

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DEATH AND FUNERAL

OF BEN F. SKILES

Last week we made brief mention of the railroad wreck near Chadron in which Ben Skiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles, of this city, was seriously injured, and that his father and sister had gone to be with him. Soon after word came of his death, which came after an attempt had been made at the hospital at Hot Springs to so dress his numerous wounds and bruises that he might recover—but they were so serious that medical skill could not save the life.

The body, accompanied by his wife and two sons, his father and sister, arrived here Saturday morning, and it was then arranged to have the funeral services from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Fetterolf, pastor of the English Lutheran church preaching. Rev. Wm. Kilburn of the Methodist church assisted in the service, and the members of the local lodge Y. O. O. F. attended in a body, and took charge of services at the grave. The funeral was attended by many of his former school mates, and friends of himself and family, while a wealth of flowers gave evidence of the regard in which he was held by people of this his old home community.

Ben Skiles was born in Jackson county, Wisconsin, March 4, 1877, and he died Thursday, June 16, 1921, at the age of 44 years, 3 months and 12 days. At the age of three years he came with his parents to Wayne, and here he grew to manhood, attending the public school and graduating from the high school and the old Normal school, after which he took a course at the university at Lincoln, where he studied law, and graduated. He was united in marriage at Lincoln, November 26, 1907 to Miss Lela Poston, who with two sons, Ben and Dallas, survive him. He is also mourned by father, mother and a sister, Mrs. S. C. Fox, of Randolph.

About fifteen years ago he entered the railway mail service, and until about two years ago had runs in this corner of the state. Worked to Crofton, Wayne to Bloomfield and Sioux City to Norfolk. About two years ago he was transferred to the run from Chadron to Landers, Wyoming, and had just left home for the run when the train ran into the undermined bridge.

Ben Skiles was a worthy citizen, a man of character, and at the time of his death a member of the Congregational church at Chadron; and also a member of the Odd Fellow lodge of that place. A short funeral service was held at his home town before the body was sent home. The sympathy of many goes to the bereaved parents and sorrowing wife and children and the sister.

Card of Thanks—We wish to acknowledge the gratitude we feel toward all kind friends who so thoughtfully aided us and gave sympathy in the time of sorrow during the death and burial of husband, father, son and brother.

Mrs. B. F. Skiles and Sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles,
Mrs. S. C. Fox.

CATTLE SHIPMENT

Eleven cars of cattle were shipped from Wayne Monday. J. M. Roberts went with seven cars of fat ones from his feed yards to Chicago, and Adolph and Henry Meyer each had two cars of fat cattle. We are not saying that these shipments will make the feeders rich, but we hope that they at least get a fair price for the corn they have fed.

Mr. Roberts' bunch consisted of 100 head of white face beauties, which he thinks will reach market averaging more than 1500 pounds each. They have been on feed an average of eight months, and are fit to top the market for export stuff. As Lew Genuing used to say in his political talks twenty-five years ago, when the spellbinders spoke of the "Pauper Labor of Europe," that all of our best beef stuff was sent across for the "paupers." Wm. Burton, from Laurel, a brother of Mrs. Roberts went with Mr. Roberts to help care for the stock.

OFF FOR GERMANY

Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, from Carroll, left to spend three months in Germany. Mr. T. has been in America thirty years, coming direct to Wayne from across the water, and this part of Nebraska has been his home since. He was fourteen years of age when he came. The wife came to America about ten years ago. They are anticipating a great time visiting and sightseeing, and we hope they enjoy every minute of it.

DIXON-WILLIAMS

At Sioux City, Tuesday, June 14, 1921, occurred the marriage of Miss Sybil Dixon, of this city, and Mr. A. C. Williams, of Niobrara, much to the surprise of the many Wayne friends of the bride.

Miss Dixon is the daughter of Patrick Dixon, and has spent the greater part of her life at Wayne, where she has a host of friends who will wish her every happiness possible in her new home. She will be missed in the home and the community. Mr. Williams is a retired merchant, we are told, and mayor of the city of Niobrara, where he is evidently popular; for upon their arrival at their home immediately after marriage they were thrice chivari'd and once given a reception with fireworks by the enthusiastic and loyal citizens. And of course, the mayor on such an occasion might be pardoned if he overlooked any little disturbance which infringed upon the quiet of the city at the junction of the Niobrara and the Missouri. The Democrat only expresses the sentiment of this community when it wishes them a happy and prosperous life.

NOT A SAVING PROPOSITION

Earl Allen that he was going to save a bit of money, and was a loser. He was riding in an automobile for which he held no license, and was caught in the act. The result was a fine of \$10, plus costs of \$10.50, plus a license \$10. His saving would have been \$20.50 besides the worry and loss of time, as well as the liability of having a heavier fine had he simply complied with the law. He can see that now, no doubt. Others should see before it is too late. A Pender driver, we are told was fined \$50 for running with cutout open and without license and speeding. The people of Pender do not like to be disturbed by noise and speed.

While speaking of automobiles, it might be well to say that a lot of people express the opinion that our ordinance regarding parking cars near crossings is not observed; nor are the cut out regulations rigidly enforced. Then there is another thing. The pedestrians are not fair to the automobilist when they cut across the corner. It is dangerous. One must watch for cars four ways instead of one, and besides, they have no rights there. The footman should not take unnecessary chances—but nearly all of us do.

THE WAYNE BAND

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the Wayne band, which is now composed of more than thirty pieces under the direction of Professor Hunter, of the college, gave pleasing concerts to those who came to patronize our merchants on community bargain days.

Last Friday evening the boys gave a very pleasant concert at the court house grounds, which is to be repeated each Friday evening when weather permits. It might be well to get the habit of going out and enjoying the music. There is plenty for all.

BLOOMQUIST-HENDRICKSON

Wednesday, June 22, 1921, by J. M. Cherry, Elmer Floyd Hendrickson and Miss Ethel May Bloomquist, both of Magnet. The groom is a son of Henry Hendrickson, of Bloomfield, and is in the employ of the M. & O. Ry. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloomquist, of Magnet, a teacher, a State Normal student, who taught three years near Magnet. They will commence housekeeping immediately after return from a short wedding trip and will live at Magnet.

Harold Bloomquist, Miss Helen Bloomquist and Miss Helen Nelson, from the normal were witnesses.

DIXON COUNTY MASONS

MEET AT ALLEN

Last evening a delegation of Wayne Masons responded to an invitation to visit the Dixon county gathering of members of that order at Allen. A. R. Davis, F. S. Bettry, Chas. Gilderleeve, O. R. Bowen, Rev. Wm. Kilburn, and possibly others going from here. They report a splendid meeting at which the attendance was fully one hundred. At the banquet given at the close of the session Governor McKelvie was the principal speaker, and he spoke on Americanization, we are told. He would have less laws perhaps, and better enforcement. He said that we should make laws and enforce them in the spirit of our fathers, which is a good sentiment, and we hope to see more of the spirit of the earlier-day patriots rule in America.

Mid-Summer Offer!

With the prices of corn, oats, hogs, cattle, and many other products of this county coming down, we will make a special price for the

Nebraska Democrat

for One Year at the least money that ever bought it

80c Year

But Two Years Accepted at This Price

The time is at hand when we should visit you with a statement or a request for a year subscription, but we have it figured out that you can come or send us the little sum asked easier and cheaper than we can call on you, so we suggest this plan, and you keep the change.

This offer will not be good after

August 1, 1921.

Save money, which is the same or better than earning it.

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Gardner & Wade

WILL MADDOX MURDERS

JOHN SCHNIER NEAR PENDER

Pender, Nebraska, June 20.—Fearing that neighbors of John Schnier, farmer living near here, would attempt mob action, county officials tonight took Will Maddox, who this afternoon shot and killed Schnier, to Omaha in an automobile for safe keeping.

Maddox said he slew Schnier when the latter declared he "couldn't or wouldn't" pay \$170 Maddox claimed was due him.

He then forced George Korn, Schnier's uncle, who, with his family, had arrived from Carroll for a visit a short time before the shooting, to drive him along the road to West Point.

A posse overtook the car six miles south of this town, however, and Maddox surrendered without opposition. Arraigned before County Judge Frank Flynn this evening, he pleaded guilty and was bound over to the next term of district court.

"I wanted to quit," Maddox told authorities. "Schnier either said he couldn't or wouldn't pay me. We were in the barn at the time.

"An argument followed and when Schnier started out of the barn toward a grove, I picked up a shotgun loaded with buckshot and fired." The charge struck Schnier behind the right ear. He died in three-quarters of an hour.

Maddox, when taken by C. E. Baker, Bernie Penney, Henry Heyne and Julius Meyer, young men of this town, laughed about the affair and declared that the aftermath wasn't "troubling him."

Korn said that when he told Maddox the presence of the gun in the car made him nervous, the fugitive ordered him to stop at a farm house, where he left the weapon. Shortly after this they were overtaken by the quartet from Pender.

The farmer is survived by his wife and three children. He was married last winter the second time to Miss Marie Wassmuth, of Emerson. He owned his farm of 160 acres.

Maddox, who had worked on farms in this community for the past three summers, came from Roscoe, Missouri, where his mother lives.

The widowed woman is quite well known at Wayne, where she assisted at holiday time at the L. A. Fenske jewelry store for the past two or three seasons, her maiden name being Marie Wassmuth. She had been married but a few months.

NOTICE

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are saving the Honeymoon coffee tables. The Basket Store and Winter & Huff sell the coffee. Mrs. Kohl is chairman of the committee of ladies who have charge of the matter.

A new line of handsome Crepe dresses are just in at the Mrs. Jeffries store. They are real beauties, and suitable for this summer weather.

SAM HAS A BEE IN HIS

BONNET—A BEE PRIZE

Sam Davies is going to Omaha Friday afternoon to be in at the final count of votes in the Bee subscription contest. Sam says that he has had loyal support from hundreds of friends, and that if he does not get in on the winnings, and win or not, he has a kindly feeling in his heart for all. Of course, no one can tell what will happen for it is a blind race. Sam might get the bungalow, but perhaps not. He also has a chance of being in the running on their special prizes. Then there comes the district prize of an automobile. We do not see how Sam can miss them all, for he has made a great race. By the way, if you have promised him help with your Bee subscription, now is the time to get busy. Votes won't count after Saturday.

SYMONDS-MOLER

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robbins, 2301 Fremont Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, at high noon Saturday, June 18, when Miss Henrietta E. Moler, of Wayne, and Clinton W. Symonds, of Interlaken, New York, were married.

Rev. Buck, of the north-side Presbyterian church read the service.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and little Lois acted as ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of midnight blue charmeuse trimmed in antique lace and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Symonds will make their home in Minneapolis, where the former is instructor of Industrial Art in the Bremer high school.

The bride grew to womanhood here, and has a host of friends who will be glad to extend congratulations and the best of wishes.

RIGHT AND WRONG

Last week in matter relating to the proceeds from the park picnic July 4th we stated that the money was for the "Community House Fund," and it should have said for reducing the debt on the opera house. Of course the two represent one and the same thing and what is now the opera house, it is hoped, will one of these days be converted into a community house; but it is wise, it seems to us to first clear the little balance due on the property as it now stands.

But mean time the plans for the picnic go merrily on, and the question of speaker is now under consideration. Some wise man or woman should be asked to contribute to the cause a bit of wholesome, patriotic advice.

CATTLE PRICES LOW

In another place we tell of the nice bunch of fat cattle sent into Chicago from here by J. M. Roberts. He sold Wednesday on a market reported 25c lower, and got \$8.60. The Myers cattle sold at \$8.40. The top for the day at Chicago was \$9.10 for a fine bunch of yearlings. No large cattle could have really been better than the offering by Mr. Roberts.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study met at the home of Mrs. Zeigler Tuesday afternoon. Miss Daisy Cooper, of Bloomfield, and Miss Bessie Admire, of Ainsworth, were much appreciated guests and contributed helpfully to the study of the splendid lesson, the twenty-first chapter of Revelations, descriptive of the Holy City being the passage used. A letter from Mrs. Sywulka, dated at Lisbon, Portugal, telling of the experiences of her party was read and enjoyed. Also a line from Mr. Deniville who is much interested in taking the Gospel to the Indians of Latin America, and a letter from Annie J. Gorkman who has just gone to New York to join the Strachan party who expect to begin their great campaign for souls in Central and South America beginning in September. At the close of the fine meeting a little surprise birthday party was planned for Miss Laura Thompson who returns to St. Paul, Minnesota, in July to teach in the Summer Bible Institute for Juniors. Mrs. A. P. Gosard will be hostess next Tuesday.

The Helping Hand society met June 16th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bucow. A delicious two course dinner was served to about fifty guests. After the regular business meeting Mrs. Ed. Grier took charge of the social hour. Song—club. Reading—"Adoption of the Flag"—Mrs. Margaret Grier. Reading—Lavern Stum, Song—Zetta and Loretta Bellow. Reading—"Children's Day"—Mrs. Frank Griffith. Reading—"The Old Flag Forever"—Mrs. Ed. Grier. Next was a flag game in which Edna Jeffrey was prize winner. The next meeting will be June 30th at the home of Mrs. Arno Jones. A picnic dinner will be served and the husbands are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. A. E. Mears and son, Archie. The evening was spent socially. Today Mrs. Mears will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. Crossland.

Mrs. Hamer Wilson and Mrs. C. T. Ingham will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, June 23, for a social afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brainard and daughter, Miss Doratha, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the country club Tuesday. Covers were laid for eighteen.

VICTOR-MEYER

A pretty wedding took place at the Carl Victor home Wednesday, June 22, 1921, when their daughter, Alvina Victor was united in marriage to Carl F. Meyer. Mr. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Meyer. Both young people are of Wayne having been reared here.

The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gehrke at the church north of town at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride was gowned in white organdy and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Lena Victor wore a yellow organdy dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The groom was attended by Florenz F. Nieman, and little Elenora Siercks acted as flower girl.

After the ceremony a two-course dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, when 100 guests were present. The tables were beautifully decorated in the bride's colors, yellow and white, with candles and yellow candle shades, and in the center of the table was a basket of white and yellow roses.

A reception was held in the evening and the time was spent in dancing, the Wayne orchestra furnishing the music. At 12 o'clock luncheon was served, when about 200 guests were present.

The bride received many beautiful gifts. The young couple will make their home on a farm after the first of July. The out of town guest was an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Louise Hilgenkemp and two sons, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Jeffries returned home this morning from a trip into South Dakota, spending ten days in the country northwest of Wayne. Mrs. Jeffries tells us that the country is a picture now, and crop prospects are the best ever. Speaking of the business situation, for this was a regular business trip for Mr. Jeffries with his shoe line, she said that it had proven among the best of the season, and that sales had been better than expected.

Patronize the advertisers.

CONGRESS BEGINS TO READ AND HEED PUBLIC SENTIMENT

According to the news from Washington, many republicans were surprised when they found that the Borah amendment would come back to the house. Reports that house leaders would insist upon the Porter disarmament resolution, concerning "in the declared purpose of President Harding" to call an international conference on armaments as a substitute for the Borah proposal for a naval disarmament conference between Great Britain, Japan and the United States were met with the statement that the house members of the conference would not take part in such a course.

Will Advance Borah Proposal. It was stated that the agreement reached today was based upon the understanding that senate managers, in agreeing to reductions in the bill's total, did so upon condition only that the Borah proposal should not be sidetracked.

As the naval bill passed the house, it carried approximately \$395,000,000. It will come back, according to reports, with about \$5,000,000 added, but with the understanding that house managers will not oppose certain other items which would run it up to a few million more.

AS A BENEFIT FOR WAYNE WOMAN'S CLUB FRIDAY EVENING

Tomorrow evening Wayne people who could not or did not hear the girls of the Junior High school present the "Princess Chrysanthemum" at the college during commencement week have opportunity to see and hear a second production of this famous Japanese opera. In three acts as written by C. King Proctor. It was kind of the young ladies and of the college people to the club and to the people of Wayne to give this opportunity. Many who saw the presentation will be glad to see it again. Below we give the cast of characters as it was given first, and is to be again. The Emperor What-For-Wh...

Princess Chrysanthemum.....Lillie Goodwin
Phyllis James
Fairly Moonbeam.....Donna Sonner
Prince-So-Tru.....Mabel Laas
Prince-So-Shi.....Ruby Randol
Top-Knot.....Frances Cherry
Saucer-Eyes.....Frances Leskey
Tu-Lip.....Margaret Aborn
To-To.....Helen Nuss

Palettes—Sprites and Chorus
Scene I.....The Emperor's Garden
Scene II.....The Cave of Inky Night
Scene III.....The Emperor's Garden
The Princess Chrysanthemum is spirited away to the cave of Inky-Night by Saucer-Eyes, the wizard cat at the instigation of Prince-So-Shi, the rejected suitor. Prince-So-Tru effects her rescue and gains her hand.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Nebraska, June 21st 1921. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. All returns on the assessment being reported by the respective Assessors of Wayne County, the Board proceeded to an examination of the assessment rolls.

On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Miller, that June 30th 1921, be the last day for the filing of protests or complaints against any assessment or valuation placed by the Assessor and now in the possession of the Board of Equalization. Voted Aye: Rethwisch, Miller, Corbit, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Motion declared carried.

No further business completed at this time.

Whereupon Board adjourned to June 30th 1921.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 22, 1921. Letters: Mrs. Zell Bingham, Mr. Joe Brunemann, Mr. Joe Geary, Mrs. Helen Heyer, Otis Johnson, Mr. T. J. Malloy, J. M. Murphy, Miss Mary Lund, Rev. M. Strachan, D. B. Stanhard, Miss Dala Smith, Mrs. Mable Reynolds. C. A. Berry, Post Master.

PENDER IN THE FRONT

Pender is apparently getting worse—but in reality, perhaps getting better. The past week has seen murders; there; a gun fight in an attempted kidnapping, a bootlegger arrested and speeders fined. Now whether the city is simply doing a better job at law enforcement or whether a new wave of crime has broken out is for those most familiar with the community to determine. At any rate we hope to see less lawlessness and better enforcement in our neighboring city.



The KRYPTOK
Smile

Three days, comes from the comfortable, efficient glasses that are bought at such reasonable prices from

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. C. Norton has been visiting at Emerson, returning home Sunday evening.

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

Wd. Horn, from Norfolk, was a Sunday visitor at Wayne, returning home that evening.

John R. Mastie, from Randolph, was here Monday morning on his way to visit at Omaha a short time.

C. H. Hendrickson was at Dakota City the first of the week looking after some legal business during the term of court now in session there.

Gus Newman and wife went to Oakland Monday morning to attend the birthday celebration of his brother at that place, who was born 80 years ago this week. They will remain for a short visit.

Mrs. J. C. Divine, from Lynch, came Sunday with Mrs. Scott, from South Dakota, to visit here a short time. Mrs. Scott, and her mother-in-law and her son having been visiting relatives in South Dakota.

G. W. Cooper, who was a resident of Wayne in 1891-4 and ran a blacksmith shop south of the track, has been visiting at the O. W. Davenport home at Carroll and with friends at Hartington, was here Saturday and Sunday, and left for his home at Kingsley, Iowa, Monday morning. He tells us that he first visited Wayne in the early '80s, and worked in a shop on what is now 3rd street. He met but few old friends during his short stay, but learned that some whom he had expected to find, had passed on to another world.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE
E. GALLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present
WALLACE REID, in
"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?"
Also COMEDY
"WITHOUT A WIFE"
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
BILLEN PERCY, in
"BIG TOWN IDEAS"
Also COMEDY
"A CHEESE ROMANCE"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
EDITH ROBERTS, in
"THE FIRE CAT"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
"CHOOSING A WIFE"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
Also FOX NEWS
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
WILLIAM RUSSELL, in
"SLAM BANG JIM"
Also COMEDY
"NO CHILDREN"
Admission.....10c and 30c

COMING
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Cecil B. DeMille Magnificent Pictures
"MALE AND FEMALE"
Truly a Great Picture

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

It's Winter or Summer in the Crystal. Our Blizzard Fair Will Keep You Cool

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv.

Mrs. Henry Preston went to Oakland Tuesday morning to visit home folks for a short time.

Dr. Earl McAlister, from Iowa City, is here to spend the summer assisting at the Wayne hospital.

Cooper Ellis has been up from Auburn to visit his parents, W. R. Ellis and wife, a few days, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones came out from Omaha Tuesday morning for a visit with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Madden.

Miss Margaret Tourtelot, from Adams, has been visiting at Wayne, a guest at the W. R. Ellis home. She returned Tuesday morning.

Ed. A. Fry, an old time newspaper man has his name as editor of the Niohara Tribune. Perhaps he will put Niohara on the map again.

Mrs. Alice Miller, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, returned to her home at Madison Tuesday morning.

Miss Ethel Valdwier, from Tekamah, who came to attend the Normal homecoming, was a guest of Miss Clara Ash at the Charles Ash home for the week-end.

G. E. Smith, from Cleveland, Ohio, came Sunday evening to visit his parents, R. R. Smith and wife, and with other relatives and friends of his boyhood days.

No, we don't see any 'phone numbers on the Bloomfield ads yet—they just quit the hello shop cold when they tried to raise the rates instead of giving better service.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones was called to Sioux City to conduct the funeral of one who had been their near neighbor when they lived in that place. Mrs. Jones accompanied him.

The Wayne chautauqua will open here July 12th and continue six days. Some splendid talent is on the program, and you may be both instructed and amused by attending the sessions.

One of our exchanges says that it is reported that sweet corn is better than the field corn for drink purposes, and that he has leased a few spare lots and purchased a nice bright, light hoe for his wife to use while he is busy.

Rev. Dan Burress and wife, of Carroll, returned home Tuesday morning after a short visit at Grand Island, where they went to attend a homecoming of the church of which Mr. Burress had been pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Burress are spending the summer at Carroll.

E. R. Nygren, of Abilene, who has been employed at Fairfax, South Dakota, since in the early spring stopped to visit friends at Wayne over Saturday and Sunday while on his way home to get into the harvest game with home folks and follow that up with threshing.

Earl Rimel and wife were down from their home near Laurel Tuesday. Earl has his arm in a sling and splints on—because of the kick of a horse a few days ago. He was turning the animal to pasture, and it felt so good that it kicked in play, but it hurt just as badly.

John Larison writes from Long Beach, California, that they are migrating north, and will want the Democrat for a time at least at Wenatchee, Washington. When the next change comes, we will get a new address. Then he adds that they do not like ocean fishing, and will go inland.

Mrs. Chris Thompson and her daughter, Miss Anna, left Tuesday morning to spend a month with relatives at Ludington, Michigan. Their destination is on the east shore of Lake Michigan, and well toward the north west part of the state, and they will thus be assured a comparatively cool climate for their visit.

It is not often that we see an undertaker advertisement, for they seem to think it is a watery name, and that soon or late some one will have to have them, which is no doubt true, and they seem to believe it not "ethical" to suggest that they are the proper one to have. Like the doctors of medicine, they do not consider it "ethical" to ask the opportunity of burying them. But in one of our exchanges we see where some independent undertaker is reaching out for the business which might go to some other undertaker in some of the neighboring towns, and he tells of his facilities to serve in the hour of need, and also of his experience, and intimates that his charges are reasonable, and that is a big thing in these days of high cost of burying. But the funny part of the adv comes in where he says everybody who has had him are perfectly satisfied with his work. We suppose they never made a kick—or gave any back talk. But the fellow is on the right road to success. It is perfectly legitimate and also logical to tell prospective customers that you are prepared to serve them well and at reasonable price, even if that service is to be the last they will ever require from human hands. There is a field for competition in the matter of caring for those who pass over the great divide.

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

Miss Hattie Morton visited home folks at Norfolk Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Benson and daughter, Wanda, spent Friday visiting at Pender.

L. E. Underwood, who attended the Schriener meet at Des Moines returned to Wayne Friday morning.

I have some 32x34 tires which are in extra good shape which I will sell at a bargain. Dr. A. D. Lewis—adv. 6-23-21.

Mrs. John L. Soules went to Neligh Saturday morning to visit for a short time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dolph, near that place.

Get your work and clothes all shaped up so that you can attend the Wayne chautauqua next month. Some good attractions are promised.

Julius Young, from Craig, was among those who called at the Democrat office last week, while attending the Normal homecoming festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Skahan, from Shepandoah, Iowa, came Thursday evening to visit at the home of Geo. Post and wife, their daughter, for a short time.

Mrs. P. T. Unhuh and daughter, Evelyn, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dowling, returned to her home at Columbus Friday morning.

Did you ever stop to think of what you had forgotten—when it was too late to make any difference? Learn to think before too late. You cannot grind with the water that is passed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Aufer left Friday evening to spend a few weeks cooling off at Hot Springs, South Dakota. They were there last year and like the summer climate of the hills.

Miss Edith Willey, from Randolph, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker, while here the last of the week to attend the Normal homecoming. She and Miss Helena Baker are friends.

Mrs. W. E. Minler, who was a guest at the J. G. W. Lewis home, returned to her home at Oakland Friday afternoon. Mrs. Minler was president of the third district Federation of Women's clubs.

It is now said that the administration is going to begin immediate and energetic prosecution of the profiteers. Wonder if any newspaper men will be caught to become defendants in any such action?

Mrs. Cross, who has been spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Root, at Laurel, returned Saturday morning. Two little granddaughters, Zoe and Dorris Root, came with her for a short visit.

C. E. Nevin and daughter, Hazel, and sister, Mrs. North, were callers Friday morning, on their way to Norfolk to attend the editorial meeting of Northeast Nebraska, held at that place Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday forenoon.

In Madison county the taxpayers held a protest meeting. They objected to paying such excessive taxes and getting so little in return. They seemed to feel that they were paying a high price for something known as service, and that the goods were not being delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler, who have been visiting at the homes of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, and J. W. Souders and wife, left Friday afternoon for St. Paul, where they will visit for a while before returning to their home at Bluffton, Ohio.

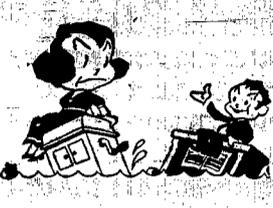
Plainville people or people who came there think there is oil under that place, and a contract has been let for a prospect hole down to the oil, or down to a depth of 2500 feet. They have been quite a while getting started, but now claim that work will be pushed without delay.

Mrs. David T. Jones and two children, from Red Oak, Iowa, who has been at Carroll for three weeks helping care for her mother, Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, who is suffering from an attack of paralysis, returned home Saturday morning. Mr. Jones drove up with her, and returned after a few days visit.

C. E. Mason and wife were here from Randolph to attend the Normal home coming event. Mr. Mason has been in charge of a lumber business at that place for the past year or more, but has been elected superintendent of the Creighton schools, and resigns his present place August 1st, to get ready for the coming years of school work.

At Blair they are catching onto a scheme for marking the town at night, having placed a four hundred candle power light on their court house tower to show people from the surrounding country where the town is. At Wayne, we have had a 1000 candle power light on top of the city standpipe for two or three years past. It may be seen many miles, and is no doubt a good thing for the traveler in the dark. Like the little star we learned of in the old McGuffey reader, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star. How I wonder what you are. Up above the world so high. Like a diamond in the sky."

But a good wheeze— I'll leave it to you



I LOVE the ladies.
BUT LIKE most men.
I OFTEN guess wrong.
ON WHAT will win.
A SMILE from them.
I ALWAYS say.
IT'S BETTER to laugh.
THAN EVER to worry.
SO ONCE, when.
THE DAM broke, and.
A FLOOD hit town.
I THOUGHT I'd just.
CHEER UP my wife.
AND SO I said.
"IF THE worst comes.
YOU CAN float down.
THE RIVER on.
THE FAMILY music-box.
AND I'LL accompany you.

ON THE piano,"
WHICH WAS all wrong.
POOR HUMOR, she said.
WAS OUT of place.
IN TIME of danger.
SO KIPLING was right.
"A WOMAN is only.
A WOMAN, but a good cigar.
IS A smoke;" only.
HE SHOULD have made it.
MY CIGARETTES because.
YOU'RE BOUND to get.
A SMILE from them.
THEY ALWAYS "satisfy."

TAKE the silky, tender leaves of choicest Turkish; blend them with the best Domestic tobacco that money can buy—blend them in the exclusive, can't-be-copied Chesterfield way—and you get a "smoke." Yes, and something more—you get a cigarette that honestly "satisfies."

20 for 20 cents
in air-tight packages.
Also obtainable in round tins of 50, vacuum-sealed.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

I am offering my home for sale. Mrs. C. O. Fisher—adv.

Mrs. Mary Ballard and daughter, Lillian left Friday morning for Hanover, Kansas, where they expect to spend the summer.

Mrs. L. F. Thibault, who has been visiting with her daughter, Hazel, who was in the hospital, returned home at Naper—Tuesday.

Miss A. Fjelder came from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and will spend the summer visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

Miss Pauline Carhart came from Thurston, Kansas, Tuesday and will make an extended visit with her grandfather, Mr. J. S. Carhart and other relatives.

Mrs. R. Sheer and daughter, Eleanor, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ickler, returned to their home at Orange City, Iowa, Friday morning.

F. R. Burress, of Carroll, and his sister, Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, of Randolph, returned Tuesday from two weeks spent at Hot Springs, South Dakota, where they enjoyed the comparatively cool weather.

Henry Payne, from Waterloo, Iowa, was here the last of the week for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. S. Taylor. Mr. Taylor is interested in one of the flouring mills of that city, and has been a resident of the place for the past forty years.

Mrs. Emma Hays, of Oakdale, stopped here between trains Tuesday while returning from a short visit at Craig, near which place her son, Elmer, is at work on a farm. She says that they are pleasantly located at Oakdale, and all are well, including her father, E. Q. Sala.

Mrs. Thos. Sylvanus, of Carroll, who spent the winter in Texas, and has been visiting for the past six weeks at Denver, while on her way home, came Tuesday, and was met here by Mr. Sylvanus, and from here they went by automobile. Mrs. Sylvanus is reported as being greatly in love with the climate as well as the city of Denver.

A FISH STORY
R. W. Hahn, Roy Jocelyn, Rev. Andrews and son Loren and the editor returned Wednesday evening from Lake Herman, South Dakota, with two nail kegs loaded with fish, a good coat of tan, tired, but happy in a successful trip in which they caught fish galore.

Starting from Randolph at 6 o'clock Monday morning, crossing the river on the boat at Yankton, they were at the lake by 4 p. m. and that night when they pulled in had caught 85 nice ones. Loren Andrews caught the first one and also the big one, Rev. Andrews caught the most perch, Ralph Hahn was chef and cooked the big one for the editor—ask him about the one he pulled on us, we think the other fellows had a hand in it. Mr. Jocelyn has the medal for eating the most fish and also holds the speed record for the Meridian Highway—

Yankton to Madison.

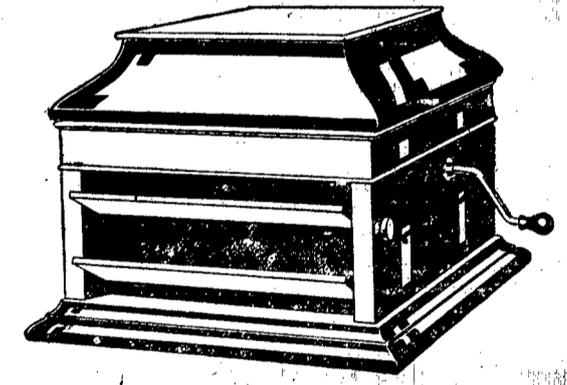
Mr. Hahn caught 14 fine fish on Wednesday and could have had them for supper in Randolph that night. We want to compliment "Lizzie" on her performance in leaving the lake at 10 a. m. and arriving at Yankton at 4 o'clock with an hour or more stop at Salem, a distance of 125 miles, 16 of it on muddy roads.—Randolph Times.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv.

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS
Now have a little value, enough to pay me for taking your old ones out of your way, though I cannot promise any pay. If you have some you wish to get out of the way, do not burn them, but see me or call phone Red 334 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the Newsdealer. 1f-adv

JOB PRINTING—Call at Democrat or call Phone 145—adv.

Columbia Grafonolas and Records



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A1156 10-in. 85c.	America. National Airs—Part 1.	Prince's Band
	America. National Airs—Part 2.	Prince's Band
A1808 10-in. 85c.	Tenting To-Night on the Old Camp Ground.	Columbia Stellar Quartet
	The Vacant Chair.	Columbia Stellar Quartet
A2239 10-in. 85c.	Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.	Morton Adkins
	Marching Through Georgia.	Morton Adkins
A2240 10-in. 85c.	U. S. Army Calls.	Vincent Buono
	U. S. Navy Calls.	Vincent Buono
A2246 10-in. 85c.	Just Before the Battle, Mother.	Columbia Stellar Quartet
	My Own United States.	Columbia Stellar Quartet
A2277 10-in. 85c.	Dixie.	Stoddard and Broadway Quartet
	Yankee Doodle.	Charles Harrison, and Broadway Quartet
A2357 10-in. 85c.	The Battle Cry of Freedom.	Harrison and Columbia Stellar Quartet
	Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching.	Harrison and Columbia Stellar Quartet
A2936 10-in. 85c.	Fourth of July, 1880.	Columbia Band
	Fourth of July, 1920.	Columbia Band
A5949 12-in. \$1.50	Star Spangled Banner.	Louis Graveure
	America, My Country, 'Tis of Thee.	Louis Graveure
A5977 12-in. \$1.50	Star Spangled Banner—America.	Chicago Symphony Orchestra
	American Patrol.	Chicago Symphony Orchestra

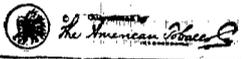
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Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted



WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA, JULY 12 TO 17 INCLUSIVE

Grand Opening Night, July 12. Warwick Male Quartet, Grand Concert. A Revel of Songs, Glee, Duets, Solos, by one of the Chautauqua's Best Organizations. Tom Corwine, An Entirely Original and Unique Program by the Prince of Polyphonic Artists. A Riot of the Cleanest Fun and Entertainment.

Second Day, July 13. Afternoon—Ben Hur Singers and Players, New Songs, Sketches, Monologs, Character Songs and Instrumental Numbers. Charles L. Ficklin, Lecture, "Big Men of Tomorrow". Evening—Ben Hur Singers and Players, Impersonations, Dramatic Sketches and Readings and Classic Songs, by Experienced Entertainers. Charles L. Ficklin, Lecture, "Keeping Top Things on Top".

Third Day, July 14. Afternoon—Girvin Quintet, A Company of Trained Musicians in a Repertoire of Pleasing Variety and Sterling Quality. Richard D. Hughes, Lecture, "The Quest of Happiness". Evening—Girvin Quintet, Grand Concert, Selections from the Best Compositions—Classic and Popular. Richard D. Hughes, Lecture, "As We See Europe, and Europe Sees Us".

Fourth Day, July 15. Afternoon—Chicago Light Opera Company, A Company of Select Singers in a Variety Concert Program, Under the Leadership of one of Chicago's Famous Light Opera Directors. A Real Treat for Music Loving People—Young and Old. Evening—Children's Conservation Pageant, A Revue of Beauty and Instruction by Junior Workers and Local Children. Chicago Light Opera Company, A Spectacular Production of the Classic Comic Opera by Gilbert & Sullivan, "The Pirates of Penzance" in Full Costume and With All Parts.

Fifth Day, July 16. Afternoon—Liberati, and Scott and Powell Company, The World's Greatest Cornetist Virtuoso, Soprano Solos, Sketches, Readings, etc. M. H. Jackson, Lecture, "Shamrocks and Heather". Evening—Liberati, and Scott and Powell Company, A Grand Concert featuring this Wizard of the Cornet and a Duo of Entertainers of Merit. M. H. Jackson, Lecture, "Squeaks".

Sunday, July 17th, Closing Day. Chicago Operatic Company, the high class musical company which

has perhaps done more to lift high the standard of chautauqua music than any other concern on the platform. It will be a case of saving the best of the wine for the last of the feast. It means that the strong program given above is to culminate with the presentation of this company of artists. We will tell you more of this company at this time than of preceding ones.

John B. Miller, the great soloist is at the head of the company—its organizer, and his appearance as a soloist at a chautauqua will make the day memorable; and he is supported by a company of artists.

Mrs. Mae Grave Atkins, soprano, a protege of the famous Mme Sembrich, is one of the company. Two great contraltos of the middle west, Rose-Lutiger Gannon and Frederica Gerhardt Downing. G. Magnus Shurtz has been the basso of this company for five years, and his voice has thrilled thousands. Anah Webb is the violinist and she has achieved success in recital work. Two truly great pianists alternate in the program, Edgar Nelson and Ralph Zirkle. Collectively and individually the Chicago Operatic Company are artists, and whether as soloists or in combination with others are not excelled.

A lecture is to form one part of the day program, but the name is not yet announced.

FARMER REGISTRATION

All of the larger farmer organizations of Nebraska are promoting the movement to suspend by referendum the late legislature's rural registration bill. This is most often spoken of as a farmer registration measure. As a matter of fact it involves all the voters of the state living in the country or in towns of less than 7,000 inhabitants. It affects all voters not living in cities already under registration requirements. It is important that the people thus affected should understand what this measure requires of them.

If this law stands, none of them can vote either at primaries or at elections unless previously registered. To vote at primaries, they must be registered as a member of a party.

The method of registration is left rather vague and nebulous. The county clerk is the registration official. In the absence of any special action by him the voters would be required, one and all, to go to the county seat to be registered at the office of the county clerk. If they want to vote in the primaries, they must satisfy him as to their party allegiance and secure their registration accordingly. The county clerk is given the right to judge whether any particular individual has a right in any particular party, and may refuse to register a voter's party membership according to the voter's own wish. He is given the power, subject to mandamus action by the voter, to disfranchise at the primaries such voters as may not satisfy him as to their fitness to be registered in any particular party.

The law says that the county clerk "may" appoint assistant registrars. These, presumably, might be local citizens, such as the precinct assessors, to whom voters might apply for registration without the labor of going to the county seat. This is optional with the county clerk. As the local registrars would have to be paid for their services, a considerable expense would be involved. A registration holds for two years and must be renewed biennially by any who cares to vote. Registration must take place not less than thirty days before any election in which the voter wishes to participate. With the registration

goes a complex system of complications and reports involving, in the aggregate, a considerable added drain on the public treasury.

The immediate effect of the law would be to disfranchise probably not less than half of the rural voters. In the cities, where there is a sound reason for registration, it has always been most difficult to keep voters from forgetting to register, notwithstanding that involved by a few blocks of travel. To minimize the difficulty Lincoln has now a four-year registration, with the city clerk's office open the year round to receive registrations. But on the village and country people the labor of going to the county seat or hunting up an assessor in some remote part of their precinct in order to qualify to vote, and the number disqualified from voting will be enormous.

If there were a sound necessity for putting the rural people to this trouble, as there is in the cities, the thing could be borne. There is no such necessity. Nothing whatever is gained by the proposed registration. Nothing, unless greater ease in the manipulation of politics by ambitious political machine builders is counted as a gain. The farm bureau and the farmers' union are entirely justified in their determination to give this law a beating. And the makers of the law, who based their action largely on their wish to weaken the non-partisan league, have merely given that organization a valuable opportunity to lead a popular and meritorious movement.

It goes without saying, in view of the uprising against it, that the referendum petition for the recall of this measure will be signed by more than the required number of voters and that at next year's election the voters will deem this ill-timed and foolish and oppressive measure the emphatic knock-out which it deserves.—State Journal.

SHALL THE TELEPHONE RATE STAY UP, AND BE RAISED?

Nearly six months ago telephone rates were raised 10 per cent by permission of the Nebraska Railway Commission or commissioners, and we were told that the rise was to be for simply six months—but. Our exchanges tell us that the telephone people are asking for an extension of the time for the rate to remain, and also asking for additional raise on toll service. The hearing is set for June 27th, and unless we want to be legally robbed some more, it might be well to make a protest. The petition asking for the continued increase states that the company has not made 5 per cent on their investment, and that a part of it is borrowed money on which they have to pay a higher rate of interest than they are getting.

Well, let them cut dividends, give better service for less money and thus earn more. They are not the only concerns these times that is not making five per cent on their investment—nor getting back all of the interest they have to pay out. Let the monopolies get down and dig with the common people. Otherwise, there may be more places like Bloomfield, going back to the old methods. A little slower but safe and sound.

PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss:

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County June 17th, 1921.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of Harlan H. Hickman deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Glen Hickman praying that the instrument purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof by the District Court of the county of Woodbury, State of Iowa, and this day filed in this Court, may be allowed, filed, probated and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said deceased in and for the State of Nebraska.

ORDERED, That July 8th, 1921, at 11 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a Weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to the said day of hearing. (seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge. 6-23-21

SEASONS ARE NOT CHANGING

The statement frequently heard that seasons are getting warmer or colder is quite effectively disproved by the weather report, covering a period of 139 years. Taken in ten year averages for that period of time, the mean temperature has not varied to exceed three degrees in any one ten year period from any other like time. The lowest ten year period average 47.5 and the highest was 50.5 average mean temperature. Then following

Polarine's double duty —and twin economies

Lubricating oil must do two things—enable the engine to deliver maximum power—protect every bearing and engaging part against wear.

The quick, complete combustion of fuel generates maximum power. But it requires a gas-tight oil seal between piston rings and cylinder walls to hold this power to its work.

And to get maximum work every bearing and engaging part must offer the least possible resistance to movement—must stay in perfect fit and alignment, cushioned against wear and friction by a protective oil film.

Polarine meets every requirement. It maintains its body and its lubricating qualities, practically unchanged, under all weather and operating conditions. It assures full compression and power—gets the biggest mileage out of every gallon of gasoline. It keeps down wear, prevents vibration, breakage and big overhauling and repair expense.

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

the table the following comment was given:

It will be noted, the official points out, that the warmest three periods are those ending in 1800, 1810, and 1920, and that the coldest decade immediately follows the second warmest.

Considering the individual months and the individual years, it is found that the coldest January occurred as late as 1857. The coldest February occurred eight years after the warmest one. The coldest March was as late as 1870 and again in 1885. The coldest April was in 1874, and many years after the warmest one. The lowest temperature in May was in 1812, 1815, 1870, and 1882. The highest figures in June are in 1779, 1790, 1803, and 1876. In July the lowest was in 1816, with the warmest as early as 1780 and equaled in 1876. The coldest August occurred 61 years

after the warmest. In September the coolest months are in the earlier years, but for October, November, and December the coldest year came after the warmest year in each case.

Thus it will be seen that in nine months of the year the coldest one of record occurred after the warmest one. These figures seem to indicate very clearly, the weather official says, that since the time of the Revolutionary War, at least, there has been no permanent change in temperature.

MOTOR FOR SALE

A 5-h. p.-980 rev. Peerless motor for direct current—in good condition, soon ready for delivery. Is a bargain at \$100 these days of high priced motors. One of the last and best motor bargains offered at Wayne, where change of current puts this on the market. The Nebraska Democrat.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Even a weak spark will produce a powerful explosion

Spark plugs not always to blame for "ignition trouble"

DIFFICULTY in getting a motor to start may be due to "grounds" which short-circuit the electric current, sometimes to dirty contacts or poor timing. But the real trouble is very often in the mixture you are trying to light—slow-burning fuel. With good gasoline even a weak spark produces a powerful explosion.

One way to avoid "engine trouble"

Be careful to buy gasoline with good vaporizing qualities—straight distilled and carefully refined—Red Crown Gasoline. It will save you a lot of time and annoyance and work—no need for repeated priming, frequent cleaning of spark plugs and grinding the valves. Straight distilled gasoline has a complete chain of boiling point fractions which insure instant ignition and complete combustion—develops lots of power and keeps down carbon troubles.

Red Cross Gasoline meets United States Government specifications for motor gasoline

It successfully passes all tests required by United States Government to detect defects and indicate desirable qualities.

For quick starting, and for big mileage per gallon, use Red Crown Gasoline. It is uniformly high quality wherever you get it.



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.

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

RED CROWN GASOLINE

You Are Never Far Away By Long Distance Telephone

A few miles away or several hundred,—it is all the same by "Long Distance."

To keep in touch with home or business, to get information quickly, to avoid expensive trips, or for any business or social purpose, "Long Distance" is the best way.

Approximately half rates apply beyond certain distances for station-to-station calls after 8:30 p. m. and approximately quarter-rates from midnight to 4:30 a. m.

Ask "Long Distance" for the rate for any class of service, at any time, to any point.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Apricots Are Here

For Canning

It will be the last chance of the season at the low price we can now make, so place your order now. Phone 499. These cases come direct from the orchard to you, in refrigerator cars.

Blackberries, Strawberries and Loganberries for the table. Oranges, Lemons, Bananas.

A grocery store is the place to buy groceries. Our stock is New and Fresh.

REAL DELIVERY SERVICE

The Wayne Grocery

Just west of State Bank Winter & Huff, Props.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1921

(NUMBER 25)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Yellow Corn	38
White Corn	40
Oats	26
Fries	25
Hens	14
Roosters	05
Eggs	17
Butter Fat	25
Hogs	\$5.00 to \$7.00
Cattle	\$3.00 to \$3.00

The Omaha Bee of Monday pictured the preacher reading to his congregation as follows: "The collection today amounts to \$24.60 which is, I believe, about three-fourths the price of a tire, and almost half the price of a ticket to the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight. Let us pray." Comment is not necessary.

With the cattle supply short by one-third the normal supply, people wonder that the price on hoof is so low, and again they wonder with the price on foot so low, how the price over the block should be so high. There is a reason, no doubt. All meat eaters and meat growers should look for the reason—see who is waxing fat on the difference. The local meat men enter a plea of not guilty.

Some of our people are wondering why the party in power in this nation has forgotten several of its very distinct campaign pledges. An immediate and separate peace with Germany. Quick recall of United States troops from foreign soil. To make war bonds worth 100 cents on the dollar. To handle the Mexican problem without waiting. We say they are wondering why the delay? There are not democrats enough in congress to stop them if they are determined and anxious.

To legislate so as to now bring government bonds to par, would be to legislate value to speculators who have been gathering them in at far less than their value, and at prices which will make them big money for as they approach maturity they will

approach par, and may even go above their face value. The country has never been financially in condition since these bonds were issued that should permit them to sell for less than their face. If they were made a legal tender, interest-bearing obligation we think they would stay at their face value with the greenback. Such legislation would remove stringency of money to a great extent. We do not believe in giving money any great advantage over other commodities.

Production, transportation and medium of exchange—money—are three vital things having to do with the prosperity of the people. Every citizen or prospective citizen should study these questions, try to determine what is just—what is best—and strive to have that incorporated into the law of the land and enforced. This week the Democrat has accepted and is publishing an article on the money question, which is in some respects a little different, and we ask you to read it, for you know you are vitally interested in the medium of exchange. It may not be so important that you believe what this article contains, perhaps, as that you study the question, and form some views of your own. You cannot expect the people who are shy of money to favor the plans of the man who may have plenty; nor should the people leave the entire say of the law making as to the distribution of our medium of exchange to that class of individuals known as financiers. They are as apt to be selfish and work for their special advantage as you. So study the question.

Pres. U. S. Conn last week allowed a sum of \$55 to baseball enthusiasts who are students at the Normal for the purpose of purchasing equipment. A diamond was laid out to the east of the tennis courts, and, judging from the turnout at the first practice, the boys intend to keep things lively for the teams they expect to meet in the near future. Following are some of the games that will be played: Normal versus Wayne City team. Married men versus single men. Alumni versus Undergraduates.

The class in Playground Supervision now boasts an enrollment of 23 members. The course is a well-organized one, in which lectures are given by Miss Edith Beechel, and games and setting-up exercises are directed by Prof. R. A. Dawson, Prof. A. V. Teed will devote a number of weeks to games, which will be concluded by Prof. E. J. Hunter, who will devote a few weeks of valuable instruction to the technique of organizing for field-meet days.

Miss Grace Soden returned this morning from a visit with friends at Wisner.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church

(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ETMOIN

The morning service at 10:30 will be devoted to our Children's Day program. A complete program will be found elsewhere.

The Young People's meeting is at 7 p. m. Leader Mrs. Vallie Sprague.

Evening sing and address at 8 p. m.

A special social meeting of the Ladies Mission Circle will be held Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Parker. This is the closing meeting of the season and a good attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served. All ladies interested in the Mission work are cordially invited.

The pastor has been called to Des Moines, where the Northern Baptist Convention is in annual session. He will return on Saturday and will be in the pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)

On Sunday evening one hundred and thirty young people assembled in the church parlors where light refreshments were served by the members of the "Epworth League". Short speeches were delivered by students representing the Epworth League of their hometown. After singing familiar hymns the crowd adjourned to the auditorium of the church where two excellent speeches were listened to with great delight and profit. Miss Martha Crockett was the soloist for this occasion.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Special soloist Miss Frances Oman. Epworth League 7 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. There is no good reason why we should not keep our attendance up to normal during the hot summer months. By each one doing his duty we will be able to realize our aims.

Public worship 11 a. m. At this service we will celebrate the Holy Communion. If you value this service as a Christian, plan to be present.

There will be no evening service next Sunday, nor will there be any during the months of July and August.

The Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Minister)

Sunday, June 26

Morning

10:30 The Lord's Supper.

11:30 The Bible School.

Evening

7:00 Christian Endeavor.

8:00 Sermon: Are You Claiming Your Rights as a Child of God?

Visitors cordially welcome at all meetings.

Interdenominational Holiness Mission

Services as follows:

Sunday school at 2:45 p. m.

Preaching services 3:30 p. m.

At the home of Clifford Dean, 9th and Logan.

The Evangelical Lutheran

(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

June the 26th

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Saturday school as usual.

CLUB BANQUETS POET

(From The Goldenrod)

Thursday evening June 16, at eight-thirty the Nelhardt Club, with about seventy present, held its first banquet at the Boyd Hotel. The guest of honor was Dr. John G. Nelhardt. The members convened at the Public Library at seven-thirty where they had an opportunity to meet the poet.

After the guests had partaken of an appetizing three-course dinner the toasts of the evening were given. Mrs. Menier of Oakland was a charming and efficient toast-mistress. President Conn delighted his audience with reminiscences of his experiences in teaching Latin with Nelhardt as the only pupil in the class. Miss Martha Pierce enumerated the geniuses of Nebraska naming our poet as heading the list. Mr. James Brittain told of University ideals and presented a resolution to the effect that the Nelhardt Club do all in its power to secure a place for Dr. Nelhardt on the University campus to be an inspiration to the students there. The poet then read eight hundred lines from his latest epic poem, "The Song of the Indian Wars", not yet completed; prolonged applause paid the deserved tribute. Finally, John Blivenicht, president of club, explained the purposes of the club, and urged that it hold as its ideal that Mr. Nelhardt be named not only poet laureate of the state but also of the nation.

COBS FOR SALE

I now have a quantity of cobs for delivery. Art Lewis, Wayne. Call phone 60 for particulars.—adv.

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. 4-14-21

TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZES

Students interested in tennis held a meeting Tuesday noon in Professor Lewis' room and elected officers for the summer term. It was decided to hold a tournament during the last two weeks of school, when elimination contests will be staged in boys' and girls' singles, boys' and girls' doubles

CLASSES COME HOME JUNE 17

(From the Goldenrod)

Friday morning was an eventful one at the Wayne State Normal, for at that time were assembled in reunion, all the classes graduated from this institution. As the opening measures of the Fouser "Wayne State Normal March" were played by Misses Madelyn Bohnert, Mary House, Inez Herber and Dorothy Hitchcock, the classes, commencing with that of 1911, and ending with the class of 1921, filed into the center section of the chapel, where places had been reserved for them.

Miss Alwine Luers, '11, ably filled the office of chairman, introducing representatives from the different classes and two vocal soloists, Miss Sabin and Miss Mary Fitzsimmons, who disappointed the audience in only one respect,—that they would not respond to an encore. Following a welcome by Pres. U. S. Conn and announcement of the fact that no "rules" would hinder the alumni in their freedom to wander over the grounds and indulge in the various activities that had been prepared for them, Mrs. Rollie Ley, representing the N. N. C., traced, in part, the evolution of the school, quoting from "The Dreamer" in the 1916 Spizzerinkum to more clearly bring out her point. Miss Luers briefly stated that the class of 1911 was well represented, she being one-third, while another third of the class was in the audience.

Miss Edith Beechel, '12, assembled six reasons why she should make a speech, remarking that to her class belonged the honor of the first annual, and that the class of 1912 was instrumental in bringing about the installation of shower baths. The class of 1913 was unrepresented, no one caring to assume the obligations of a speaker.

Prof. Van Camp, '14, attempted to enumerate the landmarks of the school, naming among them, several of the teachers who have been longest in the institution. He further stated that 50% of his class were teachers, 25% were engaged in business and the other 25% were married.

The class of 1915 was ably represented by Mrs. Berg, who briefly told, in a clever anecdote, how the honor had been forced upon her.

Prof. Shively, '16, showed the extremes of his group in a unique manner, after which Prof. Louis Leuck, '17, attempted to prove that his class was a very good "average class". Miss Frances Oman put a feather in the '18 cap when she led off with the old "lavender and white" yell.

A precedent was set by Julius Young of the class of '19 when he formally presented the newly-constructed gateway to the alma mater in the name of his class. Because of the heat, he declared that he had "thrown away" his speech out of respect for the feelings of the gathering. Miss Virginia Bowen of the class of 1920 concluded the speaking with a statement that her class had not yet attained any decisive results, but that, in twenty-five years from now, most of the members would have aspired to fame and would return then, to tell of it.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Grace Soderburg, '21, while singing was led by Miss Sara Saunders of the class of 1918. Following adjournment, the alumni filed over to the president's home, where a dinner was served.

WORK ON GROUNDS PROGRESSING

Last week saw urns placed in position on the southwest gateway. Bronze tablets, on which will be inscribed the names of W. S. N. students who participated in the World War, are expected this week, and will complete this memorial erected by the class of 1919.

Not long in the future, work on the 1920 memorial will be commenced. This will consist of a similar gateway at the southeast entrance to the grounds, at the north end of Nebraska street. The two gateways will be connected by a paved circular drive, a part of which is now in the process of construction.

Grading in the vicinity of Nebraska Street and Tenth was begun Thursday, preparatory to getting the work under way. One of the anticipated problems will be working against the slope of the hill in such a manner as to give a correspondingly graceful curve to the southeast drive. A big "W" flower bed will add to the beauty of the grounds later on.

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Cool Clothing for the Glorious 4th

We have just received a nice shipment of palm beach suit in all the wanted colors. These suits are not all extremely light colored materials. Many of them are in neat darker stripes that look like good woolen suits that would cost you twice as much money. Look right and feel right in one of these suits for summer. Price range is from \$15 to 22.50.

In hot weather furnishings we are ready to supply you with big stocks of the following items.

- Silk Shirts
- Light Weight Caps
- Panama Hats
- Collar Attached Shirts
- Athletic Union Suits
- Sailor Hats
- Low Collars
- Silk Hose
- Palm Beach Oxfords
- Light Colored Belts
- White Canvas Shoes
- Wash Ties

You'll like our stocks of these much wanted hot-weather goods.

Morgan's Toggery

The Postoffice is just across the street

Wayne, Nebraska

and mixed doubles. Fifty people were present at the first meeting, and it has been estimated that about twenty others have added their names since that time. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dorothy Hitchcock; vice president, Alice Anderson; treasurer, Benjamin Maynard.

A Chiropractic Educator



Truths About What is Accomplished by Chiropractors

Chiropractic is growing rapidly. More people hear of its virtues every day.

Grateful patients voluntarily contribute testimonials of their ailments being cured.

Chiropractic is especially good for acute conditions. Some people overlook this fact.

When colds attack suddenly, when headache pounces upon you, when that difficult, painful swallowing appears go see a chiropractor.

If quick attention is given to these premonitory warnings, colds, fevers, etc., do not reach a chronic stage.

The chiropractor uses no drugs. He does not fill your system with poisonous materials; instead he opens way for unimpeded nerve flow by adjusting segments of the spine

Nerves emitting between the 24 segments of the backbone, go to every organ and tissue of the body. If through accident, falls or jars, a vertebra is moved slightly from its normal position, disturbance of the organ or tissue is sure to follow.

Nerve force is Life force. Nerve impulse, or better still, mental impulse must have uninterrupted flow of movement, else ill health follows.

The chiropractor attaches all importances to uninterrupted nerve flow. This is determined by the patient easily. Pain is one of the signs, sluggishness of thought and action is another.

Nature sets up her sign-board and its up to the individual to heed the signals.

Dr. Lewis & Lewis Chiropractors

Phone Ash 491

Wayne, Nebraska

Hear The State Normal Junior High School Girls

in their second performance of the Operetta

"Princess Chrysanthemum"

at the Opera House

Friday Evening, June 24

8:00 o'clock

Benefit Wayne Woman's Club

Admission 35c

Children 25c

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. H. Bruger, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Miss Mercedes Killackey, who attends the Normal spent the week end visiting home folks at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie and son, John, of Randolph, were Wayne visitors Friday.

M. C. Jordan and family, of Winside, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Miss Arel Ellyson, from New Castle, is again at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, after a visit with home folks.

Miss Anna Ludwig, after spending a few days visiting with Miss Rose Bierbaum, returned to her home at Lincoln.

Al. Sherbahn, from Tekamah, was visiting Wayne friends a few days, and returned home Tuesday afternoon. He reports all well down there.

We need another "million dollar rain" one of these days. The dollars are perhaps needed as much as the rain.

Come and see our new line of blouses in georgette and tricolette, for summer wear just opened at the Mrs. Jeffries store.—adv.

Jim Edgell left Wednesday morning for his home at Lyons, where he will remain for some time while recovering from a sore foot caused by stepping on a nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, from Martinsburg, were here Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Nobbie, of that place.

Miss Nellie Borgelt, of Omaha, who spent a few days visiting with her sister at the Normal, left Wednesday morning for Ewing, where she will spend a short time visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyle, who were visiting at Omaha, came home last Friday. They were accompanied by their son, Richard, who was at St. Paul, Minnesota. He left again Monday for St. Paul.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve, who has been attending the conservatory of music at Oberlin, Ohio, is home for the summer vacation. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gildersleeve.

Mrs. Chas. Shurtlief and daughter, Eva, of Geddes, South Dakota, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Martin left Wednesday morning for Rochester, Minnesota, where her daughter will undergo an operation.

F. R. Pryor and family, of Carroll, and T. J. Pryor and family, of Winside, spent Sunday visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor. The former's daughter, Marcaline, remained here and will spend some time visiting with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell and her sister, Miss Ada Cash, returned Monday from a trip to Niobrara, where they went Saturday. Miss Cash had been spending a fortnight there at the home of her mother. Good roads seem to be the rule about the country these comparatively dry times.

You will want to celebrate the nation birthday in proper shape, no doubt—and you will find the question of a suitable dress easily solved if you keep watch at the Mrs. Jeffries store for women wear for that shipment of organdy and voile dresses coming soon especially for the 4th of July wear, or other social functions during the warm weather. They will be here in due time.—adv.

John W. Evans the well known Omaha Piano Tuner is in Wayne on his regular tuning trip. Those requiring his services please phone 107 W or leave order at Jones Book Store, as he does no calling or soliciting. I am a member of the National Association of Piano Tuners, which is a guarantee of strictly first class work.—adv. 21-pd.

Dr. H. Pritchard, for many years a citizen of Waver, but now of Florence, spent a couple of days at Wayne the first of the week in the interest of an insurance company, of Omaha, the Northwestern Mutual. The Doctor is a genial fellow, with good powers of observation; and convictions of right and wrong, and willing, apparently, to express and defend what he thinks right in most any question whether of economics or religion—we won't say politics. It is a pleasure to talk with one who has outlived the time when he lets a party creed hold him and his tongue and comes out and lets one know his real views. Too many citizens of America have permitted some one other than ourselves do our thinking. It is time to wake up, take a part in public affairs, post up and have an opinion of our own, defend it and try to shape the sentiment that others who believe with you may know where to find you and unite with you in presenting your joint views for adoption or rejection to the people. This is called a free country, let's make it so and keep it worthy to be called the Land of the Free and the home of the brave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesla and little daughter, of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart was visiting at Sioux City last week and looking after business matters.

Mrs. John McGuire, of Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Wilbur Spahr and family and Mrs. Tyrrell and son were fishing at the Elkhorn one day last week.

A splendid assortment in new crepe dresses have just been opened for the patrons of Mrs. Jeffries store for women. Priced right.—adv.

M. A. Mather, from Morningside, came Saturday evening to join his wife for a short time in her visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buetow. Mr. B. drove over with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Baker, who has been at Rochester for a number of weeks with her daughter, Bessie, who was taking treatment, is home, and the little one is reported much better.

Mrs. Henry Giese and little granddaughter, Twile Gildersleeve, went to Wakefield this morning to spend a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Beckenhauer.

Chas. Meeker, from Omaha, was here Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs. A. V. Senter, and greeting friends. He is now in the fire insurance business and was no doubt keeping an eye out for business while traveling in this good part of the state.

Miss Nellie Strickland, who has been teaching in one of the cities of Montana, is home for the summer vacation. She likes the west, and is elected for another year. Speaking of conditions there, she says that they are much more favorable than a year ago, for rain is plentiful thus far this year.

Datis Griffith, wife and daughter, from Irene, South Dakota, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffith. They came by car, and on their return trip were accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Olive Buckstead, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her parents here.

Some weeks ago the Democrat had inquiry for a farm and asked owners to submit a price if they wished to sell, and a number did so. The least price submitted was \$225 per acre, and the prospective buyer, who had not seen this land or the town for a number of years, that it too high, and has not yet come. In fact he talked of first looking where prices are lower. But we may talk of hard times and low prices, but in this vicinity it seems that values in lands are recognized. They may have been inflated for speculation, but when the wind and water was sort of let out the bag did not go very flat.

Five towns are said to be asking to be made headquarters for the new boys' reformatory which the state is going to build somewhere in the not distant future. They are Lincoln, Fremont, Ashland, Ogallala and Broken Bow. Well, let them pull; but so far as we are concerned Wayne has an institution of the state in the Normal school worth far more to the community in dollars and cents or as an institution for uplift to the people than a dozen reformatory institutions. But the reformatory is necessary, and will continue to be necessary until the educational institutions do more toward making the world better.

Many a smoker has spent much time and given careful attention to coloring to its proper tint a fine meerschaum pipe—and then have something happen to the pet pipe, and have to begin over with a new one. So it seems to have been with the Sam Temple "smoke house", now owned and operated by J. A. Frydenlund. Sam and his patrons spent years putting a rich smoke tint on the side walls and ceiling. It was a genuine smoke color, and deep and even, and now comes the new man and papers and paints and makes the place look like new. It is quite an improvement, and most regular patrons speak of it as soon as they recover from their surprise.

An interesting thing about the Neihardt club that was held to Neihardt at Wayne Thursday night is the large number of distinguished honorary members, many of whom hold high rank in the world of letters. These are gathered from all over America and at least one lives in England. Recently David Starr Jordan, in accepting membership in this club, wrote: "I have been for ever thankful that fate called me to Wayne when Neihardt was there. He is certainly one of the coming men in our literature, or rather one who has already come." The well-known author, Captain Charles King wrote in the same vein when informed of his election to the club. It is the purpose of this organization to extend its activities as far as possible. Its officers are pleased to answer all inquiries to the extent of their ability. The headquarters are at Wayne Neihardt, the chairman of the executive committee being Julius Temple House.—State Journal.

SPECIAL
Muslin
Fruit of the Loom
16c

The best, heaviest bleached muslin to be had; yard wide.

SPECIAL
Huck Towels
10c

A small size but a good quality and useful for many purposes; only 10 dozen at this price.

SPECIAL
Girls' Black Stockings
18c

A bargain we picked up at the Chicago clearing sales; 15 dozen is all we could get; buy early.

SPECIAL
Ladies' Brown Hose
15c

Good everyday stockings; we got them at a special sale; they are 10c a pair under regular price.

SPECIAL
New Dress Voiles
\$1.00

Fine imported voile in the now popular small figure designs; these are exceptional goods for those who want the best and latest.

SPECIAL
Girls' White Dresses
\$2.95

Made of white lawns and voiles, lace and ribbon trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years; just new stock.

SPECIAL
These Groceries
\$1.00

This assortment of staple groceries which sells regularly at \$1.30; four bars Flake White soap; three boxes matches; one large Post Toasties; two boxes Idaho; two cans Lewis Eye.

Ahern's

Chicago Purchase Bargains

These specials are mostly bargains which we bought two weeks ago at the clearing sales of the Chicago Wholesale houses.

These goods are cheap we bought them at bargain prices and we are selling them the same way.

They are good merchandise and we guarantee them just the same as if you paid full price.

SPECIAL
Ladies' Middle Blouses
\$1.95

Made of fine grade middy cloth and cut good and full; here is a good saving for you.

SPECIAL
Ladies' White Sister Sue Strap Slippers
\$1.29

Made of white canvass with rubber soles and no heels; one strap; a comfortable house shoe.

SPECIAL
Ladies' Handkerchiefs
5c

Nice quality white lawn with colored embroidered corners; worth double this price.

SPECIAL
Girls' White Sister Sue Strap Slippers
\$1.29

White canvass one-strap slippers without heels and with rubber soles; inexpensive play shoes.

SPECIAL
Ladies' Voile Smocks
\$2.75

Made of good voiles in all the popular colors; trimmed in colored yarn embroidery; a fine bargain we bought last year.

SPECIAL
Ginghams and Cheviots
Yard 20c

Nice patterns, good quality, fast colors. A dandy bargain every one can use.

SPECIAL
Ladies' Gingham Petticoats
59c

Made of nurse stripe gingham of good quality that will wash and wear; cut extra full; the material alone is worth 60c.

SPECIAL
Men's Dress Shoes
\$5.00

Made by Selz and Bates, top grade, best of calf and kid skin leathers, good sensible last; a wonderful bargain.

SPECIAL
Men's Red Handkerchiefs
10c

The same kind you had to pay 25c for not long ago; worth 15c today; we could get only 20 dozen at this price. Buy yours early.

SPECIAL
Men's Work Shoes
\$4.35

Hulskamp's celebrated barn yard shoes, none better to wear; easy on the feet because they are well finished; fully guaranteed for good wear. Here is a fine saving for you.

SPECIAL
4x7 feet House Flags
\$2.25

A good size for home decoration; every home should fly a flag July 4th; these are priced very low.

SPECIAL
Men's Overalls
\$1.25

Good ones too. Cut high back style full and roomy. Made of fast color 220 weight denim. A regular \$1.75 overall in every way.

SPECIAL
Hair Ribbons
Yard 29c

A special lot we bought at a fair reduction; regular 40c and 50c quality.

SPECIAL
Royal Lemon Cleanser
10c

A well known washing powder; the same size package that has been selling at 25c; now worth 16c.

SPECIAL
Ladies' Dress Oxfords
\$5.00

of both black and brown leather in popular styles with Cuban and military heels.

Ahern's

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

ANENT THE MONEY QUESTION

The following views on the money question were published in the Nebraska Union Farmer in December 1914, and had been published in the National Field the month before. The article was sent to us with the request that we publish same, and we ask our readers to study it, and if they desire give briefly their views of the position taken by the writer.

"I take much interest in the articles appearing in the National Field, and especially those relating to the science of money and its functions. I read with much interest an article in the August 13 issue, entitled 'Money Theories,' by John P. Doyle of Illinois. I deduce from the reading of his article that money must have value in itself to be good money, which idea is entirely erroneous.

"Money is a fiat of the government of the country in which the money circulates; nothing more, nothing less. Anything upon which Uncle Sam stamps his impress, demanding that upon which the impress is made shall have the legal power to discharge all obligations, public and private, and be receivable for all labor, products and property, is money in its true and full sense; it matters not whether that upon which the impress is made be gold, silver, paper, brass, iron, copper or tin, because, as money, there is and can be no intrinsic value in the material of which money is made. There is a legal value, and that value is determined by the impress of Uncle Sam. Any intrinsic value that the material may have of which the money is composed is a commodity or commercial value, but then only as bullion, and not as money. Money derives its value wholly and only from the ability of the power that issues it to redeem it in articles possessing intrinsic value in themselves.

"Hence it is a matter of no consequence as to the material substance that is used to receive the impress, provided it meet the requirements of being durable and convenient to handle and easy to count in the transaction of business. And of all material yet tried, paper properly prepared best meets these requirements; and when paper receives the money impress and is made a full legal tender for all debts, dues and demands, public and private, is receivable for all obligations of every kind and nature, that is the best money the world ever possessed, and is the only money that ever met all requirements of money—the advancement of civilization of the human race. No people ever advanced to civilization under the regime of gold, because prosperity and happiness are the only true object of a community, a state or a nation; and unless a people are prosperous and happy and contented, the very object of a republic is perverted, and degeneracy is sure to follow until barbarism has been reached.

"When metal is used to receive the money stamps the holder of it not only has the money in his possession, but also the commodity value of the metal. But this commodity value is of no service whatever, as it does not in any manner or to any extent add to the amount of the money value stamped upon it. Hence, for the money purpose it serves no better use than paper; and if the holder utilizes its value as metal, it is at once divested of its quality as money. It is, therefore, an extravagance and useless wastefulness to use metals to receive the money stamps.

"The function of money is to afford a medium of exchange by measuring the exchangeable values of the different articles of usefulness.

"Money has but a representative value, and is not a measure of value, as is often stated—it is simply and

only a measure of exchangeable values in the exchange of products and property. As such measure it should be received for all labor, products and property and pay all legal obligations of every kind and nature.

"Now, while money is a medium of exchange, all mediums of exchange are not money. A national bank note may measure exchangeable values and often circulate as currency among the people in the exchange of products, and yet is not money. Money can be issued only by the government. No other power is granted by the constitution to create money.

"As money is the universal medium of exchange in all commercial countries whereby a person possessing any article of exchangeable value may conveniently exchange it for any other article desired, it is of prime necessity among all commercial peoples and countries.

"Hence it is the duty of all governments to provide money for the use of its people, and the money provided should be of such nature as to always maintain, as nearly as possible, the ratio of exchangeable values between all the various articles bought and sold by the people; and it should be furnished to the people without being burdened with interest as is the bank note.

"Now as not 1 per cent of the articles produced in the country, nor in the world, are exchanged one for another, and as the demand for money in this country, and in the world, is equal to the sum of the demand for all other things, neither gold nor silver, nor both combined, can meet the requirements of the exchanging of products of this country, nor of the world, nor can any other known article alone do that.

"The only reason and purpose that gold and silver serve as money metals is to fix the standard of money unit; and as the quality of these metals for monetary uses does not and cannot maintain an exchangeable ratio to all the several articles of value for which they become by force of law the medium of exchange, it follows that the intrinsic value of other articles is a constantly changing one, and as a necessary sequence the fruits of toil flow like an ever-rushing river into the coffers of those who control the medium of exchange, and thus in a few years more, judging from the past, the entire wealth of this nation will be concentrated in the hands of the few, whose servants will be the toiling millions.

"So magical is the operation of money that by restricting its use wealth, the product of labor, is transferred, through the accumulative power of interest, from the hands that created it to the possession of those who are not in the least degree responsible for its production.

"As potent, however, as are its powers, for evil when wrongfully manipulated, the operation of money that is a full legal tender, and of sufficient supply to meet the demands of trade and industry, will be for the good of the laboring millions, and to such an extent that an increased issue would result in increasing the market value of every specie of property as well as the price of labor.

"As money's debt-paying power would remain the same, whether the volume be great or small, the benefits conferred upon the debtor class by an increased supply of money are plain to be seen, and yet an increase of money in circulation would, to the degree of such increase, augment the debt-paying power of labor and thus make extrication from the awful burden of debt possible, which, with a restricted supply of the medium of exchange, is impossible.

"Then, to insure prosperity and happiness for all alike, the medium of exchange must be issued by the government, all primary, a full legal tender, and in a volume that shall equal the sum of the demand for all other things, increasing as the volume of exchangeable products increase.

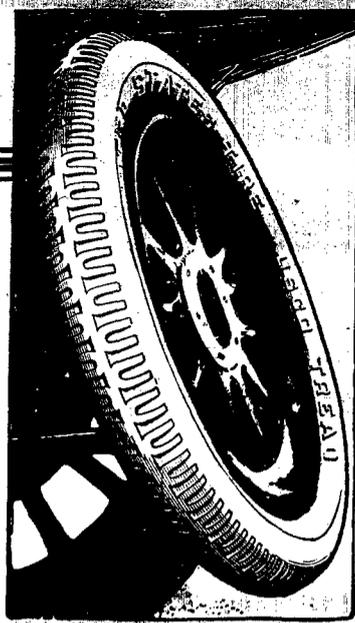
"It has been urged by some that too much money is as bad for a country as too little. That might be true if the volume fluctuated. But I hold that idle money is not a hundredth part as injurious to a people as idle men and women; men and women are naturally active and desire steady employment.

"If employment is not to be had, their activity will lead many to crime, drunkenness and prostitution. Then, to make a people progressive, orderly and civilized, provide for them steady and remunerative employment that they may be prosperous and contented."

William Ellison,
Thermopolis, Wyoming.

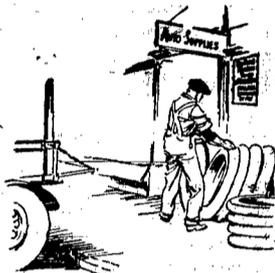
WARNING NOTICE

To all automobile owners and drivers: The new Headlight Lens Law will become effective July 25, 1921, and the order is out to make it my duty to see that it is strictly enforced, and to comply with my oath of office, it will be my duty to arrest all found disregarding the provisions of this law; therefore lose no time in equipping your car with a lens which has the approval of the Department of Public Works. Yours for "Safety First," O. C. Lewis, Sheriff of Wayne County.



THE U. S. USCO TREAD

Here is the U. S. Usco Tread, with a long-established standard of service among motorists who have an eye to value, as well as to price. While selling for less than the other tires in the U. S. Fabric line, the Usco has earned a reputation for quality and dependable economy which is not exceeded by any tire in its class.



"Fresh, live U. S. Tires come direct to the dealer from his neighboring Factory Branch."

Which one of your neighbors gets the best mileage out of his tires?

EVERY once in a while you hear a motorist say as he kicks a rear tire with an admiring foot, "there's a lucky tire!" Give him a chance and he'll tell you all about it. And then you'll find that what he calls "luck" is simply his first experience with a quality standard tire.

It all comes to this—buy a U. S. Tire anywhere in this country and you get definite, predictable value for your money no matter what weight car you drive.

The man who has been guessing his way through "overstocks," "discontinued lines," "job lots" and the like, will find it refreshing to talk with the local U. S. Tire dealer who is concentrating on a full, completely sized line of U. S. Tires.

For the first time he will hear some straight quality tire facts—and get the difference between chance and certainty in tire buying.

The U. S. Tires he sees in stock are fresh, live tires. They come direct to the dealer from his neighboring Factory Branch.

There are 92 of these Branches established and maintained by the U. S. Tire makers.

Giving your dealer a continuous moving stock of new, fresh tires built on the certainty of quality first every time



"His first experience with U. S. quality standard tires."

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

Wayne Motor Co., Wayne, Nebraska
Wm. Voss, Hoskins, Nebraska

West Garage, Carroll, Nebraska
Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Nebraska
Franzen & Murphy, Dixon, Nebraska

THE FARMER DIES LAST

Since William Jennings Bryan has decided to leave Nebraska and become a citizen of Florida some people will listen with more interest to some of his truths; because he frequently told things that were true when they wished that he would keep still at least, if he could not see and talk their way in discussing state matters. He once said that we might destroy the cities without seriously disturbing the real back bone of the country, the producers, but if the farmer and the farm were destroyed, grass would grow in the streets of the towns and cities. This was the sentiment, but not the words he used. He seems still to have that view, for here is what he said in the last issue of the *Commoner*:

"In a fight to the death the farmer will die last. If big business thinks it can bleed him without limit it had better consider his resources. When it comes to the pinch he can stand squeezing better than any other class. Food is the first necessity, and he can feed himself. He can raise all that he and his family need, but if he raises no more than he needs the rest of the people will starve. The farmer's surplus supplies the world—suppose the surplus falls?"

"The farmer can raise the material necessary to clothe himself and family—wool, cotton and silk, but if he raises no more the rest of the people will go naked. It is the farmer's surplus material that clothes the world—suppose the surplus falls?"

"The farmer can, if necessary, produce his own fuel. He can raise his own wood; he can burn corn cobs and even corn if he must, but what will become of the railroads when the farmer neither buys or sells?"

"What will become of the packers when they have no meat to pack? And what will become of the grain

gamblers when there is no market grain to gamble on? What will become of the little stores when the farmers cease to trade? And what will the wholesalers do when the little stores close? And what will the manufacturers do when the wholesalers go out of business? And what will the clerks in the stores the workers in the mills and the railroad employees do when business stops? And what will the banks do when they can not grow rich loaning the people's money? What will all the people do when nobody needs them? What? Go to work WITH THEIR HANDS and bring a living from Mother Earth—that is the last resort as it was the first.

"Will the middlemen continue to lord it over the producers of wealth, or will they learn that they must SERVE if they would live, and serve for a reasonable toll? The flower that blooms in beauty on the stem should not despise the roots that do their work in the dirt. The roots will live when the flower fades—not only live but furnish the sustenance for new flowers, season after season. So with the farmer, he lives near to Nature's heart, he draws the milk from Nature's breast and Nature will protect him as a mother protects her child. He will be last to die in the struggle for existence. But why this conflict? Why not love and brotherhood and cooperation? Why not work together for the common weal? Why not justice to each and all?"

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades are very enthusiastic about swimming, which comes every Wednesday noon. If arrangements can be made, it is planned to have lessons in this popular pastime oftener.

The pupils of Miss Beecher's room

were much elated over the discovery of a dickcissel's nest on the campus the other day when Professor Thomsen accompanied them on a field excursion. Trees, weeds and other birds' nests were observed incidentally. Again on Thursday morning a cecropia moth, which was found by Jeanette Lewis, formed the nucleus of an interesting discussion led by Professor Thomsen. Not many days before, a mud turtle, brought to school by Netha Senft, was studied when riddles relative to the turtle were the means of bringing out many interesting revelations.

About fifty students are enrolled in the junior high school observation

class and about seventy-five in the fifth and sixth grade observation work. The rural demonstration school has one hundred seventeen students registered in the observation work.

The boys of the eighth grade have begun to take manual training and swimming. To say that they enjoy the work would be expressing it lightly.

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. 1-11-21

Read the advertisements.



Chicago Operatic Co.
Wayne, July 17

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

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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THE SUNFLOWER.

"In a maple tree," said Daddy, "high up in the center where the branches began, there was a sunflower growing."



"Sometimes."

"No one had planted it there. Some seed blown by the wind must have made it grow there. How it came there no one knew, only that it was there, and that it grew. Its stem was not very tall. Its flower was of a good size, however, and very golden and pretty."

"The sun could not reach it very well there, but it didn't seem to mind. It stood in the heart of the maple tree and was very happy."

"When the maple tree had noticed that the sunflower was growing up like that, away from the sun the maple tree said:

"I shall be so delighted if you will spend a good part of the summer with me. Just as long as you can stay, in fact. But I fear there will not be much sun for you here. I am among a good many of my maple tree friends and we like to keep it shady for our friends, the good people. They get so warm in the summer when there is such hot, hot sun shining and they like to be given shade from our leaves."

"We cannot do differently, Sun Flower. But won't you stay with me, anyway? It would be such a treat, such an unusual treat."

"I will stay with you gladly," said the Sun Flower. "You are such a lovely Maple Tree and you do so much that is kind and good that I would be very cruel not to do as you ask if I can. And I imagine I can. I feel as though I would be able to do as you ask."

"It is very good of you to say that a visit from me would be a treat. I'm very grateful to you for saying that!"

"So the sunflower stayed with the maple tree and was very happy."

"Sometimes the fairies used to come and play and again the gnomes and brownies and elves would come."

"And people would pass by and would admire the sunflower growing in the maple tree. And others would laugh and think it was a great joke."

"The maple tree and the sunflower enjoyed the joke too and often used to laugh over it together. Sometimes after the sunflower and the maple tree had been laughing people would pass by and they would not know what made the sunflower look so very jolly and cheerful and gay."

"The sunflower had really been laughing with the maple tree."

"The wind would tell stories of what it had seen along the roads and through the air as it had been going on its travels."

"I've seen so much today," the Wind said one evening, and the sunflower and the maple tree begged the Wind to tell them what he had seen.

"I saw the blue hills in the distance and I said to myself, 'They are beautiful and they are lovely and they are very deep blue in color, but I will not pay attention to them today for I have other traveling to do.'"

"So I went through the valley and I stopped to have chats with the Golden Rod family and the Wild Asters. How lovely they were! The Golden Rod family were as handsome as ever. They are such beautiful flowers. And they wore their lovely yellow dresses and the Wild Asters wore their blue frocks."

"The Wild Asters told me that they were the first of their family to arrive but that later on there would be a great many more of them. They said they were unusually early in arriving and the Golden Rod family said that they were too."

"But when I told them about the Sunflower which was spending the summer with the maple tree they were so surprised! Really, that is the most important bit of Nature News that has been about in some time."

"And any one who doubts it can come and see that it is true," said the Maple Tree.

"That is so," agreed the Sunflower. "And as I saw myself," said Daddy, "I can prove that it most certainly was the truth!"

Let New Buds Push Forth. Leaves fall because their hold on the stem is loosened by the new bud underneath pushing forward. So should it be with class plans. New ideas, new enthusiasms, new growth should ever be pushing the worn and outgrown of the calendar to make room for something fresh and attractive. Don't get set; like the leaves, let go!

—Girls' Companion

REMAINS IN HER MEMORY

How North Star Brings Up Vision of Happy Childhood to the Mind of Writer.

One of my own most perfect childhood memories concerns my visits to my grandmother, when she invited me to stay for supper, and my grandfather walked home with me after dark. All along the way, he used to point out our two shadows on the pavement, as we passed the street lights one by one.

We watched the way the shadows were very short directly below the lamp, and how they lengthened until they were just our height—his more than twice as tall as mine—and how they finally grew so long that their tops were almost out of sight. The object was to find the point where the shadows were exactly as tall as ourselves. When we came to the darkest part of the street, where our shadows were lost in the hedges, we used to stop and find the North star over a pointed tree near my own home.

That was always the way we made the journey from his home to mine, until he thought that I was too old to care to have him show me stars and shadows any more. But for me, as long as I live, the North star will shine over that particular tree. And I shall always keep the memory of that funny little shadow that used to be mine, clear cut with the light behind it—and beside it, hand in hand with it, that dear characteristic shadow that never falls on any road in the world.—Frances Lester Warner in the Atlantic Monthly.

BELL MADE TOO MUCH NOISE

Invention of the Telephone Evidently Was Not by Any Means a Quiet Affair.

The landlady couldn't stand it any longer, and the lodgers threatened to leave unless the racket stopped.

Alexander Graham Bell was the cause of the trouble. He had rigged up a contraption in his bedroom and a duplicate in the room of his accomplice, Thomas A. Watson. A wire went out of the window and connected the two machines.

These two machines, according to young Bell, were first models of a revolutionary invention, the telephone.

"I don't care what it is," said the landlady, "but if you two boys don't stop yelling your heads off, into those boxes, you'll have to pack your trunks and get out."

This episode of the angry landlady happened years ago in a cheap lodging house in Boston.

The Western Union Telegraph company offered Bell \$100,000 for all his patents. Bell, with vision, realized that he had a fortune within grasp and rejected the offer. He and Watson went around the country, delivering lectures, and with the proceeds financed themselves.

Today there is a telephone to every nine Americans and more than 24,000,000 miles of wire in the Bell telephone lines.

Old Estates in America. The commonest real estate phenomenon in England is the rarest one in America; namely, long-handed-down holdings still belonging to descendants of the ancient owners.

A certain William Douglas, born (where else than) in Scotland, came to this country in 1625 and settled near New London, Connecticut, where he built a house. The homestead has been in the hands of his offspring ever since. What is believed to be the first English settlement within the present boundaries of New York state, Gardiner's Island, at the eastern end of Long Island sound, is still owned by descendants of the original owner of the island, Lion Gardiner, who purchased it in 1639 from the Indians. The present home of the Gardiners was built in 1774 and has been exteriorly little altered since.

Toughest American Wood. The toughest American wood is that of the Osage orange, which is not an orange at all, but belongs to the nettle family. This has been proved by a series of tests made by the United States Forest Service, but the Indians knew it before the coming of the white man, and it was known to them as the bow tree, because they used it for making their finest bows. Some idea of its strength may be had from the report made not long ago by the forest service, which shows that a block thirty inches long and two inches in cross-section when bent breaks under a stress of 13,900 pounds, its nearest rival being a variety of the hickory called monkey-nut. When bent by the impact of a 100-pound hammer, it stands a stress of 15,320.

Our Dearest Friends. We spend a great deal of our time in learning what literature is good, and a great deal more in attuning our minds to its reception, rightly convinced that, by the training of our intellectual faculties, we are unlocking one of the doors through which sweetness and light may enter. We are fond of reading, too, and have always maintained with Macaulay that we would rather be a poor man with books than a great king without, though luckily for our resolution, and perhaps for his, such a choice has never yet been offered. Books, we say, are our dearest friends, and so, with true friendly acuteness, we are prompt to discover their faults, and take great credit in our ingenuity.—Agnes Repplier.

A Daughter of Chief White Crow

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Each year the Hopi Indians dance the corn dance, in honor of the tassel-bearing blades and in praise of the giver; and each year since he had joined the agency Clifford Durham attended the spectacle alone.

Men and women participated in the great sacred dance in honor of the corn.

This year there was a newcomer, a girl of exquisite beauty.

"I am the assistant agent," said Clifford introducing himself to her as she stood a little apart from the throng of Indians after the dance.

"You are of this tribe? But I have never seen you. Where do you live?"

"I? Oh, I am an Indian in exile," she answered, smiling. "No, you will not see me again. This is my first return and my last. My father was Chief White Crow."

"I," said Clifford, "shall remain here—always, I think. I was born among the Indians and have learned to love them. I ask no more of life than that I may remain here until I die, protecting them, instructing them, helping them and teaching them to help themselves."

"God aid you in your worthy purpose," she answered softly. Clifford saw that there were tears in her eyes. He clasped her in his arms and raised kisses upon her lips and throat.

She fought him like a fury, fought her way out of his arms, and stood glaring at him under the large, yellow harvest moon.

"You—how dare you!" she cried passionately. "You—who were sworn—who have just told me that you wanted to help—"

"So you think because I wear the Indian garb that I am only an Indian girl," she went on in tones of intensest bitterness.

"Forgive me," he murmured humbly. "I love you. I have never seen any woman like you. I was insane. Give me a chance to prove that I was not slighting you."

"Oh, you shall have your chance," she answered and turned away.

Governor Lawson was partly of Indian blood. Though it was only one-eighth, or hardly more, he boasted of it. It gave him prestige among the aboriginal inhabitants of his state, many of whom had won honors in various ranks of life. Three were in the legislature. One owned a bank. Governor Lawson made the welfare of the Indians his study and hobby. He sent for Clifford, to examine him concerning a matter of disputed lands.

After the talk he said: "You have been seven years on the reservation, they tell me. You must take a long rest in the capital."

SHOWED SMALLNESS OF MIND

Whistler's Pettulance Under Criticism Was Cause of Sorrow to His Numerous Admirers.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is no doubt that Whistler was a master of bitter words. His phrases have a casual ease of snapping and stinging that often scarifies and sometimes amazes. From his Puritan training and his extensive knowledge of the Bible—"that splendid mine of invective," as he characteristically called it—as well as from his own reckless temper, he drew a profusion of abuse, which withered, whether justifiable or not. And occasionally he was capable of great imaginative touches that recall his pictures.

But in general his writing is vexatious and, to say the least, undignified; the angry rattle of a gifted small boy, who ought to know better. The Wilde correspondence is perhaps the worst; but everywhere we get a tone of cheap abuse and railing. There is a careless vigor of sharp wit, but hardly the vituperative splendor of Voltaire or Swift.

And it is such a small, such a shallow, such a superstitious way of taking criticism; no urbanity, no serenity, no large, sweet, humorous acceptance of the inevitable chattering of the world. I do not see how any admirer of Whistler's genius can read "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" without sighing over the pity of it.—Garnett Bradford, in Atlantic Monthly.

ANCIENT GUILD OF ARCHERS

Institution Centuries Old Lodged in One of the Most Interesting Buildings in Bruges.

One of the most interesting places in Bruges, both for its antiquity and its connection with the royal house of Stuart, is the Guild of Archers of St. Sebastian. The date of the foundation of the guild is unknown, as all the records were destroyed in the great fire of the beiry of Bruges in 1280. However, there is every reason to believe it must have existed before 1096, as it had already emblazoned in its arms the Cross of Jerusalem, or the Holy Land, which was awarded to all the medieval guilds that took part in the first crusade. The guild now has in its possession archives dating from 1805. The present building was given by Cornelius De Bloet in 1573, when a chapel with a remarkably fine ceiling was built, and is still to be seen.

Charles II, king of England, together with his brother, the duke of Gloucester, became members during their two years of exile. Charles II was the first to inaugurate the Gold Book of the Archers, and put his signature to his gift in which he promised 1,000 golden crowns. The duke of Gloucester gave 200 golden crowns to the guild and also a silver arrow.

Senses Kept to Danger

Since it is more important to be warned of danger than guided to delights our senses are made more sensitive to pain than pleasure, writes Edwin E. Slosson in the New York Independent. We cannot detect by the smell one two-millionth of a milligram of oil of roses or musk, but we can detect one two-billionth of a milligram of mercaptan, which is the vilest smelling compound that man has so far invented. If you do not know how much a milligram is, consider a drop picked up by the point of a needle and imagine that divided into 2 billion parts. Also try to estimate the weight of the odoriferous particles that guide a dog to the fox or warn a deer of the presence of man. The unaided nostril can rival the spectroscopic in the detection and analysis of unweighable amounts of matter.

Thought He Had a Meaning

Readers will be interested to know that authors do not always know just what precisely was their meaning when they wrote certain lines or passages. Maeterlinck always disclaimed any allegorical message in his "Blue Bird," for instance, and insists that he wrote the play as a fairy tale, and nothing more. When Hawthorne was asked for an interpretation of some of the legends in "Mosses from an Old Manse," he wrote: "Up in my honor, I am not quite sure that I comprehend my own meaning in some of those blasted allegories, but I remember that I always had a meaning, or at least thought I had."

Sexton's Signs Death

Birth, marriage and death are generally considered the three high points in the average person's career. The church has vital connection with all three, but probably in few cities are the three so vividly associated as they are in New York.

Real Beauty Expert

Two negro girls were discussing the merits of a certain beauty specialist. "Am she the goods?" asked one. "Can she make yo' beautiful?" "Lissen, Pansy," came the answer. "At woman um so proficient she can make a human scarecrow look like the Venus de Milo standin' knee deep in a lily pond."

Bremerton's Human Story

By FREDERICK CLARKE.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bremerton huddled up in his seat, looked out of the window of the West-bound Limited.

The train slowed, drew into the station, waited a few moments, and then puffed out again. A man came into the carriage and stopped at Bremerton's side.

Excuse me, sir, but are you John Bremerton?" asked the other.

"Well?" Bremerton demanded very curtly.

"I was sure that I was on your track. I knew I had recognized you. I want the inside story of the failure of the Cornucopia bank. I am a representative of the Iowa Free-Soller.

"You see, sir," the reporter continued, "of course we have all the details of the failure. I want a real human story."

"A real human story!" repeated Bremerton mechanically, and smiled a little bitterly at the irony of events which had left his life, except for his widened experience, just where it had been when he had left Framington, a penniless country boy, 15 years before. And his first sweetheart—Lizzie Gray! He had written—every day for a month; after a year his letters ceased. After two years he had stopped thinking of her. He had heard, not long afterward, that she was married.

"Framington! Change here for Des Moines!" shouted the conductor, and Bremerton started up hastily, and seized his suit case. He had wanted to see the old town again.

Standing upon the platform he found the reporter at his elbow. He had entirely forgotten him.

"I'm afraid there's a wait of two hours for the Des Moines train," he said. "We just missed the connection. Now, Mr. Bremerton, won't you please help me with this story? It will mean a great deal to me, sir."

Bremerton was a man of quick decisions. He pulled out his watch.

"Three o'clock," he said, glancing at the dial. "I'll be back at four, and I'll give you that story."

He strolled out of the station. Except that a few new buildings had sprung up it was astonishing how little the town had changed during the 15 years of his absence. And at the end of the lane was the Grays' cottage. There was the rustic stile where Lizzie and he had met those 15 years ago.

A woman was walking up the lane. She had turned in from below, just where the Gray cottage abutted on the pike. She would see him when she came out of the bend a few feet from the stile. Bremerton remembered how his heart had hammered that morning he had first kissed her. It was here, and Lizzie had walked just as she walked now, unconscious that he waited there. He had wanted to run away, as he wanted to run now. And she had looked up suddenly and seen him, just as she looked up now.

And both had trembled, just as both were trembling now.

And he had kissed her, just as he kissed her now.

She had hardly changed except that her figure had grown mature and her face more thoughtful, graver.

"You are—not married, then?" he stammered.

She looked at him coldly, the flush of shame slowly fading out of her cheeks.

"How can you ask me that, John?" she said.

"But I heard—I heard—"

"That's why you ceased to write?"

"No," he answered. "I ceased to write before I was told. But still, I am sure that if I had not heard so I should some day have come back."

"To redeem your pledge, John? Well, I release you from it. So let your conscience rest. My school occupies all my life and is my whole interest. While you—you are, or were, a very busy man and a very famous one."

"Then you have heard?" he asked.

"Of course I've heard of you, John Bremerton," she answered. "I—we have all followed your career with the greatest interest," she continued, coloring faintly. "You know we are all proud of you in Framington."

"Oh, if only I had never gone!" he cried. "Lizzie, I've come back to stay—with you."

"With me?" she repeated. "With me, John?"

"I want you," he cried. "I have never known what happiness meant since I went away. Will you be my wife?"

"You—you mean that, John?" she stammered.

He drew her into his arms, and she lay there at last, happily.

"Tell me you love me," he whispered.

"I have always loved you, John," she answered back. "And somehow I always knew that you would come. Oh!"

She disengaged herself hastily, looking up the lane in terror, and following her glance, Bremerton perceived the reporter approaching them.

"I was just taking a walk—" he began. "I thought I need not sit in that station till four. I didn't know—"

"That's all right, son," answered Bremerton. "Never mind that appointment, but sit down on that stile. I'm going to give you a real human story."

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

NOTHING FOR NOTHING

"I WAS feeling bad this afternoon, and Mrs. Pollywog heard about it and brought me over some chicken broth," announced the landlady. "I thought it was very kind of her. Such considerate actions convince us that human nature is all right."

"They don't convince me, to any great extent," objected the star boarder. "No body ever does a good deed without expecting a reward, Mrs. Jiggers. In highly moral books intended for the young, people do such things, but never in real life."

"Mrs. Pollywog will be over tomorrow to borrow your fountain pen or your tortoiseshell comb, or perhaps she will come visiting for a few days, and the cost of entertaining her would buy several barrels of chicken broth."

"I hate to have anybody do me a kindness, knowing I'll be expected to return the favor with interest in one way or another. When I was a mere boy my eyes were opened to the fact that kind actions are a delusion and a snare. Next door to us there lived an old dame named Mrs. Crimp. One day she came over to our house with a pair of woolen socks she had knitted for me. I suppose an equally good pair could have been bought at the trade palace for fifteen cents, and I wasn't overwhelmed with joy. My mother, who, like all her splendid qualities, was an easy mark, and inclined to find good in everything and everybody, was enthusiastic over Mrs. Crimp's generosity."

"But even in my infant years I was gifted with the wisdom of the serpent, and I felt from the first that there was some malevolent scheme in the background."

"The scheme was soon developed. Mrs. Crimp had many chores to do, and she hated to do them herself. There was wood to be carried into the house, and the cow to be taken care of, and a hundred other unprofitable tasks. Every time I'd meet her she'd say, 'Well, my sweet little boy, with your golden ringlets and sunny smile, how do you like the socks I made you? If you only knew how I worked, so you would have the best socks in town! And that reminds me of a little errand I wish you would do for me. Go to Mr. Jinks, who lives seven miles north, and ask him to let you have his saw, so you can cut some kindling for me tomorrow.'"

"First and last, Mrs. Jiggers, I put in \$1,000 worth of manual labor for that woman and my youth was poisoned, and my manhood embittered by it. I might have forgiven everything had the socks been good ones, but they were atrocious. The heels always worked around to my insteps and the tops worked down over my shoes."

"It has been that way all my life. When a man insists upon doing me a kindness I look upon him with suspicion. When I was laid up in my room with a broken leg two or three years ago, I had an excellent time. The leg hurt only at intervals, and I had plenty of novels to read, and nothing to worry over, and I would have enjoyed myself splendidly but for tiresome philanthropists who were determined to sit by my bedside and cheer me up. I didn't need any cheering up, and I tried to convince them that their visits had the opposite effect, but they wouldn't take a hint. They sat by my couch of suffering and told idiotic stories, and bored me almost to death."

"Jim Higginbottom was an especial nuisance. That man simply wouldn't go away as long as there was an excuse for staying. He said his conscience wouldn't allow him to forsake the bedside of a suffering friend. At that time I carried some accident insurance, and when my check came Jim borrowed half of it, and after he got the money he never worried over my leg any more. And he never returned any of the money. I don't blame him for that, for I make it a rule never to return borrowed money, but I can't easily forgive him for boring me so many hours, when I wanted to be reading."

Obeded Orders.

"How is it I have such big telegraph bills?"

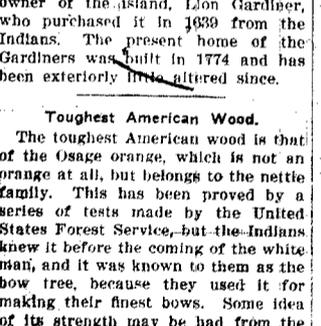
"You told me, sir, to use dispatch in that correspondence, so I wired all the letters."

All Have Obligations.

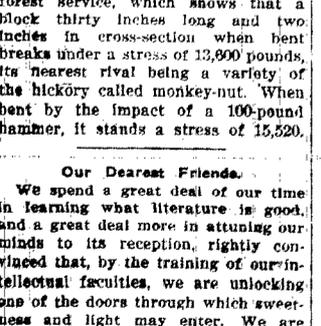
Every citizen has obligations in the community in which he lives. Whether a man is prominent or not he is expected to do his part in helping bring about normal conditions in this country.

A Pretty Good Method.

"Why do you encourage your boy to send his verses to the magazines? Do you want him to be a poet?" "No, merely want him to get the conceit knocked out of him, that's all."



"A Great Joke."



"A Great Joke."

THE QUEST

(From The Goldenrod) (With apologies to John G. Nehardt) The man rushed frantically into the Dining Hall at an hour which was not only unseasonable, but out of the ordinary as well.

The man forgot his excitement for the moment, and explained that a lady in one of his classes who was a victim of heart trouble had had an attack and he was in search of hot water with which to allay her agony.

MOTOR FOR SALE

A 5-h. p. 950 rev. Peerless motor for direct current. In good condition, soon ready for delivery. Is a bargain at \$100 these days of high priced motors.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Cattle Active, Firm to a Quarter Higher

GOOD ADVANCE IN HOGS

Spring Lambs Also Selling Freely with Best at \$12.50—Fat Sheep Stronger.

Union Stock Yards, June 22, 1921.—About 5,000 cattle were reported for Tuesday's market and trade was fairly active in beef classes, including the stuff, at prices that were firm to 25c higher.

Quotations on cattle.—Choice to prime beefs, \$7.35@8.55; good to choice beefs, \$7.15@8.25; fair to good beefs, \$7.00@7.75; common to fair beefs, \$7.00@7.40; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.25@9.05; good to choice yearlings, \$7.85@8.25; fair to good yearlings, \$7.35@7.75; common to fair yearlings, \$6.75@7.25; choice to prime heifers, \$7.25@8.00; good to choice heifers, \$5.50@7.00; choice to prime cows, \$6.00@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.40@6.00; fair to good cows, \$4.50@5.25; cutters, \$2.70@4.00; canners, \$1.50@2.00; beef and butcher bulls, \$4.00@6.00; bologna bulls, \$3.50@4.00; veal calves, \$7.00@8.75; heavy and medium calves, \$5.50@8.10; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@7.50; fair to good feeders, \$6.75@7.00; common to fair feeders, \$6.00@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@7.50; fair to good stockers, \$6.75@7.00; common to fair stockers, \$5.00@6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50@6.00; stock cows, \$3.00@4.75; stock calves, \$5.00@7.50.

Hogs Going Up. Although the receipts of hogs Tuesday amounted to 12,500 head, the demand was broad and active and prices scored a general advance of fully 25c. Local packers purchased over 10,000 head. Best light hogs sold freely up to \$3.50, the day's top, and bulk of the receipts moved at \$3.00@3.40.

Lambs Sharply Higher. Trade in spring lambs on Tuesday produced a sharply higher trend in prices and desirable western offerings sold freely at an advance of 50c@81.00. Best Idaho's topped at \$12.00. Fat sheep were about a quarter higher with good shorn quoted up to \$4.00@4.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs.—Spring lambs, \$10.25@12.00; shorn yearlings, \$7.25@9.25; shorn ewes, \$3.00@4.25; cut ewes, \$1.00@2.50.

Lucky She Not Mad. It was an unfeeling married man who declared that his wife is poorer when she is not expensive. —Dennis Transcript.

A MEMORIAL TO THE LATE JOHN EDWARD WINSLOW EVANS

(Ed. Evans) Well known piano tuner of Omaha, Nebraska. Why Speak of Death, With troubled looks, and bated breath, And in such woeful, sad refrain—

Death has laid claim, To thousands who have won great fame, In their day and generation, By their pen or tool creation, And millions upon millions, who have sunk so low,

Whose complete life was like a perfect rose. Day of sorrow, Followed by the long tomorrow, When all are filled with woe and grief,

And Death is looked on as a thief, Who has stolen the rare rose in its very prime, Called it too soon, with the great pruning knife of time. Yet his pure, true love, that we all cherish, And his grand, good deeds, will never perish.

Love's Power ten-fold, Why is it to the last some hold Over us still that magic spell, That all who have felt know so well? The fire they kindled in our hearts that burns for years, And but the brighter burns, though watered with our tears, Aye! to the last they hold that sacred power, That emanates like perfume from a flower.

A Perfume Rare, That seems to fill the very air, For years and years, each night and day, After the flower has passed away, The fragrance lingers still for you who grieve—'tis true, As the spiritual flower blooms on in heaven for you, This world we live in, and the world above, Fit as close together as hand and glove.

'Twas his life plan, To copy the One Perfect Man, Through all life's pleasures, trifles and a grief, He tried, and did live a clean life, Unselfish to a fault, he'd help, and do and give, To make others happy, was his perogative, To all his friends, and to himself was true, Equalled by many—but excelled by few.

So was his life, To father, mother, sister, wife, One round of charity and love, Preparing for the life above, All loved him for himself, the rich and poor as well, Everyone who knew him some deed of love could tell, 'True love like his, differs from gold and clay, That to divide is not to take away, "Written by one who knew him" from his cradle to his grave."

INVESTIGATE GOOD LOW PRICED LAND

B. Stevens general agent of the Great Northern Development association of 400 Bromley building at Omaha, on south 13th street, writes that he considers opportunity for the farmer of limited means to get a home on good land at a price within the means of the renter of very modest means.

His letter says that these are what are known as "cut over land" which in this instance means that the pine timber has been cut off, leaving some of both hard and soft wood on the land. The soil is a glacial deposit in its virgin state, free from stone, and comparatively level. Water is pure and abundant and easy of access if taken from a well; but springs are abundant and being in an artesian basin there are many flowing wells. These lands are near good market, being not far from the great iron range of Minnesota, where many thousand people must be fed who do not produce anything they eat except by mining and buying with the wage they earn. Roads, schools, churches and other evidences of civilization are there. The products of the country are diversified, and among the most valuable and available he mentions grain and root crops, timothy and clover, so that stockraising and dairying are profitable. Sheep thrive there, none are grown at a low cost. The fruits

grown will surprise one, and poultry raising is a most profitable undertaking. These lands are priced from \$10 to \$45 per acre, the higher priced being partially cleared and improved, and show the value which may be worked into one of the less costly places by improvement. The terms are easy to meet and the interest on deferred payments but 6 per cent. The association is making this offering that they may develop the best farm lands along the branches of the Great Northern Railway—and all who have studied the methods of Mr. Hill, who put the G. N. Ry. on the map, know that it did not build into the poor agricultural parts of the country. He was too wise for that, for agriculture is all that keeps a railroad doing business.

We have not space for more from this letter, but if you write Mr. Stevens at the address given above you may have full particulars, and get their low excursion rates and dates—adv.

NEWS NOTES

The Irish question is being debated at Denver this week by the delegates to the annual meeting of the federation of labor. Here, as in Ireland, not all agree as to the question. Some see one way and some another. The deadlock between the senate and house over the naval appropriation bill has been broken by conferees with a virtual agreement to lop off about \$90,000,000 of the \$98,000,000 added by the senate and with the right of the house to vote directly on the Borah disarmament amendment. There are still many minor tangles to be cleared away, but the conferees were reported in substantial agreement on all major points. According to today's plans the navy personnel will stand somewhere between 100,000 and 108,000, house members holding out for the smaller total.

There is a movement to repeal the Power Act, which would place the control of our water power again in the charge of the war department. The government should get busy and utilize the water power of the land. It could give employment to millions of the men—it could save the cost of the projects to the people in freight on fuel within a few years. It could divide our expenses and double our wealth producing capacity in a decade. It is said that financiers are not interested, and would refuse to invest much money in projects. Yet they propose that the government—the people shall not have opportunity to make good use of the water running idly to the sea.

The navy airships put the submarine out or rather down beneath the waves in six minutes. Yet we are proposing to go on and build a warship costing fifty millions of dollars, when a half dozen aviators can sink it in a few minutes. We should have sense enough to quit building a navy and then prohibit the building of air planes. Thus we might lay some claim to good business ability; for it would be worse than setting up ten pins to be knocked down to build a big navy to have the boats sunk at the rate of one every six minutes.

AND THE PANTS CAME BACK

One of the most surprised young men in Charlotte is Walter F. Stanley, a member of Hornet's Nest post of the American Legion, who went to an army salvage store and bought the same pair of trousers he wore October 7, 1918, at Bellecourt, France when he helped the 30th Division break the Hindenburg line. Stanley was wounded and gassed in the offensive. He was taken to a British hospital where his own uniform and clothes were taken away and British hospital clothing placed upon him.

There was a spot on the hip of his American trousers and a torn place on the side of the right knee. The most distinctive mark of all, however, was his own name which he had written on the band of the trousers with indelible ink.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 20th 1921. Board met in regular session. All members present. Minutes of meeting held June 7th 1921, read and approved. Contract for the erection of both steel and concrete bridge work is entered into with the Standard Bridge Company of Omaha, Nebraska, as of June 7th 1921. Bond of Standard Bridge Company for the building of bridges for the year 1921 is hereby approved. In as much as the Lion Bonding & Surety Company, is now being liquidated, it is ordered that all public officials or banks, furnish new bonds in lieu of those furnished by the Lion Bonding & Surety Company. \$700.00 is hereby appropriated from the County General Fund to the Jury Fund. \$400.00 is hereby transferred from the County General Fund to the Inheritance Tax Fund. On motion the following claims were audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows: General Fund: 1920 1022 K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Clerk, \$3.56 655 Huse Publishing Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk, claimed \$3.38, allowed at 3.13 785 Kay & Bichel, Repairs for tractor, 181.95 829 Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for Co. Supt., 112.34 943 H. F. Wetzelich, Supplies for Funk family, 3.00 945 L. V. Nicholas Oil Co., Oil and gasoline, 15.63 948 F. H. Benschhof, Registrar of births and deaths, 11.25 950 Walter Gaebler, Registrar of births and deaths, 5.00 954 N. H. Hanson, Registrar of births and deaths, 1.79 959 Mrs. Bertha Cooper, Registrar of births and deaths, 1.50 963 K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Clerk, 66.50 965 L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for May, 30.00 970 O. C. Lewis, Board of J. M. Wylie from Dec. 13th to December 24th 1920, 8.25 971 O. C. Lewis, Jailor fees on J. M. Wylie from January 28th to March 1st 1921, 45.50

When Stanley went to the army salvage store to buy a khaki uniform to wear in an American Legion parade, the clerk showed him a pair of Khaki trousers, with a patch, cleverly inserted, according to the right knees. There was also a dull brown spot on the hip. "By George, that looks like my pair of trousers," exclaimed the veteran. He turned the garment about to have a look at the waistband and was astounded to find still plainly written his own name. It was two years and nine months from the time he parted with his trousers until he picked them up here again. He says he will keep them as long as they hold together.—Mid-West Veteran.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Spring Chickens for Sale. Apply evenings to Geo. Sebald. Also new alfalfa hay.—adv. 6-23-21-pd.

Mrs. Perry Theobald went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

S. E. Noland was looking after business at Sioux Rapids, Iowa, this week, returning home today.

Miss Fannie Britell is home from West Bend, Wisconsin, where she has been teaching the past year.

Miss Elizabeth Mines, who was one of the graduating class at Grinnell, Iowa, College, came home the last of the week.

Mrs. McGragorie, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. S. X. Cross, returned to her home at Craig Wednesday afternoon.

Come and see our new line of blouses in georgette and tricolette, for summer wear just opened at the Mrs. Jeffries store.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner left this afternoon for Sioux City and from there they will go to St. Paul, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. L. M. Owen, who spent several weeks at a Sioux City hospital, is home again, and improving in health and strength as the days go by.

Mrs. J. G. Wright, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wright, returned to her home at Kekron, South Dakota, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Powers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Iklar and C. W. McHenry spent Saturday night and Sunday picnicing at the Elkhorn.

Jack Denbeck and John Winter have deserted their places of business for this week, and gone for a bit of a vacation trip—fishing at Lake Andes in South Dakota. At last accounts they had not sent any fish home, but may bring their catch in for the market next week.

CELEBRATE MISSIONFEST AT SALEM CHURCH

Sunday the Lutheran congregations under charge of Rev. Fischer, at the two churches southwest and southeast of Wayne observed their annual missionfest services at the Salem church Sunday. A large number of people were present, and listened to the sermons, morning and afternoon. In addition to their pastor, Rev. Duensing, from Pilger, Rev. H. Kolloch, from Plattsmouth, and Rev. Mangelsdorf, from West Point, were present and spoke.

MRS. JOHN PRINCE DEAD

Mrs. John Prince died at her home in the west part of the county, June 14th, 1921, after two years of failing health, at the age of 54 years, 8 months and 19 days. She has been a resident of this county since 1891, more than thirty years. The funeral services were conducted at the Winside Methodist church Thursday by Rev. J. Bruce Wylie and the pastor, Rev. George M. Carter.

Table with columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for O. C. Lewis, Board of J. M. Wylie from May 24th to June 13th 1921, \$30.00; O. C. Lewis, Salary as Sheriff for May, 100.00; O. C. Lewis, Board of Wayne Miller from May 15th to June 1st, 11.25; O. C. Lewis, 6 days board of Clarence Hafer, 8.25; O. C. Lewis, 13 days board of Harry Davis, 9.75; L. V. Nicholas Oil Co., Grease, 3.75; H. S. Smith, Registrar of births and deaths, 3.25; L. V. Nicholas Oil Co., Gasoline and oil, 10.72; K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Judge, 10.75; C. F. Montgomery, Registrar of births and deaths, 1.50; C. F. Montgomery, Registrar of births and deaths, 5.00; G. H. Thompson, Grading Court House terrace, 5.00; J. H. Smith, Road work, 45.80; S. D. Relyea, Stone bought for county, 25.00; Otto Miller, Freight advanced and either General Fund—to be reimbursed by State Highway Fund, 18.43.

Table with columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Cedar County, One-half culvert on county line, \$70.92; Lincoln Paint & Color Co., Oil and paint, 28.34; Standard Oil Company, Grease, etc., 15.48; Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 1—Heavy Maintenance, \$58.00; Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 2—Heavy Maintenance, \$69.71; Lincoln Paint & Color Co., Paint, \$116.50; Lincoln Paint & Color Co., Oil and paint, 28.34; Standard Oil Company, Grease, etc., 15.48; Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4, \$30.92; Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4—Heavy Maintenance, \$81.33; Transcontinental Oil Co., Gasoline, 69.75; Transcontinental Oil Co., Oil and gasoline, 61.53; H. A. Sweet, Running grader, 32.40; H. A. Sweet, Running grader, 39.60; Sol Hooker, Running grader, 46.20; Sol Hooker, Running grader, 37.80; A. Hooker, Running tractor, 53.80; A. Hooker, Running tractor, 47.20; A. Hooker, Use of automobile, 18.75.

Table with columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for Dixon County, One-half cost of bridge on line, \$155.47; Standard Bridge Company, Bridge work, 1449.37; Fort Dodge Culvert & Iron Mills Company, Culverts, \$584.84; Dan Thomas, Road work and dragging roads, 21.00; David Thomas, Road work, 15.00; Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Armco iron culverts, 128.16; Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Armco iron culverts, 198.24; Fort Dodge Culvert & Iron Mills Company, Metal culverts, 666.72; Henry Rothwisch, Overseeing road work, 57.50; Otto Miller, Overseeing road work, 60.00.

Table with columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for F. H. Carpenter, Dragging roads and road work, \$61.20; J. F. Tucker, Dragging roads and unloading tubes, 10.10; Fred Melerhenry, Dragging roads and road work, 23.90; Orle Sanders, Dragging roads, 23.70; Dan Thomas, Dragging roads and road work, 9.00; Frank Hamm, Dragging roads and road work, 4.50; J. L. Kelley, Dragging roads and road work, 32.40; Chas. D. Farran, Dragging roads, 23.40; F. W. Franzen, Dragging roads, 21.60; Harry Otte, Dragging roads, 20.70; Ted Gilderleeve, Dragging roads, 18.00; Russell Johnson, Dragging roads, 23.80; John H. Brugger, Dragging roads, 25.20; Emil Baier, Dragging roads, 16.20; Ludwig Bauer, Dragging roads, 15.30; John Weible, Dragging roads and road work, 27.00; Elmer McPherron, Dragging roads, 24.30; Jake Johnson, Dragging roads, 17.00; H. F. Fleeer, Dragging roads, 3.80; F. W. Bruggeman, Dragging roads, 25.20; Harold Peterson, Dragging roads, 7.20.

Table with columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes entries for City of Wayne, Road Fund, \$500.00; Cedar County, Labor on county line, \$185.05; Precinct 15, Cedar Co., Use of tractor on county line, 25.00; Precinct 21, Cedar Co., Use of tractor on county line, 25.00; Cedar County, Road and grader work on county line, Road District No. 19, \$83.50; Henry Eksman, Road work, Road District No. 20, \$43.00; Alfred Eddie, Road work, Road District No. 23, \$50.00; Alfred Eddie, Road work, Road District No. 23, \$57.00; Henry Eksman, Road work, 50.00; T. A. Hennessy, Road work, Road District No. 24, 36.00; Clarence Ward, Road work, Road District No. 25, \$4.00; T. A. Hennessy, Road work, Road District No. 25, \$54.20; Clarence Ward, Flooring bridge, 2.00; T. A. Hennessy, Road work, Road District No. 26, 28.00; Alfred Eddie, Road work, Road District No. 27, \$50.00; Arthur Lage, Grader work, Road District No. 31, 43.20; Harold A. Peterson, Filling tube and dragging roads, \$65.80; Ben Cox, Running Grader, 49.80; Ira L. Cox, Running tractor and expense, 58.40; Charles Chapman, Road work and putting in tubes, 20.80; Harold Peterson, Road work, Road District No. 34, 86.00; Frank Hamm, Road work and dragging roads, \$81.00; David C. Leonhart, Running grader and repairing tractor, 30.10; Wm. F. Krause, Running tractor, Road District No. 35, 38.00; John H. Brugger, Road work, Road District No. 37, \$23.55; T. A. Hennessy, Road work, Road District No. 37, 3.00; Harry Williamson, Road work, Road District No. 40, \$24.00; J. L. Kelley, Road work and dragging roads, \$24.00; Vernon Keeney, Road work, Road District No. 42, 30.00; Edward Perry, Road work, \$132.00; Edward Perry, Plow and double trees, Road District No. 43, 35.00; Dixon County, One-half cost of bridge on county line, \$200.00; Edward Perry, Road work, 132.00; A. Hooker, Running tractor, 14.40; Sol Hooker, Running grader, 12.60; H. A. Sweet, Running grader, Road District No. 55, 10.80; W. G. Cline, Road work and hauling, Road District No. 57, \$54.00; John Weible, Road work and dragging roads, Road District No. 61, \$9.00; F. H. Carpenter, Road work and dragging roads, Road District No. 62, \$6.00; David C. Leonhart, Running Grader, \$27.10; Wm. F. Krause, Running tractor, Road District No. 63, 34.75; Fred Melerhenry, Road work and dragging roads, \$49.60. The following claims are on file in the office of the county clerk but have not been examined or passed on at this time.

Table with columns: No., Amount, No., Amount, No., Amount. Includes entries for 276 for \$2.50, 445 for \$45.00, 1445 for \$6.00, 1452 for \$6.00, 1607 for 5.40, 1675 for 5.40, 1777 for 34.20, 1839 for 40.80, 1879 for 45.00, 1918 for 39.00, 1924 for 61.80, 1938 for 51.00, 2110 for 18.00, 2112 for 24.00, 2115 for 21.00, 2190 for 3.00.

Table with columns: No., Amount, No., Amount, No., Amount. Includes entries for 96 for \$75.00, 111 for \$10.00, 149 for \$52.55, 157 for 100.00, 158 for 147.20, 168 for 6.00, 308 for 3.00, 328 for 40.00, 329 for 40.00, 503 for 42.80, 644 for 24.60, 687 for 185.08, 741 for 8.00, 752 for 48.00, 762 for 146.85, 776 for 2.50, 780 for 180.00, 795 for 113.60, 796 for 12.00, 799 for 138.98, 800 for 214.00, 852 for 12.13, 859 for 171.50, 864 for 130.86, 942 for 125.00, 958 for 16.20, 960 for 215.98, 967 for 175.42, 983 for 20.70, 984 for 219.07, 995 for 81.20, 1005 for 426.00, 1042 for 217.60.

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