

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

OBITUARY—NORMAN GREEN BENTLEY

Norman Green Bentley was born in Cherry Valley, Osage county, New York, on June 20th, 1829. Having lost his parents in youth he came to Dane county, Wisconsin, when 17 years of age, where he was married January 1, 1851 to Clarissa Swain, who died October 29, 1869, leaving two sons and two daughters, the youngest being two years old. He then moved his family to what is now South Dakota.

On December 12, 1875 he married Martha Emily Potter at Elk Point. They moved to Wayne, Nebraska, in 1886, where they lived until her death on December 28, 1912. Since that time Brother Bentley lived with his three children until his death which took place at the home of his eldest daughter, sixteen miles north of Sioux City, Iowa, at 5:30 a. m., July 3rd, 1921. He was then aged 92 years and 13 days.

He was converted at the age of 21 and joined the Baptist church and retained his membership in that church thru life, being a member of the First Baptist Church of Wayne for the last 35 years of his life. For 71 years he lived a conscientious, exemplary Christian life to which his many friends will bear witness.

He leaves one son, Fred Newell Bentley, and two daughters, Mary Amelia Ramesbotham and Alta Laura Jensen, all living in or near Sioux City, Iowa. His son Frank died there in 1891. He also leaves sixteen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. For him have sounded the words of the Master, "Well Done, Good and Faithful Servant, Enter into the Joy of Thy Lord."

The body was brought here Tuesday for burial, and the funeral service from the Baptist church was conducted by the pastor. But few people knew of his death, and still less of the hour of the funeral, so the attendance was not large. He was highly respected in this community where he spent so many years of his life. A number of Wayne friends joined other friends and relatives in giving him a postcard shower on his 32nd birthday, June 20, and he was much pleased with the expressions of good will given on the many cards sent to him on that occasion.

The body was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley, of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramesbotham, of Westfield, Iowa, and their son, Earl, and daughter, Eva, and Mrs. Fred Jensen, from Sioux City or near that place.

A WAYNE BOY COMES BACK TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Crossland and baby, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Claffin, of Lincoln, drove from that place to Wayne yesterday to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland.

Rev. Crossland is assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Detroit, Michigan, and is spending his vacation in Nebraska. He will preach Sunday morning at the Methodist church, and beyond a doubt many of his friends of former days will want to listen to him, for he is one of the Wayne lads who has made good in every way.

SAM DAVIES IN BEE CONTEST

We were all interested in Sam's part of the Bee contest, and while he did good work he was out voted. He had nearly ten million votes, and his reward is \$2000 in building and loan stock. A good investment if it did not cost too much. There were 26 contestants in this district, which was numbered the 9th when the contest closed, and but three of them won a place. At the close the Bee listed 199 contestants, and 172 failed to get a prize.

A GENEROUS RAIN VISITS NEBRASKA

All of this corner of Nebraska was visited by a rainfall exceeding an inch Sunday, and reports from most of the eastern part of the state indicate that the down-pour was general over much of the state. A little rain fell the morning of the 4th, and also the next morning making practically an inch and one-half of moisture here. It was a most welcome change from the hot weather and nearly three weeks without rain.

NORMALCY

Movie Director (to ingenu)—Don't look so stupid, please, miss. You aren't supposed to be in love any more!

THE NEAR-BY CELEBRATIONS

The weather man had something to do with the Fourth of July celebrations last Monday. All wanted rain, and the fact that it was not delivered until Sunday afternoon and night, and in some instances the delivery kept up the greater part of the day of the Fourth did not tend to make large crowds, for the roads were put in condition to discourage long drives.

At Carroll the day might be considered a success in the matter of attendance. Many Wayne and Winside people were there besides the home folks. The chief interest seemed to center in the ball game, in which Winside and Carroll teams tried for a purse of \$100, which was won by Winside in a 9 to 10 score, so that it might have been either side's game at any time before the finish came.

At Center they had a two-day celebration, and the feature of the event was the unveiling of a monument erected in honor of the Knox county men who gave their lives in the great World-War. Here too base ball was an attraction, Niobrara defeating Bloomfield in a 1 to 0 game. Wintetoon was defeated by Creighton in a 11 to 9 score.

At Wakefield the day was passed in following the program pretty closely, the weather condition interfering but little and that in the morning.

At Pender the rain continued much of the day and was a sort of dampener on the celebration.

At home the weather condition caused the picnic center to be transferred from the park to the opera house, where the cafeteria dinner was served to many, and a splendid meal was provided. The chautauqua program was presented there in the evening to a packed house, after which floor was cleared for dancing, and many enjoyed that part of the program. Of course the change had its effect on the cash receipts, for white most of the expenses were made before the rain came the income was decreased very much from what otherwise would have been, so the net receipts to be given to the opera house fund are less than \$100. The committee is to be commended for not having a deficit.

APPRECIATION

Many expressions of appreciation come to the Democrat on their special July offer of 89 cents for the year. Most of them are verbal; but this morning mail brought one from Sioux City which reads as follows:

Gentlemen:—I note you are down to corn and hog prices on your paper, and I am enclosing my check to pay for it two years, please date me ahead two years, I am glad you haven't put it up to coal prices, also glad it don't come by freight, as they are both too high, best regards, Yours truly, E. A. Johnson.

We are glad to please the people, and are going to do so if giving the patron a chance to save commission and collection expenses for himself by simply sending in the special price. The object is to help get back to normalcy. So many both old and new are responding this first week of the month that we feel that we have perhaps found the key that opens the door for a constantly growing subscription list at the minimum cost.

A JONES REUNION

C. E. Jones and family, of Carroll, were here Saturday morning on their way home from an auto trip to Minnesota, where they went to participate in a family reunion held at Crystal Lake, at which a quarter of a hundred relatives were present. Mr. Jones says that they had a splendid time, in spite of the hot, dry weather. They were absent two weeks, and divided time between Mankato and the lake.

He told us that crop conditions were bad in southern Minnesota, and that many acres of wheat are being plowed up because they did not fill. It was a fine crop prospect up until a very short time ago, then the rust struck it, and with the following hot weather it was not worth as much to cut as to plow under for a fertilizer.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 6, 1921.—Letters: Mr. Clyde Ashmore, Mrs. Orestes V. Boone, Jos. Brunsmann, Mr. Jack Fram, Miss Dan Fisher, Erik Hanson, Prof. G. A. Jones, Miss Florence Smith, Ray Wells, Mr. John P. Vosler. C. A. Berry, Post Master.

AUCTION OF FURNITURE

As we leave Wayne, I will sell household furniture, including piano, at auction at present home near undertaking parlors Saturday, July 9, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. M. Meyer.—adv

Mid-Summer Offer!

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

Nebraska Democrat

for One Year at the least money that ever bought it

80c Year

But Two Years Accepted at This Price

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

This offer will not be good after

August 1, 1921.

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

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Gardner & Wade

A NEW PRODUCE HOUSE OPENS AT WAYNE

Fred E. Knell, from Chicago, is here fitting up room in the front end of the Voget building just north of the Kay & Bichel implement house for handling produce, and the concern will be known as the "Olive Produce Co. They will handle poultry and eggs chiefly, and also cream, in which department they represent the David Cole creamery people of Omaha.

Mr. Knell has been in the game for a quarter of a century, in Iowa and this state and at Chicago. He tells us that he has not confined his experience wholly to dealing, but has been a producer. He has hopes of building a business here that will be a benefit to the farmers and the town, as well as himself. He says that his success is in a measure dependent upon the amount of cream, poultry and eggs that can be brought to Wayne. Elsewhere he tells of his business.

THE STORM

For five years the grain business was supposedly highly profitable. How could Nebraska's most prominent grain company be in difficulty after only one year of a falling grain market? The specific answer is a matter of facts not yet made public. The case is so common that no special explanation may be needed. The public does not yet realize the intensity and destructiveness of the economic tornado which struck the business world a year ago. Farmers, their conditions visible to all the world, did not have to tell their troubles. Business organizations, for reasons of their own, bore their woes in silence as far as possible. In business circles the losses which some of the country's most impregnable business organizations have taken are well known. The Quaker Oats company, the oatmeal "trust," saw 1919 profits of \$2,679,394 turned into a 1920 loss of \$5,824,925. In a six month its accumulated surplus of ten millions was reduced to one million. Montgomery Ward & Co., made four millions one year and lost eight millions the next. Such instances can be counted by the score. Most of the business institutions which laid aside for rainy days the fair weather profits of war times are standing the strain well, just as is the farmer who kept his war profits instead of buying blue sky or more land. They did not all play safe, neither farmer nor business man and the suffering is now about equally keen in both camps.—State Journal.

A NEW DOCTOR LOCATES HERE

Dr. W. S. Payne for some time past in charge of the hospital at Neligh, is moving to Wayne this week, and is occupying the office rooms in the front of the Weightman block so long used by Dr. T. T. Jones. Before coming to Nebraska he was at Woodbine, Iowa. But the doctor appears to be modest, and in a brief interview did not hint to us more of his past life or his success in his profession. His card appears elsewhere.

SOCIAL

A party of college boys composed of Mr. and Mrs. Huys Mac, Mrs. Teed and daughter, Mrs. Brockway, Miss Myers and Miss Burton were at Biegler's Rayline near Ponca, where they went into camp for a short time, spending the 4th there and returning in time to report for duty when their college work resumed. One who was of the party tells us that it is an ideal place for camping, so rugged is the scenery, so cool and deep the shade with a splendid supply of pure spring water always flowing.

Woman's Club Meets Saturday

The postponed meeting of the Wayne Woman's club will be held Saturday afternoon at the usual hour, and it is desired to have as many as possible present, as this will be the last business session before the summer vacation. The meeting was really planned for next week Saturday, but the chautauqua will then be on, and would make attendance small. Mrs. Chace will lead the current events, and others will assist in the program.

The Bible Study circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dora Benschopf Tuesday afternoon when the advance Sunday school lesson formed the theme of interesting discussion touching the early life, training and education of the world's greatest missionary. Praise and prayer concluded a very helpful and inspiring meeting. Mrs. C. E. McClennen will be hostess next Tuesday when the regular election of officers will take place.

This afternoon at the country club grounds Mesdames J. J. Ahern, O. R. Bowen, C. E. Carhart, L. A. Fansie, P. H. Kohl and A. B. Carhart will entertain at a paper party. Many unique features are planned for the entertainment of many invited guests. We do not think the menu will be paper, but the decorations will be of paper, the waiters will be attired in paper, and a paper will tell what is to happen and what did happen.

No less than eight families gathered at the Zeb Jones place near Wayne for a picnic dinner and supper and a good time on the national birthday, and they had the good time, and a jolly spread of good things to eat. The afternoon was spent in games and social chat, and a bit of music in the evening started the dancers going.

Mrs. R. B. Judson entertained twenty-seven children at the country club Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Doris' birthday. The afternoon was spent joyously playing games, after which the hostess served refreshments.

One of the happy social events of the Fourth was a picnic at the G. W. Albert home, where Prof. Britell and George Crossland and families and some college students were guests. The day was very happily passed.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the L. E. Panabaker home on the Fourth. The afternoon was spent joyously playing ball and the evening was passed with fireworks and dancing.

Members of the Rehobah lodge are to install officers this evening, and that invariably makes an interesting meeting. In fact, it is usually one of their great social events.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will not meet next week on account of the Chautauqua.

F. G. Philico has purchased from Mitchell & Christenson the building on First street which they formerly used for their monument business, and is in possession of the same, though it is at present used as a storage place for automobiles in connection with the garage next door. Mr. Philico tells us that he purchased the property as an investment, and that he has faith in this country and this town, and believes that First street has a good future. Later he plans to improve the place and building to suit needs. He is just moving his office into the rooms over the First National bank, and has purchased from Messrs Ferguson and Cherry the office furniture and fixtures and also their insurance business, and is settling there to follow a real estate and insurance business.

It pays to advertise—and it PAYS to read the advertisements.

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv

WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA OPENS TUESDAY, JULY 12TH

Perhaps we can tell the readers a few things about the coming chautauqua which they have not read or heard. First we want to say that the Junior Chautauqua will be one of the attractions and one of the best things about the week, for it is designed to do much for the little folks and do it for small cost to them.

First the lady who is now here to take charge of that work, Mattie Ives, tells us, will be the "Ticket Hunt" at the grounds near the standpipe at 7 o'clock Monday evening the day before the beginning. Here will be free sport for all of the little folks who come, and chance to get free admission to the entire show for four young folks. You will want to be there.

Another thing we learned that will be of interest to the small folks, both boys and girls. The Junior program begins at 9 o'clock mornings, and is free to all of the little folks. The afternoon sessions, of course are for those who hold tickets for the course. The lady at the head of this department will take the little folks who do not care to stay to the afternoon lectures out for play, and to practice for a part which the boys and girls will be asked to contribute to the entertainment.

Perhaps the little folks will have this year the best opportunity to attend chautauqua they have had in recent years.

The Real Chautauqua

The first real session will be Tuesday evening the 12th, when Warwick male quartet will give a grand concert, and Tom Corwin will give an original program—see small bills.

The Ben Hur singers and players will entertain both afternoon and evening of Wednesday when Charles L. Ficklin will tell of the "Big Men of Tomorrow" in the afternoon and "Keeping Top Things on Top" in the evening.

The Givln Quartet and Richard D. Hughes furnish the music and the lecture for both afternoon and evening Thursday.

The fourth day, which will be Friday the Chicago Light Opera will hold forth both afternoon and evening, assisted in the evening by the Children's Conservation Pageant.

Saturday afternoon and night the Liberal and Scott and Powell Co. will make the music, and M. H. Jackson will deliver a lecture at each session.

Sunday, the closing day will be one long to be remembered, for the Chicago Operatic Co. will appear both afternoon and evening. In the afternoon "Father John" will lecture, and he is said to be a man with a real message.

No Wayne person should miss this week of entertainment.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS BIG BUSINESS FACTOR

Des Moines, Iowa, July 5.—Advertising is the most important factor in modern business, Dr. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, declared in an address before the Des Moines Advertising club here at noon today. Important as are the factors of labor, raw material, production, marketing and organization, none of these, he said, are as significant today as advertising.

"Advertising is the selling through publicity," Dr. Tigert said. "These include, of course, creating a vague, stimulating good will and maintaining custom. In 1911 a summary was made of the relative amounts of money expended in different media of advertising. At that time the total amount spent for advertising in this country was \$800,000,000. Since that time the amounts expended have increased by leaps and bounds. The amount expended today for advertising would quite easily go over \$2,000,000,000.

"In 1911, the newspaper was the greatest medium of advertising and it still stands as such. It is the only medium that can be used for immediate effect. The magazine, however, has its advantages.

"Advertising and salesmanship are carried on most effectively. The two are planned in conjunction and yet advertising is the more important factor of the two."

BENSON-NIMROD

At the parsonage of the English Lutheran church, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Sunday, July 3, 1921, Mr. Clemens Nimrod, of Wakefield, and Miss Lillian Benson were united in marriage. The bride and groom were accompanied by Luther Nimrod and Gladys Eaton.

Crystal

AT THE
THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present
TOM MIX, in
"HANDS OFF"
Also COMEDY
"BLONDES"

Admission.....10c and 20c

Saturday

WILLIAM RUSSELL, in
"COLORADO PLUCK"
Also COMEDY
"HEARTS AND FLOUR"

Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday

HARRY CARRY, in
"THE WALLER"

Admission.....10c and 25c

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY ON ACCOUNT OF CHA-
TAUQUA.

Saturday

SHIRLEY MASON, in
"THE LOVE TIME"
Also COMEDY
"UNEASY MONEY"

Admission.....10c and 25c

—COMING SOON—
FATTY ARBUCKLE, in
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

James Stanton, from Carroll, was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Everett, who has been visiting with Mrs. Homer Boase, returned to her home at Lyons Saturday morning.

Miss Martha Pierce went to Lincoln Friday to visit her parents until after the Fourth. She returned for her college work Tuesday forenoon.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Miss Lottie Soules went to Emerson Friday to visit until after the Fourth with her sister.

Wm. VonSeggern went to Lake Okoboji Friday to join his folks in their vacation there.

Miss Fern Griggs went to Omaha Saturday morning to spend the Fourth visiting with friends.

Miss Mabel Gossard, went to Craig Saturday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hilda Nelson and little daughter, Vivian, went to Wakefield Saturday morning to spend a few days.

Harold Boyce went to spend the Fourth at Salem, South Dakota, where he taught last year. He is not engaged to teach there the coming year, tho offered the position.

Frank Sederstrom of the city police force was at Sioux City Saturday. We do not know whether any of our speeders missed him and took advantage of a clear field to act up.

Mrs. Carroll Orr and Mrs. Kostomlasky went to Sioux City Saturday morning, and from there they will go to McCook Lake, South Dakota, where they spent the Fourth. Their husbands joined them there.

Mrs. Emma Wilson and daughter, Berle, returned Saturday morning from Rochester, where they had been for hospital treatment for the young lady. She was recovering sufficiently from the operation to be able to come home.

The Winside chautauqua this year failed to meet the contract price with gate receipts, and they are more than \$375 to the wrong side of the ledger. The Tribune says that it means that the ones who signed the guarantee will be asked to pay about \$13 each. Such things are apt to happen when you back the other fellow's game.

E. E. Lackey went to Des Moines last Saturday to be present at the meeting of the National Educational association. The instructors of the nation are there in force this week. State and county superintendents, college presidents and professors, superintendents of city and village schools and just plain, ordinary school teachers will be there. Each to contribute their part to the whole; each to absorb some needed information for future use and for the use of the coming men and women of America.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv

Mrs. Anton Pfeuger spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.

Claude Wright was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. M. Beckley, of Randolph, was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Mauriae Icher went to Norfolk Friday morning, to spend a few days visiting with her cousin.

J. E. Brittain came out from Sanburn, Iowa, the first of the week for a short visit with his mother.

Building For Sale—Suitable for garage. See on lot back of Mrs. Jeffries, C. E. Jones, Carroll.—adv.—2t-pd.

Harold Croghan was among the Saturday morning passengers going away to celebrate the national birthday. His destination was Sioux City.

Mrs. F. Horstman and Mrs. Henry Burhn, who have been here taking Chiropractic adjustments, returned to their homes at Randolph Saturday.

J. R. Armstrong was over from Columbus the last of the week and spent a few hours looking after business matters, at Wayne, and greeting friends.

Elmer Hayes, of Oakdale, who is working near Craig, tarried at Wayne a short time Saturday while on his way to celebrate the national birthday with home folks.

During the summer months Omaha pastors are finding the weather too warm for comfort and consequently many of them are holding Sunday evening services on lawns and in the parks.

The potash plant at Antioch has been partially destroyed by fire, and a loss estimated at \$300,000 sustained with insurance on the part and stock destroyed about \$50,000. That is hard luck on an infant industry.

Oelwein, Iowa.—The Chicago Great Western reduced its office force here 50 per cent, laid off eighteen carmen, and cut the three shifts at the freight house to one. About 900 employees were laid off indefinitely six weeks ago.

Mrs. Alice Miller, who has been visiting at the home of her son, returned to her home at Madison Friday morning. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Sutherland and two children, who will visit there for a short time.

Grandma Heltgren, for many years a resident of Wayne, passed thru here one evening last week on her way from her Omaha home to visit at the Chas. LaCroix home at Magnet. Mr. LaCroix had been at Omaha and she accompanied him on the home trip.

John B. Tripp, Los Angeles, after looking over numerous cities of the central west, recently bought \$100,000 worth of Omaha real estate. He expressed the opinion that everything considered, well located property in Omaha is cheaper than in any city he has visited.

Mrs. Iverson, from Vermillion, South Dakota, came last week to visit a week with her sister, Mrs. John Grier, and with other relatives and friends, after which she will go to Minneapolis to visit her sister Henrietta, who has but recently wed and made her home in the city of the big mills.

C. E. Williams, who moved from Pennsylvania to this county, and lived for a time at Carroll, and who went to Des Moines from here, and later back to his old Pennsylvania home, where the wife passed away a number of months ago, came back to Nebraska the first of the week, and went to Carroll Monday, where he has a daughter living. He is father of Mrs. Wm. Libengood, of this place. He tells us that things are very quiet in a business way in Pennsylvania; and when it comes to crop conditions there and here, we have them very badly discounted. Corn there, he said is not more than shoe-top high. Of course, that is not a corn country.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hanson, from LeRoy, Minnesota, who have been spending a month here, guests at the home of their friends of other days, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, left for their Minnesota home Friday morning. Mr. Hanson tells us that he thinks this a great corn country, and that we certainly had corn weather the last ten days that they were here. But he thinks it rather hilly here, and that land is priced pretty high. Before we finished conversation he admitted that the drainage problem in the level land about his home in southeastern Minnesota had its drawbacks. That lack of sufficient drainage was one of them. Land there is priced at \$125 to \$200 per acre. He seems to be inclined to indulge in land purchase at times, we judged, and appeared to be wise to the schemes of the city land agencies; the kind that are looking for suckers. He expressed the opinion that the moneyed interests are gathering up land as fast as sales are forced at bargain prices; and that land prices will trend up as a whole for that reason. The writer is glad to give the opinion of such men who appear to have good powers of observation and experience enough to draw wise conclusions.

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

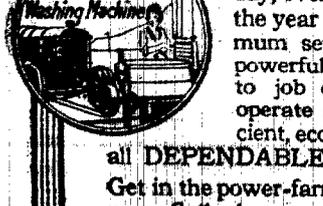
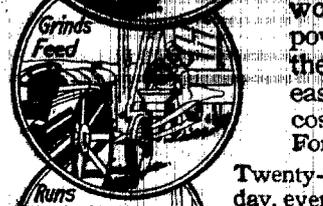
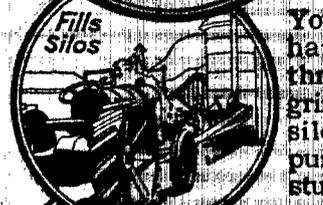
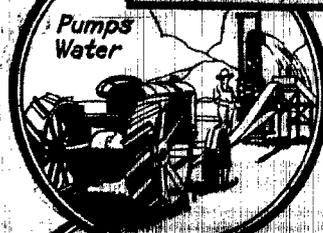
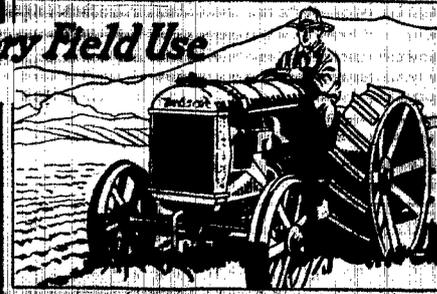
CHILDRENS SEASON TICKET, INCLUDING WAR TAX.....\$1.10

NO CHARGE FOR RESERVED SEATS. All comfortable seats. Come Early

Fordson

For Every Field Use

\$625
F.G. & Detroit



Does Every Power Job

You can plow, disk, harrow, harvest, thresh, bale hay, grind feed, fill the silo, saw wood, pump water, pull stumps, do road work or any other power job around the farm quicker, easier and at less cost to you with the Fordson Tractor.

Twenty-four hours each day, every working day in the year it will give maximum service. Light but powerful it gets from job to job quickly. Easy to operate and control—efficient, economical and above all **DEPENDABLE**.

Get in the power-farming frame of mind now. Call, phone or drop us a card for facts. See the Fordson in practical operation.

Wayne Motor Company
Phone No. 9

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv

Mrs. M. A. Pryor went to Carroll Monday to celebrate the 4th.

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

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

Alex Holtz was out from Sioux City to visit Wayne relatives and friends Sunday and Monday.

Miss Louella Marquardt went to Norfolk Saturday to spend the week end and the Fourth with home folks.

Edward Horn, of Norfolk, was at Wayne to celebrate the national birthday, in spite of the fact that his town was celebrating.

Rev. C. P. Sage, of Sloan, Iowa, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young the first of the week. He was here to arrange for a son coming to the school here this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ott, of Burkett, who have been spending the past two months here, he putting in his time in making some addition and improvement to their Wayne residence, left Monday evening for their home. They were accompanied as far as Norfolk by their daughter, Mrs. Welbaum and Mrs. Edna Kemp, who tarried in that city until the next day.

We suppose the Blade editor will be ranked along with some of the "dead ones" because he did not attend the Northeast Nebraska Editorial association meeting at Norfolk last week, Friday and Saturday. We attended one of these meetings at Norfolk and were chiefly impressed by the canning factory and the Insane Asylum, either of which could have been seen at any time. In the business meeting a few fellows did all the advising how a man should run his business and later we found that some of these lofty advisers were playing leap frog every week with their c. o. d. packages. There is a sort of sentiment in all trade lines that a man in the trade who does not kick up for his own fellow tradesmen is a piker, and in a way he is, but this is very easily overdone. We don't do business with printers. We do it with farmers and dealers and all tradespeople, and our first interest should be with them. If we can make ourselves and our business valuable to all the other lines, there is little one needs to worry about so far as his own business is concerned. An editor does not need to go to Norfolk or to some association meeting to find out how to be useful. The ones to go to are the ones he wants to help.—Coleridge Blade.

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

Miss Rose Krause went to Homer Friday morning to spend a few days.

Wm. Dammeyer was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday morning. He plans to stop at Fremont before returning home.

Mrs. Alvin Jones, who was visiting at Carroll with her parents passed through Wayne Saturday afternoon on her way to her home at Lyons.

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

C. H. Hendrickson was at Omaha Tuesday, going down on a business mission. C. H. thinks it costs too much in car fare to travel for pleasure.

From the looks of the filthy stock cars, and the fragrance they give forth as they pass, one almost wishes for another hoof and mouth disease scare. That was once they had to clean 'em out.

F. J. Monnet, from Omaha, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller from Saturday until Tuesday, and he enjoyed his visit at Wayne very much, taking in a bit of golf, in spite of the wet weather. He expressed appreciation of the beauty of Wayne, and its spirit of progress as evidenced in so many ways. The college, the residence district, the street improvement and the country roads,

Omaha automobile owners are congratulating themselves over the fact that they are now buying gasoline at pre-war prices, 20 1/2 cents a gallon.

Omaha tennis sharks are making great preparations for the Nebraska Open State Tennis Championship games that will be played on the courts of the Omaha Field club, July 25-30.

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

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

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.

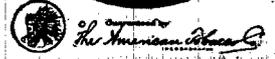
CONVENIENT, because they are readily accepted by hotels, railroads, steamship companies and merchants throughout the world, and are self-identifying

The State Bank of Wayne

Do you know why it's toasted?

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor.

It's toasted.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Mabel Sumner visited home folks at Bloomfield the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith went to Carroll Monday to celebrate the national birthday with their former neighbors and friends.

Real estate men and rental agents report that at the present time there are no less than 450 residences in course of construction. Most of them are in outlying additions.

A survey made by Superintendent Beverage indicates that the pupils of the Omaha public schools have an excess of \$100,000 on deposit in savings accounts. There are 15,000 of these accounts.

Ora Martin was at Sioux City the last of the week, expecting to stay for the celebration; but they sent so much rainwater down that he took the morning train back to Wakefield where he spent the day.

N. R. Sargent, from Manchester, Iowa, was a Wayne visitor the first of the week, stopping to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. Warnock, for a day or two, when Mrs. W. accompanied him on to Kimball, where they will visit a short time. Mr. Sargent had never before visited Nebraska, and he was very favorably impressed with the evidence of a fertile farming community. He also noted that we do things here with small regard to expenses, as shown by the paving Wayne is putting in. He hails from the great dairy county of Iowa, Delaware, where the people have made their way to wealth by the care of the cow and converting the butterfat into the best of butter. It was in 1876 that Delaware county butter-makers made the world take notice by winning the sweepstake prize for the best butter made in the world, as shown at the centennial exposition. The butter makers of Orange county, New York, were knocked at that time to find a successful rival. And thus it has since been. On the market of the world the butter of northeastern Iowa still holds sway; as daily proven by the price it brings on the open market in competition with the world's best. It just simply outshines on its merits. Of course, we believe that our community can make as good butter as in Iowa, if they will simply give it the same attention that they do three hundred miles east of us.



Different Colors of Paper

Many businessmen 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.



G. H. Tompson went to Lyons again Monday, to spend a few days with his father, who is in failing health.

George Box was celebrating at Sioux City the Fourth, and looking after business the day following.

Leslie Welch came up from Kansas City Sunday to spend a day or two with his parents, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch, and with Wayne friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kopp and son and daughter went to Pierce to spend the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee James, their daughter. There was really a family reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Melken from Randolph, another daughter, planning to join them for the day.

WINSIDE NEWS FROM TRIBUNE

The Grainland Highway which passes through Winside is being graded and worked into a condition that compares it with the leading highways of the state. Two gigantic graders and a huge caterpillar tractor figure prominently in the work and the men that operate them are certainly efficient and capable in the matter of road building. The road is being made 55 feet wide—wide enough to permit two cars to pass one another without the slightest danger of being crowded. Deep ditches on either side of the road affords the best of drainage accommodations and the highway will be maintained with much less difficulty than heretofore. The road gives Winside and adjoining towns one of the best highways in the state and if you don't believe they appreciate it, devote some of your leisure time in counting the automobiles that traverse its luring kilos and you'll be convinced.

A shower was held in the Robert Morrow home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Florence Parker. The shower was of a miscellaneous nature and was given by Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mrs. J. M. Garwood and Mrs. Clarence Witte. About 25 guests were present and the bride-to-be was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts. A scrap book containing a pictorial review of the bride's childhood, womanhood, her first love affair, marriage, their first quarrel and other characteristic phases of married life provided to be something new and novel and provided entertainment a plenty for the guests. The book was presented to the prospective bride by Miss Josephine Carter, followed by a very appropriate address. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in conclusion to the event.

Unaware that his car was in gear James Millken started to wind 'er up at the ball ground Sunday with the result that he was thrown heavily against a barb wire fence, his clothes badly torn and himself suffering several minor injuries. Mrs. Millken was in the car at the time and stopped the car as quickly as possible otherwise the accident might have proved much more serious.

While on her way to attend a meeting of the Country Club Wednesday afternoon, the motor of the car Mrs. Tom Pryor was driving stopped suddenly while climbing a hill and the vehicle started back down the hill, the brakes refusing to function properly. The car struck a bank on the side of the road and upset spilling out the occupants of the car and breaking the windshield. Fortunately no one was hurt. The other occupants of the car were, Mrs. Perry Brodd, Mrs. Burt Lewis and Mrs. Harold Quin and infant.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman and son, Paul, and Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman will leave for Wisconsin Sunday where they will make a two week's visit among relatives. They also plan on visiting in Minnesota before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perrin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perrin and son, Lynn, of Sioux City, and Mrs. Robert Perrin, of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Gertrude and William Bayes.

Prof. G. H. Westerhaus arrived from Watertown, Wisconsin, last week to make a few weeks' visit here with relatives. He plans on leaving for Germany about the middle of July to take up a more advanced study of history. Mr. Westerhaus has been teaching history in the Northwestern College at Watertown, Wisconsin. He expects to be abroad about a year.

THE OATS CROP

J. H. Massie and Herman Kaiser examined a number of oats fields on Monday and found that from which they took samples, that the crop was standing the hot weather in good shape.

We hear that other fields are showing the effects of the drought and the oats are heading out light and chaffy, and the prospect is anything but promising. There is a difference in oats this year as in every year. The long dry hot spell has not helped them any.—Randolph Times.

REUNION HELD

(Hoskins Headlight)

About thirty relatives gathered at the Will Maas home Sunday for a family reunion. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jochen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maas, of Norfolk and Charles, Ed. and Martha Maas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montheil were called to Stanton on Wednesday by the serious illness of Mr. Montheil's son-in-law, Wm. Sasse, who is not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marotz and two children, Mrs. Aug. Ruhlow, Helen and Leo; Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Anna, Verna and Edith spent Saturday and Sunday picnicking and fishing at the Elkhorn south of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brandenberg left Tuesday in their car for their home in North Dakota, after visiting relatives here. Gilbert Jochen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jochen, returned with them to remain until the fall school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mittelstadt and family attended the picnic given for the benefit of the Lutheran Orphan's Home at Fremont Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstadt made the trip in their car.

Mrs. Gus Schroeder will leave next week for an extended visit with relatives at Haxton, Colorado. She will visit her brothers, Frank and Art Puez. From there she will go to Perico, Texas, to visit her brother, Phil, and then to Santa Ana, California, where her mother resides. Her stay will be indefinite.

STANTON BUSINESS MEN BUSY

At Stanton, according to the Register, several projects for community advancement were discussed at a dinner or luncheon last week. One was a clean-up day, when everyone would dig out the dirt and weeds and trash. In the interest of better streets, and each business man is being asked to donate at least one day work to street improvement.

Then they want, if it may be legally done, levy a small tax to maintain a club room for the public.

Another move under way is to establish a camping place for tourists. It is proposed to get permission from the city to use a portion of the park for this purpose. It seems that many towns are making provision for the auto tourist to have a place to camp. Norfolk, Wisner, West Point and other places have such a move on foot. Well, Wayne has a city park that should be used more than it has been in the past.

A REFRIGERATOR WITHOUT ICE

Homes without ice may obtain a high degree of satisfaction from an iceless refrigerator, according to a circular sent out by the Nebraska college of agriculture. An iceless affair that will do surprisingly well in keeping food cool can be made by almost any boy in half a day. It consists of wooden frame covered with cotton flannel, burlap or heavy duck. Wicks made of the same material as the cover, and sewed on top of the refrigerator. The water seeps over the sides of the pan and down the sides of the cooler and the evaporation from the moisture draws the heat from the inside and causes a lower temperature for the food. The circular gives full directions for making the iceless refrigerator, including a list of materials needed. The refrigerator is especially well adapted to western Nebraska conditions. Those interested should ask agent or write the College of Agriculture for house equipment circular No. 3, "Iceless Refrigerator." A number of iceless refrigerators sold by commercial concerns are said to be giving satisfaction.

HERMAN WOEHLER SELLS HIS SEVEN FARMS

Last week a big deal was closed whereby Herman Woehler, of north of town, sold his seven choice farms, located in Stanton, Wayne and Knox counties, consisting of 1540 acres, valued at \$400,000, to J. W. Fleming, of Omaha. Herman got in exchange a 1520-acre farm adjoining Fairfax, South Dakota, valued at about \$228,000, this being one of the most modern stock and grain farms in that part of the country.

Mr. Woehler has been considerably tied up with farm lands which have really become a burden to him, and with this deal he will just have one big tract which will put him in much better shape than heretofore.—Stanton Register.

FARMERS PRESENT POINTED DEMANDS

Government ownership of railroads, government control of all natural resources, taxation of war profiteers and abolition of militarism are out-

BIG SALE FARM LAND at AUCTION

Divided into 10 farms from 80 acres to 160 acres. Known as the Chace Kelly (now the R. C. Healy lands) Located 3 miles south and 2 miles west of

LAUREL, NEBRASKA

Thursday, July 14th

10:30 A. M. SHARP

These lands have been consigned to this Company by the owner, Mr. R. C. Healy, who is a non-resident, to be sold at auction on the above date to the last and highest bidder regardless of cost or value.

The entire 1220 acres have been divided into 10 farms; four 80 acre farms and five 160 acre farms and one 100 acre farm, which enables anyone to get just the size farm he desires. There are three sets of good improvements distributed on three different Quarter Sections. Every acre of these lands are very, very fine and practically all in a high state of cultivation and every acre can be cultivated. All very deep, rich soil, the very best to be had. Extra fine corn, oats, alfalfa, wheat and grass land. Right in the heart of one of the very best farming and stock-raising and feeding sections in the State, very productive and no crop failures. Land gently rolling, plenty of water, fenced and cross fenced.

Near three good markets. Only three miles south and two miles west of Laurel, Nebraska, two miles south and three miles east of Belden, and two miles north and three miles west of Carroll, with banks, elevators, stores, schools, and churches, etc.

These lands must be seen to be fully appreciated and will bear the closest inspection.

Our representative will be at the Hotel, Laurel, Nebraska, with automobile ten days before the sale to show anyone, free of charge, who desires to inspect these lands. Inspect before day of sale. Select the farm you want and be on the ground promptly day of sale ready to bid on same. This will be a bonafide sale. Every acre as offered will be sold regardless of price.

Don't let this great opportunity slip by you as this is Cedar County, Nebraska's greatest real estate event.

EASY TERMS:—15% Cash, 15% March 1, 1922, Balance 3 and 4 Years.

Sale Will Be Made on the Lands LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

\$50.00 - IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY FREE - \$50.00

Meet us on the Healy (Kelly) Lands Thursday, July 14th, 10:30 A. M. Sharp

American Land Auction Co.

SALES MGRS. and AUCTIONEERS 226 RESERVE BANK BLDG. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

standing demands in a "declaration of the Farmer's National council in session at Washington Saturday.

The manifesto was presented to congress by the Farmer's National council Tuesday. It is signed by Herbert F. Baker, president, and Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the council.

Five billion dollars or more, the statement declares, is the loss which farmers of America sustained last

year from the slump in the price of farm products.

The farmers, the manifesto declares, are determined that the credit relations upon which they depend shall be completely severed from Wall street influence and control.

This, with government ownership and operation of the railroads, it is asserted, will save the farmers at least \$1,000,000,000 a year.

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.

One method of cutting motoring costs

Low grade oil, or oil of unsuitable body, is the direct cause of fully ninety per cent of all overhauling, repair and replacement costs. It is also frequently responsible for the low mileage many an automobilist complains of and blames on his gasoline.

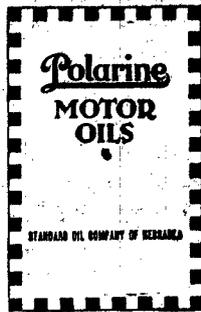
Finding just the correct lubricating oil for your engine will save you a lot of expense and bother.

Polarine is the highest quality motor oil you can buy. Its stability under high engine heat provides a fuel-tight and gas-tight seal in the cylinders which insures maximum power and mileage from gasoline. Its smooth, continuous film protects bearings and engaging parts against wear, vibration and breakage.

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



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

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Yellow Corn, White Corn, Oats, Pries, Hens, Ropaters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Cattle.

The railroad men are at present accepting the cut of wages, but have decided to take a referendum vote, which will be finished about September 1, when we shall know just how the men vote.

Last year the lumber cut of New York state increased but 15 per cent in quantity, but measured in dollars it was twice that of 1918.

Yes, the great battle of fists is over, and Dempsey won. Had he had the desire to fight strong four years ago, he might have found plenty of real fighting.

Melton, secretary of the treasury opposes the bonus for the soldier lads. Might make a deficit. Tap the profiteer's pile to cure the deficit.

Now that we have declared that we are not at war with Germany, that people naturally want the American troops which have been quartered in their land sent home.

The government report tells that farm help is plentiful this year, for the harvest time, or more any other enterprise which requires labor.

ments and keep these idle millions busy. Develop water power for the people, mine the coal instead of permitting the coal operators to rob the people individually after they have robbed them collectively in acquiring and monopolizing the coal beds of the country.

In his address before the graduating class of the Massachusetts college of agriculture, Secretary Wallace declared that the agricultural schools of the country should give more attention to the study of economics.

Our state fair organization is again asking the newspapers of the state to give them \$25 worth of advertising gratis—the very best kind of advertising—really worth twice the rate of regular display matter.

CLASS LEGISLATION

The organization of an agricultural "bloc" in both the senate and house of representatives in Washington is giving deep concern to some of the business interests that have been exploiting the farmers all these years.

Of course, there is always danger of misuse of power. If an agricultural

group in congress used its power merely to establish a selfish agrarian policy, to let farmers sit in which big business in the enjoyment of privileges, it would be open to the severest condemnation of every just-thinking person.

Some of the senators and representatives in the agricultural groups have served privileged interests so long and so faithfully in the past that their names in the lists do not inspire confidence.

Farmers should not ask congress to do something for them, but to remove legal obstacles so they can do something for themselves, on the theory that it is not the function of government to hand out favors, but to maintain fair play.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Ida Heeren, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Mrs. Chas. Edward, of Randolph, was visiting here between trains this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lantz were passengers to Wausa for the Fourth, visiting relatives there.

John Lewis came out from Sioux City the first of the week, and is visiting home folks.

Bert McHenry, from Pender, spent Tuesday between trains here with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Knopp, from Sac City, Iowa, drove over last week to visit his parents here. They returned Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Rollett, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Masten, returned to her home at Madison this morning.

Gus Hansen and family, from Randolph, were guests at the W. O. Hansen home Monday, coming down to visit and celebrate the Fourth at Wayne.

Mrs. P. J. Barnes and daughter, Katherine, came over from Norfolk this morning to spend the day at Wayne, visiting friends and looking after a bit of business.

Geo. F. Sebald, who has been kept at home since last winter because of ill health was out in town this morning, pleased to greet friends of other years. He hopes to repeat the trip.

Mrs. Biegler came out from Sioux City the last of the week to visit relatives and friends here, and celebrate the Fourth. She is still visiting here, a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock.

Miss Mabel Gossard goes to Lynch today to stay for a time at the home of her brother, Kelly Gossard, as it is thought that Mrs. Gossard will have to go to the local hospital for treatment and an operation.

The case in which F. Z. Taylor was plaintiff and Emanuel Erseman was defendant over the matter of the right to keep possession of a residence was decided by Judge Cherry last week in favor of the plaintiff.

Mel Schmede of the North Nebraska Eagle, who has been in poor health for many months is reported to be improving, and able to give some attention to his paper again, which has been limping a bit at times for need of some responsible person actively on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones arrived home last week from southern California, where they spent the winter. He looks well and feels well.

OMAHA PAVING PRICES

Again our friend Homer Wheaton comes with a paving story from the Omaha Bee which would seem to contradict the news taken from the Bee last week to the effect that Omaha paving had been let, and that the brick paving if that kind should be taken up at a higher price than Wayne is to pay.

LAND PRICES DROP

Half Fare Excursion to View Land \$26.00 For Round Trip From Sioux City to New Rockford, North Dakota, or to Minnesota Points

Excursions 1st and 3rd Tuesday Each Month

From a list of more than 100 farms in the good country around New Rockford and Cando, North Dakota, we quote a few, and will send complete list upon application.

No. M. 1. 160 acres adjoining the corporate limits of New Rockford. A fine smooth quarter of land on the State Road. No buildings but about 130 acres under cultivation.

No. M. 2. 320 acres 2 1/2 miles from New Rockford on State Road. No buildings. This half-section is nearly all under cultivation and was sold last year for \$75 per acre but for financial reasons owner must cash it at once and is offering it at only \$65 per acre.

No. M. 3. 470 acres 6 miles from New Rockford. 1 mile from railway station. About 350 acres in crop this year. 60 acres fine natural meadow. About 100 acres fenced for pasture.

No. M. 7. 160 acres 4 miles from New Rockford. About 130 acres under cultivation, small new buildings. Worth \$85 per acre. Price for quick sale \$65 per acre including half of crop. \$4000 cash.

GREAT NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION 400 Bromley Building, Omaha, Nebraska B. Stevenson, General Agent

CARROLL NEWS FROM THE INDEX

Announcements were received in Carroll this afternoon of the marriage of Miss Ethel Mae Garwood to Adlai C. Johnson. The marriage took place at Casper, Wyoming, today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Currie, of Pallsade, this state, a boy, May 27th. Mrs. Currie will be remembered as Miss Nell Baker.

The American Legion, of Carroll, will put on a lecture course next winter.

The following are a list of Carroll young people who will leave next Tuesday morning for a ten days outing at Camp Sheldon—Lavern Thomas, Adolph and Elmer Ott, Lester and Walter Bredemeyer, Merritt Jones, Leo Hennesy, Avery Linn, Lloyd Jones, Marvin Francis, Mason King and Elmer LaCroix.

At the Odd Fellow meeting Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the current term—Noble Grand, John Laurie; R. S. N. G., W. R. Olmstead; L. S. N. G., Evan Jenkins; Vice Grand, Elmer Ervin; R. S. V. G., Harold Gerup; L. S. V. G., Joseph Haines; Warden, Byron Young; Chaplain, R. H. Titus; Inside Guard, John Cox; Outside Guard, Dave Theophilus; Conductor, O. Z. Williams; R. S. Supporter, Homer Harmer; L. S. Supporter, Ervin Linn.

CRITICAL

The Charwoman's Husband (at door)—The missis is very ill, ma'am, and won't be able to come this week. Lady—Oh, I am sorry, George. Nothing very serious, I hope? The Charwoman's Huaband—Well, ma'am she was so bad last night I had to go to the pictures by myself.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Minister) Sunday, July 10.

10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "The Possibilities of Manhood." 11:30, Bible School. 7:30 Christian Endeavor. Topic: "What is Our Reasonable Service?" Leader, Miss Ruth Jones. 8:00 evening worship. Sermon, "Salvaging the Rubbish Heaps." There are 168 hours in a week. Spend at least one with us in the House of God.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m. Special preacher, Rev. Weldon Crossland, of Detroit, Michigan. The singing will be in charge of the Allen double quartette party. A splendid program is arranged for this service. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) July the 10th

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. After the service the half annual congregational meeting will take place. You are heartily invited to attend the service. Saturday school 2 p. m.

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "Work."

Sunday school at 11:45. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Leader, Alice Martin. Community Sing and address at 8 p. m.

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 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, 8th and Logan.

SPILLING THE BEANS

(Sans Gene). (Paris) "Come, Bobby, don't be a little savage—kiss the lady." "No, she's a naughty lady. If I kiss her she'll give me a slap, just as she did to papa."

W. S. Payne, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Office in Wightman block, Wayne, Neb.



THROW away that rolling pin. You'll agree it is a sin to make a woman sweat and fret. If only for your stomach's sake, buy our pies and our cake—the finest you have met.

Wayne Bakery E. Lingren, Prop. Phone 34 J

The Farmer Feeds The World We Feed The Farmer

In harvest and threshing time the farmer has need of the best of staple groceries in quantities greater than usual. We ask that he let us figure his grocery bill for these big feeds he must provide.

Flour, Bread, Bacon, Canned Beef, Canned Fish, Cheese, Pickles, Cookies, Crackers, Fresh Fruits, Including Watermelon, help give a splendid variety of satisfying food at reasonable cost.

We solicit your harvest and threshing grocery orders.

The Wayne Grocery

PHONE 499 WINTER & HUFF, Proprietors

BARREL AND BLOCK SALT IN STOCK

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

FLOUR and FEED

Just received another car lot of that famous

Cinderella Flour

The flour that calls you back for more when it is gone.

Warranted Right

Bran and Shorts for Stock.

Car Tankage Just Received

This is the feed that supplies just the things needed to make pork fast. It is the ration all use!

All Priced Right.

G. W. Fortner

Flour, Feed, Produce, Cream

Phone 289-W

Wayne, Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Erxleben and daughters, Levern and Ada, went to Sioux City this morning, where Ada will undergo an operation.

The picnic that was planned to be held on the Presbyterian church lawn will be postponed for a couple of weeks on account of high school Alumni banquet.

I am offering all of my household furniture at auction at home on east 4th street Saturday afternoon, July 9th, at 2 o'clock. Piano included. Mrs. R. N. Meyer—adv.

Miss Mabel Marsh, superintendent of Washington county schools, who was here to get teachers at the Normal and after visiting at the E. L. Loomis home, returned to her home at Blair Wednesday morning.

Frank Whitney and family are moving to Omaha this week. They have long been residents of Wayne, where Mr. Whitney was foreman at the Herald office. He tells us that he is not planning to tie himself down to work for a time at least.

Will Smith, from Clinton, Indiana, and Mrs. Forrest Lindsay, from Moline, Illinois, left Tuesday afternoon for their homes, following a visit here with their brother, George Smith and wife. Mr. George Smith has been quite seriously ill, but was improving before his home folks left.

Miss Helen Stallsmith, who is attending school at Plattsmouth, was here the first of the week visiting home folks for a time. She tells us that herself and brother are enjoying life and making good in their new home, and that she will be in the graduating class next school year.

Phil Burress, from Carroll, was at Omaha the first of the week with a car of fat cattle, and while he says they sold as well as the average, the average that day was too far down to make much joy among the sellers. Howell Reese and John Peterson, both from Carroll, had cattle on the market at about the same time.

Don Gildersleeve was here for the fourth with home folks, L. C. Gildersleeve and wife. He is now traveling as special representative of the United Motor Co., of Detroit, with thirteen states to invade. He travels between Chicago and Denver on the east and west lines, and south from the Canadian border south to the old Masoff & Dixon line at least.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones and children left by car Tuesday to visit in Colorado, and while absent we understand that the Doctor will attend a meeting of the Osteopathic association to be held at Denver, where he will not only attend their sessions but take some special post-graduate work for it is his aim to have all that may be acquired of knowledge of his profession.

SAVE DOLLAR A TON
A car of Western soft lump coal just in. We can sell it a dollar a ton less from car than from bin. See to it now--Farmer Elevator, phone 339--adv.

R. M. Meyer, who has been selling goods in this part of Nebraska for several years past is being transferred to new territory, and they will move to Grand Island in the near future. They have many friends who will miss them, and who wish that they might tarry at Wayne; but the traveling salesman makes his home at some central point in his territory, and so they move soon.

Potato flour has been added to American products by the war. It is not a substitute for wheat flour, as it costs twice as much, but when combined with wheat flour in the proportion of two per cent or more, the bread obtained keeps fresh longer, has a pleasant nutlike taste, with a crust of better bloom and a crumb of fine texture. In the American Food Journal, O. J. Yogy states that, while the United States imported 25,000,000 pounds of potato flour in the year preceding the war not an ounce was made in this country or Canada. With the call for wheat substitutes, mills rapidly sprang up for making potato starch and any form of ground up potatoes, but it was ruled in August, 1915, that the name potato flour cannot be applied to potato starch, but only to a powdered product containing fat, fiber and ash of the edible portion of the potato in addition to the starch. There are now mills in Michigan, Colorado, Maine, Wisconsin and Minnesota, making high grade flour from under-sized or second-grade potatoes. The first machines for such flour were built in Germany in 1903, and the real flour making industry developed there in 1907. A tenth of that country's production of potatoes was used in 1914 for manufacturing. Machines consuming 1,200 to 3,000 pounds of potatoes an hour clean the tubers, peel them, cook them under stream pressure, mash them, dry them, grind the flakes, and bolt the powder thru the silk cloth. Five pounds of potatoes yield one pound of rich cream colored flour, which is really only whole potato in concentrated form.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Just When Needed

Now is the season of the year when the farmers want to lay in a good supply of eatables for harvest hands, threshers and their own use. Our stock is very complete in all staple and fancy groceries, and for

Friday and Saturday

we give you the following Specials

Gloss Starch 3 Pounds for.....	25c
Peaches Fancy 4 Large Cans.....	\$1.00
Armours Bath Tablets 6 for.....	25c
Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce 3 for.....	25c
Catsup, Council Oak Brand Large Size.....	25c
Sweet Potatoes Large Cans.....	20c
Meyers, "Seek No Farther" Vinegar Large Bottles.....	25c
Star Chewing Tobacco Per Pound.....	75c

It is well to remember that this store aims to carry the best of Staple Groceries or Dry Goods, or Shoes—no matter what you want in our lines, you will find the goods dependable—as represented, and the prices most reasonable.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Phone 139

The Service Store

Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

H. G. Goltz was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Wayne residence for sale, close in, priced right—immediate possession—ask at Democrat—Phone 145.—adv.—pd

Mrs. J. Lueders, who has been visiting at the Jack Denbeck home, returned to her home at Norfolk Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norman, from Randolph, were guests at the Walter Fisher home Tuesday, while on their way to visit at Madison.

Mrs. H. D. Garwood and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. G. Garwood, of Carroll, were passengers to Lincoln Wednesday morning.

Miss Lella Mitchell, who has been spending the past three weeks with relatives at Emerson, came home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George C. Meyer and Miss Fern Courtwright, who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanNorman, left this morning for their home at Fairmount, Minnesota.

Mrs. Marie Faust and little daughter, Maxine, of Sioux City, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Tillotson, left this morning for Cherokee, Iowa, to visit another sister.

If in need of furniture, call and see the offering Mrs. R. M. Meyer will place at public auction at her home Saturday, July 9th, at 2 o'clock. They are moving to Grand Island, and you may get a bargain.—adv.

PRACTICE ECONOMY NOW
Buy western lump coal from car now on track and save \$1.00 per ton. The Farmers Elevator—phone 339—adv.

Misses Mildred, Jeffrie and Helen Hinkel went to Carroll Wednesday to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. George Hoguewood and Miss Bessie Athey went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon and spent a couple of days there.

Arthur Odegaard, who has been here visiting with relatives, returned to his home at Hudson, South Dakota, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Bruger and daughter, Mildred, of Winside, were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor Saturday.

Miss Teresa Klein left Wednesday afternoon for her home at Rock Valley, Iowa, where she will spend a week or two.

Mrs. R. N. Crippen, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. W. Mace, and sister, Mrs. Hogan, returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walnut, from Monette, Missouri, left for their home Tuesday following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krei, Mrs. K. being mother to the lady visitor.

Mrs. Henry Cozad is home from the Sioux City hospital, where she underwent an operation for gallstones, and is daily gaining strength and expects soon to be back to normal.

It was a sane Fourth in many respects, and more deaths were reported from drowning than from explosives, and comparatively few for both combined.

Mrs. I. P. Lowery and little granddaughter, Fae Lowery, who was here visiting with her husband, returned to her home at Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

Louis Hessman and Art Davis left Wednesday afternoon for Denver, Colorado, on a pleasure trip. They will camp along the way out there, and they expect to be gone nearly all summer.

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

—What It Is—

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk is pure, rich buttermilk with water taken out. Raw buttermilk by analysis is about 93 per cent water. Semi-Solid Buttermilk, as the name implies, is buttermilk concentrated or condensed to a pastelike consistency. In other words, it is fresh, wholesome buttermilk containing all the feeding value that the richest buttermilk contains—with the water content taken away to save bulky handling and freight expense.

Factory Prices 3-4 Cents Per Pound plus Sioux City freight

Semi-Solid Buttermilk will pay big on the investment.

Holsum and Betsy Ross Bread

Have you ever tried this bread of late. Its the most perfect bread you ever saw. Every loaf wrapped. Strictly machine made. Never touched by human hand. Fresh every morning.

EXTRA LARGE LOAVES 15c.

You can't go wrong on either of these brands

Basket Store

Ready To Function

On and after Saturday, July 9th, at the olive green front, first door north of Kay & Bichel Implement store we will be buying

Cream, Eggs and Poultry

and can guarantee you top prices at all times.

If you are looking for fair dealings, honest weights and exceptional service, you will find them at the green front.

You are privileged to profit by our 25 years experience in the produce business which is at your disposal.

Remember our location, and we extend to you a hearty invitation, that we may become acquainted.

Olive Produce Co.

**NEBRASKA'S NEW LENS LAW
TO BE ENFORCED JULY 23RD**

Nebraska's new lens law which was passed by the 1921 session of the Legislature has for its primary object, the elimination of the glaring headlight.

In complying with the law, and in order to realize the primary object of the law, the state department of public works has taken into consideration two main points. These are:

1. The light must be properly controlled.

2. The light must be sufficient for safe driving and to illuminate objects which are at least 200 feet ahead of the car.

The glare of the headlight cannot be eliminated by dimmers, and these are neither required nor recommended. Focusing alone will correct this.

What is focusing? It must not be confused with tilting. Focusing a bulb is placing it in the correct position in the headlight with respect to the reflector.

Tilting is the bending of the headlight itself so that the rays of light are parallel, and are inclined toward the ground at the proper angle. Unless the bulb is in the correct position in the reflector, the headlight will not give out the proper amount of light nor will the rays go in the proper direction.

The all important requirement, therefore, before a legal lens has

been placed on the car, is the focusing or adjustment of the bulb. A car driven 30 miles per hour, the average speed rate in the open country, will cover 200 feet in 1 and 3/4 seconds. The driving light, therefore, to protect driver, must be strong enough to sufficiently illuminate objects at least 200 feet ahead. The lenses thus far approved by the department of public works meet these requirements, but no lens which has been approved will be legal unless the bulb is properly focused and the headlight properly tilted.

President Harding fears, if the newspaper correspondents are correct, that he will have to get a big stick and drive congress to action, as Teddy did; or become their leader as Wilson did. But the people fear that he will not follow either of these worthy examples, but just drift with the debris of the stream until he lands on sandbar or strikes some strong counter current which will swallow him up, and not even leave a hole to show where he was supposed to have been. He cannot drift on forever and not be sucked under and lost. In these times the man who accepts the position of president of this republic cannot be a success if he just drifts with the tide, in and out.

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.



THE MODEL GUEST

"MY COUSIN James is coming to spend a week," announced the landlady, "and I can't say I'm overjoyed. He's the most unsatisfactory visitor I ever saw. You can hardly get a word out of him. He isn't a bit like his brother Jeremiah, who is full of fun, and the best company imaginable."

"Your remarks show how little true greatness is appreciated in a moral family boarding house, where the damages are collected in advance," observed the star boarder. "In my opinion, James is the model visitor. If I had my own household, with a charming bride to pour the imitation coffee, and a vine and fig tree in a jardiniere, I'd send a special delivery letter to James, asking him to come and stay for ten years or more."

"There's something restful and soothing about that gifted man. He never bothers anybody. No one has to waste precious moments entertaining him. It isn't necessary to discuss the weather predictions, or dig up a lot of statistics about the crops, in order to make James have a good time. You don't have to show him the old plush photograph album, and describe the ancestry of the melancholy effigies whose pictures appear therein. Nearly all visitors are bores, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, because they have to be entertained. Somebody has to sit up with them and thrash out last year's gossip. They have no initiative or referendum. They have no resources of their own. In order to have a pleasant visit, they need help."

"Your cousin James is a man after my own heart. I remember his last visit quite well. He came in the evening, and after supper he took a chair on the porch. Knowing he was a guest, I felt it my duty to entertain him in the conventional way. I dragged my chair close up to his and remarked that it was a pleasant evening, but the presence of a cloud bank in the northwest almost convinced me that there would be rain within twelve hours, in which case, I proceeded, there would be much jubilation among the honest old farmers, whose crops were suffering for moisture. "James listened to my remarks and then looked at me, in a sad, reproachful way, as though he thought it a shameful thing that imbeciles should be at large, and then he took his chair to the opposite end of the porch without having said a word. I must confess that I felt like a counterfeit kopeck for a few minutes, but the more I considered the matter, the more I admired and respected that remarkable man."

"He used to go downtown every morning and buy a paper backed novel, or a fiction magazine, and then he'd read it all day, and when he was done with his literature he left it where the boarders could get it. I didn't hear him say ten words during his visit, yet you say, Mrs. Jiggers, that he is an unsatisfactory guest. Elderly landladies, whose intellects have been warped by long years of parsimony, are hard to please."

"Jeremiah, whom you describe as jolly and agreeable, should be suppressed. He has collected all the old cheesy stories ever manufactured, and insists upon telling them. He has a horrible habit of making puns, and considers himself a humorist, because of it. You couldn't bribe him to sit down with a book or magazine and behave himself. He has to be entertained every minute of his time, and the only way you can entertain him is by letting him do the entertaining."

"He is a genial old freak who thinks he is a privileged character, and everybody's pet. The last time he was here he went into my sumptuous apartment and used my razor to shave the southeast quarter section of his countenance. His whiskers are full of barbed wire, and the razor was ruined. When I spoke to him about it he thought it funny. Yet you refer to such a man as an agreeable visitor. I blush for you, Mrs. Jiggers."

In Moderation.
"Would you advise a candidate to stay on his front porch?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but only part of the time; just long enough to take care of his voice and get together a good bunch of speeches for delivery on tour."

Just It.
"I thought you said you had a fine ending to your automobile trip." "So I had." "Your chauffeur told me you were arrested for speeding." "Well, wouldn't you call a windup in the police court a fine ending?"

Weighted With a Watch.
The watch of Charles V, which was one of the earliest of these time-pieces, weighed twenty-seven pounds. It was a good deal like a clock of the present day.

One Way to get Big Mileage Regularly

The importance of gasoline with a complete chain of boiling point fractions

You wouldn't expect to light a green stick with a match. Yet some gasolines are like green sticks. They neither ignite quickly nor burn up completely—because they lack sufficient low boiling-point fractions for kindling, and have too great a proportion of slow-burning elements.

Straight distilled gasoline possesses the complete chain of boiling points which assures quick ignition and practically instant, complete combustion. Every bit is converted into heat and power—gives bigger mileage per gallon than slow-burning mixtures, or less carefully refined gasoline.

How to get better results at less cost
The way to get mileage and power economically, to escape carbon troubles, to have a spry, quick-starting engine, is by perfect adjustment of the motor to the fuel used. This can only be secured by using gasoline that is **UNIFORM**—gasoline you can get wherever you are—gasoline that gives a lean, dry, powerful mixture under all weather conditions. Use Red Crown 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.

Red Crown Gasoline has a complete chain of boiling point fractions

Red Crown Gasoline is straight distilled gasoline. It meets all specifications required by the United States Navy for motor gasoline. It has a complete chain of boiling-point fractions—low, medium and higher boiling-point fractions—which, in right proportion, assure big power and big mileage. It is uniform and dependable wherever you buy it.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map

RED CROWN GASOLINE



SIGNOR LIBERATI—SCOTT AND POWELL
World's Renowned Cornetist and Band Master a Star Attraction at Our Chautauqua—Two Southern Belles Sing and Entertain.

Signor Alessandro Liberati, the world's most famous cornetist and bandmaster, is one of the greatest attractions ever presented to a Chautauqua audience. He is known in every part of the United States and Canada where he has appeared on the most notable occasions. Volumes of most appreciative press notices could be printed would space permit. He is often spoken of as "the Wizard of the Cornet" and has stood for years as the ace of players of this instrument. It is only once in a long time that rural communities are privileged to hear and see so famous and gifted an artist. Associated with him as entertainers are two talented young women—Misses Scott and Powell. They are from the Sunny South and have all the culture and training which we have come to expect from those who hail from Dixie land. Their program will consist of costume sketches, solos, reading, etc. Experience and practice will combine to make their program both highly entertaining and artistic. You will need a Season Ticket. This day alone is worth the price. Get it now!



GIRVIN'S ORCHESTRAL QUINTET
A Company of Musicians That Rank With the Best and is Exceedingly Popular.

After several years of uninterrupted success on the Mutual Chautauqua, in which their popularity and quality were demonstrated daily, it was decided to re-engage them for a tour of our western circuits as a special offering to its music-loving people. The personnel for this engagement was hand picked from the Symphony Club Orchestra of Chicago by Ramon B. Girvin, whose personal achievements and prominence in the American Conservatory of Music make it necessary for him to select artists of peculiar merit. Besides the distinguished leader in a liberal number of solos, a trio from within this company will execute exquisitely some specially chosen numbers in which their striking ability will be evidenced. Each member of this orchestra has won individual distinction.

SPENDING PUBLIC MONEY
(State Journal)

The Nebraska Nonpartisan League will have many sympathizers in its effort to annul in the courts the late legislature's appropriation to pave a road from Omaha to Fort Crook. From the taxpayer's point of view that appropriation had many things to condemn it. It embarked upon a new method of depleting the state treasury at a time when the people are in despair over the weight of their taxes. This is no time to search out new methods of spending public money.

The appropriation opened up, moreover, a vista of future log rolling for local appropriators such as taxpayers cannot view without concern. It is well known that this appropriation itself was secured in connection with the most notable log-rolling combination a legislature has witnessed in many years. If the legislature can appropriate state money directly to build a pavement to Fort Crook, it can appropriate state money for local roads anywhere. If that can be done, each future legislature is pretty sure to present a majority bound together by a combination of local road appropriation interests the work of which will make a taxpayer scream.

It was fear of such combinations as this which caused the voters to veto overwhelmingly the beginning attempted some years ago at the building of local militia armories by the courts. The act specified the state. In this case the appeal is building of a road at Fort Crook. The attack is based on the claim that this is in conflict with the constitutional prohibition upon special legislation. What the courts may find the law to be remains to be seen. Of one thing the Nebraska public is likely to feel sure. If the present constitution does not prohibit this kind of thing, then more constitution is needed. The state of Arkansas, it is interesting if not pleasant to know, was recently shown to have been well nigh bankrupted by road legislation of this special sort.

PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss:
At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County June 17th, 1921.
Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Harlan H. Hickman deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Glen Hickman praying that the instrument purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof by the District Court of the county of Woodbury, State of Iowa, and this day filed in this Court, may be allowed, filed, probated and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said deceased in and for the State of Nebraska.
ORDERED, That July 8th, 1921, at 11 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear

at a County Court to be held, in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a Weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to the said day of hearing.
J. M. Cherry,
County Judge.
6-23-21

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Nebraska, June 30th 1921.
Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present.
On motion the minutes of meeting held June 14th 1921, were read and approved.
On motion the minutes of meeting held June 21st 1921, were read and approved.
On motion a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 34-27-2 (commencing 410 ft. directly south of the southwest corner of block 8, 1st Addition to Carroll, thence west 75 ft., thence south 390 ft., thence east 75 ft., thence north to beginning) within the corporate limits of the Village of Carroll, and assessed at \$350.00 was reduced to \$238.00.
On motion the valuation placed on Lots 11 and 12 Block 4, Original Town of Carroll, by the Assessor, was raised from \$300.00 to \$600.00.
On motion the complaint asking that the value placed on improvements by the Assessor on a part of the NW 1/4 Section 34-27-2 (commencing 410 ft. directly south of the southwest corner of block 8, 1st Addition to Carroll, thence west 75 ft., thence south 390 ft., thence east 75 ft., thence north to beginning) within the corporate limits of the Village of Carroll, being reduced from \$560.00 to \$400.00, was examined and rejected.
On motion the valuation placed on improvements on the S 1/2 NW 1/4 S 1/2 SW 1/4 W 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 6-26-4 were reduced from \$2625.00 to \$2125.00.
On motion the valuation placed on the West 25 ft. of East 50 ft. of Lot 1 Block 7, Original Town of Winside, was reduced from \$420.00 to \$250.00.
On motion the complaint asking that the valuation placed on improvements on the East 50 ft. of the West 100 ft. of Lot 1 Block 7, Original Town of Winside, was examined and rejected.
On motion the complaint filed against the assessment placed by the Assessor on the personal property of the Winside Motor Company, was examined and rejected, and assessment allowed to stand as turned in by the Assessor.
On motion the complaint filed against the assessment placed on improvements on the NW 1/4 of Section 29-25-5, was examined and rejected.
On motion the complaint filed against the assessment placed on both land and improvements as a whole on the SW 1/4 of Section 12-26-3 was examined and rejected.
No further business completed. Whereupon Board adjourned to July

6th 1921.
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

NEIHARDT CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS.

(From The Goldenrod)
Monday evening a meeting of the Neihardt club was held under the trees on the campus. A constitution, previously formulated by a committee, was read, amended and accepted. A motion was taken to solicit new members, and the president was empowered to appoint people to canvass the various halls and the downtown districts. Letters of acceptance from prominent men and women over the world professing their willingness to be counted as honorary members of the Neihardt club were read. Following a motion that a picnic be held next Thursday after school, an election of officers was held. J. E. Blivenlicht and Dr. J. T. House were unanimously elected president and first vice president, respectively. Elmer Holm was elected secretary and Rollie Ley, treasurer, while Mrs. Elva Brockway was re-elected curator.

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

Attention!

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

Save money by seeing

O. S. Roberts
Phone 140

UNLUCKY JIM

By LOTTIE W. SIMMONS.

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Jimmie, I do believe you are the unluckiest boy in Greene Centre!"

"Wow!" yelled little Jimmie, as Ma poured the liniment over a large cut on a small, fat forefinger.

The four year old dabbed at the tears with a chubby fist.

"What did you say I was?" he asked between sobs as he backed toward the door.

"I said you were unlucky," plunging reddened arms into the steaming tub. "You've had more of everything than all the other five put together. Now run along—and do be careful."

"I'm unlucky—I'm unlucky," chanted little Jim a half hour later as he pedaled a worn-out velocipede as fast as his short, fat legs would let him.

Suddenly, off flew the front wheel, and a small, freckled nose plowed a furrow in the dirt. Screams filled the air, and the tired housewife, with hands dripping soapsuds, hurried to the scene of disaster.

"Oh, you unlucky Jim!" she sighed, as she picked him up and carried him into the house.

All this happened years before anyone in Greene Centre paid much attention to the law of expectancy. Maybe it didn't make any difference, calling him unlucky from babyhood, expecting all luck to follow him at every turn, but James at the age of eighteen thought otherwise.

Some New Thought literature had found its way into his hands. James read it and began to think for himself.

He confided his plans to Bob, his chum, and to Sally, his sweetheart. Bob's one ambition in life was to be the village constable, and he couldn't understand anyone wishing to leave Greene Centre. Sally, cried a little and swore eternal allegiance to her youthful sultor.

"You'll wait, won't you, Sally?" Jim had said. "I'll surely come back when I have won a fortune."

His mother dried her tears on her apron when Jimmie went away. "If there's any luck in this world for the boy, I hope he finds it," she said to herself as she turned away from the gate.

Jimmie got to the station, without mishap. As the train steamed away he kept repeating to himself over and over, "I am the luckiest fellow in the world—I am the luckiest fellow in the world."

He was about one hundred miles from Greene Centre when the crash came. Jimmie landed on top, so to speak. It was a terrible wreck, but he had not received a scratch.

"You must be lucky, boy," someone said at his elbow.

Jimmie turned to face the speaker. "Yes, I am the luckiest fellow in the world."

The man, who was middle-aged, turned his eyes away, bringing his gaze back presently.

"Where are you bound?" he asked.

"Nowhere in particular," replied Jimmie, briskly.

"Want to go along with me—all expenses paid? I need a mascot!" with a slow smile.

"Where are you going?" Jimmie's voice was eager.

"To the gold fields."

Jimmie's heart gave a great jump. "I'll go!" was the quick answer, and the two shook hands.

Ten years later James decided that it was time to go back to Sally. He was rich beyond his wildest dreams; luck had followed him everywhere. He could buy the whole town of Greene Centre if he chose. Yes, it was time to go back. So he bought the most expensive solitaire he could find, and a little plain gold hoop; then rings and things galore. Sally's eyes would have popped out of her head if she could have seen the glittering collection; most of it marked with the letter "S."

Jimmie's motor car was the finest that money could buy, and when he drove into Greene Centre he created a sensation. Stopping abreast the home he got out and walked up the narrow path that led to the front door. A stranger came in response to his knock.

"Does Miss Sally M— live here?" he inquired.

"Oh, no," was the answer. "She married Robert W—, the policeman, years ago, and lives down the road a piece."

Jimmie turned away. So Sally hadn't waited for him after all. Getting into the car he released the brakes and started away, disheartened and chagrined. He had been so sure of Sally.

Robert W— paused on the corner and looked about him leisurely. It was a fine day. Sally had just served him a good dinner of beersteak and onions and apple pie, and he was at peace with the world. Adjusting his helmet he was about to move on when something attracted his attention. A high-powered motor car, the like of which he had never before beheld in Greene Centre, was coming toward him at a terrific rate of speed. It was now abreast—turning the corner—good heavens! The car had turned turtle!

PURITANS IN FOOLISH FIGHT

Stern Old Men of Long Ago Had Silly Idea They Could Prevail Against Dame Fashion.

Dress reformers of the present day, who deplore the abbreviated skirt and peek-a-boo waist, may be astounded to learn that even in the good old puritan times the lure of Dame Fashion had a bewitching effect on the young men and maidens.

Researches into the ancient laws of the Massachusetts Bay colony have revealed that the fathers had their own troubles with their offspring, who recognized a snappy style when they saw it.

In 1634, just four years after the arrival of Governor Winthrop's ships, the apparel question had become so pressing that the lawmakers tried their hands as fashion molders.

Here is the statute placed on the books in its original wording:

"The Court, taking into consideration the greates, superfluous and unnecessary expences occasioned by reason of some newe and immodest fashions, as also the ordinary wearing of silver, golde and silke laces, girdles, hat bands, etc., hath therefore ordered that no person, either man or woman, shall hereafter make or buy apparell, either wollen, silke or linnen, with any lace on it, silver, golde silke or threeed, under the penalty of the forfeiture of such clothes.

"Provided, and it is the meaning of this court that men and women shall have liberty to weare out such apparell as they are nowe provided of, except the immoderate greate sleeves, slashed apparell, immoderate greate ruyles, long wings, etc.

"This order to take place a fortnight after the publishing thereof."

STUDIOS ON WALLS OF ROME

Practical Plan to Provide Housing for Artists in the Confining of the Eternal City.

An attempt is being made by the commune of Rome to remedy the studio shortage—which is only one phase of the general housing crisis—by the original plan of allotting some of the more habitable towers and turrets in the ancient city walls to various artists.

Many of these old towers can be made perfectly habitable, and when fitted with electric light and comfortable furniture will provide large and picturesque studios for a number of painters. The "master of the walls," Signor Francesco Randone, has instituted a school of educative art for children in the tower of Belsarius.

The new artist tenants of the turrets and towers will have to assume the nominal duty of keepers or custodians in addition to their responsibility as tenants, but this duty will be only a formal one. Some of the new studios, though they have the disadvantage of being a little distant from the center of the city, will have fine views over the Campagna and will form extremely picturesque abodes.

A kind of summer house in the Villa Borghese (the Hyde park of Rome) has been offered to a widely known artist without a studio.—Living Age.

India's New Capital.

What the relatively young United States did in founding Washington as its capital, and what the still younger Australia has undertaken in creating its new capital city, Canberra, Great Britain is doing for age-old India by building a new seat of government near Delhi, says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society.

In Australia the new city is being carved from a practically untouched wilderness; and in America Washington was laid down where a few freshly cleared farms were hemmed in by wooded hills. In India New Delhi is being built on ground where cities have risen and passed away through the centuries, and about which are situated beautiful and striking monuments of one of the world's most powerful empires.

The Sport of Kings.

Tennis was ever a distinguished sport. It has been favored by the nobility. In the recent tournament at Cannes the king of Sweden and the ex-king of Portugal handled their rackets with skill and dexterity in mixed doubles with Mlle. Lenglen and Mrs. Bemish for partners. Mlle. Lenglen and King Manuel won the first set from Mrs. Bemish and the king of Sweden; in the second King Manuel and Mrs. Bemish were defeated by Mlle. Lenglen and the king of Sweden. Thus honors were even in that each king had a victory, though Mrs. Bemish was twice defeated.—Petit Parisien.

Ships Long in Service.

The vessels of past centuries had a career which seems to us moderns like the longevity of the patriarchs. The Princess Mary, which brought William of Orange to England, was in active service for more than 200 years. She was seventy-two years old when she arrived with the Dutch troops in Torbay. Under the name of Betsy Cairns she continued her labors after her two hundredth birthday in the transport trade between Britain and the West Indies, foundering at last off the English coast at the venerable age of two hundred and fifty years.

Servants of the People.

"I want to serve my country." "A praiseworthy ambition," commented Senator Sorghum. "But you want to bear this in mind. A country is likely to be tremendously fault-finding about the service and not a bit liberal when it comes to tips."

A PHONE SLEUTH.

By ALICE MUNDRUCU.

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"I wish I were a detective," sighed Amy, as she laid the magazine she had been reading on the table. "There's a wonderful story about a woman sleuth who discovered a plot to rob a bank and trapped the bandits. But such a career is not for me. I've got to keep on answering calls in that sleepy old exchange, and 'plugging in' for a lot of gossip."

"Oh, you never can tell," drawled her brother, Joe, as he settled back in the rocker his sister had vacated. "You may yet become a 'Stealthy Steve' or 'Sherlock Holmes.' Your job's just the place for 'leaks.' Listen in and you may discover a conspiracy of the 'Reds' or the hiding place of some real booze."

"Oh, I have discovered something already," he called after her, "only I'm not going to tell. I'll let George do it. That'll please you better."

Amy slammed the door and pretended she did not hear this last remark. Sometimes Joe's references to George "got on her nerves," as she expressed it.

As Amy walked towards the telephone office to resume her duties at the switchboard she suddenly realized that young Campbell had not visited them so frequently of late. Immediately she apologized for him to herself, pleading the necessity of studying for the midyear examinations as excuse.

Late the next afternoon there came a call for George's number. As she made the connections Amy realized that her heart was beating fiercely. But what was she hearing? The speaker was a young attorney who had recently settled in the town.

"Say, George, what are you going to do about the wife and child?"

"Have a reconciliation, I suppose," she heard George's voice replying. "But how to bring it about stumps me."

"Yes, that's the only decent thing to do. I'll try and think up some arrangement by tomorrow. Call you up then. I've got a client coming in now; at least, I hope he's a client. So long."

He rang off, and Amy sank back weakly in her chair. George married! A wife and child! So that was the explanation of his absence. How foolish she had been!

After supper that night Joe began his customary teasing.

When George arrived he turned to Amy and said: "Gee, I'm glad those exams are over. I had to 'cram' like them, and at that I'll bet I flunked in that old 'theory of ethics'."

"Perhaps you flunked in the practise of ethics, also," bitterly remarked the girl.

"Meaning what?"

"Your wife and child, with whom you are seeking a reconciliation."

"Wife and child—reconciliation—? What are you talking about?"

"Simply telling you what I have found out while you have been pretending to all of us that you were single."

"Why, so I am. Whoever's been telling you such scandalous lies—?"

"Nobody's been telling me. I heard you acknowledge it yourself, this afternoon."

"Where?"

"Over the phone."

"Phone—phone—," he echoed, bewildered. Suddenly a wide grin spread over his face. He sat down on the couch and laughed so long and uproariously that Amy began to fear that the shock had affected his sanity.

Finally, when he could speak, he exclaimed: "So you heard me talking to John and thought I meant myself. Why, you dear girl, that wife and child exist only in imagination, and even then they aren't mine, but belong to Jim Casper, the hero of a novel John and I are writing together."

"You know people wonder how John manages to live, he has so few clients. Well, he keeps going by writing stories, and articles for newspapers. I wanted to break into the writing game and so we agreed to collaborate on a novel. But we got stuck at one point in working out the plot. That was what you heard us talking about. Not knowing the circumstances, it was perfectly natural you should think as you did."

"Oh, no it wasn't. I ought to have known better, but Joe had been teasing he about becoming a detective by 'listening in,' and I guess that made me excited and suspicious and ready to jump at conclusions. Can you ever forgive me?"

"Forgive you?" he laughed. "Why I must congratulate you. You've 'detected' the solution of our difficulty. We can use an overheard telephone conversation to bring about the reconciliation in our story."

"I tell you," he cried enthusiastically, catching both her hands in his, "that book is going to be the best seller of the year now that it has three collaborators, instead of two."

Amy blushed. Was it at his praise or for some other reason? She did not withdraw her hands.

Presently his arms encircled her and he bent down and looked into her eyes.

"Little sleuth," he said gently, "perhaps you have 'detected' something else and that is that I love you and am impatient for the time to come when I will mean you when I talk of my wife, not only over the 'phone to John, but to everybody everywhere. Can that happen?"

"Yes, George," she answered, softly. "This afternoon I also played sleuth on my own heart and found out that I love you."

FATNESS NO SIGN OF HEALTH

Increased Weight, After the Age of Forty, Rather a Danger Signal, Say Experts.

When a person becomes stout after about forty years of age it does not worry him, or her, unless the stoutness be so great as to cause discomfort or disfigurement. Nevertheless, the statistics of life insurance companies prove that increase of weight with age is not favorable to length of days, according to Drs. Irving Fisher and E. L. Fisk, the greatest authorities on insurance statistics.

"What are the burdens of obesity and why does it shorten life?" asks the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Various answers, mostly indefinite in character, may be forthcoming in reply to this question. Tissue fat must be carried about like any other incubus. We are reminded that overweight puts a strain on the heart and on the joints, and that it 'pushes up the diaphragm and cramps the lungs.' A gaining adult who is already overweight may find his physical activities restrained and bodily exertion made labored. Accordingly, with an unchanged food intake the surplus of unused energy accumulates and a vicious cycle is presently established. The obese person inevitably limits his exercise; he grows heavier from the unused reserves, and his activity thereupon becomes even more restrained and limited. Overfeeding, obesity and lack of exercise interplay until 'big' becomes 'bigger.'"

And Dr. E. P. Joslin indicates fatness as responsible for diabetes.

PROVIDES FARMS FOR POOR

Self-Help Project Favored by Nebraska Philanthropist Seems Move in Right Direction.

H. D. Watson, millionaire farmer and philanthropist of Kearney, Neb., who is perhaps doing more than any other one man in the United States to make the "back-to-the-land" movement a reality, is in Alamosa investigating the advantages of the San Luis valley as a place to locate one of his community farm projects. O. E. Meyer writes in the Rocky Mountain News.

Mr. Watson already has acquired a tract of 300 acres at Carbondale, Colo., and is now making arrangements for starting one of his farm communities there. However, the Carbondale district is limited in extent and land is higher priced, and he found it inexpedient to acquire as large a tract as he wanted. He will settle a family on each 22 acres of the Carbondale tract, and the only condition which Mr. Watson places upon an applicant for one of his community tracts is that the applicant be absolutely without money or other property.

The tenant is located on the tract with all necessary tools, stock and seed furnished. In addition he is furnished with a sum of money during the first year. After that the land is expected to produce enough to make a living for the family and provide a sinking fund for paying for the land. In six or eight years the farmer, if he is the right sort, owns his land.

Mourning Chevrons on "Beer" Suits.

When the Princeton seniors appeared in their "beer" suits last year, with a black mourning brassard on the left sleeve, the idea was considered very nifty. But they've beaten it this spring. The beer suits were broken out early this week, and they have three small black chevrons on the left cuff, each indicating six months of prohibition. The beer suit custom is indigenous to Princeton. Before the days of Volsteadism the suits—plain white "jumpers" and pantaloons—appeared, simultaneously with the black beer signs, and gave unique distinction to the seniors, passing their last spring in scholastic trammels. Also, there were some jolly parties in certain cozy corners in the classic shades of the collegiate town. And maybe there are now—but in corners that are surreptitious, as well as cozy.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Facing Buildings With Pottery.

In a recent lecture before an English gathering Prof. Beresford Pite discussed the possibilities of ceramic products in the clothing of reinforced concrete skeleton buildings. Unlike many architects who regard traditional practice as something quite sacred, Professor Pite would throw the conventions of the past to the winds in order to meet modern developments. While admitting the structural advantages of reinforced concrete, he is not an admirer of concrete as a material for exterior surfaces, and advocates the clothing of the structural skeleton with "a garment of permanent, effective, beautiful, ceramic color, unlimited in its variety and worth."—Scientific American.

Those Old-Time Workers.

"When I was a boy," said Mr. Cumrox, "I worked 14 hours a day."

"No, you didn't," replied Mr. Cassius Chex. "My father was keeping the store you worked in. You just hung around 14 hours a day because it was a warm, comfortable place to loaf."

But the Elephant Must Be Fed.

If present conditions continue it certain lines of business there are going to be some people who will simply have to go hungry in order to buy their gasoline.—Boston Transcript.

Australia's Heart in War. Although conscription did not apply in Australia, of her total population of less than 5,000,000, 416,000 men and women volunteered for service.

Uncle Walt's Story

GOOD OLD TIMES

"PROF. WINDYSPIEL delivered a fine lecture last evening," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "He held up to scorn the pessimist who says the world isn't getting better, and described conditions as they were a hundred years ago. Then people traveled on foot or on horseback, and a short journey was a serious matter; there were no telephones, no electric lights, and none of the conveniences we are used to."

"It is true there were no alleged conveniences in those days," replied Jamesworthy, "and for that reason I think the old times were better than the present. I only wish the old conditions could be restored. A hundred years ago the married man had no reason to dread the poorhouse. It was practically impossible for women to be extravagant then. If they wanted to blow themselves they had to go to town, and in order to get to town they had to ride in old coaches which weren't as comfortable as a modern hack."

"The woman of a hundred years ago couldn't lean back in an easy chair and order a hundred dollars' worth of junk by phone. If she ordered by letter, it took the letter three weeks to get anywhere, and by the time the goods arrived they were out of date, and she had to send them back. It would be a great blessing if things were that way now."

"But the modern married woman has the softest snap ever invented. Mrs. Jamesworthy. If she happens to be too lazy to put on her brass-mounted harness and go downtown to do her shopping, she has that great modern convenience at her elbow. It isn't necessary to make herself presentable to do her shopping. She sits down with an old wrapper on, and her topknot askew, and her mouth full of hairpins, and calls up the butcher and baker and candlestick maker, and orders everything they have in their joints, and has it charged to her husband's band."

"As your sway-backed professor said, a short journey was a serious business in the old days, and as a result people stayed home and attended to their knitting. If a woman journeyed nine miles in one of the old-time coaches she had a backache for three weeks, and so the idea of going away from home didn't fill her with enthusiasm. But nowadays traveling is a luxury. All a woman has to do is to hold up her husband for the fare, and then the urban railway people do the rest, and make everything so comfortable for her that she hates the idea of ever returning home. And because of this luxury, women are forever hunting up excuses for a trip somewhere. Kersmith told me the other day that his wife traveled three hundred miles and back to match a ribbon, the local stores not having the exact shade she wanted. Kersmith is just about three cubits ahead of the sheriff, and his wife knows it, but she wouldn't let a small matter like that interfere with her trip."

"In the halcyon days people used to tallow candles and were all the better for it. There was no satisfaction in reading by a candle, so men didn't blow in their substance for fool books and magazines. The candles kicked up such a smell that they were extinguished as early as possible, and so no money was wasted. Now we have the electric light, which is a great convenience. It is such a thundering convenience, Mrs. Jamesworthy, that it is greasing the road to the poorhouse for innumerable heartless husbands. The average citizen finds it impossible to convince his wife and daughters and other female relatives that the electric juice costs money, and so his home is illuminated from bgsement to garret every night. Few women remember to turn off the light after having it turned on. If I drop dead of heart failure one of these days, it will be when looking over the electric light bill. In the old days—"

"Oh, bother the old days, and the young days, and the middle-aged days!" cried Mrs. Jamesworthy.

"That depends. You know, my dear fellow, we really gain by our trials in life."

"That depends on the kind of lawyer you employ."

He Started Early. Mozart began composing at an earlier age than anybody else on record. At four he was exhibited as an infant prodigy, and at five he composed concertos. When he was eleven he wrote an opera bouffe.

Co-ed at the Start. Of the three oldest universities in western Europe—Salerno, Bologna and Paris—two were open from the first to women. Those were Salerno and Bologna.

One Source of Casaca. The only known source of casaca bark, from which a valuable medicine is made, is now British Columbia, according to the Scientific American, which says that the forests in Washington and Oregon have been completely stripped. Steps are being taken to preserve and properly cultivate the British Columbia supply.

Long Aerial Tramway. Contract for an aerial tramway from the Premier mine in British Columbia to tidewater has been awarded to a Spokane company. The line will be nearly twelve miles long, with a drop of about 120 feet to the mile. The tram line, bunkers and unloading devices will cost a quarter of a million of dollars.—Scientific American.

UNITED STATES NOW LEADER

Europe, Exhausted by War, Must Yield First Place in Medical and Surgical Supremacy.

World leadership in medicine and surgery no longer is in Europe, but has been transferred to the United States, as one of the results of war, so Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland stated in his address to the American College of Surgeons in convention at St. Louis recently, says the Ohio State Journal. This country made anonymous contributions in all branches of medicine and surgery during the war, he pointed out, being particularly well equipped to render that important service because of the research and development work that has been so conspicuous in the field of scientific medicine here during the last quarter of a century.

With the end of the war European nations are exhausted and have limited resources and little of spirit to go ahead with that important work, while this country has resources without limit and spirit equal to the opportunity. Europe is all topsy-turvy, its famous old medical schools are shaken, its great hospitals are exhausted, its professional life shocked and wearied. Doctor Crile states the situation with marked distinctness when he says: "The torch, all but gone out, has been handed us because we alone are left the means to light the way." It was his thought that the medical schools and research institutions of the land be supplied with every resource, their work broadened and requirements raised, that the World war opportunity may be developed and the problems of the future met successfully.

YEARS TOLD THEIR OWN TALE

In Her Plenitude of Power, Proud Beauty Felt the Saddening Approach of Old Age.

Mercedes took a perfumed bath, steamed her face, dashed cold water on it, then massaged it; then she lay down and relaxed for an hour.

After that she manicured her nails, rubbed cold cream into her face, added powder and rouge, then a little more powder, arranged her permanently waved hair and donned her silken garments.

She looked at herself long and earnestly, turning slowly around before the long pier glass. She was well satisfied with herself. She was a trifle larger, rather mature, but not old looking, not in the least.

She crossed the ballroom floor, looking proud and regal. The mothers sighed in envy, the young society buds trembled in afright, and the women of her own age felt very old and faded. The men one by one gathered around her.

One of the youngest set came up, and she thought him calm and crude; a ladies' man of her father's age drew near, and she thought him silly and childish; a man just old enough for her, rich, talented and successful, showed his admiration of her, but she thought him conceited and tiresome.

She stood before the pier glass again. She looked young and she was beautiful—but all men bored her.

She knew she was old.—Katherine Negley, in Judge.

Siamese Love Motion Pictures.

The Siamese love the movies. They flock to Bangkok's motion picture theaters. In each of these theaters there is a royal dais, with a chair for the king and a table for the royal elbow and a jar for the royal spittle (the king does not chew betel nut, but all of his subjects do; so the jar is de rigueur). The king often comes for the premiere of a new picture. Usually the film is a well-worn French or American product, which has been broken so often and pieced together so quaintly that following the story becomes an acrobatic feat. The Siamese follow it eagerly, unmindful of strange gaps in the plot. But Charlie Chaplin may gambol in vain if the king is in the theater, for the audience turn their backs on the screen to look at royalty.

Characters Taken From Life.

Topsy, of pigtail and ebion face, who scampers obliquously through the pages of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," lived, outside of those pages and the imagination of her creator, Black Sam, another well-known character in the book, also had a living prototype.

Both Sam and Topsy lived over half a century ago in the home of D. Howe Allen, grandfather of Arthur G. Beach, professor of English in Marietta college, whose estate was situated on what is now known as Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

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HAYS HAS NEW PLANS FOR POSTAL SAVINGS

Let us hope that Dawes behind the budget system of controlling the spending of public money and the people demanding disarmament, and the postmaster general fixing up a postal savings law that will call hoarded money from the stockings and other hiding places, there may be some real reductions in taxes. Will Hays, the postmaster general, speaking at his home town of Sullivan, Indiana, July 4th, said that the United States postal savings system must be reformed, and here is the way he is reported:

"Will Hays, postmaster general, said at his home here yesterday. Hays will hold a conference with middle western savings banks executives here today.

- 1—Increase in the interest from two to three per cent.
- 2—Payment of interest on deposits held less than one year.
- 3—Establishment of postal banks in 50,000 post offices instead of the 6,300.
- 4—Compensation for fourth class postmasters on the basis of the deposits they handle.
- 5—Enlargement of the board of directors of the postal savings banks.

The postmaster general declared that postal saving depositors are practically being defrauded because their certificates state that two per cent interest is to be paid on deposits and do not state that anything is paid on deposits held less than one year.

LAND OF LIBERTY

The greater part of New York's patriotic pro-liquor parade was made up, the reports tell us, of foreigners. Are we prejudiced against foreigners? Do we say they have no love for America, no understanding of its spirit? Then who is to blame? These identifications in New York and in New Jersey of liquor and

American liberty are not the spontaneous work of the foreigner. They are the work of American politicians. We miss our guess if this New York anti-prohibition parade was not a part of the campaign to re-elect a Tammany mayor of New York. The foreigners naturally have trouble to understand that America is dry because it wants to be. They have a different habit and history with respect to alcohol. This makes the liquor question an easy instrument of the politicians in rallying foreign groups for united political action. The motive behind the rallying may be franchises for public utilities or privileges for business interests whose managers have American pedigrees three centuries long. Liquor is merely the bait to bring these foreign groups into the scale.

It is for the most part native Americans who have maneuvered the foreigner into the position here shown, a position where land of liberty seems to mean nothing more than land of liquor. Before prohibition, the owners of breweries and distilleries made it their business to keep the foreigner for their special business and political purposes. The anti-prohibition parade looks like nothing so much as an effort to capitalize the liquor line in the old way. Only with the liquor business largely out of it, the thing can be done now only on a small scale.

The recent vote of the national house on the bill to strengthen the prohibition law shows how little hope there is for repeal of prohibition. This must become apparent even to New York and New Jersey within another year or two. The discovery of this fact in these centers bids fair to open a new day for the Americanization of the foreigner.—State Journal.

FARMING VS. GAMBLING

Farming vs. Gambling is a case that is fast coming before the people of this country for a verdict. Here is a case to consider: The farmers of one of our big wheat-growing counties tolled early and late the season thru and produced a million bushels of wheat which sold at their home station at approximately a million and one-quarter dollars. This went to the growers for labor, seed, twine, threshing, interest on money invested in land, taxes and equipment, which really amounted to as much as the wheat brought, leaving the farmers the real exercise as their reward. And exercise is a mighty fine thing; it keeps the appetite good makes a man vigorous and strong, healthy, and health is one of the priceless prizes of life.

The grain gambler, in this instance one George A. Roberts spent a little betting that the price of wheat could be pushed down and then boosted up by an artificial means known as propaganda. It worked. The price was driven down, and Roberts bought—that is he bet. Then when he had loaded as much as he could carry, the song changed, and the price soared to \$1.37 and then he sold, and the daily press said that he made (we say stole) a half million dollars—half as much as all of the wheat growers received for their entire crop. One stake produced the other stake. "Thou Shalt Not Steal".

A LETTER FROM CANADA

(From The Goldenrod)
Harry Shantz, who completed the advanced course in May, and is now visiting at his home in Didsbury, Alberta, Canada, writes thus interestingly of his trip:

"You probably think I have forgotten Wayne and all its surroundings by this time but I want you all to know that I have not. I expect to be back in Nebraska in September to take up my duties as a faithful school man."

"I don't know whether an account of my trip up here would interest you or not. I did not have any exciting experiences or any pockets picked. I left Wayne on the Saturday after school closed and visited at Lawrence Armour's home until Tuesday. He took me to Sioux City on a Ford truck with a load of other hogs on Tuesday and that night at 10:25 I boarded the train for St. Paul. I took the Northwestern line that far. It was about 7:30 a. m. when I reached St. Paul and waited there about an hour until the Northern Pacific train pulled out for Winnipeg. I did not see more of St. Paul than I could see from the car windows.

"The country through which I passed that day was not very attractive to me. It was nothing but small lakes, ponds, brush and rocks. Very little farming was done but may be farther from the track it was better. By the time we reached the Canadian line it was dark so I did not see anything of Manitoba. We rolled into Winnipeg about 10:45 p. m. and I immediately sought a resting place.

"In the morning I continued my practice of omitting breakfast and went directly to the depot to get a ticket to Edmonton and to have my trunk inspected at the custom house. I had no difficulty whatever and after that had the day before me for looking over the city. I just wandered around for a time then found Eaton's

big store. As you probably know, Eaton's store means to Canada about what Sears, Roebuck means to the United States. Eaton has three big buildings in Winnipeg and 10,000 employees. I was only through one of the buildings. They have everything from a hair pin to a horse blanket and from a stick of gum to a cooked meal. There is a soda fountain on each floor and several cafeterias. I ate my lunch at one of these. Then I went out again and tried to locate myself but in vain. After a few directions I found the new Parliament building and spent some time in looking through it. It has just been completed and money was not spared in making it beautiful. I cannot begin to describe it but if you have a chance to see it do so. I went to the movies in the evening, of course. My train left at 10:30 p. m. and morning found me in Saskatchewan. I was on the Grand Trunk line and made only a few stops that day. Saskatchewan is a great farming region and as far as you could see there was one wheat field after another. We got into Alberta about six o'clock and then the scenery changed. For long distances there was little farming but similar to Minnesota only more rocks. I stopped at Irma four days to visit friends and there the country was more favorable to farming again. Wheat does excellently there with a reasonable amount of rain. I spent half a day in Edmonton and arrived home a week ago this morning.

"The country looks much as it did when I left and the people look the same with the exception of those who have grown during my absence. One of my brothers got married and now I spend much of my time with two or three squalling little nephews. I have been visiting friends and relatives but that is getting old. I am now looking around for a job to keep me busy until September. I thought some of teaching in a country school during July and August but the salary was not good enough for me. I think I'll turn American this fall, not because I'm not a good Canadian but because I'd rather teach down there. If I were going to farm I'd stay here.

"We have had fine weather since I came but we need a rain. It has been up to 80 degrees in the shade but the nights are always nice and cool. The days are quite long now. The sun sets after nine and it isn't quite dark at eleven.

"If any of you girls are looking for a happy home just come up here. There are plenty of nice young (?) men here unmarried, and this is a nice place to live. There are lots of cars and flying machines around. If you want to take a trip this summer come to the Canadian Rockies and the prairies and you'll find that Canada is bigger than you thought and that it isn't all at the North Pole either. There are lots of flowers and berries growing wild here."

Prof. C. C. Lemon, who came at the beginning of the summer session to instruct in the biological department of the Wayne State Normal, was forced, because of illness, to give up his work, and left Thursday afternoon for Danville, Michigan.

Byron Russell, who was a sophomore in the Normal during the year 1919-1920, arrived Wednesday from Pomona, California, where he had been attending college for the past year, and where he was a vocal student under Prof. J. J. Coleman, formerly an instructor in music at the Wayne State Normal. He stated that Prof. and Mrs. Coleman are well satisfied with the west, but think often of the people at Wayne. Byron reported that Beryl Maxwell, '20, is still out at Pomona and plans to attend school there again next year. Byron left the same day for his home at Westington Springs, South Dakota, where he will spend the summer.

"ECONOMY WRONG-END-TO"

The tenseness and seriousness of the plight of the administration by reason of growing dissatisfaction, extending into the Republican party press, over the failure to meet the expectations of the country has been relieved somewhat by the activities of the new Director of the Budget, Gen. "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes, who likened the machinery given him in the budget bill, to a "toothpick with which to tunnel Pikes Peak." The General, however, has set to work with the "toothpick" to prepare the 1922 budget.

In well-ordered governments, budgets are made before appropriations, but as the appropriations for 1922 have mostly been made, Gen. Dawes' budget follows the appropriations.

This latter method, however, it is pointed out, harmonizes with the administration's plan of beginning at the wrong end on economy—that is to say, letting the ninety-three cents for war of each dollar of taxation stand as it is and trying to save something on the other seven cents.

There is precedent for these methods, however, if not in government at least in literature. The famous trial in "Alice in Wonderland" begins by the court's instruction to the jury to "prepare your verdict."

CAR BURNS

The Chevrolet car belonging to Lewis Smith caught fire on the road northeast of Wayne Tuesday or Wednesday and burned too badly to ever be profitably repaired. Fire is supposed to have originated from a short circuit. The occupants of the car were not injured. The loss was covered by insurance.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

(From The Watchword)
I
I asked a Freshman what he thought
Of the class of twenty-one.
He said, "I think you Seniors
Have an awful lot of fun!
I hope that when we're Seniors
We can run the high school, too;
And work 'Prof.' and the teachers
The way you people do."

II
Likewise, when also questioned
Thus answered a "Sophie" lass:
"Judging by the grades you make
You must be a brilliant class
In all your entertainments,
Or whatever you try to do
You always are successful.
I hope we will be too."

III
With some misgiving, I approach
A Junior, shining light
And received this surprising answer,
"You Seniors are all right!
You are so very original
It really makes us Year
That we must work terribly hard
To do as well next year."

IV
And then, I remembered the saying
Of the wise, old Sage of the South,
"My people, let others praise thee,
Let others and not thine own mouth."
So I passed by my studious classmates
And quietly went on my way,
To find how the teachers regard the
class.

V
They all had opinions different,
But each said something kind.
"A finer class than yours", they said
"It would be hard to find."
Then our "Prof." to the statement
above
Added a big O. K.
So we've decided that our class must be
Ideal in every way.
Leila Mitchell.

A CLEVER HUSBAND

(London Opinion)
Wife—Mrs. Jones has another new hat.
Hubby—Well if she were as attractive as you are, my dear, she wouldn't have to depend so much upon the milliner.

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

EARLY DAYS OF RAILROADING

Horse and "Locomotive Engine" Were Used Indiscriminately on Same Line of Rails.

Certain of the regulations in force on the earliest railways built in Pennsylvania read very queerly in these days. When the commonwealth opened the Philadelphia and Columbus railway, the theory was that the state furnish the roadway and that one who pleased could furnish his own vehicle and motive power, and use the railway whenever he wished by paying the state tolls for its use, just as the turnpikes of the day were used.

It was soon discovered, however, that a certain character of vehicle was needed, and that rules and regulations as to times and manner of using the railways were absolutely necessary to effect their successful operation. Here are some adopted by the canal commission for the regulation of the railway, which may be of interest:

"Section 92. No Car shall carry a greater load than three tons on the Columbia and Philadelphia railway, nor more than three and one-half tons on the Portage railway, nor shall any burden car travel at a greater speed than five miles per hour, unless the car body and load shall be supported on good steel springs.

"Section 108. It shall be the duty of the conductors of cars moving with less speed upon the railways, upon notice by ringing a bell, blowing a horn or otherwise, of the approach of a locomotive engine or other cars moving in the same direction at a greater speed, to proceed with all possible dispatch to the first switch in the course of their passage, and pass off said track until said locomotive engine or other cars moving at a greater speed can pass by. The conductors of the slower cars are directed to open and close the switches so as to leave them in proper order. Any person who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of this regulation shall, for every offense, forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars."

It must have been a very interesting sight, indeed, when the horse and the "locomotive engine" were used indiscriminately on the same track, and were struggling for supremacy as the future motive power of our railways, and the approach of a locomotive was heralded by the tooting of a horn. Even at that time the right of way was given to the fast horse.

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.



WARWICK MALE QUARTET

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

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



TOM CORWINE

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

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

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



THE BEN HUR PLAYERS AND SINGERS

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

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

A Chautauqua is one of the greatest educational institutions in America, bringing as it does the messages of helpful inspiration which the community needs, to say nothing of the high character of entertainment which it provides.

"If I had the choice of being the founder of any great movement the world has ever known, I would choose the Chautauqua Movement."—Former Governor Eberhardt of Minnesota.

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

Do it today—buy that Chautauqua ticket.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Light Cattle Strong—Heavy Beeves Slow To Lower

HOGS STEADY TO GO HIGHER

Sheep and Lambs in Liberal Supply and Active Demand at Steady to Higher Prices—Best Spring Lambs \$10.25.

Union Stock Yards, July 6, 1921—Tuesday's run of cattle was not very heavy, about 5,000 head but demand lacked breadth and the market was slow. Desirable light and heavy weight steers were steady to strong while medium and heavy cattle were somewhat weaker. Cows stiff and feeders unchanged.

Quotations on Cattle:—Choice to prime beeves, \$7.85@8.25; good to choice beeves, \$7.35@7.75; fair to good beeves, \$6.85@7.35; common to fair beeves, \$6.50@6.85; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.00@8.35; good to choice yearlings, \$7.50@7.90; fair to good yearlings, \$6.75@7.40; common to fair yearlings, \$6.00@6.75; choice to prime heifers, \$6.75@7.50; good to choice heifers, \$5.00@6.75; choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.00; good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.40; fair to good cows, \$4.00@4.75; cutters, \$2.50@3.75; canners, \$1.50@2.00; beef and butcher bulls, \$3.50@5.50;ologna bulls, \$2.75@3.25; veal calves, \$0.00@2.50; heavy and medium calves, \$4.50@7.50; good to choice feeders, \$6.00@6.50; fair to good feeders, \$5.25@6.00; common to fair feeders, \$4.50@5.25; good to choice stockers, \$5.75@6.50; fair to good stockers, \$5.00@5.75; common to fair stockers, \$4.00@5.00; stock heifers, \$3.50@5.00; stock cows, \$2.50@3.75; stock calves, \$4.00@6.50.

Hogs Show Fair Advance. With 10,500 hogs Tuesday the market was active and strong to 10c higher early but closed weak with the advance lost. Tops brought \$8.35 and bulk of the trading was at \$8.00@8.75.

Sheep and Lambs Stronger. A liberal run of sheep and lambs, 177,000 head showed up Tuesday but there was a broad demand at prices ruling steady to stronger all around. Best spring lambs brought \$10.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Spring lambs, \$8.25@10.25; shorn yearlings, \$6.25@7.50; shorn ewes, \$3.00@4.25; cull ewes, \$1.00@2.50.

Wedding Rings Use Much Gold. More than 7,000 pounds of pure gold, says an authority, are required each year to supply the wedding rings for brides.

Lines to Be Remembered. We should give as we would receive cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a banquet that sticks to the tongue.—Seneca.