

The Nebraska Democrat

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WATER POWER AND CONSERVATION

If there be any water power, coal, or other mineral resource in Nebraska, and if the people can keep control of it, nearly all of us are agreed that none of these things should pass into the hands of private monopolies.

The argument of the private monopolist is something like this: "There is no water power or mineral resource belonging to the state worth bothering with, therefore give the expensive thing to us. Let private capital develop it."

This has been the argument by which this country has alienated and wasted a very great portion of our natural wealth. The result is that now we pay high tribute in various ways to our coal barons and lumber kings. There are interests in the state and in other states that are ready to appropriate the resources of Nebraska in the same way unless the people are alert.

And according to our best authorities, Nebraska has a great wealth of water for irrigation and for power purposes, some say more than six hundred thousand horse power. Our experience during the recent war taught us that we had great wealth in potash. There are other mineral resources just beginning to be appreciated.

The recent constitutional convention provided that "the salt springs, coal, oil, minerals, or other natural resources on or contained in the land belonging to the state shall never be alienated; but provision may be made by law for the leasing and development of the same."

It also provided that "the use of the waters of the state for power purposes shall be deemed a public use, and shall never be alienated, but may be leased or otherwise developed as by law provided."

Another provision fixes the priority of uses of water for domestic, agricultural and power purposes.

The people should not be deluded by any of the arguments pointed out already in this article as fallacious nor be frightened by the bogey of running the state into debt for worthless water power enterprises. Development can be by districts, or even by private capital, but it must ever be under the control of the state.

The people should make it a point to vote for those provisions on September 21st. J. G. W. Lewis.

BASE BALL NEWS

The Wayne ball team have been meeting some teams who proved a little better players or with better luck, but that makes not much difference. Wayne can lose gracefully if they must—and come again. In the Sunday game here with Wakefield the visitors won by a score of 9 to 3.

Tuesday at Allen the Wayne boys again went down to defeat with a score of 10 to 6. Tuesday, the 24th the Allen team will play a return game at this place when it is possible that the score may be changed. Allen has a strong team, and a good is in prospect.

This week Carroll is holding a base ball tournament in connection with the carnival there, and the Wayne boys are booked to meet the good Carroll team there that day. We are glad to see the national game gaining in interest.

PRINCE-NEELY

At the county court room, Thursday, August 12th, 1920, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Harold L. Neely and Miss Alta M. Prince, both of Winside, were united in marriage.

The groom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely, a prospering young business man engaged in the hardware business. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Prince, who has lived all her life in this county except two years spent teaching at Sioux City. They begin housekeeping at a Winside home at once, with the best wishes of a host of friends.

ANOTHER RAIL WRECK

Our late train Monday morning was caused by the derailment of two empty oil tank cars in the yards at Tekamah. The Emerson morning train to Omaha met the up train at that place, transferred and returned to Emerson, their passengers being taken to Omaha by the regular train, which should have been at Emerson at 10 o'clock. The Bloomfield train and crew went from Wayne to meet the other train at Emerson, and the Sioux City-Norfolk train did not wait for the Omaha train.

ELECTION DAY NEAR AT HAND

Nebraskans are fully cognizant of the fact that a special election is to be held Tuesday, September 21st, and that on that date they will be called upon to vote on the adoption or rejection of the new state constitution, formulated by the constitutional committee that sat in Lincoln last winter.

It is recognized by all that Nebraska is in need of a constitution that is up-to-date. True, there is a constitution that was adopted during the early days of statehood. That constitution fits the needs of the state today in about the same manner that a boy's knickerbocker suit would fit a full grown man. It is too small.

Last winter men of good ability, men learned in economic problems and men learned in the law, sat in the constitutional convention and when they had concluded their deliberations and conferences, they had formulated and compiled a state constitution that by experts on governmental propositions has been pronounced the equal of any constitution of any state in the union. It is this constitution that will be submitted for the approval of voters of Nebraska at the special election to be held Tuesday, September 21st.

The special election will be conducted along the same lines as general elections. Polling places in all precincts in all counties will observe the regular election hours.

At the special election, women will vote and as they vote they will signify whether or not they are in favor of suffrage for themselves. The right of suffrage for women is one of the provisions of the constitution that is to be voted upon.

The secretary of state has sent out tens of thousands of pamphlets to voters of the state. These pamphlets carry the amendments to the constitution, together with a sample ballot. It is important that they should be read by all voters, as they contain much information that is valuable.—Ex.

MODERNIZING GOVERNMENT

Franklin Roosevelt's advocacy of a recasting of the federal administrative machine ought to make it unanimous. If there is anything the republicans are agreed upon it is the need of modernizing our eighteenth century organization of government departments. Mr. Roosevelt goes further and applies his demand to congress, which, he says, has progressed less with the times than any business body in the country. Let the parties jointly hop to it.

But is public opinion ready to support such a movement? Perhaps it is, when the movement is as far away as Washington. When efforts are made nowadays to modernize the archaic machinery of the state governments the deuce is generally to pay. Witness the bitter opposition in Nebraska to the reorganization of such of the Nebraska machinery as the legislature could reach. And likewise the fear of the Nebraska constitutional convention to touch so much as one briar patch in the administrative jungle in which our constitution keeps us.—State Journal.

MUSIC BY THE BAND

Tuesday small dodgers were distributed telling that the Wakefield band would give a free concert at the court house yard that evening, and a large and appreciative audience gathered for the occasion, many coming from the country by car. The people who came to hear this entertainment show what Wayne citizens might expect in the way of an audience if they would but organize a good band and place them at the disposal of the people of this vicinity one or two evenings a week. We have plenty of talent here, but it does not seem to be organized.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Milton Harms, of Randolph, and Clifford Booth, of Carroll, had adenoids removed.

Dr. Lutgen and Nurse Shafner were called to Bloomfield Friday.

L. F. Wently, from Pilger, was a medical patient and Mrs. M. Ulrich, of this place underwent a minor operation this week.

The X-ray patients were C. G. Hale, H. Nichol, Mrs. A. Dragon, Vap Bradford, of this place, and D. M. Johnson, of Wakefield.

LOSES PART OF HAND IN SAW-OF PLANING MILL

Norfolk, Nebraska, August 12th.—Elmer Classen, 18 years old, employed in a local planing mill, lost the greater portion of his right hand while operating a circular saw.

Boys Blue Chambray Blouse, Saturday \$1.00 Each. 2 to a Customer. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ORGANIZE

Last week Mrs. King, from Wichita, Kansas, was at Wayne, and with her aid a county and local organization was started with Mrs. F. L. Bollen selected as county organizer, Mrs. Brittain as chairman of the local league, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, vice-chairman; Mrs. Boyce, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Rundell, treasurer.

Their first meeting was called for last Friday evening, but no action was taken beyond discussing plans for the building of the organization and preparing for an active campaign of educational work early in September. Now that the constitutional amendment has received the necessary votes to make it the law of the land the work of the league will be such as to give all women voters opportunity to study as much as possible economic questions of state and national issues; as well as give instruction as to the proper method of marking the ballot so that it will tell the judges of election just what they want it to say.

MUSIC TEACHER HAS RECITAL

The boys who are taking music lessons from Mrs. W. E. Beaman gave a recital at the Beaman home Friday morning which was much appreciated by the friends of the lads who were privileged to attend. The following selections were given by the different pupils:

- Sing Sing And Here We Go.....Livsey
- Gene Beaman
- By Lo Baby By.....Livsey
- Donald Beaman
- Katie Waltz.....Engleman
- Joe Lutgen
- My first Dance.....Streibogg
- Plattery.....Bachman
- Ivan Davis
- Merry Kate.....Engleman
- Millford Wright
- Moonlight On The Waters.....Leslie
- Fairy Barque.....Smallwood
- Russell Likes
- Rippling Waves.....Bartell
- Musical Clock.....Heins
- Romance.....Streibogg
- Song Of The Flowers.....Wilton
- Peaceful Evening.....Ganschals
- Robins Return.....Weber
- Robins Departure.....Fisher
- Nocturn.....Aubert
- Robert Clark
- Theodore Shulte, George Hartshorn and Walter Reeg were unable to attend.

OLD SETTLER PICNIC WINSIDE AUGUST 26

Advertising matter is being put out for the old settler picnic at Winside, Thursday the 26th—a week from today. In connection with the old settler meet there will be an athletic carnival by the American Legion of our sister city. Winside people have honestly earned a reputation for doing things right when they start, and this gathering will be no exception, we judge by the advertisement they have ordered in another part of the paper.

There will be a parade, stepping to the music of the Randolph band; there will be free street attractions, a speaker of prominence will orate. In the afternoon there will be wrestling matches, base ball and minor sports for prizes, a ten round boxing match and a dance at night, and a matinee and evening entertainment by the Justin-Romain Dramatic Co. It is just as well to plan to go—for you want a good time.

MIKE HARRINGTON TO GET A NEW TRIAL

Mike Harrington, the noted criminal lawyer, who so frequently managed to secure the release of a prisoner by some means, and who was convicted some months ago of conspiring to defeat the ends of justice has been granted a new trial. It was relative to his action in a federal court in the southern district of Iowa that the conviction came. Now they have had a hearing before Judge Munger, who says that Mike was not properly convicted, and should be given a new trial.

MEETING OF COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Last Saturday was the day fixed by the election laws of this state for the meeting of the members of the county central committee, and the democrats held such a meeting at the court house and elected a chairman for the coming campaign.

GIRLS WANTED

To learn operating, good wages paid while learning. Apply to Chief Operator, Nebraska Telephone Company, adv.-A-124.

SOCIAL NOTES

One of the pleasant social events of the week was a reception given at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening by members of that order and the Rebekah lodge in honor of a number of their members who are soon to leave Wayne for a time at least. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamberson are about to depart to new fields, with their destination not fully determined according to the last report which came to us. Mrs. Emma Lveringhouse and her son Jack and wife and family are soon to start for California to at least spend the winter. In their honor a reception was arranged and a splendid program presented in which a large band made plenty of music, a large little farce was staged and the children of order gave songs and music. Ice cream and cake were the refreshments. Speaking of the cake, which was provided by the artistic baker of the Wayne bakery, it was a masterpiece of fine work. The colors and emblems of the orders were worked into the frostings and all enclosed in the border of I. O. O. F. links which trimmed the edges. The cake was almost too pretty to cut and be eaten, and altogether too good to remain a thing to be admired, and as the people were hungry, it is easy to guess what happened to the cake. It was with the best of wishes for those about to leave that this party separated at the close of the evening.

Mrs. A. E. Laase was hostess at a most interesting session of the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon, when the fifty-first Psalm was considered being the advance Sunday School lesson. Mrs. Iva Wallick, of Lincoln, now removing to Minneapolis, and Mrs. Hall and daughter, from Carroll, were guests of the afternoon. Prayer for a great spiritual awakening for Wayne was continued and many are believing for an unusual demonstration of God's power in the near future. Mrs. A. P. Gossard will be hostess next week and then another country trip will follow, weather permitting.

Misses Margarite and Goldie Chace entertained a number of their friends Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was the social diversion, the game being played at seven tables. The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. At 5:30 a delicious two course supper was served. Mrs. Mortimer Hallam, from San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Chilson, of Sioux City, and Miss Gladys Vath, of Columbus, were out of town guests.

The Central Social Circle met last Thursday with Mrs. Fred Wendt and enjoyed a social afternoon. Mrs. John Heeren was the leader, and a splendid program was followed after members had responded to roll call with current events and had a short business session. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John Carlson the second Thursday of September.

Miss Addie Stambaugh, of north of Wayne, entertained the Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran Church at her home last Thursday afternoon. There were eighteen guests present, and the time was spent socially and doing fancy work, after which refreshments were served.

The Royal Neighbors met at the Geo. Lamberson home Friday evening in a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamberson, who are soon to move from Wayne to a new home in the west. All report a very pleasant evening.

M'KINNON OF NORFOLK NORTHEAST GOLF CHAMP

Norfolk, Nebraska, August 12th.—D. T. McKinnon, of Norfolk, won the championship of the Northeast Nebraska Golf Association at the annual tournament, which closed here Thursday evening.

H. J. Howard, of Norfolk, was runner-up. The official report of this meeting never reached us, but we do know that the Wayne golf players were well to the front. Morgan was a winner of prizes, and a runnerup in his class. Kemp won a place in the semi-finals, as did Morgan, Fisher and Brittain.

JACK DENBECK BUYS BUSINESS BUILDING

Jack Denbeck of the West side market has purchased the Gaertner building on west 2d street, and will convert it into a market when he gets possession, the date of which is not yet known. The consideration is \$5,000.

THE WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Wayne County Teachers' Institute will convene in the High School Building at Wayne, Nebraska, on Monday, August 30th, and continue in session five days.

Dean McProud, of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, who was here last year is to be here again this year. He will devote one period each day to the project Method in teaching and another to the application of this method in teaching the special subjects.

Miss Rosabelle Reimers, also of the Wesleyan University, will be one of the instructors. She will have one period for primary reading and one for primary methods, to include Numbers, Language, Spelling, Writing and Industrial Work.

Miss Bess Johnson, of Sioux City, will be here the first three days of the week and will have a period for Drawing on each of those days. She will illustrate and explain the use of the Practical Drawing Books. She will show how to use the Teachers' Manual and explain the Course of Study for Rural Schools. Miss Johnson will perhaps have a period for the town teachers at the same time as the Primary Methods period in the afternoon.

Mr. H. H. Antles, Secretary of Department of Public Welfare, will be here one day to speak to the teachers on the subject of Child Welfare.

Mr. I. N. Clark, State Rural School Inspector, will be present one day. He will speak on "Better Rural Schools."

State Superintendent Matzen, is expected to be present some time during the week and perhaps other speakers, who will give suggestions and information concerning the school work for the year.

Following is the program:

- MORNING SESSION
- 8:00—8:40 a. m. Music Miss Tierney
- 8:40—9:20 a. m. Project Method Dean McProud
- 9:20—10:00 a. m. Primary Reading Miss Reimers
- 10:00—10:30 a. m. General Exercises
- 10:30—10:40 a. m. Recess
- 10:40—11:20 a. m. Teaching the Common Branches by Project Dean McProud
- 11:20—12:00 m. Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Drawing Miss Johnson
- AFTERNOON SESSION
- 1:30—2:15 p. m. Music Miss Tierney
- 2:15—2:35 p. m. Plays and Games Miss Reimers
- 2:35—3:15 p. m. Teaching the Common Branches by Project Dean McProud
- 3:15—3:45 p. m. Primary Methods Miss Reimers

WAYNE COUNTY IS SUED FOR \$10,000

Henry and Randol Guffey, through their father, Euphrim Guffey, of Albion, have filed a \$10,000 damage suit against Wayne county, alleging that his sons were the victims of an automobile accident because a culvert over which they were passing was not properly marked and therefore when passing another car, they were bodily injured. The plaintiff asks \$8,000 for permanent injuries, loss of time and doctor bills, and \$2,000 for loss of time to Randol Guffey and damage to the automobile.

THE CITY BUSINESS

Monday evening the city council met in special session and accepted the resignation of Geo. Lamberson, city clerk. Mayor Kemp appointed J. S. Hornby as his successor, and the council confirmed the appointment. Mr. Lamberson has accepted a road position in the western part of the state, and eastern Colorado, we are told.

Pass Light Ordinance

An ordinance was passed giving a reduction, in some instances to light and power users, the substance of which follows as to prices:

For lights, a minimum of \$1.50 with a 15c rate if over the minimum is used during the month, and up to 100. From 100 to 200 the rate is 12c and 10c for 300 or more. If so much as 630 the rate is 8c. For heat or cooking the rate goes as low as 4 1/2 if one use above the minimum. The power rate is 8c for the smaller users, and 6c for those who the larger amounts.

CRADLE

CHRISTENSEN—Saturday, August 14th, 1920, to Jens A. Christensen and wife, a son.

LUTT—Thursday, August 12th, 1920, to Wm. T. Lutt and wife, a daughter.

WOMEN TO VOTE AMENDMENT PASSED

After struggling with more or less energy and hope since 1647, when Margaret Brent, of Maryland, demanded a place and a voice in the legislature of the colony, and Abigail Adams in the days of the revolution, asked the recognition of women, the Tennessee legislature passed the constitutional amendment Wednesday, by a vote of 49 to 47 making the 36th state needed for two-thirds of the states approval of the amendment. The news dispatches say:

Nashville, Tennessee, August 18th.—Woman suffrage became part of the basic law of the United States today when the Tennessee legislature ratified the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment.

The Tennessee house passed the ratification resolution which had already been adopted by the Senate.

Tennessee was the 36th state to ratify, thus completing the ratification and putting the amendment into the constitution, bringing to a victorious conclusion the long fight for equal suffrage in the United States. The vote was 49 to 47.

The victory came after two days of debate.

The vote was accompanied by wild scenes in the house chamber. The galleries and aisles were packed. The suffragists wearing their yellow badges, started a great demonstration.

THE BIG FAIR AT WAYNE NEXT MONTH

Four weeks from now Wayne will be holding their second annual fair, gotten up by the farmers and breeders who organized the pure stock breeders association about four years ago. Last season the idea of holding a fair came as an inspiration to these men and the Wayne boosters stepped in and helped, and we had a splendid fair on short notice. This season it has been known that the fair is to be, and we hope that people all over the district are not only planning to attend, but also going to compete for some of the premiums offered for the best in stocks, grains and vegetables as well as all manner of foods, canned baked or dried.

ERIC JOHN BURMAN

Mr. Eric John Burman died at his home in this city last Sunday at 5 P. M., after but one day's illness. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Saturday noon. This rendered him unconscious in a few hours. He passed away to his eternal rest peacefully at an age of 79 years 2 months and 14 days.

Mr. Burman was born in Askard, Sweden, May 24th, 1841. He came to America in 1865 and settled at Paxton, Illinois. The following year he moved to Swedona, Illinois, where he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Sophie Carlson, June 19th, 1872. After a few years Mr. Burman and family moved to Orton, Illinois, where they lived for 6 years. In 1883 they moved to Wakefield and have resided here ever since. They were charter members of the Salem Lutheran Church at this place. Mr. Burman is mourned by his wife and the following five children, all of whom were present at the funeral: Luther and Harry Burman, Mrs. Ella Dalgren and Mrs. Emma Nelson, of Ault, Colorado, and Edwin Burman, of Wakefield. He is also survived by one sister in Chicago and two in Sweden.

This community has thus lost one of its early pioneers and a man who was respected by all who knew him. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the Salem Lutheran Church. Rev. E. G. Knoch preached the Swedish service and Mr. Andrew Lindahl read a poem which he had written in memory of the departed friend. Interment was at the Wakefield Cemetery.—Wakefield Republican.

WHO WANTS A GOOD WORK BUILDING?

In business part of Wayne—in paved district. Building 36x70, lot 64x75, on First Street between Main and Pearl Streets, close to Station and business center. Building in perfect repair, well painted, iron covered, two stories high, concrete floor below. An ideal building and location for garage, blacksmith or carpenter shop or any manner of factory or shop work. We are building a larger building to meet growing demands of our business, or the building would not be on the market. Can give possession within 60 days. If interested, for prices see the owners. Mitchell & Christensen, Phone J8 Wayne Monument Works, Wayne

Read the advertisements—then act

A Greater Service

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

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

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

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

We Are Here to Serve You

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, Pres.
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

I. O. Richardson, and two granddaughters, Onie and Gladys, left Friday morning and will spend a week visiting with relatives at Ida Grove, Iowa.

Miss Nellie Gleason, who has spent more than two weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Hogewood, returned to her home at Tekamah Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacques, son Junior and daughter Mildred, left Saturday for a ten day visit with Mr. Jacques' parents, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin left by motor car Wednesday morning for an outing, going to Colorado Springs and other Colorado points. Misses Mildred Page and Izora Laughlin accompanied them, and they all plan to be absent about three weeks.

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.

Old Settlers' Picnic AND American Legion Athletic Carnival!

Winside, Nebraska

Thursday, Aug. 26

One of the biggest and best programs arranged in any town or city in Northeast Nebraska.

The Program:

Grand Street Parade 10:30 a. m.

Randolph Band will Furnish the Music

Teddy Bros.—Rube Wrestlers—Free Attraction.

Justin-Roman Dramatic Co., Matinee and evening.

Address by a prominent speaker.

Wrestling—Pat McGill of Wisner and Jess Queens of Omaha in a finish match.

Baseball Game, Winside vs. Carroll.

Minor Sports with Liberal cash Prizes.

Boxing—10 Round exhibition—Frank Schmarder of Weeping Water vs. worthy opponent.

Big Dance in evening. Johnson's Jazz Jammers of Fremont will furnish the music.

All northeast Nebraska is cordially invited.

A big day for both the old and young.

Mrs. Ed. Taylor and two sons, Wayne and Donald, of Randolph, were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Norfolk Tuesday to visit at the home of her sister, and with other relatives and friends.

Chas. Gildersleeve, who has been spending a month or more in the west part of the state, came home last week.

E. A. Cooper, who has been visiting in Minnesota returned Tuesday to Wayne and is again at home with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ellis.

Miss Doratha Maggard, of Monowi came last week Monday and intends to spend three weeks visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Carhart.

Mrs. C. E. Carhart and two children, Elsie May and Charles, left Tuesday for a few days visit with her parents at Mapleton, Iowa.

Miss Frances Marwood, of Clearwater, who has been here for three weeks canvassing for The Finished Mystery, left Tuesday for Wakefield, where she will do the same work.

Mrs. J. T. House and daughter, Mary, left Tuesday morning to spend a vacation time in Colorado. Denver will be their first stop, and from there they plan some side trips into the mountains, and to Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Representatives from Meadow Grove, Tilden and Oakdale are holding meetings looking to united action in the matter of getting electricity from Norfolk—that is, the electricity they are supposed to get. The service, they assert is getting worse.

Herman Volpp, from Bloomfield, spent Saturday and Sunday here a guest at the home of Marcus Kruger. He left Monday to visit at Scribner and then go on to Colorado on a business mission.

Miss Edith Hadley, came from Janesville, Wisconsin, Sunday and took the position as news reporter at the Herald office, taking the place of Miss Elizabeth Mines, who resigned Saturday.

Misses Viola Bastian and Hattie Morton, Beyrland Winslow and Collier Boyce, motored to Norfolk Saturday and visited over Sunday at the home of Miss Morton's parents, returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Harvey, of Omaha, after a week visit at the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey home here, left Saturday morning for Norfolk, where she will spend a short time visiting with her sister at that place.

Mrs. E. K. Lindman and baby, who have been here for the past week visiting at the homes of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Martin and her brother-in-law Art Lindman, returned to her home at Oakland Friday.

Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse and her son Jack and family drove to Meadow Grove for a Sunday visit with relatives there before leaving Wayne for an automobile trip to California, where they plan to go this month.

Having sold my market and business at this place, I offer my modern home on 7th and Pearl streets for sale, and early possession. It is an ideal location, midway between college and high school, and not far from business center. A good house, warm in winter, and well finished. Interested people will do well to see the owner, without delay. F. R. Dean. Market Phone 66, residence phone 201.—adv.-A5-ff.

Mrs. Carlson, from Brooklyn, New York, has been visiting friends in this part of Nebraska, and holding some meetings at Concord, Wausa and other places in this corner of the state. Mrs. Carlson tells us that it was her pleasure to serve in this part of Nebraska as a missionary for the Swedish Lutheran church, and that she worked in most of the places settled by her people. Her name was then Anna Masberg, more than a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Carlson is one of the ministers of Brooklyn, and she is spending her vacation among the friends and scenes of earlier days in this country. A son of about thirteen years accompanied her west, and is having a great outing among the farmer friends and relatives.

Train service is such that the Lincoln Journal can give most parts of the state later news than any other paper. Omaha papers are compelled to go to press much earlier to catch these same trains. It gives the Lincoln Morning Journal a natural advantage, which you can enjoy. This is doubly true on rural routes, which cannot be reached by evening papers until the next day. Many towns are served by the Evening Journal. You always have your choice of the Journal that serves you best. The Journal at its low price of \$5 a year is the biggest newspaper bargain in Nebraska; \$7 with the big Sunday Journal. In this campaign you will find the Journal the paper of independence—the one that can print the truth about all the parties and all the candidates. Cash prizes of \$2,000 in addition to liberal cash commissions, will be given you for six weeks' work. If you want to do a little work on the side among your friends, write for details of this offer. Address State Journal, Lincoln.—adv.

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE

Friday and Saturday, August 20-21

This sale is put on for the purpose of closing out what is left of the 1920 season lines, and as I close all surplus out each season, it is all new goods, and much of it is suitable for fall and winter wear, for the new fall and winter goods are coming.

All Silk Poplin Dresses

Regular Price \$10 to \$12.50 go at

\$8.75

A Line of Dresses

Regular price \$12 to \$15 go at

\$8.75

A Fine Line of Dresses

Regular \$18 to \$25 garments, Choice

\$15.00

All Skirts

25 per cent reduction

Bungalow Aprons

Regular price \$2.50

\$1.69

Bungalow Aprons

\$2.85 to \$3.00 values

\$1.79

Special discount on all Oxfords and Pumps

These are a few sample prices to show how deep is the cut on everything in our stock of dresses, suits, skirts or millinery.

It will materially aid in reducing the cost of clothing if you will patronize this last special offering of the 1920 season goods.

Let us help you save.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries

Phone 125

Lower Main Street

Wayne

Two modern hospitals are to be built at Gregory in the near future.

S. H. Carhart, of Mapleton, Iowa, came Tuesday for a short visit at the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart home.

Officers took in 52 gallons of moonshine out northwest of Ainsworth the first of the week. August Salzman admitted that he had made the liquor, which had a kick, and that he had been selling same at \$6 the gallon. The officer took enough for evidence and let the thirsty sands take the rest of the find. The man plead guilty and was fined \$300 and costs.

Luther Williams, from Washington county, Iowa, and Walter Jones, from Red Oak, and their wives, drove into Wayne Tuesday noon, on their way to visit relatives and friends in the Welsh neighborhood southwest of Carroll. Mr. Jones had lived in that neighborhood with his parents when a lad of twelve, but moved to Iowa twenty-seven years ago, but had visited here once or twice since. They plan to spend about a fortnight in this county visiting the Jones, the Hughes people and the Griffiths and others.

Mrs. F. S. Batten, formerly of Carroll, but now of Baumton, North Dakota, who with two children has been visiting relatives and friends at Carroll, left for home Tuesday morning. Mr. B. tells us that they have a good country where they are located, which is just over the south line a few miles, and about seventy-five miles from the east line of the state.

MR. NEIHART'S DISTINCTION

Now that John G. Neihart, of Bancroft, Nebraska, has been awarded first prize for the best volume of poetry issued in 1919, prompt action should be taken by the home folks in recognition of this honor, not only to Mr. Neihart, but to the state. Mr. Neihart has long been acclaimed Nebraska's most promising poet, and with his poems, "The Songs of Three Friends," winning \$500 through favorable action of the Poetry Society of America, he has just claim to that distinction.

Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, of New York City, adviser for poetry under the department of literature and library extensions for the General Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs, last June at the biennial convention in Des Moines urged Nebraska club women to make John G. Neihart the "poet laureate" of Nebraska.

Mrs. Crow was most enthusiastic over the work of this western poet and insisted that Nebraskans take immediate action to honor him with the title of laureate, a plan being established in literary circles, said this club worker.

With the opening of club activities in the early autumn one may reasonably expect to see favorable action, taken on Mrs. Crow's recommendation. The matter of honoring artists of a state should not be left entirely to the enthusiasm and approval of citizens of other states.

Meanwhile one is happy that the meandering Missouri river has inspired some of Neihart's best work, and that his latest poems are classed with those of enduring literature.—World-Herald.

A new Evangelical church is to be built at Bristow, at a cost of about \$30,000.

The Expected Has Happened At Last

Our new fountain has been installed and is ready for real soda service. This machine has all the latest features for keeping and serving cold soda's and Ice Cream in perfect shape, and besides being a thing of beauty is constructed of Porcelain steel enamel making it easy to clean and keep clean, sanitary through out.

You are invited to call and taste the delicious concoctions dispensed through this fountain.

Wayne Bakery

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:

Corn	\$ 1.30
Oats	60c
Barley	70c
Springers	30c
Hens	21c
Roosters	10c
Eggs	32c
Butterfat	40c
Hogs	14.00
Cattle	\$10.00 @ \$13.50

Dodge county had planned a million dollar good road improvement for this year, which they are abandoning because of the high cost of material and the difficulty in securing same.

An Iowa dealer has been arrested for refusing to pay his ice cream tax. Perhaps he will put the tax law to a test—but it would be cheaper to pay it—tho we infer that he is a tite-wad trying to creep out of paying any tax.

The World-Herald is complaining about the inferior quality of some of home-made booze—that it is worse than the worst of the bar room days. Well, they may know—but if it is worse, let it alone and it won't harm you. If it is worse those who use it are to be pitied. That is the W-H. argument for wine and beer.

The World-Herald seems to question the wisdom of giving the state power to regulate trade, profits and labor disputes by the method proposed

in amendment No. 35 of the proposed new constitution. Why not just quit all government by, of and for the people and let the corporations do their damndest? That's all they want, is the chance.

At this writing, if one may believe the news reports, there is but little prospect of the miners and the mine owners or operators getting together on a wage scale. Well, we suggest that Uncle Sam take the mines over and operate them for the benefit of the people. We should not be permitted to freeze because one or two organizations want to be hogs.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Evangelical Lutheran
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
August the 22nd
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
We would be pleased if all scholars would be present.
Morning service 11:00 a. m.
August the 29th we are going to celebrate our annual Mission Fest. Two services will be held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Rev. Rohde, a Missionary, of Liberia, Africa, will be with us and preach in both languages. The ladies of the Aid Society will serve dinner. All the ladies of the congregation are kindly requested to contribute for this dinner.
A special offering for mission will be taken in both services.
You are heartily invited.

First Baptist Church
(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)
The Pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening next Sunday. In the morning he will speak on Jesus, Law of Life and in the evening on Christian Victory. All the regular services will be resumed beginning Sunday.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
There will be no preaching services the two remaining Sundays of the month.
Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. G. W. Wendt next Thursday afternoon.

Read the advertisements.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Herman Henry and family are home from an outing at Crystal Lake.
Dr. Texley, from Carroll, was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday.
Carl Larson, of Wausa, was a passenger to Wakefield this morning.
T. B. Heckert arrived home from a month at Lexington this morning.
Mary Alice Smith is visiting in the C. W. Hiscox home since last Saturday.
Herman Lunberg and wife returned the last of the week from a two week vacation-trip in Minnesota.
William Kugler and daughter, Emma, went to Norfolk today to spend a few days visiting with friends.
Lot 50c Mens Hose, 3 Pair for \$1.00, Saturday Only. Gamble & Senter—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chan Norton were at Malvern, Iowa, last week attending the fair and visiting relatives.
Mrs. F. L. Hunt, who has been here visiting at the home of Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, returned to her home at Nebraska this morning.
Mrs. C. W. Hiscox returned Saturday from Morningside, where she visited Mrs. John Beard, at the home of her parents.

Mrs. J. E. Dennis, who has been in Minneapolis, Minnesota, for some time taking medical treatments, will return home this evening.

\$250 dollars buys a car worth more money at C. W. Hiscox implement house, and the first man there with the price has first show.

Neis Herman was over from Wakefield this morning. He accuses Wayne of having worse streets than in his town. Ours are going to be better.

J. C. Trumbauer has moved his office to the Paramount Ice plant building. Mr. T. has a general agency for the Pennsylvania Oil Co., selling T. V. B. lubricants.

Mrs. Stella Chichester and children returned Monday from a visit at Chapel, where they have relatives. She reports a good crop except in the strips which the hail failed to miss.

Mrs. G. W. Fortner and son, Herbert, went to Lamar, Missouri, Wednesday, where they will spend three weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. Anna Hackett, and her brother, R. W. Wall.

Miss Henrietta Moler came from Lake Okaboji this morning and went to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Grier until time for school work to begin at Sioux City where she teaches.

The new Nation's Forum Records—campaign speeches by both republican and democratic leaders on the Columbia record, just received. Only one in town handling them. Call and hear them. A. G. Bohnert—adv.

Mrs. C. O. Fisher left this morning to visit relatives and friends at West Liberty and Muscatine, Iowa, and also go to Illinois City and other places in Illinois. Her sister, Miss Ola Aker accompanied her part way, she planning to visit at Ames and other Iowa towns.

Mrs. C. A. Dean, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Helen B. LaRue, came from Greenville, Iowa, where Mrs. Dean has been spending the winter, and are guests at the C. A. Grothe home. Mrs. Dean is Mrs. Grothe's mother, and will remain for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodger returned Wednesday evening from a visit with her parents at Princeton, Illinois, and while they had a good time, they seemed to enjoy plodding over our walkless crossings in the mud, for the crops at and about Princeton are suffering for want of rain.

E. W. Cullen and family left Winside this week for a home in California, after a residence of more than thirty years at Winside. That they will be missed by many friends is a sure thing, and that they will miss old friends for a time is certain. But they evidently wish to live under different climatic conditions. He sold his residence at auction last Saturday, the winning bid being \$6,870. His forty-acre farm sold at \$250 the acre.

John and Arthur Ahern are in the East this week buying Ladies' Winter Coats, Suits, Skirts, and Dresses. They will have Chicago, New York, Cleveland, and Toledo Manufacturers lines to choose from and expect to buy from them all, as they need a great variety of styles to care for their customers in the 60 towns of Nebraska and Dakota, in which they sell Ready to Wear. The hundreds of garments they buy will all be shipped to Wayne, from where they are taken out in trunks during the season for the Special Sales. Wayne people get to see this great collection of garments on display at the Ahern Store before they are taken out and in this way get to choose from a finer assortment than is shown in the cities. In a week or two these purchases will begin to arrive and everyone planning on the purchase of a new Coat, Suit, Dress or Skirt this fall, is invited to come in and see and try on these Special Garments at the Ahern Store.

BASKET STORE NEWS!

Do You Remember?
Just 18 months ago when the Basket Store began a Cash Business? Of course you do! Many thought at the time that little would ever become of the apparently new idea but to-day proves that the Cash and Carry System by far surpasses the old-fashioned expensive Credit methods.

The proof lies in the fact that the Basket Store has been able to accomplish many things which under the old methods would have been utterly impossible. This store to-day raises the claim that it has sold more groceries to people in and outside of Wayne within the last 12 months than any store in this section of the country. If we were not a success we could not make such a claim and be willing to stand back of it. Our increase in volume of business has been the creation of a new factor in our store, namely:

Our Wholesale Department
We found that many people did not wish to pay the same prices for goods which they bought in quantities as they did when they bought only one or two packages of the goods. The same is true with us. With quantity buying we expected a quantity price. The urgent demand for better prices brought about the establishment of our Wholesale Department. With this new department we are now better able to meet and compete with Mail Order Competition. If you are thinking of sending to some Mail Order House for a list of groceries we only ask you to treat us as we wish to treat you—Fair and Square. We ask you merely to make out your list, then come in and compare our prices with those in your catalogue. In quality goods we will meet all Mail Order Competition. Just give us a trial and see if you cannot save just as much and maybe more money by buying from the Basket Store Wholesale Department instead of sending to some Mail Order House. COME IN AND SEE US FIRST!

Is Your Flour Causing Poor Bread?
If so, you may wonder at the cause. Now is the time of the year when new wheat is being blended with the old and trouble sometimes results. Avoid all those needless troubles and worries by using only old wheat flour. Buy a sufficient supply now to last until November. We handle only the best patents, those we are glad to sell and always willing to recommend. Every sack guaranteed.—Our Price—\$3.75 Per Sack.

Pure Cider Vinegar 3 Years Old
Now is the time when you are using vinegar for pickling. Our vinegar is properly aged and has a rich flavor which ordinary vinegars lack. Priced the Same as Ordinary—60c Per Gallon.

Are You Going to Can Peas?
Sure! The time is almost here when the quality and price of this popular fruit are both right. A car-load of Washington Bartlett's due to arrive September 1st. Order your Peas for canning Now! The price and quality guaranteed.

Peaches For Canning \$1.65 a Box
Car-load of California Elberta Peaches on track. We are informed that the price on peaches has reached the low ebb. The quality and Price are right. Our Price \$1.65 Per Box.

Specials For Friday, Saturday and Monday

One Pound Pure Cocoa\$.38	1 Pound Tall Red Alaska Salmon, 3 for\$1.05
Large Package Post Toasties, 5 for 1.20	Large Rolled Oats, 3 for 1.00
Tall He-be Milk, 6 for85	3 Large Rolls Toilet Paper25
Grape Nuts20	Not-A-Seed Raisins, 3 for 1.00
Corn Flakes—3 Star, 2 for25	Elbow Macaroni, 5 Pounds30
10 Pounds Navy Beans 1.10	Fresh Plain Cookies, 2 Pounds55
5c Matches05	4 Pound Bar Castle Toilet Soap 1.50
Wisconsin Cream Cheese, Per Pound38	Palm Olive Soap, 5 Bars50
Baker's Chocolate, Per Pound60	"Dinner Cup" Coffee, 2 Pound Package 1.25
Crisco, 1, 1½, 3 Pound Packages, Per Pound35	Cup and Saucer or Plate	FREE

Of Interest To Car Owners of Wayne County

We are equipping as fast as possible the accessories for the benefit of Wayne county and the adjoining counties. We have now a full line on hand for you, everything handy so as to give quick service.

Latest and Best in Lenses
Believing that our patrons wish to observe the law as to lights we have stocked up with a complete assortment of Violet Ray Lens, MacBeth Green Lens and Red Ray Spot Lights, all of which are lawful lights, for your safety the safety of all.

Tire and Tube Bargains
We also have some of the good brand of tires left, such as the Hawkeye, Federal, Auburn and Mohawk 6000 to 7500 mile guarantee. The Mohawk selling price is \$28.40 with guarantee of 7000 miles; we sell it with the guarantee taken off for \$19.00 for 30x3½, and other sizes in proportion.

Tubes of all sizes of standard makes on the bargain counter.
We also urge you to bring in your tire for rebuilding, retreading and to build on a new sidewall where they have been rut wore.

Polarine Mobile Oils
By barrel, half barrel or pint. Our study of oils and lubricants has satisfied us that there are none better than the Polarine Lubricating Products, and we are prepared at all times to supply you with this best of all lubricants. They will prolong the life of the vital parts of your car.

Some Great Bargains
A 2-h. p., 110 A. C. Motor, like new, 1800 revolution.
Air compressor and tank, all in good shape, suitable for farm or garage, going at bargain prices.
New Motor Support for Ford cars.

Wayne Vulcanizing Tire and Tube Repair Shop
Phone 76 North Main Street

Phil Burress, from Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Chas. Denesia, from Carroll, spent Wednesday with Wayne friends.

Friday evening is regular meeting night for the Yoemen and as the rain two weeks before kept the membership at home it is desired that all members attend the meeting Friday evening.

Subscriptions to the last issue of treasury certificates has been more than fifty millions over-subscribed. This indicates that we are not all broke yet, and that there is an abiding faith in our institutions. No reason why government bonds should not sell at par or better—except that speculators want to get possession of them at less than their value.

SECRETARY BAKER READS ARTICLE TEN

Columbus, Ohio, August 17th.—Formal announcement of his purpose to discuss during the presidential campaign "some of the objections" which have been urged against American participation in the league of nations, was made today by Secretary of War Baker, speaking before the Ohio state democratic convention.

"When the suggestion, based on partisan feeling, have been swept aside," Mr. Baker said, "there remain but two or three points which really deserve serious consideration. The most important of these is that which is addressed to Article 10 of the covenant, which article the president has said is the heart of the whole matter. "Since Senator Lodge and Senator Harding have both repudiated the Lodge reservations for which they both voted, it does not seem likely that these particular reservations will

figure in the campaign except as illustrations of the tactics used to defeat ratification of the treaty."

Asserting that the whole question hinged upon Article 10, Mr. Baker devoted himself to discussion of that section of the covenant, saying that he did not believe that there could be any league or peace or disarmament without "the equivalent of Article 10 in the covenant, accepted as a common principle and obligation by all nations of the earth."

Congress Retains Power
"Those who criticize Article 10," he said, "misread into it some sort of fear that it places the military power of the United States at the disposal of the council of nations, and will require American armies to be sent overseas to enforce guarantees of Article 10 without consent of the American people, but there is nothing whatever in the covenant which seeks to change the power given by the constitution to congress alone to declare war.

"While it might well be that in the early stages of the operation of so great a principle, it might be neces-

sary for the great powers to show the sincerity of their adherence to it by actually enforcing it, and such occasion, so far as the United States is concerned, would have to be addressed to the sound wisdom of congress. Meanwhile the league, without congressional action, would be able in all human likelihood to make the guarantee effective by mere weight of its moral and economic power.

"Without Article 10," Mr. Baker said, "the league is vain, while with it the league becomes a great, modern, civilized agency, working to bring the world into just relationship."

"This is the article of the covenant which, it is said, needs to be Americanized," Mr. Baker said. "It is American."

A BARGAIN IN OVERLAND CAR
I desire to sell my car, which is almost like new so far as real service goes. If a price of \$500 interests you, come and see it. Mrs. Emma Baker, Wayne, Phone 118—adv.—a-12-2.

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

Announcement
Having leased the repair department of the
West Garage
I am prepared to give prompt service to all who need automobile repair work of any kind, and GUARANTEE THE WORK. Bring us your car troubles and have them removed.
Harry E. Senift
Phone 263
Nash Service Station West First Street

Crystal

THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

Herold McGrath's Famous Story
"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
Don't Miss It . . . Don't Miss It
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday

GEORGE WALSH

—IN—

"SINK OR SWIM"

The Name Geo. Walsh Spells Action

—ALSO—

CHRISTIE COMEDY ENTITLED
"NO BABIES ALLOWED"

Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday

OWEN MOORE

—IN—

"SOONER OR LATER"

A Selznick Picture

Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday

"THE THIRD EYE" No. 10
SUNSHINE COMEDY

"SHOULD DUMMIES WED"

"FOX NEWS" "MUTT & JEFF"

Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday

FRANK KEENAN

—IN—

"THE FALSE CODE"

If You Haven't Seen Frank Keenan

Risk This One

—ALSO—

ROLIN COMEDY

"TUFF LUCK"

Admission.....10c and 25c

—COMING—

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ANITA STEWART

--The Girl Who Played in--

"OLD KENTUCKY"

--Will be Featured in--

"THE FIGHTING SHEPHERDES"

And it is Right up to her Standard

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 3 p. m.

Ralph Rundell drove to Wisner Sunday, and from there went to Sidney on a business mission.

Messrs Mitchell & Christensen have commenced work on their new building for their monument work.

Mrs. Ada Rennick, and three daughters, Lynette, Irma, and Ellnor, went to Sioux City this morning for a few days.

FOUND—On street of Wayne Tuesday, a watch. Loser prove property and pay advertising to John Morgan.—adv.

Mrs. C. T. Ingham and two children, Esther May and Charles, left this morning for a short visit with friends at Hartington and Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Lumbard drove over from Norfolk Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beaman, the lady's sister, returning home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith left today for a few days visit at St. Louis, Missouri, and while there Mr. Smith will seek medical aid for trouble which has been with him since the flu had a tussle with him.

Glenn Gildersleeve, who has been spending the school year at Columbia University in New York, came home the first of the week for the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gildersleeve.

The nonpartisan league organizers have moved from Wayne county to Antelope county, we are told. They made a very thoro canvas of this county and feel that the leaven they have left will leaven the whole loaf.

A. V. Teed and family are home from a vacation trip spent at their former home at Ponca. Mr. Teed tells that he helped cut a bee tree, and had a good time. The tree contained about 100 pounds of honey, and some live bees.

F. L. Bollen was at North Platte Saturday, where he was speaker before a large meeting of the Farmer-Labor party people and others who came to hear what these people propose to do in case they elect the chieftans for our state the next two years.

Today and tomorrow will be great days at Randolph, the American Legion of that place putting on a carnival of sports and other entertainments. Base ball and boxing are among the amusements offered. Weather permitting there will doubtless be a big time.

Governor Cox is running so fast that the republicans have had him arrested for speeding. No use to try to stop him this side of the Whitehouse in that way. Besides, he has not hardly got started yet—and when he gets going there will be no attempt to stop him, for he is headed for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Williams, from Iowa City, on the banks of the Iowa river, came to Carroll Tuesday to visit at the home of their brother-in-law, Chas. Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been away from home some time and were visiting in Lincoln and other points before coming to this county. Mrs. Williams had been here once before.

Irvin H. Weaver, who has been here visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Davis, and also visited an aunt in Wakefield, left Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend the University. He took with him a coyote, which he bought at the Clarence Corbit farm, three miles from Wayne. This will be quite a curiosity to the people in Ohio, as they have no coyotes there.

Miss Adela Wrobel went to Norfolk on business Wednesday.

J. M. Roberts was at Pender Wednesday on a business mission.

Miss Edith Berry went to Plainview Wednesday for a short visit with her sister at that place.

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, inquire of R. A. Coyle. Phone 495 or Black 90.—adv. A-19-t-2.

Miss Helen Blair left for Neligh Wednesday, where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. A. Johnson and little daughter, Anna, left for a two week's visit with her sister at Omaha Wednesday.

Wm. Bosteder, from Appollonia, Wisconsin, is visiting at the home of Andy Chance and wife, his sister.

Grant Asbury and wife were guests at the C. V. Cronk home the first of the week, driving over from Dixon county.

Mrs. Anna Loeb, daughter Luetta, and son Clifford, of Carroll, were in Wayne Wednesday and had her sons tonsils removed.

Mrs. C. H. Dobbs and her daughter, Ruby, and Mrs. J. W. Kenney, of Emerson, were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Wright and Miss Lula Henegar went to Omaha Wednesday, where they will spend a week or more visiting with relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and children, Dickey and Margaret, left Wednesday morning to spend two weeks with her parents at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrott left Wednesday evening to look after land interests and visit at the home of their son at Lusk, Wyoming.

Miss Clarice Davis, who spent a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis, returned to her work at Fremont Wednesday.

Wm. Morgan came Wednesday from Burlington, Colorado, and tells us that in spite of a hail in July his wheat averaged nearly 20 bushels per acre.

J. G. Mines went to Lake Okoboji for an outing, and the first of this week Mrs. Mines and daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret left by automobile to join him there.

John Jenik, wife and daughters, went to visit at Lodge Pole last week. Word comes back from them that weather conditions there have given good crops this season.

Mrs. Pat Donnelly, who has been here visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Malloy, for the past three weeks, returned to her home at Alberta, Canada, Wednesday.

Dean McProud, of Lincoln, is to preach from the Methodist pulpit Sunday, the 29th, and it is hoped that at that time Glenn Gildersleeve may be persuaded to sing to the people.

Miss Emma Richardson was here Wednesday evening on her way to Bloomfield, where her parents live, after a visit at Ponca. She reports that her father continues in poor health.

Mrs. Henry Kay, and sister, Mrs. Bernard Meyer and Miss Marjorie Griffith, left Wednesday for Sidney, where they will spend a week or two visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Larsen.

There is a story out that typhoid is again prevalent at Walthill, and an investigation as to the cause pointed to tainted water, and the story is that in the supply tank was found the body of a lady Indian.

Harry E. Senft has taken charge of the repair work at the West garage on First street, and invites all to bring their auto troubles to him. He has the reputation of being a good workman, and guarantees the work.

FOR SALE—Piano, range, base burner, oil stove, and Hoosier cabinet. Ralph Crockett.—adv.

Mrs. C. W. Hyme left Wednesday for Watson, Missouri, to meet her little daughter, who has been with her grandmother at Ottawa, Kansas, since April, taking treatments for infantile paralysis.

Mrs. L. E. Southworth and Mrs. V. Hurd, who have been here for the past two weeks visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley, returned to their homes at St. Paul, Minnesota, Wednesday.

Miss Alice Fisher and Susie Souders returned Monday from a happy visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Jones, at Wymore. They were accompanied by a friend, Miss Olwen Davis, of Wymore. Alfred Fisher drove to Norfolk and met them there.

Henry Kellogg left Wednesday to visit the sons at Verdel, and get a coat of tan on his brow. Too much coal dust mixed with the city tan put on while pitching horse shoes—and too much shade handy to get tan put on to make a man look like a real hard-fisted, horny-handed soil tiller.

Rev. and Mrs. Kilburn came home the first of the week from a vacation trip to Long Pipe, and are spending part of their vacation time here and at nearby points. No place like home, if your home is at Wayne. Many of the people who have a vacation could get more real good from it, if they could and would just stop work and remain at home and rest.

The Orr & Orr Co.

"QUALITY STORE"

Presenting Autumn Modes

In Luxurious Wearing Apparel

for Women and Misses

Alluring beautiful in line, color and texture are the New Fall Arrivals. Discriminating women who want exclusive designs are making their selections Now.

Buy
Your
Fall
Clothes
Here

Quality
and
Style
Assured

The New Coats are most attractive with their "wrappy" lines so suggestive of warm comfort and their sumptuous colors. Priced from \$45 to \$100.

Furs We have made special arrangements for you to see anything you desire in fine furs. If you are contemplating furs for fall it will pay you to consult us.

New Fall Suits Emphasize unusual lines and lengths as well as panels with distinctive embroidery. Many show a lavish use of trimmings which make them attractive. Shades of brown, blue and taupe predominate and are priced from \$45.00 to \$125.00.

New Fall Dresses Show a distinctively new long waist line, which is decidedly becoming and attractive. Materials are wonderful with embroidery of gold and fine wool in many colors to further enrich their beauty and emphasize the design. Priced \$22.50 to \$70.00.

WE INVITE YOUR EARLY INSPECTION

Chilly Nights Here!

Are you prepared for the still colder nights which are to follow? We should spend nearly one-third of our lives in bed. To get the most good from this rest period of your daily life you should be comfortable. That puts one in condition for daily toil.

Blankets Cotton
And Wool

Bed Comforts

Filled with the best cotton

Our new stock is just in, very complete in assortment, and of high quality for the moderate price we can name on them. Come and see, for we can certainly furnish you with just what you want. Bought right early, sold the same way.

You have been looking for

Sweater Yarns

Our stock in this line has just arrived, and will please.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Where your cash buys most in quantity and quality.

Phone 139, Wayne

Quality
Quantity
Price

These are three things of importance to the public—and three things that have careful attention at this market.

We first assure ourselves that the quality is right in all of our purchases of fresh and cured meats. The best brands of cured meats are always bought in quantity sufficient to insure economic buying and shipping. This enables us to quote the right selling price, and deliver the right goods.

Let us demonstrate what we can do in quality and price on your meat for threshers, carpenters or for a picnic occasion. We have cooked as well as fresh and cured meats.

Central Meat Market

N. E. Riessen, Proprietor

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Wayne, Nebr.
Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70

Notice of Office Hours
Drs. Lewis & Lewis
CHIROPRACTORS

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

NEBRASKA CORN CROP IMMENSE

There is nothing the matter with the Nebraska corn crop. All it needs now is a few more light rains and some more days of warm sunshine.

The report of the Department of Agriculture, issued August 10, places the 1920 corn yield of the United States at 3,003,000,000 bushels. The same report estimates the Nebraska crop at 212,602,000 bushels and the condition at 90 per cent. This percentage is on the basis of 100 per cent for perfect condition.

Figuring corn prices at \$1.50 a bushel, Omaha, the price paid the day of the issuance of the government report, this means that, if they marketed the entire crop, this year, Nebraska farmers would receive \$318,903,000 gross for their corn.

Truly corn is king in Nebraska. The agricultural department's crop report places the wheat yield for this year at 795,000,000 bushels for the entire United States. The Nebraska crop is estimated at 52,366,000 bushels. August 10th, on the Omaha market this wheat was worth around \$2 a bushel. Say that it was worth \$2. This would give the Nebraska farmers \$104,732,000 for their wheat, or a total of \$423,635,000 for their corn and wheat. Some money!

So say the figures produced by an exchange, and a trip thru the corn lands between Wayne and Omaha convinces one that the figures are conservative—but this same corn is not all going to market for a cash return. A lot of it will be fed to the animals that are necessary to help produce it. The cow which provides milk for the family and the men who plant, tend and harvest the corn will want her share. So the hog that furnishes the bacon for the same people. Then comes the problem of feeding for market. Will it pay to feed \$1.50 corn to cattle unless there is good price assured and considerable margin between the price of the feeder on the range and the corned steer at the slaughter house? Will it pay to fatten \$13.00 hogs on corn at present market prices? If not, the price of corn must go down or hogs raise in price. Figures may not lie, but they may not tell all of the truth.

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

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

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

NOT REPRESENTED
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

There is soon to convene at Brussels a conference called by the league of nations to consider a variety of questions of an economic nature. The United States, if represented at all, will have only an unofficial representative through the courtesy of our late allies.

It is an anomalous, not to say a discreditable, situation in which the nation is now placed through the political considerations that kept the treaty with the league covenant, from being ratified. Prior to the war Norman Angel contended that a great war was impossible because of the economic interdependence of the nations of the modern world. It could now be very effectually argued that the breakdown in the world's industrial organization is the most serious obstacle in the way of peace.

The United States may be able to isolate herself politically and assert her independence of Europe so far as frontiers and internal problems are concerned. She can not so isolate herself economically. The United States is now the world's creditor. She can collect her debts only as far as she is willing to allow her debtors to pay in goods. The trade relations that will probably occupy much of the attention of the conference are of vital concern to the business interests of this country as they are to those of Europe, but we are to have no influence in framing the new trade policies of the reconstruction period.

In like manner this nation is seriously concerned in the proposals that are to be considered for stabilizing the exchanges, and possibly for the adoption of some international agreement for stabilizing the value of the monetary unit. Fluctuations in the purchasing power of money have recently worked serious injustice to a large proportion of the people of the world. Some better standard of value is now under consideration but nothing can be done so long as the world owes the United States money and she refuses to co-operate in the movement.

Through the Jones law some twenty commercial treaties between this nation and the rest of the world are to be abrogated. Discriminatory legislation enacted here is already being followed by retaliatory measures on the part of our competitors in the field of foreign commerce. The rest of the world is now to assemble to work out a modus vivendi while the United States stands alone.

The nation has already lost heavily of prestige, and its position of moral leadership if not lost, is seriously endangered. It now stands to suffer immeasurably economic loss through the same short-sighted policy.

Something may be gained by going in when congress again convenes. It may be "better life than never."

THE HUMAN MACHINE

If you were the proprietor of a factory and one of your important machines was out of order, you would not expect it to do normal work. Yet in the case of many of you, your Human Machine is out of order and you go on day after day expecting it to carry its full load as usual, without having it repaired or even inspected. Turn over a new leaf at once, realize that your spine, which is the principal part of your Human Machine, should be inspected regularly by a skilled Human Machinist (a Chiropractor), who if he finds any wrong will, at once proceed to right the wrong by CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS. Investigate the principles of this great Health Science. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free. Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Phone 491, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

LINN SNOWDEN

Fay E. Snowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snowden and Miss Mabel Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Linn, all of Carroll, were licensed to wed by the county judge Saturday, and the report was that they were to be married by Rev. Sala, of Carroll, Sunday, August 15th, 1920.

Loving Plotters

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

© 1920, Western Newspaper Union

The mother of Morton Dale entered his office, peered into his private room, found it vacant and turned her gaze upon his stenographer, Irene Blandon, with some wonderment. The latter, a handkerchief to her eyes and sobbing low, had not noticed her appearance. The sheet of paper on her typewriter bore evidence of tears.

"Why, Miss Blandon!" spoke the visitor gently, "whatever is the trouble? You are crying."

Irene lifted a woeful face to the lady. "I couldn't help it," she spoke. "You must know how things are here and I am so sorry for Mr. Dale."

"Perhaps I do not entirely know how things are here, dear," said Mrs. Dale. "Of course Morton has told me of his misfortune in trusting a client with half his capital and the man investing it unfortunately and no chance of recovering it. But Morton is young, bright and honorable, the world is all before him and it has greatly distressed me to see how hard he has taken it."

"Mr. Dale was under a severe strain before that came," announced Irene. "He put through a very creditable deal and counted on expanding his business when this loss came along. Oh, Mrs. Dale, can you not induce him to seek and find what alone can save him—an entire abandonment of business cares for a spell? He is not ill, but mentally depressed. He has lost his nerve, as the men on 'change say, and he gets gloomier and more discouraged every day. Perhaps you wonder at my feeling over him; but I came to the city knowing nobody and if I were his own sister he could not have been more kind and helpful to me. Every time I write to the family at home, I am sure they bless him for the interest he has taken in me and the good position he has given me."

"You are a sweet, dear girl," said Mrs. Dale, her own eyes dimming. "Tell me what you think we had ought to do to win him from his apathy and gloom."

"He must give up business for a time, that is sure," answered sensible, practical Irene. He has a fine, sensitive nature and he is getting thin and tired all of the time. He needs building up, and oh! if he would only consent to do down to Waltham, where I came from, and let mother and the folks look after him and think of nothing but rest and recreation, he would surely come back with renewed health and courage."

The sincerity and earnestness of the young girl charmed the anxious mother. From the suggestion Irene made grew definite plans. Morton Dale agreed to them, though with little interest in them, it seemed, and one day left for a month's vacation at Hollywood farm. It was not until he got away from the turmoil and grime of the city and the train glided along past fresh vernal scenes and the flower perfumed air came in revivingly at the open car window, that his perturbed mind began to calm down. In a gentle, politic way those two loving plotters had spent a week in winning him to their suggestion. Now, feeling how reliably Irene would attend to his interests and recalling that she was sacrificing her own vacation visit to the folks at home for his sake, a tender gratitude expanded his soul, temporarily clouded by his own selfish and exaggerated worries.

"She is like my mother—all gold!" Morton told himself, and when he arrived at Waltham he soon decided that there were others, too, of the home-spun, but heartsome Blandon family who were eligible to be quoted in the same precious metal category.

Irene's two sisters were in evidence occupying a seat in the roomy old sitting room, pictures of health and jolliness. The brother, a big-hearted fellow, always joking and laughing, hailed Morton as a bosom friend. When they reached the pleasant old-fashioned farmhouse Mrs. Blandon welcomed their guest as an own son. The guest partook of the most enjoyable meal of weeks and slept with a smile on his lips, as through his dreaming fancies ran shadowy echoes of some joke Wilfred Blandon narrated, or a fugitive thought of the brave little helper he had left in charge of his business craft came to his mind.

Bluff, hearty Wilfred put himself out to bring a more cheerful state of feeling to the invalid, and was abetted by trusty accomplices. He even had the scale at the general store manipulated, so that whenever Morton came in to get weighed he was found to be gaining nearly a pound daily! One day some ruffians attacked a farmer on his way home with considerable money. Morton dispersed them in a way that won from the rescued victim admiring commendation for his spryness and strength.

At the end of a month, completely renovated, Morton Dale came home the picture of jolly good health. He listened with glowing eyes as his mother recited how Irene had not only cared for the old business, but had secured considerable new, and through her labors there was a hope of getting back some of the lost capital.

"I can never repay all she has done for me," spoke Morton gratefully. "Why has she taken such an interest in my affairs, mother?"

"Why?" replied Mrs. Dale promptly. "Ask her, Morton, and she will blush and blushes mean love, you know."

"Then I shall try the experiment at once!" cried Morton hopefully.

Lalley Light and Power

Saves Labor After Dark.



Lalley Light is a complete unit—engine and generator—with 16-cell storage battery. It supplies ample electricity for lights, water pump, washing machines, sweeper, cream separator, fanning mill, iron, etc., etc.

Farmers must do certain chores before daylight and again after dark. They need every moment of daylight for productive work.

That is one of the reasons why Lalley Light is a farm economy.

It not only saves labor after dark, but its brilliant light makes the work easier after the sun has gone down.

Abe Tumison, a man of 57, who has lived on his farm at Orleans, Neb., for 40 years, says Lalley Light beats all the farm improvements he has ever had.

With a light in the yard, he says "you can see a pail anywhere." He calls the yard light best of all; and says ten teams can hitch up at once and all have light.

the chores after night," says Tom Chatham, of Harrodsburg, Ky., "for Lalley Light makes it as light as day in the barn and barn lot."

"We can do the feeding and milking after dark, now that we have Lalley Light," says Bob Langford. John Dry the same—"We now do most of our chores after night, giving us a much longer day in the field."

"We don't mind working in the fields until night, and milking and doing all

Save—save—save. That is what Lalley Light does, from morning till night, before sun-up and after sundown. It saves labor. It saves time. It saves money. And it gives you an endless supply of sure, safe electric light and power. You need Lalley Light—and you need it now.

A. G. GRUNEMEYER, Agent, Wayne, Nebr.

Lalley Light saves time, saves labor, saves money.

SO THE VOTER MAY KNOW

The National Tribune, of Washington, D. C., organ of the G. A. R., and other organizations of former soldiers makes the following complimentary reflections to the Democratic presidential nominees:

The Democratic National Convention at San Francisco was, undoubtedly an expression of the highest wisdom of the party at large. Its members embraced leading Democrats of every possible shade of belief and from all classes who debated and discussed long and earnestly.

They had before them, as candidates, a number of able men of high character, any one of whom would have made an excellent candidate. The selection of Governor Cox, of Ohio, was the logical result.

Cox has also a high reputation for executive ability, and a sound perspective on public affairs.

Governor Cox is a worthy competitor of Senator Harding for the highest honor in the gift of the people. Both Cox and Harding are types of the best American manhood, and both will commend themselves to the people.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Frederick Roosevelt, is a high-class man, genial in manner, a pleasing public speaker, and has shown much more than ordinary ability as a member of the New York senate, and as assistant to the Secretary of the Navy Department. He is a great deal more than a shadow of a great name, but will have the advantage of that great name to prepossess people in his favor.

The Tribune is a non-political journal.

CARROLL NEWS
(From The Index)

The Index received a letter this week from Grant Neffgar stating that he and the family arrived at Colorado Spring, O. K., and enjoyed their trip immensely. They made the trip by auto, camping out nights and cooking their meals along side the road.

W. L. Hurlbert and son, Loyal, arrived in Carroll by auto last Thursday afternoon. Wait has purchased a three acre tract of land and a lovely modern home at York and will move there immediately, where he and Mrs. Hurlbert will make their future home.

V. L. Dayton left by auto for Panama, Iowa, Wednesday to look after land interests. He was accompanied

by his father, W. S. Dayton, of Wayne.

Dan Martin and son, Dick, left Monday morning via auto route for Winner, South Dakota, for a couple of week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rankin, of Denison, Ohio, came Tuesday to visit at the home of W. C. George the balance

of this month. A new floor was laid in the depot this week. What was needed more than a floor is a new depot.

TWO CARS FOR SALE

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



SINCE the plates and insulators inside a battery cannot be seen, the trademark on the outside is particularly important. The Thread Rubber circle of the Still Better Willard means that the battery won't have to be torn down for re-insulation.

Wayne Storage
Battery Co.



NEBRASKA'S "PROSPERITY" STATE FAIR
LINCOLN
SEPT. 5-10, Inclusive
EXHIBITS
Depicting the greatest live stock, agricultural, educational and mechanical exposition to be held in the Middle West.
AMUSEMENT and RECREATION
Auto races; horse races; big three-ring circus; fireworks; Locklear—Air Wizard; The Innes Band of New York.
NEW BUILDINGS NEW IMPROVEMENTS
MAKE THIS THE GREATEST FAIR OF ALL BY AN UNSTINTED PATRONAGE

PREPARING SILO FOR FUTURE USE

Every Farmer Should See That Structure Is in Proper Condition for Corn Crop.

BEST COATING FOR INTERIOR

Go Over Huge Receptacle Carefully and Seal Cracks With Tar and Oakum—In Filling Prevent Air Pockets by Packing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Corn-canning time—that period when a portion of the corn crop is prepared and sealed in the silo—will soon be here. Every silo owner should see that the structure is in best condition to receive the succulent crop.

As the farmer gives the silo a thorough "once over" he may look, first of all, for proper condition of the interior. The usual method of a mixture of coal tar and oakum, both inside and outside, adds to the life of a wood silo, as it keeps the wood against decay. The coal-tar creosote solution is relatively inexpensive and the cost of treating the silo with this material is so slight that no silo owner should allow his silo to stand without this protection. It is also essential that he tighten loose hoops in order that no cracks or crevices allow air seepage. If the hoops have been kept tight, however, during the period that the silo is empty, they should be loosened just before filling to prevent buckling or breaking of hoops due to swelling when the dry staves absorb moisture from the green silage.

Look for Cracks in Old Silos.

In the case of wooden silos it may be advisable to cement around the bottom of the silo where the foundation joins the superstructure. In the case of old silos it will be profitable for the farmer to go over them carefully to look for cracks, and where he finds them to seal with tar and oakum, wood filler, or other effective material. If the bottom of the silo has decayed slightly, the owner may saw off whatever amount is necessary, and then, by the use of blocking, gradually lower the silo to the foundation again, cementing around the base as previously described.

When the silo is air-tight and able to stand the most rigid inspection, the owner may consider the actual work of filling. A wise precaution is to place several feet of straw in the bottom of the silo to act as a protective blanket between the bottom of the



Filling the Silo With Corn—More Corn Roughage Is Needed, Especially in Regions Where Legumes Do Not Thrive.

silo and the feed, as ordinarily silage juices collect there unless proper facilities for drainage are provided and the straw acts as a valuable absorbent for this excess of moisture which otherwise might damage the bottom silage.

Must Tramp It Down Well.

In the actual operation of filling the silo it is of paramount importance that no air pockets be left; this is prevented by sufficient tramping. It depends largely on the diameter of the silo how many men should be used to tramp the ensilage, but even in silos as small as 12 feet in diameter, if sufficient help is available, at least three men should be used with an increase in the force as the size of the silo increases.

The proper sealing of the silo also is important, because where the silo is correctly topped off there usually is a minimum loss of the succulent feed. A good plan is to snap the ears from the last three or four loads of corn which are run into the silo. Straw or coarse hay may also be used as a topping. Then oats should be sown over the top of the contents after it has been thoroughly moistened, if necessary, although as a rule the corn, if cut at the proper stage, is moist enough without extra watering.

MOULTING PERIOD IS TRYING

Little Extra Feeding and Provision for Physical Comfort of Fowls Will Be Repaid.

Don't forget the prosperity of your birds during the moult. It is a trying period, when a little extra feeding and provision for their physical comfort will be rewarded by an early return to productive laying at the old stand.

STRIPED BEETLE QUITE HARMFUL

Insect Transmits Bacterial Wilt to Cucumbers, Squashes and Other Plants.

SPRAYING IS RECOMMENDED

Insects Prefer Unsprayed Plants as Food and Efficiency of Control Would Be Enhanced by Use of Early Trap Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Infection with the bacterial wilt of cucurbits does not occur through soil or seed. The striped cucumber beetle and the 12-spotted cucumber beetle are both summer carriers, and probably the only means of summer transmission of the disease in the localities that have been studied. Introduction of virulent bacteria into the interior plant tissues is necessary for infection. These points are given in a recent United States department of agriculture publication detailing the results of studies on the disease, which occurs in 31 states, including the territory from Vermont and Canada to Florida and west to Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas. The disease also probably occurs in parts of California. Of the common domestic cucurbits the disease affects cucumbers, cantaloupes, summer and winter squashes and pumpkins, but not watermelons.

Use Bordeaux Mixture.

Spraying with strong bordeaux mixture and lead arsenate paste (4-5-50 plus 2) is recommended where the disease is likely to be severe. Treatments should begin as soon as the cucumber plants develop their first true leaves and should continue at intervals of about a week until the cucumber beetles practically disappear from the field. In localities where downy mildew is also prevalent the treatments should be continued later as a partial insurance against this disease. The beetles prefer unsprayed plants as food, and undoubtedly the efficiency of wilt control would be enhanced if a slightly earlier trap crop, such as squash, were planted along the edges of the cucumber field. The beetles could be easily poisoned there with a strong insecticide.

Pulling of wilted vines during the first part of the season, or as long as it can be done without mechanically injuring the healthy plants, will greatly assist in controlling bacterial wilt if consistently done in all neighboring fields. The diseased vines should be buried, or otherwise removed from access by the beetles.

Where a few plants only are grown in garden plats, screening the hills with fine mosquito netting will prevent the appearance of the disease.

Control in Greenhouses.

For control in greenhouses the beetles, in the first place, should be kept out. Do not grow cucurbits nor pile cucurbit refuse in the immediate vicinity of greenhouses, as this attracts the beetles and many will later find their way into the houses. If the beetles once gain entrance to a house filled



Large Cucumber Field.

with growing plants hand-picking is the only remedy to be recommended until some fumigant is found that will kill the beetles without injuring the cucumber plants. Besides destroying the cucumber beetles, great care must be exercised in disinfecting all instruments used in pruning wilted vines before using them again on healthy plants. This may easily be done with a bottle of 1 to 1,000 mercuric chlorid and a sponge.

MULCH IS NOT APPRECIATED

Practice Has Long Been Recognized as Important Factor in Successful Fruit Culture.

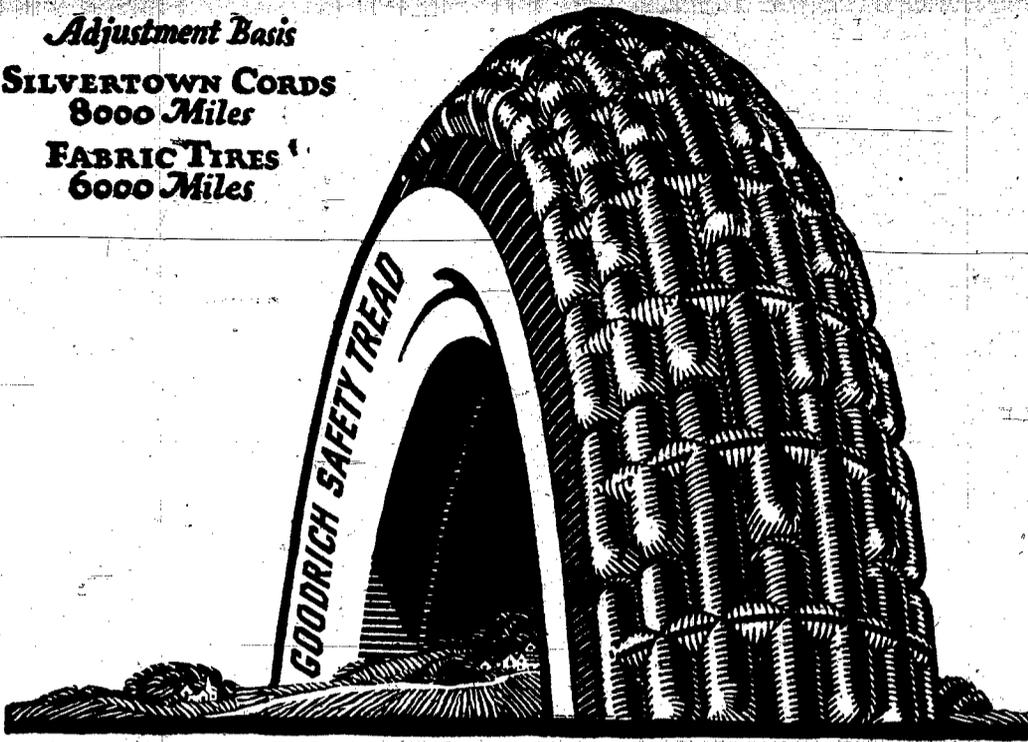
Although mulching has long been recognized as an important factor in successful small fruit culture, the value of summer mulching in the vegetable garden is not yet appreciated by most home-acre gardeners, and it is not practiced by them as generally as it deserves to be.

INJURIOUS TO CROWD SWINE

Far Better Plan to Order Additional Car Than to Pack Too Many in One Compartment.

Losses of hogs in the past have proven that it does not pay to try to crowd a few extra in the car. It would be far more economical to order an additional car, the freight rate being no larger than the loss that may be entailed by the overloading.

Adjustment Basis
SILVERTOWN CORDS
8000 Miles
FABRIC TIRES
6000 Miles



Goodrich Tires

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Though Goodrich Tires to-day are delivering far greater mileage than pre-war tires, they cost 15% to 20% less than in 1910.

SOLD BY

- Miller & Strickland, Wayne
- R. A. Clark, Wayne
- Chris Anderson, Winside
- Fishers & Longe Auto Co., Wakefield
- Gabler Bros., Winside

DAD'S LITTLE LAMB WENT TO MARKET

(E. T. Monroe, Fontana, Kansas)
I see in your April and May issues, articles by Mr. Armour and Mr. Houx, advising the farmers. Maybe it would interest your readers to have a farmer give his ideas of what is the matter with farming.

If I remember Mr. Armour's article, it was mostly that the packers made only \$1 a head on the cattle they killed. And, according to Mr. Houx, the packers were pretty good fellows and were neither liars nor thieves. So I suppose we will have to believe Mr. Armour. But if what he says is so, it is indeed most wonderful. And if it is not so, why, to say the least, it is not quite so wonderful.

Now what is Mr. Houx's remedy? I don't see that he recommends anything except for farmers to build packing houses. If I remember rightly a gentleman from his city a few years ago recommended the same thing. This man fully understood the packing business, knew how to get \$9 to \$14 out of any steer he butchered, just like a top. In fact, his story was so sweet and so unlike Mr. Armour's that all the stockmen in the country who could dig up their good hard dollars into it.

He Was Too Smart For 'Em.

I had one customer—at that time I was running a bank in a little 1-horse town—who put in \$1,000. Of course, I, being a banker, was too smart to put my money in it. I saved it up to buy stock in a Day and Night Bank in the same town. I thought, of course, the packers were going to make so much money they would have to have some place to put it. About the only difference I can see now was that the bank fizzled out a good deal more quickly than the packing house, and put me out of my misery more quickly than my farmer friends. But if they ever received a dividend I never heard of it.

At the time I was running this said bank, I advised my farmer friends to buy western lambs and turn them in the corn fields, then finish them on grain. There were millions in it, I knew, for the commission men said so. But my farmer friends were just a little bit skeptical and suggested that, as I lived on a farm and had pretty good credit at my own bank, maybe I had better show them how the little trick was done. So I couldn't do any better than to show these fellows who took everybody's advice. I went down to Kansas City to buy a car of lambs.

About the first thing I found out was that I had to hire a commission man and pay him \$12 to buy them.

Well, we found just what I wanted, a nice bunch of New Mexico lambs, just being driven into the pens from cars. But when I went to buy them Mr. Commission man said those lambs had just been sold to a Mr. Speculator, but he thought Mr. Speculator would let me have them at the low price of \$6.75 a hundred. This, at that time, was mighty high.

Well, to make a long story short, I fed those lambs and they did well. I shipped them back but to a different commission man and this is what I got: \$5.75 a hundred for all but 40, which, by the way, were just like the others. These he turned to a speculator—don't reckon it was the same Mr. Speculator—for \$4.40 a hundred. I suppose he turned them to Mr. Armour the next day for \$5.75, for they were just like the others. I went back home a good deal wiser and \$150 poorer, and of course, all my farmer friends wanted to know how I came out on the lambs. What I told them is contained in the verses I send along with this.

You've heard of Mary's little lamb?
It's tale was truly sad,
But still it ain't a patchin'
To the story of her dad.
He bought a hundred lambs or so,
And thought that he would feed,
The way the packers cut the price,
It made his poor heart bleed.
First cut they took a quarter off,
They took it as a joke,
And next they gave two great big cuts;
Her poor old dad went broke.
First cut they got his weeds and grass,
Next took his corn and hay,
God pity now, her poor old dad,
That they should act that way.

A WARNING TO THE CITIES

(J. C. Mohler in Cappers Farmer)
Two things are vitally essential to our national welfare at this time. One of them is sane and thoro price readjustment, deflation, all around. The other is a national appreciation of agriculture. The first is necessary because the war, speculation, profiteering and generally abnormal conditions have expanded our credits most unwholesomely and dangerously. The second, and I am not sure but it is the more important of the two is necessary before we can be sure of safe and sane price readjustment. The big job for our people now is to "gentle" our industrial and commercial life down from the profiteer's and speculator's stampede to the steady

pace of the normal economic trail. First, to rope and hog-tie the profiteer and the speculator. Second, to encourage agricultural production, for on that is our very existence, not only our prosperity, founded. And to do that second important thing requires that there be a national appreciation of agriculture.

Scarcely one-third of our people are engaged in producing the food, the wool and the cotton that our nation consumes. That minority has been so discriminated against and bedeviled by a host of unjust conditions that in the last year it has cut down production in almost all lines of farming by 20 to 30 per cent and more. Those figures are alarming, for they mean a food scarcity and still higher prices. They are still more alarming for they presage an acute food shortage, if conditions are not remedied so that farmers will be encouraged to produce more, and not to seek economic relief by abandoning their farms and flocking to the cities by tens of thousands, as they have been doing for more than a decade. It all means that, in our national realization of the necessity of thoroughgoing price readjustment, we do not seek to deflate where it will bring disaster by cutting the already inadequate prices farmers receive, but to take from the speculator and profiteer his swollen profits and divide them, first, among the farmers, that food and textile materials may be plentiful; second, among the consumers, that prices may be brought down and living made easier. To do this the consuming two-thirds, who live in our cities and towns, must realize the foremost need of our nation, an adequate national appreciation of farming.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

By the Governor
Whereas, a Constitutional Convention, called agreeable to law by the people of the State of Nebraska to meet December 2nd, 1919, and whereas the members elected to said Constitutional Convention did so meet and provide that certain proposed amendments to the Constitution be submitted to the electors of the State for adoption or rejection, and did further provide that said proposed amendments, be submitted at a special election to be held throughout the State on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1920.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Samuel R. McKelvie, Governor of the State of Nebraska, by authority of law in me

vested, do hereby direct and proclaim that a special election be held in the several polling places throughout the State of Nebraska on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1920, during the hours designated by law for holding General Elections for the purpose of adopting or rejecting said proposed amendments.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this, the 15th day of July, 1920.
By the Governor:
Samuel R. McKelvie
Darius M. Amsberry,
Secretary of State.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Whereas, a Constitutional Convention, called agreeable to law by the people of the State of Nebraska to meet December 2nd, 1919, and whereas the members elected to said Constitutional Convention did so meet and provide that certain proposed amendments to the Constitution be submitted to the electors of the State for adoption or rejection, and did further provide that said proposed Constitutional Amendments be submitted at a special election to be held throughout the State.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1920, at the usual voting places in each precinct of the County, a special election will be held for the purpose of adopting or rejecting said proposed amendments.

Which election will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and continue open until nine o'clock in the evening of the same day.

Witness my hand and seal this 6th day of August, A. D. 1920.
(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds,
A-19-5-t. County Clerk

Read the advertisements—then act

GERMAN MUNICIPAL BONDS
City of Altona, 4s
City of Berlin, 4s
City of Bremen, 4½s
City of Hamburg, 4½s
City of Leipzig, 5s
City of Munich, 5s
and others.
Prices quoted on request
Our booklet "THE POSSIBILITIES OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE" sent free on request
ROBERT C. FUHRMAN & COMPANY
Pender, Nebraska

SUPREME BLASPHEMY AGAINST DEMOCRACY

By Marion Reedy. America's most powerful editorial writer contributes the following comments on the Republican convention to the St. Louis Mirror.

The big outstanding thing about the convention is the scandal of the campaign funds. That has tainted everything else about it. The brazenness of the plutocrats, the setting out to buy the nomination, means that they intended to buy the election too.

They didn't care for the treaty or the league, or for anything but getting the presidential power in their hands. For whom? For themselves of course.

Not all the waters in Lake Michigan can wash off this stain, not alone upon the republican candidates, but upon the party as a whole.

And the worst of it all is that the party leaders have so poor an opinion of the American people as to profess to believe that the people will not mind a little thing like the exposure of the proposal and purpose of one small group of men to buy the presidency from another group.

That is the last word in moral cynicism, the supreme blasphemy against the spirit of American Democracy. It marks the degradation and collapse of political Democracy whether of direct or representative character.

It is corruption in excelsis. It is the politics of self. It ignores ideas and ideals. And it is a menace to the republic greater than all the bolshevism that has ever been preached by a few frowsy fanatics.

To this has come the party of Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln. The rule of the people is—"All men have their price."

God save the United States of America.

ORDER OF HEARING ON ORIGINAL PROBATE OF WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 17th day of August, 1920.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Franziska Mayer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Otto Ulrich, praying that the instrument filed on the 17th day of August, 1920, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Franziska Mayer, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Otto Ulrich as Executor.

ORDERED, That September 3rd, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, August 18, 1920. Letters: Mrs. Ora Clark, Ross Hargins, Mr. Frank Lilling, C. A. Berry, Post Master.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

By the Governor

Whereas, a Constitutional Convention, called agreeable to law by the people of the State of Nebraska to meet December 2nd, 1919, and whereas the members elected to said Constitutional Convention did so meet and provide that certain proposed amendments to the Constitution be submitted to the electors of the State for adoption or rejection, and did further provide that said proposed Constitutional amendments be submitted at a special election to be held throughout the State on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1920.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Samuel R. McKelvie, Governor of the State of Nebraska, by authority of law in me vested, do hereby direct and proclaim that a special election be held in the several polling places throughout the State of Nebraska on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1920, during the hours designated by law for holding General Elections for the purpose of adopting or rejecting said proposed amendments.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this, the 15th day of July, 1920.

(Great Seal) By the Governor: Samuel R. McKelvie (of the) State) Danis M. Amsherry, Secretary of State.

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

The Scarecrow

By RALPH HAMILTON

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

It seemed to Miss Mary Burton that she had reached the very height of earthly felicity when she became the sole owner of a home of her own. For fifteen years she had taught school, carefully saved her money and now at thirty-five with a paid-up annuity policy bringing her forty dollars a month she had settled down amid beauty and comfort.

The house was very pleasantly arranged and there was a two-acre garden. This latter had been neglected and Miss Burton had great ideas of improving it as she accumulated the money to do so. An orphan niece, Myra Davis, had come to live with her, bringing the furnishings of two rooms, inherited from her mother. The arrangement was that Myra should assist about the house, and if they could get a little fancy work to do they would join in this feature of increasing their income.

"The first thing we must do is to get that old chicken yard in order," said Myra. "It will take about fifty yards of poultry netting to patch up the old fence and a new gate must be made for it. There's laying boxes to get for the chickens, too, and the inside shed ought to be whitewashed. You'll leave all that to me, won't you, Aunty?"

Miss Burton was fully agreeable to this arrangement. Her own hobby about the place was a cherry tree that occupied the center of the garden. "It bore for the first time last year," a neighbor told her, she said to Myra. "There was only a little fruit then, but this will be a good year for it. All my life I've longed to be able to put up fruit raised by my own hands."

So Miss Burton sprayed the tree and watched the buds grow into little green globes and cleaned and polished some old fruit jars and made great preparations for the harvesting of her treasures.

Meantime Myra lived in a sort of elysium of delight. Her forte was making things spick and span and keeping them so. She was trying to straighten, stretch and attach a roll of poultry wire to posts one afternoon when a young man of about twenty-two came along. He was rolling a lawn mower and had a small canvas bag, evidently containing tools.

"Just let me save you time and trouble, young lady," he spoke briskly. "You've got too pretty fingers to scratch and muck up with such rough work. Using nails? Oh, that won't do! Here's what you need for tacking and holding wire," and he took from his kit a box containing u-shaped brads.

Myra liked his face and manner—anybody would, for he was all smiles and good nature. He looked as if he would feel hurt if she declined his help, but she said, "We are doing most of the work around here, Aunty and myself. We haven't got much money."

"Oh, that won't be work for me," declared the young man. "I've got a little leisure. Now then, you take this awl and hold the wire true while I nail. That's it. Famous! Just getting ready to make a farm of the place, eh? I'm picking up a sort of temporary living staying here for a week or two. I know something about garden work and if you don't mind I'll drop around once in a while and give you some points."

"Oh, if you would!" exclaimed Myra, and in her ingenuous way told of Miss Burton's agricultural ambitions. It led to her interested visitor telling her something about himself. His was a curious story. He gave her his name as Archie Lull, and related that he had come from another state where he had been in charge of a grain elevator for a wealthy relative. One day a mailman produce buyer had quarreled with his wife in the elevator office and had struck her. All the manhood of Lull resented the brutality. He had given the man the trouncing of his life. The latter was influential and threatened to prosecute Lull to the limit.

"It was cowardly to run away," confessed Lull, "but I was tired of the monotonous job anyway, so I've sort of made myself scarce."

He was a tireless worker, well informed, agreeable and accommodating and he made many new friends. He won the heartiest appreciation of Miss Burton by putting up a scarecrow to keep away the robins and blackbirds from her precious cherries and currants.

In making the scarecrow Lull had used "an old coat of no value," he declared, "too loud to wear on the street—just used it inside the elevator office." It was conspicuous and did its work well. One day a man motoring by halted and came up to the fence.

"Young lady," he spoke to Myra, "excuse me, but that coat on your scarecrow strikes me as familiar. Would you tell me something of its owner?" and then, as Lull appeared, he extended his hand with heartiness and the words: "Lucky I've found you. There's a lot to tell you."

What the attorney told Archie Lull was that his relative, dying, had left him one of the heirs to a considerable amount. Miss Burton looked disappointed and Myra sad at losing the companionship of their cheery, helpful friend.

"But I'm coming back," declared Archie, and he did. It was to court the winsome Myra and with her later settle down on Miss Burton's miniature farm as the dearest spot on earth.

USING THE SUN AS A STOVE

Twice Invented by American Scientist Is Acknowledged Valuable Fuel Saver.

Baking bread and roasting meat on the summit of a mountain without fuel is possible by the use of a device invented by a scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. The intensity of the sun's rays is harnessed, the unusual energy is capitalized, and food can be cooked beyond the line of perpetual snows.

An astronomical mirror at the Smithsonian Institution is capable of receiving and measuring the energy of the sun rays, calculating that in summer the solar luminary transmits upon each acre of land energy equivalent to 7,500 horse-power.

The so-called "solar cooker" consists of a half-cylinder of iron lined with mirror glass, which catches the rays of the sun and concentrates them upon a metal tube that is the half-cylinder's axis. The tube contains oil, which expands and becomes lighter, by the heat as it passes through the tube. The latter is continued to form a loop outside the half-cylinder, thus making a sort of endless chain.

Passing through the loop, the oil cools. However, the sun's heat forcing the oil through the portion of the tube inside the half-cylinder, compels the cooled oil to follow it, otherwise there would be a vacuum. So while the sun shines there is a continuous circulation of oil. The "loop" passes through a box which contains an oven. Heat from the oil warms the oven and does the desired cooking.

POSITION CALLS FOR ABILITY

Englishman Chosen to Administer Affairs in Jerusalem Has Been Given a Hard Task.

The office of governor of Jerusalem, once occupied by Pontius Pilate, is now held by Col. Ronald Storrs, a graduate of Cambridge university and son of the dean of Rochester college, England.

His task is one to test the administrative ability of any man. Jerusalem is a city of disunions, where whatever may come of the future, for the moment Zionists and Arabs are passionately divided, and to steer a just path between them and induce them to join him on that path is thankless work.

It is to that task, however, that he chiefly devotes himself. Twice a week he has meetings of his favorite Jerusalem society, where French, Italian, British, Americans, rabbis, Zionists, leaders, commercial men of standing and others who are in any way prominent in the life of the city are brought together and in the course of debate led to see that they have in common a single citizenship. His motto as governor is "unify and be friends."

Colonel Storrs was one of the prime movers in the establishment of an independent Arab kingdom. He is thirty-eight years old.

Searching for the Point.

John George, executive secretary of the High street M. E. church of Muncie, who is a Scot, was listening attentively to a story about two fishermen who had been having good luck fishing from a boat in a lake. They wished to remember the spot where they had caught the fish, but looking shoreward they saw no landmark that would assist them in finding the spot on another day.

"Finally," said the story teller, "one of them had a happy thought and cut a notch in his boat at this spot."

The crowd laughed, except George, who appeared puzzled. Finally, he, too, burst out laughing.

"I was just thinking," he explained, "what a good joke it would have been on those fishermen if the next day they were unable to get the same boat!"—Indianapolis News.

Incendiary Bullets.

The incendiary bullets used during the war, mostly fired from machine guns carried by airplanes, were in effect miniature high explosive shells. Those supplied to our armies (millions of them were made at the Frankford arsenal) were of brass, hollowed out to hold a composition of which the principal ingredient was barium nitrate. To set this off, each bullet had a priming charge of magnesium and red lead.

An ordinary rifle bullet, of course, is solid. The incendiary bullet is of wholly different construction, though of the same caliber, being meant to carry flame. Its discharge sets fire to the explosive stuff contained in it.—Kansas City Star.

New Grade of Rubber.

Chrysil, a new high grade rubber, is vulcanized without difficulty. It is produced by the Chrysothamnus, or rabbit bush, a genus of shrubs yielding in different species from 1.93 to 2.83 per cent, and in one individual plant as high as 6.57. Of Chrysothamnus nauseosus, the chief species, 22 varieties are known, 12 of them containing chrysil. The plants are large shrubs, maturing in six or eight years, with an average weight of four to six pounds, and abound in many parts of North America. The rubber occurring in the cells and not as a latex concentrates near the soil line.

A Strike.

"I'll show 'em," said the hen as she kicked the porcelain egg out of the nest. "They can't make a brick layer out of me."—Carnegie Puppet.

The Better Part

By MURIEL LEE

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Love and charity had played important parts in the career of Mark Wallace, and he had entered into the sentiments of the same with earnestness and faith. Upon only one woman had he bestowed the fervor of a steadfast affection, had basked in the sunlight of her smiles for a brief period, and then she had fitted like some beautiful bird and he was left desolate.

Esther Wayne had been very friendly to Wallace, and had been of a more venturesome nature he might never have lost her. Unexpectedly Miss Wayne had become heiress to a fortune. It took her away for a month, settling up an estate. In the meantime extravagant stories of her wealth came to the ears of Wallace. She and her young brother, Sidney, were to return and build a fifty thousand dollar mansion, rumor said. It placed the Waynes on a pedestal of social and moneyed prestige that fairly daunted Wallace. He was poor, obscure—how could he ever hope to win this rare paragon of beauty and fortune. He decided that it would be best for his peace of mind to go away and try to forget her.

This in fact he never did, but he was somewhat buoyed up by his success in securing a position in the city at three times his former country town salary. He made steadfast progress and this was well, for it took his mind away from sorrow and despair. He settled down to a quiet, steady going life and sought in kindly deeds a compensation for the loss of love.

If he had only known it, Esther Wayne had come back to her native town hoping to find him there, and disappointed and more than that when she learned that he had left the place permanently. It was natural that she should decide that he had never cared for her outside of casual acquaintance. For a long time Esther cherished her own dream of affection, then sought to banish its memories and married a man, Eric Danvers, who sought her only for her fortune, dissipated nearly half of it and left her a widow at the end of a year.

Esther had gone through an experience that ages the soul, and the old home and old friends too had grown distasteful to her. She removed to the city where Sidney, then only ten years of age, could receive the benefits of a superior education. They made their home with a family who accommodated a few chosen boarders. The son of the family, at table one evening, made a remark that suddenly opened the flood gates of memory with Esther in a strangely acute way.

"I've got the happiest man in the world for my boss," they tell me," spoke the young man. "He is the manager of our firm and I heard his history today. He has been with the house for five years and his name is Mark Wallace."

Esther was startled and a flutter of emotion crossed her face, but she was unobserved by those present. She was eager to hear more.

"He's the friend of everybody in the establishment and jolly as can be—always a word of cheer from the old bachelor, as they call him. One of the fellows at one desk told me that Mr. Wallace was disappointed in love years ago, and that he has never looked at a woman since his first love disappointed him. I just tell you this because he doesn't act like the forlorn pining lover with a broken heart. He just pulled himself together and sought a new line of interest—being good to others. They say that from the first day he came to the store he faithfully put aside exactly half of his earnings. Every Saturday night he starts out to spend this surplus, dresses up in the most commonplace way, goes down into the slums and hunts for poor families in trouble, neglected children, the sick, the weak, the unfortunate. Makes a system and a business of it. He has compensated for the loss of the love of one woman by cherishing that of the whole world."

Esther managed to see Wallace several times during the next month, but always at a distance. He had improved with the years. The beneficent expression of his calm, yet pleasant face told of an unselfish and a sacrificing soul.

There opened up no way that brought them together, although Esther looked for that welcome materialization. Then her constant thoughts of Wallace were broken in upon by an occurrence that distracted her. Sidney Wayne did not return from school one day, and no trace could be secured of him. The police were satisfied that a band of city ruffians had abducted and were holding him in captivity to force his wealthy sister to ransom him.

Esther was heartsick with anxiety and dread. She was mourning over the new trouble that had come to her, when one afternoon she heard welcome tones in the hall below her room and she rushed down stairs to fold her lost brother in her loving arms.

And with him was Mark Wallace, and soon Esther knew that through his acquaintance with the poor and lowly there had eventuated a clew to the whereabouts of the kidnaped boy.

"I have always shared my love with you, Wallace," confessed Esther a month later when reunion had brought a mutual happy understanding. "Let me now share your life of good deeds, and hand in hand, and soul to soul forget the mistakes of the past."

TRANSPORTATION IS BOTHERING FARMERS

Particularly True in Case of Perishable Produce.

Adequate Facilities Would Enable Producer to Pick His Market and Sell When and Where It is Most Advantageous.

Regardless of the shortage of labor and other production problems confronting the farmer, the main cause for his not securing the full profits due him can still be traced to insufficient transportation facilities, at the time he must get his crops to market. The farmer who can convert the spoilage on the farm into cash goes a long way toward satisfactorily offsetting everything else eating into his returns.

This is particularly true in the case of highly perishable produce, also that which has a high market value early in the season. Another advantage of adequate farm transportation is that



Gathering Potatoes in Field and Loading on Truck.

It enables the farmer to pick his market. He can sell when and where it will be to his greatest advantage to do so.

The farmers in the potato growing section of Maine have a period of about seventy days to market their crop. The case of one man in Aroostook county and what he did to put his yearly returns in the plus column is not only interesting but typical of how these men solved their haulage difficulties.

This particular grower had a 160-acre potato farm situated seven and one-half miles from a railroad. It yielded about 150 barrels to the acre for a total crop of around 24,000 barrels a year. Road conditions were such that one team of horses could haul but 20 barrels to a load and make but one trip a day to the railroad storage house. In other words, he required 20 teams to handle his crop if he got it to the warehouse in the 70 days between "digging" and snow. Of course all the other farmers of the community were in the same position and naturally none of them could secure anything like 20 teams. Even if they had the loads could not have been handled at the loading platform. Incidentally, the haulage cost of the 20 teams would have been \$8,000.

The farmer in question put the problem up to a truck concern. They prescribed a truck for his job. He bought it. This handled 45 barrels of potatoes to the load, made six trips a day and more at night, put the potatoes in the storehouse in 70 days and more than paid for itself while it was doing it as the regular haulage rate by teams was 25 cents a barrel.

The motortruck is not a cure-all for every transportation ill, but it has barely scratched the surface as a farm transportation unit. There are innumerable cases of where it can go a remarkably long way to give the farmer more of the profits due him. This story illustrates but one of them.

TO DESTROY JOHNSON GRASS

Crop of Oats or Wheat Will Keep Plants in Weak Condition and Prevent Root Penetration.

If during the early and mid part of summer the Johnson grass can be kept short enough to keep the plants in a weak condition, comparatively few root-stalks that penetrate deep into the ground will be formed. An oat or a wheat crop serves this purpose quite well. When the Johnson grass is in this weakened condition, plowing in August will further weaken the plants and will entirely kill many of them. If the ground then is given clean cultivation until fall, nearly all of the grass that is not killed by the cultivation will freeze out during the winter. In case a good deal of the grass shows up after this midsummer plowing it may be advisable to plow in late fall so as to further expose the roots to freezing.

SOY BEAN GOOD SUBSTITUTE

When Cured in Time Crop Makes Hay That is Quite Palatable—Yield Is Satisfactory.

It will take two or three years to get back to the normal amount of hay land, and in the meantime the soy bean is one of the best substitutes for the regular perennial legume hays. If cured in time, it makes a hay that is very palatable and at the same time gives a satisfactory return per acre. Probably two and a half tons of cured hay would be about the average yield.

DESTRUCTIVE ENEMY OF OUR WHEAT CROP

Suggestions Made for Fight on the Hessian Fly.

Specialists Recommend Crop Rotation and Not Sowing on Stubble Where Possible to Avoid—Plow All Land Early.

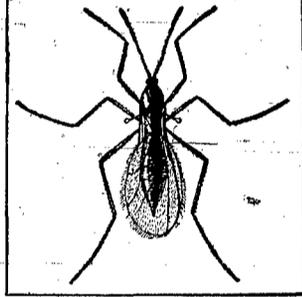
The Hessian fly, one of the oldest and at times one of the most destructive enemies of the wheat crop in the United States, is again on the increase. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture make the following suggestions for combating the pest:

Practice crop rotation. Do not sow wheat on stubble if it is possible to avoid doing so.

Plow under all infested stubble and ruined wheat, where practicable, soon after harvest.

Destroy all volunteer wheat by harrowing, disking, plowing, or some other method.

Plow all land to be sown to wheat as early and deeply as existing conditions



Hessian Fly.

permit, and prepare a thoroughly pulverized and compacted seed bed.

Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time.

Use good seed.

Fertilize.

Sow wheat during the fly-free period, as advised by your farm advisor or state experiment station.

Adhere to these practices every year, whether the fly is abundant or scarce. They will help to keep it scarce.

ORDER FERTILIZERS AT ONCE

Avoid Transportation Difficulties by Acting Quickly—Phosphate Increases Yield.

So valuable has acid phosphate been found in growing wheat, the Ohio station calls attention to the fact that farmers will profit by ordering their fall fertilizers at once. Transportation difficulties may become more acute during the summer and since the manufacture and transportation of acid phosphate are of a seasonal nature the orders should be placed early.

It may be necessary to use considerable fertilizer next fall to combat the Hessian fly, which has been quite destructive during this season. In some cases it is necessary to plant the wheat late and fertilize heavily, depending on the fertilizer to give the wheat a start equal to that of early sowing. At the Ohio station and on many of the county experiment farms the use of 100 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre has increased the wheat yield by five bushels per acre, while the residual effect of the fertilizer is also noted for several years, the increase in the hay crop following the wheat paying the entire cost of the fertilizer application in many experiments.

USE SULPHUR AS FERTILIZER

Demonstrated in Many Cases That It Is Valuable Agent, Especially on Alfalfa.

Much evidence has been accumulated during the past five years to show that sulphur in many cases constitutes a valuable fertilizer agent and in many cases gives remarkable results when applied in the presence of lime. In particular, remarkable results have attended its use on alfalfa. Amounts of 100 pounds to the acre have in many cases given remarkable increase in crop.

POULTRY MANURE IS RICHEST

One of Best Fertilizers Made on Farm—Valuable for Its Large Amount of Nitrogen.

Poultry manure is the richest manure made on the farm, but on the ordinary farm not much attention is given it, simply because of the small amount usually made. Poultry manure is valuable chiefly for its large amounts of nitrogen and phosphoric acid, as it contains about three times as much nitrogen and five or six times as much phosphoric acid as ordinary farm manure.

LATE HATCHING NOT FAVORED

Evil Effects Are Strikingly Shown in Culling—Large Per Cent Must Be Thrown Out.

The evil effects of late hatching are strikingly shown in practical culling work among farm flocks. The trained observer can pick out the late-hatched flock by the lack of size, early moulting tendency and poor body capacity of the hens. In a flock of late-hatched birds a large per cent of the hens must be thrown out as culls.