

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PAVING ASSESSMENTS NOW UP FOR EQUALIZATION

These are busy days for the mayor and members of the board of equalization named to consider the property assessments, and they have been in session much of the time this week. Hearings for the first district have been under way but are not completed. The board acting in that district has adjourned until July 8th, to give those who protest time to act.

A session for interested property owners in district No. 2, will be held this evening, but it is not known that the work will be completed.

The Scheme of Assessment

The following is the plan of assessment: Each quarter block is called a unit, and is divided both north and south and east and west into six parts or zones. Of course, where lots run the entire length of the lot the one way division is all that is necessary; but where lots are cut both ways, as for instance in the unit of which the State Bank is a part the double division is needed.

Each zone of the unit represents 25 feet of frontage, and the division of the cost is as follows: 1st zone one-third, 2nd zone one-fifth, third zone one-sixth; fourth, fifth and sixth zones one-tenth each.

Taking the unit mentioned above we find that the State Bank, having 25 feet on Main street and 75 feet on 2nd street would be assessed one-third, one-fifth and one-sixth of the cost of their Main street frontage, and of their 2nd street frontage they would be assessed one-third of the cost. The other fronts west of that on 2nd street would each be assessed one-tenth of the cost of the Main street paving to each 25 feet frontage, and also one-third of the cost of the 2nd street paving for the first 25-foot zone they occupy, and their proper portion if they extend back more than the first zone. The Citizens Bank would be assessed on their Main street frontage the one-third and the one-fifth and one-sixth if their holding goes back 75 feet. They would be assessed one-fifth of the cost of the 2nd street paving as far west as they owned in the second zone. The Gaertner property being in the third unit would have an assessment of one-sixth of the 2nd street paving property and one-third of the Main street cost for the first zone and one-fifth and one-sixth for the next and one-tenth for any others they may have.

Then come the John Lewis and Midner properties, where the lots run from street to alley. Their assessment is for the cost of the frontage on Main street, and also one-tenth for each zone of 25 feet to apply on the cost of paving on 2nd street.

Of course there never was a public improvement made that did not cost and cost will work a hardship on some. These assessments are not made with regard to the value of the property, and there are some properties that are so situated and so improved that they would not sell for enough to pay the paving. One place we have in mind was purchased for \$1500 before the boom prices were in effect. Its paving assessment on the plan above is about \$2,000. There is a mortgage against the place, and the question arises, who has the best title, the man with the deed, the one with the mortgage or the city.

Well, we many of us wanted paving several years ago and did not get it. Others wanted paving, but felt that they could wait until prices sagged back, but they did not wait. So the music must be faded and the fiddler paid. If it shall prove that we have as good a job of paving as now appears, we may be proud of it, even if it was not put in at the most opportune time. Let's all "point with pride" even tho we break our back in carrying the load of taxation.

THE WAYNE AUXILIARY TO AMERICAN LEGION GROWS

Tuesday evening was an interesting one for the ladies of the American Legion auxiliary, for they received fifteen new members, and there is bright prospect that other meetings will see their membership double or more in the near future. The night was too hot for much demonstration or initiatory work, yet the evening was an enjoyable one.

Their next regular meeting will be the third Tuesday in July which comes the 19th. We hope that a score more will be ready to be mustered in.

Mrs. W. H. Morrow, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

SOMETHING TO KNOW ABOUT WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA

Fifteen years ago, Wayne organized a local chautauqua association in order that the people of this vicinity might have opportunity each year to hear some of the best talent on the chautauqua platform. During these years a change has come over the chautauqua business—it has to a great extent been consolidated, systemized and in some instances put on the air of a trust. But the Wayne association, in the main has been able to keep out of the rut into which many local organizations have gotten their wheels, and nearly every year have given something different and better than the regular stock company.

This year is no exception. A contract has been made with the best 5-day company that is going, and then the local organization has a closing day program from outside this company. Sunday, the 17th the program will be excellent. In the afternoon a short prelude by the Chicago Operatic Co. will be followed by a lecture from the famous "Father" John. In the evening the noted musical organization named above will furnish the entertainment. People will come to Wayne chautauqua this year as in other years, because we offer something good—better than the ordinary.

LAUTENBAUGH-LOEBSACK
Henry Lautenbaugh and Miss Frieda Loebssack were married at Sioux City Saturday at 1:30. Shortly after the ceremony they left for Geddes, South Dakota, where the groom has secured employment on a ranch.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh of this place. He is a worthy young man whose character and fine qualities has earned him the esteem and confidence of the entire community. He enjoyed an enviable popularity among his associates and we are sorry to learn of his decision in locating elsewhere. He attended the local high school and for the past three years has been in the employ of the M. & O. Railroad.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loebssack. She is a charming young lady of a pleasant and vivacious temperament and enjoys a wide popularity in the community. She is an "honest to goodness" Winside girl having been born and raised in this locality and has been acting in the capacity of a student nurse in the local hospital the past year and a half.—Winside Tribune.

RECORD CREAM SHIPMENT

What is believed to be a record shipment of cream from this point was consigned to Sioux City and Omaha creameries Monday morning. There was a total of sixty-six cans of cream and according to M. L. Halpin, local agent of the M. & O., it was the largest shipment of cream for any one day during the seven years that he has been stationed here. The cream shipments have been unusually heavy all spring, probably due to the fact that producers are in need of cash.

The above is from the Winside Tribune, and makes plain one point—that is, that it is the fellows with cows who now have something to sell for cash—tho it may not bring much cash. But we would rather haul two cans of cream to town for \$15 to \$20 than 60 to 70 bushels of oats for that sum—it is easier on the team.

INSTALLS REFRIGERATING COUNTER

Jack Denbeck has just installed a new counter at the West Side market, and his friends are glad to see the new furnishing. This counter is perfectly sanitary, closes tight, has a capacity for 1,000 pounds of ice and show case room ample to give his patrons opportunity to see very good samples of the line of meats in stock. But, of course the real satisfaction comes to Jack in helping to make the shop sanitary. That is what counts most of all, for him and his patrons.

TRUE DUNCAN DIES OF DIPHTHERIA

Word came from Beemer Wednesday of the death of True Duncan, formerly of this place, who was stricken with black diphtheria. It was at first thought that the body would be brought here for burial, but plans were changed, and the burial was at Stanton, as regulations are very strict regarding the moving of bodies of those who die from this highly contagious disease.

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 to 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

BASE BALL AT WAYNE AND BY WAYNE

This afternoon Wayne team will play the Winnebago Indians on the home grounds, with game called at 3:00 o'clock. The Winnebagos are a strong team, and the promise is for a good game.

Sunday at Concord Wayne won from that team in a good game with the score 9 to 4, before a fair sized crowd of interested spectators.

Thurston is to play Wayne here Sunday afternoon. The home boys tell us that Thurston has a good team for this occasion. How good will be determined Sunday.

PREPARING FOR LEGION MEETING

Fremont, Nebraska, June 29.—At an executive committee meeting of the American Legion, various committees were appointed in anticipation of the state convention to be held here next fall. Work has already been started in preparation of the three day's visit of Nebraska veterans and many irons are already heating in the fire.

Big events are scheduled for the state meeting of the ex-soldiers and preparations are being made to entertain about 1,500 guests. A huge military parade with at least 1,000 ex-service men in line, is one of the big features of the three day conference.

Bands, banquets, barbecues, an exciting athletic program, dancing every evening and a flying circus are all listed in the tentative plans of the committee. Nothing will be left undone to show the Cornhusker soldiers that Fremont's post of the American Legion is a live wire organization and that Fremont itself is an ideal host.

ABOUT PAVING PRICES

Homer Wheaton hands us the following from the Omaha Bee of June 22, relating to the price of paving in Omaha:

"Paving bids on 10 districts, including the Dodge street project, were rejected by the city council yesterday."

"I am informed material is going down, and believe we can save by re-advertising," declared Commissioner Koutsky. "We can still get all the projects completed by fall."

Commissioner Butler opposed the rejection until bids on municipal bonds are opened Thursday so "we can better tell our position."

Bids on curbing and guttering in 24 districts were awarded to the Omaha Construction company at 79½ cents a yard on artificial stone curbing, and the Lewis S. Noble company at 67 to 72 cents on artificial stone, combined curb and guttering."

It is only fair to state that the Omaha papers have since accepted the bids, leaving to a majority of the property owners the selection of the class of paving to be used, as the bids give option on several kinds. The price on the brick paving is slightly higher than Wayne pays, if that is selected, but as we remember specifications the base is heavier than here by about two inches.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

The year just closed has been one of remarkable success for Northern Baptists, according to the reports of the various affiliating boards presented at the annual convention at Des Moines this past week. The Board of Promotion reports that over 90% of the pledges on the New World Movement for the past year have been paid. Southern Baptists reporting at

Nashville show a per capita offering for the past year of \$4.13; while the Northern Baptists have made a record offering for the missionary work of the denomination of \$9.33 per capita for the past year. The Foreign Missionary society has on the field 833 missionaries, the largest number in its history. Last year's debt has been reduced by \$120,000. The Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary society is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. As an expression of gratitude to God, the society planned to offer a Jubilee gift to His work abroad.

It was decided to set the goal at \$350,000. This gift was raised in a six weeks intensive campaign. Every district went over the top and a total of \$460,000 was reported at Des Moines. In view of the general financial depression during the past year this record becomes all the more a record of marvelous victory.

And this splendid record of financial achievement is matched by great spiritual victories. The past year has been one of the most fruitful in our history. In addition to our membership by baptism. Both at home and abroad our churches have set new standards of success in evangelism. During the coming year the denomination will address itself to two great tasks, evangelism and stewardship. We must carry the message of the cross to the multitudes who need a Saviour, we must teach the followers of Jesus that we hold all we have in trust for Him. Our giving will be measured, not by the standard of an Old Testament tithe, but by the standard of our Lord, who when asked what to do to inherit eternal life replied: "Sell all that thou hast; and distribute to the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me."

DOLLY-ANDERSON

Wednesday, June 29, 1921, at the St. Mary's church, by Rev. Father Kearns, Mr. Luther Anderson and Miss Catherine Dolly, both of Hoskins, were united in marriage.

The groom is a prosperous farmer near Hoskins, and the bride has been a successful teacher in the school at Hoskins for several years, and is a most worthy young lady. They will be at home on the farm to their many friends.

PARKER-JENSEN

Today, June 30, 1921, at Winside, by Rev. G. Carter, Miss Florence M. Parker and Magnus B. Jensen were united in marriage. Both of the young people are of Winside.

ELEVATOR BURNS AT SHOLES TUESDAY MORNING

The Sholes elevator owned by W. M. Slaughter, of Sioux City, was discovered on fire about two o'clock Tuesday morning and it and the depot at Sholes and one empty box car were burned before the fire died out, for they have practically no means of stopping a fire there, once it is underway.

The elevator had a capacity of about 20,000 bushels of grain, and was formerly owned by Elmer Clossen, and has of late been under the management of Mr. Barnes, of Randolph.

The cause of the fire is a mystery, as there was no storm to make it possible for lightning to start the fire, there was no hot grain in the building, and any guess is good.

The depot was a complete loss, and the car may have had the frame left intact so that it may be taken to the shop on its own trucks. The siding by the elevator was twisted out of shape by the heat, and will have to be rebuilt.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The City Council met in regular session June 28 with all members present.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor and the minutes of the last regular meeting of June 14th and of the adjourned meeting of June 22nd were read and approved.

The Council then proceeded to open bids for building extension to water main and found them as follows:

Norfolk Bridge and Construc-

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tion Co., Class B Pipe.....\$1614.84

Class C Pipe.....\$1757.84

O. S. Roberts, Class B Pipe.....\$1214.00

O. S. Roberts, Class C Pipe.....\$1702.00

The bids were considered and discussed and found to be within the estimate of the engineer, and it was moved and carried that Class C Pipe be accepted, and the bid of O. S. Roberts was accepted.

The following bills were presented, read, and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn, to-wit:

E. J. Hunter, Meter.....\$10.00

W. R. Ellis, Meter.....3.40

W. A. Hiscox, Meter.....5.00

Nebraska Democrat, Meter.....1.70

W. A. Hiscox, Supplies for

Power House.....40.25

Sunderland Mach. and Sup. Co.,

Engine and Pump Packing.....38.82

Crane Co., Supplies.....67.06

J. S. Horney, Clerk, Freight.....3.96

J. S. Horney, Clerk, Express.....9.71

J. S. Horney, Clerk, Freight.....1.16

A. C. Arend, Supt. Chlmey

and Plans.....174.57

J. S. Horney, Clerk, Money Ad-

vanced for Labor.....1.00

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The days come from the comfortable, efficient glasses that are bought at such reasonable prices from

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Miss Viola Kallstrom, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Clayton, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday morning.

Spring Chickens for Sale. Apply evenings to Geo. Schmid. Also new alfalfa hay.—adv. 6-22-26-pd.

Mrs. D. McCauley left Monday morning for Moore, Montana, where she will visit for some time with her daughter.

Mrs. Earl Brown, who was visiting at the home of Mrs. G. M. Craven, returned to her home at Flagler, Colorado, Monday morning.

See our new Florsheim oxfords. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. Anna Christensen, who has been visiting with her daughter at the Normal, returned to her home at Maskell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ash left Saturday afternoon for Transfer, Pennsylvania, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ash.

Mrs. Geo. Crossland returned home Saturday from Table Rock, where she had been to spend the week as a delegate to the state meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Waltrip and baby left Monday morning for Fonda, Iowa, where they will visit with her sister. They have been spending a week at the home of John Kreil, and will return here the last of the week before finally going to their home at Monett, Missouri.

IT'S A TRIUMPH



OUR pastry is a gastronomical triumph of the baking art. Whether you are planning to make each mealtime a success or want to add the proper touch to the collation of some evening affair our pastry will prove of considerable assistance to the refreshment committee.

Wayne Bakery

E. Lingren, Prop.

Phone 34-J

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Mrs. Harry Fisher spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.

John Gettman and wife were visitors from Carroll Saturday.

The semi-annual convention of the Sioux Valley Eye and Ear Academy will be held in Omaha July 12.

Mrs. Oliver Ericson, who has been here for Chiropractic adjustments, returned to her home at Oakland Saturday.

Summer Schools of Creighton University and the University of Omaha are now in session. The former has an attendance of 700, and the latter, 300 students.

E. H. Kriens and Walter Rude, from Hartley, Iowa, were here last week visiting at the W. O. Hanssen home a short time, while on their way to Casper, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McConaha and sons, Joy and Curtis, from near Hartington, were here for a Sunday visit at the home of his brother-in-law, A. P. Gossard and family.

Realtors of the west and northwest, enroute east to their annual convention will pass through Omaha July 10 traveling on a special train. They will spend the day in the city, entertained by the local association.

Geo. H. Thompson went to Lyons Saturday to visit his father, S. Thompson, who is in failing health from the infirmities peculiar to the aged, for which medical science has not yet found a remedy that cures.

Miss Virginia Bowen, who has been spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, left Sunday afternoon to resume her studies at the university at Evanston, Illinois, where she spent the last school year.

Correct styles in Straw Hats. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. Claude Mitchell, her sister, Miss Ada Cash, Miss Marian Cash, of Niobrara, who was visiting there, Misses Hazel and Bonnie Mitchell drove to Emerson Friday afternoon to visit Miss Leila Mitchell at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longmack.

Bilger Pearson, from eight miles north of Wayne, came home the first of the week from a trip to Jamestown, New York, where he was called the week before by the serious condition of a brother, who was so severely burned that his life appeared in the balance. He left the brother improving, and practically out of danger.

The Country Gun Club at Laurel is going to have a picnic at their grounds July 4th and hope to have a good time. They will have a shoot, a parade, a program of music and speaking, a dinner, a ball game by men and also by the women, and target shooting again in the afternoon. Horseshoes, volleyball and other sports will be enjoyed. A collection is to be taken to pay expenses.

C. D. Martin, who now makes his home at Scottsbluff terminates a three week visit with Wayne friends and relatives today. The past four score years of age, Mr. Martin is hale and hearty—but he says that coming down two thousand feet at this time of the year and in this kind of weather has almost wilted his collar, and he will be glad to again be where the air is a little cooler and not quite so heavy. He seems to have no notion of not staying on earth for a time yet, for he called Monday and took the limit of our special subscription offer.

We were glad to give it to him, for he has been a faithful patron and warm friend of the Democrat during all of the ten years it has been under the present management, and while we appreciate the new names that are coming on this offer, we are pleased to have the old friends come with them. Our special offer is made because we want the names and the money, and believe that in these times it is not a good plan to make collection cost the reader more than is absolutely necessary. If you like the plan, patronize it, as did Mr. Martin.

We will close all day 4th of July. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. G. F. Cady, after spending a short time visiting with her son at the Normal, returned to her home at Herrick, South Dakota, Friday morning.

Mrs. Grover Beckley, from Winner, South Dakota, has been visiting at the home of Chas. Johnson and wife, her parents, near Laurel, and returned home Saturday.

Last winter and in the early spring, there was considerable talk of a fair at Wayne this fall, but of late we have not heard it mentioned. It is time to consider the matter in earnest; if the fair is to be held.

Wm. Kugler and daughter, Emma, went to Norfolk Friday morning and spent a couple of days there. Miss Emma left Sunday for Fremont, where she will visit for a short time and from there she will go to Weyerts, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Larson. She expects to be gone for two months.

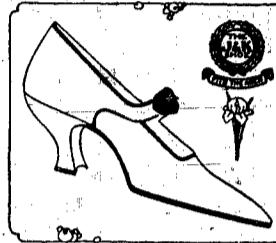
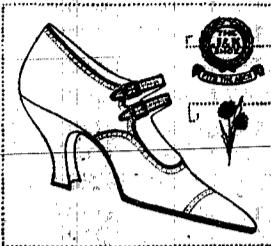
Up at Newcastle an oil boom is starting, some of the people believing that they have oil beneath that is worth going after. Better have Jay D. come out and smell round—then if there is oil he will get in and take it; if there is no oil he will let it alone. If in doubt he would advise a local company to try it out.

Hot Weather Sale



This is the time of the year when your feet begin to make themselves felt. It is our pleasant task to come to your relief with shoes that are especially designed for hot days.

White shoes, outing shoes, tennis shoes, all the newest mode. We invite your early inspection.



When in Chicago we bought many new styles in both white and colored low shoes which are now here for your selection. We are keeping our stock fresh and up to date. You will find the latest and correct styles here.



You will find prices very moderate here. Our very finest shoes are \$9.85; most of our stock is priced \$6.00 to \$7.50 and many stylish models in black and brown oxfords are \$5.00. White shoes are \$1.65 to \$4.25 in ladies' sizes and correspondingly low in children's sizes.



We Can Fit You.

Ahern's

We Carry a Big Stock.

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

Miss Rose Krause went to Pender Friday morning to look after business matters.

The Nebraska Open State tennis championship matches will be played on the courts of the Omaha Field club, July 25-30.

Mrs. Frank Hart and son, from Crofton, have been here visiting at the home of Mrs. Hood, leaving for home Friday evening.

LeRoy Owen, who is attending school at Chicago, came home Saturday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen.

Henry Kellogg left Saturday to visit his son near Verdel for a few days. He seemed to feel that he might find a cooler place than Wayne.

Mrs. Chas. Arp came from Magnet Friday afternoon to meet her sister, Mrs. Anna Brocker, of Madison. They returned to Magnet in the evening.

Friday night is the regular meeting of the Yeomen. The first Friday of the month this time come the first day of the month. Members are requested to attend if possible.

At Bloomfield active preparations are under way for their fair this fall. They have cut out the carnival company and its "attractions" this year, and will have other features for amusement. They are offering \$1,800 in premiums.

A Bloomfield man, J. D. Darrow, committed suicide by hanging near that place last week Sunday. He was 55 years of age, and leaves a widow and thirteen children. Despondency without any real reason that was apparent is said to have been the cause.

We notice by our exchanges that numerous churches in this part of the state will discontinue Sunday evening services during the hot weather.

Well; no doubt it is more agreeable to take an auto ride, and some one

says that it is during the hot weather

that the old devil, the chief opponent

to the church plan of doing good, has

his harvest—and that he never goes

on a vacation.

Governor McKelvie visited Winside

last week and called at the office of

the Tribune (so folks would know he

was in town, we suppose) and Editor

Dimmel seemed all fussed up and

puffed up about the call and gave the

governor top column, next to reading

matter on first page. We had a gov-

ernor call on us once—a real gov-

ernor, and we do not remember that we

made any big fuss about it or got

"slabbergasted."

Mrs. C. Youngberg, from Laurel, was here Saturday morning on her way to visit at Burke, South Dakota. Her son, who has a garage at Laurel, drove here with her to catch the morning train.

Omaha Bankers are taking steps to aid in the proposed formation of a \$50,000,000 pool to again put the live stock industry of the central west on its feet and on a sound financial and paying basis. The plan contemplates financing the live stock raisers.

The Omaha city council has denied the request of the City Concert Club

that asked an appropriation of \$6,000

for the maintenance of bands in the

city parks during Sundays this sum-

mer.

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

Mrs. Ed. Snelder, from Burke, South Dakota, has been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, her daughter. She was accompanied by two small daughters, and all re-

turned home Saturday.

Snappy new patterns in Silk Shirts. Gamble & Senter.

Wakefield had an oil scare last

week, due to the accidental discovery

of a deposit of oil, which had evidently

escaped in some manner from their

light plant. The quantity was suffi-

cient to indicate that quite a leak

was going on some place from their

tanks or their engines.

**Carroll, Nebraska
will celebrate
the Glorious
Fourth of July**

**with an interesting entertainment
of Music, Speaking, Races and
numerous other sports.**

Base Ball—Winside vs. Carroll

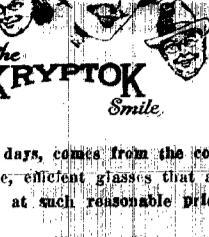
Will be looking for you.

Carry your funds, when traveling, in
"A. B. A." Cheques

SAFE, because if not countersigned they can be used only by the purchaser, and if lost or stolen, they may be replaced.

CONVENIENT, because they are readily accepted by hotels, railroads, steamship companies and merchants throughout the world, and are self-identifying.

The State Bank of Wayne



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Lucky Strike Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

The American Biscuit Co.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Peter Iverson and daughter, Helen, of Winside, were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Snappy new patterns in Silk Shirts. Gamble & Senter.

Miss Clara Fisher, of Bloomfield, who was here visiting with her sister, Lillian, at the Normal, left Monday for Fremont.

City Commissioner Butler is out with an edict, favoring the removal of all signs, electric and otherwise, extending over the sidewalks in the city of Omaha.

Miss Mildred Waller came from Sioux City Monday morning. She will take up the position as stenographer and bookkeeper at the Coryell & Brock garage.

Miss Helen Main, who has been attending the Smith's college at Northampton, Massachusetts, returned home Tuesday morning. She stopped at Vinton, Iowa, to visit, and was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Josephine McElroy, who will visit here for some time.

Mrs. C. J. Neiman, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Miss Lena Lotz, who has been visiting with friends here, returned to her home at Omaha Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones, who spent a week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Madson, returned to their home at Omaha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin, from Carroll, were Wayne visitors Monday night, coming to visit among their many friends. They returned by auto Tuesday morning.

Lieutenant Commander Buell of the navy reserves has offered the use of a number of launches to be used in patrolling the river front at Omaha. The use of these boats would be to prevent the landing of liquor from Iowa.

Clyde Reynolds, of Sidney, was here the last of the week, coming from Omaha, where he was called on business, to visit mother and brother and other relatives and friends. He is now stationed at Sidney, so that to come home is quite a long journey.

Misses Mildred, Eva, and Mary Hartman, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ilers, at Coleridge, left from there Tuesday morning for their home at West Point. They were accompanied to Wayne by Mr. and Mrs. Ilers, driving over.

The races at Hartington last week, says the Herald of that city, were the best ever. Fewer people were in attendance and fewer horses in the races than last season but the quality made up for what was lacking in quantity. Races began Wednesday and closed Saturday with about six races daily. More than 125 horse entered for the contests of speed.

Correct styles in Straw Hats. Gamble & Senter.

Miss Pearl Aegerter returned last Saturday night from Los Angeles where she has been for one and a half years and has a responsible position with Dr. Frank E. Deting, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, as his office assistant. Miss Aegerter has a months' vacation and is spending it here. Her friend, Miss Ora Newton accompanied her to Randolph and leaves Saturday for a visit at Erie, Pennsylvania.—Times.

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

Miss Martha Gildersleeve and little sister, Winifred, spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.

Mr. M. Lawrence, who was visiting at Norfolk, was a passenger to her home at Magnet Monday.

H. Howell came from Saint Louis Friday morning and will visit at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ross.

C. W. White and William Buetow and wives drove to Pierce for a Sunday visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Helen Bree and two sons, Leo and Greago, of Norfolk, who were visiting at the Charlie Pfeil home, left Monday for Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thaden, from Randolph, are now sailing for a visit to Germany, being due to sail from New York last Saturday.

Chas. Randall, of Randolph, a member of the late state senate has been elected president of the Nebraska Banker's association at their recent meeting.

See our new Florsheim oxfords. Gamble & Senter.

Threshing is under way in some of the southern counties of the state, and an exchange says that 20 bushels of wheat per acre is the best report yet given.

Dan Griffith, an old soldier of the Civil war, died at his home in Randolph last week at the age of 71 years. He entered the service at the age of 16 years in 1865, enlisting in Indiana in January of that year. He moved to a farm near Randolph in 1887.

W. B. Young, chief of the Nebraska Insurance bureau announces that stockholders of the Lion Bonding company, an Omaha concern that failed some months ago, will not receive anything on their investments. Assets of the company will hardly pay the creditors.

Hail is one of the menaces to the farmer—but it is not a serious one in this vicinity. A farmer who had

spent thirty or more years near Wayne said that in that time he had never had a total hail loss, tho he had suffered slight damages a few times. He figured that his losses had not been sufficient to warrant him in carrying hail insurance. It had so happened in his case that his losses would have been more for hail insurance than for hail damages. He was not like the Jew who was urged to add a wind or tornado clause to his fire insurance policy, who declined with the statement that he did not know how to make the wind.

We will close all day 4th of July. Gamble & Senter.

The Wayne chautauqua this year is a Wayne chautauqua. No; it is not Wayne talent, but we have plenty of good talent here just the same—but the talent and the management of the talent is furnished by the Mutual of Iowa, and the local association purchased their five day program outright, and the use of their tent and equipment for six days, and for the 6th day they have secured a very strong entertainment in the Chicago Operatic company, of which we told something last week. For a lecture a man has been secured of whom many excellent reports have been made—one whom we have heard many people express a desire to hear; and the fact that he is not far brought adds to the interest we should all feel in him. It is none other than Father Johns, of Stanton. He is said to be a prime favorite of the people, and especially strong in the favor of the boys of the American Legion.

OUR NAVY TAXES

In the year 1902, the total expenditures of the United States government were \$471,190,857. Nineteen years later we find a conference committee of the national house and senate paring down the annual naval appropriation to \$414,067,440. Never, until the year of the Spanish war, had all government expenditures reached the four hundred million mark. We spend, roughly, as much on our navy now as we were spending on our entire government twenty years ago.

While our national expenditures have increased in the last twenty years about ten fold our population

CARROLL NOTES

From Index

Mrs. W. E. Bellows received the sad message Saturday morning that her sister at Grand Junction, Iowa, had passed to the Great Beyond. Mr. and Mrs. Bellows had just returned from there on Tuesday after a three weeks stay. She has the sincere sympathy of the community in her sad bereavement.

Spence Jones has been suffering with a very sore foot since last week Thursday. He had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail which penetrated the foot. It was feared that blood poison would set in.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels left last Saturday morning via the auto route for Fairfax and Burke, South Dakota, for a short visit with relatives, returning home Tuesday evening. Henry says that he never seen crops looking better than they are this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seastedt and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Seastedt and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown—departed Monday evening via the auto route for Omaha where they will make their future home. By the leaving of these families Carroll loses some good citizens who were always boosting for the betterment of our little city, but our loss is Omaha's gain. The Index will keep them posted on Carroll and vicinity.

PIONEER NEWS

From Ponca Journal, June 17, 1880: Wayne county sports a population of 683.

Several bridges are out between here and Sioux City, and the roads are in an almost impassable condition.

All kinds of crops still look well but if the rain doesn't draw the curtain and ease up on us pretty soon the weeds will get the start of the corn.

Last Monday would not have been at all a healthy day for a picnic in the grove. There were about 4,000,000 barrels too much aqueous fluid distributed in that neighborhood.

Several big catfish were caught on Tuesday in the creek below the dam. The high water enabled them to stray out of the river and explore a region, hitherto, to that kind of fish, unknown.

During Wednesday night of last week Sioux City was visited by a most ferocious hail and rain storm which broke out windows, crushed through roofs and flooded the residences and business houses. The Journal places the damage by broken glass and spolled goods at \$10,000. The hail stones are reported as being ten inches in circumference, which part of the storm seemed to be gotten up for the special benefit of Sioux City, no hail falling for half a mile from the corporation in any direction. At that place on the same night there was a heavy rain but no hail, as was the case in southern Dakota and northwestern Iowa.

OUR NAVY TAXES

In the year 1902, the total expenditures of the United States government were \$471,190,857. Nineteen years later we find a conference committee of the national house and senate paring down the annual naval appropriation to \$414,067,440. Never, until the year of the Spanish war, had all government expenditures reached the four hundred million mark. We spend, roughly, as much on our navy now as we were spending on our entire government twenty years ago.

While our national expenditures have increased in the last twenty years about ten fold our population

Columbia Grafonolas and Records



Celebrate The Fourth With Patriotic Music

A1156 10-in. 85c.	America. National Airs—Part 1. America. National Airs—Part 2.	Prince's Band Prince's Band
A1808 10-in. 85c.	Tenting To-Night on the Old Camp Ground.	Columbia Stellar Quartet Columbia Stellar Quartet
A2239 10-in. 85c.	The Vacant Chair.	Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. Marching Through Georgia.
A2240 10-in. 85c.	U. S. Army Calls. U. S. Navy Calls.	Morton Adkins Morton Adkins Vincent Buono Vincent Buono
A2246 10-in. 85c.	Just Before the Battle, Mother.	Columbia Stellar Quartet Columbia Stellar Quartet
A2277 10-in. 85c.	Dixie. Yankee Doodle.	Stoddard and Broadway Quartet 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.
A2936 10-in. \$1.50.	Fourth of July, 1880. Fourth of July, 1920.	Harrison and Columbia Stellar Quartet Columbia Band Columbia Band
A5949 12-in. \$1.50	Star Spangled Banner. America, My Country, 'Tis of Thee.	Louis Gravure Louis Gravure
A6977 12-in. \$1.50	Star Spangled Banner—America. American Patrol.	Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chicago Symphony Orchestra

A. G. BOHNERT

Phone 284

has increased by about one-fourth. One-fourth more people pay ten times as much federal taxes.

Washington can understand, if it will consider these proportions, why the country's eye is pretty steadily upon it as it puts its naval bill across. The differences between senate and house have been ironed out in conference, the senate yielding some eighty millions of the total amount and the house agreeing to take on the Boreah disarmament amendment. So there they go, as oddly assorted a pair as ever joined hands at the altar. A four hundred million dollar naval appropriation is married to a disarmament resolution. Yet, considered as cause and effect, this bedfellowship isn't so strange.

There is much log-rolling in the appropriation, according to such Washington correspondents as Harold Phelps Stokes. A naval appropriation, with its local navy yards and its various supply interests to placate, is said now to be pretty nearly as porky a thing as a rivers and harbors bill. This fact isn't calculated to add to

the happiness of taxpayers. It is calculated to create an imperative demand with which the four hundred million dollar peace-time naval appropriation is washed down shall be something more than the sweetening to a pill.—State Journal.

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Wayne, Nebr.

Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70



THE CHICAGO LIGHT OPERA COMPANY IN "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

A Great Production Planned for Our Chautauqua.

The Chicago Light Opera Company, under the personal direction of Kennard Barradell, will present in full costume at the evening session Gilbert and Sullivan's famous comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." This company of nine picked musicians and actors will give a performance of this most popular classic that has not been equalled on the Chautauqua platform. Mr. Barradell has made a life profession of teaching and staging light opera, and has made a special study of this work to adapt it to Chautauqua demands. The company will also give a full concert in the afternoon. The amount of preparation which has been made and the ability of the artists which have been selected warrant us in saying that this will be a most superb entertainment entirely worthy of the prominent place we give it on the program. This one number is worth the price of the whole Chautauqua.

Get your Season Tickets early, and don't miss this popular performance.

The Wayne Chautauqua July 12th to 17th.

Wayne Motor Company
Phone No. 9

J. M. Cherry,
County Judge,
6-23-31

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921

(NUMBER 28)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

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Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:
Yellow corn \$.36
White Corn37
Oats24
Fries25
Hens15
Roosters06
Eggs17
Butter Fat26
Hogs \$6.00 to \$7.00
Cattle \$3.00 to \$8.00

Nebraska farms are growing larger, and fewer in number during the past ten years. Centralization of wealth in both city and country is going on.

Sixty of the State Journal has the sense sized up when he says that it has been "a stumbling block to the progress of civilization for the last half century." Right you are.

A sort of a test. Last year the sugar was up like a cat's back—but it came down, and fruit seems to be on the other end of the board, and it is up. If they could only pose on a level, and that low enough.

What is the country coming to, when a "leading" republican newspaper starts its editorial column with the statement like this: Senator Underwood speaking of "These republican times of soup kitchens, bread lines and unemployment," makes it clear that congress is back to normalcy? and echo answers WHAT?

While the Harding administration is looking for a way to cut down expenses, if they are in earnest, and want to do two popular things at one and the same time, they will reduce expenses of government around a billion a year by disarming and sending the soldiers and the navy men home or put them at work in some useful occupation such as reclamation.

Thirty years ago the Red Cloud National bank was forced to close its doors. Twenty years ago the Seventh National bank of New York was forced to suspend payment. This year, among others, the bank at Elliott, Iowa, in the midst of one of the richest agricultural districts of Iowa, had to close for want of funds. Ten years ago we do not happen to see a record of what happened to the banks and banking interests.

Paving and the assessment—whether just or unjust, is the topic of the street these days. Some things do not look quite right to some of us—but if it were some other way, some other fellow would kick. It is costing plenty. Some properties would not sell for enough to pay the paving tax, and that seems an injustice. We now practically all feel, who are in the paving districts, that the tax law is not just all that it should be.

Think of the spectacle of our congress cutting a \$50,000,000 loan as good as gold, to help finance farming, in the middle, only allowing half the sum asked, and then turning to the navy and voting more than \$400,000,000 for maintenance of navy. Just like pouring it into a rat hole. The next time that money or what it brings comes to public attention will be when some \$50,000,000 battleship is sunk, by an enemy, perhaps, or by combined naval and land air forces who may be sent out to see how they can sink an enemy ship—if one should come.

THOSE COWS TO GERMANY

The Northwestern Appeal, the American Legion organ of which Jerome R. Forbes, a Wayne lad, is publisher, contains the following from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, concerning the cows sent to Germany, about which we heard so much two months ago.

Henry Whittrock, a McCook county young man who has returned from Germany, where he accompanied a large shipment of cows donated by farmers of South Dakota, says it was a big mistake to send the cows, as there already are plenty of the animals in Germany. What the Germans need, however, he declares is food for their cattle.

The shipment of cows caused much trouble in South Dakota several months ago, when patriotic citizens, lead by former service men, turned a number of them loose. This resulted

in a near battle, but after state aid was called in, the cattle were loaded and sent on their long journey.

Going over young Whittrock had to milk 26 cows twice a day. He states it was vastly different from milking cows in a barn or the barnyard on a farm, and it was some days before he became expert in the work of milking cows on a ploughing ship.

Cows are plentiful in Germany, says Whittrock, some of the good animals being obtainable as low as \$865. He declared the rich people of Germany became richer during the war, while the condition of the common people much worse and they grew poorer as the war progressed.

Whittrock declares things in Germany are moving along about the same as in this country, with the exception that people of moderate means have to get along without a great many things they purchased before the war. As a rule, automobiles are idle because in many sections of Germany there is no gasoline to be had. The scarcity of money adds greatly to the bad condition prevailing.

Young Whittrock made the entire journey to and from Germany without receiving a scratch, only to be thrown from an automobile soon after his return to South Dakota, striking the ground on his head and shoulders, breaking his collarbone, dislocating shoulder, and breaking two bones in one of his hands.

EDWIN R. CHACE

TELLS OF OCEAN TRIP

Edwin R. Chace from Stanton left some weeks ago, to visit Europe, and sent a letter back to home folks, written while crossing the Atlantic on the steamship Aquitania, from which we glean the following. Mr. Chace is quite well known at Wayne, and his letter will therefore have more interest than otherwise, tho' so well written and carrying so much of interest that a stranger will also enjoy the reading:

I must tell you what a fine ride we are having. The weather has been clear and fine, our boat rolls but slightly and our party has missed but two meals. Part of the time the ocean is covered with white caps but today there are none, altho' we have quite a little breeze. I wonder if the air is ever absolutely still out in mid-Atlantic?

A few yesterday saw some icebergs on the horizon, but I didn't learn of them until later. Our course was turned southward on account of them which will make us about 5 hours later reaching port.

We have been out three days now, with nothing to do, except kill time. At present our party is sitting out on deck in the bright sunshine—most of them writing letters. Yesterday morning we played catch on deck with a rubber ball until it went overboard.

A porter on a ship is called a steward, the conductor is called a purser, the right side of the ship is called the starboard and the left the port side. The upper two decks have a porch, partly roofed, around the outside called a promenade on which the passengers take exercise by walking around and around. The rooms are called staterooms, and are a trifle small and stuffy, and passengers don't stay in them except to sleep and dress since there is plenty of room on deck and some parlors called lounges for reading, writing and card playing.

There are 2,546 passengers aboard with a crew of 979. There are three classes of passengers, the first class are called saloon passengers and have the best of service; the second class are called 2nd cabin or just cabin passengers and don't have as good service as class one. The third class are called steerage passengers and are comfortable. The life aboard a big ship is very similar to that in a hotel except that the ceilings are lower and all quarters more cramped. There is a constant trembling to the ship on account of the engines running.

I was surprised to see the ocean so blue. I never saw water in a wash tub any bluer. "Navy blue" is the right term. We never seem to tire of looking at the ocean. We can see our steamer's foamy track astern for perhaps a quarter of a mile.

Our steamer burns oil and it takes four thousand tons to put her across the three thousand miles. That would mean about \$13.33 per mile for fuel figuring a barrel of oil worth \$1.62 which is only a guess. There are many Stanton men better acquainted with the present price of oil than I. My stateroom holds four persons. The young man sleeping in the berth above me is going to Belgium and Germany to sell machinery for the International Harvester Co. He has two things he gives his friends—cigarettes and whiskey. The latter can be bought aboard, he says he got his in N. Y. where it costs like the dicken. Mr. E. A. Evans, passenger in berth No. 2 is a young man looks like a University student, is from N. Y. and is going to visit relatives this summer in England and Wales. He is very polite and very reserved. My fourth and last roommate is Mr. George Grote from Sheldon, Iowa, a native of Holland which place he left 31 years ago.

TY the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

His children are grown and live on farms near Sanborn, Iowa, where he says he knows some of my kinfolks, the Brodys. He is going to visit his brother in Amsterdam.

For the entertainment of the passengers today a dance was put on in one of the lounges and a boxing contest on deck. I participated in neither.

SOCIAL NOTES

Young Folk Party

About fifty young people were entertained last Saturday evening at the home of L. Larson living east of Wayne. The time was spent with music and dancing. Mrs. Larson served excellent lunch at midnight. The guests left at a late hour, all reporting having had a fine time. Those present were: The Misses Marie Van Norman, Elanor and Alma Claussen, Lula and Viola Thompson, Mae Ellenburg, Onie and Gladys Richardson, Clara and Dora Madsen, Frances Spahr, Veda Beck, Lizzie Korn, Marie and Steen Peterson, Elsie and Olga Hageman, Emma Kugler, Aino Sorensen, Ruby Kay, Narn and Anne Thompson, Neil Grimm, Adolph Korm, Harold and Harris Sorensen, Walter Krohn, Arthur Hageman, Alfred Lours, Christain and Paul Baier, Carl Damme, Harvey and Clarence Beck, LeRoy Thompson, Tony Olson, Carl Peterson, Ray Van Norman, Carl Bickel, Adolph Claassen, Paul Peterson, Herman Bill, John and Rudy Siever, and August and Georgie Madson. Messrs. and Mesdames Jens Thompson, Eric Thompson, Andy Thompson, August Kay, John Grimm, and John Kay.

The usual Tuesday afternoon session of the Bible Study Circle was held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gosard this week. The opening lesson in the series on the life of St. Paul proved a most interesting and uplifting subject of discussion. The Jew to whom God revealed the mystery of the church as the bride, and the indwelling Christ in the believer, was the man Paul who brought the first good news of Christ's provision to Europe and thus on to us. His fourteen epistles to the church as well as a treatise by the physician who accompanied him on his journeys, will furnish the basis for the quarter's studies. Prayer for special objects closed the lesson to meet next week with Mrs. Dora Benshoof.

Miss Dorothy Tidball, who has been attending school in the east, and came to Wayne a short time ago to spend the summer vacation with her uncle, W. K. Smith, entertained a party of her young friends at a summer party Friday night. The young ladies enjoyed the event greatly, and no doubt hope to sleep that way some other night.

The graduate class of the Wayne State Normal enjoyed a picnic Wednesday evening at the country club. A delicious 7 o'clock luncheon was served by the committee. The remainder of evening was spent in games and dancing. Everyone had a delightful time.

Last Friday afternoon the missionary society of the Baptist church held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker. After the business of the afternoon was finished all enjoyed a social hour while consuming a well-prepared luncheon.

The young ladies of the Queen Esther society in good numbers went to the James Retznick home Tuesday evening for a social meeting, Miss Ruth Retznick being hostess. A good time was enjoyed by all in spite of the very hot weather.

The congregation and members of the Presbyterian church will have a picnic on the church lawn Friday afternoon, July 8th to which all are invited. There will be amusements for all, and good eats as well.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Craven. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour, and refreshments will be served.

There will be no meeting of the Wayne Woman's club this week Saturday afternoon, on account of the busy season, preparing for the 4th, says one of the publicity committee.

Miss Ardath Conn entertained a number of friends at a dancing party at the Country Club Saturday. All had a joyous time.

CRADLE
CHICHESTER—Thursday, June 23, 1921, to Albert Chichester and wife, a son.

LESSMAN—Tuesday, June 21, 1921, to Paul H. Lessman and wife, a son.

TY the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

The Wayne Chautauqua

July 12 to July 17

For the Fifteenth Annual Session of the Wayne Chautauqua, the Association is able to present the grandest collection of platform talent that has appeared in this part of Nebraska.

The program is well balanced and diversified. Knowing that we were a music loving people the committee arranged for the strongest combination of musical talent that could be procured. Only the best was chosen.

The lecturers have been selected not only for eloquence, wit and humor, but the good and lasting effect on each and every one of us.

MUSICAL COMPANIES

Warwick Male Quartette
Ben Hur Singers and Players
Girvin Quintette
Chicago Light Opera Company
Liberati Scott Powell Company
Chicago Operatic Company

LECTURERS

Tom Corwine
Charles L. Ficklin
Richard D. Hughes
M. H. Jackson
Rev. Father John

SEE PROGRAMS FOR DETAIL

Junior Chautauqua for the boys and girls will start before the regular session opens, watch for announcement of first meeting.

Procure your season tickets early.

ADULT SEASON TICKET, INCLUDING WAR TAX.....\$2.50
CHILDRENS SEASON TICKET, INCLUDING WAR TAX.....\$1.10

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

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.

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

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.

The Community Picnic

At Wayne City Park

July Fourth

Don't forget it for here will be opportunity to enjoy the national birthday in a happy manner, eat a dinner with friends of your own choosing or just your family.

If you have no other dinner one will be sold to you at the cafeteria stand.

There will be music by the band. A Chautauqua program will be put on—A bowery dance will make a place for amusement, with good music.

You will want to hear the address of the day, delivered by Rev. S. X. Cross at three o'clock.

It will be patriotic, elevating and progressive.

In fact there will be so many good things to enjoy that you will not want to miss any of them from the picnic dinner till the last of the community fireworks have been seen.

All who wish are invited to bring their supply of fireworks to the park for the enjoyment of all.

All profits from concessions go to pay debt on Opera House.

THE COMMITTEE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser and two children, of Stanton, were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday.

Madison Brown was our from Sioux City a day or two the first of the week.

Chicken stealing is said to be quite common at and near Coleridge. One farmer lost 300 one night.

Miss Marion Cash, who has been visiting at the C. O. Mitchell home for the past week, left for her home at Niobrara Monday morning.

Cora Carter came down from Carroll Wednesday bringing her two nephews, Masters Evan and Everett Liveringhouse, who had been there for a little visit.

Miss Anna Harms left this morning for Omaha to visit her father, Theo. Harms, who is in the hospital. She was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Brune, of Winside.

Alfred and Alice Fisher left Tuesday morning early for a short visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Jones, at Wymore. They plan to return this week.

Miss Mamie Wallace is home from Omaha for the summer vacation. She is one of the teaching force of the city schools, and has finished her work for the last school year.

Mrs. Roy Knopp, D. C. and daughter, who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harley Johnson, returned to their home at Sac City, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans will go to Omaha this week, and they will remain until after the 4th looking after business matters and celebrating, and then return to Wayne to finish their piano tuning.

Mrs. Henry Kay went to Wakefield Wednesday morning to spend the day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Bickel, who was so seriously hurt in an automobile wreck a few weeks ago. She is slowly improving from her injuries.

Mrs. A. D. Row and her daughter, Miss Emma Harold, from Grand Island, left Wednesday morning to visit at Emerson a short time before returning home. They were visiting here at the home of sister and aunt, Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer.

Walter Bressler was taken to Sioux City Sunday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is reported to be rallying nicely from the shock. They tell that he got under the wire just in time to escape fighting a case of ruptured appendix and the pus that develops.

Tuesday evening Miss Anna Sund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sund passed thru Wayne, and chatted a few moments with father, brother and sister and a few friends who chanced to be at the depot. She was on her way to Hot Springs, South Dakota, for a patient to be taken to the state home for insane at Yankton, where she is employed. She is frequently sent on such trips.

AT THE CRYSTAL THEATRE E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present
Cecil DeMilles Great Production,
"MALE AND FEMALE"
FEATURING GLORIA SWANSON
9 Reels, Come Early
Admission—10c and 30c

Saturday
TOM MIX, in
"STRAIGHT FROM
THE SHOULDER"
Also COMEDY
"RUBBING IT IN"
Admission—10c and 25c

Monday
GLADYS WALTON, in
"ALL DOLLED UP"
Also SUNSHINE COMEDY
"WHO'S WHO"
Admission—10c and 25c

Tuesday
A REALART SPECIAL
Also FOX NEWS
Admission—10c and 25c

Wednesday
Marjorie Daw and King Baggot, in
"THE BUTTERFLY GIRL"
Also COMEDY
"KILL JOY"
Admission—10c and 25c

COMING
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
TOM MIX, in
"HANDS OFF"
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30
SHOW STARTS AT 3:00
ONE SHOW ONLY

Miss Mary Gleason, of the Normal, left this morning for Nashville, Illinois, to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Supt. Blundell of the "Omaha" was at Wayne Wednesday, coming thru in his special No. 125 on the afternoon passenger.

Mrs. Emory Morelan and children, from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, came last week to visit at the home of her father, John Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner, who have been visiting at Rochester, Minnesota, St. Paul, and at Sioux City came home Tuesday evening.

Sherwood Wheaton, from San Diego, California, who has been visiting Wayne friends for a time, leaves today for Chicago.

W. D. Noakes and family all went to the farm near Sholes and spent Sunday there with their son, George and family.

Mrs. A. E. Mears and son, John Archie, who have been visiting for the past two weeks with relatives, returned to their home at Sioux City Tuesday.

Miss Pearl E. Sewell leaves tomorrow for Des Moines to attend a meeting of the N. E. A. to be held at that place July 4 to 11. She will be there all next week and her office will be closed during her absence.

Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse returned Wednesday from a visit at the home of her son near Tilden. She says it seems very dry there, but that crops still look well—as well as in this vicinity, for what one could see.

Mrs. J. N. Mullins and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. H. C. Phillips, who have been visiting with the latter's son, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, returned to their homes at Sioux City this morning.

Peter T. Nelson, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson at Concord, left Wednesday morning for his home at Dallas, South Dakota. He was accompanied to Wayne by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Henry Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. Edith Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor, and Mrs. McEachen were visitors at Crystal lake the first of the week.

Fred Pile came from Utah Wednesday to visit his brother, James Pile, at this place, and with his many Wayne friends. He is in school work there, and has not visited his old home here for several years.

Organdy and Voile Dresses in many shades or colors, popular patterns, the latest trimmings in bows, laces, or scallops. These popular summer dresses are priced from \$10 to \$15. You will appreciate the price when you see the goods and the making, at Mrs. Jeffries store for women—adv.

New names come to the Democrat on the special "Mid-Summer offer" of 80 cents for the year, and whether paying for themselves or making a present to a friend or relative at a low cost, they express appreciation for the opportunity of doing their own soliciting and saving what a solicitor would have to be paid to come out and get their name and money. They call it a real chance to practice economy.

A. B. Clark arrived Wednesday evening from Los Angeles, California, and will remain for a time to look after matters of business here. He tells us that he met the hot wave well down the east slope of the Rockies, and had but one day travel in hot weather. Speaking of crop prospects he said they look better from Columbus this way than from Columbus west, but we expect that over this way.

Things move forward for the Wayne Woman Club picnic at the city park July 4th, and a rain is about the only thing that would stop it, and if it don't rain before that date, it would be all right to have the dust laid that morning and take chances on the picnic. It is planned that people either bring their dinner or purchase it at a cafeteria luncheon room. If real hungry one may both bring and buy. All profits go to pay off indebtedness on the opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heady, of Sioux City, who have been out for a vacation, visiting their two sons, Bill and Clark Skadden, at Scotia, and their daughter, Mrs. Ketchmark, of Central City, came home by the way of Wayne, and stopped to visit a day among their old friends and neighbors. They were guests at the Anton Lerner home. They were kept pretty busy during their short stay, for they had so many friends to greet, besides having to give a bit of attention to their old home property here.

You will want to be the prettiest dressed lady at the celebration. We can help you from our fine assortment of Organdy and Voile Dresses, now in ready to wear without the work and worry of making and fitting them this hot weather. We have not had a greater assortment than this season, and then prices are not up where they once were. From \$10 to \$15 will pay for a most becoming dress at our store. Come and see them at Mrs. Jeffries ladies furnishing store—adv.



When we mark our goods down we mark down from our REAL HONEST PRICE.

When you buy a thing from us "former price \$15.00; now \$10.00," you save \$5.00 of real money—because our GOOD STYLISH goods are always worth the first PRICE we put on them.

The quicker you come in the better the picking.

We tell you the TRUTH about what you buy for what you NEED.

BETTER HURRY.

Our GOODS are GOOD, our PRICES LOW

25%

Reduction in Voiles

Our stock of Voiles and Summer Dress Goods still contains a varied assortment of light and dark VOILES in Yard Goods and also in Single Dress Pattern Pieces. All in this line are now due to go to you at one-fourth off the regular price. It will be hard to beat these values at the price.

we cannot refrain from asking the college girls to inspect our line of

Plain and Fancy Aprons

—just what you need in school work.

Paul Jones Middies

are popular too.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes

Phone 139

Wayne, Nebraska

PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS OPPOSE WAGE CUT

According to reports from Chicago as late as the 27th the employees of the packing plant at that place are showing reason why the wage should not be cut. They charge that the packers kept their percentage of profit down to 1.5 in 1920 by charging losses on inventories against the year's earnings, when they should have been charged against surplus, were made before Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator of packing house wages today. The wage cut of 5 cents an hour, asked by the packers, would only serve to increase their profits without benefiting producer or consumer, employers declared.

The employees cited stock dividends of 400 per cent by Armour & Co. in 1916 and 900 per cent by Morris & Co. in 1920, arguing that the packers could well afford to pay present wages, which the employees said were now below the wages paid in the building trades, printing trade, clothing and other industries.

"Workers have already taken two wage cuts since the peak in July, 1920," Mrs. Olive Rabe, labor expert for the employees, testified, "a reduction equal to 20 per cent, while the cost of living has declined only 17 per cent. All the 1920 wage increases have been taken away, and the workers are now back to the January, 1919 level."

The proposed 5-cent reduction, Mrs. Rabe said, would mean a saving of only 71-100 of a cent on each dollar of sales. She declared this saving would not permit higher payment to stock raisers or lower prices to consumers, but would "go to swell the packers' profits."

Picnic or Home Dinner For The Fourth

Let us offer you our service—let us put our stock of

Fruits, Canned Meats, Canned Fish, Cheese of best brands, Pickles, Preserves Bread, Buns, Plain and Fancy Cookies

at your command. We feel that we can greatly add to the pleasure of the meal and save work and worry if you consult us at this time about the Sunday dinner and the dinner for the Fourth.

We will be open the morning of July Fourth.

The Wayne Grocery

Winter & Huff, Props.

Phone 499

Wayne, Nebraska



Different Colors of Paper

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

We can work this system out for you, using

HAMMERMILL BOND

the Utility Business Paper, and you will find that it saves you time and money. Let us show you the advantage of standardizing your paper and your printing.



IS CONGRESS SLOW?

The following from the review of business conditions issued by a well known New York stock exchange firm is typical of criticisms that have been directed against congress and the administration:

"Nearly four months have passed since the new administration took charge at Washington. It received the overwhelming suffrage of the people, not so much because the sentiment of the country rejected the League of Nations, but because it was felt that the conduct of public affairs would be in more efficient hands. The country was tired of extravagance, unnecessary expenditures and the enormous burden of taxes. Not one person in a hundred who voted the winning ticket was of expressing a clear and competent opinion on the international questions involved in the covenant, but everyone knew that public funds were being recklessly used and that all of us had to foot the bill."

"It may be too early to expect results from organized efforts, but at present there is no indication of plans being formulated or practicalized. Thus far congress has done nothing but talk. There have been threats of expensive investigations, and there has been much time devoted to a temporary tariff which is not needed except as flourish to placate a few groups of producers."

"Meantime the expenses of the government keep up at a high rate. The budget bill has not become a law, and expenditures continue in the same state of duplication and waste. No progress has been made with the revision of our tax or a more equitable distribution of the burden. In fact we have had the usual congressional oratory, the usual meddling with incidentals, and the usual reluctance to deal competently or firmly with the pressing problems of the day."

The time has come for the action that was promised before the November elections. The huge cost of government has been a millstone around the neck of business. Industry cannot carry the load. That is why business is bad and that is why it will get

worse unless the burden is reduced."

Is congress slow or is it merely deliberate? The answer to that question will determine whether or not the criticism by the brokerage company is just or not. Our legislators are never apt to move rapidly, but just at this time there are perhaps extenuating circumstances that might be urged in their behalf. Never before have the two houses been faced with problems as puzzling as those which confront this session. There is need for speed in revising the taxation laws, but sentiment is very sharply divided as to how they should be revised. The business interests demand the substitution of a sales tax for the excess profits tax, but the farmers and the labor unions are solidly against any such revision. New lines of cleavage have appeared in discussions of the tariff question to muddle still further the situation. In such circumstances who can blame congress for moving slowly. We need speed but we also need to follow a true course.

But there is no argument as to the necessity for economy in governmental affairs. The whole trouble is not the way the burden of taxation is distributed. Part of it is the fact that the burden is too heavy. Expenses must be cut and the administration seems to be making a start toward cutting down the long lists of employees and reorganizing the departments on a basis of efficiency. Congress also shows signs of alarm at repeated demand for a lessening of expenses and will no doubt apply the pruning knife to the enormous budgets for the army and navy. There are gleams that give hope to the distressed business man.—Norfolk News.

WAKEFIELD HAS CITY PARK PRESENTED BY PHIL GRAVES

Last week Wednesday the citizens of Wakefield accepted a very pretty park, with trees well grown, making it an ideal place for all uses for which a city park is intended. Several hundred people gathered for the ceremony of presentation, and Governor McKelvie, who was on his way to Allen for the evening stopped to make a speech. The band was present and furnished music, the members of the American Legion had a part in the ceremony. There was an automobile drive thru the grounds, with the car carrying the governor in the van. Flower girls scattered flowers in the path of the executives car as it entered the grounds. John D. Haskell made the presentation speech for Mr. Graves. Other speakers followed, and singing by the assembly and by the quartet all added to the program.

Beyond a doubt this meeting in the park of the people will be followed by many others of importance and interest to the community. When Philo Graves shall have been called to his reward at the end of his earthly career he will have an enduring monument—and one which will give his name a place in the history of the community far more prominent and enduring than any granite shaft which might be reared over the spot where his body has been returned to the earth which gave it. He is contributing to the health and happiness of his fellow men.

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

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

ft-ad Patronize the advertisers.

COUNTRY TOWN BOOSTING

Right now agriculture is our big important problem and it is the problem of the manufacturer, the merchant, the newspaper and newspaper editor, the banker and the general public just as much as it is the problem of the farmer.

Agriculture, above all industries, is entitled to constructive publicity. Agriculture is of such importance that we could well afford to consider everything that is spoken, written, printed or painted in the light of the question, "Will it help or harm our Agricultural Interests; will it benefit the Farmer?"

Farming is just about the only thing that has not used publicity to advantage. It needs boosting. It cannot get along without it and still keep up with the time.

The farmer who can afford to spend a dollar, or \$10 or \$100 cannot afford not to spend it in some way with the community newspaper—either by subscribing, or having printing done, or by inserting the "card" of his farm in its columns, or advertising the products he has for sale to some extent, at least, and at the right time. And the publisher, on his side, cannot afford to do a thing less than boost the farmers and the farm products of the county contiguous to his place of publication.

OPTIMISTIC

The country is all right—we just read that—and besides we knew it—but some of the people are a little off up under their hat band.

Business, the country over is the best for weeks and getting better—Federal Reserve bank people had it published in the papers. Credits are better—and getting better—or was it money. The Federal reserve stands ready to loan \$50,000,000 on good security and at interest. Is there no way to get money without borrowing it?

The news dispatches indicate that congress is going to pass the disarmament by the aid and consent of other nations resolution, and then appropriate \$460,000,000 plus for the navy—but Uncle Sam is too hard up to provide any bonus for the lads who were sent to fight her fight over the water. This shows that the money monopoly does not propose to spend government money for a dead horse. The boys went and fought at a small salary—and now congress will put up money to prepare for more fight, rather than pay for what has been done.

Read good books, says an exchange—and then it does not tell which are the good books. We suggest the Bible—that is what was suggested to the writer when he complained that he had "nothing to read." Of course we had to shut up then or read the big book.

The housing question is a problem for millions of people, and yet we have men in congress who want to tax building material to keep it out of our country while we deplete our forests to a far greater extent than we are now doing. It is a strange idea of a way to help the common people.

They call it "white mule" in some parts of the land—and it kicks like the real Maude; and nothing could stand behind Maude when she slung her hoofs.

The railroad men are due to get their 12 per cent off tomorrow. But freight rates go on just the same. The wage cut means a \$400,000,000 saving to the road management, is the estimate. Then they want Uncle Sam to pay them more than \$700,000,000 right away, and not collect what the railroads owe to Uncle Sam.

"No more beer for the sick" is the edict of the lower house of congress, and they say the senate will say so too. Well, such a law rigidly enforced should mean much better health all round, and less prescription business for the M. D.'s.

Millard forecasts war with the Japanese—well we are sorry if they do not know enough to keep out of war with our Uncle Sam. We could whip them dead easy; but could we conclude a peace that would please the senate?

A dispatch from West Point says that the weather is helping crops. We are glad to hear it, for some of our good farmers insist that it is just the reverse. The heat is all right for most growing crops, but the water should be turned on occasionally to make them do their darndest.

MOTOR FOR SALE
A 5-h. p. 280 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.

Read the advertisements.

An indirect cost you should figure

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

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

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

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

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

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine

PROF. LACKEY PREPARING TEXTS (From The Goldenrod)

A recent interview with Prof. E. E. Lackey of the geography department revealed the secret of his trip to Chicago last January, when arrangements were made with him by the publishers of the Dodge geography series to re-create and reorganize from the old Dodge texts, an elementary and an advanced text entitled "The New Dodge". Into this work will be inculcated much of Prof. Lackey's valuable geographical knowledge, which has made him well-known in the realm of geographers. The first series will be completed by fall, when the advanced book will be begun, Mr. Lackey states. Local interest attaches itself to this news, because of the fact that the author is a member of the Wayne State Normal

faculty, and because of the fact that he is the first man from the west who is not a university man, to be honored with a work of this kind. The production, when completed, will rank favorably with the following standard, modern geography texts: Brigham and McFarlane; Frye; Dodge; Tarr and McMurry. While working on the new series, Mr. Lackey is teaching only part time that he may devote his energies to "The New Dodge".

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. 4-14-14

Attention!

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

Save money by seeing

O. S. Roberts

Phone 140

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

Are You Wasting Gasoline through the Needle Valve?

Why gasoline quality is the determining factor

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

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

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

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

Authorized Red Crown Dealers Everywhere

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

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

Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEBRASKA



RED CROWN GASOLINE

Pilger Invites You Each and All to Their Fourth of July Celebration

Program begins at 10 o'clock in the morning. Band concerts all day. Free Acts of merit. Speaking and musical program in the morning. Races and sports for the children. Aeroplanes flying throughout the day and night. Ball game at 1:30. Howells vs. Pilger. Wrestling match for \$1000 side bet—Pat McGill vs. Terry Richards. In the evening: Movies, Dancing, and a big play by the Hazel McGowen Co.

PILGER

WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT ON THE FOURTH.
PICNIC LUNCH AT SCHOOL HOUSE PARK.

THE "FAVORABLE" TRADE BALANCE

In a former article we spoke of our necessary foreign trade as "very sick." "But," one replies, "look at the foreign business we did in December, and at the great favorable balance, nearly three billions, during 1920." The answer is that one may be fat without being well, and that, indeed, obesity is a condition which may, and often does, threaten health. Furthermore, it will hardly do to pick out one period, still less one element (bulk), and reason from it to a general conclusion without regard to other well-known facts.

American goods that have been shipped abroad are piled up in foreign seaports because the would-be-buyers either cannot or do not accept them. American goods are also stored in our own seaports, stopped there on their outward way for like reasons. More than one American concern has had to order its goods back from abroad, or else dispose of them there at the best price possible in a falling market. Falling this, some are carrying them either on their own account or through the aid of their bankers. Any one of these conditions means a serious loss, not merely through the absence of prospective profits, but through the presence of direct expenses. Furthermore, the American exporter who sold these goods has frequently been obliged to pay for them at a price far above that for which they are now salable.

Just as a burnt child dreads the fire, therefore, the exporter who has suffered from such experiences finds it necessary to move cautiously, to refrain from aggressive action and to give his attention rather to the safeguarding of such business as he can do than to vigorous steps toward extending trade. This is, of course, true of any kind of exporter, whether merchant or manufacturer, and its reactions upon our domestic trade are plain. One has only to look about in his own locality to see partial results in factories idle or running part time, in men out of employment or working at reduced wages.

This is not all of the story. Any who may look with enthusiasm upon the so-called "favorable" trade balance of nearly three billions during the last calendar year should abate his joy by reflecting that this balance is not yet paid. Of course, many of the individual transactions out of which it is composed have been liquidated, but when our foreign commerce is considered as a whole it is true that a sum larger than this total balance due us on joint international account remains unpaid in the form of floating debt of many kinds. Some of this consists of unpaid bills of exchange, some is carried by the banks either directly or in the form of loans to the shipper, and much no doubt is due to shippers who sold on open account. Some represents goods consigned "frozen where they are. There is, of course, constant adjustment among the items which compose the mass, but little progress is being made toward a reduction of the total.

It is possible to account for the large volume of export trade done so recently as December in several ways; by the filling of orders given long ago, by orders recently placed to take advantage of the drop in the prices of grain, by the fact that the figures nominally stated for December actually represent a period several weeks earlier, and therefore do not show the full effect of the cumulating adverse conditions, and finally, perhaps, because the figures show the necessity of buying on the part of those who cannot promptly pay, and also possibly the need for selling on the part of some who are willing to take a long chance.

Every student of the subject knows that these conditions cannot last. Future trade must slacken, and that not only means more unemployment here, but also the loss of markets for much we need to sell, as well as the absence of supplies for those abroad who sorely require them. In either case it means a step backward and not forward—the prolonging of the present uncertainty here and distress yonder. It means also a sterner struggle to reestablish ourselves in the international markets.

Offset against this is the possibility of paying the account, but in order to do this some means must be found whereby the world can get food and the tools with which to work and the materials it requires to earn its way out of the present impasse. For such a working out it is necessary that they should not only have equipment and materials, but time, and this last item, time, is by no means the least important of the series. It often means time sufficient to obtain equipment, then to get raw materials, to put them through the processes of production, to sell and collect and remit the proceeds, and this cannot always be done in two, four or six months, and frequently takes much longer. If the world is to earn its way to payment of what it owes it must in many cases have more time in which to do it than has been customary heretofore in our foreign transactions.

But not only must we arrange for

the payment of the floating debt, but also we must go on selling those who owe it, for our farmers, miners and planters must continue their foreign sales, else their fortunes wither here at home. Various steps are being taken to this end, such as the recent formation of the Copper Export association and the corporation in the south for financing sales of cotton. These are good, and more like them would be welcome. They are efficient, but they are not sufficient. Excellent as far as they go, they do not go far. The matter must be handled upon a larger scale and with more adequate provisions for the element of time.

The problems thus rapidly sketched are present and pressing difficulties. They are serious enough to call for the best thought and for the spirit of hearty and unselfish cooperation among our bankers and our industries. This is not the time nor is America the place where either conservatism or habit or pride of opinion should be permitted to stand in the way of the necessary forward steps.—Hon. William C. Redfield.

SPLIT BY LUMBER

(New York Tribune)

What's a little thing like lumber between protectionists? One would not have expected it to tear them apart and fill them with splinters and rage. Yet it appears to be doing just that. It has split the republican members of the ways and means committee. And though Chairman Fordney has temporarily carried his point and put through a resolution favoring a duty of 25 per cent on lumber, the party in the middle west is up in arms against him, threatening a revolt of formidable strength. It is probable that Mr. Fordney was much too confident and more than a little premature in coming away from the White house with the declaration that the president would back him up in "whatever I do."

To that a lot of angry republicans in congress and out of it, will have something to say. Senator Capper's paper is so unkind as to seize this occasion to recall the fact that two reports of the federal trade commission have arraigned different lumber companies as "organized for the purpose of taking concerted action on the prices of logs and lumber," and in some instances raising those prices from 300 to 500 per cent. And that stout protectionist newspaper, the Chicago Tribune, asserts with horrifying frankness:

"We believe that lumber ought to be left on the free list. Our own forests are so depleted and our own prices so high that all buildings and most lines of manufacture are handicapped. All building and most manufacturers which use lumber either in their product or in shipping will be assisted by keeping it on the free list in order that we may buy from the vast supply available across our northern border. Such an arrangement is for the good of the vast majority. Certainly to advocate such a good is not against republican principles."

Surely times have changed and tariffs have changed in them when such doctrines as these can be put forth in the name of the party of high protection. But the point of immediate interest is that the lumber duties are proving as disruptive as the wool duties. If the row keeps on at the present intensity, Chairman Fordney will soon be reaching for a log, or board, duty-free, on which to swim ashore.

THE FAD OF GOOD HEALTH

He walks up and down the street every day, and sometimes out over the country roads, through the byways and woods, over the hills and through the valleys.

He has lived the biblical allotment of three score years and ten, and ten more than that. Yet he walks—and smiles. His smile is one of those infectious smiles and seems an ever-enduring one. His cheeks are rosy than those of some young men of twenty-five.

Often we have wondered whether it was his walking and nature-loving habits which enabled him to keep smiling or his smiling that enabled him to keep walking. So we asked him.

He said it is both.

"Most people of my years spend so much of their time in complaint and gloomy contemplation of the end of it all, that they make damp finger prints in the air; but I have so much pleasure enjoying the good things that I forget the bad. I try to live today as if I were to die tomorrow and I strive to get all there is out of life. When the end comes I shall be content in the happy reflection that I have used my time in the best way I knew."

A pretty good philosophy, too. He has followed the maxim, "Learn as if you were to live forever; live as if you were to die tomorrow." He believes it is fashionable to be healthy, and he tries to keep up to date.

It may be that he has occasional aches and pains. But he forgets about them when he takes an inventory of his strong points, and he goes joyfully out and calls on old Doc Nature whose prescriptions have stood the

test since the dawn of time. This eighty-year-old boy seems to have fathomed the secret of reading them and has profited thereby.

Wouldn't this be a happier and a healthier world if more of us would learn to read nature's book and adopt the fad of good health?—ex.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

(From The Watchword)

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class, Wayne High, in the name of God, Amen.

We, the Senior Class of Wayne High School, Wayne, Nebraska, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, considering the certainty of death and the certainty of the time thereof, and being desirous to settle our school affairs and thereby be better prepared to leave this school when we shall be called hence, do hereby make and publish this, our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and annulling all Wills by us heretofore made, in manner and form following, that is to say:

First, our will is that all our just debts and funeral expenses shall be paid by our Executors hereinafter named as soon after our decease as shall be convenient from the fund of thirteen cents which we hereby leave.

Second, We give, devise and bequeath to several members of the W. H. S. the following: Cathryn Bohner leaves her prominent seat in the assembly, her hair stuffing and her happy grin; also her far-reaching love and attention to all man kind; the plain band ring that adorns the third finger of her left hand for she believes that variety is the spice of life and that there are paths unexpected and conquests yet to be made; all unfinished physics experiments and those not begun as well as all the knowledge she left between the pages of the book.

John Carhart leaves his crutches, cane and limp—also his million dollar smile and the science of glances with the suggestion that he who becomes the happy possessor of the limp and the science has an unending joy of favoritism; especially among his instructors. He is loath to part with any of his miscellaneous collection of finger rings or his sweet, melodious voice as he believes he will have further use for them.

Rachael McKim leaves first and foremost, her "sparkler" to some poor Junior boy, preferably Gurney, who has parted with his last shekel to settle the banquet bills; her wonderful complexion, to-wit: One eyebrow pencil, one box of rouge, one lip stick, one quart Swansdown; she also leaves one small portion of her heavenly chatter which fascinates the hardest heart; her French accent which will unquestionably be an asset to the poorest linguist.

George West bequeaths to each member of the Junior class a small portion of his generous, happy nature and good fellowship; his chief desire, namely, that all students of the W. H. S. when they finish with this old world may find a little niche in Cherokee; his appreciation of history especially bloody battles and fierce combats to Boniface Moran desiring that he put this into use only at the proper time and in the proper place and manner.

Frank Kroger wins his quiet disposition to Grant McEachen with the hope that the mixture will not be disastrous; his white wig and judicial air from the "Merchant of Venice" to Henry Ley; his accomplishments in Geometry to Owen Brummett sincerely wishing that the mantle will fit the recipient to Miss Rowell's liking.

Donald Miller leaves his grouchy days and extra credits to Master Riehard; his "peachy" complexion to his namesake, Donald Anderson; his accomplishments in spoofing the teachers to Harold Preston; his staid and decorous pose to Jone Jorgenson with the firm belief that said transformation will benefit the entire high school; his heavenly voice, not vice to Claire Jeffry.

Floyd Carpenter leaves his handsome face and engaging manner to be wisely and sparingly distributed to the most needy; his athletic mantle, like the cloak of Moses of old, to descend upon his needy successor; only a few of his happy hours spent "Caroling", (not warbling) to the handsomest boy in high school next year.

John Hufford bequeaths his genius, evil or otherwise, to the least inspired; his knowledge of binomials, trinomials, exponents, graphs and theorems to some poor struggling Algebra student; his violin and musical talent to add to the genius of Glenn Smith; his habit of procrastination to some denizen of the land of tomorrow, for no one in Wayne High could use it.

Tripp Michael leaves his grin to the worst pessimist in school; his title of procrastinator to the corps of teachers when the examination bug attacks them; all of his tardy and absent marks to Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Galley, to be disposed of at their earliest convenience, in such a way that when good Saint Peter calls for his record, there will be no marks;

his title of Beau Brummel to Rudolph Sievers, for the bees may enjoy the change of honey.

Clara Slack wins all of her attach-

ments, real, personal and possible which she holds at Carroll to any worthy member of Wayne High who might be forced to change his residence to that admirable city; her quiet, precise disposition to Grant, her shorthand skill to Pearl Riese, believing that with this addition she will make a world record.

Lyda Griggs bequeaths the presidency of the Senior class to Alice Fisher hoping that this will be an inducement for her to grace the assembly room with her presence for one more year; her dominating voice and budding stage abilities to Alice Loberg; her frequent trips to Norfolk to Mildred Reid with the condition that she get the required nine hours of sleep while there and make no new acquaintances enroute.

Merritt McConnell is playing with the Paramount Motion Picture Company in California. He recently starred in "A Suitor" as a gallant in the amorous rivalry of the plot.

Last, but surely not least, Frank Martin is world champion in heavy weight wrestling.

Thus does our most estimable class direct their "Golgotha Out" and their "Comings In". Until the last final judgment the world will recognize that each has reached the topmost round of his ladder.

Lyda Griggs

self is doing missionary work among the natives.

We generally leave the best for the last. Among others our class of 1921 produced two musicians, John Hufford who succeeded Fritz Kriesel and Don Miller has replaced Paderewski.

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Lyda Griggs

PROPHESY OF THE FACULTY

After leaving Wayne, I traveled west. A number of years later, I met my old friend Jud, who explained that he was going east for a trip home. I decided to go with him.

When we arrived in Wayne, Jud refused to stop, saying he was going on to Cherokee.

Going through the streets I noticed several new modern additions to Main Street. The business card of one building attracted my attention. It read "Biglow and Goodrich, Training School for Professional and Amateur Actors". I went into the office of the place. There I met my two former teachers. I found that they had established a school of national reputation for producing first class actors and actresses.

Proceeding up the street I noticed a large new theater building. I found that it was one of many in Nebraska belonging to the Gailey Theatre Co. The success of the Wayne establishment was due largely to the effort of Mrs. Gailey, my former business teacher.

I took a street car to the Normal. Upon arriving there, the first person I saw was my former superintendent, Mr. Armstrong. He was president of the Normal and was making rapid progress in working out a theory to reach Mars and other places in the celestial regions.

"When I stepped out of the office, I was surprised to see Mr. Crabtree in the hall. After talking a while with him I found that the Normal had one of the strongest foot ball teams in the Missouri valley and were playing and defeating University teams as a part of their schedule.

From there I went to the high school and there I found that three of my former instructors had remained faithful to the school. Miss Kalemeyn, the domestic science teacher, had left the school two years before and was at that time cooking three meals a day for two in a nearby town.

Entering the superintendent's office I found that no other than Mrs. Pollard was head of the school. She said that her greatest trouble was in the conduct of the pupils. They whispered more than ever!

Miss Hughes was principal of the high school and she was still trying patiently to solve the problem. "How far is the east from the West?" She said that it was as difficult as it was brief.

Miss Rowe was a teacher of higher mathematics and was engaged in trying to find how long this earth would remain if a bird came every year and carried away a grain of dust. She said she had hopes of solving the problem before the bird took away enough to cause any great discomfort.

I left Wayne, well pleased. My next stop was a town six miles east of Sioux City on the I.C.

Frank Kroger.

FOR OLD TIMES SAKE
(Life)

In the office of the prison warden at Canon City, Colorado, a clever and notorious swindler was being divested of the contents of his pockets. As each article was removed, it was carefully examined, listed and then placed temporarily on a nearby desk. Among the articles was a badly tarnished silver dollar, barely distinguishable as money, which the owner gave up with a considerable show of reluctance.

At the conclusion of the search, the prisoner pointed to the dull-looking coin and in a suppliant tone, hesitatingly asked the warden:

"Would you mind letting me keep that with me?"

"Why?" asked the warden.

"Oh, just a little sentiment, I suppose," the prisoner explained. "You know, it's the first dollar I ever stole."

REASON FOR LOWER PRICE

"Willy and Johnny set up a lemonade stand the other day, and a gentleman was their first patron. Willy's sign read: 'Four cents a glass.' Johnny's modest announcement was: 'Two cents a glass.'

Being a man with an eye to the world, but perhaps you do not realize it because her name has changed. She married an English lord. A delightfully little fellow, four feet nine, very meek and a little near-sighted in one eye, like most lords.

Clara has gone to Africa. She married a diamond king. But Clara her

self is doing missionary work among the natives.

FAIR BUREAU POLL HAS LARGE RESPONSE

General Sales Tax Is Favored In Vote

—Other Parts Of Long Questionnaire Shows Little Opposition.

Chicago, June 29.—Returns from a questionnaire sent out by the American farm bureau federation had been received tonight from ten states, including Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska. The questions and the result of the returns so far received follows:

"Do you favor commodity financing based on bonded warehouse receipts?" Yes, 31,424; no, 1,259.

"Do you favor live stock financing based on inadequate pledge or animals and feed?" Yes, 46,652; no, 2,366.

"Do you favor development of a personal credits system based on proper safeguards?" Yes, 36,904; no, 1,441.

"Do you request that authority be granted the federal reserve board so to classify rediscouts as to give priority to loans for basic production of all kinds?" Yes, 34,946; no, 1,651.

"Do you favor increasing the limit on federal land bank mortgage loans from \$10,000 to \$25,000?" Yes, 28,031; no, 8,169.

"Do you favor asking congress to submit to the states a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuance of all tax free securities?" Yes, 32,823; no, 4,596.

Excess Profit Tax Favored

"Are you in favor of continuing the excess profits tax?" Yes, 37,280; no, 2,674.

"Are you opposed to the enactment of a general sales tax?" Yes, 17,947; no, 22,393.

"Will you be able to move a larger amount of agricultural products if the American farm bureau secures an adequate reduction in freight charges?" Yes, 39,569; no, 1,235.

"Do you favor the building of farm-to-market roads prior to the construction of trans-continental highways?" Yes, 38,279; no, 1,424.

"Do you favor the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway?" Yes, 36,975; no, 3,223.

"Do you favor other waterway development for transportation, reclam-

ation and power?" Yes, 9,455; no, 6,597.

"Do you favor placing the packers under regulation by the government and the vesting of such regulation in the department of agriculture?" Yes, 36,453; no, 1,151.

"Do you favor legislation making illegal the practice of short selling in agricultural products?" Yes, 38,884; no, 1,752.

"Do you favor the truth-in-fabric legislation?" Yes, 41,713; no, 823.

"Do you favor enabling legislation for co-operative marketing?" Yes, 41,568; no, 576.

FARM BUREAU

PROTESTING TAXES

Madison Star-Mail: A goodly number of taxpayers of Madison precinct met in a special meeting at the Liberty Consolidated School building Tuesday evening to enter a formal protest against the present high rate of taxation and the wilful waste of public moneys by national, state and county officials.

The meeting was called by precinct officers of the Farm Bureau Federation and Watson L. Purdy in the capacity of precinct chairman presiding over the meeting. While the purpose of the meeting was to deal with the tax question, it so happened that other questions concerning the federation and demanding immediate consideration were brought up and upon the disposal of these, the main topic, that of taxation, was presented for discussion. Mr. Purdy presented some startling figures relative to this matter and the discussions that followed brought out some interesting facts that dealt with local conditions. Various cases were cited and among them one incident where an individual was compelled to exhaust his share of a year's income from a quarter section of land in order to meet his taxes. After an exchange of views and opinions, it was finally decided that the problems involved were too great for handful of men and it was decided to hold a general mass meeting at the county court house in this city on Tuesday, June 14, at 3:00 p.m. A committee to make these arrangements was then appointed and plans are now under way for one of the greatest mass meetings ever known to Madison county. While the members of the Farm Bureau Federation in Madison precinct are favoring the idea, activities are not confined to members of that organization and it is expected that holders of town property and every taxpayer in Madison county will take a lively interest in this effort to better future conditions.

RAISE A HEN

While the people are shouting about hard times and poor business a Stanton man brightens up the situation by telling the world that he has made \$2,850 from a single acre and a bit of work. His name is John Loerke. Perhaps that means Luck.

His graft was hatching and selling baby chicks. He used three large incubators, about 450 good laying hens, and some printer's ink. He sent the little birds out before a week old at \$15.00 per hundred in the early spring and \$10.00 for later ones, and he has sold that much worth, and has broilers enough and eggs sold to pay the expenses. He also runs a truck garden.

Raise a Hen

If within the senate chamber, you would like to hold a seat,

Raise a Hen

If you wish to be untroubled by the rising price of meat,

Raise a Hen

If you wish to get from under the burden which you bear,

Raise a Hen

If you wish to go to Wall Street and create a furor there,

Raise a Hen

If in short you have a longing to become a millionaire,

Raise a Hen

If you're sick of serving others and a looking for a change,

Raise a Hen

If you wish to gaze on wonders that are far away and strange,

Raise a Hen

If your son should squander money on a pretty chorus girl,

If you wish to own a castle with walls inlaid with pearl,

If your darling daughter wishes to be married to an Earl,

There's a way, don't over-look it,

Raise a Hen

If you wish to own an auto that will travel fast and far,

Raise a Hen

If you have a dear desire for a very splendid car,

Raise a Hen

If your daughter yearns for jewels that will make a lurid blaze,

If your wife would be a leader where some other matron sways,

If you wish to give up toiling and in comfort spend your days,

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C. E. DISTRICT MEETING

The Christian Endeavor meeting at Ossmond the latter part of last week

was well attended and was a success. Mrs. Ivor Morris was elected president for the coming year and the place of meeting for 1922 will be in Randolph. This means that Endeavorers from several countries will be

Randolph's guests next June. At the Ossmond meeting there was a strong delegation from Plainview representing the Congregational and Friends churches. The Friends church at Springbank also had a good delega-

tive. The New York Herald would like to see the combined billion dollar appropriations (for army and navy) cut in half. In the present world outlook we should be willing that the Government gamble to this extent, and we are satisfied that we would not be taking long chances at that.

"Government expenditures are tolerable and some big debts have got to be made in them. The only solution is the broadaxe."

Perverse Woman!

About the only thing we blame a woman for is that she laughs at the old-fashioned furniture owned by her husband's folks and raves over the antiques in a catalogue. —Dakota News

Kansas Thoughts For The Day.

"After she got a little used to it how would your wife enjoy being a widow? It's a sobering question, isn't it, fellows?—Milwaukee News

AT THE MARRIAGE ALTAR

The marriage of Mr. Edwin Elwood Dudley and Miss Bessie May York was solemnized at Wisner on Wednesday afternoon, June 22, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. J. Bruce Wyllie, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The impressive ring ceremony took place beneath the beautiful shade trees on the lawn at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Homer McDonald. The bridal couple was attended by four flower girls, Hester Resnick, Rosalie Resnick, Roberta McDonald and Ruth Dewitz, who were prettily gowned in varicolored petal dresses. A delicious wedding dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

Relatives attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Resnick, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kinney, Wakefield, and Ray Clayton and mother, Norfolk. Other out of town guests were Miss Belle Bryngelson and Miss Irene Dill, West Point; Miss Ella Becker, Snyder.

The happy couple left Wednesday evening on their honeymoon trip to Omaha, Chicago, and thence to Detroit, Michigan, where they will make their home.

Mr. Dudley, a native of Wisner and a son of pioneer Nebraska parents, received his education at Wisner, graduating from the Wisner high school. He taught successfully in Cuming county. During the war he served as second Lieutenant in the Infantry at Camp Pike, Arkansas. For the past two years he has been connected with eastern metropolitan newspapers. His bride entered the Wisner community five years ago as a school teacher, after graduating from the Wayne state normal school. Her parents are Rev. and Mrs. W. A. York, of Guilford, New York. Both groom and bride are among the highly regarded young people of Wisner, cultured, and participants in the aesthetic activities of the community. The best wishes of many friends follow them to their new life and home.—Cuming County Democrat.

Miss York has a host of friends at Wayne where she attended the Normal, and later she presided at the cashier's desk at the Ahern store. All of her many Wayne friends will join in the good wishes expressed by writer of the above lines.

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