience is limited

and some of the oldest songs are
new to him.

Added interest in singing is easi-
ly gained by suiting the music to
the season. There are endless vari-
eties of seasonal songs, ballads of
the harvest for the fall, Christmas
hymns and carols, vacation songs
for spring. These, when correlated
with literature along the same lines,
furnish quite a field for selection.

The introduction of community
singing into the rural districts has
a two-fold benefit, it gives the pa-
trons an interest outside of their
work-a-day life and it makes the
school a center of interest for the
whole district.

One young teacher in the south-
ern part of the state held a whole
community together by the interest
she aroused in singing. It was an
especially quarrelsome neighborhood
but the people forgot their feuds on
the occasion when they were invited
to the school house for a "sing".

The innovation of community
singing may well be introduced in-
to the average rural school. Us-
ually the building is provided with
some sort of musical instrument and
some older pupil can generally be
found who can play if the teacher
cannot. Community singing is one
of the surest ways of making the
school vital to the neighborhood, of
giving it the social leadership

which it should have in the rural
district.

M. C.

Read the advertisements.

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

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 contin-
ually 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 Ley, Pres. Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres. H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

STORAGE
BATTERY
Willard

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Only Two Kinds of Batteries

Those that have Threaded
Rubber Insulation—and those
that don't.

Ask any owner—who has
had years of experience with
each and he'll tell you the
difference.

It means money in your
pocket.

We can give you the names
of some owners to refer to.

Wayne Storage
Battery Co.



TWO OF THEM

By MILDRED WHITE.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

The girl sat gazing across the hills to where a blue lake rippled in the sunlight, but the beauty of the scene was not reflected in her brooding eyes. It was to this solitude she had come to heal her broken heart. At least, Diana was sure her heart must be broken, after all it had endured during the past three months.

For three months ago Diana had been a radiant creature, knowing the joy of love new-found, and weaving dreams of a happier future. Then, like the blackest cloud, from out of the bluest sky, had come the quarrel. It was rather difficult now to remember what that quarrel was about; but tragedy had been its ending.

Diana recalled certain sharp and cutting remarks of Dickie's concerning a matinee idol, a sort of man who had during the last few weeks haunted Diana's presence. Though she had not in the least been interested in that handsome person, it was rather gratifying to flaunt his devotion in the eyes of other maids less favored, and as her engagement to Dickie had not yet been made known, where was the harm, she reflected, in consoling herself with the man's amusing companionship during Dickie's absence?

Dickie had been away a great deal in a business capacity, and at these times Diana's loneliness grew depressing. The real "harm" in her mind was that Dickie, the heretofore impregnable, should retell to her of his devotion, after his return, to Dollie Maddon. Dollie of all girls, with her saucy assurance and captivating ways. The quarrel had been as brief as it was painful.

And after weeks of silent waiting for Dickie to come back, and more weeks of disappointment when he did not, Diana packed her suitcase and went away from the madness of it all.

What enchanted walks they had taken together through the hills. Diana sighed, and flicked two bright tears from still brighter eyes. Then, all at once, she saw a young man before her.

"Beg pardon," said the young man, "for intruding, but I've been sitting here in this deadly silence so long that I've got to speak to some one, or—"

He left his desperate threat unfinished and sat down on the grass at Diana's side. For a time she waited, undecided whether to ignore his outburst or make reply. The man answered for her.

"I've been up here since six o'clock this morning," he said.

"Why, I didn't see you when I came," she replied.

"You almost walked over me as I lay on the grass," he told her, "absorbed in your own pleasant reveries. Say, do you enjoy this 'ossified' place?"

"If you do not enjoy it," Diana answered evenly, "why are you here?"

The young man's reply came with unexpected eagerness:

"I'll tell you," he said. "I came to try to forget—a girl. Thought that it might be done in the calmness and quiet, and farawayness—where a fellow could get himself in hand. But it can't," he added lugubriously. "This is my fourth day up, and I'm getting worse."

Diana stared; it might be herself speaking, for the exact stating of the case. She leaned forward in her new interest.

"Were you," she asked faintly, "in love?"

"Was, were—am!" the young man emphatically and confusingly replied. "She happened to take some one else better. Thought I could get away, after awhile, from the aching memory of her. It can't be done. Her Mack eyes haunt me everywhere. Oh! he finished wearily, "there never was another girl so sweet and perfect in all the world!"

"Perhaps," Diana suggested, "you just sort of idealized this girl. Men do, sometimes. Maybe she was all right to look at, and all that; but no doubt she had lots of faults. We all do. Now, think back. Wasn't this girl stubborn, or unreasonable, or exacting, or jealous?"

The young man flushed guiltily.

"Whatever she was," he retorted, "I'd have her just that way—her way. She was my girl; there will never be another for me!"

Diana smiled, and a long-hidden dimple popped merrily into her cheeks. "I am going to return your confidence," she said. "That's what I came out here for, too—to forget the man I love. As you say, it can't be done. The remembering grows worse, until the very things you considered faults seem virtues, because they were a part of him."

The girl's eyes grew soft and misty.

"Look here," cried the man. He caught at her hands. "Are you speaking of that fool matinee idol now, or Di— Oh! Di—daring; could you possibly mean—just me?"

Diana rested her head against the young man's shoulder.

"Just you, Dickie," she answered happily. "I have so hoped that you'd follow me here. And, oh, I was glad when you said that it was 'black eyes' that haunted you. Dollie's, you know, are blue."

"Dolly!" jeered the man.

Presently he lifted his radiant face to the hills. "Isn't this the heavenly spot?" he ecstatically exclaimed.

JOHN'S BOAST

By GRACE E. RILEY.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

John and Paul Deane married two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth Paulson, two sisters as different in tastes and disposition as were the two brothers. It was John's boast that from his earliest youth he had known what his wife should be and it was only after long and careful deliberation that he finally married Mary. Paul, on the other hand, gay, laughter-loving Paul, fell in love at first sight with Elizabeth Paulson and their courtship was as brief as was their engagement, for Paul, suddenly transferred to his firm's Boston office, insisted upon taking her with him. She felt that no more glorious lot could befall a girl than life with Paul, and the end of their first year together found her secure in this conviction.

It was at this time that John and Mary wrote that they would spend one night in Boston on their way East. John having been called there on business. In a year of separation Elizabeth had quite forgotten Mary's prophecy that if she married in haste she would repent at leisure—a prophecy that had rankled when spoken; and from Paul's memory had faded John's attitude when he heard of Paul's hurried marriage, and the guests received a warm welcome. Paul called a taxi and soon they were on their way to the unpretentious apartment to which Paul had taken his bride.

"This is my first automobile ride since I married," said Elizabeth, her voice expressing delight, yet not conveying an impression of regret.

"Paul should have waited to marry until he could give you such things, Elizabeth," John said with a smile on his lips which did not reach his eyes. Somehow John's smiles never did reach his eyes.

Elizabeth laughed gayly and turned the conversation adroitly to other things.

"How about it, dear, should we have waited until I had an automobile income?"

"If we had, Paulus, it would have brought the first sorrow into my life."

Paul held her close for a moment. The shadow had fled, and when John and Mary joined them they were laughing at the antics of a diminutive kitten.

"Elizabeth, that cat! How can you keep such a pest?"

"Pest! Why, Paul adores that kitten."

John's voice interrupted.

"You children have a pleasant little home here, but I don't like the idea of Elizabeth doing her own work."

"Well, John, old man, suppose we leave the girls to gossip and take in a show?"

Before John could reply, Mary's crisp, cool tones answered for him.

"John has given up the theater since we married, and I had hoped you had too, Paul."

Elizabeth's laugh saved the situation.

"Go on, save Paul if you can, Mary, I've given up," she said as she disappeared into the kitchen, where Mary soon followed her. In the old days Elizabeth's dexterity in the kitchen had been a negligible quantity and the ease with which she now prepared dinner opened Mary's eyes.

"Oh, I thrive on work, John—just see how fast we will get these dishes done while you boys smoke!" Again Mary's crisp, cool tones informed them that John had given up smoking since he married.

As the evening advanced it became evident that now John was married his pleasures must first be Mary's. The evening was a trying one and the Paul Deanes breathed a sigh of relief when their guests left the next afternoon. It was more than a year before they met again.

Then, one day, quite unannounced, John came.

"But where's Mary?" asked Elizabeth, as she welcomed him.

"Mary could not come." Elizabeth felt a sense of strain as he uttered these words.

That evening, at John's suggestion, they attended a theater, and when they arrived home, Elizabeth retired leaving the men smoking and talking business until a late hour.

The day following John's departure, Elizabeth was surprised by Mary's appearance; a white, anxious Mary, whose first question was of John.

"He has been here, but he has gone. What is the matter, Mary?"

"Oh, Elizabeth, I have failed; failed utterly, and I don't know why."

Elizabeth rose to the occasion.

"Mary, when you visited us last year I knew you were doomed to failure. You promised to love, honor and obey when you married John; but it is he that has obeyed. Go back, Mary, make your home a delight to your husband; learn to laugh; learn to play; instead of trying to change John's tastes, make them yours—then you will find happiness for yourself and for him."

Mary sat silent a long time. Then:

"You are right, Elizabeth," she said, "and you are wise. I will go back this afternoon."

That night when Elizabeth told Paul of Mary's coming, she saw the dawn of a smile in his eyes.

"Why are you laughing, Paul?"

"Thinking of John's boast that he knew what his wife should do."

"Well?"

"It took you, Miss Frivolity, to mold her into his ideal, but John will never know it!"

A WEEK ON THE OCEAN

(From the Goldenrod)

We know someone whose heart would give a joyful turn could she but embark from land again, (which to her notion is at present overheated) and cross the great Atlantic; smell the fresh sea breezes and feel the spray of the salty foam on her face. She thinks again of that day when she made her way through the lock at New Jersey and passed through the gates, each guarded by a portly colored gentleman dressed in pure white.

The pier is crowded with a gayly dressed throng, all talking eagerly during the last few moments. Here, there, and everywhere, stevedores bending under their loads move with agility through the crowd. A shrill whistle for the ship is anxious to leave the dock, then a murmur, a handshake, a kiss and a tear, as friends and loved ones are bid a fond farewell. People swarm onto the vessel and after the last one is safely aboard, the gangplank is slowly raised. The ship slides down the dock and lurches forward swaying and unsteady at first, but after the prow plunges deep into the water it moves freely and easily.

All eyes are turned toward shore where a cheer is going up and handkerchiefs are waving gayly, where faces are smiling to hide the tears ready to overflow. We are gaining in speed as the land recedes, the motley crowd grows smaller and smaller until all that is seen is a little white speck which seems to dance on the waves near shore. On we go with everyone chattering and laughing until we pass the Statue of Liberty. There is a lull in the noise and everyone is silent as the beloved symbol of all American holds dear seems to glide quickly toward the shore.

We turn to the ship now, which seems to be the home of one large family. We are to be together for a long glorious week, so naturally we must become acquainted. By taking a turn around the deck we discover that everything is the same as at a first class hotel, telephone, electric light, bath, and an unlimited variety of amusements to take the place of the roof garden. The bath we find water of the sea. If the tub is filled it is impossible to do anything but float around on the surface like a cake of Ivory soap.

From early morn there is a stir among those passengers to whom the rising of the sun over the ocean's crest is more of a treat than a late sleep. However, if anyone desires breakfast he must appear in the dining room before eight for breakfast is served from six to eight only. By this time most of the passengers are out on deck, some chatting and others leaning over the rails reveling in the beauties of nature. At 10 a. m. beef tea is served on beck mainly for the invalids but the stewards are always glad to wait on anyone desiring some. At twelve, dinner is served and now the dining room is crowded. The tables are spread with snowy linen and a ledge is placed around the edges to keep the dishes from sliding off. The dining room is a scene of much merriment. It is considered quite an accomplishment to be able to finish dinner without any embarrassment, for when one is eating quietly and congratulating himself on his table etiquette, the ship may give a lurch and he sees his plate shoot across the table.

After dinner the passengers scatter and we may find a sheltered corner for our steamer chairs and talk or promenade around the deck, or still better, go down and enjoy a game of tennis, indoor baseball, volley ball or croquet.

At six supper is served after which most of the passengers gather in the saloon to dance or to be entertained by the talented passengers on board. Some retire early but it is not until after midnight that everything grows still on board and only the lapping of the water may be heard. We can look out over the ocean through the little port hole over our bunk and if the night is clear the moon's reflection streams over the water which seems to make a shining path up to the starlit sky, but if the night is dark and foggy it is far from being pleasant for it seems to be a dark enveloping shroud and the fog hush

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and keep it!

There's always room at the top

for Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price

RAISING THE LIMIT

MANY a smoker thought the limit had been reached. Could cigarettes be improved? We thought so. We knew there was room at the top for a better cigarette. But it would have to be something entirely new.

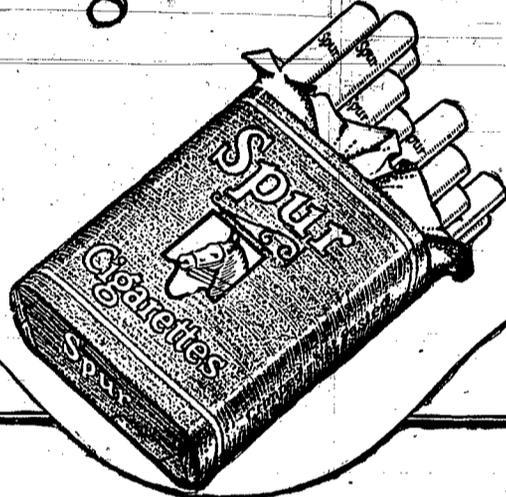
And it is—it's Spur.

An original blend that makes the rich Oriental tobaccos richer by pleasing combination with Burley and other home-grown tobaccos. A new method of rolling the satiny imported paper by crimping, instead of pasting. A smart "brown-and-silver" package, with triple wrapping to keep Spurs fresh.

Spur offers you tip-top quality at rock-bottom price. What do you say?

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

SPUR Cigarettes



continually blow as a warning to other ships.

When we are out one or two days we begin to miss friends one by one and finally find them in their bunks with food their last desire in the world. This becomes the predicament of most of the passengers and if one makes the trip without becoming sea sick he has missed the most thrilling part of the journey. H. W.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HILDA S. RUTH, 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 6th day of August and on the 6th day of November, 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 6th day of August, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 6th day of August, 1920.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 9th day of July, 1920. J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIPHALET CHICHESTER, 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 6th day of August and on the 6th day of November, 1920 at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and ex-

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One Year from said 6th day of August, 1920. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 9th day of July, 1920. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

Retail center
Greatest in
America per Capita



Per capita, the large retail stores of Sioux City do a greater business than those of any other city:
More than 4 times as big as New York.
More than 2 times as big as Omaha.
More than 2 times as big as Des Moines.
The 3 largest retail stores of Sioux City alone employ 2 per cent of its population. As a retail piano center, it is the largest in the State of Iowa—one house handling 22 different makes of the highest grade.
Sioux City's retail buyers reach the greatest markets in the world. They bring to their patrons a wide variety of the best creations of modern times.

A Monument to the City's Greatness
Its retail stores are mighty factors in making the city a great market—a complete, well-rounded commercial center—year logical trading center. Service, progress, vigorous effort—these are the keystones of the retailers and the keystones of Sioux City. Know Sioux City Better!
WRITE FOR BOOK ONE (it is free)
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sioux City

CITY HAS NO RUNNING WATER

Vladivostok, Political Capital of the Far East, Lacks What Americans Consider Essential.

A city with some 50,000 inhabitants and no running water—such is Vladivostok, as described by Phil Norton in the columns of Travel. Nor is this lack of an everyday convenience made less pressing by the fact that Vladivostok jumped from a population of about 90,000 people without adding to the number of houses. The Manchu water vender, with his hogshead mounted on two wheels and drawn by sturdy, thick-coated Siberian horses, takes the place of pipes and faucets, filling his hogshead at a shallow well in some private or public yard, and retailing the commodity at the rate of two buckets a day for a month, for about \$2 in American money. He carries the buckets at the end of a pole over his shoulder. If one can manage to live in reasonable comfort in Vladivostok, a coolie boy can be procured to bring water to one's room, and heat it in the kitchen. Or again, if the water vender has failed to arrive, the coolie boy will gather snow and melt it, and there is one's morning bath. If one wants more generous ablution one goes to the public baths; and if one wants a drink of water one thoroughly boils the merchandise of the water vender before drinking it. And this city of the primitive water supply is now the political capital of the far east.

WILLING TO SWIM ACROSS

Ocean Couldn't Be Dampener Than Alsace, Was the Assertion Made by Negro Yank.

We wanted to watch the negro troops defile, according to Edith O'Shaughnessy in "Alsace in Rust and Gold." They appeared very smartly dressed till the eye got to their feet. Such a collection of ripped, torn, cut, down-at-the-heel footwear was never seen before. I spoke to a couple of them very much en repos, who were leaning against a fence near the motor, as I got in.

One answered with a broad grin: "You an American from America?"

"Yes."

"Well, have you heard this here war's about over?"

The coarsest black one then contributed this to the conversation:

"When peace is signed dis here nigger starts to walk home."

"What about the ocean?"

"I'll take a swim, lady. The water can't be no colder and no dampen dan dis here 'Allice' land."

The mulatto by his side said: "I subscribe," and became a pale gray at the bare idea of getting colder or damper.

Venice Art Being Restored.

Now that the war is over and Venice has recovered from the nightmare of having her wealth of art destroyed by shell fire, or, worse still, looted by soldiers, one by one her treasures from underground cellars or distant galleries are being returned to their places.

One of her most admired possessions, however, Titian's "Assumption of the Virgin," which is counted among the seven great masterpieces in the world, the pride of the Venetian Academy of Fine Arts, has been returned, not to the gallery, but to its original home in the choir of the beautiful gothic Church of the Erari, for which it was painted by Titian in 1516.

The magnificent frame of carved marble originally built round it now shows off the glorious picture to advantage and the Venetians are delighted that it should be restored to the position where its donors and the great genius who composed it intended it to remain.

Embarrassing Situation.

I have been teaching at the same place for fifteen years, have a family and up to a short time ago was considered respectable, but my most embarrassing moment also greatly lowered my standing in this town.

At recess, when all the pupils had gone to the recreation room and I sat alone at my desk, one of the young lady teachers came in and, after making me swear to keep her secret until the close of the school year, told me she had married my cousin the day before, and now that we were cousins she wanted me to kiss the bride.

She was very pretty and I needed no second invitation. But as I lifted my head after giving her a resounding smack, there stood our superintendent in the doorway, and I, sworn to secrecy, could not explain.—Exchange.

The Good Heckler.

Elihu Root said at a New York luncheon:

"I like to attend some radical meetings on account of the heckling that goes on at them. Hecklers are much cleverer than the speakers as a rule."

"A radical orator was being heckled the other evening by a broad-shouldered lad in a brown cap. The orator got the worst of it, and he lost his temper. Finally he said in a voice of rage and hatred:

"Take off your cap, young man, if you want to question me!"

"Take off your cap! Take off your cap!" yelled the orator's supporters on the platform.

"But the broad-shouldered youth grinned and shouted:

"I didn't take off me cap when I went over the top!"

VILLAGE OVERRUN BY DOGS

Housewives of Silver Lake, New York, Had to Guard Kitchens From the Hungry Animals.

The hamlet of Silver Lake, on the outskirts of White Plains, N. Y., is all "het" up because of the large number of dogs that have migrated to that section, according to the New York Evening Sun. In the daytime they forage through the town and at night they make sleep impossible by their howling.

Silver Lake has a population of about 500 persons, and it is said that there are 141 dogs, one lap poodle and half a dozen hounds by actual count. A staid old resident says that there is every kind of a dog imaginable in Silver Lake—small ones, big ones, short ones, long ones, dogs with no tail and one eye, lean ones and fat ones, but mostly lean ones.

This great influx of dogs to Silver Lake has created many nuisances. In fact, the housewives don't dare leave their kitchen doors unlocked or half a dozen hungry mutts will be roaming around trying to find something to eat. The story is told of how one woman baked a raisin pie for supper for her husband. She left it on the kitchen table to cool while she went about her household duties. A little later she heard a great commotion, and when she went to the kitchen she found half a dozen hungry canines, big and little, fighting for the last raisin of her pie. She struck them with a broom, but that did not do any good, because they had her pie.

ENGLISH TERMS ARE ADOPTED

French Take Kindly to a Number of Expressions That They Learned During the War.

We all know what an army of French words has billeted itself permanently upon the English language. Not so many of us think of the interchange of prisoners, so to speak, between French and English, of the numerous English words naturalized in France. In sport, of course, this English contingent was to be expected. "Champion," "ring," "knockout," "coming man," "singles," "football," "fouring club," "skating rink,"—long is the list of such English words in French. Even the French labor dialect has suffered some English infusions—"trade union," "lockout," "leaders." There is even the lovely verb "lockout-er," "Whisky" and "pale ale" and other exported names of sin must mostly remain unmentionable here.

The war has introduced "boy scouts," hardly to be recognized in its French pronunciation, "scouts," "Tanks" and "nurses" are familiar words in contemporary French. At a theater or railroad office you are almost as likely to get a "ticket" as a "billet." "On the golf links," wrote an English collector of French Anglicisms last year, "one may hear 'J'ai droppe une balle,' instead of the clumsy 'j'aisse tomber.'" "Lavatory" has suffered a sea change. In Paris it means a barber shop where you can get a shampoo.

Get Busy!

Real development lies in arousing the potential worth that has been lying dormant in your character. The first step is in starting something that will challenge the whole being to activity. Many a man does not feel equal to the tasks of the day. But circumstances are such that he has to make the start. The first few strokes of the pencil may not mean much, but the fact that he starts something arouses him to keener thinking, and before long he may be doing his best work. And each idea begets another until the fellow is aroused to full capacity. Yes, and there are occasions when the very stress of necessity makes a man rise to the superman that lies within each of God's creatures waiting the challenge worthy of it.—Grit.

This Old Earth.

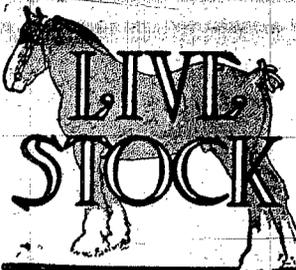
In a recent lecture Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent English scientist who is now visiting America, announced that the earth would probably continue to exist for 20,000,000 years more. These are, of course, round numbers. Some scientists estimate that the earth will live for ten times this age. There have 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.

Keeping Warm With Games.

Games were never so popular as now in country houses, and the reason is not far to seek. Living rooms are not heated as they were in the good old times, and guests, young and old, vote for games because they are warming. There isn't a better game of ball than "fives," known in the days of Queen Elizabeth and declared by her to be "the best sport she had ever seen."—The Gentlewoman.

Coal in Mexico.

The only state in Mexico producing coal is Coahuila. Normal production is about 900,000 tons a year, but at present only about half that quantity is obtained and none is exported. The shortage is supplied from the United States. Coal is not needed for heating purposes and charcoal is used for cooking.



NEED QUALIFIED SHEPHERDS

Important That Sheep Raising Be Encouraged Where Conditions Are Suitable for It.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"I am not convinced that a general campaign to increase the number of small-farm stocks of sheep is thoroughly wise unless the field for such an effort is first prepared," said Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, in an address before the More-Sheep-More-Wool association. "There must be established a popular understanding of principles which experienced shepherds are likely to take for granted."

"With dairy herds we find that best methods of production seldom prevail when only a few animals are kept. The owner of a very small herd is not often interested in better breeding, feeding or disease control. He is not a dairyman. But when he has a herd of a dozen cows or more he becomes a real asset to a great dairy business."

"So with sheep. We must aim, it appears to me, not so much for an increase in the number of flocks as an increase in the number of sheep kept by men who are real shepherds or have the qualifications and desire to become shepherds. Nor should we forget that farmers in general may not be versatile enough to add a profitable



Select the Individuals of the Foundation Flock with the Greatest of Care.

flock of sheep to their present live stock. It is, therefore, important that sheep raising be encouraged chiefly where the land and other conditions are suitable for it."

MANY ASSOCIATIONS FORMED

One of Purposes Is to Eliminate Scrub Sires and Replace Them With Purebreds.

Fifty-nine live-stock breeders' associations, with a reported membership of 1,524, were organized during the last fiscal year with the help of the United States department of agriculture extension specialists. In addition numerous calf clubs were organized among the boys and girls. Much of the work is being done in regions where the beef-cattle industry is practically new.

One of the purposes of beef-cattle extension activities is to eliminate scrub bulls and replace them with purebreds of good quality. The federal workers co-operate with the state agricultural colleges through their extension divisions and particularly with county agents.

SILAGE FOR LITTLE CALVES

Heavy Ration Fed to Young Animals Has Tendency to Cause Repeated Scouring.

Young calves under a year old do not benefit from a heavy silage ration, because on such young animals it has a tendency to cause repeated scouring. It can, however, be satisfactorily fed to calves between six months and one year old, provided it is limited to a small part—say not more than one-third—of the weight of the entire ration.

GREATEST DEMANDS ON EWES

Imperative That Animals Be in Proper Condition Prior to Lambing for Best Results.

It is during the suckling period that the greatest demands are made on the ewes, and in order to have the ewes in condition to stand this drain on their systems it is necessary for us to see to it that they are in good condition of flesh prior to lambing.

MAKE PROFIT OUT OF LAMBS

Young Animals Must Be Fed for Period in Dry Lot on Harvested Feeds for Top Prices.

While it is entirely possible to make money out of lambs by feeding entirely in the fields, yet to make market lambers they must be fed for a period in the dry lot on harvested feeds, some feeders combining field feeding and dry-lot feeding at the same time.

SITES OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Many Places Around Dutch City of Doorn Should Be of Interest to the Kaiser.

Doorn, the little Dutch town now the home of the former emperor of Germany, is surrounded by sites that may give the former kaiser cause for reflection, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. At Rhenen he might find an historical companion in misery. Friedrich of Pfalz, the exiled king of Bohemia, took refuge there. Perhaps the most noteworthy aspect of Rhenen is its tower, which bears the name of Kunera, after the daughter of the ruler of the Orkney Isles, who accompanied Ursula and her 11,000 virgins on a pilgrimage to Rome. Upon their return, according to the legend, now known to have been based on a misreading of a Latin text, the maidens were coming ashore to Cologne when Huns killed them all except Kunera. Later she leaped to her death from a castle parapet.

From the Moravian settlement of Zeist the former kaiser might learn of humility, virtue and genuine piety. Considerable property is held in common by the people. There widows, married women and girls are classified by their attire. At Maarsbergen the Pyramid of Austerlitz was erected by Marmont's soldiers to commemorate the crowning of Napoleon. At Utrecht the treaty was signed which opened the way for Britain's present great commercial power, as it gave her Gibraltar and several colonies.

PURPLE DYE FROM SHELLFISH

Possibility That New Industry May Be Developed, Since the Supply Is Inexhaustible.

On the Pacific coast of Costa Rica, especially in the region about Cocos bay, there abounds a kind of shellfish called the "nacacool," from which a fine purple color is obtained. So far no way has been found for preserving this dye, and the industry has remained in the hands of the few old people who take the trouble to dye a few ounces of thread every summer. The process is very simple. On picking up the shell from the beach or detaching it from a bowlder, the gatherer blows her breath into it, whereupon a few drops of a greenish liquor ooze out. This liquor is collected in a clamshell and after a sufficient quantity has been collected the thread is passed through it, soon after assuming, on exposure to the sunlight, a beautiful purple color, which is absolutely fast after it has turned purple. It is thought possible that the dye turns fast only on exposure to the air and that the liquor could be preserved by keeping the air from it. There is little doubt that this industry of dyeing thread could be extended to greater proportions if an extensive demand at good prices could be found for the dyestuff.

General Wood's First Battle.

When Geronimo, the last of the great Apache chieftains, began murdering American women and most hideously torturing American children in New Mexico and Arizona, Leonard Wood, then an army surgeon, exchanging his surgeon's scalpel for a rifle, became one of a famous little company which chased the monster over the sandy and burning plains of the Southwest and northern Mexico, and did not desist until the enemy surrendered. The reports of General Lawton and Miles witness to the healthy-minded zeal which Wood manifested toward the barbarians who wreaked their savagery on American women and children; and the fact that Wood received that greatest of all military distinctions for his efficient bravery in this campaign—the medal of congress—is testimony of the same kind.—Burton J. Hendrick in the World's Work.

Trunk Lines in the Air.

Long distance air transportation will soon be a commonplace. The successful trip from London to Australia recently completed has encouraged Great Britain to lay out a number of great air routes connecting England by great trunk lines with its possessions. The service will be maintained at first by airships and later doubtless by airplanes. The first of these trunk-lines will connect London with Canada by way of Newfoundland. Another line will operate between London and Egypt and will be extended to South Africa. The air lines will be backed by large government subsidies.—Boys' Life.

Trained Nurses Popular.

That trained nurses are being employed in increasing numbers shows that employers generally are recognizing their services. Previous to 1919, only 66 industrial firms employed trained nurses. Today more than 871 industries have nursing services. The industrial nurse has proved to be a good investment. She is a teacher of hygiene, and health education means prevention of accidents, which in years gone by have cost industry many thousands of dollars.

Once Thought to Be Worthless.

The shark is found to furnish about 11.9 per cent of hide, 31.3 of edible food, and 44.7 of fertilizer material, and a ten pound liver yielded three quarts of oil. The oil, fairly free from fishy odor, is well adapted for tanning and paints. The dried fertilizer material equals about 20 per cent of the total weight of the shark, and contains 18.3 per cent of nitrogen. The stomach may be utilized for leather.



"TOO MUCH BUSINESS"

Is Coming to This Town, So the Chautauqua Managers Say.

It is not that the Chautauqua managers object to so much business coming to this town, because that is one of the things the Chautauqua seeks to foster, but because they have decided that our people will enjoy "Too Much Business" as it is presented by that well-known company—one of the first to bring clean, wholesome, mirth-provoking entertainment to Chautauqua audiences through the medium of the specially adapted play—The Wales Company.

In common with the Drama League of America, Mrs. Wales is endeavoring to rebuild one of the oldest of the arts, the drama, and if the enthusiastic way in which her previous offering, "Rejuvenation," was received is any guide she is achieving some success in the undertaking.

While not forgetting the words of Henry Irving, "The aim and purpose of the drama is to cultivate the imagination, and through this means to bring home to the heart and mind the lessons which tend to advance the race," Mrs. Wales has selected her material so carefully as to make the process one most thoroughly enjoyable, full of life, light, laughter and wholesome fun.

Wayne Chautauqua, Wayne—July 30—August 5.



CONGRESSMAN ROYAL C. JOHNSON

Former Attorney General of South Dakota at Chautauqua.

The present representative in congress from the Second district of South Dakota, Honorable Royal C. Johnson, was formerly the attorney general of South Dakota. He is a

splendid speaker, is one of the younger members in congress, and a member of the committee on Indian affairs. In 1918 he resigned his seat in congress to enlist in the army. His resignation was not accepted, but he was granted a leave of absence and enlisted in the regular army, after refusing a captain's commission, saying that he was no better than the other men in the service. His coming will be awaited with keen anticipation.

Wayne Chautauqua, Wayne—July 30—August 5.



THE TEMPLE CHOIR

An Unusual Combination.

The Temple Choir, which is to be one of the attractions on our Chautauqua program, is an unusual combination of talent. It is very difficult to keep such an organization together, which accounts for the scarcity of such combinations. The Temple Choir saw the opportunity for such an organiza-

tion and was built for that purpose. In addition to the nine members as a chorus the singers are so selected as to offer a fine male quartette—one of the best on the road—a delightful ladies quartette, a mixed quartette, and several other special combinations, which permits of great variety in their program. Owing to their long association together, these artists when heard ensemble produce musical effects seldom equaled by a much larger number.

Wayne Chautauqua, Wayne—July 30—August 5.