

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THE WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

In the matter of satisfactory and satisfying entertainment from start to finish, efficient management from the platform and the local organization as well as having more income than outgo, the chautauqua at Wayne this year would safely be classed as successful. No other chautauqua near here had the same company and the same program. People came from far to hear something different. In that sense Wayne and the neighboring towns were not competitors, which is beneficial to both this and the nearby towns.

Our contract was with the Mutual Chautauqua, of Des Moines, and the program was so varied that all might be pleased. It began with a good junior chautauqua in which a lot of the little folks were prominent. Under an able instructor the little folks had their play and practice hour each morning, and on Thursday evening presented to the audience for approval the result of their play and practice in a pageant, which was indeed good, and well presented. An entertainment by home little folks is ever an interesting thing to the community. So from the ticket hunt Monday evening until the close of the six days, the little folks had their time.

We cannot go thru the program session by session and tell the good things, for we could not attend every session, and if that had been possible it would be impossible to make those who did not attend understand what they had missed by not going. Every program had its friends, and few indeed were the times when the tent was not filled to capacity. In fact each evening program was attended by a crowded tent, and on some occasions the tent was too small.

The musical programs were exceptionally good and strong, and the lectures were conservative, able, sound and both instructive and entertaining. Perhaps the most popular program was that of the Chicago Light Opera company Thursday evening when they presented that classic comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance" under the able direction of Kenneth Barradell. It was a pleasing entertainment and one which could not be successfully criticised.

In the lecture of Mr. Richard D. Hughes, a man from Iowa, a lot of real American sentiment was expressed. His travels abroad had given him much information firsthand which all were glad to know. In the speech of M. H. Jackson, too, another great talk was turned loose and found hearty reception with the audience. As a school man from Wisconsin he felt particularly at home with this audience which was perhaps nearly half students from the Normal, and it was most helpful to them in their work no doubt. Mr. Jackson had visited European lands for the purpose of learning of those people from which came so many of the citizens of his home state, and what he discovered of their life in their native country was beneficial to him in making them loyal Americans.

There was disappointment in the program of the last day because of the death of the leader of the Chicago Operatic Company, making it impossible for that company to appear. A splendid substitute was found in that city to appear, and while they may have been the equal of the company first engaged, no substitute will fully satisfy an audience unless they shall prove far better than those expected.

Sunday afternoon Father John from Stanton spoke, and his address was an appeal to Americanism of the highest type. It was eloquent, too, and well fitted for a Sunday chautauqua address.

The opening and the closing nights were sprinkled, a rain coming up or down each evening. That of the opening evening sent a number of people home just as the program opened; but those who tarried had better weather in which to go home than those who fled at the first alarm.

Sunday evening looked threatening, and kept quite a number from coming, yet the crowd was large. Just as the concert closed the storm began and held the audience prisoners for nearly an hour, while the water ran in where the tent section were united and soon what was falling on the tent top was seeping down under foot and the storm within was too fierce for people to venture out.

The storm delayed the packing and shipping of the tent and made it heavy and hard to handle. They were due to ship out at two o'clock in the morning, but their task was not done until after daylight and they

SON OF HENRY HARMER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Last Friday, Robert, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmer, a little and a half west of Carroll, was fatally injured by being caught in the belt of a gasoline engine. Mrs. H. was suffering from a sprained ankle, and not knowing that the engine was running asked the lad to go to the well for water for her. In getting the water he was caught in the belt and drawn into the wheels of the engine. His father, who had just started the pump and engine, saw the accident, but before he could reach and stop the engine the little fellow had been badly bruised and a leg and arm broken.

Medical aid was at once summoned, but there were injuries they could not heal, and Saturday he passed away. Funeral services were held here Monday at the St. Mary's Catholic church, Father Kearns performing the last sad rites, and the burial was in the Wayne cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmer have the sympathy of a host of friends in this sad bereavement.

UPSETS THE SHERIFF

Sheriff Lewis had a mishap Tuesday while driving north of Hoskins. He seemed to have trouble making his Ford take one of the hills in that vicinity, and when it balked and started to back down, the break failed to work, and before the bottom was reached the car had left the roadway, gone into the ditch and tipped over against the bank, trimming the fenders from one side and breaking the glass in the car doors and the windshield.

With him was Mrs. Lewis and the baby, Miss Frances Cherry and Miss Elenor Rennick. One person said that the girls jumped from the car like frightened rabbits. Fortunately no one was hurt more than a few bruises and slight cuts, and the car was not seriously hurt.

The time was when such an accident near Hoskins was not unexpected, but now, and with the chief of the dry enforcement officials driving it seems hard to explain, unless it is laid to a defect in the car.

A DEMONSTRATION

The sudden downpour of two inches of rain Sunday evening, most of it falling within an hour's time, demonstrated quite effectually the capacity of our new storm sewer, and what may be expected from it in any thing less than a cloud-burst. So far as we can learn the water was carried off practically as fast as it came except that a broken sewer on 4th street caused a flood at the corner of 4th and Main streets, and F. S. Blair being on the low corner had his store flooded with about two inches of mud and water, and the walk about the corner carried much the same deposit. The broken sewer is being put in shape, something that should have been done early in the spring. We know not who is to blame, city or contractor or Miss Understanding.

HONEY MOON COFFEE

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church are competing for the offer made by O. J. Moore Grocery Co., Sioux City. The committee having the matter in charge are Mesdames John Bressler, P. M. Corbit, Phil. Kohl, H. Miner, U. S. Cobb, J. R. Rundell, Wm. Buetow, A. B. Carhart, Amos Claycomb, J. G. Mings, C. T. Ingham, E. Perry. Any one using the coffee if they will save the wrappers some one of the committee will be glad to call for them. The coffee is sold at the following stores: J. H. Rundell, H. Milder, J. J. Ahern, Winter & Huff. The coffee will be used at the picnic on the church lawn Thursday evening.—adv.

WAYNE WINS FROM WISNER

Wayne baseball team defeated the fast Wisner team here Sunday by a score of 11 to 12. An exciting game was played, score being tied in almost every inning, although being a loosely played game there being errors on both sides, it proved to be an interesting and exciting game and was attended by a large crowd. Sunday Thurston will play Wayne at the Wayne baseball park. A good game is promised.

may have been a trifle late in starting their week at Valley or Cedar Bluff.

We hope to have a financial statement as soon as secretary Mines can get report of all income and outgo and he can now assure us that the balance is on the right side of the ledger.

THE FATS VS. LEANS IN BENEFIT BALL GAME

Wednesday afternoon on the Wayne diamond the real game of the season is to be staged, and all of the spectators are going to a worthy cause. The ladies of the Woman's club believe in mixing pleasure with business, and so have staged a real ball game between the best local ball talent of the city, and make a man's circumference and weight the deciding line as to which side he is to play with. Below we give a list of the players and substitutes who are to be called as one by one the first line-up are put out of business for it is to be battle royal to a finish, as one may know from looking over the list of old-time players. All will admit that there are many a good "has been" in the list, and that most of them can come back for an inning or two. It will be the place for the professional ball players of today, and the young fellows who have ambition to shine on the diamond in the future to come for pointers. If there is any thing from honest playing to browbeating the umpire for a decision that these players do not know, will some one tell us what it is? We almost said "wish to cast any reflections on the honorable men who are to decide who wins this game. Did it ever occur to you to study who is the umpire before making a wager on the result of a game? There may be good players and plenty of them—but still the umpire, if he has the price of his convictions has the final say in a close rub. This game should be a debt lister for the ladies.

The Leans will pick a winning team from the following bunch:

Lean Mens' Lineup
W. E. Von Seggern
L. H. McClure
A. T. Cavanaugh
E. S. Edholm
Dr. A. D. Lewis
Dr. C. T. Ingham
H. B. Craven
F. S. Berry
Frank Gaertner
J. H. Pile
J. W. Jones
H. H. Hahn
E. J. Auker
C. A. McMaster
W. E. Jenkins
Herman Lundberg
D. J. Petch
R. W. Ley
R. H. Judson
J. H. Kemp (Captain)

Fat Mens' Lineup
P. Harry Fisher
C. Mart Ringer
1st—Art Ahern
2nd—Paul Harrington
3rd—Burr Galley
S. S. R. S. Krause
R. F. E. B. Meewood (Captain)
L. F. H. Wheelbarrow
C. F. D. E. Brainard
Bench
L. W. Moran
L. A. Fenske
H. S. Ringland
E. E. Lackey
Bill Stuart
Will Morris

Mascots
Calvin Kopp (Fats)
Alton Rippen (Leans)
Albert Berry (Umpire)
Father Kearns (Umpire)

PAVING MOVES TOWARD COMPLETION

The Wayne paving is moving toward completion. The last of the sand for curb and gutter and base is here and on the ground where wanted. The curb and gutter is all in for both districts, and the base laying is well along. The brick should soon begin to arrive, making a good prospect for the work to be completed before winter weather stops work.

Bloomfield is still on the map, and doing business, we notice—and they don't have to worry about the railway commission being good to the telephone people and making their patrons continue to pay an increased rate for no better service. The Colorado Blade is quoted as saying that the phone people should not be surprised if other towns should find out that they can survive nicely without the hello line. We should have a wireless, then they could not spring their ever recurring stories about the damages done by storm to their lines. The storms damage the farmer, but he does not seem to think it his privilege to ask the people to make it good. In other words the phone people should be permitted to stand a part of their own losses or carry insurance with the Insurance trust.

THE ILLINOIS GOVERNOR IS INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Warrants were issued for Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and Vernon Curtis, the Grant Park banker, following their indictment Wednesday on charges of embezzlement, conspiracy and operating a confidence game through the alleged use of interest on state funds for their personal gain.

Four indictments were returned. They covered charges of fraud by the trio during the terms of Small and Sterling in the state treasurer's office between 1917 and 1921.

The first indictment charges the governor, lieutenant governor and Curtis jointly with the embezzlement of \$700,000. A separate indictment against Governor Small charged him with the embezzlement of \$500,000, while Lieutenant Governor Sterling was individually charged with embezzlement of \$700,000.

The fourth indictment charges the three with conspiracy and operation of a confidence game, involving \$2,000,000 interest on state funds.

The alleged illegal operations named in the indictments centered around "Grant Park bank," held by the grand jury to have been a fictitious institution since 1908, when it ceased to function. Individual bonds on each indictment were fixed at \$50,000 by Judge E. S. Smith.

FORMER WAYNE MAN WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA

C. O. Johnson, who with his family moved to California about seven or eight years ago, and is now living at Chico, is taking advantage of the special mid-summer subscription offer of the Democrat and give a change of address for the paper.

Speaking of conditions there, he says the fruit crop is not good as last year; the rice grower were hard hit this season and consequently only half the acreage is planted in the Sacramento valley. We are having a very warm July and the fruit is falling from this cause.

Vivian is making a trip east. She is now at Chicago and expects to go as far as Grand Rapids, Michigan, to visit brother and other relatives. She will stop over at Omaha and also visit Wayne friends on her way back to Chico. We are anxious for the Nebraska news and the Democrat is a welcome visitor each week. We are all in good health, and wish our many Wayne friends the same. With best wishes to all.

CANTATA AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the young people of the Baptist church will present a dramatic, musical rendering of the famous old testament story of Ruth. This is known as one of the greatest love stories of the Bible. The young people of the church have worked faithfully to produce a faithful presentation of the story. The musical numbers are written by J. Astor Broad and are of an unusually high grade. A cordial invitation is extended to the community to enjoy this evening with us.

Characters
Ruth.....Miss Louise Sprague
Naomi.....Miss Lillian Kluver
Orpah.....Miss Gladys Trober.
Boaz.....Prof. J. G. W. Lewis
Chorus of Twenty Voices
Dramatic Reader.....Miss Venita Kopp.
Directed and staged by Mrs. R. H. Pratt.

NO MERIT IN CUTTING OFF GRAPE SHOOTS

Horticulturists at the Nebraska College of Agriculture do not as a rule favor the practice of cutting off the ends of growing shoots on grape vines. Either cutting or pinching off the ends of the shoots is weakening to the vines and detrimental to the crop. Side shoots come out as a result of the topping and hence the development of foliage is not checked. In addition, the side shoots are weak and fall to mature. It is possible that under certain conditions, such as where the grapes are grown on low, rich soil, topping may be necessary to prevent the wind breaking off shoots. However, under general Nebraska conditions cutting or pinching off shoots is not considered good practice.

CRADLE

CORYELL—At Sioux City, Monday, July 18, 1921, to W. C. Coryell and wife, of this place, a son.

NEW CITY SMOKE STACK AT LIGHT AND POWER PLANT

Some weeks ago the city had plans and specifications drawn for a brick stack for their light and power plant, as the iron stacks are not very lasting, nor satisfactory.

This week work is under way on the base, which is to be of concrete, an octagon 16 feet across at the bottom and eight feet thick. This is gradually made smaller as it approaches the surface, where the chimney proper is to start.

Chief engineer Moler has had a busy year at the plant, where a lot of new machinery has been installed and where the new engine is about ready to make the wheels go round on their new juice making machine. When the new equipment is ready to start, which will not be long, we are told that Wayne will be equipped to meet all probable demands for power and light for years to come.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Laase Tuesday afternoon to discuss the current Sunday school lesson, "Saul Preaching Christ." The earnest discussion was followed by a report from Mrs. E. B. Young of Paul Raders three day meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota, where a masterful appeal was made for men to man the neglected mission fields, resulting in over fifty splendid young men volunteering in one service to go out with the Gospel into the dark neglected places. Mr. Rader among other things said, "People think I have nervous break, but it is a broken heart over the awful conditions I have just met in my trip around the world visiting the interior mission stations. Sin, sickness and sorrow, beyond any description, I have seen it with my own eyes—and we must send help to them." Prayer for many objects closed a helpful hour to meet with Mrs. Chichester next Tuesday afternoon.

The American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday evening and had a larger attendance than usual. It might have been greater had it been known in advance that the president, Mrs. Phillips, was to invite the members present to one of the ice cream parlors for refreshments and a social hour, which proved one of the pleasant events of the evening. At this meeting the organization was completed by the election of Mrs. John T. Bressler secretary, Mrs. J. H. Boyce treasurer and Mrs. J. H. Parker chaplain; and Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. Harry McMillan and Miss Clara Madsen for executive committee.

A number of young people surprised Ralph Gansko Tuesday evening at the Boyd in honor of his birthday. A delicious three course dinner was served which was prepared at the hotel. The tables were beautifully decorated with place cards and carnations, and in the center of the table was a birthday cake. The evening was joyously spent with dancing. He received many beautiful gifts. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes wishing Ralph many returns of the day.

Next Tuesday, July 26th, the ladies of the country club will have another of their social afternoons, to which the members are all welcome, and the wives and daughters of members. The hostesses are Mrs. Carroll Orr, Mrs. Chas. Craven, Mrs. Edholm, Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Galley, Mrs. Britell and Mrs. Ingham.

Don't forget the picnic held on the Presbyterian church lawn Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served at 6:30. All members of the church and congregation and their families are invited. Ladies please bring dishes for their families.

The Queen Esther Circle held a business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Phillis James. The entire evening was spent talking over business matters, and it was decided to hold a food sale at the Normal Friday.

The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Back. The afternoon will be spent socially and with kensington. Refreshments will be served by the hostess.

The Early Hour club and the Kard Klub met at the Country Club Wednesday and played 500 against each other. The Early Hour club winning by eight points. Ice cream and cake was served.

SO MANY THINGS THAT ARE HAPPENING

The citizens of Sutton are bitter over the pardon by President Harding of Tom Matters. And why should they not be? He robbed the community that trusted him as their financial agent or more than \$300,000 by crooked banking, as the evidence tended to show. Eight years was spent in securing his conviction so hand-in-gloves was he with other crooks and money men. It was a fight to a finish, and law and order finally put the gangster man in prison, only to have his political crooked friends pull the strings which set him free. It is a shame and a disgrace, an insult to the officers whose duty it was to secure the conviction of those accused of guilt as well as the judges who passed upon his guilt and his sentence. He claims that he spent a fortune for defending himself—but so far as we know he never offered a penny to reimburse those he had stolen from. It was a case of "Millions for defense," but not a penny for restoring the stolen goods.

"Big Chief" Tom Watson of Georgia started on the war path. With a grim smile as war paint and a keen edged rhetorical tomahawk, he is after the scalp of the Federal Reserve board. Since the advent of the Georgia fire brand in the Senate his colleagues have expectantly awaited the "outbreak" of the "chief," as his clerks call him with affectionate deference. The "war cry" of the "chief" was a resolution couched in the bitterest denunciatory terms directing President Harding to "fire" the present members of the board and replace them with "men of affairs" who are not to be "servants of Morgan, Standard Oil, packers and other legalized marauders." "I'm going to camp on their trail like a hungry coyote after a corpulent jack rabbit" declared the "chief." "And the coyote usually gets his meat."

At Omaha, according to copies of the city papers sent to us, they are rejecting paving contracts because the prices are too high—when compared with prices at Kearney and other places; and they raise the question as to whether or not there is a trust or combine of those contracting paving and selling paving material. It might be well to wait a bit.

The Peace conference in London seems to be marking time while the Irish try to settle their own differences. This seems to have been impossible in the past, and may prove so now. The north and the south are ever at war as to who shall rule. With peace at home their questions of home rule would doubtless be speedily settled.

The Grover Bergdoll case for desertion or draft evasion is going on, and the more one finds out, the less he knows for sure. But beyond a doubt it is a rotten case where money was offered and used to permit this thing to escape serving his country the same as any citizen should.

The baseball sellout prosecution is now under way, and we hope the guilty of framing up such a scheme is punished. Gambling is bad enough, but when it simply becomes robbery it is worse than the highwayman or burglar.

Japan, it is thought, will urge racial equality at the proposed disarmament meet which it is proposed shall take place at Washington this fall. If it is not one thing, it is two or sometimes more.

The tariff discussion is going on, and the more the republicans discuss the question the more free trade heresy they find in the party.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Ladies of St. Mary's Guild will serve home made cake, home made candy and ice cream on Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter's lawn Friday evening, July 22, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.—adv.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 20, 1921—
Letters: Miss Mildred Anderson, Mr. Soren Andraesen, Mrs. James Casteel, Mr. W. B. Dale, Miss May Nelson, E. J. Pierce, Mr. Arisel Toff.
C. A. Berry, Post Master.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during the sickness and death of wife and mother.
Louis Knobl and Children

Call 205

For Fire Insurance

If you have anything of value have it insured.

Prompt and Careful Service.

FRED G. PHILLEO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Mrs. L. B. Palmer of Hubbard was a Wayne visitor Saturday.
A \$10.00 folding bath tub for \$5.00. Phone 88W.—adv.
Miss Clara Nelson went to Wakefield Saturday afternoon and spent the week end with home folks.
Omaha will be host to the editors of Nebraska and Western Iowa August 15.
The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its annual convention in Omaha August 22-27.
Miss Agnes Nuss, who spent a week visiting with relatives at Winner, South Dakota, returned home Monday afternoon.
Mrs. S. A. Nisoger, who has been visiting with her daughter at the Normal returned to her home at Pender Saturday afternoon.
Miss Edith Weissandt, who has been visiting with Miss Dorothy Carroll, left Friday morning for her home at Wynot.
Mrs. T. J. Pryor and children, of Winside, and two nieces, Misses Clara and Ida Jaskowyk, of Huron, South Dakota, were visiting at the M. A. Pryor home Friday, and they also attended the Chautauque.

S. Strate was over from Hoskins Monday on a business mission.
For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.
Miss Agnes Kell went to Norfolk Friday morning and visited over Sunday with her parents.
August 29-September 3 has been designated Merchants' Fall Market Week.
Misses Elsie Ford Piper and Mary Monahan, went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-tf
Miss Alta Christy went to Scribner Monday morning on a two week's vacation. She will visit home folks.
Misses Mabel Woods and Esther Kirk, who were visiting with friends at the Normal returned to their homes at Spencer Monday morning.
Miss Edna Lewin, who has been visiting with friends at the Normal, returned to her home at Thurston Friday.
Mrs. S. Neilson, of Saint Louis, and two children are here visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Axel Johnson.
Mrs. Arthur Norton went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day visiting with her father, Alex Holtz.

Miss Mae Lodge spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.
Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.
Miss Edith Barrett spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.
Mrs. Lütie Walsworth went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent a couple of days there.
Building For Sale—Suitable for garage. See on lot back of Mrs. Jeffries, C. E. Jones, Carroll.—adv-24-5d.
Miss Freda Rahn, who was visiting with friends at the Normal, returned to her home at Ponca Monday afternoon.
Miss Rose Peterson, after spending a few days visiting with friends at the Normal, returned to her home at Jackson Monday afternoon.
Misses Elizabeth, and Helen Gildersleeve and little Alice May Young left Monday for O'Neill where they will visit with former's sister, Mrs. Harry Radsker.
Some of our exchanges are carrying advertising which indicates the cost of living at a restaurant is declining. They advertise good meals and plenty of it, for 40 cents.
Mrs. Henry Gardner, of Emerson, was in Wayne on business Monday, and visiting among her friends and relatives. She reports that Mr. G. is not in the best of health this summer.
Mrs. Martin Schenk, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Axel Johnson, for some time, left Saturday morning for Omaha, where she will make her home.
At Hartington the American Legion members are out on a boosting trip for three enterprises of that city, the Legion pavilion, the chautauque and their National guards.
Miss Hannah West, left Monday for Neligh where she will spend a short time visiting with relatives and from there she will go to Colome, South Dakota, where she will visit relatives. She expects to be gone two weeks.
The edict has gone out that the excess profits tax must soon pass out. That means that the common people—the poor people, if you please, must pay more for the railroads and the army and navy must have theirs.
Mrs. Joanna Fox, who is clerking at Wakefield and who spent Sunday visiting with her mother, left Monday morning for Merrill, Iowa, where she will spend a ten day vacation visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Rowe.
Mrs. Martha Holtgren, who has been visiting at the J. Juhlin home, returned to her home at Omaha Monday morning. Her son, Ed, from Sioux City, accompanied her home. She had been at Wausa two weeks before coming to Wayne.
John Dawkins, from Hubbard, was a Wayne visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, coming in with them Sunday afternoon as they returned from a trip to Sioux City and other points between here and there.
Miss Anna Beatty, who came from Pennsylvania three weeks ago to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, left Friday afternoon, continuing her journey to California. After a visit there she will visit the southern cities on her way home.
At Wakefield they have let a contract for a temporary school building near their present school building, to provide for the overflow. The towns that are outgrowing their school room capacity should have looked a bit ahead when they built first.
We wish the editor who said, "Nobody can deny but that the republican party is making an earnest effort to solve some of the perplexing problems which confront the country today," would speak up his voice and tell what good has resulted from this earnest effort.
Now just as they are naturally needing more ice the Hartington people are to have their ice supply limited to three loads a week, and the price has been boosted \$2.00 per ton. They are depending on the Randolph plant for a supply. While we were saving coal last winter we were enjoying a weather condition which deprived many of ice this summer.
At Blair they started their municipal ice plant last week, and until the city has run it a little time and found out the actual cost of production they make the price 50c the hundred, or \$10 per ton. A delivery charge of 20 cents per 100 is to be allowed for some responsible man to make delivery. The ice is to be manufactured from the distilled water from the city light and power plant, so the ice should be absolutely pure.
One gallon of waterglass will make enough solution to preserve fifty or sixty dozen eggs, says the State College of Agriculture, which favors the plan of every family storing eggs for winter use. The solution is made up of one part waterglass to nine parts water. Boil the water and allow it to cool before adding the waterglass. The containers should be either earthenware or wooden pails, and should have covers. Storage should be in a cool and well-ventilated place.
Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

Clearance Sale For Women

In order to make room for incoming fall merchandise I am putting on a ten-day Dollar Stretching Sale, and below price some of the many bargains in staple garments

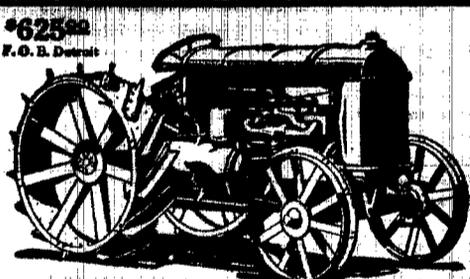
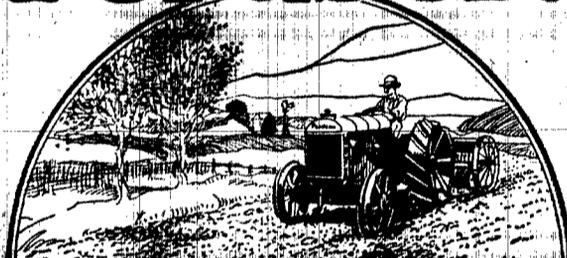
Splendid Assortment Ladies' House Dresses \$2.38	Silk Poplin Dresses are on sale at \$7.98	Silk Hose All colors, big values at 98c
See the Bungalo Aprons at 98c	Splendid Line Children's School Dresses, choice \$1.98	New Waists Minuet and Tricoret at \$2.98
Gingham and Organdie Dresses for real service \$4.98	Silk or Jersey Petticoats priced down to \$3.98	A number of choice Hats left, some of the best, choice \$3.98
Amer. Lady or Henderson Corsets \$7.00 Corsets \$3.98 \$4.00 Corsets \$2.98	1-3 Off on all Silk Dresses	

Sale Starts Friday Morning, July 22---Lasts 10 Days
Not all bargains are listed, for this is a real clearance sale. Come and see what you need.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries

Phone 125 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store Lower Main Street

Fordson



170,000 Now in Use

Built with over strength in every part; built to withstand the constant strain of heavy duty; tested out under every condition of farm and belt work, and put to actual test by 170,000 owners during the past three years—the Fordson Tractor has lived up to every claim made for it.

No matter what the farm task—whether plowing, disking, harrowing, threshing, baling hay, grinding feed, pumping water, sawing wood, pulling stumps, filling silos, or any of the many other jobs around the farm, the Fordson will not only do and do well, but quicker, easier and at less expense.

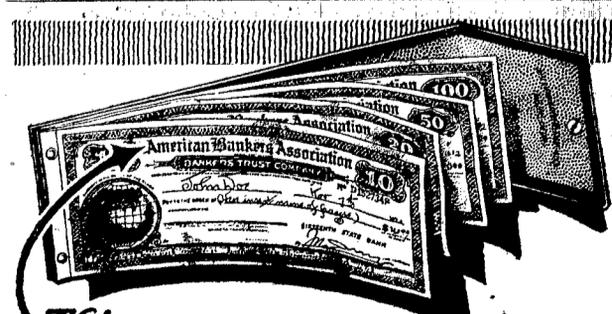
There are so many different time and money saving ways in which the Fordson can be used that you owe it to yourself to get the facts. Come in and see the Fordson, or write or phone for the information.

Wayne Motor Company
Phone No. 9

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.
Mrs. Tony Lentz, who was visiting with her mother at Wausa, returned home Friday morning.
Miss Ruth Ensminger, who was visiting at the Normal, returned to her home at Neligh Monday morning.
Misses Ada, Esther and Bernice Erxleben spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and two children went to Omaha Saturday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.
Miss Katharine Polley, after spending a few days visiting with her aunt Mrs. Alice McManigal, returned to her home at Spencer Monday.
Mrs. Margaret Walters, after visiting for three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, left Friday morning for her home at Chicago.
Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Crossland, from Detroit, Michigan, left the last of last week to spend a couple of weeks vacation at Long Pine, after a visit with his parents at Wayne. During his stay here he met many old friends and acquaintances, and preached one Sunday morning at the Methodist church, waking the people to the fact that it was some preacher that had been developed from a Wayne lad.
J. N. Landanger was called to Red Oak, Iowa, Friday by news of the death of his mother, Mrs. E. Landanger, which occurred Thursday evening the 14th from the inroads of an internal cancer which had been a menace to her health for ten years. She was able to be about until within a few days of the end. She was 73 years of age. His niece, Mrs. Earl Lound, from McAllen, Texas, who is visiting here and at Carroll, accompanied Mr. Landanger. He was called home to see his mother last week, but could not remain until the end came.
To encourage community picnics, which are growing rapidly in popularity, the College of Agriculture Extension Service has issued a circular containing many good suggestions regarding picnic programs and their arrangements. Special attention is given to such picnic sports as the "hurdle race," "climbing the mountain," "newspaper race," "caterpillar race," "sulf case race," etc. Communities planning picnics will find a number of valuable suggestions in this circular, which may be obtained thru county extension agents or direct from the College. Ask for circular 501.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.
Geo. Farren, from Norfolk, came to this metropolis of northeast Nebraska Monday. George likes to visit at a good town.
Miss Ruth Carpenter left Monday morning on her vacation, going to Neligh, where she will visit with relatives.
Mrs. Jack Mozealous, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Pryor, returned to her home at Chicago Friday afternoon.
The Omaha Metropolitan Water board is planning six additional municipal ice stations for next year. This year 22 are in operation and during the recent hot spell were unable to supply the demand. At the municipal stations the cash and carry plan is in vogue. Ice is sold at 30 cents a 100 pounds.
Succeeding James H. Hanley, U. S. Roberer of Hastings has taken over the office of prohibition director and enforcement for Nebraska, with offices in the federal building, Omaha. Mr. Roberer has been an active member of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league. He promises to enforce the prohibition law to the letter.
Dr. W. S. Payne went to O'Neill Saturday to spend Sunday with home folks.

Do not blame the heat if your eyes pain you. Eyestrain and not the heat is the cause of your discomfort. Call and have your eyes examined and see if you need glasses.
E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska



This name American Bankers Association makes "A.B.A." Cheques recognized the world over as the safest form of travel money.
They are everywhere known to be as good as gold, because they bear the approval of an Association composed of 15,000 of the strongest American banks. Hotels, railroad and steamship companies and the best merchants accept them readily, and 50,000 banks cash them without exchange.
The only identification needed is the countersignature of the owner in the presence of the person accepting an "A.B.A." Cheque.
The State Bank of Wayne

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



As Compared to
The American Cigarette

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

KINDLING FOR SALE—Apply at the Mildner Grocery, phone 134.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon and spent a couple of days.

Mrs. Blanche Moreland and children of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, who have been visiting her father, John Parker, for several weeks, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Parker drove with them as far as Sioux City.

Mrs. Gerald Porter and daughter, Doris, who have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Larson, and other relatives, for the past week, returned to their home at Lake Preston, South Dakota, Tuesday morning.

Miss Mabel D. Senter came Tuesday from Bancroft to visit at the home of her brother, V. A. Senter and family. Miss Senter but recently returned from New York, where she was a member of the graduating class at Columbia university this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman have gone to the western part of the state to look after harvest and threshing of the crops on their farm lands near Dalton. Mr. Oman told from a previous trip that the crop prospect was fair, but he admitted that the price outlook was not as encouraging as the yield.

The traveling men of Beatrice and vicinity held a meeting at that place last Saturday to protest against the high rates for hotel, garage and railway fare. They organized to make a united fight for lower rates. They showed how prices of eats and hotel supplies had fallen in the last year or more, and now they are asking for the landlord to come down from the high perch.

KINDLING FOR SALE—Apply at the Mildner Grocery, phone 134.—adv.

Miss Mabel Alman, who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. O. Swanson, at Carroll, returned to her home at Omaha Tuesday morning.

H. Graves was here from Hartington a short time last Friday. He was once a resident of Wayne, and found many old friends among those who met him on the street that day.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor and Mrs. James Finn left Tuesday morning for Bloomfield, where they will spend a few days with friends. On their way back they will stop off at Randolph, where they will visit at the J. H. Maase home.

Mrs. A. G. Bohnert left Tuesday morning for Lincoln, where she will spend a few days, and from there she will be accompanied by her brother, C. H. Gieserker and family, and will go to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Manitou, Colorado, where she expects to be for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baughan, from Minneapolis, were passengers thru Wayne Tuesday, on their way home from a visit at Lincoln and Stanton. Mr. B. was in the shoe business here a number of years ago, and has since been seeing some of the world; for he was one of the men who went across, and made good. He saw much real service, and was fortunate enough to come back without being crippled.

That was a bumper rain Sunday evening, coming along after giving several hours warning. It caught a tent full at the chautauqua, and near soaked them. The down-pour amounted to 2.1 inches, and thus the corn crop was saved again. In some localities wind enough accompanied the rain to blow the corn down somewhat.

From Council Bluffs Orphanage H. R. Lemen wishes to return thanks to the Aid society of First Presbyterian church for four boxes of clothing sent to the Home by them. At present there are 250 inmates. The Home is constantly widening its work as it is daily becoming better known and in consequence the appeals for help on behalf of the homeless and destitute are constantly increasing. We hope that the trusting upturned faces of these little ones will touch your heart.

People who visit the western part of the state and eastern Colorado tell us that crops look better than prices to them. One farmer figured out to the editor that it costs 25c the bushel to thresh a wheat crop; that he seed had cost much, the plowing and sowing were all items of expense. Also that the twine for binding was another plus item to be added in. Then the price was \$1.05 per bushel and the freight to market was about 35c the bushel, and then he says, "Where do I come in?"

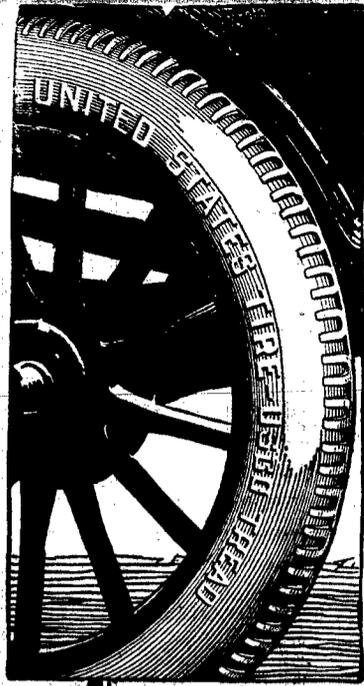
It pays to read the advertisements. Some advertisements pay as much as fifty cents or a dollar in just the same as cash to those who read them and care to profit by some special offer. An advertiser told us not long ago that he had run a coupon in his newspaper advertisement that was worth from 50 cents to one dollar, according to what was purchased, and that not one coupon had come back for the saving, and the paper claimed to be a good advertising medium with a circulation which covered tributary territory like a blanket, just fairly smothered the population beneath its mantle—but no one saw the chance to save a fifty-cent coupon. So people should not be so careless about reading what is sent out for their benefit. We know that a lot of people just look at a paper and fail to read it. But they would find it profitable to read it, whether or not they want to buy or sell things. This same firm tied two strings to their bow, and sent out circular letters said to be equal to the claimed circulation of the paper, also carrying a coupon, and they did better, they believe, because from the circular two coupons came back. That shows that the coupon offer did not happen to be one that appealed at that time to the needs of the dear people. The people in question are believers in advertising, as any one must be who sees what publicity has done, but it was their misfortune at that time not to strike a true lead.

FATHER MISSING OVER THIRTY YEARS

"Clarence M. Hartman," says the Cedar County News, "conductor on the morning passenger train on the local branch last week discovered the retreat of his father, missing over thirty years, only to learn that he had passed away about two weeks ago. His mother, Mrs. M. Hartman, who has been making her home with her son at Crofton, will leave next week for the west where she expects to visit the grave of her husband. The elder Mr. Hartman was a civil war veteran, having served through the war as a member of Col. B. 55th Illinois Infantry. He enlisted at Bushnell, Illinois, after a short residence there at the close of the war, moved to Glenwood, Iowa, where he engaged in the hardware business for a number of years. Mental troubles following a war-time injury to his head caused much worry and he finally disappeared over thirty years ago. His son, Clarence, travels over the country and made every effort to locate him without success. Attorneys were engaged in Washington to examine the pension department records, but no trace of him could be found. About two weeks ago an old soldier passed away at the soldiers home, located in a suburb of Portland, Oregon, and the officials on examining his trunk found a letter apparently from a sister of the dead man, whose home was in Sioux City. She was advised and she in turn notified Mr. Hartman, but his father in the mean time had been buried in the soldier's plot in the cemetery maintained at the soldiers home that had been his home for so many years."

FEEDING OF CHILDREN

A State College of Agriculture circular on feeding children condemns the practice of dosing children with medicine. It recommends that they be given more vegetables, ripe fruit, stewed prunes, oatmeal, molasses gingerbread, rye and graham bread. The circular contains many valuable suggestions regarding feeding the first, second and third years and up to six years of age. Among the suggestions are sample diets for children who will not drink milk. While the value of milk is generally known a good many parents say their children refuse milk. Habits of eating are emphasized, such as insisting that children eat breakfast, regularity of meals, slow eating, etc. Promiscuous feeding and excessive use of sweets are frowned on. Physicians are coming to believe that proper diet has more to do with the health and progress of children than has been generally supposed. Those who desire a copy of this valuable circular should ask their county extension agent or write



THE U. S. USCO TREAD

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

United States Tires are Good Tires

- U. S. USCO TREAD
- U. S. CHAIN TREAD
- U. S. NOBBY TREAD
- U. S. ROYAL CORD
- U. S. RED & GREY TUBES

The standard tire likes nothing better than to prove its service

PEOPLE used to be secretly envious of the young fellow who came tearing up the street and stopped his car with a jerk.

Now they are inclined to criticize such abuse of tires. A mark of the growing consciousness about tires—their service, their work, their value.

This same respect for a good tire is the reason why the four-square tire dealer has passed up odds and ends, "job lots", "seconds", "cut prices"—and come out squarely with the standard quality service of U. S. Tires.

He is getting a bigger, and also better, tire business than he ever had before.

He is dealing now with his own kind

of people. The substantial citizen. The man who knows that you can't get something for nothing. The steady customer—not the bargain hunter.

To the man who has not yet learned the standard tire service he is entitled to we say—

Go to the dealer in U. S. Tires and make him show you.

Here is a man in close touch with one of the 92 U. S. Factory Branches—a constant supply of fresh, live U. S. Tires.

The U. S. Tire you buy is a tire built for current demands. No overproduction. No piling up of stock. No loss of mileage by hanging around on the dealer's racks.

Every way you look at it, a par quality tire at a net price.



"Here is a man in close touch with one of the 92 U. S. Factory Branches."

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

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

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

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present
FATTY ARBUCLER in
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
This is the best picture Fatty Arbuckle ever played in.
Admission...10c and 30c

Saturday

MURPHY AND WALKER in
"LIVE WIRES"
Also COMEDY
"MEET MY HUSBAND"
Admission...10c and 25c

Monday

EVA NOVAK in
"THE SMART SEX"
Also
"FOX NEWS"
Admission...10c and 25c

Tuesday

JUSTINE JOHNSON in
"SHELTERED DAUGHTERS"
A REALART PICTURE
Also
"FOX NEWS"
Admission...10c and 25c

Wednesday

LEAH BAIRD in
"THE HEART LINE"
Also COMEDY
"SAVE YOUR MONEY"
Admission...10c and 25c

COMING
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
A Heart Gripping Picture,
"A CHILD FOR SALE"
DON'T MISS IT

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

the College of Agriculture for details circular No. 9, "Feeding of Children."

CARRY THE NAME OF WAYNE WHEN TRAVELING

Cars owners have opportunity of let their good home town be known when they travel, whether far or near. Mrs. Ley has purchased a stock of neat labels which read in black on yellow, "Wayne, Nebraska," which are for sale at 25c each, and are intended for each car owner to fasten one to his car. She also has a better and prettier one from which you may order at \$1.00, and if you have a Ford you can afford the better one, because the Ford did not cost so much—and if you have a better car you may not want the cheaper label. Besides, Wayne is not a "cheap town" and prettier one from which you may plate.

We all know that Mrs. Ley did not enter into this selling game for fun—but she wants the debt of the Woman's club on the opera house wiped out, and every cent of the profit from this deal will go to that purpose. Put on your town label and aid the club.

SALESMAN WANTED

to represent us in your county selling direct to the consumer wholesale a full and complete line of groceries, paints, oils, lubricating oils, and specialties, saying the purchaser all the way from 15 to 25%. Our line is fully guaranteed, and our salesmen in their territory are instructed to make all necessary adjustments. This is a commission proposition, and you must have your own car. We have salesmen with us earning from \$2500 to \$8000 per year. Are you interested? We are able to show you how by hav-

MITES AND LICE EASILY CONTROLLED

Mites and lice have long been a nightmare to poultry raisers. Effective methods of controlling both are now readily accessible to all. The Nebraska College of Agriculture recommends the application of mercuric ointment for lice. A small amount rubbed in the fuff will rid a fowl of all lice. A pound will treat at least 200 birds. The ointment can be obtained thru any druggist. Heavy creosote oil is recommended for mites. This may be painted on all roosts, coops, walls and equipment. Mites do their work at night and retreat to cracks and crevices during the day. Care should be taken to see that the oil penetrates all recesses. A mixture of three parts crude petroleum and one part kerosene will be effective applied as a spray. There are a number of commercial products on the market which are said to be effective in controlling mites. In conducting a campaign against mites and lice care should be taken to see that every fowl and every part of the equipment is treated. Otherwise the pests will soon reinfest the flock. Complete instructions regarding the latest methods can be obtained from county extension agents or from the College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

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

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

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

Subscription Rates table with columns for Year, Six Months, and prices.

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Market prices table listing items like Yellow Corn, White Corn, Oats, Fries, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle with their respective prices.

The farmers who are giving their cows and their hens fair, intelligent treatment are profiting by it, even in these days of low prices for cream, eggs and chickens.

Our lens law is practically due to be enforced without fear or favor; and if it was not framed for the benefit of certain manufacturers of cheap lens, it has been a boon to them just the same.

No place else can a chicken be put in perfect condition for this table so well and so cheaply as on the farm—yet it is a fact that many farmers send their chicks to market so lacking in finish, that some one finds it profitable to buy them for feeding—by people who cannot feed them as cheaply as the farmer who grew them might.

A Washington correspondent says that the decision of President Harding to invite the disarmament conference to that city has the approval of all, but not all are agreed as to whether the question of both navy and army should be considered at this meeting.

An investigation has brought out the fact that there are no less than 280 (we believe that is the number) of well-organized begging enterprises acting in a national scope in this country, and their chief mission is to making running expenses and a generous salary for their officers—and if that does not use the income completely, they can easily secure more officers.

Henry Ford seems to be getting in bad with the big "big" concerns. He recently purchased a railroad—a sort of toy affair compared with some of the great systems, for he had but

about 400 miles of road. And not being hampered with a big, unwieldy road, he found that it was paying well enough to enable him to pay the men increased wage—and just at a time when the big roads were asking their men to take a wage reduction. Now, the papers state, he is asking permission from the railway commission to reduce freight rates about twenty per cent. That is not all. It is said that he believes a larger road may be run at a profit as a legitimate business venture, and is asking for a price on the great Wabash system, with a view of owning that system which penetrates as far west as the Missouri river.

THE ONCE OVER ON THE NEW TARIFF BILL

Now that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is over, that Mr. Winnecke's comet has gone into reverse and that the prospect for society scandals is dim until the summer season in the mountains is over, there is nothing that furnishes such engaging reading matter as the discussion, pro and con, of the tariff bill.

Every administration has to give the country a new tariff as a matter of custom, although most people don't know just what the tariff is, beyond the fact that it is something you use in a party platform and a thing with which you can always start a good fight in congress.

The aim of the new Fordney tariff bill is to protect American business. There is a general feeling that it should be hurried through while there is still some United States business to protect. There is a vast difference between a democratic tariff and a republican tariff—it is practically impossible to understand what either one of them is about and, if so, on what grounds.

No tariff on wood is proposed. This assures great increase in the arrival of Poles and other immigrants.

The tariff on tobacco is increased but brown paper and flannel remnants may be imported at the old rates, thus assuring our native cigar makers that they may continue to turn out terrible cigars without any increased cost.

The duty on felt is increased, this step having been decided upon as a result of the Edison question: "What is felt?" The extra revenue will give the government a chance to find out. The tariff on jute yarn will be changed very little, and the same will be true of vaudeville, nautical fisherman's yarn.

Bottles and blown glassware may be imported at a slight reduction, owing to the fact that there is so much less that one can do with them in this country.

The duty on marble is increased from 30 to 65 per cent. The country has too much marble in its make-up already and nowhere is it more obvious than in congress.

Fresh fish, formerly admitted free, must now pay a duty of 1 cent a pound. This change was made in order to make it more difficult for Big Bill Haywood to get back into the United States from Russia.

The duty on macaroni has been raised a trifle despite the fact that Caruso is now on the other side.

A rather high tariff on soap is maintained which is bad news to people who have to travel on subway trains or crowded surface lines.

Little change is proposed in the tariff on raisins, limes and cherries. Every American is raising his own, anyhow.

Hay goes up to \$2 a ton, assuring a continuance of the present low grade of American breakfast foods.

A slight increase in the duty on underwear is proposed, although just why congress should want to complicate present dressing styles by placing the slightest obstacles in the path of those seeking a complete set of underwear is difficult to imagine.

Many articles formerly on the free list will be removed. Crude gutta serena, for example. No exception is made to gutta serena that is not crude.

These articles have also been taken off the free list: Oculus, chromium, indicus, cochineal, cudbear, curry powder, fulminates, kyanite, hoop iron, magnesite, horseshoe nails, plumbago, terra alba, terra japonica, tumeric and wool wastes. Consequently American lunch rooms will have to use other materials in corned beef hash and the more common grades of goulash.—H. I. Phillips.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

James Stanton, from Carroll, was a visitor at the county seat Tuesday.

See the oldtimers play ball next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Schwerin, who was visiting friends at Normal, returned to her home at Belden this morning.

Mrs. P. G. Burrell, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Mrs. W. C. Schulthies and Mrs. Robert Mellor went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coleman were Wayne visitors Wednesday, coming up from Pender for a very short stay.

Kindly read and heed the bargain advertisements in this issue. They should save you money on your needs.

Some one asks us, and we ask you, what about the Old Settler picnic for Wayne county this fall? Echo answers what?

Mr. and Mrs. Kaller, Walter Savidge players, were entertained at a chicken dinner at the hotel Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Gansko.

Ruby Smith went to Randolph this morning to spend a short time visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox.

Miss Claire Walter, who has been spending a month at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lay, has returned to her home at Mankato, Minnesota.

Help the women pay their building debt by attending the ball game next Wednesday afternoon. Every cent of gate receipts goes to the fund. No one else gets a percentage.

Subscription business continues to be good at the Democrat office, both old and new subscribers responding. A whole lot of people appreciate saving \$1.70 in clean cash.

Get on which side you please at the ball game next Wednesday afternoon—for all winnings are supposed to be given to the ladies for their fund. But you will lose if you fail to see the exhibition.

Now is a good time to remember your friends who would appreciate reading the Democrat for one or two years. Perhaps you could not make them a present that would be more appreciated.

Miss Anna M. Baer, from Wilmington, California, where she was one of the teaching force last year, is visiting here, a guest of Miss Clara Smothers. Miss Baer graduated with the class of 1916 at the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells and daughter, Marjorie, drove out from Sioux City Tuesday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske, and returned Wednesday, taking Miss Margaret Fanske with them to see the city sights.

Wheat is moving rapidly, the news reports say, and the market at Omaha is hovering around \$1.17 to \$1.22. No wonder it moves, for the same papers are predicting that it is going lower. Let's see, who was kicking about the government guarantee of \$2.06 being too low?

THOSE SALARIES

(By A. G. Kittell in Nebraska Farm Journal.)

The fight on the U. S. Grain Growers Inc., by private grain interests is on. One of the first attacks seeks to discredit the organization in the eyes of farmers by magnifying the importance of the salaries voted to the officers by the board of directors. This attack, in the form of statements in a booklet from Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, has been given wide publicity in Nebraska, and no doubt also in other states. To meet this propaganda a statement has been issued for use by the organizers who soon will begin work in Nebraska, which ought to "hold" Mr. Griffin and his associates for a while. This statement follows: "The first public attempt to kill the U. S. Grain Growers in its infancy is traceable to the president of the Chicago Board of Trade, who recently appeared before the Illinois legislature and, opposing the Lantz bills, commented on extracts from the official minutes of the board of directors of the U. S. Grain Growers, a copy of which came into his hands thru the office of J. Ralph Pickell, editor of Rosenbaum Review, in a manner that is unknown to this office.

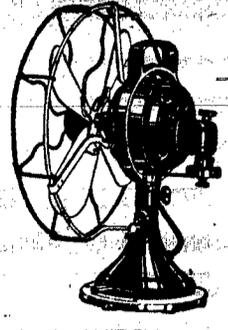
"Despite the fact that the U. S. Grain Growers as such, was in no way concerned with the Lantz bills, much of Mr. Griffin's statement to the legislature, as reviewed in a brochure written by C. D. Hagerty, was devoted to a criticism of this organization. To support his antagonistic position he, as quoted by Mr. Hagerty, freely resorted to falsehoods, half truths and unwarranted innuendoes. He made much of the salary item, but it was obvious that his source of information was limited to the surreptitiously obtained minutes of our meeting.

"Farmers will appreciate that at the time salaries were fixed, the directors named amounts that they considered would be commensurate with

Special Mid-Summer Sale

of General Electric

12 Inch Oscillating Fans

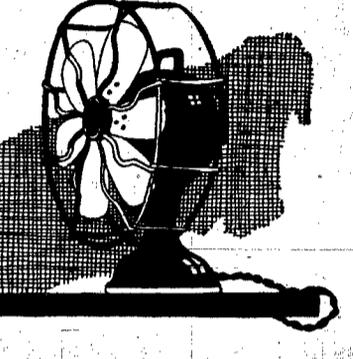


The hottest day brings no discomfort to the home or office that contains a General Electric Fan.

The Electric Fan is a year round appliance, for in addition to providing refreshing breezes in the hot weather

it will

- dry fruit and vegetables
dry clothes indoors
dry dishes
dry the hair after a shampoo
dry fresh paint and varnish
keep mosquitoes and insects away



Regular Price, \$34.25 F. O. B., Omaha Sale Price, \$28.00

THE POPULAR THOR WASHER

At our attractive summer prices makes it easy for you to have a Thor in your home, relieving you of much of summer's hardest work.

Family Size—with stationary wringer and galvanized body, reduced to \$125.00 Family Size—with swing wringer and galvanized body, reduced to \$140.00 ALL PRICES, F. O. B. OMAHA

Famous Hot Point Irons, reduced to \$6.95
Famous Hot Point Grills, reduced to \$12.50
Universal and Hot Point Curling Irons, reduced to \$6.25

Other Electrical Household Appliances correspondingly reduced. Do Not Delay.

WIRE IN YOUR ORDER AT OUR EXPENSE.

GOODS WILL BE SHIPPED ON RECEIPT OF REMITTANCE.

NEBRASKA POWER CO., Omaha, Nebr.

FARNAM AT FIFTEENTH STREETS, Phone AT-lantic 3100.

held every Sunday. Rev. B. X. Cross has agreed to preach for us during this time. The pastor asks for him that sympathetic hearing and goodly congregations which Brother Cross' high ability deserves.

The Presbyterian Church Sunday, July 24. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "The Hall-marks of a Christian". 11:30 bible school. 7:00 Christian Endeavor. 8:00 sermon, "How to Win".

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) July the 24th. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Saturday school 2 p. m.

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT Partly furnished for light house-keeping. Apply to S. H. Richards, Wayne.—adv.-pd.

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

BIG BASE BALL Wednesday, July 27th. (Contributed)

Be sure to come one and all. To our big game of Base Ball, Some are fat and some are tall, Some are lean and some are small. You bet! they can run, So please come and see the fun At the Big Base Ball.

Every man that is very fat Will have on a yellow hat, Every one that is really lean Will wear a cap of white and green. More real fun was never seen On play-ground or movie screen, At the Big Base Ball.

The ladies, a big debt owe Asked the men to help, you know. They feel that with one big swipe They'd wipe the debt out of sight. Some happy women you will see, When out of debt, they are free, So please come one and all To our big game of base ball. We wish to thank the players all.

Read the advertisements.

Another Car Watermelons 4c Per Lb.

Thoroughly cooled we plug every melon and guarantee it ripe. This is the first season you have had the opportunity to buy ice cooled melons. Leave your orders. We sell a half melon at no advance in price.

FREE DELIVERY

Car Load Elberta Peaches due to arrive about August 12. We are accepting orders on a guarantee of price and quality.

Basket Store

We sell for cash only.

Advertisement for Poultry Cream and Eggs, Paramount Produce Co., for which we will pay the highest market price at all times.

PIPES

A Good Pipe for Every Smoker in the County

I have just received an invoice of pipes, the largest and best, I believe ever placed on sale in this county. In the line are a few very nice pipes at the moderate price of \$6.00; suitable for presents. But the bulk of this fine line of real Wellington Pipes, are priced from 25c up to \$1.50. They may be had in shapes and quality to suit all.

With them I received a fine line of cigar and cigarette holders, cigar cases, tobacco pouches, pipe covers, and a fine line of accessories for the smoker; including the famous Missouri Meershaums.

A tobacco store is the place to supply your every need in tobacco.

The Wayne Smoke House

J. A. FRYDENLUND, Proprietor.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

I. O. Jones, from Sholes, was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Tim Collins, from Carroll, was visiting at Wayne Wednesday.

At Bloomfield they are making preparations for their annual fair, and expect it to be a good one.

Crate-fattened fry's, 30c per lb. live, 40c dressed. Phone 221-428 for Saturday morning delivery.—adv. 7-21-27.

If you smoke a pipe, you will be interested in the adv. of the cigar store man.

Mrs. S. E. Auker left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago. She received a message saying that her brother is seriously ill.

Bryan Kloppling is out home again after a visit at the Wayne hospital, where he had a minor operation for relief of trouble of the sinas.

The teams missed a good bet when they failed to get R. A. Dunn on their list of players for the fat and lean game next Wednesday.

Miss Anna Hachmeyer, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hachmeyer, returned to her home at Omaha Wednesday morning.

Lee Overacker, from Sioux Falls, Iowa, has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail. He went from here to Norfolk for a short stay.

Leonard Needham and wife, who are living for a year past at Long Beach, California, are coming next week to visit among their Wayne county friends.

Burrett W. Wright went to eastern Colorado last week to look after his grain harvest and threshing. John Schainus accompanied him. Reports come back that it is too wet there for threshing.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and daughter, Florence, left last evening for Hot Springs, South Dakota, where they will tarry for a time hoping that the climate will be beneficial to their health.

Wayne Cleaning Works

Cleaning Pressing and Dyeing

Old Clothes made to look like new. Let us do your pressing and cleaning this hot weather.

We also make alterations.
W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor
Phone 41

Honey-Moon Coffee

This week we specialize in Honey-Moon Coffee, a coffee sold with a positive guarantee of real quality. The ladies of the Presbyterian church are asking the coupons from this coffee, as you may read elsewhere. Buy your supply for future use now, and be in position to help the ladies win the coveted prize.

Every thing good in groceries, including real service.

FRESH FRUITS DAILY. This week we are receiving near home grown blackberries, nice, ripe and fresh, in quart boxes.

The Wayne Grocery

West of The State Bank

Phone 499

It will be like missing the base ball season not to attend the fat and lean game next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fields, from Ponca, are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teed, their daughter.

W. J. Blank, from Gordon, is here to assist at the F. S. Blair clothing store while Mr. Blair and family are away for a vacation trip, which begins this week and which we are told is to be spent at Brown's lake in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloppling are out from Omaha, stopping at the farm for a time, and helping with the work at harvest time, we are told. Albert is also here from Omaha. They say there is no truth in the story as we first heard it that "Henry had to come back and go to work for a lying."

Mrs. Ellis and daughter, Dorothy, who have been spending the school year at Lincoln, where the young lady was attending college, came the last of the week to spend vacation with Wayne folks and friends. They are at the home of daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Sunday evening there was a joint Epworth League gathering at Winside in which Norfolk representatives were to be in charge of the program and Carroll and Wayne Leagues were to also be represented. No one from Wayne attended, for some unknown reason, leaving but the three Leagues participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Scholding, from Omaha, came Tuesday afternoon by car to visit at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher. The Fisher family returned from a visit at Omaha that evening, and their guests, whom they had seen while at Omaha, reached Wayne before they got here by train.

Fred Pile, who has been spending three or more weeks here visiting at the home of his brother, James Pile, and with his many Wayne friends left this morning for Chicago, where he is to meet Mrs. Pile (his mother) for a visit, and a little later he will go to Rochester, New York, where he is to teach the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jones and children drove out from Sioux City Saturday to visit relatives and friends here. Because of the heavy rain Sunday night the home trip could not be made by car Monday morning, so Mrs. Jones returned by the morning train, and Mr. Jones and the little folks remained a few days.

Miss Mary Pickell, from Blair, came last week to visit Wayne friends and is at the June Conger home, where she made her home when attending the Normal. Miss Pickell is a graduate of the class of 1926 and has been teaching the past school year at Great Falls, Montana. She tells that she likes it very much there and has been elected for another year. She was accompanied to Wayne by Miss Fayme I. Dixon, also a Normal graduate, who is teaching at her home town of Blair.

The propaganda sent out to secure a lot of free advertising for the lens approved by law and the law interpreters has not seemed to work real well according to our exchange list. A number of the papers gave space to the part of the story which was or might be instructive to the car owner, but forgot to tell who makes and sells the approved lens. What are we running papers for? Not to deliver free advertising to grafters and profiteers, as some of these manufacturers appear to be.

Again it is demonstrated that advertising pays. A young man, or at least a biped, advertised for a wife, and found one willing to take him for better or worse, and on the strength of the relations about to be assumed he borrowed \$500 from the girl's father and went away to make plans to return for the daughter—and apparently forgot to come back. That was bad enough, but it might easily have been worse. Suppose he had married the girl and fastened himself for life upon the girl and her family. Might have been equal to the son-in-law shown in the Sunday papers.

A. H. Pfeuger, from near Altona, is shipping his household goods to Marwood, Pennsylvania, a small place about thirty miles north of Pittsburg, where he has been employed as teacher at an orphanage. Mr. Pfeuger is a native of Wayne county, and has had his schooling in the west, at Seward and Fremont in this state and at Winfield, Kansas. He has been teaching in Iowa and for three years at Hastings in this state, but last year was farming near Altona. It will be his first trip east of Iowa, and he is rather expecting to find things different there than here—but how different he can hardly form an opinion. He hopes to like it, and is moving as tho he was going to stay for a time. Himself and family will leave within a week or two, allowing time for his goods to make the trip or be lost in the freight shuffle. His Nebraska relatives and friends wish them well, and feel confident that he will succeed; for when a western man is called east, he universally succeeds, unless it happen that he is too progressive to be appreciated.

JULY

Clearance Sale of Slippers

To make room for our fall shoes soon to arrive from eastern factories, we must clear out all our present stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers at a great sacrifice. Costs and profits have been swept aside in making this clearance.

3 Big Lots

All White Oxfords, Pumps and Cross Straps, priced from \$5.00 and up, sale price\$3.95

All our Ladies broken sizes in Strap Pumps, French or Military Heel, Black or Brown, this season's styles, priced up to \$10.00, sale price\$6.95

All our Ladies Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers, Black or Brown, all heels, priced up to \$7.50, sale price..\$4.95

A big Counter of Slippers and Pumps, sizes up to 5, only per pair....\$2.39

All Children's Oxfords and Strap Pumps at corresponding reductions.

Clearance Sale on Wash Goods

All our dark figured Voiles, 40 inch, regular price 65c, sale price.....39c

Light and dark figured or plain Voiles, regular price up to \$1.25, sale..69c

A new shipment of permanent finished Organdies, new shades, 45 inches wide at per yard.....\$1.00

A Special on Apron Dresses at.....\$1.25

A Special on Bungalow Aprons at.....\$1.00

A Special on Womens' Slips and Night Gowns at.....\$1.00

A Special on Brassiers, Pink or White59c

S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

The airship has been circling over Wayne for several days. It is a Sioux City plane, and has been carrying passengers for a few days. It is said to be a Tribune plane.

Mrs. M. S. Hallam, from San Antonio, Texas, is here to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald, and with numerous friends in this her old home town.

Mrs. H. F. Foley and children left Wednesday for Lake City, Iowa, where she will visit with relatives, and from there she will go to St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Last Ten Days

for acceptance of the

DEMOCRAT'S

Special Subscription Offer

begin today. If you believe in economy you should not neglect this opportunity.

The offer is simple—

You act as your own agent and collector. You pay Now at this office by mail or in person, any back subscription that might be due at the regular subscription rate, and advance subscription at

80 Cent The Year

but not to exceed two years for advance payment at that rate. This makes possible a saving to you of \$1.70 which is as good as earning that sum. New Subscribers may have one or two years at the 80 cent rate.

The Nebraska Democrat

Gardner & Wade, Publishers

INTERESTING LETTER FROM NAPLES, ITALY

Edwin R. Chace, who is traveling in Europe is writing some interesting letters, published in the Stanton Picket, and we are taking the liberty of using a part of one for our readers who know Mr. Chace, and who want to know how they do in Italy, so that if they go abroad while in Rome they may do as the Romans do. The letter is dated June 10th, and says:

We have been enjoying our trip greatly, six of us in the party and always on the go. We hardly have time to write. We have visited Marcellus, Nice, Monte Carlo, Genoa and Naples. We will arrive at Rome tonight.

I think yesterday was perhaps the most profitable day we have spent, even including Monte Carlo where I won forty cents. We ascended Mt. Vesuvius, our trolley car carried us thru a fertile farming country where they raise all kinds of fruit and many patches of corn. Then our trolley was assisted by a car running on three rails—a cog rail appearing in the middle of our track. The last quarter of a mile of ascent by car was on a cable car whose grade was fifty five degrees, equal to a roof. After landing, a fifteen minute walk brought us to the rim of a hole about five hundred feet deep and a quarter of a mile across with a floor almost level. It was black over a good share of the surface with two or three streaks of burning red color. On this floor but not at its center was a steep cone of black material that looked like coal. It was perhaps one hundred feet high and had a hole in the top which emitted smoke continually and a blubbering and swishing noise like sky rockets being set off. In the few minutes we watched it this cone threw out a few chunks of hot lava which fell on the side of the cone. The sides of the crater were quite precipitous and craggy. I expected the floor to be boiling lava but was disappointed. We descended about 50 feet into the crater where several small crevices were steaming and where the soil was so hot a person could hardly hold his hand on the ground after scraping off three or four inches of the surface.

There was no vegetation on the volcano's sides within half a mile or more of the top. There are great piles of dark brown lava rock on the sides of the mountain which were thrown out in the last great eruption in 1906 which was at the same time as the "San Francisco Fire." Two small villages were covered with lava at that time, but lava travels so slowly, they say, that the people have time to escape. The greatest death loss is caused by ashes which are blown out rapidly and are hot.

The city of Pompeii was covered twenty feet deep with ashes in A. D. 79, and had several lesser coverings at later dates. We spent two hours strolling or rather hurrying thru its ancient streets. Our guide book says about one hundred ruins have been uncovered to date. It was a city of perhaps thirty thousand people, all one story buildings with only the walls left standing and they more or less demolished. Without a guide we could easily have gotten lost in this deserted city. The streets were from sixteen to twenty feet wide with a sidewalk four feet wide on either side with a curb a foot high. The curb stone had a hole bored thru it occasionally to serve as a hitching post.

Where the sidewalk crossed the street there were stepping stones a foot high and a foot or more apart between which the cart wheels passed.

At times the ruts in the pavement stones would be about four inches deep. About every two blocks would have a fountain where a man could let the water run thru his hand for a drinking cup, the water falling in a stone tank about four by six feet and just high enough for the men and horses to drink out of. The fountain was fed by a leaden pipe. The better residences also had fountains in their open courts.

All the houses that I saw were as close together as our business blocks. But the residences had a little park in the middle of the house which part had no roof over it. The rooms had doors on this open court which they faced. Many of the rooms were decorated with good paintings on the wall. Much of the color was Pompeian Red.

We went into a bath house which had an open court for athletics about 50 by 100 feet, a swimming pool on one side which was free to the public, entering a room from this court we found a dressing room with lockers, a cold bathing pond, a pool with an oven under it for heating the water and another room with a double wall which the guide said was a steaming room. All this way for the men and there was an admission charge.

Then we entered the ladies' bath house similar to the men's but a little less sumptuous. We also saw a very small room with a masonry tub which was a private bath. A hole about four inches square in the ceiling of the private bath afforded its only light, a fact which accounts for the many oil lamps found here. I am quite certain that the people I saw in Naples do not bathe as often as their ancient brethren.

I will mention a few of the things we saw in the museum which were unearthed in Pompeii, a lantern with a mica globe, glass bottles, loaded dice, hair curler, tickets to the theatre, a complimentary ticket was a tiny skull the size of a marble, hence our word dead head, the pay tickets were of shell and sometimes had the gladiator's name written on it, a lady's ring, the ornament on it being the key to her jewel box, balance scales as good as we have and made of bronze, a measure for oats about a peck size, several compasses with screw adjustment and a set of doctor's instruments not far behind what we have today. The guide said there were two questions in regard to their industries still unanswered viz:—Did they cut glass without diamonds? and did they have steel?

I started this letter in Naples, I am finishing it in Rome where I found seven letters awaiting me. They were welcome, guess I will read them over again now so goodnight.

FARM PROFITS ARE COMING BACK

E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture and publisher of a farm paper of wide circulation, writes as follows concerning farm conditions, for the Democrat:

"It is a law of nature that action is equal to reaction in the opposite direction. For instance, a pendulum always swings almost as far one way as it went in the opposite direction on the preceding swing. A slight tap when it starts back may send it farther than it went on the up stroke.

"Business has its ups and downs as does the pendulum. In many respects business expansions and depressions are almost as regular as is the ticking of the clock. When business reaches the peak of its climb we can always rest assured that there will be a decline at least nearly as far. The world war really served as a vigorous push rather than a light tap on the business pendulum of the world and sent it up and up almost to its zenith. In fact, many feared the force of the impact would cause it to dash from the beaten path and crash to destruction. But the upward swing stopped before the break, and for the last year and a half we have been witnessing the backward swing.

"Many facts indicate that it is now about time for the business pendulum of the United States to return in the direction of business recovery. And in the revival of business which is sure to occur, we anticipate that farming will be one of the first lines of business to be benefited.

"There are several reasons why the farmer now should take an optimistic view of his business situation. The wheat carryover from this season has been the smallest in years. The latest information indicates that the 1921 crop is no larger than the 1920 crop.

"Stocks of wheat at terminals and in country elevators are reported to be more than 50 percent lower than a year ago. The visible supply is the smallest in eighteen years.

"The supply of flour in the hands of merchants as well as consumers is very low. There was 20 percent less flour manufactured during the year ending June 1st than during the preceding year.

"Of vital interest to farmers is the fact that there is a decided shortage in livestock. If per capita consumption of meat and meat products were suddenly to return to normal, the demand for meat would be far greater than the supply.

"During the first five months of 1921 there were 7,716 business failures in the United States as compared with 2,678 for the corresponding period of 1920. An expert statistician estimates that at present there are about three million persons ordinarily employed in industries in the United States 'out of employment.' It has been demonstrated that the family of a man who has employment consumes three times as much of the things people eat, wear and use, as it does when the head of the family is out of employment. Latest information indicates that the number of unemployed has probably reached the maximum and that unemployment is now on the decline.

"One can readily see that as workers in textile mills, shoe factories, automobile factories, furniture factories, etc., are resuming employment, their requirements will be proportionately increased. Certainly this means a greater demand and better prices for all the things which are produced by farmers. Lack of employment cannot be improved until utilization of products produced is resumed.

"Add to all this the determination of the farmers of this country to take a hand in the marketing of their own products, which most assuredly will result in farmers getting better prices or at least getting a larger percentage of the final selling price of their stuff, together with the probable reduction in freight rates, and we have ample reason for feeling optimistic in regard to the situation the farmer will find himself in a few months hence.

"There are other favorable signs and we will admit a few clouds on the horizon, but taking it all in all the situation warrants reasonable optimism. Better times for agriculture are coming, and coming soon. The farmers who profit most during the next few years will be those who keep eyes and ears wide open for every bit of information that will help them to judge what is best for them to do in the conduct of their own business.

"Buy the things you need to enable you to produce crops and livestock economically. If you can cut the cost of producing a bushel of wheat by 10 cents, that is equivalent to getting 10 cents a bushel more for it."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,
WAYNE COUNTY, SS.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARLAN H. HICKMAN, DECEASED.
TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 5th day of August and on the 5th day of November, 1921 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 5th day of August, A. D. 1921, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 5th day of August, 1921.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 13th day of July, 1921.
(SEAL) J. M. Cherry,
County Judge.

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.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JANUARY 1ST, 1921, TO JULY 1ST, 1921.

Funds	Collections	On Hand	Paid	Balance
STATE FUNDS	\$ 71,820.92	\$ 8,479.33	\$ 75,187.61	\$ 3,651.88
Trans. from Misc.	8.28			
Fee		1,269.04		
State School Land		126.52		
State Highway Fund	20,326.11	2,973.37	6,042.74	
Trans. to County State Highway			13,920.29	
Trans. to County General			4,232.70	
Auto Rebates			8.75	
State Hall Insurance	781.53	811.81	1,539.30	1,171.65
Trans. from Misc.	1,134.46			
Fee			16.85	
Codify State Highway	1,683.80		862.65	15,205.35
Trans. from State Highway	13,926.29			
Trans. from Misc.	5,120.50			
Trans. to County General			3,717.97	
Auto Rebates			38.62	
State Auto Fund (3 1/2%)	81.43		67.63	13.80
Miscellaneous Collections	22,389.04			
Trans. to State Funds			8.28	
Trans. to County General			7,902.51	
Trans. to County Bridge			11.07	
Trans. to Fines			1,005.25	
Trans. to Inheritance			554.82	
Trans. to County Road			17.05	
Trans. to Carroll Paving Bond			1,743.00	
Trans. to School (State Apport.)			4,210.45	
Trans. to Road Districts			600.96	
Trans. to County State Highway			5,120.50	
Trans. to State Hall Insurance			1,134.46	
Trans. to County Road Dragging			75.45	
County General	34,558.46	1,315.50	33,923.75	14,053.48
Trans. from Misc.	7,902.51			
Trans. from Fees	3,426.93			
Trans. from Advertising	1.30			
Trans. from State Highway	4,232.70			
Trans. from Co. State Highway	3,717.97			
Trans. to Jury			700.00	
Trans. to Inheritance			4,400.00	

BUSY SOLICITORS AND BUSY FARMERS

Here is one thing the extension news service of the state agricultural department is doing in its effort to serve the people, and being an agricultural enterprise they naturally make their plea to farmers, and we are glad to give it place in hope that it will be a warning and a guard to some of our readers when some "smooth guy" comes along, and while some of these fellows do not compare with the corporation stock vendors they pick the pockets in a small way of more people but do not dig as deep as the bigger grafters did. When an agent comes along it is not necessary to be in a hurry to buy—take your time to think it over—and if you are busy it might be well to keep right on with your work and let the agent seek other victims. Here is the story:

"The efforts of farm bureaus to curb the activities of solicitors and agents have not been entirely successful, according to extension workers of the College of Agriculture. One of the poultry specialists sent by the College found a professional hen-house sprayer gathering in the dollars. He sprayed at so much a gallon and instead of spraying he flooded. At one place he used twelve gallons of mixture where one gallon should have done the work. In addition to covering the walls, floors, roasts, coops and other equipment, he soaked the hovers, and the fumes killed scores of chicks. In another part of the state a professional culler has been plying his trade, charging 5 cents a bird for those culled and selling a culling "secret" for \$10. Eighteen of these "secrets" were sold in one county. Another agent did a thriving business selling a patent roost by the foot. One farm bureau is waging active campaign against a certain book agent. At one meeting every farmer present confessed he had purchased a book. The price was \$10.75."

The movement of the members of the non-partisan league of this state to stop the payment of state money for a paved road from Omaha to Fort Crook seems to be getting under the hide. According to an item in the Bee Friday from Lincoln, the attorney general is asking the district court of Lancaster county to find out whether or not the league is or has been lawfully incorporated, and upon what property it pays taxes. In the name of the league a protest against the payment of \$70,000 by the state for a road paving between Omaha and Fort Crook was ordered by the late legislature. They do not at present seem to want to fight the action started by the league; but wish to make out that the league is not a proper organization to become plaintiff in the case. Well, it might be easier to stop the fight by disqualifying the plaintiff than to defend the action of the defendant. At any rate, there seems to be big interests working to have the state pay for the road for Omaha.

Some church members make it a principle to never let their religion interfere with either business or pleasure.

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

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

County Bridge	27,638.69	433.05	2,078.24	5,004.12
Trans. from Misc.	11.07			
County Road	15,925.03	3,874.87	10,482.80	9,334.15
Trans. from Misc.	17.05			
Road Districts	15,928.74	8,444.18	11,974.75	14,920.50
Trans. from Misc.	600.00			
Trans. from Special Road	827.83			
Trans. from Poll Fund	1,094.50			
Poll Fund	1,094.50			
Trans. to Road Districts			1,094.50	
County Road Dragging	4.87	647.51	212.00	515.63
Trans. from Misc.	75.45			
Soldiers Relief	.02	665.61		665.63
School Districts	101,943.25	38,508.80	94,602.78	49,764.29
Trans. from Misc.	4,210.45			
Trans. from Fines	734.00			
Fee			1,029.48	
Fines		634.00		905.25
Trans. from Misc.	1,005.25			
Trans. to School Districts			734.00	
School Bond	3,625.86	7,337.91	5,392.78	5,534.78
Fee			36.26	
High School	5,083.19	10,327.34	3,433.50	11,928.20
Fee			50.83	
Advertising	1.30			
Trans. to County General			1.30	
Redemption	1,355.32	87.72	1,229.19	224.35
Interest	739.28			
Trans. to all Funds			739.28	
Inheritance		90.60	4,007.00	1,026.56
Trans. from County General	4,400.00			
Trans. from Misc.	554.92			
Fee			11.96	
County Motor Vehicle	7,336.66	2,403.97	5,055.02	4,671.48
Auto Rebates			14.13	
Special Road	25.90	1,042.68	239.00	1.75
Trans. to Road Districts			827.83	
Jury		19.20	716.00	3.20
Trans. from County General	700.00			
Wayne Village Funds consolidated	23,003.98	6,797.61	28,750.00	555.54
Fee			496.05	
Wayne Sewers	180.64	30.84	180.84	26.65
Fee			3.89	
Wayne Water Refunding Bond	370.00	1,974.84	3,227.08	110.47
Trans. from Water Ext. Bond	1,090.00			
Fee			7.99	
Wayne Water Extension Bond	361.07	1,847.67	1,000.00	1,200.95
Trans. to Water Ref. Bond			7.79	
Wayne City Hall Bond	3.69	1,817.53		1,921.14
Fee			.08	
Wayne Street Improvement Bond	1,069.92	1,424.58	2,035.00	430.43
Fee			23.07	
Winside Consolidated Funds	3,638.24	2,789.75	6,300.00	49.53
Fee			78.48	
Winside Water Bond	5.57	240.31	62.50	183.26
Fee			.12	
Winside Electric Light Bond	221.19	950.46	206.25	969.63
Fee			4.77	
Winside Gas Light Bond	92.55	449.49	27.50	512.54
Fee			2.00	
Carroll Consolidated Funds	2,072.27	2,104.67	3,100.00	1,032.25
Fee			44.69	
Carroll Water Bond	507.50	951.72	220.00	1,228.28
Fee			10.94	
Carroll Light Bond	211.45	804.81	261.25	750.45
Fee			4.56	
Hoskins Consolidated	940.88	547.67		1,468.07
Fee			20.28	
Hoskins Water Bond	205.30	2,533.40	998.00	1,736.27
Fee			4.43	
Hoskins Water Extension Bond	166.86	1,390.43		1,553.69
Fee			3.60	
Sholes	155.07	193.75	340.00	5.48
Fee			3.34	
Wakefield	385.03	618.73		995.46
Fee			8.20	
Wakefield Sewer	169.85			166.19
Fee			3.66	
Carroll Paving Bond			1,743.00	
Trans. from Misc.	1,743.00			
Miscellaneous Fees	31.25			
Trans. from all Funds	5,220.68			
Fees paid			1,825.00	
Trans. to County General			3,426.93	
	\$426,890.15	\$115,702.23	\$389,005.10	\$153,587.28
		\$426,890.15	\$153,587.28	
		\$542,592.38	\$542,592.38	

Statement of Collections from January 1st, 1921 to July 1st, 1921.

Taxes for year 1920	\$310,995.09
Taxes for year 1919	1,127.09
Taxes for year 1918	51.94
Taxes for year 1917	19.40
Motor Licenses	29,428.00
Miscellaneous collections	22,389.04
Redemptions	1,355.82
Miscellaneous Fees	31.25
	\$365,391.63
Balance January 1st, 1921	115,702.23
	\$481,093.86

Statement of the Disbursements from January 1st, 1921 to July 1st, 1921.

State Treasurer	\$ 82,963.80
State and County auto rebates	58.50
County General	33,923.75
County Bridge	23,073.69
County Road	10,482.80
County Road Dragging	212.00
Road Districts	11,974.75
Special Road	239.00
County Motor Vehicle	5,055.02
Inheritance	4,007.00
Treasurer's salary and clerk hire	1,825.00
School Districts	94,602.78
School Bonds	5,392.78
High School	3,433.50
Redemption	1,229.19
Wayne Consolidated	28,750.00
Wayne Sewers	180.84
Wayne Water Refunding Bond	3,227.08
Wayne Street Improvement Bonds	2,035.00
Winside Consolidated	6,300.00
Winside Water Bond	62.50
Winside Electric Light Bond	206.25
Winside Gas Light Bond	27.50
Carroll Consolidated	3,10

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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POPLARS' PRIDE.

"We have something of which to be very proud," said Papa Poplar Tree to Mother Poplar Tree.



A Great Joke.

"I am sure you have," said Mother Poplar, "but do tell me what it is."
"May I listen, too?" asked old Mr. Sun.
"Indeed you may," said Papa Poplar, "and proud I'll be to have you listen. You are such a friend of the Poplar family, for you help us to grow with your fine sunshine and we love you dearly."

"Thank you, thank you," said Mr. Sun, smiling a beautiful sunny smile. "Are you proud because of the Sun's friendship?" asked Mother Poplar.
"I am sure you are proud of that," Mother Poplar continued, "for all of the Poplars are, but I wondered if that was what you meant when you said that we had something of which to be very proud."

"I didn't mean that at that time," said Papa Poplar. "I am always proud of my friendship with the Sun as is every other Poplar."
"I never cease to be proud of that friendship and when I say I never cease to be proud of that friendship, I mean that I never stop feeling proud of it."

"But what I was about to speak of when we began our little talk today was to tell that we should be very proud of the way the family have always behaved after fires, forest fires I mean."
"Have we gone with buckets of water and put them out?" asked Mother Poplar. "Have we called out the hose company and climbed the ladders with the firemen? Have we rescued people who were calling to us from out of windows?"

"Have we sent in a fire alarm and have we rung the fire bells?"
"Have we hitched the horses to the hook and ladder wagon? Have we done any of these things, Papa Poplar? Of course I know I haven't, but you were speaking of the Poplar family as a whole and of the Poplar family in the past."

"That's a great joke," laughed Mr. Sun. "Mother Poplar, you are a funny tree!" And Mr. Sun chuckled and beamed with amusement.
"No, we never did any of those things," said Papa Poplar. "We never could I fear. And I don't know that we would be of any use if we did."

"We couldn't do those things properly. In fact we might do more harm than good if we tried for we'd only hold back those who could do good from doing it."
"We wouldn't hold them back," said Mother Poplar. "I've never held any one or anything from doing anything."

"I don't mean we might really hold them back. But we might get so in the way it would keep them back."
"But tell me the thing of which we're so proud, or of which I will feel so proud when I know it?" asked Mother Poplar.

"You know it now," said Papa Poplar, "but you have forgotten about it for the moment. You never went to school and so there are times when you forget. If we went to school we'd never forget. We would be taught to remember."
"Ah," said Mr. Sun, "but even those who go to school forget, and even those who've finished their school days forget. I've looked into many a school-room and even into an office room where people are grown-up and past school days and I've heard people saying they 'forgot' this and that."

"Then there is every excuse for us," said Mother Poplar.
"Yes, indeed," agreed Mr. Sun.
"Well," said Papa Poplar, "we have every right to be proud of the way the poplars grow up after there has been a forest fire. We don't wait until the ground gets just right, we don't care if the places where there have been forest fires are as beautiful as other places."

"We just go into such places and grow and start the fashion and do our best to make up for the harm the fires have done. That is what I think we may be justly proud of, don't you, Mr. Sun?"

And Mr. Sun agreed with Papa Poplar, who stood so straight and who, with his family, held his branches up toward the Sun.

Less Tired With Work.
What is it that grows less tired the more it is worked? A carriage wheel.

AFFAIR OF GREAT DIGNITY

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

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

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

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

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

"INNOCENCE"—AND AN EGG

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

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

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

"With innocence," replied the citizen.

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

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

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

"I got a notion to run you in for operatin' a shell game!" he said, thickly. "Go on—beat it!"
"Beat what—the egg?" asked the man sweetly.

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

New Reason for Dehorning

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

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

Really Not Important

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

Brown Coal

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

Important Experiment

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

Old Holzapfel's Jar of Peaches

By HAZEL SMITH.
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

People said that old Rogers was a miser, but that statement was incorrect. Rogers had been a miser. He had scraped and hoarded during thirty years of labor, so that now, though he was barely fifty years of age, he looked older. But Rogers had retired three months before, thanks to some wisely made investments, and now, with fifteen thousand dollars at his disposal, he was still living on in his little two-room flat on the East side of New York, and trying to stretch his cramped imagination and plan his life anew.

Bitterly he regretted that he was an old bachelor without a friend or wife, sweetheart or child.

Rogers had gone to the delicatessen store of his acquaintance, Holzapfel, to buy something for supper. He cooked his own supper upon a tiny stove in his apartment.

"I think," he said after he had made his purchases, "that I'll take some preserved fruit."

"Why, Rogers, you're becoming a spendthrift, a regular spendthrift," said Holzapfel jestingly.

Rogers patronized the old German from long habit.

"Well, I've got some preserved peaches," said the old fellow. "But they wasn't put up yesterday, Rogers. I'll let you have them for a dime. They're home-grown, and they're worth twenty-five—if they was fresh."

Rogers took the peaches and walked out of the store.

The peaches were bad. But that fact had nothing to do with the case. For inside the jar was a little folded square of oiled paper. And in this was a folded piece of paper on which was written:

"Lucy Morrell, Egan, N. Y."

That compensated old Rogers for the loss of the peaches. It was one of those little harmless pranks played by country girls who put their names into bottles of fruit preserved by them and destined to go long distances and fall into strangers' hands. Often they had led to correspondence and sometimes to romance.

Old Rogers racked his brain. He could not remember anyone in Egan named Morrell.

But that evening the loneliness of his flat oppressed his spirit; and the very word Egan, written out on the paper, made him homesick for the little town. In the end he sat down and wrote:

"Lucy Morrell; I found your note in the peaches."

Days passed; old Rogers resumed the tenor of his life. He had not found the courage to break loose from his surroundings. But about a week later the postman left a letter in his box. It was the first he had received for months, except bank notices and bills. It was addressed to him in a delicate, feminine writing, and inside he read:

"Dear Friend: I got your letter, but you didn't say how you liked the peaches."

That was the beginning of a correspondence, and it brought a new happiness into old Rogers' heart.

He had asked for her photograph, but she had not sent it, nor alluded to the matter again.

She wrote less often. But one day came a despairing note in which she confessed something seriously like love. And then old Rogers knew that he had no alternative. So he wrote back, a wild letter such as he would not have been capable of a year before, in which he told her:

Then a week passed, and then her answer came, and it said simply:

"Come up to Egan. The third house from the depot."

On that same afternoon old Rogers drew his money from the bank. Then he turned his back upon Thirteenth street forever and set forth for Egan.

He reached the little place at five on an autumn afternoon. It had not changed as he had expected.

He descended at the depot and walked slowly toward the cottage. So he passed through the latched gate and knocked at the door. A pleasant, gentle-looking lady of about forty years opened to him.

"I am James Rogers," said the visitor simply. "I have come to see your daughter." He said the last word with a tone of interruption. Yet he felt sure that this was Lucy's mother. This was just such a mother as he would have expected Lucy to have. And yet it was strange that she had never mentioned her in her letters.

"I am Lucy Morrell," she said, trembling.

Old Rogers looked at her incredulously, and then took her in his arms and kissed her.

He knew then that he loved her the more truly because she brought to him a mind ripened by experience and a love whose strength was only the deeper for the passing of the years. And she had feared as he had feared, when the correspondence began in jest, had ended in earnest. And then his letter had come!

"But there's one thing I can't understand, dearest," he said that evening, as they sat before the fire. "Why did you write your name on the paper and put in the bottle of peaches? I could imagine that of you as a young girl, but not now."

"My dear," she answered, smiling, "I bottled those peaches 20 years ago."

"Heaven bless old Holzapfel!" was Rogers' remarkable ejaculation.

SHORN HEADS PLACATED GODS

Sea Captain Employed an Ancient Practice and the Threatening Gale Ceased to Blow.

The women prayed, the second mate cursed and Alex Jacobson, "the albatross," swallowed a pint of vodka straight. Still the gale blew furiously. By the Beaufort scale the wind was eleven force, and this in English means a hurricane.

All this happened March 15, when the Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord was steaming westward on her run from Bergen, says the New York Tribune.

Ole Bull is a young navigator, with hard common sense, who worked his way to the captaincy of the steamship Bergensfjord. He had been in storms before, but the one that came up suddenly March 15 was more than a practical man could handle.

At last an ancient superstition of the sea came to the mind of Captain Bull, and he sent forthwith for the ship's barber.

"Hendrik," he said, "how many shears and clippers have you stowed below?"

"Twenty," said the barber.

"Bring them up and cut the hair of all my men, beginning here on me. There is a superstition, Hendrik, which my father used to tell me of. When storms refuse to yield to man it pleases much the gods if sailormen part with their shaggy locks. Deilah conquered Samson with the shears and we must use them now."

Hendrik brought his clippers forth and soon the heads of all the staff were shorn. With the shearing of the hundredth sailorman the wind began to ease. When every man had parted with his hair the barber called a stewardess to his chair, but just before his clippers touched her head the furious hurricane went dead. The Bergensfjord arrived here with almost a hairless crew.

LATIN IS FOUNDATION OF ALL

Although a Dead Language, Oregon Professor Asserts You Find It Wherever You Turn.

"Latin is a living force in daily life and all other studies are in overwhelming debt to it," says Prof. F. S. Dunn, dean of the department of Latin in the University of Oregon, in a bulletin which he has written for the Latin teachers in the high schools and colleges of Oregon.

"The teacher," he says, "must read English from out the Latin and Latin from out the English; must see geometry, biology and physics in Caesar; must confound legal phrases and doctor's prescriptions from Cicero's orations; must flash the 'Idylls of the King' and 'Paradise Lost' and 'The Faery Queen' across the pages of Virgil; must brand every paragraph with the Romance languages and Latin America and the Philippines; must see Rome in the clock dial, in the 10-cent piece, in a decimal fraction, in the almanac, in the days of the week, in the Sunday liturgy, in Oregon's seal, in the omnibus bill, in the ultimatum to Turkey, in an aeronaut or a submarine; in Montana or in Arizona; in Cincinnati or in Olympia; in Lucy or in Gus; in patrimony or matrimony or alimony; it matters not which, for it is all Latin, anyway, and everywhere you turn."

Canada to Develop Mussel

Canada is about to make capital out of a substitute for the oyster which is found along the Atlantic coast, chiefly in New Brunswick. It is a mussel which is by no means a new article of diet to the people of Canada. Its delicacy of flavor and high food value have been much advertised since the establishment of government investigation and experiment. A survey of the mussel beds of the St. Croix river, which constitutes the boundary between New Brunswick and Maine, has occupied the attention of a scientist of the council for three years, and it is expected that this year will see the satisfactory conclusion of the research. The sea mussel cannot be produced in fresh water, so that there is no possibility of developing an industry in the Great Lakes. It is believed that there are possibilities, however, of the development of fresh-water clams there in the near future.

Inner Tubes as Ice-Bags

Ice-bags relieve the feverish patient, but they are not large enough to cool his entire body. An old inner tube will do a much better job, says the Popular Science Monthly.

You cut the tube at the place where the valve is, remove the valve, tie one end of the tube tightly and fill the tube with ice. Then tie the other end and you will have a long narrow ice-bag that may be placed at the side of the patient or even wrapped around him.

Bury Bible Circulators

The 1919 issues of the American Bible society were 3,752,300 volumes. The sun never sets on the representatives of this society, which asserts that some one is busy every hour of the day and every day of the year circulating the Scriptures. This total means that seven volumes were issued every minute of every hour of every day of the year.

Why They're Atlike

"Why are a grasshopper and a grass widow alike?"

"Dunno."

"Both jump at the first chance."—New York Evening World.

ADOPTING TED

By JACK LAWTON.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Thaddeus went along the tree bordered path, feeling strangely at variance with his surroundings. Country lanes and primitive ways were not accustomed things to the city banker. And so long had he bent over cash drawers and intricate figuring, in his impressive steel cage, that Thaddeus himself acquired an important aloofness born of his task. He fretted now indignantly against his doctor's unusual prescription.

"One restful day in the country," the great man said, "will do more for you than bottles of medicine. A restful month would do better." Thaddeus rebelled against the month—that would be unbearable. He knew that his nerves of late had been piling up misery in many unexpected ways, and he knew also that he must relax and find a changing of ways.

He thought, as he stepped distastefully over the dust, of his own gloomy home in the city, with crabbed Hannah in charge of constantly changing maids, and he wondered after all, what his struggle for money had amounted to. Certain it was that it brought no happiness nor happiness in store. But he had been placed in the treadmill, and because of his skill, must go on and on, endlessly counting and accumulating more dollars. Perhaps it was a breath of sweet clover across the fields which caused him to think of love, something vaguely sweet and comforting, which had passed him by. There was not much chance now that love would come to him to stay. He was too busily absorbed and unapproachable. The manner had grown upon him, with the loneliness of his years, and he was, after all, not sure that he wished to be shaken out of the accepted way. He stooped to brush a leaf from his palm-beach suit, and encountered—surprisingly, a child's grasping hand.

"Daddy!" cried the child delightfully, "Daddy!" Thaddeus frowned, the warm moist little body was pressing against his immaculate trousers.

"Take me," commanded the intruder, "take me up. Ted's tired; Ted's lost." Gazing at the boy, Thaddeus hesitated uncertainly, then with an inexplicable impulse lifted him in his arms; clinging small arms encircled the man's neck.

How trustfully now he lay in his arms. Thaddeus reflected sulkily, that no creature had ever before confidently sought his protection or turned to him in seeking affection. That was strange—too. At the bend of the road he saw a young woman. She was seated on the clover dotted grass, resting against a tree, an open book in her hands. At sight of himself with the boy's curly head on his shoulder the woman smiled—a welcoming smile.

"How do you do?" she said, "I see you have found my boy." Thaddeus, though he had for such a brief moment glimpsed her, was conscious of distinct disappointment.

"Your boy?" Thaddeus repeated, "yes, I found him."
She leaned forward eagerly.
"And you like Ted?"

"I suppose that I do like Ted. He took me for his father, called me Daddy. Perhaps your boy has not seen his father for a time." The young woman reached up to relieve him of the sleeping burden.

"Ted's father is dead," she explained gently, "Ted does not remember him at all."
"Too bad," Thaddeus murmured confusedly, "nice little chap. Rather took to me," he added pleased.

The girl raised her dark eyes to his. "Would you like," she asked calmly, "to take Ted, and keep him?"

Thaddeus gasped. She was evidently serious in her question, earnestly awaiting his reply.

"You could do so much for him," she explained, "so very much more than I. You see, I happen to know who you are. I have seen you in the bank—many years. Of course," she smiled again, "you would not remember me."

Thaddeus sat speechless. When he found his voice he tried to make it coldly disapproving. But this was difficult before the entreating softness of the girl's dark eyes.

"You—the boy's mother!" he exclaimed, "would give him away—to a stranger!"

The young woman wrinkled her pretty brows perplexedly.
"I, Ted's mother?" she repeated, "why the poor little soul is an orphan. I brought him out here with me on my vacation, for two weeks of fresh air in the country. Ted is for adoption; and they wrote me from the asylum that any possible applicant would be directed here, so I took you for an applicant. Ted has been taught to say 'mother' or 'father,' accordingly. Poor forlorn little Ted!"

Thaddeus sat promptly down on the grass, regardless of cream colored clothing.
"Let's talk this thing over," he said, "if you can make me see it my duty to give Ted his chance, why I'll do it."
"In that event," mused the girl, "would expect you to allow me to call upon him at your house, say, once or twice a week to advise with you concerning my boy?"

"Ted," agreed Thaddeus decidedly, "may consider himself adopted. Now, let me carry him back with you to the place where you are stopping."

SEARCH FOR MUSICAL THIEF

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

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

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

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

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

Insisting in paying in advance he made out a check for a week's board and made himself agreeable by his musical accomplishments, but a prolonged absence in the bathroom excited suspicion, and it was found that a trunk had been forced and \$1,000 worth of jewelry stolen. A finely-cased gold watch, valued at \$300, was among the articles stolen, and the check was dishonored.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

QUIT TELLING FUNNY STORIES

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

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

Years later Kelly would meet a man and he would say:
"I have met you before. I remember very well a certain story you told."

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

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

One Way to Attract Customers

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

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

No Use For Ailing Wife

The New York Medical Journal says:
"Dr. Lichtwardt, a medical missionary, tells that many of the poor sick women are obliged to steal away during their husband's absence to see a doctor."

"Honorable Sir," says the introductory note, "please see me at once that I may return home before my husband, else he will beat me severely."
"We should not think neurotics abound, for the husband often says to the doctor:
"Well, let her die, for even if she gets well I'll divorce her and get a new wife. I don't want a weak link in my house."

Morris Chair Fire-Escape

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

Fondness for Animals

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

High, But We Must Have 'em

Kidder—I don't suppose you'd take his weight in gold for your baby, would you?
Newpop—No; I should hardly like to sell out at cost.

GETTING NEXT

(State Journal) Every Nebraska member of the national house, republicans, one and all, voted for free trade in oil. Mr. Reavis of the First district laid down in debate the principle that a tariff on any natural product is indefensible...

Southern democrats, especially those from oil producing districts as in Texas and Oklahoma, stuck for the oil tariff. It was the intervention of President Harding that put the oil tariff out of the bill.

The spectacle is a healthful sign. What we see is each group of congressmen taking position in accordance with the pocket interest of their constituents. There is no principle, no party about it.

That is about ended now. The conditions on which the historical tariff policy of the republican party was based are wholly of the past.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Yearling Steers Stronger, Top \$9.35-Heavy Beaves Lower

HOGS SHOW SOME DECLINE

Liberal Receipts of Sheep and Lambs and Trading Slow-Lambs About 25c Lower-Aged Stock About Steady.

Union Stock Yards, July 20, 1921. Desirable light cattle sold stronger Tuesday while heavy cattle were slow to a shade lower. Receipts were 4,800 head and best yearlings made a cow top of \$9.35.

Quotations on Cattle-Choice to prime beefs, \$5.00@5.25; good to choice beefs, \$4.00@4.25; fair to good beefs, \$3.50@3.75.

Hogs Average 10@11c. With approximately 12,000 hogs here Tuesday the market was slow and very uneven, prices ranging from weak to a quarter lower and averaging around 10@11c off.

Fat Lambs Sell Lower. Receipts of sheep and lambs were rather liberal Tuesday, 17,500 head and prices for lambs around 25c lower.

For the woman who lives in the country and is unable to get by paper when her supply runs out, this hint will be useful. Mix half teaspoonful of black pepper, one teaspoonful brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, place on plate, and the flea will soon disappear.

delegation in congress will continue to view the tariff making as it viewed the oil schedule, a matter of cold business in behalf of their constituents. If they have to grant a tariff ham to the eastern iron or textile men, then they should be sure that they get an adequate quid pro quo in bacon for our agricultural region.

TOO MUCH GOLD

(By Edgar Howard) The lords of finance are telling us that the direct cause of slow trade and low prices for farm products is due to the fact that America now holds more than half of all the gold in the world.

In 1898 those same lords of finance told us that the cause of low prices of American farm products was due to the fact that America did not have enough gold to "stabilize" her currency system, and that we must adopt that English gold standard.

Small supply of gold making low prices for farm products in 1896!

Too much gold money making low price for American farm products in 1921!

It is all very bewildering. Sounds like Arkansaw logic. Down in Arkansas lived a hill-billy by the name of Bill Dawson. He owned seven coon dogs and twelve children. The children had the scurvy, and the doctor told Bill he must "stabilize" their supply of food, and mix a little more green stuff with their regular diet of sow-belly and corn pone.

This Arkansaw logic is fairly on par with the logic of Wall street, and yet I am prone to believe that the banks of Nebraska would be glad to increase their own dist of gold, even if they knew it would produce belly-ache.

NEVER SAY DIE!

(From the Rural Weekly) If you at the age of 50 should become an invalid, flat on your back, unable to move hand or foot or turn your head, would you give up?

All these happened to Jesse Dingee of Brooklyn, N. Y. Despite his handicaps, Dingee carries on a business of a size seldom attained by men in good health.

That's because I still have my head," says Dingee. "I have full use of my mind-which has always been the only really important part of the human body."

Hal Ebrig, of Chicago, has been confined to bed for seven years. His left arm is the only part of his body he can move. An automobile accident afflicted him with paralytic nerve shock. Most men would have become bitter-given up the fight.

But Ebrig laughed at his handicap. Right-handed, he trained his left hand to handle a brush. His paintings sell for \$150 and upwards each. He also has produced several successful songs, and orchestra numbers, which he picked out on the piano with one finger.

"I'm successful," said Ebrig, "because I didn't lose interest, will power and ambition."

Harry K. Ronne, sightless and partly paralyzed, is known as "the wonder man" in Laughton, Nebraska. Ronne went blind in 1903. Then came paralysis. Handicapped, he trained himself to be a telephone operator. He makes connections rapidly. Says no two rings or buzzes sound exactly alike, hence he knows instantly what number is calling. Ronne is successful.

"That," says he, "is because there is no handicap so great that it cannot be overcome."

Sometimes the battle for a living makes you discouraged. Sometimes it seems that, no matter how hard you try, everything goes against you. Sometimes it seems that you never will get ahead.

But Dingee, Ebrig and Ronne have proved that if you keep the right

state of mind and grit your teeth, you can overcome handicaps compared with which your present ones are mere shadows.

Pick up your load, brother. Tomorrow's a new day.

GERMAN-AMERICANS "DISEASTED AND DISENCHANTED"

Whatever any one else may think of the peace resolution it has not made a hit with George Sylvester Viereck, who claims to speak for German-Americans. Mr. Viereck says: "The peace resolution does not make peace. The Knox-Porter resolution is futile in that it binds neither us nor the Germans. It will not change a whit the commercial, or diplomatic relations between the two republics. Coming, as it does, without grace or generosity, after infinite bickering among plebeian politicians, intended to disguise more sinister motives for the breach of promise of the Republican party to make an immediate peace with Central Europe, it leaves us disgusted and disenchanted."

PROMINENT EDUCATOR SPEAKS

(From The Goldenrod) Ex-Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton appeared in the role of lecturer at the Wayne State Normal auditorium Friday afternoon at three o'clock and spoke on the subject, "Educational Values."

The primary part of the lecture was devoted to the speaker to a history of the establishment of the public school system, stating that on the principle of taxation depended the welfare of the public schools.

Mr. Claxton emphatically divided the means of wealth production into three distinct classes and challenged the audience to find a fourth, a thing which he said he had been unable to do. The three factors involved in the production of wealth, the lecturer stated, were natural resources, native ability of the people and ability acquired through education and the agencies of education.

Two questions, "What do you buy when you buy an education?" and "What do you pay?" were raised in the minds of the listeners. In answer to the former, Mr. Claxton said that subjective results were purchased and wealth was more nearly insured through education. He even went so far as to say that all wealth was dependent on education.

Replying to the second question, he said that there was no limit to the amount paid for education, either in money or personal sacrifice. This was shown in the fact that the amount appropriated for educative purposes last year was more than thirty times as much as was expended in 1890 and forty times more than was expended in 1880. The speaker uniquely adapted the tale of

the cruise of oil and the sack of meal to his theme, showing that the amounts expended in this most worthy cause are returned manifold to us, and thus make possible other agencies of education. Mr. Claxton developed the geometric formula, x (natural resources) times y (native ability of the people) times z (acquired ability) = W (wealth), and urged that this economic principle be spread broadcast.

Mr. Claxton's lecture was concise, entertaining and educative, and betrayed an extensive knowledge of matters pertaining to education. Those who heard the talk count this as among the best they have heard.

KINDERGARTEN WORKING ON INTERESTING PROJECTS

(From the Goldenrod) The kindergarten recently completed a study of "Homes of Our Bird Neighbors" as a part of a larger project, "Homes and Home Builders".

They were next ready for a study of "Homes of Our Animal Neighbors", which was concluded the first week in July by a study of insects' homes. "The Carpenter and His Work" was the first phase of the project to be considered. In the development of this work, the children observed a house in the process of construction, learned how to manipulate tools brought from the manual training department, and learned songs, stories and rhymes which related to the carpenter. The house which the children constructed after an exhaustive study can be seen in Miss Leurs' room and serves as an example of the two types of projects used in reflective reasoning wherein the child sees and solves his problem and knows when it is solved, and wherein a model is observed and supplemented with suggestions by the teacher.

In conjunction with the work on bird neighbors, Mary House, a practice teacher, directed the children in the dramatization of "Naughty Peter and the Birds".

BOOKS THAT WOULD SELL:

(And Their Authors.) "The Joys of Being a Librarian"-Jessie Jenks. "Why I Dated Her Sunday Night"-Ben Maynard. "Secrets I Could Tell"-A mouse in the "A" building. "The First Steps"-Prof. Lucas. "Me and My Car"-Elsie Ford Piper. "How to Juggle 'Emile'"-Grace Soderberg. "Why 'Peggy O'Neill' is a Hit"-Mary Monahan. "How I Got Possession of 'Turkey'"-Dorothy H.

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 18th 1921. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Proceedings of July 7th 1921, read and approved. Replacement bond of Chas. W. Reynolds, as County Clerk is hereby approved. Replacement bond of William O. Hanssen, as County Treasurer, is hereby approved. Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending January 5th 1921, amounted to the sum of \$402.55 and for the year 1920, amounted in all to the sum of \$2,438.60. That his salary amounts to the sum of \$1,800.00 which leaves a balance due the county of \$638.60, all of which is duly approved.

Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31st 1921, amounting to the sum of \$494.00 was examined and duly approved. Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees collected by him for the quarter ending June 30th 1921, amounted to the sum of \$325.65, and that the amount collected by him, beginning April 24th 1921, at which time he goes on a salary is the sum of \$234.50, all of which is duly approved.

Comes now J. M. Cherry, County Judge, and presents county treasurer's receipt showing the payment into the county treasury of the sum of \$234.50, was examined and duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for, Amount. Includes entries for Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, Otto Uttecht, Grader work, A. Hooker, Running tractor, etc.

Table with columns: No., Name, What for, Amount. Lists various road work and construction items with amounts ranging from \$20.00 to \$281.30.

Table with columns: No., Amount, No., Amount, No., Amount. Lists various items with amounts ranging from \$2.50 to \$320.80.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 19th 1921. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The board having examined the books and vouchers of W. O. Hanssen, county treasurer, showing collections and disbursements from January 1st 1921 to July 1st 1921, and the board being fully advised in the premises finds that he collected and disbursed as follows:

Table with columns: Taxes for year 1920, Taxes for year 1919, Taxes for year 1918, Taxes for year 1917, Motor Licenses, Miscellaneous collections, etc. Total: \$481,093.86.