

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921

1.50 PER YEAR

## MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION STATE COMMANDER

This Day, originally and in the first instance, selected and dedicated as a Day of Memorial to those who died in the great Civil War that our Federal Union might be preserved, has now by common consent and custom become also hallowed to the memory of those of our comrades who gave their all that the world might be freed forever from menace of a military autocracy.

No nobler or happier end can come to any man than to die for his country and it is not for us, the living, to pity or mourn for those whose lives were given in the service of the nation and whose memory we are met to honor today.

Let us rather consecrate ourselves anew to this glorious America of ours and by our precept and example show the world that the principles and ideals of The American Legion are not mere sounding words but spell a standard of loyalty and devotion to our country in which service is our guidon and self-interest has no place.

Robert G. Simmons.

### The Day Observance At Wayne

In this spirit the American Legion boys of Wayne respond to the call. The organization here stepped into ranks nearly 100 strong, of officers and men, and most of them in uniform, thus taking the place made vacant by Father Time in the ranks of those who went to battle for a cause nearly sixty years ago.

Of the soldiers of the Civil War not more than ten men were able to take a part in the parade, which marched from their headquarters to the opera house, and went by car from there to the cemetery at the close of the exercises, gave their ritual service with that of the younger men over the graves of their dead. Some of them probably will never again take a part in this annual tribute to the soldier dead, and no one perhaps realizes this more than these few survivors—but they submit to what they realize must come—and can feel that this younger organization will fill the place made vacant to their ranks by time.

At the opera house the program was well given, the speaking by Rev. Fenton C. Jones, the invocation and the singing by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and daughter Fern and E. E. Lackey and the songs in which the audience were given in the true spirit of Americanism.

At the cemetery the flower girls under direction of the members of the new auxiliary to the post saw that each soldier grave was decorated. The ritual service of the old and the younger organization were given in an impressive manner, and the firing squad gave a final salute in honor of those who served in a cause so noble.

At the close of the exercises the Legion men in uniform marched to the court house grounds and came to parade rest to salute the colors.

Of the soldier dead of the World War we were not able to secure a correct or complete list, but from those who went from this county no less than 27 have died from wounds or sickness. Another week we hope to have the official list.

The following list makes up practically the entire list of members of the local post and resident soldiers who served in the Civil War:

Chas. Bagert  
John Barrett  
Peter Coyle  
A. Chapin, Winside  
A. J. Ferguson  
S. Fox  
Jack Hyatt  
J. E. Hancock, Carroll  
Dan McManis  
C. Lowry, Winside  
H. N. Houghton  
J. W. Ott  
Robt. Skiffes  
S. Taylor  
R. P. Williams

Three resident members of the post have passed during the past year, and one a member here died at Glenwood, Iowa. They are E. Dorsett, T. J. Merrill, John Stallsmith and J. W. Bartlett.

### ROLL OF HONOR "G. A. R.—Civil War"

James Alexander  
Chris Bierlimer  
J. W. Brown  
D. W. Britton  
A. P. Childs  
G. W. Culler  
Lewis Grassett  
I. W. Hungerford  
J. T. Nettleton  
Wm. Mellor  
S. H. McMackin

## J. R. ARMSTRONG LEAVES WAYNE

For the past four years J. R. Armstrong has been superintendent of our city schools, and we might add a very successful superintendent. He resigned about two months ago, the resignation to take effect at the close of the school year. He was progressive in school work, and kept the Wayne school well abreast with the progress of the times in all its activities. During the time he served the school added an advanced business department, teaching book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting and commercial law. Manual training was revived and made more of a feature of the school work. The school was reorganized on what is called the 6-2-3 plan, which explained means that the lower grades to the 7th remain in a division of the school, the 8th and 9th grades form the junior high and the 10th, 11th and 12th grades the senior high. This division, is one that is finding favor in many schools for the reason largely that a different discipline is needed for the different divisions. The rules which apply and could be applied to the pupils of one division would not be suited for the other. It is for that reason largely, he said, that many places the size of Wayne and larger, as they need additional school room are making a separate building for the senior high. It has been found to be a wise thing. Mr. Armstrong has decided to enter the life insurance work, and has obtained a place as district manager of the Columbus district of four counties of which the city of Columbus is the central point, for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee. This is a very heavy-producing district, and that Mr. Armstrong secured it, is evidence that he must have shown some evidence of ability, tho the insurance work will be new to him. He is the second good school man Wayne has lost to that company. J. H. Kemp taking a district managership of this northeast district when he left the head of the Wayne schools.

Mr. Armstrong will leave for Columbus in a few days; but the wife will depart today for California to spend some months there with relatives and friends, for they are not at present able to secure a residence at Columbus. A host of friends wish them well in their new home and at his new calling.

## NORMAL SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS

Next week the Wayne Normal will open and begin registration for the eight weeks of summer school for teachers who want special work, for those who propose to be teachers and want to get the latest points, and for any who may want to make up a bit of college or high school work, as well as those working for credits in their higher courses.

Every indication points to the largest summer school attendance in the history of the Institution. Some believe the enrollment will be above the 700 mark. The advance call upon private homes for rooms has never been greater.

## BODIES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS COME HOME

The first of the week 133 bodies of American soldiers arrived at Omaha and are to be distributed from there to their home towns in this state, Iowa, Missouri and South Dakota.

E. J. Mangle  
James Phalen  
J. W. Skadden  
G. Alfred Swanson  
Enoch Hunter, at LaPorte  
David Elson  
Henry Hodson  
Nels W. Farran  
Ami Lewis  
Edward Reynolds  
Amos Wright  
Mark Stringer  
W. O. Gamble  
L. R. Thorp  
Wm. Hunter, at LaPorte  
Wm. Wright  
A. Anson  
Robt. Perrin  
David Cunningham  
Richard J. Roush  
Nathan Allen, War 1812, at LaPorte  
O. H. Burson  
Arlie Lindsey  
Ed. Merrill  
John Stallsmith  
E. Dorsett

Spanish American War  
Elmer F. Bartlett  
John P. Hyatt  
Guy A. Lush  
Arlie L. Littell  
J. W. McIntosh  
Roy Tharp

## I. O. O. F. AND REBEKAH MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday, June 5th is the time fixed for the members of the Wayne Odd Fellows and the auxiliary organization to hold services in honor of their dead. The meeting is called for their hall at 2:30 when a program suitable for the occasion will be given. Neighboring lodges have been invited to join in the meeting, and Winside, Carroll and Laurel have said that they would have delegations here, roads and weather permitting. The program is not fully determined at this writing. Rev. Bruce Wylie, from Winside, is to be speaker of the day, and we suppose that the cemetery will be visited and the graves of members of the order will be decorated. All members of the two orders will find a welcome.

## LAST DAY PICNIC

Friday, May 27 was the last day of school in District No. 57, taught by Frances Spahr, and it was celebrated by a real old-fashioned, school picnic. Nearly one hundred of the school patrons and friends gathered at the school house early in the day for a good time.

Before noon a baseball game between the girls and boys of the school caused a great deal of excitement. The boys carried off the honors but the girls made them work. After this game the school children had a merry time hunting the peanuts, which had been hidden on the school yard.

The dinner, which of course was the main feature of the day, was furnished by all and spread on the long table in the shade of the trees on the school ground. After a most enjoyable feast, most of the company drove to the Geo. Wert pasture where a very interesting game of baseball was played by the boys and the married men which resulted in the defeat of the latter.

They returned to the school yard where races and a lunch of ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in kodaking and visiting.

Thus ended a happy and busy school year. Frances Spahr.

## BASE BALL AND A SCHOOL PICNIC

Last Friday was the last day of school in district No. 57, we believe, where Miss Frances Spahr was the teacher, and the patrons of the school all joined in a picnic, and ate a big dinner and then played ball to help their digestion. One good thing about the ball game was the umpire for he understood the rules of the game, being none other than the famous pitcher from the Wayne team. The married men played against the bachelors and the latter won in a 9 to 12 score. All enjoyed the game greatly—even the spectators. We have no record showing just who scored; who fanned, who died on bases and how many each one struck out. One of the married men told us that he made his score because they hit him with a ball and had to let him score to square the account.

## ILLINOIS "FARMERS" TO RITL GRAIN REGULATION

The news dispatches tell that farmers from all parts of Illinois are being rushed to Springfield under direction of the Chicago Board of Trade to use their influence against the passage of the Lantz measure, which does not please the Chicago grain gamblers. The president of the board of trade decries it the entering wedge of Townleyism. Emissaries of the Illinois Agricultural association are backers of the bill, and are also at the state house to defend it in the house hoping to get the same favorable consideration for the bill that was given in the senate.

It must be a good bill for the farmers from the attitude of the gamblers.

## HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The following tells what was not known last week concerning the graduation of the high school students, and is taken from a news item sent from Wayne.

First scholarship honors were awarded to Lella Mitchell, leader of the district-championship debate team which tied Holdredge for second place in the state debate tournament two weeks ago. In the intelligence test Miss Mitchell scored 201 of possible 220. She will first go to the Wayne normal college and then to the university of Nebraska.

Mrs. W. H. Neely went to Sioux City this morning to spend a couple of days visiting with relatives.

## SPECIAL FELLOWSHIP MEETING. SUNDAY, JUNE FIFTH

There will be a special Union Fellowship meeting of the Baptists churches of Carroll, Pflger, and Wayne in the Baptist church at Wayne next Sunday. There will be a picnic lunch at the church at noon and the local ladies will serve coffee. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the afternoon session. If severe rains make the roads impassable the meeting will be postponed for one week. There will be no evening service. The program of the meetings follows.

10:30 morning service of worship. Sermon by Rev. Robert H. Pratt.

11:45 Sunday school.

1:00 p. m. picnic lunch in the church basement.

2:00 to 3:00 social hour.

3:00 afternoon service of preaching and communion.

Sermon by Rev. D. T. Burress, of Carroll.

Three minute talk by Carroll layman.

Three minute talk by Wayne layman.

Three minute talk by Pflger layman.

Observance of the Lord's Supper.

Sermon by Rev. E. F. Eberly, of Norfolk.

During the week of June 5th-12th, the ladies of the church will conduct a special calling campaign. On Sunday, June 12th, we hope to visit every family located in the country. The purpose of this calling campaign is to deepen the spirit of fellowship in the church. We need a closer friendship and sympathy with one another as well as closer walk with God.

## FARMER UNION MEETING AT HOSKINS JUNE 9TH

There is to be a quarterly convention of the Farmer Union of this county at Hoskins, Thursday, June 9th, at 8 o'clock, to which all are invited. These are strenuous times for all, and the farmers are in the midst of a movement that is as important not only to them but to the consumers and the public in general as any that has developed in recent years. In fact, it appears that the work of many farmers organizations in many years may be on the verge of accomplishing that for which they have so long labored. People and parties and politicians sparred over the prohibition question for years—just educating. That seemed to be all—and then one morning we woke up dry. Victory to a political party which had never won a political victory—never hardly elected so much as a member of Congress. But the sentiment created wrought the change. So it may be with legislation the farmers have been asking. At any rate, attend this business meeting.

## BRANCH OFFICE-FOR WAREHOUSE INFORMATION

A branch office for investigational warehouse work and to facilitate the licensing of warehouses for the storage of cotton, grain, and wool will be established June 1 at Dallas, Texas, by the Bureau of Markets, United States department of agriculture. This office will be under the direction of Mr. R. L. Newton.

Under the United States warehouse act such public warehouses may be licensed by the Secretary of Agriculture. The warehouses are bonded to the United States and are operated under a system of government supervision similar to that provided through the operation of the national-bank system. The purpose of the act is to standardize warehousing practices and to provide a form of warehouse receipt which shall be uniform in terms and conditions, and that is reliable evidence of the quantity, kind, ownership, and other conditions of the product for which it is issued. Such receipts are acceptable as collateral for loans and have been approved and recommended by federal reserve officials and others interested in financing warehoused cotton. Insurance companies have also lowered their fire insurance charges on cotton stored in federally licensed warehouses as against warehouses that are not licensed.

When we get a similar system for grain the speculator will have to hunt for some honorable means of making a living, and the grain gambling will be nothing but gambling and may be punished accordingly.

## DETROIT VAPOR STOVE FOR SALE

Used but one year, and practically like new, except the price. Call Mrs. Jas. F. Jeffries for price and more particulars.—adv.

## SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fox Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wesman, Miss Blanche Frye, Miss Laura Thompson, Rev. Glen Nelson and Evangelist Colberg, of Concord, were guests of the circle, and brought very uplifting messages during the afternoon.

These young mission ministers are conducting special services in the Swedish church at Concord, where has begun a very unusual awakening among the people, strong men crying out to God for mercy from all parts of the church, some of the meetings lasting into the night, such a deep conviction is resting on the people who come under the influence of the word.

Perhaps this is the beginning of the sweeping revival that the circle and others have been calling upon God for these years, for this part of Nebraska.

A season of prevailing prayer closed an afternoon of unusual interest.

Mrs. Fred Benschhof will be hostess next Tuesday and all are cordially invited.

There was a pleasant gathering of young folks Tuesday evening at the S. R. Sprague country home. The young people's class of the Baptist Sunday school had been having a contest for members and other commendable enterprises, and the side with the most points were to be entertained by their less fortunate opponents. The victory and defeat were celebrated that evening. Out of door and indoor games were played, there was music and refreshments—making it a happy event even for the losers, for they were good sports.

There was a merry gathering at the Pleasant Valley school house west of Wayne, last Friday, May 27, when nearly eighty people came to hear the splendid program prepared by the teacher, Mabel Spahr, and her pupils and to partake of a sumptuous picnic dinner furnished by the teacher, parents and friends. After dinner the time was spent in playing games and taking kodak pictures. The entire day was enjoyed immensely by all who attended.

It was a pleasant well-attended meeting of the H. H. S. at the home of Mrs. B. Buetow and her son, Charles, in this city last Thursday. It was well attended, too, fully sixty of their former neighbors and friends members of the society being present. The next meeting is to be at the Alex Jeffrey home Thursday, June 9th, and the husbands are invited, and a most jolly time is anticipated.

The Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the opera house. Program is as follows: Roll call an item about community houses. Paper on community houses. Mrs. F. S. Barry, selected reading. Vera Fetterolf, music. Miss Oman, "Penny Drill".

Prof. Fouser was entertained by his Sunday school class Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Crossland. He was presented with a fountain pen. All had a nice social time, after which delicious refreshments were served. Prof. Fouser is leaving for Chicago.

The U. D. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis, with Mrs. H. W. Theobald and Mrs. J. H. Felber, assisting as hostesses. The afternoon was spent playing 500, after which the hostesses served a delicious two course luncheon.

The U. D. club entertained at a surprise party Tuesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Craven. The occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing 500, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. M. Corbit. The time was spent sewing for the orphans home at Council Bluffs. The hostess served a delicious luncheon.

Clarence Hansen entertained a number of girl and boy friends at a dancing party Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

The Woman's Home Missionary society met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Crossland for an all afternoon session.

The Coterie club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis.

## WAYNE DEGREE TEAM ATTEND REBEKAH DISTRICT MEET

Wednesday morning the degree team of the Wayne lodge of Rebekahs left for Crofton where a district meeting was held for members of that order in this northeast corner of Nebraska. The Wayne delegation consisted of Mrs. J. H. Fetterolf, Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. N. J. Julia, Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse, Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse, Mrs. Alice Rickabaugh, Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, Mrs. G. A. Lamberson, Mrs. I. C. Trumbaugh, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Clara Gustafson, Miss Fern Griggs, Miss Viola Will, Miss McCreary, two little flower girls, Mary Alice Lay and Esther May Ingham, and Captain of team, Hy Griggs.

The team have been practicing their work, and are said to be very proficient and if prizes are awarded to competing teams we expect to see them bringing the first offering home.

## FATAL FIRE AT LAUREL

About 5:30 this morning fire was discovered in wagon shop of Thos. Bollen at Laurel, and in response to the call many citizens were at the scene, one with a small chemical extinguisher. W. H. Barr one of the employees of the light and power plant was among the first at the scene, and he informs us that himself and another of the force in making their work shift had passed there but a short time before and neither saw or smelled any fire or smoke.

Mr. Bollen, a man near seventy years of age lived and slept in a little room in the corner of the building, and the first concern was for his safety; but it was impossible to enter the room he occupied until some one was supplied with a gas mask. Then a second search revealed his body near the door where he had evidently fallen from suffocation in an attempt to get out; for there was but a few burns, and those about the head.

The body was gotten out, and the fire easily extinguished when the firemen arrived, so that the other loss is as nothing. It is thought that the fire may have originated from an oil stove which he used in preparing his meals, just outside of the room in which he slept, as the fire seemed to have been hottest there.

## R. N. A. DEGREE TEAM AT NEW CASTLE

This morning four automobile loads of the Royal Neighbors of this camp drove to New Castle where a district convention of the members of that order for this corner of Nebraska is being held. It was a part of their mission to have a good time, and help entertain other visitors, for they were to give an exhibition drill—and those who claim to know, tell that they have the pretty floor work of that order to perfection.

## FARMER UNION AND GRAIN GROWERS AT OMAHA TODAY

Nels Johnson of the Farmer Union state board, representing a district in this corner of the state, went to Omaha Wednesday morning to meet with other members of the state board in a joint session with representatives of the Grain Growers association. The object of the meeting is to decide upon the best possible campaign for membership. They want a large membership to unite in demanding fair marketing conditions.

## SOME IMMIGRANTS MAY ENTER

Washington, May 29.—The number of immigrants who will be allowed to enter this country under the new 2 per cent law during June was announced for some countries by Commissioner General Hubbard as follows: United Kingdom, 5,923; Norway, 930; Sweden, 1,131; Denmark, 433; Netherland, 238; Belgium, 149; Luxemburg, 7; France, 437; Switzerland, 287; Germany, 5,219; Danzig, 23; Finland, 298; Africa, 9. The law will become operative June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fouser left by automobile this morning for their former home at Evanston, Illinois, after serving the people of Wayne and vicinity for a year with his musical ability. For the past year he has been at the head of the music department of the State Normal, and acceptably filled the place, and many regret that the people of Evanston enticed them back with a salary bribe. During his stay here he was in charge of the music at the Methodist church, and he will be missed there as well as at the college. They plan to be several days on the road, just jogging along and enjoying the trip.

# Marcus Kroger

## Grain and Coal

Your business is solicited, appreciated and protected.

TOP PRICES

Real Service. Courteous Treatment.

Pinnacle Nut Coal Now On Hand

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

L. M. Rodgers was a visitor at Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.

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

Mrs. Jennie Porter left Friday morning for Fremont where she will spend a short time visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. Roubinek, who has been visiting her daughter, Myrtle, at the Normal, returned to her home at Dodge Friday morning.

Mrs. R. B. Ferrin and son, who have been here visiting with her daughter at the Normal, returned to their home at Pierson, Iowa, Friday morning.

Miss Sylvia Elarth, who has been attending the Normal, left Friday morning for York where she will spend two weeks, and from there will return to her home at Sheridan, Wyoming.

**EYES EXAMINED**



**GLASSES FITTED**

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

**E. H. DOTSON**  
Eye-Sight Specialist  
Wayne, Nebraska

# Save The Cook

(Mother in Many Instances)

By using prepared foods in these HOT WEATHER TIMES.

We can supply you with freshest and best of foods ready for the table. While they are called "Breakfast" foods, they serve for any other meal, and are especially good for the supper time, particularly for children. Milk and cream or fruit juices help make them taste better. We can fill your orders for cream. In the ready cooked foods we have:

- Post Toasties,
- Toasted Corn Flakes,
- Shredded Wheat Biscuit,
- Puffed Wheat,
- Puffed Rice,
- Grape Nuts,
- Uncle Sam's Health Food,
- Health Bran, Etc.

Just a little cooking if you want something warm and different, and you have ready to serve:

- Cream of Wheat,
- Out Meal, Several Brands,
- Pearl Barley and Other Like Foods.

These are truly "Hot Weather" dishes, and make well-balanced rations, easily prepared and easily digested.

## The Wayne Grocery

PHONE 199

WINTER & HUFF

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

Mrs. C. S. Ash and daughter, Grace, spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.

Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper and Celery plants for sale. Dr. W. B. Vail.—adv.

John Brisben went to Emerson Saturday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Collie Potras, who has been teaching school here, returned to her home at Lyons Saturday.

Miss Nita Foster, who has been teaching school at Norfolk, returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Anna Wirtzinger and daughter, Anna, of Sholes, were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Dotson, who have been visiting at Enola with her mother, returned home Monday morning.

Lawn mowers sharpened and sharpened right. Wm. Broschett, 1 block east Weber Mill.—adv. 5-26-41.-pd.

Willard Brink and sister, Gladys, came Saturday to spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Clara Nelson, who has been attending the Normal, returned to her home at Wakefield Saturday morning.

B. F. Stephens and wife, from Winnetonka, South Dakota, were thru here Tuesday on their way to Rochester, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buckley, who spent a couple of days visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, returned home Monday morning.

The high cost of freight is encouraging the establishment of a freight truck line between Winside and Norfolk. Why not come this way, too?

J. G. W. Lewis was at Butte Monday, where he delivered the Memorial day address at their exercises in honor of the dead who died for a cause.

Mrs. A. Nelson and little daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Johnson, returned to their home at Omaha Saturday afternoon.

A town pump was installed at Ponca thirty-nine years ago, and many of the citizens have already learned to drink water. About that time a brewery was also started, and was to be provided with cream from the milk of 600 cows.

Rev. William Kibbourn, of this place, will be one of the faculty in the school of theology at Nebraska Wesleyan from June 1 to 10. The purpose of this school is to prepare undergraduates for the conference examinations in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Prof. G. S. Hansen and family planned on leaving for Havelock, Nebraska, today for about a week's visit with relatives. From Havelock they will go to Peru, where Prof. Hansen has accepted a position as instructor in the Peru Normal this summer. They expect to return sometime during the latter part of August.—Winside Tribune.

In his work in the interests of better rural health, the state college of agriculture extension service has published for free distribution a circular on the concrete vault sanitary privy. A large number of farmers are installing septic tanks or other improved methods of sewage disposal. The circular on the sanitary privy gives full specifications for the construction of a modern concrete outdoor toilet.

Wayne people will watch with interest the result of the action of the city council at Norfolk in regard to paving. There as here, the Abel Construction Co. had equipment for paving held there from last year, and his was the only bid received which could have been accepted. Two other bids were weak owing to some technical matter being neglected, the less than the Abel bid. So the council rejected the bids and is advertising again. The result will be interesting to Wayne people who believed that was what should have been done at Wayne.

About 24 members of the local K. P. lodge autted to Pilger Tuesday evening says the Winside Tribune, to assist the organization of that enterprising little city in some initiation work. The party consisted of the following members: Otto Schneider, Fred Wehler, Charles Shellenberg, Geo. Sweigard, Jack Rhembrecht, H. E. Siman, William Rhudy, Ed Damme, Clarence Row, Ralph Prince, Lloyd Keffler, Lottie Needham, Henry Bruno, Fred Witt, Burt Lewis, Harry Tidrick, Charles Unger, Alex Gabler, Roy Stewart, George Motson and Henry Smith.

Miss Alice Harvey, who has been teaching the past school year, at a consolidated school about eight miles from Merrill, Iowa, came home Friday evening for vacation with her parents here. She is reported as liking the rural school well. The plant there consists of a house for the principal and a home like building in which the other teachers may room, while the domestic science department of the school was at the disposal of these teachers in preparing their own meals. In this manner the expense of living was materially reduced, and we understood that living expenses per teacher did not exceed \$12.50 per month.

# Are You Wasting Gasoline through the Needle Valve?

Why gasoline quality is the determining factor

You can't see whether the gasoline comes into your cylinders as a fine mist or as a heavy spray. Yet that is the thing which largely determines the power and mileage you get from gasoline. The nature of the gasoline spray governs these things—the power of the explosion, the completeness of combustion, the amount of gasoline for each piston stroke and the speed with which carbon will collect and the lubricating oil become diluted.

Unless your gasoline vaporizes readily in all weathers, and unless it is uniform, you cannot adjust your needle valve to give maximum power and at the same time maximum economy.

oline, straight distilled gasoline. The Red Crown Gasoline you can buy everywhere is this superior quality gasoline. It meets the standards required by the United States Government for motor gasoline.

Authorized Red Crown Dealers Everywhere

Wherever you go you can always get Red Crown Gasoline from reliable, competent and obliging dealers. The gasoline and motor oils they sell make motor operation more economical and more dependable.

They are glad to render the little courtesies which make motoring pleasanter. Drive in where you see the Red Crown Sign.

Use Red Crown Gasoline, which meets all U. S. Government specifications

Complete and uniform vaporization, and a series of boiling point fractions which insure quick ignition and complete combustion—these are the characteristics of good gas-

Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map  
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEBRASKA



# RED CROWN GASOLINE

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv. Miss Tillie Solfermoser left Saturday afternoon for Pender, where she will spend a week visiting friends.

The man who was running the little photo gallery, making 12 pictures for 15 cents, left Tuesday morning for Boston.

Miss Cynthia Gilbert, who is employed at Council Bluffs, Iowa, was home for a short visit Sunday and Memorial day, returning Tuesday morning.

The state has been placing fish in the Logan branch which comes down from the vicinity of Laurel, the fish car going thru on the Burlington last week to supply the Logan waters.

Old tires, quarter cent a pound. C. B. Thompson.—adv. 5-19-3E.

J. H. Kemp went to Crofton Monday morning, and delivered the memorial day address at that place in the afternoon. We venture that his talk was well calculated to inspire patriotism and Americanism.

According to the Randolph Times there is rumor of the annulment of one of the branch passenger trains between Wayne and Bloomfield, because of light traffic. Better take 'em all off, or reduce rates. No use to cut the dogs tail off a little at a time, and keep it sore.

Rev. W. Fischer, pastor of the Theophilous and Salem evangelical churches, one southwest of Wayne and one southeast of this place, went to Lorton the last of the week to attend the annual synod. August Wittler accompanied him as a delegate from the lay members.

Clyde Wilson, who has been one of the Herald force for nearly two years past, left Friday for Geneva, where he has accepted a place on the Signal. One nice thing about the change, is that they are going home in making this change—that place being the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents.

Rev. Bliss and family, from Laurel, were here Monday morning on their way to Lincoln, where he is one of the faculty of the school of theology of the Wesleyan university for the first section. Their work is instructing undergraduates for the conference examinations of the Methodist church. With them came his sister, Miss Ruby Bliss, who took the train from here to—Sioux City, where she attends Morningside college.

Sam Davies was at Norfolk last Friday evening, going over to attend the meeting of the Elks, Sam being one of the members of that benevolent order. Sam tells us that a goodly number of his Norfolk friends are going to see that he wins the Bee home if their share of help will make it possible. Of course Sam is not letting the world know just yet how many million votes he has; but we predict that at the rate he is going he will total more votes than ever William Jennings Bryan did in his best running days, for Sam is getting the united vote of both republicans and democrats, the same as some of the Leaguers did last fall.

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

The Nebraska Degree of honor is holding its annual convention in Omaha this week.

FOR SALE—Nine room, strictly modern residence, three blocks from Main street, one block from high school. Priced right for a quick sale. Phone Black 461, Wayne.—adv. 4-14-41

Major Zoll, superintendent of the air mail service expresses the opinion that in the near future a fleet of air planes will be put in service, both east and west from Omaha, making night flights. Major Zoll asserts that the service in and out of Omaha has grown to such an extent that a larger landing field is an absolute necessity. The present field is just west of the city.

## Attention!

If you are going to put in Sewers or Water systems or any plumbing of any kind at your home in town or country, I can furnish anything you want.

Save money by seeing

**O. S. Roberts**

Phone 140

# REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska  
at the close of business May 23rd, 1921.

### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$615,325.80
Overdrafts	3,626.37
Victory Notes and U. S. Liberty Bonds	72,400.00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness	47,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid	17,070.07
Stock Federal Reserve Bank K. C.	1,950.00
Due from National and State banks	\$111,233.39
Checks and items of exchange	9,973.05
Currency	15,415.00
Gold coin	12,010.00
Silver, nickels and cents	2,432.65
<b>Total Cash</b>	<b>151,064.09</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$920,936.33</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits	33,308.53
Individual deposits subject to check	\$395,918.65
Demand certificates of deposits	7,324.12
Time certificates of deposit	403,622.64
Due to National and State banks	6,019.11
<b>Total Deposits</b>	<b>\$12,884.52</b>
Notes and bills re-discounted	None
Bills payable	None
Depositor's guaranty fund	9,243.28
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$920,936.33</b>

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

ATTEST: HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director.  
HENRY LEY, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23th day of May 1921.  
(Seal) F. S. BERRY, Notary Public.

## Paramount Ice Cream

Is a very highly nourishing food. Give the Kids lots of it.

Wholesale prices in lots of one gallon or more for parties and picnics.

REMEMBER WE ALSO BUY CREAM, EGGS AND POULTRY

Phone 29  
Paramount Produce Co.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

V. L. Dayton and wife were here from Carroll Monday.

Rev. Father Kearns went to Creighton Monday morning and spent a few days there.

Weather observation Tuesday morning: Looked like rain and felt like a snow storm was brewing.

H. H. Hahn went to Lynch Sunday evening, and Monday was speaker at their memorial day gathering.

Mrs. C. L. Wilson, who was at Wood Lake, passed through Wayne Monday morning on her way home to Bloomfield.

Misses Lella and Bonnie Mitchell and Miss Lila Gardner were at Emerson Monday afternoon to attend memorial day exercises.

C. E. Tweed came out from Lincoln last week, and visited relatives at Hartington, and returned to visit Wayne friends Monday.

I. H. Britell delivered the Memorial address at Battle Creek Monday, and from there went to Fullerton, where he was to speak at the eighth grade graduating exercises.

L. B. Palmer, from Hubbard, was a Wayne visitor a short time last week, returning home Sunday. He reports all well as to crop conditions in that vicinity, and on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell and her sister, Miss Ada Cash, drove to Niobrara Sunday afternoon to spend memorial day there, and visit a few days with the mother and brother of the ladies.

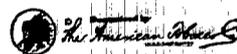
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and Mrs. John Sturns, from Morningside, Iowa; Mrs. A. Gibson, from Omaha, the ladies daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Goss, were here to spend decoration day with friends and visit the resting place of their parents.

Miss Mary Weber is home from Hubbard, where she was one of the teaching force during the past school year. Next year she is fortunate in having a place nearer home, having been elected principal of the Winside school. This too comes as a promotion—that is a more responsible position in a larger school—but it is an advance well deserved, we believe.

In a new size package



Ten for 10 cents. Handy size. Dealers carry both. 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.



CATTLE SALESMEN  
J. E. Walsh  
J. M. Damm  
W. J. Franklin

HOG SALESMAN  
Chas. F. Carroll

Swanson, Gilmore & Walsh  
Commission Co.

Sioux City, Iowa

Chicago, Ill.

Bell Phone 579

Auto 1999

### CHALKBUTTE EDITOR TAKES BRIDE UNTO HIMSELF

Sturgis Record, May 5th.—On Tuesday afternoon at the manse of the Presbyterian church, Clyde H. Gaffin, the popular editor of the Chalkbutte News of Chalkbutte, and Miss Bertha H. Jahr were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock by the pastor, Rev. Carroll D. Erskine. Mrs. Hattie Brigham played a beautiful wedding march. Herman Jahr, father of the bride, and Mrs. Erskine stood up with the couple. The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was used.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gaffin, of Chalkbutte, who have charge of the postoffice and general store at that place, where they have resided for the past ten years. Besides being editor and publisher of the Chalkbutte News, the groom is one of the U. S. Land Commissioners of Meade county. He was a student of the Wayne (Nebraska) Normal, and is one of the highly esteemed and popular young men of the county, and is possessed of a large measure of ambition and perseverance. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jahr, of Chalkbutte, formerly of Sturgis, where she received her education in the local schools. She is a young woman of amiable disposition, good practical sense and industry and is highly esteemed by all. She will make a most worthy and ideal helpmate for the young man she has honored with her faith and devotion.

The couple returned to Chalkbutte, where a big home coming awaited them, and where the sincere congratulations and best wishes of a wide circle of friends follow them.—Chalkbutte, South Dakota, News.

The groom was well known at Wayne a few years ago, where he spent most of his boyhood days. He started in to be a baker, but had his arm caught in the bread rolls, and changed his calling.

### THE OLD, OLD STORY OF INFLATION AND COLLAPSE

Every period of rising prices continued over a period of years begets carelessness about incurring debts. The more deeply people go into debt in such a time the more money they make—while the movement continues. A new crop of rich men is created, of individuals who disregard all the sound rules of doing business. Margins are reduced to next to nothing, credit is strained to the limit, because as month after month passes this policy is found to pay. Why should a speculator in stocks carry 100 shares on an ample margin when he can carry 200 shares and double his profit, and that reasoning applies generally? Salesmen, superintendents and foremen who have saved up a little money on salaries start into business for themselves, and make money rapidly, turning their profits over and over and using them as the basis of more borrowing. Everybody is pyramiding, and the situation becomes highly artificial. It is evident now that the apparent scarcity of goods about a year ago, when manufacturers were scaling orders, was largely artificial, caused by a scramble among dealers. The whole business situation at such a time becomes infested with marginal traders who have an influence in putting prices up but lack resources to withstand falling prices. Their holdings are thrown on the market at a time when the market is ill-prepared to receive them. Men have been buying farms valued at \$50,000, by paying \$1,000 or \$2,000 down and entering into contract to pay the balance, expecting to sell out at a profit before the contract matured. For several years the game was booming, but common sense warns that that sort of performance must come to an end. It has about one "run" for each generation, and when it comes to an end a fierce demand always rises for a change in the banking of monetary system which is held to have been responsible for the trouble. All the people who have gotten into debt are sure that if credit had been on tap without limit, the boom would have kept on forever.—National City Bank Bulletin.

### HUBBY'S FIRST CHANCE

(Answers)  
"What do you know of women's work?" fiercely queried the lady orator. "Is there a man here," she continued, folding up her arms, "who has, day after day, got up in the morning, gone quietly downstairs, made fire, cooked his own breakfast, sewed the missing buttons on the children's clothes, cleaned the pots and kettles, and swept the kitchen? If there is such a man in the audience let him rise up. I should like to see him."

In the rear of the hall a mild looking man in spectacles timidly arose. He was the husband of the eloquent speaker.

This was the first chance he had ever had to assert himself.

Wanted: Rooms for several hundred students will be needed during the summer term beginning June 6. If you have a room to rent phone Ash 2672, the State Normal School, 5-12-41.

Polarine  
MOTOR OILS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

### FARMING IN OHIO

James B. Wallace, who has spent part of the last two years at the E. O. Gardner home, is now visiting the home of his boyhood, in southern Ohio, from which vicinity he came west about sixty years ago, thinking it was a pretty good country at that time, because he knew no other perhaps, like a lot of the people who spend their entire life in one vicinity. About two years ago he went to visit his home state, but remained but a short time. A month ago or a little more, he went for a real visit—to go round and see all of the relatives, and the very few now living whom he knew sixty years ago. In a letter just received from him, he tells of farming there as follows:

We are having some very warm weather here now, and need rain, tho the gardens look well. Will have green peas in another week and early potatoes are in bloom. While everything looks well the farmers are behind with their planting. But that is not to be wondered at; especially if you could see and know how much work it takes to get a crop of corn in on these hills of southern Ohio, and not far from the river of that name.

In this country the bottom land—what little there is, is not so bad, but the hillsides are so steep that they must be plowed with a hillside plow, going back and forth always turning the furrow down hill for the plow is not made, unless it be an elevator plow, that can stay in the ground and turn the furrow up these hills. When the plowing is done they put a team to a big disc, which a woman frequently drives, and then follow the disc with a four-foot drag or harrow which is loaded down to the full capacity of the team to pull, to get the clods mashed. Then a man follows with a single shovel plow "marking" out the ground for corn rows. Then follows another man with a one-horse planter, or a hand planter and does the planting.

When it comes to cultivating, it is done with a double-shovel plow, and makes two trips across the field for each row cultivated. It seems to me that a man can handle 80 acres of corn as they do it in Nebraska or southwestern Iowa easier and better than he can twenty acres here, and the chances are good that he will get more corn per acre too.

I am not sure that they all believe some of the farm facts I tell them of the west, where they have a soil so easily tilled and put in shape for planting, where machinery does such a great part of the work. A tractor plow, a disc frequently trailing behind, and a harrow back of that—or if worked separately a harrow with a sweep of 18 to 20 feet is used. The planting is mostly done with planters that drop but two rows at a time, tho some planters double that capacity in the sections where they plant from a half a section to a section in corn in one field. Of course, when it comes to harvesting their crop they cut and shock it and then husk it out and bind the fodder for winter feed, say-

## An indirect cost you should figure

Lubricating oil is one of the smallest items of cost, when you balance it against fuel or tires. But its indirect cost may easily be higher than either.

Engine wear-and-tear, frequent overhauling, repairs and the replacement of broken parts—practically all this expense should be charged against the cost of lubricating oil.

So lubricating oil of highest quality and proper body is a big money-saver. It protects engaging parts against wear, prevents bearings burning out, keeps compression tight and assures maximum power and mileage from every gallon of gasoline.

Polarine makes these economies not only possible but certain. Its stability under high engine heat insures a fuel-tight and gas-tight seal in the cylinders, and a film on bearings and moving parts that prevents wear.

Polarine is made in four grades—light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy—but only one quality. Get the proper grade for your car next time you buy clean-burning Red Crown Gasoline—and you will start cutting down motoring costs.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

# Polarine

ing more than the western farmer usually does with his team and big wagon, hiking to the field in the dawn of the fall mornings and coming in with his last load as the sun goes to rest or a little after, and often putting from 80 to 100 bushels in the crib in a day. Many of the big corn raisers—in fact most of them—have an elevator, and the load is dumped and elevated into the crib, the man who has to shovel his loads out usually gets a cent a bushel more for his work than he who dumps and elevates.

Another thing that is different here. They generally have crib room for all of their corn, and it would be an uncommon sight to see a thousand bushels simply piled out on the ground, or in a wire crib without a floor or roof.

After returning here after so many years in the fertile west, I do not think I have seen a farm here that I would want to try to make a living on if I had to farm it. The soil seems best fitted for grass and stock.

Of one thing, I am sure—I do not want to make a home here in the place that was once home. It looks so different.

(The editor is taking the privilege of publicly expressing some of "Uncle Jim's" private opinions about the land of his birth and the home of his

adoption, and we advise him to keep this part of the Democrat we will send him locked in his trunk until he thinks it time to take Greeley's advice and "go west.")

### FENSKE-CLASEN

Miss Rose Fenske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenske and Elmer Clasen, of Norfolk, were married Monday morning at 11:30 by County Judge McDuffee at his office at Madison. They will make their home at Norfolk. Both young people are attending the Norfolk business college. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clasen formerly of Wayne.—Hoskins Headlight.

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Wayne, Nebr.

Res. Phone 120 Office phone 76

## DID YOU NEED IT?

How often do you buy something that you don't really need?

And why?

Because you had the money with you.

A check book in your pocket and your funds in this bank is the better way.

Buy what you need. Your check gives you the exact change. The balance is safe from the temptation to spend more than is necessary.

Member Federal Reserve System.

Depositors Protected by the Depositors Guarantee Fund

## State Bank of Wayne

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

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

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 Months ..... .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

The railroad heads are much disappointed, the news reports say, because it has been decreed that the wage cut among the railroad men is not more than half as much as they had hoped it would be.

The estimated cut in the wages of the railway employees is said to amount to about \$400,000,000. The proposed cut slashes the pay of nearly all employees in the operating department, the offices, the bridge and track men, and in fact most of the wage earners; but the "salaries" do not seem to be molested to any great extent.

What is termed the "entering wedge of Townleyism" is said to be embodied in a grain regulating bill introduced in the legislature of Illinois, and passed by the senate and now pending in the lower house.

A good move was started in Custer county when citizens of that county met recently to protest against the extravagance in appropriations, both state and national.



Different Colors of Paper

Many business men have a system of using different colors of paper for different printed forms, thus distinguishing each form by its color.

We can work this system out for you, using HAMMERMILL PAPER.

Advertisement for Hammermill Bond paper, featuring the text 'HAMMERMILL BOND and Our Good PRINTING Will Save You Money'.

but \$10,000,000. It was the sentiment of the meeting that a state-wide move should be made to check this extravagance, even to the extent of using the initiative and referendum where they could be applied, and the courts if necessary.

PRICES OF FARM CROPS BELOW PREWAR AVERAGES

The prices of six of the important crops on May 1 of this year were below the prewar average prices for that date, according to figures collected by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture.

The prices in various parts of the country vary, with South Dakota being the center of the low-price district, the May 1 report shows. The average price of wheat in that State was 90 cents per bushel, and in some counties it was as low as 70 cents.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE BONDS

The Democrat has received a little pamphlet telling the resources of North Dakota for the information of those who might want to invest in their state bonds. A glance thru this pamphlet gives one a new opinion of that state and its wealth, and since the bonds and the acts authorizing their issue have the sanction of the supreme court of the United States, the security as told in this book seems ample.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

The new system under which the state supreme court divides into two divisions and calls in two district judges to sit in each division has been working for several weeks. So far it seems to operate smoothly.

At this point one weakness may develop in the new system. A judge goes home and begins writing an opinion. He runs across a point that needs elucidation. The books are at the state capitol, maybe, and the high he must consult about it are there also.

This is fortunate, for all of the courts of the state will soon be swamped in a tide of litigation brought on by the financial strain. The supreme court is already beginning to feel this rush of new business.

THE DEBATE AT HOSKINS WELL ATTENDED

Having read so much of the joint debates being held at a half dozen different places in this state between Wm. Langer, former attorney general of North Dakota, and Townley, the alleged instigator of the Non Partisan League, the editor decided to hear for himself when he learned that they were to exhibit at Hoskins.

But if half that has been reported of the evils of this League is true Mr. Langer had plenty of room for talk on the question, which was in substance whether or not the League program had been beneficial or otherwise to the people of North Dakota.

Program of the Eighth Grade Promotion Exercises to be held in the Methodist church, Wayne, Nebraska, Saturday, June 4, 1921, at 3 p. m. Invocation—Rev. Wm. Kilburn Music

CLASS ROLL

Table listing names and districts for the Class Roll, including Charles Kinney, Golda Leonard, Emma Sievers, etc.

people, and they created it. They wanted facilities for handling their own grain, and are working to make that a reality. Again the high court has backed them. They wanted a big state owned building and loan establishment that home builders might be helped, and in the home builders law they have that plan well under way.

Now these are some of the things that are asked in this state—do you favor or oppose them? The league is asking those who favor them to come with them. If you favor them you should work for them either in the league or within your own party.

The son of the new secretary of agriculture, himself a newspaper man, in the family that has founded a great farm paper—people who are close to the farmer—or should be—is quoted as saying in substance that a wave of populism is likely to sweep the great middle west unless legislation is passed fair to the farmer.

Class Address—Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, Wayne State Normal Vocal Solo—Gladys Richardson Flag Salute—Arvid and Stanley Davis Class Song

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, May 27th 1921 Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held May 17th 1921, read and approved.

A FEW STATEMENTS CONCERNING THE EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

(From The Wayne County Teacher) A good many pupils who took the examinations should never have been sent to take them. They didn't BEGIN to be ready.

I think not a single pupil answered correctly the question concerning the provisions of the Monroe Doctrine, the Missouri Compromise and the Kansas Nebraska bill.

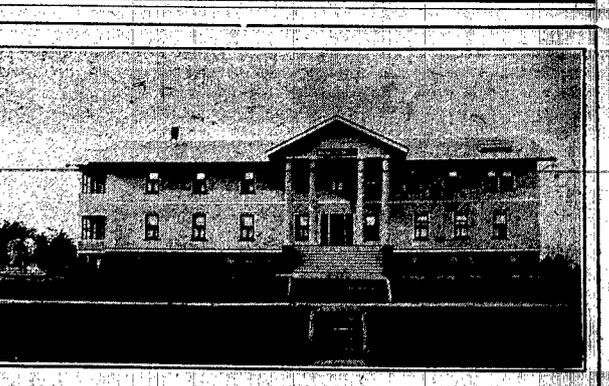
The paper numbered Hoskins 15 and belonging to Myrtle Granfield of District 11 comes the nearest being correct of any given.

Her answer is: The Monroe Doctrine was that we would not meddle with foreign affairs and they should not meddle with ours.

Another good answer to the question in agriculture concerning the necessity of good roads is as follows: Good roads are necessary for the farmers to haul their products to market.

MOTOR FOR SALE A 5-h. p. 930 rev. Peerless motor for direct current—in good condition, soon ready for delivery.

Read the advertisements.



A Private Institution ...FOR... Public Service

All the courtesies and comforts of a home are extended to our patients. All the advantages of skilled nursing and special hospital equipment are added.

In a home institution, the patient feels comfortable and recognizes the kindly interest taken in him. In a hospital near home, he is encouraged and cheered by frequent visits from relatives and friends.

The Wayne Hospital

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska, May 27th 1921 Board met as per adjournment.

Minutes of meeting held May 17th 1921, read and approved. Comes now L. W. Ellis, Clerk of the District Court and appoints W. R. Ellis as Deputy Clerk of the District Court, which appointment is approved.

Bond of W. R. Ellis, as Deputy Clerk of the District Court, is hereby approved. Depository Bond of First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, is hereby approved.

Will L. Baker is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 50 and bond approved.

Comes now The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, and turns over Workmen's Compensation and Employers' Liability Policy written for the county.

This being the day for the filing and opening of bids for steel and concrete bridges, culverts, etc., for the year 1921, the bids were opened and read, and on motion action is deferred until the meeting of June 7th 1921, and all bidders through their agents personally notified.

Whereupon Board adjourned to June 7th 1921. Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

WORKS OF IBANEZ

(New York Evening Post) At a production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", on the screen in a Broadway house, a woman was heard to ask her companion: "Do you know anything else this Ibanez has written?"

"Yes," was the answer, "another horse story, called 'Mare Nostrum'."

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

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

Auto Repair Work

Another good answer to the question in agriculture concerning the necessity of good roads is as follows: Good roads are necessary for the farmers to haul their products to market. The town people and the country people both get the benefit of good roads because if the farmers couldn't haul their products to town they wouldn't make anything by farming and if the town people didn't get food from the country they couldn't live.

West Garage

I have undertaken the management of the repair work at the West Garage on 1st street, across from the depot, and can promise you real service and quick service. A SPECIALTY OF WELDING. Come to me with your car troubles. Ross Emerson. PHONE 263 WAYNE

# AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**  
**Tomorrow—Friday**

We Will Present  
**MARY MILES MINTER**, in  
**"JENNY BE GOOD"**  
Also COMEDY  
**"TAKE YOUR TIME"**  
Admission.....10c and 30c

**Saturday**

**WILLIAM RUSSELL**, in  
**"BARE KNUCKLES"**  
Also COMEDY  
**"OH TESSIE"**  
Admission.....10c and 25c

**Monday**

**EVA NOVAK**, in  
**"SOCIETY SECRETS"**  
Also SUNSHINE COMEDY  
**"THREE GOOD PAIS"**  
Admission.....10c and 25c

**Tuesday**

**MARY MILES MINTER**, in  
**"SWEET LAVENDER"**  
HERE IS A GOOD ONE  
Also FOX NEWS  
Admission.....10c and 25c

**Wednesday**

**CONSTANCE BINNY**, in  
**"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"**  
Also COMEDY  
**"HOBGOBLINS"**  
Admission.....10c and 25c

—COMING—

**NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**  
**PATTY ARBUCKLE**  
IN A FIVE REEL COMEDY  
**"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"**

**MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY**  
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30  
SHOW STARTS AT 3:00  
ONE SHOW ONLY

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

W. E. Hand, of Greenwood, was in Wayne on business Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Strawberries. Mrs. George Sebald.—adv.—6-2-21.

Jack Koch and niece, Miss Marie Denkinger, spent Wednesday visiting at Sioux City.

Rev. William Kilburn gave the Decoration Day address at Carroll Monday.

F. S. Berry is at Lincoln this week, going down Tuesday on a business mission.

Columbia Records for May and June are now on sale at Bohnert's. Come and get yours.—adv.

R. P. Williams is home with a slight attack of grip, is the report. Hope it does not prove serious.

Mrs. Fred Vopp, who was here to attend the funeral of her nephew, John Lerner, returned to her home at Scribner Tuesday evening.

C. W. Anderson, August Beemer, H. B. Bruce and Art Beemer, of Hoskins, were in Wayne on business Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson left Wednesday morning for Sioux City, where she will spend a few days visiting with her parents.

Chas. Denesia, from Carroll, visited his sister, Mrs. Mulloy, the first of the week while returning from West Point where he went to spend Memorial day.

L. W. Russell, Glenwood, Iowa, representing the celebrated Dolan-Ferris Clothing Co., of Syracuse, New York, was in town Wednesday.

C. H. Hendrickson, S. E. Auker, Dick Auker and Ted Perry left by car the first of the week to look after some lands they are interested in near Burlington, Colorado.

**Wayne Superlative Flour,**  
single sack, \$2.40; in Five  
sack lots, \$2.20. Bran \$20.00  
per ton. Wayne Roller Mills,  
W. R. Weber, Prop. Phone 131

Mrs. Emma Wilson went to Lincoln Tuesday for a short stay, looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dewey, of Winside, were looking after business in Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Mae Hiseox is home from Hastings, where she has completed a college course.

June Columbia Records are now on sale at Bohnert's, and many other good ones.—adv.

Misses Erna and Freda Ege, of Bloomfield, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of John Lerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant drove over to Sioux City the last of the week for a short visit at the home of her brother.

Howard James went to Norfolk Wednesday for a few days at the Wayne Monument works branch in that city.

Levene Johnson left Wednesday, announcing his intention of doing a bit of fishing in the waters of Lake Andes, South Dakota.

E. Halberg and family and Levene Johnson took an auto trip to Canton, South Dakota, this week, where they visited the former's brother.

Mrs. C. Clasen was over from Norfolk Decoration day, and came again Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. Hale, who is not in good health.

Friday evening is the regular session of the Wayne homestead of Yeomen. A good time and a rare feed was reported of the last session a month ago.

Mrs. Ringer, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, came to spend Memorial day at Wayne and visit at the home of her son, Martin Ringer, and with many Wayne friends for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor, who have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, returned to their home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Jordan and daughter, Janet, who have been visiting at the home of her father, S. D. Relyea, returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson, who have been in the Osmond schools the past year as superintendent and teacher, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mildner.

Miss Jessie Watson, after spending a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Watson, left Wednesday for Lincoln, where she attends school.

Miss Gertrude Olson, who has been visiting with her sister, Gladys, who has been attending the Normal, left Wednesday morning for their home at Dallas, South Dakota.

Marriage license was issued at Omaha this week to Earl E. Bruce, of this place, and Helen Peterson, of Cordova. Mr. Bruce's Wayne friends will congratulate.

Messrs John Morgan, Dean Hanson, Francis Jones and Elmer Gailey hopped into the Gailey car one morning last week and steered northeast, traveling as far as Granite Falls, in Minnesota. Here they seemed to be able to forget their troubles for a time, for all say that the fishing was good. In addition to the good fishing, Mr. Morgan visited at the home of his son W. Morgan, who is farming there, and when ready to start home, Mr. Morgan the junior, was persuaded to come along. He spent a day or two here, and returned home Monday afternoon. But we started to quote Mr. John Morgan as to crop conditions along the road. He said that never before had he seen along a road of nearly 300 miles conditions so near perfect all the way and for all crops. Grass, grain, corn, pasture or plow land all seemed to be full 100 per cent. He spoke of the corn condition. They saw no poor stand—no washed out or buried crop—cultivators at work in corn all the way. Corn seemed every bit as far advanced at the northeast end of their journey as at the southwest. It was just one good field next to another all the way there and back. Oh, yes, he said the fishing was the best ever. Part of the men had planned at the start to drive on to Diamond lake, thirty or forty miles beyond, but when they had tried fishing at Granite Falls, they voted that they would find none better, no matter how far they went.

Norfolk schools close this week. Also the Randolph schools.

Mrs. L. L. Way and Mrs. Henry Ley spent Wednesday visiting at Sioux City.

Miss Helen Blair went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Minnie Will went to Norfolk Tuesday evening to visit with Miss Nita Foster a day or two.

L. E. Panabaker has gone to spend the greater part of the summer on his farm in northwestern Minnesota.

New Columbia Records at Bohnert's. While the weather is warm you may be listening to the sweet strains of Columbia music and keep cool.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arduser, of Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arduser and family, of Dixon, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of their nephew, John Lerner.

Miss Imogene Dowling, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Dowling, left Wednesday morning for her home at Madison. She was accompanied by her cousin, Frederick Dowling, who will visit there for a short time.

Miss Goldie Chace, who has successfully and acceptably filled the place as principal of the Hinton, Iowa, high school for the past year, came home for the summer vacation Sunday. Miss Chace is re-elected, but has not yet decided to accept.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones and family arrived here the first of the week from Sioux City, and are getting settled at the Presbyterian parsonage, for he comes as pastor of that church. He thinks they will like Wayne when he gets through the process of getting settled.

**Wayne Superlative Flour,**  
single sack \$2.40; in Five  
sack lots \$2.20. Bran \$20.00  
per ton. Wayne Roller Mills,  
W. R. Weber, Prop. Phone 131

Frank Coyle, from Vancouver, British Columbia, has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyle and other relatives and friends. He left here Wednesday for a return trip, and his parents accompanied him as far as Omaha, where they will visit for a time with their daughter.

Wm. Buetow and family drove to Sioux City Saturday afternoon to visit their daughter there Sunday and Monday, and the two young ladies, the twin daughters, planned to tarry for a more extended visit with their sister, and see the city more fully than would be possible in a brief two-day stay.

Miss Clara Burson was over from Winside for Decoration day, a guest at the R. P. Williams home. Wednesday she left for Kensington, Kansas, where she will spend the summer with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atbury. Miss Burson plans to return for the opening of the school year in September and continue that work near Winside.

J. D. Wurdeman and son, from Leigh, were motoring to New Castle Wednesday, and met the rain here, so stopped to look the good town over. Here he met his old friend, G. W. Albert, and visited for a time with him, and when the roads had a chance to dry a bit resumed their journey. He seemed to think Wayne was some town.

Rev. Parker Smith, for five years pastor of the Baptist church at this place; but who has been at Parker, South Dakota, since leaving Wayne about nine years ago has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Burke, South Dakota, and is now there. His family is not to move for a time yet, as they cannot yet have possession of the parsonage. Rev. Smith still has many friends at Wayne.

E. C. Perkins, wife and children leave Wayne today for their new home at Des Moines, Iowa, where Mr. Perkins spent several months last winter, coming home at the time of the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bruner, and remaining until plans could be perfected to move. Mr. Perkins has been a resident of Wayne for the past eleven years, while the wife spent much of her life here. They will be missed.

Tomorrow at Lincoln is to be held the American Legion Pershing reception and banquet, at which the soldier lads from all parts of the state will assemble to honor their great leader General Pershing, who is to be entertained at the state capitol city Friday. Carl Madsen, commander of the Legion post at this place, leaves this afternoon to attend, and again see the man under whom he served when he was so severely wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rubeck returned home Tuesday evening from Rochester, where they went more than a week ago for consultation with a specialist for Mrs. Rubeck. They report that experts and specialists assured them that there was nothing so radically wrong that they could discover. Some teeth were sentenced to be drawn, and possibly tonsils might better be removed. They were pleased to be assured that nothing more serious could be found.

Mrs. Kesterson, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

E. S. Edholm went to Omaha Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis, of Sioux City, were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

N. J. Harvey went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Rev. Schaller, of Altona, left Tuesday afternoon for Sumner, Iowa, to visit a short time with his brother.

Miss Mary Lewis, who taught part of the year at Osmond, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burger, of Winside, were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Misses Emma and Agnes Richardson, of Norfolk, spent Monday visiting with Miss Margaret Pryor.

Mrs. J. Christensen and baby, Mae Marie, went to Norfolk this morning to spend a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion, of Wakefield, were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor, and daughter, Margaret, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt and little grand-daughter left this morning for Carroll, where they will spend a couple of days.

Mrs. C. H. Hinnerichs and son, Maxwell, left this morning for Sioux City to spend a few days visiting with her brother.

The Carhart Lumber Co. has just received a large electric sign to point the way to their headquarters a little later when it can be placed over their building.

Miss Ella Studts, who was here to attend the funeral of John Lerner, and to visit at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner, returned to her home at Madison this morning.

The Guild of the St. Mary's church meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Kirwin, with Miss Margaret Pryor assisting as hostess. The time will be spent socially, and delicious refreshments will be served by the hostesses.

Some one not yet hung stole a grip Sunday from the G. A. Bohnert home—the property of a roomer. Later the rifed grip was found in the weeds near the railroad track not far from the house, but no clue has been found to the thief.

Fred Bartels has purchased the Matheny residence in this city, and taken possession of the same. It is a splendid, large home, located near the business section, and is doubtless worth more than the purchase price, which is reported to be about \$8,000.

Although he found thousands of jobs for unemployed ex-service men, O. H. Kranse, American Legion, employment secretary at St. Paul, Minnesota, was almost stumped when two mothers asked that two veterans be sent to care for their babies while they went shopping. The warrier nursemaids who answered the appeal made good on the job.

**AND THE BAND WILL PLAY**  
Editor H. L. Peck, of the Randolph Times-Enterprise writes us that "The Randolph Community club and band enroute from Omaha in autos, will stop at Wayne Tuesday, June 7 at 2:40 p. m., and that the band will play. We will certainly welcome them to Wayne, and listen to the music.

**LARGE WHISKEY STILL**  
**TAKEN NEAR BASSETT**

Bassett, Nebraska, June 1.—What is believed to be the largest illicit whiskey distillery ever taken in this part of the state was taken Monday near Duff by Sheriff Joseph Leonard and Deputy Sheriff Ed, Graham. The apparatus, all copper, filled one large room, one whole side of which was lined with large storage vats. More than 1,000 gallons of mash were found and destroyed and over twenty gallons of the finished product was seized and brought to Bassett with the apparatus.

Three men also were placed under arrest and brought to Bassett. A Mr. Oates was found on the place and Mr. Sissney and Mr. Cox were taken while bringing supplies to the farm.

Mr. Cox is constable at Long Pine and Sissney is a former garage man of the same place. Cox is also a former deputy sheriff of Brown county. It is understood that Oats is also wanted in South Dakota to answer to a liquor charge.

We heard some weeks ago that they were boring for oil at Bassett.

**BRYAN BECOMES**

**FLORIDA CITIZEN**

William Jennings Bryan has informed the public that because of the condition of Mrs. Bryan's health making it necessary to spend so much time in a warmer climate than this, they will hereafter make Florida their home instead of Nebraska. Of course, Mr. Bryan often found it warm enough here, and made it warm enough for his political foes.

**ADVERTISED LETTERS**

Wayne, Nebraska, June 1, 1921.—Letters: L. Erwood, Mr. Hans Longbehn, Svend Christensen, C. A. Berry, Post Master, By L. F.

Tried it Lately?

—the COFFEE  
that's now full of  
FRESH ROASTED  
FRAGRANCE  
Chocolate  
Cream  
Coffee



Exactly as Advertised

**O. P. Hurstad & Son**  
General Merchandise

Phone 139

Wayne, Nebraska

## WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**English Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)  
Sunday school meets promptly at 10 a. m. Let every scholar bear in mind that the first Sunday of each month the school takes a special offering for Missions in India. Come prepared for an offering whether large or small.  
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. The subject of the morning sermon, "The Glory of Man".  
The hour for the evening service is 8 o'clock. The subject for the evening service is "Satan Loosed".  
The Junior society will meet in the Sunday school room next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.  
Next Thursday afternoon the Aid society will be entertained by Mrs. John Gettman.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Preaching will be at 11 o'clock. Rev. S. X. Cross will preach.  
Epworth League 7 p. m.  
Professor Lewis will be the special speaker for the regular service at 8 p. m., and his subject will be "Disarmament". Better all hear about that.

**The Evangelical Lutheran**  
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)  
June the 5th  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
No preaching service.  
Saturday school as usual.

**The Presbyterian Church**  
(Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)  
Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, "Riverful Power".  
Sunday school at 11:30.  
Evening services at 8 p. m. Theme,

"Draw Nigh Unto God".

**Interdenominational**  
**Holiness Mission Services**  
Preaching services each Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence of O. A. Dean, 7th and Logan streets. Also class and prayer meeting at same place each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.—tf.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner and Family

Wanted: Rooms for several hundred students will be needed during the summer term beginning June 6. If you have a room to rent phone Ash 2672, the State Normal School—5-12-21.

## Women Made Young

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



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1898. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## Regular 15c Loaf Bread

—10c—

at **Wayne Bakery**

Try It Now.

Quality Good

I serve and sell Hanford's Ice Cream

**E. Lingren**

Phone 34J

Wayne, Nebraska

## FOR TRADE OR SALE Second Hand Cars in Good Repair

- A Liberty 5-Passenger
- A Dort 4-Passenger
- A Ford, single seat
- A 2-Ton Nash Truck

**The G-H Garage**

1st Street, block west of Main.

Phone 85

### PRODUCERS MOVING TO ELIMINATE MIDDLEMEN SPECULATION

That seems to be the move in the west with the fruit growers, in the great middle west with the grain producers and now the cotton raisers of the south are organizing for their rights to market their production without paying tribute to a gang of speculators. Here is what the State Journal says of the cotton movement:

The south is organizing for the cooperative marketing of cotton on a huge scale. Men from the fruit associations of California have been imported to tell the planters how to proceed.

Contracts are made providing that the grower shall deliver to the association all cotton acquired by him for a period of five years. The association will grade, store and market the cotton, making an annual pool so that all growers may receive exactly the same treatment. Warehouses to store the crop will be leased or built by local associations. Contracts have already been made by state associations in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and North Carolina covering 300,000 bales of cotton in each state. The whole movement is much like that of the U. S. Grain Growers, which is now getting under way in the north. Its future depends upon wise and courageous management, upon the receipt of general support from the cotton growers and also upon conditions of supply and demand which no one can forecast with certainty.

A movement of this kind is to be looked upon sympathetically. It is an effort for self help which does not make calls upon the federal treasury and does not ask for special legislative favors. It is largely an effort to use sound economic laws and the advantage of mass action among the producers of an important article of world commerce. Ever should the movement fail to bring all of the desired results, it ought to be of service in helping the people to an education in some of their most vital problems.

### MEN WHO DIE FOR AN IDEAL

George Harvey, as spokesman for the government of the United States, tells the world that America fought in the world war only to save its own skin, and reluctantly and laggardly at that.

Joseph Daniels, in the Saturday Evening Post, quotes the letter of a young American serving in the flying corps. Writing to his parents just before he was killed in action Kenneth MacLeish said:

"If I find it necessary to make the supreme sacrifice always remember this: I am so firmly convinced that the ideals which I am going to fight for are right and splendid ideals that I am happy to be able to give so much for them. I could not have any self-respect, I could not consider myself a man, if I saw those ideals defeated when it lies in my power to help defend them. So, you see, I have no fears, I have no regrets. I have only to thank God for such a wonderful opportunity to serve Him and the world."

Ideals, said George Harvey at London, are too often illusions. They are dangerous things when they are not

### COMING TO WAYNE

## United Doctors' Specialist

Will Be At The  
BOYD HOTEL  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1921  
ONE DAY ONLY  
HOURS 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Remarkable Success of These Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases.

### EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

The diagnostician of the United Doctors, licensed by the state of Nebraska, for the treatment of chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this visit, consultation, examination and advice free. They have a system and method of treatments that are sure and certain in their results.

These doctors are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases of the blood, liver, stomach, intestines, heart, kidneys or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of other physicians, should not fail to call.

According to their system no more operation for appendicitis, gall stones, goiter, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection. If you have kidney or bladder troubles, bring a 4-ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Worn-out and run-down men and women, no matter what your ailment may be, no matter what you have been told, or the experience you have had with other physicians, settle it forever in your mind. If your case is incurable they will tell you so. Consult them upon this visit. It costs you nothing.

Remember, this free offer is for this visit only. Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

silly; not worth fighting for. But to Kenneth MacLeish, and to many another young American boy who went with him to sleep beneath the poppies, ideals are more than life. Liberty, democracy, justice, enduring peace were to them worth not only fighting for but dying for.

And so, through the ages, men young and old have given their lives for a cause for an ideal. Out of the blood of these martyrs, has grown everything that humanity prizes. Out of the sneers and jeers of the George Harveys has come nothing but Dead Sea fruit.

If men are but brutes, wound up to go only a little while, and then stop forever, the George Harveys may be right. But if they are the children of God, if their bodies house immortal souls, then it is the Kenneth MacLeishes of the world who have chosen wisely.—World-Herald.

### ANALYZING AGRICULTURE

"The survey of agriculture which congress is apparently going to provide is a plain case of locking your barn after the horse is stolen. American agriculture has been knocked flat. The thing happened nearly a year ago. It was foreseeable two years ago. It is too late for congress to prevent the blow or even to bandage the wound with much success. Congress ought to have had the case of agriculture analyzed immediately after the armistice if not before. It should at least have started its proposed investigation not later than last midsummer when the slide in farm prices grew acute. It ought, as a matter of fact, to have contained enough men already well grounded in the problems of America's basic industry to have known what to do without undertaking a laborious inquiry at a time when preventive measures were required.

But congress, thru no fault of its own, is not fashioned that way. Now and then a centralized industrial interest puts an expert in congress to speak for it and keeps him there. Thus did the tariff interests with Senator Aldrich, the railroads with Senator Eikins, the Mormons, smarter than most of us, furnish the senate one of its ablest men to see that the country is sufficiently taxed to keep the prices of their wool and sugar beets at a profitable level. But till Dr. Ladd was elected to the senate from North Dakota no such thing as an agricultural specialist was ever seen on that floor. Our system of electing representatives puts to the front the suave organizer of divergent groups, the skillful politician, rather than the deeply informed man. Our statesmen are transmission gears, not engines.

So it happens that the best that congress can do is to hold an inquest over the remains of agriculture. That is better than nothing. Agriculture is going, of course, to climb back. It may be a long slow climb, international trade upset as it is. If congress can get itself to understand the problems of agriculture and to legislate with due regard therefor, it may be the means of accelerating its revival."

The above is from the editorial page of the Nebraska State Journal, and is a fine comment for the leading paper of the state to make against the people it has helped select for congress—to make our laws and investigate our need of law—investigate the sins of omission and commission of other congresses and of officials. What makes the comment worse is the fact that it contains so much truth. It has so much foundation in fact that no fear need be felt of a suit for slander or for damages for publishing it. It is time for the people to forget that they have a party, put up men for office, men who have some idea other than those furnished by designing and grafting politicians employed by great special interests to do their bidding. It is time for the farmers to give a little more of their time to seeing that congress gives the people a square deal. Select a congress of men and women who will know that the people put them there and that they put them there for a square deal to the people. Special interests should no longer be allowed to rule the nation. Let the people rule.

### FREIGHT RATES FAVOR FEEDING

An economist says the high freight rates should stimulate stock feeding in Nebraska. By concentrating corn into meat a material saving can be made in freight charges. For instance, it takes around 448 pounds of corn to in freight charges. For instance, it takes around 448 pounds of corn to produce 100 pounds of pork. The freight on 448 pounds of corn from Lincoln to Chicago is \$1.545, while the freight on 100 pounds of pork is 52.5 cents, or \$1.02 less. It is argued that should cheap corn and high freight charges remain Nebraska agriculture must undergo some changes, and that in no particular will these changes be more outstanding than in the tendency of farmers to send pork, beef, butter and poultry products to the eastern markets instead of selling grain and hay.

### THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN NEBRASKA

We clip the following summary of conditions here from Nebraska Banks and Banker's page of the State Journal's Sunday edition.

"The general consensus of opinion in banking circles in Nebraska is that there is nothing fundamentally different in the financial conditions in this state than in any other. Here and there a bank has broken under the strain, but in all but one or two instances the crash has come about thru the speculation or speculation of the officers. Here, as elsewhere, the reserves have been pulled down from their old levels, but this does not indicate that any fundamentally unsound conditions prevail among the banks of the state.

"The First National at Sidney was closed because the withdrawal of deposits, made for the purpose of paying off debts by the owners of the money, came at a time when the loans made by the bank to perfectly good wheat growers were uncollectible, due to the fact that the makers of the notes were financing the making of a new crop while still holding onto the old crop for better prices. The First National at Bridgeport gave way under a similar strain. When a depositor presented a check for \$10,000 he found the bank without the cash on hand to pay it, and under the law it had to close.

"The same condition prevailed at Oshkosh, Long Pine and one or two other places where the bank's capital and a part of its deposits were tied up in frozen credits, loans to men financially good but in no condition to pay now. At Valparaiso, Ceresco, Hadar, Hoskins, Blair and Belvidere some one in authority used bank funds for their own speculations which went awry and left them facing the law and the bank in a receiver's hands.

"Bankers are agreed that all of the banks, both in this state and other states, are carrying a lot of paper that should have been liquidated months ago. During the easy money period many perfectly solvent men borrowed a lot of money to buy stocks in enterprises that have since failed or are in an unprosperous condition. Many of these were farmers, who have not been able to pay off these notes because of the great slump in the prices of their produce. A number of tenants were financed in modest amounts by the banks, and they cannot pay for the same reason, they hadn't enough left above living expenses to liquidate.

"During the same period, particularly in the manufacturing states bankers loaned money against high-priced inventories and the security has shrunk as these prices have shrunk, a condition that does not necessarily indicate losses to the bank, but it means a lot longer time for the borrower to pay out. Their paper joined the list of other frozen credits, and only time will melt them.

"Some bankers that aided stock salesmen in unloading on their customers are paying for their folly in the blood they are now sweating. They got part of the proceeds in the shape of a commission, and were able to make deals whereby the money was not taken from the banks, but left there as certificates of deposit that are now falling due and pulling out money sadly needed to maintain reserves and enough cash on hand to do business.

"The buying power of the farmers of the country is estimated to be 50 per cent of the total. The prices of the things they sell have been cut in two, but the goods they would ordinarily buy have receded in price but comparatively little. The result is that the farmer is not buying, and this plays havoc all along the line. Industry is injured because orders are not large in volume, and the unemployment that results has still further decreased the buying power of the consuming public. Men are finding they can get along with a little when they must.

"That the situation is fundamentally sound is shown by the fact that the farmers will soon have a crop and a half to cash in on, and if the stubborn price wall gives way by the time they get their money, the easing up process will come with a rush. Until then the situation, unless prices give way, say the bank experts, is likely to remain tense, but not actually menacing.

### HE HAD NO GASOLINE

Under a spreading willow tree a stubborn auto stands, and Russell, an angry man is he with troubles on his hands. He sighs softly to himself and crawls beneath the car, and wonders why it didn't burst before it got so far. The carburetor seems to be the cause of all the woe. He tightens half a dozen bolts and still it does not go, and then he tries the steering gear, till wet with perspiration he quits in sheer despair. He squats beside the road to give his brain a chance to cool, and ponders on training in a correspondence school. And then he starts the job once more until by chance its seen, the cause of all the trouble is he's out of gasoline.

### HEALTH, SICKNESS, DEATH AND REAL LIFE

A friend invites our attention to a collection of health suggestions assembled under care of the body, from which we glean that the writer means by care of the body largely feeding it less and keeping the escape valves in perfect working order. The bowels, the liver, the kidneys and the skin should be in condition, and then if we are heedful of what we eat and how we eat and how much, and practically cease to eat meats we will enjoy good health. The friend who has practiced some of the things advocated by doctor vouchers for their efficiency. He says that his cure for a cold is to fast 24 hours, and in all ordinary colds that is ample to terminate the trouble. We were sorry not to have had more time and space to give some of the things suggested, but there were so many that we were at a loss to know what to take as the best, so let it pass for the present, and see how many will try the simple cold remedy and the general rule given above.

### JOHN LERNER DIES

Master John Bartholomew Lerner died Sunday morning, May 29th, at 12:30, at the age of 14 years 9 months and 4 days. He was born in Wayne August 25, 1906. John was taken sick April 6, with appendicitis and was operated on April 8, after which he was getting along very nicely, until a little more than two weeks ago gangrene developed on the lungs. He underwent operations again May 14, and 17, after which the little fellow suffered until death came.

He attended the public schools and was a pupil of the seventh grade. He was also a member of the boy scouts and the Sunday school. He will be missed by his many friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the English Lutheran church, with Rev. J. H. Feterolf in charge. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner, one sister, Elsie, and three brothers, Walter, Fred, and William.

The pallbearers were six little boys from his Sunday school class: Lawrence Kay, Clarence Kay, Horace Feterolf, Russell Bartells, Ed. Reynolds, and LeRoy Grimm.

### NATION DEPENDS ON AGRICULTURE

"Our greatest increase of food production in the future must come from increasing our acre yields, but this, in turn, depends upon prices which will justify increased cost. We seem to have been going on the theory that the fertility of our soil, especially in the great corn and tame grass country, is inexhaustible. To the nation this is a most dangerous theory. We must set about in earnest the development of an agricultural policy which will enable us to feed our people at fair prices and, at the same time, retain the fertility of our soil, our greatest national material asset. In short, the people of the nation must come to understand that our prosperity as a nation depends upon a prosperous and wholesome agriculture."—Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

### MEETING LOW FARM PRICES

C. H. Morrill, a wealthy banker and land owner of Nebraska writes in The Lincoln State Journal that prices of commodities must come down to meet the low prices of farm stuff. The Journal wants to do its share in the "come-down" and is offering to mail the daily from now until January 1, 1922 for only \$2.50, or including the big Sunday Journal with its magazine and colored comic sections for only \$3. This is really away below the present cost of production; but there's only one way to come down and that's to come down. The Journal is the best buy in the newspaper field and I hope you will prove your interest in lower prices by sending in your subscription for the remainder of this year at this cut price.

J. C. SEACREST, publisher.

### DRY AT LINCOLN, PERHAPS

Down on your knees, and never stop until the clouds appear, Elsewhere our glorious garden crop Will fizzle, I do fear, And come next fall, my fellow-men, We'll have an empty cellar then.

Elijah prayed when it was dry As dust along the line, And there appeared athwart the sky A cloud that prospered fine. It spread out over all the land, And then it rained to beat the band.

Where is the man with faith profound As this man's was of old; If any such are sticking round Let them be brave and bold To stand right up, as he, and plead For all the rain the people need.

—Bixby.

June Columbia Records are now on sale at Bohnert's, and many other good ones.—adv.

### SAW COLONIES AS A NATION

According to Old Almanac, English Nobleman Was Gifted With Remarkable Prophetic Spirit.

Quantly phrased weather warnings, interlarded with old-fashioned words of wisdom, including a prediction of a successful revolt in America, while the colonists were still praying for the health of their English ruler, are contained in a collection of almanacs owned in Keene, N. H. Some of the paper-bound booklets date back to 1754.

The prophecy dealing with the Revolution was printed in a copy issued about the time that Washington was following the peaceful pursuits of a surveyor. It was made by Lord Kames, a British nobleman, who said: "Our North American colonies are in a prosperous condition, increasing rapidly in population, in commerce and in opulence and they have the spirit of a free people and are enamored with patriotism. Their population will equal that of Britain and Ireland in less than a century and they will be a match for the mother country if they choose to be independent. A people animated with the new blessings of liberty will not incline to a kingly form of government."

Young men are urged to go West into the wilds of Ohio and purchase land at 20 cents an acre in Spanish money, by an almanac editor who wore knee breeches and ruffled shirt. In his mortuary statistics, based on reports received in 1797, he asserted that half of the United States died before reaching the age of seventeen years, smallpox, for instance, being more fatal to girls than boys at that period. However, one in every 3,125 of the population attained or passed the century mark in life.

### MANY TIMES CLOSE TO DEATH

Cowboy Must Have Had Creepy Feeling When He Realized What He Had Escaped.

The best story of horses' jumps which comes to mind is that of a cowboy. He was taking steers to Leadville and had camped for the night on Bear river near its junction with the Little Snake. In the middle of the night something occurred to stampede the cattle. The cowboy mounted his broncho and rode hither and thither on the flank of the herd until their fright had died away. Four or five times the rider felt his horse give tremendous leaps and with daybreak discovered the cause.

The cattle had climbed to a level plateau which is intersected by a canyon four miles long and from 1,500 to 2,000 feet deep. Its walls incline toward each other at the top, where the distance is fifteen to twenty feet. In riding, the man had kept his steers circling about this plateau. A dozen of them he found had fallen down the canyon and been killed.

Hoofmarks showed him that the great jumps made by his horse were occasioned by the animal's clearing the canyon each time it came to the taking-off spot.

### Night in the Forest.

Through the forest is a great silence, but no stillness. The whippoorwill swings down and up the short curve of his regular song, over and over the owl says hi-who. These, with the ceaseless dash of the rapids, are the web on which the night traces her more delicate embroideries of the unexpected. Distant crashes, stealthy footsteps near at hand; subdued scratching of claws; a faint sniff, the mournful cry of the loon, instinct with the spirit of loneliness; the ethereal call-note of the birds of passage high in the air; a pattern among the dead leaves, and at last, from the thicket close at hand, the beautiful silvery purity of the white-throated sparrow—the nightingale of the North—trembling with the ecstasy of beauty, as though a shimmering moonbeam had turned to sound; these things combine subtly, the Great Silence overarches the night and draws you forth to contemplation.—Stewart Edward White.

### Netting Wild Animals.

Netting animals is one of the easiest and best methods of collecting them, says Charles Mayer, in Asia Magazine. The size of the meshes will depend entirely upon what one hopes to capture. The net is placed at a spot where animals are sure to pass; it is suspended across the trail and held in place by light bamboo poles. Leaves and grass are scattered over it until it can not be distinguished from the ground. When an animal steps into it, the net falls, and he begins to struggle. Instead of quietly working his way out. Within a minute he has himself so tangled in the meshes that it is sometimes necessary to cut the net to get him out.

### Not Entirely to His Liking.

A South Grand avenue business man was getting chummy with his six-year-old son the other day. "Wouldn't you like to grow up and be a motor car salesman like me?" the father asked. The boy thought it over a minute. "Please, papa, couldn't I just grow up?" he answered.—Kansas City Star.

### Heard at a Reception.

"What was Ann talking so earnestly to you about?" "Oh, art, culture and that sort of thing. I'm afraid I dropped off once or twice." "Had a sort of Ann-aesthetic effect, eh?"—Boston Transcript.

### BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 14th day of June, 1921, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal and real property of the county as returned by the precinct assessors.

Bear in mind that your lands, lots and improvements are all reassessed this year.

Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books, relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding any errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1921.

(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk.

### NOTICE FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

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

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Jones, deceased: On reading the petition of John W. Jones, Executor of said estate, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 14th day of May, 1921, and for distribution of the residue of said estate, and for his discharge. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1921, at 9 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. (SEAL) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA. STATE BANK OF WAYNE, WAYNE NEBRASKA, A CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF VS.

August Behmer, Anna Behmer, Richard G. Rohrke, The Hoskins State Bank of Hoskins, Nebraska, A Corporation, Citizens National Bank of Norfolk, Nebraska, A Corporation, Skinner Baking Company, A Corporation, Norfolk Ice Cream and Baking Company, A Corporation, Farmers State Bank of Hoskins, Nebraska, A Corporation, Ben N. Saunders, Receiver of said Farmers State Bank of Hoskins, Nebraska, Glenn H. Green, Farmers State Bank of Winslow, Nebraska, A Corporation, Walter R. McFarland and Donald D. Mapes, Co-partners, doing business under the style and firm name of Mapes, McFarland & Mapes, The Francis Cropper Company, A Corporation, Sol G. Meyer, Sole owner of the Star Clothing Store, Haley & Neeley Company, A Corporation, Sioux Candy Company, A Corporation, Farmers Lumber Company of Hoskins, Nebraska, A Corporation, and John F. Crosby, DEFENDANTS.

To Skinner Baking Company, A Corporation, The Francis Cropper Company, A Corporation, Sioux Candy Company, A Corporation, Haley & Neeley Company, A Corporation, and John F. Crosby.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 16th day of May, 1921, the above named State Bank of Wayne, Wayne, Nebraska, A Corporation, as plaintiff filed its petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you, and each of you, and the other defendants above named, the object, purpose and prayer of which said petition is to foreclose a certain real estate mortgage executed and delivered on October 20, 1919, by the defendants August Behmer and Anna Behmer to the said plaintiff upon the Southeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 25, Range 1, East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes executed and delivered by said August Behmer and Anna Behmer to said plaintiff on October 20, 1919, for the sum of \$1475.36 and \$2533.80, respectively, both due one year after date, and bearing 8 per cent interest per annum from the date of said notes; that there is now due and unpaid upon said notes and mortgage the sum of \$6759.16 with interest thereon at 8 per cent from October 20, 1919, for which sum and interest the plaintiff prays for a decree of foreclosure and sale of said real estate. Plaintiff alleges in its petition that its said mortgage was recorded in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 22, 1919, in Book 42 of mortgages, at page 245 and is a first and prior lien upon said real estate as against you, and each of you, and all other defendants herein, and prays that its mortgage may be adjudged and decreed a first lien upon said premises. Plaintiff in its petition further prays for general equitable relief.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 4th day of July, 1921, otherwise a decree will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you and in favor of plaintiff as prayed in plaintiff's petition. Dated May 24, 1921. State Bank of Wayne, Wayne, Nebraska, A Corporation, Plaintiff.

By Fred S. Berry, Its Attorney. 5-26-21.

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

Read the advertisements.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## MELLY'S BIRTHDAY.

"Listen," said the Myrtle bed, "there she comes. Be quite still and don't let her know."



"She Decorates."

"Don't you suppose she knows?" asked the Pink Phlox.

"Perhaps she guesses, but still we mustn't say a word," said the Myrtle.

And then a little girl named Melly walked by and on down the garden.

"You see," the Myrtle continued, "it is fun to make-believe everything is going to be a great surprise."

Melly probably has a very good idea that she will have a birthday cake and a wreath, and flowers about the table, but still she likes to pretend and have secrets and pretend everything will be a great surprise, and Melly likes it, too, that way.

"I heard Melly's mother talking about it the other day," the Myrtle said. "Melly calls her mother 'Dolly,' you know. For a long time I thought it was her name, but it seems it isn't. It is a pet name Melly has for her mother because her mother is so small and dainty and pretty, like a lovely dolly, you see."

"I see," said Pink Phlox, nodding its lovely head.

"Melly's mother said that she had never missed a year in coming to this myrtle bed for us so she could make a wreath for Melly's cake. She picks marigolds, too, and that gives a lot of color to the wreath, for they do look like flowers of gold!"

"Then she decorates the birthday table with us and with you, lovely Pink Phlox, and Melly's auntie works hard, too, picking flowers, and decorating everything."

"When the morning of the birthday comes there are flowers around Melly's place at the breakfast table. Then there are flowers around her place at the lunch table, and flowers around her place at the supper table."

"At about eleven o'clock in the morning the birthday table is put on the back porch, decorated with all of us from the garden."

"For years and years they've used ray family for the wreath. That is such an honor!"

"And we have always come out just in time for her birthday," said the Pink Phlox. "We liked to be called Melly's birthday flowers."

"Oh," said the Myrtle, "there is such excitement. Melly is told to keep out of the way and she is glad to do that, for she likes to have everything seem like an enormous surprise."

"They will ring the bell for the birthday table at a few minutes before eleven tomorrow and then Melly will come along and will follow the procession."

"Procession?" asked the Pink Phlox.

"Certainly," said the Myrtle. "They will all form a procession, and the Dolly mother will lead it, ringing a bell, then will follow auntie, and Melly will take hold of her brother's arm and he will show her, with much bowing and smiling, to her place."

"Her chair will be decorated with flowers. You will see, Pink Phlox. You will be there, too."

"Then there will be the cake with the candles, and there will be poems. Oh, yes—every one will write a poem for Melly, and they will say much the same as they have every year, but that won't make it any less wonderful."

"All of Melly's family will dress in funny old clothes, and they'll all be wearing lots and lots of smiles. You know there are some people who can't scare up more than one smile? You've seen them?"

"Pink Phlox, with their little tiny smiles, oh, such sly smiles!"

"But Melly's family have lots of smiles! The smiles will all be there tomorrow."

"And there will be speeches, and presents, and the sponge cake, upon which the candles will be standing will be so proud, that it will get fine and light as a sponge cake should be."

"But oh, while Melly loves her birthday, I don't believe she loves it much more than the flowers and myrtle of the garden. They simply love adding their beauty and sweetness in honor of Melly. Hush! We're off for the wreath now."



"Her Place."

## NO LONGER OLD AT THIRTY

Women Have Proved Conclusively That Age Is Not at All a Matter of Years.

Perhaps women who are not at all sensitive about their age are still in a minority. But their number is growing. In almost any gathering where women chatter pleasantly and with some intimacy about things which interest them you find at least one woman who cheerfully admits that she is not thirty-five, but forty-five, or that it is a very long time since she was thirty.

One of the tragic conventions which have helped to wreck women's lives is this stupid tradition that at any given age a woman gets old. Years ago most women celebrated their thirtieth birthdays with a sense of depression. With greater common sense, women at least began to see that even after thirty they might enjoy life, and that the games and amusements and joys which are possible at twenty are no less possible at forty.

Today there fingers this ancient superstition that if you have reached a certain age you must not admit the fact. But it will not endure long. Now that we hear of a woman of ninety playing really capable golf, of women past fifty banding themselves together in chummy fashion as golfing veterans, of women of every and any age enjoying life, it will become unfashionable to conceal one's age.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

## SURVIVED STORM AT SAMOA

Major General Lejeune One of the American Sailors Who Came Safely Through Hurricane.

Secretary Edwin Denby of the navy is a fan of the history of that branch of the service and never misses an opportunity to expatiate on its glories.

He was speaking at a Navy league dinner not long ago and vividly described the events as they occurred when, in 1880, a hurricane caught three of our ships, three German ships and one flying the British flag in the harbor at Apia, Samoa, and sank them all except the Britisher, which managed to get to sea.

He told how the American ships were battered to pieces on the rocks, how the Vandalla sank and her crew rode out the storm in the rigging which still protruded from the water.

Three seats down the table from Mr. Denby sat Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of marines. The secretary of the navy did not know at the time that Gen. Lejeune, then a naval cadet, was one of the lads who hung on to the rigging of the Vandalla through the duration of the storm.

## The Spring Straw Hat.

All winter long man wears a hat that is easy and comfortable—a friendly, slouchy, well-worn sort of thing that he can pull down over his ears when the wind blows or throw in to the air at a football game. It's just the sort of clothing a man ought to wear, not tyrannical but companionable. And then along comes spring. In the spring, say the poets, the spirit of man breaks its bonds. A fellow feels restless and indomitable, fit for anything and free as the wind. He brooks no restraint, not he. He looks upon his good old cap or hat and decides he ought to buy another. And he does. He goes and gets himself a straw hat—a stiff, uncomfortable, unrelatable sort of thing that is faithful to every passing breeze. A man can't roll it up and put it in his pocket, he can't throw it into the air, he can't pull it down over his ears, he can't do anything with it except wear it daintily and carefully, until the time comes to smash it in the autumn and go back to the old cloth hat. And that's the best proof of the madness of spring—not love, not blooming flowers, but the new straw hat that leaves a red mark on a fellow's forehead.—San Francisco Call.

## Diagnosis.

A party of soldiers stopped some laborers to search their dinner pails for hidden arms.

All at once a soldier gave a cry and hurried across to the officer in charge, holding at arm's length a hard, heavy mass.

After due examination the officer pronounced it a suspicious metal which would endanger public safety, and started to question the workman in whose possession it was found.

"And you think that's dynamite, do ye?" asked Pat. "Be jabbers, I've been puzzlin' my head over it all day. You see, my old woman calls it cake."

## Giant Telegraph System.

According to the United States bureau of the census there are 21 telegraph companies operating in this country, with a total pole line of 241,012 miles and 1,888,733 miles of single wire. More than 155,000,000 messages are transmitted each year. For the convenience of customers 28,835 offices are scattered over the country. A total of 29,600 employees receive salaries amounting to nearly \$40,000,000 annually.

## Potash Discovered in Japan.

Potassium salts, used as a basis in the manufacture of glass and soap, have been recently discovered in nearly all of the numerous salt wells in Szechuan Province, China, which range in depth from 1,000 to 3,000 feet, states an issue of Finance and Commerce.

## Just a Squatter on Abandoned Land

By KATE EDMONDS.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cephus Merritt was dead—Merritt, the rich, eccentric, philanthropic old merchant of Grand boulevard, whose name had been a synonym for integrity in Martinsville for forty years. And the big store and the bank and the innumerable pieces of real estate that he had owned here and there in the state capital had fallen to his miserly nephew, Hamilton Hall.

Hamilton spent five days with his lawyer, and at the end of that period discovered that one-fourth of Cephus' tenants had been living rent free for years.

"But not all of Cephus' tenants had been poor. One of them, Miss Sidonia Travers, occupied the old Travers mansion on Hurland Heights, which had come to her on the death of her father twenty years previously. When Hall read this name he whistled; and when the lawyer told him that she, too, lived rent free, he whistled again.

"You see, it's this way, Mr. Hall," said the lawyer, "Miss Sidonia believes that the property is hers. She's got only a tiny income of six dollars a week outside it, and if she lost it she'd be practically a beggar—she and her niece, Mary Travers."

Mary Travers was prettier than ever, in Hall's eyes. When he saw her enter the old-fashioned drawing room—a flame of jealousy of Blaine burned in his heart. His greeting of Mary was in itself a triumph.

"Sit down, Miss Travers," he said. "I have something to say to you. You know, of course, that my uncle is dead?"

"Yes," answered Mary. "He was a good man and an old friend of my aunt's. I am sorry, Mr. Hall."

"Well, that's more than I am, by long odds," Hall answered. "Don't you know that I've fallen heir to everything he had? Yes, and I find that I'm worth a cool eight hundred and fifty thousand at the lowest estimate. Now, Mary, I want you to be sensible. Be my wife. Don't be flattered by that man Blaine. He's a good, honest toiler, no doubt, but he'll never be anything."

"Mr. Hall," said Mary, rising, "I cannot hear any more."

"What, you won't marry me now?" "Never!" she cried angrily, confronting him with blazing eyes. "I hate and despise you."

"Then why don't you marry Blaine?" sneered Hamilton Hall. And, as she did not reply, he continued:

"I'll tell you why. You're waiting until your aunt dies so as to get her property. But it isn't hers—it's mine."

"This house is not my aunt's?" she cried.

"No, Miss Mary, it's mine," Hall answered. "But if you'll throw Blaine over and marry me—I'll settle it on Miss Travers for life. Give me a kiss and then I'll make you love me."

Vincent Blaine was at the door. Hall turned, to see Blaine advancing upon him with clenched fists.

"What's the matter with you?" Hall shouted.

Blaine did not strike him, for Hall was a much smaller man. Instead, he quietly wrenched his chair from his grasp and, taking his shoulders in a firm grasp, shook him backward and forward until the man's head waggled foolishly upon his shoulders.

"There goes Travers House," murmured Mary, as she nestled into her lover's arms.

"What do you mean?" asked Blaine, grimly. And Mary told him.

"Vincent, dear," she said presently, "we have a hard fight before us. Now that we must fight shoulder to shoulder—help me out, Vincent."

He pressed her in his arms.

"When?" he asked, kissing her.

"Next month," she whispered back. But long before the date set for their marriage arrived Hamilton Hall had begun his legal battle.

"We're at the end, Mary," said Blaine, despairingly. "The case is scheduled for next Tuesday, and we've no answer to make."

"That means a death sentence to Aunt Sidonia," answered Mary, weeping.

"By the way, did I tell you I've got a new lawyer?" asked Blaine presently. "He used to be a partner of old Fingall—the man who acted for Mr. Merritt so many years. He wants us to attend a conference the day before the trial, to be held in his offices. He seems to have a card up his sleeve. I'll call for you on Monday at nine."

Blaine called for Mary and took her to the lawyer's office in a cab. There they met Hall with his attorney, and the five seated themselves around the table. Blaine's lawyer, a link New Englander named Robertson, made his proposal.

"I find," said Mr. Robertson, fumbling with his papers, "that Miss Travers has occupied the premises unoccupied for—er—twenty years, four months, and nineteen days. You are aware, of course, that under the common law, as amended in this state, that gives her indisputable ownership."

"But she thought it was her house," yelled the other.

"A great blunder," answered Mr. Robertson. "We confess unreservedly that it was not. She was a squatter—just a plain squatter on abandoned land. But I guess she'll squat there for a good many years longer, gentlemen."

## RECALLS OLD SIX-DAY RACES

Death of "Lepper" Hughes Brings Back Period of Sports That Once Held Full Sway.

The death a few days ago of "Lepper" Hughes, one of the old guard of the six-day go-as-you-please races which were conducted annually in the old Madison Square garden, recalls a period when that portion of the metropolitan public which hates to go to bed before daylight pursued one of its fads to the limit, remarks the New York Herald.

These six-day grinds drew great crowds. Many persons virtually lived the entire week in the foul atmosphere of the dingy old building and watched the men as they walked or trotted their way wearily round and round the arena. Prize money was big and the contests had an international flavor, the English champion, Charlie Rowell, being a participant on more than one occasion, and the winner of one competition important from a prize money viewpoint.

"Lepper" Hughes and Paddy Fitzgerald of Long Island City were invariably on hand when these so-called endurance tests were decided, and each had a devoted following. Both were tall and slim in build, while Rowell was stocky, and had a short, quick stride which rolled the miles behind him in a way which made it difficult for his competitors to keep near him. England has long been famous for the quality of her distance runners, and Rowell was one of her very best.

The death of Hughes will also recall to many the New York of the days when there was not much life after dark north of Twenty-third street and the out-of-town visitor eager to see the sights had to content himself with what the Bowery and Sixth avenue afforded.

## FURS NO MARK OF RICHES

Even the Poorest Farmers of Roumania Wear Collars and Hats of Finest Astrakan.

The poorest farmer in the Near East can afford astrakan collars and hats; and the man without a good piece of fur on his overcoat collar or a whole fur lining is almost always a beggar or a foreigner from America or western Europe, where these things cost money.

"Nobody wears more fur lining or higher astrakan hats than the cab drivers."

These men comport themselves with a dignity equalled by no single other class of men in the world, unless it be by the priests of the Greek church.

A long black push garment, tight at the collar and belted at the waist by a bath robe cord, envelopes them from head to foot. Because it is lined with fur, this garment makes a man look far bigger than he really is. And the high conical astrakan cap, like a curly dunce cap, adds to his stature.

Many of the drivers are said to belong to a curious religious sect originating in Russia, a sect involving celibacy. They spurn friendship with women as likely to decrease their love for their horses.

Whether this is true or not, it is certain that the cab drivers are the most picturesque figures in Bucharest, outshining even the corseted and rouged Roumanian army officers.

## Long Pigeon Flight.

One of the longest pigeon flights on record will be attempted from Edmonton, Alberta, to San Antonio, Tex. Arrangements for the flight have been made between the Edmonton Homing club and the San Antonio Homing club. The distance is 2,000 miles.

Between 40 and 50 homing pigeons will be shipped from San Antonio and liberated there by W. Lees, president of the Edmonton Homing club.

The longest flight on record, according to information, was from Rome to Liverpool, a distance of more than a thousand miles, over difficult country.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## France Testing New Roads.

Contrary to past practice, composition road surfaces are being put down by the French highway authorities in the Rhone valley. At Givors a test is being made of two miles of an Italian composition. This has a cement basis and is guaranteed for 15 years. The road authorities have expressed their willingness to experiment with competitive types of road material. Of 33,000 miles of roads that required repairs at the time of the armistice, 33,020 miles have been greatly improved, and 2,200 miles have been completely repaired.—Compressed Air Magazine.

## Paris War Library.

Over 100,000 volumes and almost as many pamphlets, etc., have been collected by the French government, and a building will be erected having five miles of shelving. The future historian will probably die in the first mile. The collection of manuscripts, photographs and war records is appalling as to numbers, and there seems to be no limit to the gifts of collectors. In this country Princeton university and the University of California are especially strong on war material.—Scientific American.

## Decorum.

"When you mention that you saw a lady of your acquaintance on the street, does your wife ask you to describe what she wore?"

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Meekton. "These days it wouldn't be considered a proper question."

## Lieut. Richardson's Sacrifice

By WILLIAM FALL.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

All through the hot forenoon Lieutenant Richardson had fought like a leader of heroes, braving death a dozen times from the spiteful Filipino bullets that hissed overhead; yet, though man after man had fallen in the thinning ranks, he was unscathed. And the more he sought death the harder it seemed to die.

With a mere handful of the seventy-nine who had been cut off from the main forces by the cunningly contrived ambush, Richardson had fallen back upon a hill, one of those smooth, isolated hills that emerge here and there in the northern region of Luzon. There, hard pressed, the little remnant of Squadron B were holding their own against the enemy's marksmen, waiting for the arrival of the relief column from Santa Catalina. It was strange how it seemed to Richardson as he lay on his face in the blistering sunlight. His mind went travelling back to other scenes, other days—to that last day in Washington before he sailed away.

He had sat all the cool afternoon with Lucy Greaves on the porch of the club house. Lucy was an old sweetheart of his boyhood.

On that last afternoon he had asked her to be his wife, to wait for him. Then Lucy, whom he had never seen discomfited, broke down and sobbed in his arms. She was engaged to a fellow soldier, whom she loved, no longer. But the traditions of her family forbade her to break with him. She did not tell him the name. But Richardson had imagined that it was some officer he knew.

The memories vanished with the sudden cessation of the hissing above them. Richardson knew what that meant. The enemy was preparing to charge. They came upward, and, finding that the defenders made no reply, swooped in with a zest; darts flying, keen, razor-edged bolos flashing back the light of the declining sun.

Next moment it was hand to hand. For a full minute—hours, it seemed—the fighting was fierce. Then the attackers were sullenly retiring and the besieged drew a little closer together.

Richardson stooped and raised a wounded man at his side. He knew him—Sergeant Hutton, one of the recruits.

"Sergeant, I'm going to put you behind this rock," said the lieutenant.

Hutton was fumbling at his throat. He opened the blood-stained tunic and disclosed a little pocket of gold. "Open it," he whispered. Richardson obeyed and found himself looking upon the face of Lucy Greaves.

"She gave it to me," the sergeant whispered. "We were to have been married the day before I sailed; it was postponed at the last moment, till I came back. If I die you'll carry my love to her?"

"I'll tell her," he said. "But you'll pull through, Sergeant. Now lie still behind this rock and wait till the relief arrives."

A wild yell burst forth from beneath the hill, re-echoed from 500 throats. The Filipinos were charging again. And this time they charged home.

Suddenly, far down the valley, the clear notes of a bugle rang through the air. Then, over the stillness of the afternoon came the faint sound of jangling bits.

"Now, men," Lieut. Richardson shouted, "each of you take a wounded man on his shoulder and retire down the trail. I'll stay here and cover you until you reach the road." And, stepping behind the rock, he seized the rifle of the wounded sergeant, and, crouching over him, began pumping bullets into the ranks of the enemy, and then, catching up the wounded sergeant, crept down the hill. It was a whole minute before the natives discovered that he was gone. "We'll pull through, Sergeant!" he shouted cheerily to the man on his back, and stumbled onward. A yell from the ridge answered him and a renewed volleying. Then s-s-s! a red-hot wire seemed to be pressing against the lieutenant's arm, and, looking down Richardson saw that the pale yellow of his coat was turning a bright claret color. Zip! That one nipped him across the cheek. Gradually a delirium took possession of him. The sky, the earth, the trees spun round him. He seemed to be in Washington again, seated at Lucy's side, under the oaks. Only the thought of her sustained him for a few yards more. Then, quite suddenly his legs crumpled beneath him and he reeled and fell forward. Lucy's face was shining out of the blackness of night.

"Tell her I—I wish you all happiness, Sergeant," he muttered.

Out of the profundity he rose through a region peopled by specters to consciousness of his surroundings. He was lying in a bed and a man in a white linen suit was bending over him.

"Well," he said, "you're doing famously now. We'll have you round in short order, Captain."

"Captain? I—"

"Ah, you haven't seen the Gazette. That was a special order of the President. And they're talking about the congressional medal for you."

"But—Sergeant Hutton?"

"Ah, poor fellow! I guess you'll have to know, Captain. You had been carrying a corpse from the first. He was hit by a bullet just before you picked him up, and must have died instantly."

"Well, I dropped into a millinery opening today."

"Huh—And put me in a hole, I'll bet—Boston Transcript."

# Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

## MATCHMAKING

"Now that Miss Favorite is coming to spend a few days with us, I think I'll invite Charles Augustus Terwilliger to dinner," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "I have always thought they were intended for each other, and they should be better acquainted."

"I never could understand why married women are always matching up the young people of their acquaintance," remarked Jamesworthy. "Most wives insist—at least to their husbands—that matrimony is a pronounced failure."

Every time you see an old maid you turn green with envy, and you have told me a million times that a woman sacrifices her liberty and independence the minute she inveigles a man to the altar, and vows to love, cherish and protect him. You have said in my presence that the spinster is the only woman who is her own boss.

"It doesn't take the ingenuity of a Sherlock Holmes to deduce from your remarks that you consider matrimony a total loss. Why, then, Mrs. Jamesworthy, are you forever trying to beguile your friends into that condition of misery? Of course, you can't explain; neither can any woman explain. Matchmaking just comes natural to all of you."

"When I am looking for all kinds of plain and fancy trouble, I'll begin matching up the young men and women of my acquaintance. But not until I am suffering for an invoice of grief, I might persuade my friends to invest in a western silver mine, or buy patent rights in a revolving churn, but you'll never see Elijah Jamesworthy boasting matrimony in your indiscriminate way. If two young people got married through your ring generalship, and they found that each had drawn a gold brick, they would hate you, as long as they lived, and would always speak of you as an old busybody with a nose too long for legitimate purposes, and they'd make fun of you whenever you met them at the street."

"Do you ever think of your responsibility when you try to boom the orange blossom market? Does it ever occur to you, at such times, that you are rushing in where angels fear to tread?"

"Now, just consider Sarah Jane Favourite and Charles Augustus Terwilliger, who will be railroaded to the altar if you have your way. I admit that they make a handsome pair. Sarah is a blonde with a pug nose, and Charles Augustus is a brunette with a nose like a Roman senator. They afford a pleasing contrast. But appearances count for little, Mrs. Jamesworthy, when the real business of married life begins."

"Sarah has basked in the lap of luxury all her days, and she has the idea that money grows on vines like cucumbers. I don't suppose she ever knew what it means to need fifty cents for a dollar. When she wants anything she goes to the store and gets it, and has it charged to her father. If there is one word in the dictionary she isn't familiar with, that word is retrenchment."

"Charles Augustus on the other hand, had hard sledding all through his boyhood. As a result of his experience he has an exaggerated idea of the value of a kopeck. He is the sort of man who will walk eight miles through a thunderstorm rather than cough up carfare. Whenever he parts with a nickel he has to take a bromo-seltzer to steady his nerves. His reverence for money increases every day, and it will keep on increasing as long as he lives."

"Yet you, Mrs. Jamesworthy, in your feeble-minded matchmaking enthusiasm, would use your vote and influence to join these two people in the holy bonds. Just take the advice of your swaybacked husband, and let such people work out their own destinies, and everybody concerned will be happier."

"Takes Sall Behind Halibut. Uncle George Butler of Ellsworth, Me., now in his eightieth year, hooked a halibut while fishing off Sisters Ledge, and casting off his anchor rope, which he had fastened with a toggle, he enjoyed a sail about the bay, with the halibut for power. After a while the halibut got tired and Uncle George hauled it in. It weighed 200 pounds."

"Ancient Perfume. It seems strange to us today to read of saffron as a perfume; one of the romances about it lies in the story by Hakiyut of a pilgrim smuggling, at the risk of his life, from the Levant a head of saffron in a hollow made in his staff."

"Both in a Cavity. Wife—I dropped into a millinery opening today. Huh—And put me in a hole, I'll bet—Boston Transcript."

"Well, I dropped into a millinery opening today. Huh—And put me in a hole, I'll bet—Boston Transcript."

"Well, I dropped into a millinery opening today. Huh—And put me in a hole, I'll bet—Boston Transcript."

"Well, I dropped into a millinery opening today. Huh—And put me in a hole, I'll bet—Boston Transcript."

### Hesitate to Attack Mankind.

Dr. Rodi of the Italian Somaliland gives an account of lion and leopard bites in the Giornale di Medicina Militare. Many deaths occur annually—almost entirely among the indigenous—in which either one of the feline or the crocodile is accused. There is a notable difference between the wounds inflicted by the feline and the reptile in question, for the former, which attack living victims only, inflict clean wounds. The crocodile, on the contrary, secretes its carcasses until they become decomposed.

In Benadir—the Italian Somaliland—the lion does not attack mankind by choice, preferring cattle and goats; but nevertheless the beast is greatly feared by the natives, who use reason in dealing with the leopard and crocodile, but are thrown into panic by the larger cat.

### Memory and Instinct.

In the higher animals, we can see evidences of the possession of some faculty similar to human memory, which is made use of particularly by animal trainers. It is obvious that instinct alone would not enable these animals to perform such feats. While we cannot investigate the animal mind as we do the human mind, we can judge of its processes by the outward signs and these point to the possession of what we may call animal memory. Some students of the subject deny that animals have imagination and assert their memory is only associative—something the animal sees, smells or hears, recalling a group of facts connected with it, and it being impossible for it to recall this group without some concrete suggestion.

### Help! Help!

"Good advertising," says a man well up in that line, "benefits any form of business. The right sort of advertising gives you a friendly feeling toward a firm. It makes you believe that it will be both pleasant and profitable to deal with the advertiser. A certain grocer once inserted in the newspapers an advertisement that had this merit. It ran:

"Twins are come to me for the third time. This time a boy and a girl. I beseech my friends to support me stoutly."

## LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Steers and Butcher Stock Hold Steady

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER

Fat Lambs in Active Demand and Fully 25c Higher—Aged Sheep Slow Sale at Lower Levels.

Union Stock Yards, June 1, 1921.—Cattle prices Tuesday held steady at Monday's advance. Receipts were moderate about 5,400 head and choice beefs both heavy and light sold at \$8.40@8.80. Cows and heifers as well as stockers and feeders sold at about Monday's basis.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beefs, \$8.25@8.80; good to choice beefs, \$7.90@8.25; fair to good beefs, \$7.50@7.85; common to fair beefs, \$7.00@7.50; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.45@8.70; good to choice yearlings, \$7.90@8.25; fair to good yearlings, \$7.40@7.90; common to fair yearlings, \$6.75@7.35; choice to prime heifers, \$7.25@7.75; choice to prime cows, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@6.75; good to choice cows, \$5.75@6.25; fair to good cows, \$5.00@5.75; butters, 2.75@4.00; canners, \$2.00@2.50; beef and butcher bulls, \$4.25@6.00; bologna bulls, \$4.00@4.25; veal calves, \$8.50@8.80; heavy and medium calves, \$5.00@7.75; good to choice feeders, \$7.25@7.75; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.75; common to fair feeders, \$6.00@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.25@7.75; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair stockers, \$5.00@6.25; stock heifers, \$1.50@3.00; stock cows, \$3.50@4.75; stock calves, \$5.00@7.50.

Hogs Unevenly Higher. Only 6,200 hogs showed up Tuesday and they sold at prices ranging from steady to 10¢ higher. Tops brought \$7.85 and bulk of the trading was at \$7.10@7.50.

Lambs Higher—Sheep Dull. Receipts of sheep and lambs were only moderate about 8,000 head, and while desirable lambs were in active demand and fully 25c higher the market was dull and lower on aged stock. Best spring lambs are quoted at \$12.25@12.50, with best shorn ewes at \$8.00@8.50.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, \$9.75@12.50; shorn lambs, \$9.50@11.50; shorn ewes, \$2.75@3.50; cull ewes, \$1.00@2.50.

In No Danger. "The radio-micrometer" we read, "is so sensitive that it will respond if anyone in its neighborhood should blush." In the present state of society there is no great fear of its being overworked in this connection.—London Punch.

But His Love Lasts Longer. The college professor who says that after a man is thirty years old he is guided by common sense in falling in love must have forgotten that there's no fool like an old fool.—Boston Transcript.

## WON FAME AS PROPHETESS

Legends Concerning "Mother Shipton" Tell Us Little of Real Life of Remarkable Woman.

In the four centuries and more since Mother Shipton's birth, her predictions have from time to time been recalled, especially as some new invention or historical development has seemed to bear out her prophecies. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, Mother Shipton was born near Yorkshire a good many years before Columbus discovered America, though the exact date is in doubt. The legend concerning her states that she was begotten, like the Wizard Merlin of King Arthur's Round Table, of a union of a phantom of Apollo or some other aerial demon in that guise, and a beautiful young orphan girl of Yorkshire named Agatha Southill. The baby was christened Ursula Southill by the abbot of Beverley. From early childhood the prophetic powers displayed her weird powers, which developed in scope as she grew older. She married a carpenter named Shipton, according to the legend, and died at the age of seventy-three years. Contrary to the custom of those times, Mother Shipton, despite her suspected connection with the devil and the powers of darkness, escaped hanging as a witch, due largely to the fact that she had never been known to harm anyone. Her "evil eye" was never turned toward any person, but exerted its baleful power in piercing the veil of the future.

## WILLING TO SHARE HUSBAND

Curious Custom That Came Under the Observation of Traveler in Persia.

One of the most extraordinary customs in the world is that observed by certain Persian tribes.

When a native woman wishes to display her affection for a friend of her own sex, she proposes that the latter shall become her husband's wife on equal terms with herself.

"This is the greatest compliment she can bestow," wrote the late Dr. Elizabeth Machean Ross, who spent some years as a doctor among the tribes of North Persia. She had the hand of many Persian husbands offered to her in this way.

"I must say it is somewhat embarrassing," she said, "in her reminiscences, according to London Tit-Bits, 'when the gentleman himself happens to be present, and I have sometimes wondered what the effect on the wife would be if her generous offer were accepted.'

"When I told them it appeared to me a curious thing that one wife should select another, I was informed that it presented many advantages. It is much better for us to choose our husband's wife; then we get someone we like and with whom we can agree."

If a husband dies his wives are divided among his brothers, the eldest having first choice and taking all or as many of the women as he fancies.

### Nature's Fireless Cooker.

Western towns have lately been preparing and maintaining camping grounds, equipped with water and lights, for the convenience of automobile tourists. There is at least one spot where natural fireless cookers are among the gratuitous provisions for the comfort of the touring public. This unique inducement is found at Hot Springs, Nev., where boiling water has been spouting up from the unknown depths of the sun-baked earth. Near this remarkable hot spring there are several "cooking holes," excavations about three feet in depth, whose sides are lined with sheet iron. At the bottom the boiling water gurgles. Into these holes visitors lower the vessels containing their food or drink. Because of the boiling temperature and the heat of the surrounding steam which fills the cavity, the process of cooking is rapid.

### Dream Lore.

Kill.—To dream you kill some one signifies that you will inherit a small fortune by the death of an old friend. To kill a friend denotes sickness. To kill a relative foretells failure in your undertaking. To dream you are killed signifies great loss to him who kills you. To kill wild beasts denotes domestic happiness. But to kill tame or useful animals, great family troubles.

Buttons.—To dream of bright buttons is always good; if rusty, it portends misfortune; if covered, happiness; if he has lost his buttons, it is a sign he will not live long.—Chicago American.

### Prehistoric Creature.

The remains of what is described as the largest and most mysterious land animal that ever walked the earth have been found in Baluchistan. The creature was probably more like a rhinoceros than like any other animal of today, but it had a neck that suggests that of the giraffe. Two of the neck bones, compared with similar bones of the largest previously known land animals, make them look small, and nothing but dynamite or a stump puller could have drawn one of its teeth.—Youth's Companion.

### But Will It Sell?

"I've invented a new one, boss," said the soda clerk. "You take a dab of violet ice cream and serve it with crushed blueberries on top."

"It sounds good," admitted the boss. "What are you going to call it?" "Why, a blue sundae, of course," Judge.



WARWICK MALE QUARTET

One of Chautauqua's Most Celebrated Quartets to Sing at Our Chautauqua.

The Warwick Quartet was organized for de luxe service by Elias Day a number of years ago and in all the seasons of singing since this organization has continually held Front Rank place. The members are noted for quality work and versatility, and in the wide variety of their offerings no part of the program is introduced as a time filler. Mr. Harry Smith, the manager, is exceptionally fitted for his position not only as a musician but because of the high standard which he demands of his company. Each member holds his place by virtue of special preparation and continued merit. Our patrons have accorded them high praise everywhere on their many Chautauqua appearances. They have made multitudes of friends and will continue to do so by the high character of their work and their gentlemanly bearing and personality.



TOM CORWINE

America's Greatest Polyphonic Imitator to Give Us a Joy Night at Our Chautauqua.

There are a great many entertainers whose business it is to make the public laugh—actors, magicians, elocutionists, etc., but as an imitator and humorist, Tom Corwine stands alone. His personality is sufficient to win an audience, and, as the greatest imitator on the American stage, in connection with his humorous and literary selections, never fails to more than satisfy his audience with an entertainment of rare pleasure. Many of his imitations are so wonderful, that it leaves the audience spellbound, doubting whether he has not some artificial means to assist him. His abnormally developed faculty of imitation, working upon lungs and lips, is all the assistance required. The entire program absolutely is of the highest order. If you want to laugh, and laugh, and laugh, then come and hear the only Tom Corwine. He can bark like five dogs, crow like a rooster, and do so many funny things that you are continually kept laughing.

This day alone is worth the price of a season ticket. Get it quick!



THE BEN HUR PLAYERS AND SINGERS

A Company of Genuine Entertainers—One of the Many Good Things to Be at Our Chautauqua.

This company of years of successes in the Chautauqua and Lyceum is better than ever! New songs, monologs, character songs, and instrumental numbers. Their program offers enough of the classical to please the connoisseur, and plenty of good, clean humor to entertain and refresh the tired man or woman, and to make them glad that they came to the performance. This is the most elaborately costumed company appearing on the Chautauqua platform, believing that something pleasing to the eye is as essential as something to the ear. Theodore Turnquist, tenor and manager, has been acknowledged by bureau managers as the best dialectician before the public. Mme. Edna Severinghaus, contralto and character artist, is exceedingly charming, and the rapidity with which she changes her character costumes is still as bewildering to all audiences. Anna Murphy, reader and soprano, was a student of Leland Powers, and has met with great success as an author and reader of short sketches.

A Chautauqua is one of the greatest educational institutions in America. If I had the choice of being the founder of any great movement the bringing as it does the messages of helpful inspiration which the community needs, to say nothing of the high character of entertainment which it provides.

"The Chautauqua is America's Fourth Greatest Institution—the other three are the home, the church and the school."—Judge Ben Lindsey.

Do it today—buy that Chautauqua ticket.

Wayne, Chautauqua July 12th to 17th

## AFFAIR OF GREAT DIGNITY

Daily Opening of Session of British House of Commons is a Ceremonious Matter.

The recent retirement of Hon. William Lowther, who was speaker of the British house of commons for 16 years, has given rise to considerable comment on that job, which is one of great dignity. The opening of the daily session of commons is itself an affair of much solemnity.

First comes the speaker's attendant, wearing evening dress, with a gold badge suspended from a chain. As he approaches the inner lobby from the corridor the sergeant shouts, "Hats off, strangers!" and the procession immediately enters the lobby. Following the speaker's attendant comes the sergeant-at-arms bearing the massive gold mace. Somebody recalls that it was Oliver Cromwell who cried, "Take away that bauble," and for the time wrecked a custom that was speedily revived.

The speaker follows the mace. He is attired in a black silk gown, full-bottomed wig and silk knee breeches, the tail of the gown being lifted from the ground by the speaker's attendant, also gowned in silk. The chamberlain and the speaker's secretary bring up the rear of the parade.

It is said that the stranger who was inclined to smile at this display had only to glance at the face of the speaker to check his levity. The latter's composure and the fine dignity of his mien, robbed the ceremony of all stagginess.

## "INNOCENCE"—AND AN EGG

It Was Milwaukee Man's Misfortune That He Should Thus Have Been Doubly Armed.

A certain Milwaukee man bought an egg for next morning's breakfast late one night and placed it carefully in the outside pocket of his coat. On the way home he met a suspicious policeman.

"Are you armed?" inquired the guardian of the peace.

"With innocence," replied the citizen.

The policeman had never heard of that. He decided it must be some new kind of Swiss cannon for night use, backed the citizen against a wall and proceeded to pat him from head to foot in search for lumps. Ultimately he struck the lone egg.

"Ah-ha!" said the cop. "I thought so."

What he thought was never said. He jammed his hand down into the pocket and the egg exploded—wrecked by brutality. It spread over the inside of the pocket, it clung to the cop's fingers, stickily, gummily. The cop pulled his hand out and backed away.

"I got a notion to run you in for operatin' a shell game!" he said, thickly. "Go on—beat it!"

"Beat what—the egg?" asked the man sweetly.

The cop chased him two blocks before his wind gave out.—Milwaukee Journal.

### New Reason for Dehorning.

Young red cedar trees in the Wichita National forest are no longer injured by the herds which graze there. The solution of the problem was simple, the cattle are now dehorned. One of the drawbacks to pasturing national forests has been the injury which was apt to result to the young growth from the grazing animals.

After fire-protection methods on the Wichita were fairly worked out and fires became rare instead of the rule, red cedar began to come rather plentifully all over the forest under the oak stands. As the cedar began to reach a little size the supervisor of the forest noticed that it was being broken rather badly by cattle, both in the tops and in the branches. After some consideration the supervisor decided to ask the cattlemen users of the forest to run none but dehorned cattle on the Wichita.

### Really Not Important.

An investigator claims to have discovered in some dusty archives that back in the days when the Pilgrims landed each person coming to America from England was required to bring with them eight bushels of corn meal, two bushels of oatmeal, two gallons of vinegar and a gallon each of oil and brandy. In view of the fact that nothing of importance hinges on the truth or falsity of this statement, not much time need be consumed to ascertain whether this is truth or fiction.

### Brown Coal.

Germany expects brown coal to make her rich again. The beds of this newly discovered fuel are only a few feet below the surface of the ground, so that the material can be taken out with dredges. No shafts will be required; no timbering, no costly machinery, and no explosives. Of course "brown coal" is only coal in the making, with about one-third the heating value of bituminous. It contains much less carbon than the latter, more ash, and a good deal of water.

### Important Experiment.

Domestic production of chaulmoogra oil, long used in Asia for the treatment of leprosy, is made possible through a consignment of seeds of the Hydnocarpus tree, sent from Siam to the bureau of plant industry. They will be experimentally propagated in Florida, Porto Rico and Hawaii. The oil formerly was obtained only from seeds of another tree grown in Burma.

## SEARCH FOR MUSICAL THIEF

Peculiar and Clever Crook Is Just Now Engaging the Attention of London Police.

Detectives are searching for an accomplished thief who plays the piano and sings for his victim before going away with the valuables.

Although known to the police, he has been "operating" in St. John's Wood, London, for more than a month and his two latest coups have been carried out within a few minutes' walk of each other.

He returned a fortnight ago to a house in St. George's terrace, Primrose Hill, where he had taken apartments, while the other boarders were at dinner. Inquiries resulted in the discovery that the lodger had gone with jewelry including four gold rings set with diamonds, worth \$2,000.

A woman in King Henry's road, London, is the latest victim. On Monday the man rang up and in a short time arrived in a taxicab. He stated that he would fetch his luggage later.

Insisting in paying in advance he made out a check for a week's board and made himself agreeable by his musical accomplishments, but a prolonged absence in the bathroom excited suspicion, and it was found that a trunk had been forced and \$1,000 worth of jewelry stolen. A finely-cased gold watch, valued at \$500, was among the articles stolen, and the check was dishonored.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

## QUIT TELLING FUNNY STORIES

Why Congressman Kelly Sacrificed Humor on the Altar of Serious Statesmanship.

Patrick Kelly, a representative in congress from Michigan, says that he used to tell many stories in going about in his political campaigns. The audiences always liked them and went away pleased. Telling them looked like good politics.

Years later Kelly would meet a man and he would say:

"I have met you before. I remember very well a certain story you told."

Then he would repeat the anecdote. Kelly would ask him what else he remembered that had been said, and he would be unable to remember a thing. The congressman began to wonder if the telling of stories prevented more serious matters from finding lodgement in the hearer's mind.

He became fearful. He was not sure, but he decided to lay off the funny story. So was the possibility of a multitude of good laughs sacrificed at the altar of serious statesmanship.—New York Sun.

### One Way to Attract Customers.

In a small New England town I met a druggist who makes a specialty of selling postage stamps. He says that to retail 2-cent stamps for 2 cents each is the most profitable line in his store. These sales would be extremely unprofitable, if he handled stamps roughly or grudgingly, saying by his manner: "Whatta you mean by bothering me to sell you postage stamps?"

But he has signs in his window telling that he has plenty of stamps, and makes a special effort to be more pleasant and accommodating and gracious about a stamp sale than at any other time. He has attracted thousands of permanent customers in that way. "A new customer is worth many dollars a year," he observes, "whether the thing that first brought him in is postage stamps, cigars or whatnot. So having enticed him in, why should I do anything to make him sorry he came?"—Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business.

### No Use For Ailing Wife.

The New York Medical Journal says:

"Dr. Lichtwardt, a medical missionary, tells that many of the Persian sick women are obliged to steal away, during their husband's absence, to see a doctor.

"Honorable Sir," says the introductory note, "please see me at once that I may return home before my husband, else he will beat me severely." "We should not think neurotics abound, for the husband often says to the doctor:

"Well, let her die, for even if she gets well I'll divorce her and get a new wife. I don't want a weak one in my house."

### Morris Chair Fire-Escape.

A Morris chair fire-escape, which is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, comprises a comfortable piece of furniture and ready means of safety in case of fire. By extending two brackets, attached to the back of the chair out of a window and stringing a rope, wound on a spool under the chair seat, over a pulley located on a rod between the two bracket ends, a quick descent to the ground is accomplished. A brake, controlled by the fire victim, regulates the speed of the descent.

### Fondness for Animals.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornstogel, "the new hired man says he's fond of horses."

"That may be a help and then it may not. The trouble with the last hired man was that he was fond of horses. Only he didn't care about 'em unless they was on the race track."

### High, But We Must Have 'em.

Kidder—I don't suppose you'd take his weight in gold for your baby, would you?

Newpop—No; I should hardly like to sell out at cost.