

The Nebraska Democrat

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VICTOR CARLSON TELLS OF MARRIAGE IN SWEDEN

Heddegarden 31, Linköping, Sweden, July 7th, 1921. Mr. Gardner, Editor Nebraska Democrat.

Dear Sir: I am almost too ashamed to write you, as I discovered this morning that my copy of the Nebraska Democrat is lagging so much behind with payment. I didn't mean to be that careless with my obligation; wrote my son long ago to drop in and square with you, but he has probably forgotten it. Will again remind him as it is so troublesome to exchange foreign money and send such a small amount.

It is two years one of these days since I left good old Wayne county and time has gone fast. I had no thought of staying away so long, but I figure like this: "It don't make much difference where one stays now, as times is out of joint the world over, and only God knows when it will be right again."

It is true that Sweden was not in the war but is torn and battered just as badly as if it had been, which fully proves that "if one or more limbs suffer the whole body is sick." Seems like the old "tired feeling" that tormented the people back in the 90's again got the best of us. Let us all shake it off.

The second "Glorious Fourth" has passed since I left the United States of America. It is, of course but a common day here for people generally, but for us Americans, it is always and everywhere "The 4th". We had our little lawn party when "Old Glory" came forth and sanctified the day with its stars and stripes.

Tomorrow we will have another reminder of the land over there, across the sea. A singing chorus from Brooklyn, United States, America, are touring this country and enlightening us with its beautiful songs. It is meeting with great success. It is coming to our town tomorrow evening, and of course, we have our tickets in the vest-pocket.

It is not only in the United States that the airmen fall and break things up. Yesterday was an unlucky day for the birdmen here. At an airplane landing at the school outside this city, two planes collided and cut each other in two at a height of fifty meters, both machines dropped, killing two officers and injuring two others. Another accident was recorded near Stockholm where a plane dropped and men hurt. This flying seems a risky occupation, but the statistics show that only one accident occurs in 5,000 flights in this country. Perhaps some joyriding on the ground is just as dangerous as that, but for me, I will stay close to the ground.

Perhaps some of my friends in Wayne county already know that I found out that "it is not good for a man to be alone" and acted accordingly. No, my friends, it is not an "old love" that I came over for, as I almost hear some whisper, but for me newly discovered, being unknown to me before I came over. But, unlike some new discoveries, proves all that she promised.

The Nebraska Democrat comes to me pretty regularly and I enjoy seeing what my friends are doing and what is going on in Wayne county. With greetings to all my friends—I remain yours truly, Victor Carlson.

GIGANTIC FAILURE AS SPECULATIVE BUBBLE BURSTS

According to newspaper reports stockholders, depositors and bondholders found themselves facing a loss estimated at more than two million dollars in the failure of the Pioneer State Bank and the Guarantee Securities Co., through their connection with the Colonial Timber and Coal corporation, a development scheme engineered by one Tom Matters when he should have been in the penitentiary, rather than out on bail fighting justice to keep from serving time. Yes, the same Matters which is now out with a pardon, after forty days in prison, on a five year term, which was given as a sentence after eight years fight against paying the penalty of his misdeeds as a crooked banker.

It seems strange, yet it seems true, that a known crook will be given money to invest when an honest man asking a loan on ample security would be refused.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 27, 1921.
Letters: A. L. Asa, D. Miss Margaret E. Brown, Mr. Carl Cannover, Bill Cummings, Arthur McIninger, Ed. J. Pierce.
C. A. Berry, Post Master.

FRED R. DEAN LOCATES AT WILMINGTON, CALIFORNIA

A letter just at hand from Fred R. Dean to keep the Democrat coming for the next two years informs us that he has purchased the Harbor Market, at Wilmington, California, and is now in charge of that place. It is not as nice as the market he sold at Wayne, he admits, but is a nice market just the same. W. S. Goldie and M. S. Davies were among his callers, and he was surprised to see them, and thinks they were equally surprised to find a Wayne man behind the meat block there.

He says that his market is but about four blocks from the water front, and that Wilmington is the port for Los Angeles, about 18 miles away, with well paved roads all the way.

Of the weather, he says the nights are cool enough to make one want a good heavy quilt over him. He sends regards to Wayne friends.

The people of Wilmington will find in Mr. Dean a real market man, and a good business man who will be an asset to their community. We predict that Harbor Market will spruce up a bit, and that the meat eaters of Wilmington will be having good meats and good service.

THE TUSSOCK MOTH

During the month of June and early July you, no doubt, observed many Caterpillars with ceiling-wax red head, two tufts of black hairs on the segment just back of the head and one on posterior segment, and four yellow-white tufts on segments four to seven, length about 2 inches. This is the larvae or Caterpillar stage of one of our common and most destructive shade tree moths. This is one of the stages in the metamorphosis of all Moths and Butterflies and the stages which is always equipped with chewing mouth parts rather than the sucking equipment of the adult insects. This is the stage of the insects life that costs the United States over a billion per annum in agricultural crops.

After these larvae have consumed more than a thousand times their own weight in leaves, they move down onto the trunk of the tree, and become stationary and make a cocoon not a very heavy one, thin enough to observe the animal make a complete pupa or resting stage.

The Tussock Moth practices some unusual economy for the larvae uses those long hair's on the back for building material for their temporary resting place. This material is glued with a liquid like silk and can be seen on most of our common shade trees especially boxelders with several hundred cocoons.

During the early part of July this pupa emerges after a very few days of rest and the females are wingless, hairy coated, bug-like moths, a somewhat degenerate type, however very efficient nevertheless. She lays a nest of eggs 200 to 500, on the cocoon so recently made by the larvae, and covers them with a frosting like sugar and the white of an egg. These hatch in a very few days, are hatching this week very small, and the egg mass and cocoons appear in a light brown hue so numerous are the young larvae. In ten days there will be full grown larvae feeding on the leaves of the shade trees.

There will be another generation in August and perhaps in September. In this last generation the females will leave a set of eggs that will live over the winter and hatch late in the following May. In the meantime your shade trees may become leafless and die. Lincoln is spraying for the second generation of larvae. This week while eggs-nusses are hatching, would be the ideal time to use bamboo poles with a sponge tied to the end, dipped in creosote and cocoons and eggs masses daubed with creosote. The color of the treated masses can be easily detected and all can be treated. Some cities are using this method at present.

There is another tussock with a white larvae that destroys orchard tree foliage and are closely related to some other very destructive moths.

Here we will have an opportunity to appreciate the value of birds in relation to agriculture. There is a class of birds that are constantly searching the tree trunks, wood peckers, chickadees, nuthatches and crown creepers. Otherwise we would be compelled to use more of our energies in fighting insect pests.

R. T. Car-load Elberta peaches for coming August 10th. Leave your order. Price and quality guaranteed. Basket Store.—adv.

A TRIP FOR PLEASURE, PROFIT AND KNOWLEDGE

Dr. T. T. Jones and family returned the first of this week from a motor trip to the west, in which they traveled about 1,500 miles, saw many scenes of beauty and much fertile country, visited her brother, Will Nangle, at Denver, and had a really splendid outing.

Doctor tells us that they first went to Sidney where he inspected his farm, and the work being done on it. Then on into Wyoming, stopping at Cheyenne and Laramie a short time each, then south into Denver through one of the garden spots of Colorado, passing Ft. Collins, Longmont, Loveland and other smaller towns and on to Denver.

While at Denver Mrs. Jones and the children visited and the Doctor put in full time at the Polly clinic at post-graduate work. He specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat work, and now has his office equipped to look after all ills of that kind—the removal of tonsils and adenoids, and nasal growths and treat catarrhal deafness. Dr. Jones has been giving special attention to the organs named above and their treatment for a number of years, and now that he has been taking a special study under some of the best instructors in the land, and installed modern equipment, he feels that he is in position to become more helpful to those who seek his services.

But we must be fair to the doctor, for while he told us the facts for the above story he could not keep from injecting into his talk a lot about the trip and the beauties and wonders they saw, for each week end they made side trips into the mountains, taking in much of the scenery within a day drive of Denver. He told that it rains there, and that they have floods—that bridges were washed out, and roads torn out by water. Of the beauty of Denver as it is today he could not say enough—tolling of the handsome parks, the pretty parkings, newly mowed and often planted in flowers. Every parking whether in front of a palace or a hovel was cared for, and the effect was wonderful. The city is visited annually by thousands of tourists, and all of them are much impressed with the uniform care that every part of the city has given it.

On the return home they came by Sterling, where they encountered the big washouts of which we read. But everywhere along their trip, going and coming, they saw wonderful crops. It was indeed a journey long to be remembered.

HOP TO IT AT AMERICAN LEGION HOP FRIDAY

Plans are made for a new use for the Wayne pavement. Friday evening the boys of the American Legion are going to have a great pavement dance. They have reserved room for 500 couple, and the music to be furnished by O'Banion's orchestra will be sufficient in volume for that many people to step to.

The admission is \$1.00 plus the war tax, and the proceeds are to be used by members of the Irwin Bears post of this city in fitting up their headquarters, which as yet are but scantily furnished. A band concert will precede the dance, and no one who loves music should miss the treat.

DOLLIE LYLE GREEN

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green passed away at their home in this city Monday morning, July 25, 1921, after a very brief illness, at the age of 2 months and 9 days. The little one had never been rugged and what appeared to be a slight cold suddenly became worse, and the little one yielded her life.

A funeral service was held by Rev. Pratt from the undertaking parlors Tuesday afternoon, and the body was laid to rest in the Wayne cemetery. The bereaved family have sympathy from many friends.

Thanks—We desire to express our thanks to neighbors and friends for such generous aid and sympathy during our sad loss of the little child. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green.

WAYNE TO HAVE NEW STORE

Lee Harvey, from Wisner, was at Wayne the first of the week and has leased the Brittain building just west of the State Bank and is soon to open a supply store therein—one of several stores of the kind which Mr. Harvey is conducting. He tells that his plan provides needed staple commodities for the farmers and others at a very moderate price, and he says he finds that his plan appeals to the people.—1

J. C. FORBES APPRECIATES WAYNE COUNTY

About three weeks ago J. C. Forbes and wife left by automobile to visit in Illinois and perhaps other places, and in writing back to send the Democrat to a Chicago address, where they are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ingham, he tells that they had a very pleasant trip. They made the entire trip by daylight, and thus viewed the country all of the way. He says that it is not a boom letter for Wayne county, but a simple statement of fact when he affirms that as a whole no place did crop conditions equal those of Wayne county, either in Iowa or Illinois. He was glad to read in the Omaha papers that Nebraska had been visited by generous rains, for that assures to Wayne county its proud name as the home of "Bumper" crops.

Beyond a doubt Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are enjoying their visit to the fullest extent, especially when the Democrat reaches them regularly.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The Matters pardon has stirred up a hornet's nest and the hornets refuse to quiet down. Criticism of the president's action is coming from all sides. Perhaps an investigation such as is proposed by Congressman Reavis would be a good thing in that it would let in the light on a dark situation, but properly the move for an inquiry should come from the executive department which alone was concerned with the pardon.

If there were underhanded methods used in securing the pardon the guilty persons should be brought to book. Probably there was no corruption. It was more likely a case in which strong political pull made its influence felt upon a department of the government which is presided over by the president's former political manager. If this is the fact then there is just as much reason for publicity as if money were corruptly used.

At any rate the spot light ought to be turned upon the case and kept there until the darkest corners are illuminated.—Norfolk News.

PROSPERITY RESTORED

Limited prosperity is to come to 500 shop workers at the Sioux City shops of the "Omaha" North Western lines the first of August when it is reported that work will be resumed there after a long period of closed doors. Of course it is possible that the wages may not be what they once were—we did not read about that. But it will mean a little to the men—and much to the railroad—for they have been saving at the spigot all summer by keeping their shop closed, and losing at the bung-by not having cars and engines in proper working order. One who is informed, tells us that they have 6000 cars now needed for moving crops, which must be repaired. Meantime elevators fill and the price of grain goes down, because of the incapacity of the railroads. It looks much like a condition brought about for the very purpose of grabbing the fall crops for less than their cost—and far less than their value. If Henry Ford can make a railroad pay and increase wages and keep men at work up in the barren lands of Michigan, it would seem that these old experienced railroad men should not be too proud to take lessons from Henry. They surely need lessons or firing from their job.

Certain it is, the people, as a whole are not satisfied—and neither are they pleased as classes. Excessive freight charges hits the whole people, but the merchant feels it first. The men who work on the roads in almost any capacity, are not satisfied—and the thousands of men who have been laid off to reduce wages ultimately are not pleased. It is a bad state of affairs.

DEATH OF ALBERT JOHNSON

John Albert Johnson was born in Wayne county, Nebraska, October 9, 1898, and passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, July 16, 1921, at the age of 22 years, 9 months and 7 days.

He united with the Swedish Lutheran church at Concord, Nebraska, June 20, 1915, together with ten girls and six boys, and was up to the time of his death a faithful member of that church.

He was a prosperous young farmer and enjoyed the work which he had chosen. In the spring of 1918, when his parents retired, he took charge of the farm where he was born, eight miles south of Laurel, in partnership with his brother-in-law, Elmer Nelson.—Laurel Advocate.

THE CLOSING DAYS OF OUR SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Saturday night the special subscription offer made by the Democrat five weeks ago for July, will come to a close. It will close the best opportunity offered in years for a Wayne county paper at a real bargain price. Corn, oats, wheat, cream, eggs, hay, hides, and many other farm products were cut in half, and while print paper is now but little more than half the "peak" price, it is still costing about twice what we had to pay before the war—but we believe that the results thus far in the additions of new names to the list, and the speeding up collections of regular subscribers has been worth the price of the experiment.

There is yet opportunity for others to respond, for the offer holds good until Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Mail remittances postmarked in July will be credited at the special rate.

We do not say that another special offer will not follow this, but we can assure one and all that it will not be as favorable to the subscribers as the one so near a close.

We appreciate the prompt response made during July, and will give much credit for it to the efficiency of Advertising, a remedy too little used by newspaper men in general.

OFF FOR A WEEK AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Saturday morning the members of Friwohe Campfire are planning to start for Crystal lake to spend a week in camp there. During the chauntauqua they conducted a stand, selling home made candy, ice cream and lemonade to secure funds for expenses, and they feel grateful for the patronage so generously given, which enables them to have their outing. Those who go are Clara and Margaret Holt, Lucille and Arline McClellon, Sarah Graves, Hazel Mitchell, Opal Thompson, Myrtle Phibbin, Florence Preston, and their guardian, Florence Gardner. Mrs. Gardner has been asked to act as chaperon. Ted Prescott, Raymond Holt and Mr. McClellon will take the ladies over by automobile, and the boys will spend part of the week at the lake.

THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

At the regular session of the city council Tuesday evening the members were all present except the two Gildersleeve men. The usual order was gone over with from reading minutes to allowing bills. The regular quota of bills for the month were read and allowed, and in addition a number of the bills made in starting the new chimney for the light and power plant, and a balance to J. C. Hanson for putting in side walks.

Permit was granted for Wm. Plepenstock to extend sign over the walk, he to comply with the usual regulations.

PIANO RECITAL

Last evening six of the piano pupils of Mrs. J. T. House gave a recital at the House home, which was attended by the parents and friends of the pupils taking part in the program, which was varied, and included some numbers for two pianos. After the close of the program, Mrs. House served light refreshments to pupils and guests.

The pupils taking part were Frances Lackey, Louise Rickabaugh, Alice Berry, Miriam Prescott, Foy Cross and Xeniphon Cross, Jr.

FINDS METHOD OF DRAINING LARYNX

Cleveland, July 27th.—Dr. C. W. Young, of Grand Junction, Colorado, today described to the delegates at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Osteopathic association his newly discovered method of draining the larynx of abnormal secretions. By placing his finger on the upper surface of the larynx or behind it, Dr. Young said he makes the patient cough with a strong-expulsion effort which causes the larynx to drain.

CRADLE

DeWITT—Saturday, July 23, 1921, at Stanton, to Max W. DeWitt and wife, of this place, a son.

DEAN—Sunday, July 24, 1921, to C. A. Dean and wife, a daughter.

HATCH—Wednesday, July 27, 1921, to James F. Hatch and wife, a son, and they have named the lad Donald James Hatch.

Solid pack No. 2½ Apricots at 5 for \$1.00. Many are buying in case lots—\$2.25-dozen.—Basket Store.—adv.

FATS VS. LEANS SCORE \$149.77 NET

The ball game Wednesday afternoon between the fats and the leans, for the benefit of the community building paying and debt was a howling success both as a ball game and as a money producer, as is shown by the score given above. The fellows who carried the most beef felt the hand-cap before the ninth inning, and looking back over the score they can see that a short race would have been more to their credit.

The spectators could tell who were the real old-time players by their playing and their generalship. Martin Ringer, catching for the heavy weights received much praise. A. D. Lewis, one of the slim fellows had a way of "adjusting" balls over among the bars parked off from the right field that was damaging to windshields. One who has been in touch with the ball games of this community for a number of years says:

"The game was marked by the appearance of many old time ball stars and the sale of liniments is reported as being very heavy this morning at all the drug stores. Considerable damage was done to the great gathering of automobiles due to the heavy hitting into foul territory and numerous autos were not complying with the lens law when they left the grounds. Even the promoters suffered from slight injuries. Mrs. Henry Lay one of the leading ladies who had helped to put the show over being slightly injured by a foul ball during the proceedings. An automobile belonging to Dr. Johnson became "loosed" and unmanageable during the game and charged through a group of spectators and a number of people came near being hurt.

The score of the game was 16 to 10 in favor of the "Skinneys" at the end of the nine innings. The lineup of the teams at the start was as follows and no one could keep track of all the changes that took place in the line up of the teams during the game. The victory of the leans is largely due to the fact that they had a greater number of substitutes."

Fats	Position	Leans
Fisher	Pitcher	Joe Ellis
M. Ringer	Catcher	L. B. McClure
Art Ahern	1st	Don Elton
Stewart	2nd	John Ahern
Galley	3rd	Edholm
Krause	S. S.	Lewis
H. Theobald	L. F.	Von Seggern
D. E. Brainard	C. F.	Vail
Fleetwood	R. F.	Lehar
Substitutes		Substitutes
Strahan		Dick Auker
		H. B. Craven
		Jack Kemp

Harry Fisher the fats pitcher celebrity developed a spavin, "Charley Horse" or kindred complaint in the third inning and was forced to retire.

John Ahern pulled off a triple play in the fourth inning. With Krause on second and H. Theobald on first Brainard struck out and on the same play the baserunners attempted a double steal. Krause however saw his mistake and tried to get back to second where he was caught by Ahern who turned and tagged Horace Theobald who had been given the block by the coacher.

D. E. Brainard who is used to smooth floors, caught his calks going to first and dented his belt buckle on the first sack.

Von Seggern left fielder for the skinneys delighted the crowd with several acrobatic stunts during the struggle.

The ladies are grateful to the public for their interest in the game to Mr. Rockwell for the use of suits, the band for music and to Mr. Edholm for his active services in promoting the game.

WE HAVE THEM

Why not try a crate fattened chicken for Sunday dinner, and note how much superior they are to ordinary birds. Many a good wife has had to take the blame for a tough and dry chicken, when the fact of the matter was that the bird had not been finished and should never have been killed until fattened. Try us once and come again. Price delivered live 25 cents per pound. Dressed 35 cents per pound. Geo. Patterson, Wayne, Phone 221-428.—adv.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WORK

Examinations may be taken at Wayne August 5th, by applicants for a clerkship in the Wayne postoffice. Those interested may obtain full particulars and application blanks, etc., by applying to the postmaster. Uncle Sam is sure pay, and a clerkship now draws a larger salary than in some other years.



PERFECT pastry is a joy forever. It's a meal-time confection that quite properly "tops" off your midday or evening meal. And a coffee ring or some of our choice buns and rolls might help you to appreciate your early meal.

Wayne Bakery
E. Lisgren, Prop.
Phone 34

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv.
C. W. Hiscox was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday.
Mrs. F. M. Grimm spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.
Orate fattened for a 30c per lb. live, 45c dressed. Phone 221-428 for Saturday morning delivery—adv. 7-21-24.
G. A. Wade spent Monday at Sioux City visiting relatives and looking after business matters.
Mrs. Ruth Ingham, who has been attending school at Ames, returned home Saturday.
Carl Benschoff was a Wayne visitor Saturday forenoon, coming over from Winnside.
Miss Bonita Dudley, who has been visiting with Miss Pauline Johnson, returned to her home at Norfolk Monday morning.
Misses Alma Timmerman and Opal Barber, of Norfolk, who have been here visiting with friends, returned home Monday morning.
Frank Ruth and son, Byron, took a day off Saturday and spent that day and Sunday with relatives and friends at Wakefield.

M. C. Jordan, wife and sons were over from Winnside Saturday.
Miss Edith Barrett visited Sioux City Saturday.
Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.
T. J. Pryor was a Sunday visitor at Wayne, a guest of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor.
Mrs. Davey came from Sioux City Saturday evening to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Berry, a few days.
Niobrara is to have a creamery, we are told, people from Bloomfield being interested in making the enterprise go.
Mrs. J. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, from Winnside, were Wayne visitors Sunday morning, coming to attend church.
Mrs. John T. Bressler and daughter, Dorothy, left Friday afternoon for Lake Okoboji, where they expect to be for some time.
Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, who was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Theiland, passed through Wayne Friday afternoon on the way to her home at Waterloo, Iowa.
According to a newspaper printed forty years ago, lumber in a Nebraska city advanced in price 40 per cent in 60 days. That was making money for the local dealer, no doubt.
Mrs. Chas. Simmons, who was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eickhoff, returned to her home at Emerson Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Mary Hansen and two children, who have been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test, returned to her home at Wakefield Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson and daughter were visitors at Pender Saturday and Sunday. The little girl who was so ill is much better, and gaining in health daily.
Misses Mabel Gossard and Wilma Clark, accompanied by Master Herald Gossard, who is staying at the A. P. Gossard home while his mother is in a hospital, went to Carroll Friday evening to spend the week end at the Cadoc Morris home.
Omaha Protestant churches have organized for a religious campaign commencing October 16 and continuing until November 13. Meetings will be held in the city auditorium, with "Gypsy" Smith noted evangelist in charge. Singing will be by a choir of 500 voices.

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Mrs. W. R. Keck, of Red Vale, Colorado, came Friday and is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hillier.
Mrs. William Quashneffky went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon to visit over Sunday with friends.
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 207—Adv. 29-41.
Miss Lydia Mossman, of Creighton, who has been visiting here and at Carroll, where she went Friday evening, returned home Monday morning.
Father Kearns is spending the week in Minnesota, going to that state Monday morning with J. C. Nuss and family, who drove there for an outing.
Mrs. George Roberts and sister, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, went to Pender Friday afternoon, where they will spend a few days visiting with their aunt, Mrs. D. R. Hancock.
The Omaha Gun club tournament will be held September 4-8. Members are expecting 200 crack shot gun shooters from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.
R. B. Howell, chairman of the Nebraska Radio service is authority for the statement that within a short time a powerful radio sending station will be erected in Omaha.
Miss Julia Ivey, who has been visiting at the J. C. Carhart home, returned to her home at Plattville, Wisconsin, Monday. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by Mr. Carhart.
Mrs. Emma Durrin left Monday morning for Rochester, Minnesota, to consult the doctor. She was accompanied by her step daughter, Mrs. Dennis, of Randolph.
The Wisner chautauqua had a deficit of \$284 this year, but as they had fifty members to divide the sum among, it was perhaps worth all it cost them. The Chronicle tells that they had good entertainments.
Miss Anna McCreary went to Oakland Sunday afternoon, and after a short stay there will visit home folks and friends at Stromsburg, and from there at the close of her vacation time she will go to Kansas City for her fall shopping. Miss Pryor is in charge of the store afternoons.
Our railway commission has chosen a new rate expert. We hope that he will be less of an expert for the railroads than his predecessor seemed to be. The new man is Mr. J. M. Little, from Washington, and we hope his name indicates the kind of rates he will make.
J. C. Nuss and family left Monday morning by car for a vacation trip to eastern Minnesota, expecting to be absent about two weeks. They will spend much of the time at some of the numerous lakes of that state; but Mr. Nuss will also visit the wholesale houses of Minneapolis and St. Paul for his store here and at Laurel.
Omaha carpenters have accepted a wage scale of 90 cents an hour, and it is being predicted that building will have a new impetus now—provided, of course, that those needing building will feel that they can pay that sum. That, at least is to end the carpenter strike, unless the other fellow strikes.
Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch left Monday morning for a visit in the east. First they will visit their son, Herbert, in New York city, then go to Portland, Maine, and visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, who are spending the summer there, after which they plan to spend a time in the Berkshire Hills.
A Lancaster county farmer bought a six pound paper sack of corn meal day before yesterday for 35 cents, or 6 cents a pound. He remembered that corn in Omaha that day was 53 cents, a little less than one cent a pound. Then he went out and swore. You simply can't make a farmer believe it is worth six times as much to grind and sell a pound of corn as it is to grow and husk it and carry it fifty miles to market.
The governor of Illinois talks of refusing to submit to arrest. Since when did the governor of a state become greater than the people who named him to serve them—greater than the law he promised to execute? Is there any clause in the law exempting the governor from the law which governs the citizen, even tho he be an ex-treasurer? He should be made to answer to the law the same as white folks.
At Austin, Minnesota, their flourishing packing concern blew up financially, so to speak. Not perhaps from lack of business at a safe margin between the cost of the raw material and the price for the finished product, but because they had a plunger in charge. One who did a lot of things besides attend to the legitimate needs of the business. He was going to make a country town into a city in short time—and the bubble broke before it could be done. Perhaps it exploded suddenly and left the promoters who might have planned to get from under, to hold the sack. At any rate a million of money was poured into what has proven to be a hole which can probably receive as much more and make no one the richer for the investment.

Good New Purchases

For You and Yours

When a really GOOD article of clothing in our line comes out, we try to buy it for you, especially if it means neatness, economy of dress and time and real comfort.

This week, we place at your disposal on table by the door a fine line of

Rompers and Play Clothes

for little boys and girls. They are priced from

\$1.85 to \$2.00

For the boys a little older we have a splendid line of

Boys Overalls

At 79c

a big value for real service.

In Piece goods, we this week offer the ladies goods suitable for their fall sewing.

Zepher Ginghams

French Ginghams

Tissue Ginghams

Come and see the pretty patterns.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Phone 139 Wayne, Nebraska

Near the center of the store we have a table filled with piece dress goods on which we have a big discount card. It interests Bargain Seekers.

Fordson TRACTOR



\$625
F. O. S. Dealer

"Yes I've more Time for Myself Since I Got a Fordson"

The Fordson Tractor is taking much of the drudgery out of farm life; it is solving the labor problem; it is reducing the cost of preparing land by almost one half of what it was with horses; and it is saving one third to one half of the farmer's time; and making farm life more attractive.

The Fordson will run your threshing machine—and at the most opportune time for you. It will operate the mowing machines, saw your wood, fill your silo, pump the water, and take care of every kind of belt work.

And don't forget—it will plow six to eight acres in a ten hour day, handling two plows with ease.

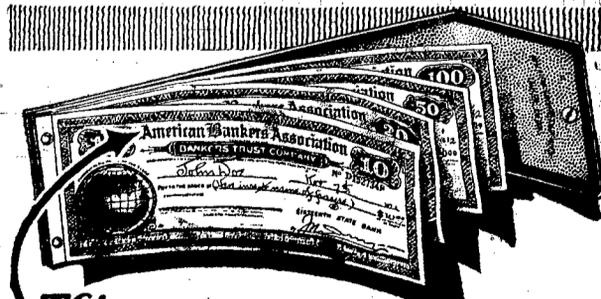
Thus the Fordson is the ideal year-round tractor. It will pay for its fall and winter keep in many ways.

There's a big story to tell you about the Fordson—and a true one—come in and get the facts. Or, if you prefer, telephone or drop us a card and we will bring them to you.

Wayne Motor Company

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.
Miss Florence Gardner went to Sholes Friday evening for a week end visit with friends there. She was a guest at the H. W. Burnham home.
One of our exchanges says that if the state bank guarantee law is to remain on the books and continue successful it must be accompanied by the rigid enforcement of the banking laws. Certainly—that is one of the purposes of the law—to make those who know what is good banking, and how it should be carried on see that his brother banker does not plunge them both into debt. It is not often that a banker can go far wrong or wild and not let the other bankers get next to it, and if the officials are remiss in duty, they can and should call their attention to the wild ventures, for their own and the public good.
The movement north to the harvest fields is on and the I. W. W.'s are said to be riding the freight trains at will. James Finn, who went to Sioux City with hogs last week said that the train which picked his cars up at Emerson carried fully 200 of these men. They make every free rider join their order, else he is robbed and forced from the train or put off if he has nothing which they can rob him of. Several pitched battles were had when resistance was offered, as some ex-soldiers and sailors did. Mr. Finn says he will ride the cushions the next time he goes into the city to look after his stock. It was too turbulent to please him, even if he might once have enjoyed a scrap.
Charles Hughes, formerly of Pender, was shot last week at Wewela, South Dakota, and seriously wounded—perhaps fatally. He was with his brother-in-law, Brandon Brookes, who was shot and killed by his hired man as he returned from town where he had been with grain. Mrs. Brookes accusing the hired man B. McNichols with insulting her while her husband was absent. McNichols then turned his gun on Hughes who ran in an attempt to escape, but was followed, and given a second charge of shot while in the race. The hired man had a horse ready saddled and left at once, but was captured at Springview in this state upon arrival there, the telephone having warned the officers in all surrounding towns.

A. W. Murphy, of Sioux City, was a guest at the H. S. Ringland home over Sunday.
Editors of Nebraska and Western Iowa are coming to Omaha August 15 for a meeting. It is estimated that 200 guests will be in attendance.
Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Fisher came from Portage, Ohio, Saturday and will visit for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse, her sister.
Eph Beckenhauer left Sunday morning for Sidney to look after the grain harvest or rather threshing on his farm of 160 acres there. He tells us that crops have been reported fairly good for him.
Miss Marceline Lewis returned the last of the week from Ames, Iowa, where she went to attend the summer term at their great college. She is specializing in home economics, and says they have a great school at Ames.
The Walter Savidge players and carnival were at Wisner last week.
For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.
Found, Monday morning—a coat. Loser report at this office for information.—adv.
The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters has scheduled its convention for Omaha. The dates are August 23-27.
Not less than 200 aviators are expected to come with their machines to participate in flights at Omaha this fall.
Mrs. A. G. Adams went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon to spend a few days visiting at the C. B. Coats home.
Miss Ida Cook, who was attending the Normal, left Tuesday for her home at Albion, to attend the memorial services of her brother, who was killed in France.



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



The American Mosaic

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Dorothy Huse was a Norfolk visitor Friday and Saturday.

Miss Marie Nelson, of Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Mrs. Renna Schoenfeld went to Emerson Friday morning and spent a few days visiting with relatives.

WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms. Call Democrat office. Phone 145.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roe, left Friday morning for Norfolk, where they expect to spend some time visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Ella Loken, who spent a week or more visiting with Miss Mildred Waller, returned to her home at Sioux City Friday morning.

Mrs. Henry Merriman and daughter, Elsie, spent Tuesday at Wakefield. Today is the close of Miss Merriman's 10-day vacation.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones went to Norfolk Tuesday morning to be present at a meeting of the Presbytery of this district, returning that evening.

Master Marvan Demers came from Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit for a short time at the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer.

Miss Esther Samuelson, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Clark, returned home at Wakefield Monday.

Lee Overacker, who has been visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Vail, returned to his home at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Friday morning.

AT THE

Crystal Theatre

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present
LOUISE LOVELY and
CREIGHTON HALE, in
"A CHILD FOR SALE"
A Picture That Will Make You Think, and Wonder, See it, it Will Make You Better.
Also COMEDY
"NINETY DAYS OR LIFE"
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
EILEEN PERCY, in
"THE MAID OF THE WEST"
Also COMEDY
"RUBES & BOOBS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
GLADYS WALTON, in
"SHORT SKIRTS"
Also COMEDY
"THE NIGHT BEFORE"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
WANDA HAWLEY, in
"HER FIRST ELOPEMENT"
Also
"FOX NEWS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
A PATHE SPECIAL FEATURE
Also COMEDY
Admission.....10c and 25c

Titles Later
—COMING—
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
The Picture You Have Been Waiting to See
MARY PICKFORD, in
"POLLYANNA"
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30
SHOW STARTS AT 3:00
ONE SHOW ONLY

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Miss Doris Ziemer and brother, Frank, and Wilbur Ruhlow were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday.

Alma Martin went to Oakland Monday afternoon to spend two or three weeks visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Lindman.

Miss Letha Morse, of Sioux City, who has been visiting with Miss Sue Waddell at the Normal, returned home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. G. Crinklaw and daughter, Miss Donna, from Omaha, came Tuesday morning to visit here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. X. Cross, her sister.

Mrs. Sarah Evans, after spending a short time visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, returned to her home at Council Bluffs Tuesday morning.

Mrs. George Hoffman and daughter, Marie, who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newman, returned to their home at Fremont Tuesday morning.

Misses Elenor Schwichtenberg and Louise Coventry, from Norfolk, were guests of Miss Minnie Marquardt the first of the week, returning home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson and Mrs. E. Gailey, of Elgin, and Mrs. W. D. Baskett, of Oakdale, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Galley Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Berg, who was teaching at Oakland last year, and a graduate of the class of 1915 of the Wayne Normal, has been elected superintendent of the schools at Brunswick for the coming year.

August 4th the American Legion boys of Emerson are going to have an all day and night picnic. A band, a speaker, Frank Warner, of Norfolk, a picnic dinner, and a lot of sports and baseball in the afternoon and a dance at night.

Miss Louise Carlston, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, returned to her home at Sioux City Friday morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Foster, of Norfolk, who will spend a few days there.

Rev. H. Jacobs, pastor from a South Sioux City church has announced that he is to wed in Palestine, a woman of Bethlehem, born very near the spot Christ was born. Well, that fact will not necessarily add to the merits or virtues of the woman. Not many of us have anything to say about where we will be born.

Paul and Hugo Berg, from Casper, Wyoming, joined their mother, Mrs. G. A. Berg, here the first of the week, and have engaged for farm work not far from town. The young men say that Casper is full of idle men, and no employment in that country to be had. They were glad of opportunity to get back to the land where crops grow, and they have to fight weeds.

J. R. Durrie, postmaster of Laurel has resigned, after about five years service. He must be a democrat, for it is said that republican office holders never resign and seldom die. Mr. Durrie, however has a grain and mill business which needs his attention. It is supposed that his successor will have to pass a civil service examination; and it may be some months before he is finally released.

Near Shenandoah, Iowa, last week 240 acres of land sold at \$300 per acre, and the item is considered worthy of mention in the city daily as evidence that there is yet money and confidence in rich farming land, the cash payment was \$72,000, the full price. The purchasers have about 2,000 acres of adjoining land. They should have been compelled to pay a higher price to acquire more land, after having that much.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schanlau, from Houston, Minnesota, came Saturday to visit over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crossland, Mr. S. being a brother of Mrs. Crossland. Mr. Schanlau and son edit and publish the Signal at Houston, and the senior member of the firm has been in that game for many years at that place. Monday they went on to Omaha to visit other relatives—in fact they were to attend an almost complete reunion of the Schanlau family of his generation; but not quite all could be present. Mr. S. dropped in to talk shop a little while Saturday afternoon.

Chas. Myers and son, Whitney, from Port Angeles, Washington, came Tuesday to visit relatives here. They will be guests at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank Youngmeyer. Immediately after the arrival of the train they drove to a farm near Laurel to visit his brother, Jasper Myers, a short time, Mr. Myers being there threshing. Mr. Myers says that things are moving well in the northwest corner of Uncle Sam's domain—and that he thinks the heat very oppressive here, and in Idaho. In fact much of the trip was hot, except when going over the high divides between his home and this place. He went west from Indiana.

NORMAL FACULTY—WHERE THEY WILL SPEND VACATION

(From the Goldenrod)

Prof. E. J. Huntemer and family will visit the Iron Range country, going as far north as Lake Superior and probably into Canada. As will be remembered, the "Hunts" have a trailer, which will enable them to live closer to Nature. On the trip, Prof. Huntemer expects to gather ideas for a new dormitory, which is soon to be built.

Miss Marion Tamin will sail on August 4 for Le Havre, going from that port to her home at Caen, France. She expects to visit her relatives from about August 12 to September 9. This will give her a three week's visit in France before return to America, when she will begin work September 26 at Kalamazoo, Michigan, as instructor in the French department.

Miss Jessie Jenks will visit with home folks at Toledo, Iowa, part of the summer. She also plans to take a trip to some northern state around the Great Lakes.

Miss Minnie Marquardt will drive her car to Denver, Colorado, where she will spend part of her vacation.

Prof. E. E. Lackey will work on "The New Dodge" which he is preparing for publication.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper will deviate from her usual practice of going to New York or some other foreign clime and will spend a quiet vacation at home in Lincoln.

Prof. Lucas will be in Indianapolis, Indiana, part of the summer.

Miss Mary Monahan will spend part of her vacation at Crystal Lake and part at Omaha.

Miss Alwina Luers will spend a part of her vacation at her home in Columbus. It plans mature, she may visit Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Lottie Walsworth will go to her home at Colorado Springs as soon as school is out. She will attend the Fifth Colorado Normal Institute during two weeks of her vacation.

Miss Edith Stocking will go to North Bend, going from there on a short trip to Iowa and through North Dakota.

Miss Edith Beechel will divide her time between Milliken, Greeley and Colorado Springs, Colorado, during her six weeks' vacation.

The Britell family leave this week for Virginia. From that place they will take a boat trip to New York, Buffalo and other points.

Miss Helen Burton will leave for her home in Chicago after school closes. She will attend the university of Chicago during a leave of absence next year.

Miss Mamie McCorkindale, after making a brief visit at her home in Wakefield, plans to visit Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Elizabeth Bettcher will be at her home in Indiana during vacation.

The Van Camp family will visit relatives at Winnetoon and Creighton following the close of school.

Miss Louise Wendt reports that she knows she will spend the greater part of her time at her home in Wayne, sleeping and eating.

Miss Goldie Reits will grace her home at University Place with her presence. Incidentally, she will visit the dentist.

Prof. A. V. Teed and family will go to the Black Hills or Colorado via the motor route.

Prof. W. C. Hunter will direct the Wayne band during the summer, after which he expects to go east or enter an orphan's home, he says.

Miss Farnell Harvey will visit at her home at Wauwata, Nebraska, when school closes.

Dean Hahn will go to Estes park when his duties here are ended.

Prof. R. Thomson will go to Gordon to look after his 400 acres of land at that place. Of course, fishing is in the bargain, too.

Prof. C. R. Chinn will camp on his

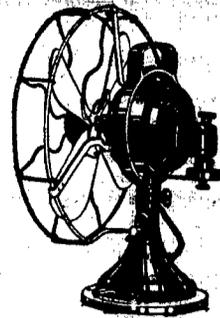
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Special Mid-Summer Sale of General Electric 12 Inch Oscillating Fans

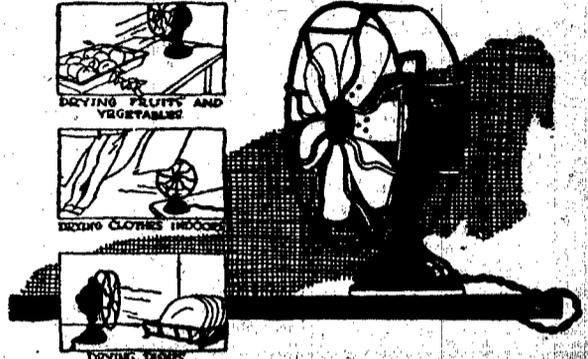


- it will
- dry fruit and vegetables
 - dry clothes indoors
 - dry dishes
 - dry the hair after a shampoo
 - dry fresh paint and varnish
 - keep mosquitoes and insects away



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



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

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 \$4.95
Famous Hot Point Grills, reduced to \$12.50
Universal and Hot Point Curling Irons, reduced to \$6.35

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.

farm in Minnesota and experience the joy of being next to Nature.

After all business at the office has been transacted, Miss Clara Smothers will visit at her home at Hay Springs, Nebraska, the last two weeks of vacation.

Prof. John M. Martin will remain in Wayne and finish a bit of work which was begun several years ago entitled, "Commercial Correspondence, Grammar, Punctuation, Business and Postal Information, With Accompanying Lessons".

Prof. S. X. Cross will go to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to visit relatives during the first two weeks in September.

The Conn family will take a trip, just where has not yet been decided.

Miss Martha Dewey will attend the Drama League Institute at Chicago the fore part of August, after which she will go to Mendota, Illinois, where she will spend the month of September before taking up her new work at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Miss Martha Pierce will follow the natural bent of an artist during the next few weeks by getting back to Mother Nature and depicting the beautiful things which she sees on canvas. Her vacation will be spent in the Black Hills with a sister.

LOCALS

(From The Goldenrod)
Miss Mary Monahan and Miss Elsie Ford Piper were Sioux City visitors last week-end.

Prof. O. R. Bowen, Dr. J. T. House, Prof. A. F. Gulliver and Prof. J. G. W. Lewis were Sioux City visitors last Saturday. They will travel for the American Book Company during vacation.

The detention hospital has become a real Campus Cottage since the exterior has been improved by the addition of several coats of brown paint.

Mrs. A. D. Beemer, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Axel, of Lincoln, who were guests of Mrs. Fairbrother in Wayne during the past week, called on Miss Elsie Ford Piper at Terrace Thursday. The first-named is the widow of the late A. D. Beemer, who founded the town which was later named for him.

Jessie Rees was taken to the Wayne hospital Sunday where she submitted to an operation later on in the week. The operation took place following re-

ported attacks of appendicitis, it is reported.

The Lutheran club, fifty strong hiked out to Bressler's grove Thursday evening and enjoyed the usual campfire luncheon. Eggs were fried over a fire several degrees hotter than fires usually are, it is said, and coffee was brewed in the romantic out-of-doors method, and drunk in defiance of all laws of etiquette. But all who were there can report a good time, so what's the difference? Games and relays aroused competition and made the winking ring until the approach of study hour sent all homeward.

Dr. Alden of Leland-Stanford university recently wrote a large anthology "Poems of the English Race", the narrative portion of which begins with Chaucer and ends with Neihardt. The whole of the last section of Neihardt's "Song of Hugh Glass" is included in the book.

The pupils of the third grade of the training school recently completed a moving picture display of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", every bit of which was made by the pupils and directed by Mrs. Maude Flannery, a practice teacher.

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. 4-14-17

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
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Call 205 For Fire Insurance

If you have anything of value have it insured.

Prompt and Careful Service.

FRED G. PHILLEO

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Entered as second class matter in 1894, at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Yellow Corn \$.36
White Corn37
Oats23
Fries20
Hens18
Roosters16
Eggs20
Butter Fat34
Hogs \$8.00 to \$9.50
Cattle \$3.00 to \$3.00

The governor of Illinois, it is said admits that he might be subject to arrest, the same as any common crook, even if he is supposed to be the servant of the people.

A move is started to aid the farmers. A bill drawn by Hoover is introduced by Kellogg as a substitute for the bill introduced by our Senator Norris. Let us hope that it helps and helps quickly.

President Harding is reported as feeling that congress is spending too much money, and not heeding his plea for economy. Well, why is he given the power of veto? Does he lack the courage to use the weapon given him, in the interest of the people?

The Smith bread law, passed by the late legislature has been held up by an injunction against its enforcement pending a more full hearing. A number of the bakers of Omaha are opposing the enforcement of the law on the ground that it is unconstitutional and that it is impossible to comply with its requirements. Well, perhaps the courts and the referendum will eventually undo at least a part of the bad work of our late legislature, which was so carefully placed in the law books of our state by the colon, often at the dictation of the governor or some other special interest.

Representative Reeves has introduced a resolution in the lower house at Washington, asking the judiciary committee to investigate the pardoning of Thos. H. Matters. It is a question for investigation, and even for a recall of the pardon. The pardon of such a criminal as is Tom Matters is as much of a crime as was that of which Matters was convicted, in our opinion. Unless the criminal rich can be punished the wave of crime will continue to roll higher as the months go past. When a man can wreck a bank and because of wealth and political pull delay and avoid conviction and the penalty he is a more dangerous citizen than the thug, and whoever aids in his pardon must expect to be liable to suspicion and should be subject to rigid investigation.

Victor B. Smith, writing in the Omaha Bee tells of the breakdown of railway service and what it means to the nation. He tells a lot of things most of us know to be true, for we have felt the hardship and injustice of the program of the railroads—their constant attempt to strangle such economic means of transportation as a system of canals for deep water shipping; the improvement of rivers so that they may safely and cheaply carry goods; the watering of stock and issuance of bonds, making additional burdens upon traffic for the benefit of the fellows who pump the water into the inflated values. What we need is to close out the railroads at mortgage sale—for they have been piling debts up for years in order to make an interest account to go to the favored few. Let Uncle Sam be a bidder at the sale, and thus acquire the roads at what they are worth to some one else, or just a trifle more, and then proceed to run them on a fair basis for the people and the management. Henry Ford says that he can make money running a railroad at a freight reduction of 20 per cent and at the same time he gives his employees better pay. All tends to show that there is and long has been something rotten in the railroad management of the land. Let Uncle Sam take them over at their true cost at the time built, put men who do things in charge, make them responsible and get going. Make intelligent start to establish a system of real freight waterways, and thus furnish employment to a million idle men at a fair wage—put the war and naval appropriations into canals and railroads and be forever done with robbery and ineptency. Then for these great

ceadless tracts like Nebraska develop electricity from the water power now going to waste, and simply use good horse-sense in digging out of an absurd economic condition which allows the few to exact tribute from the many, lets our rivers and streams run idle while the railroads work the dear people to the last ounce they can endure.

JUST NEWS AS IT HAPPENS

A delegation of Thurston county farmers have been at Lincoln asking for tax reduction before the state board of equalization.

At Randolph the Odd Fellows met and stacked oats for Carl Farnham, a sick brother of the order.

A cloudburst at Mandan, North Dakota, the first of the week did much damage to railroad property.

Spencer won from Burk in a six-inning game the score being one to nothing. Rain stopped the game.

At Wausa Sunday the home team defeated a team sent out from Sioux City by a sporting goods team. The score was 2 to 0.

Tilden won from Pierce Sunday 2 to 0.

Meadow Grove defeated Enola, 5 to 4.

Bloomfield chautauqua opened Sunday.

There is a big farmer picnic near Battle Creek today. Pierce people are going in great force.

At Lincoln the first of the week a number of women met and organized a Woman Auxillary to the Non-Partisan League.

Crofton lost a game of base ball Sunday to Bloomfield by a score of 2 to 1.

President Harding is going to rest in the White Mountains of New Hampshire soon. He will have several weeks outing and rest.

Twenty years ago Oakdale defeated Norfolk at a game of base ball as it was played then the score being 17 to 8 demonstrating that the fellows in Antelope county could outpace those of Madison.

At Lyons they are building a plunge—a swimming pool 60x80 feet, and we suppose they will all have a bath.

Henry Ford is offering to take from the government and operate the big Muscle Shoals plant on the Tennessee river. Then the fruit-growers of the west coast want him to take charge of the railroads and run them efficiently. Why not? Some one has got to save the country.

Chautauqua is going on at Hartington this week.

The A. O. U. W., which has been having some bumps in Nebraska, is now reorganizing in different places where the old lodges failed to keep a very good organization. Officers are now at that work in Hartington.

Carl Farnham, a mail carrier on the Randolph rural route had his leg amputated at a Sioux City hospital this week. Physicians were unable to agree in a diagnosis of the case, and so they cut it off.

Governor Frazier, of North Dakota, has been called to speak in some of the cities of the state of Washington. If he makes the true league program win in North Dakota, he will have proved himself some fighter.

All eastern Nebraska is reported to have had a good wetting Tuesday night. Who said this is a dry state.

Anthrax is believed to have developed among cattle in the vicinity of Battle. One farmer has lost nine head, and others have cattle afflicted.

The later evidence in the ball game story seems to indicate that there was crooked work.

TO THE PUBLIC

I have just received a copy of the new law in force regulating hunting and fishing in this state.

Licenses required for all persons over 16 years of age. Applies to women as well as men.
Resident—To hunt and fish \$1.00
Resident—To trap 2.00
Citizens of United States but not a resident of Nebraska.
To fish \$ 2.00
To hunt and fish 10.00
To trap 25.00
Aliens—To fish \$ 5.00
Aliens—To hunt and fish 15.00
Aliens—To trap 25.00
Respectfully submitted,
Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk.

Try the Democrat, 80c a year during July.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening. Places were laid for twelve.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild met this afternoon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, just south of town.

It is reported that a number of young folks enjoyed themselves at a party at the F. G. Phillee home Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bradford.

The Woman's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Anton Lerner next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Williams entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Monte Hallar, of San Antonio, Texas. 500 furnished the amusement for the evening, which was played at four tables.

The ice cream social given by the ladies of the St. Mary's Guild, on Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter's lawn last Friday night proved a success. Although it rained and stopped the social the ladies cleared \$83.

The Ladies of the Country club will meet next Tuesday afternoon, August 2, at the club house. The committee in charge are Mrs. C. A. Carhart, Mrs. Art Ahern, Mrs. C. A. Chace, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Miss Nettie Craven and Mrs. J. S. Carhart.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske entertained twelve little boys Saturday afternoon from three to six o'clock, in honor of her son Dickie's 10th birthday. The afternoon was spent joyously playing games, after which Mrs. Fanske served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Gus Newman entertained at a six o'clock dinner Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Hoffman and daughter, Marie, of Fremont. Places were laid for eight and a three course dinner was served. The remainder of the evening was spent socially and with music.

The annual picnic held on the Presbyterian church lawn was a great success. A large crowd were present to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Jones and to partake of the bounteous supper prepared by all, which consisted of all kinds of good things to eat, with plenty of cakes and ice cream. The coffee served made from the Honeymoon coffee that the ladies are saving labels from was very much praised.

The P. E. O. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor with Mrs. William Mellor and Mrs. Warren Schulties as hostesses. Miss Dorothy Ellis and Miss Helen Main were initiated. Mrs. Perry Theobald and Mrs. D. C. Main, delegates at the state convention at Lexington, gave a very interesting report. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. All present had a very nice time.

Mrs. W. S. Brown was surprised Wednesday afternoon when her children and other relatives and friends invaded her home on north Main street with hearty greetings and baskets and boxes filled with good things to eat. They came to celebrate "Mother's birthday", and a good time they made of it for all. It will be a very bright place in this year's history of Mrs. Brown and the guests as well.

The Women's Bible Study circle met with Mrs. Stella Chichester Tuesday afternoon to continue the fascinating studies in the life of the first missionary to the heathen world. The interesting meeting closed with high tide of intercessory prayer for many and varied requests. With Billy Sunday in Sioux City and Gipsy Smith in Omaha may not the desire for a revival for Northeast Nebraska soon be realized, "Prayer Changes Things". Next meeting with Mrs. I. E. Ellis.

A picnic dinner was held Monday evening in the Bressler grove for the faculty of the Normal and their families. Over sixty were present. After a big chicken dinner an exciting base ball game was played. It was a farewell for Miss Dewey and Miss Tamin. Miss Dewey was presented with a set of silver forks and Miss Tamin with a set of silver teaspoons. Miss Dewey will go to Flagstaff, Arizona, where she will teach next year and Miss Tamin will go to France, and will return in the fall to teach at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Misses Ina and Ruby Reed held a birthday party in the Charles Reed home Monday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their little niece, Mildred Moses. Seven little friends were invited to assist in the festivities and all enjoyed the time of their young lives. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in conclusion to the event.

It is not improbable that Winside will have a municipal plunge in the very near future. Business men are co-operating on the project and a petition will be circulated for the purpose of financing the scheme. We have heard several business men give verbal pledges of from \$10 to \$25 and we believe that the supporters of the project would have no difficulty in putting the thing over successfully.

Mrs. Barney Shannon left for Waterloo, Iowa, this morning. Her

little daughter who has been making her home with relatives there will return home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon will move to Emerson about August 1st, Mr. Shannon having secured a permanent position there as telegraph operator, so we understand.

We neglected to mention the departure of Prof. G. A. Westerhaus for Germany on Monday, July 11th, but feel that the importance of the item is worthy of publication in spite of its tardiness. Mr. Westerhaus will study history in one of the universities there and expects to devote at least a year's time to this course. He has been acting as an instructor on the subject of history in the Northwestern College, at Watertown, Wisconsin.

A farmer residing southwest of Winside who has gained considerable notoriety because of an impalpable tendency to get into trouble—got plenty Saturday when he was caught beating his wife and aged mother. He was handsomely rewarded for his cave-man proclivities by being knocked for a row of opera seats by a relative. The "doc" in attendance took two long painful stitches to close the wound and told the cave-man that he might recover. Again the old adage comes into truthful prominence: "As ye sow, so shall ye reap".

Otto Graet returned from Viroqua, Wisconsin, Wednesday morning where he has been working on a farm for the past two months. A little experience with the outside world has done Otto a world of good and he looks bigger and huskier than ever. He expects to make Winside his home again, for the time being at least.

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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 Organdic 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 29---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

KANRED WHEAT (State Journal)

Kanred wheat is a variety developed at the Kansas agricultural college, hence its name, a variation upon the familiar turkey red. This new wheat has been grown under farm conditions for a number of years. It has shown consistent ability to outyield the turkey red hitherto almost universally grown. A large acreage of it was grown in Nebraska last year. This year, with turkey red wheat suffering more or less with rust, kanred wheat remained immune or almost immune and its superiority in yield has been more than usually evident. As a result the Nebraska winter wheat belt has shown a disposition to go to kanred almost bodily.

The report that certain Nebraska millers are refusing to buy wheat of this variety now falls like a bomb upon the wheat growers. Plowing for wheat is now under way. Sowing will fortunately not begin for some time yet. Farmers are advised to plow early and plant late as a means of

discouraging the Hessian fly. Planting should not begin in southern Nebraska, accordingly, for about two months. This will give time to straighten out the question raised by the anti-kanred millers.

It seems strange that millers should have been so slow to discover a milling inferiority in kanred wheat. What have they been doing with the kanred wheat of yesteryear and before? The chances are that such an investigation as the agricultural colleges and the farmer organizations will now be prompt to make will disclose that the millers are unduly concerned. But those previously unfamiliar with the variety are properly enough insistent on knowing in advance how it works. Disinterested experiments should produce the facts, whatever they are, in short order.

THURSTON 5-WAYNE 4

An eleven inning base ball game was witnessed Sunday, when Thurston and Wayne played on the home grounds, Thurston winning, score being 5 to 4. The score was tied in the seventh inning, and was the most sensational game of the season. The feature of the game was Rockwell's home run.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Basket Store Prices

- 5 lb. Hans California prunes—good size 80c
- 8 Tall Milk \$1.00
- 4 Large rolls Toilet paper 25c
- Iced Watermelon per lb. 3 1/2c
- Bulk Cocoa 25c
- Frosted Cookies 4 lbs. for \$1.00
- Gallon Raspberries, 20 per cent syrup \$1.25
- 14 lbs. navy beans \$1.00
- 4 lbs. Fancy Jap Rice 25c
- 8 Monarch Baked Beans \$1.00
- 3 Red Salmon—Tall cans \$1.00
- 5-1 1/2 lb. Oval Sardines \$1.00
- 1 qt. Mason Jar Sweet Pickles 50c
- 4 lb. Iced Cookies for \$1.00
- 5-1 lb. Cans Fresh Mackerel \$1.00

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Poultry wanted at Fortner's—adv. John Masse, of Randolph, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

W. H. Neely was looking after business at Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Bartells went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day there.

Master George Nuss went to Pender Tuesday morning and expects to be gone for some time.

Miss Jessie Reese, who was attending the Normal, returned to her home at Pilger Tuesday.

Miss Lydia Griggs went to Wakefield Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Watermelons, thoroughly ice cooled 3 1/2c per pound. Every melon guaranteed ripe. Basket Store—adv.

Miss Hattie Fisher and sister, Taltha, who were visiting with friends at Tilden for a week, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Nichols, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Jones, returned to her home at Winside Wednesday.

F. R. Pryor, of Carroll, went to Sioux City Tuesday, and was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor, of this place.

W. E. Beaman and Harold Lage, who were at Sidney for two weeks harvesting their wheat crops, returned home Saturday evening.

Semi-solid butter milk for your young pigs shows big returns. Price 3 1/2c per pound plus Sioux City freight. Basket Store—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckelheim, of Neligh, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, returned home Wednesday morning.

It was a glorious rain Tuesday evening, and added three-fourths of an inch to the already generous July rainfall of about seven inches.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and four children left Wednesday morning for Lake Okoboji, where they expect to spend a few days at the Bressler cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Ellison, who drove from Grand Island, were guests at the home of his sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis Sunday, leaving in the evening for Newcastle.

C. Christenson was called to Portland, Oregon, Tuesday by a message from Mrs. Christenson, who is visiting in that city, telling of the very serious illness of their little baby.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Miss Nita Foster and Mrs. Chas. Madden leave by car this morning for Omaha to visit at the home of Mrs. Madden's daughter, Mrs. Pearl Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruger, of Winside, were Wayne visitors Wednesday. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Pryor, who will visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and Ed. Denesia, of Carroll, who were on their way to visit their sister, Mrs. Harmer Tangeman, at Iowa Falls, Iowa, stopped to visit their aunt, Mrs. Malloy, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckelheim from Neligh, Mrs. Duffey from Norfolk, and Grover McKennie from Bloomfield relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, came Tuesday to attend the funeral of their infant daughter.

J. T. Bressler left Wednesday morning for their summer home at Lake Okoboji, after a few days visiting and looking after business here. Frank Strahan also returned to the lake, where himself and wife are spending the summer.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve, who has been visiting at O'Neill and Atkinson, came home Wednesday afternoon, and was accompanied by Miss Thelma Harmley, of Lincoln, who will visit for a time at the Gildersleeve home. Miss Harmley was a Normal student here about five years ago.

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Huntmer and two daughters, Marsella and Jean, will leave tomorrow by automobile for a trip to the Minnesota lakes. They have an auto camp trailer and will camp along the way. They go from here to Lake Okoboji, and from there to Melrose, Minnesota, where they will be accompanied by Mr. Huntmer's brother and wife, and from there will go on into Canada. On their return they expect to go through Wisconsin. Will return to Wayne about the middle of September.

Kanred Seed Wheat

certified by the state as pure seed for sale. This wheat outyields other winter wheats, four or more bushels per acre and is highly resistant to black rust. Platte County 1921 yields from 20 to 40 bushels. For prices and further information write the County Agent, Platte Center, Nebraska. —J-284

Mrs. Price's canning compound—new supply just received. Basket Store—adv.

Miss Mae Hiscox, who has been attending school at Hastings, is home for the summer vacation.

Gallon fruits for thrashing time is in demand—all kinds at right prices. Basket Store—adv.

Have you bought your Wayne paper for the next two years? The bargain offer is still open until Saturday evening—adv.

Do not wait too long, and be sorry—the special rate lasts until the month ends. We mean the special subscription offer of the Democrat—adv.

Mrs. Ben Duffee, who was here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Green and to attend the funeral of their baby, returned to her home at Norfolk this morning.

Lost Saturday at Wayne—A ring with half dozen keys and a beer bottle opener. Finder please leave at Democrat office or with Harry Hottimer, for reward—adv.

Mrs. Jeffries reports a good business last week during her special sale, and has prepared to repeat the order for the benefit of those who missed bargains last week.

Art Stringer, of Omaha, was a visitor at the home of his uncle, Otis Stringer, the first of the week, leaving this morning. He is a son of Mark Stringer, who was a Wayne citizen in his youth.

Misses Marjorie and Anna Clark, from Craig, came Wednesday evening to visit their sisters, Misses Wilma and Agnes, who are attending Normal here. They are guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, A. P. Gosserd and wife.

E. H. Dotson was at Enola over Sunday, where Mrs. Dotson is ill. She went to visit home folks two weeks ago, not feeling well at the time, and was not able to return with Mr. D. when he went the week before to come home with her. She was better when he left last Monday.

Many will read with interest the communication given by Robt. Thomson, superintendent of the schools at Plainville, who is now assisting at the Normal for summer term. Mr. Thomson is a student of nature, and knows of plant and insect life. He tells of the tussock moth, so plentiful now.

Miss Mabel Dayton, who has been teaching in the Minnesota state school at Mankato, came home the first of the week at the close of the school year. Miss Dayton teaches mathematics, and is elected to return. She likes her work, and the city of Mankato and its picturesque surroundings.

Miss Mae Crossley and Miss Ada Zimmerman, who have been here working for the Human National School Association, putting out Human interest library books, in the home where there are children, left this morning. The former going to Arlington and the latter to Wakefield.

Mrs. Vern Fisher and children, of Norfolk, were here Wednesday afternoon, coming down from Hartington, where she had been joining her father, W. E. Winterringer, of Marshalltown, Iowa, in a visit with relatives. Mr. Winterringer drove here with his daughter, spent a few hours here, and left for Sioux City in the evening on his way home. Mr. Mr. Winterringer was a resident of Wayne about seven years ago.

A letter came this week from Geo. E. Gardner, who spent part of two years at Wayne about five years ago, in which he tells that he is now employed at Los Angeles, where he has been since in the early winter. He told of an accidental meeting with Will Cunningham on the streets there one day recently, and of a visit to their beautiful home in Hollywood; and also of seeing many former Denver friends, while the Elks were in convention there, as well as some from his boyhood home in northeast Iowa. George seems like many others who gravitate to southern California, to like the climate there and all surroundings. He sent a few of his camera snap shots.

Not many weeks ago the agricultural department that tells about the growing, care of and marketing of poultry said that too many Nebraska chickens are marketed in poor condition—that it is necessary for some one to feed them a time before they are really in prime condition for the table—and that they would bring more, and more of them would be eaten in such communities as this if the farmers would fatten their chickens a week or two before taking to market. George Patterson gave a demonstration calculated to "show" us folks from Missouri what crate fed fry is like. They are fine, we say, and from what he said of the cost of the feeding the feed brings more when sold in chicken meat than when sold separate.

GOOD BUILDING LOT FOR SALE. I am offering the lot south of my residence for sale. Call me about price and terms. Mrs. Emma Baker, owner, Wayne, Phone 118.—adv.

Patronize the advertisers.

The Last Days Come! Of the Democrats first special subscription offer, and while many have responded to the tempting offer, which was the best we could make, we expect that as many more will take advantage of the great offer before it closes at 10 o'clock Saturday night. What Was This Great Subscription Offer? Simply this: During the month of July we accept 80 cents per year on all advance subscription to the Nebraska Democrat, but not to exceed two year to one person—but one may send to as many friends as he wishes. This applies to new or old subscribers—but old subscribers who happen to be in arrears are to settle to date back subscription at \$1.50 per year, the regular subscription price. Our special price is really lower than price conditions of paper and work and other material warrants; but they are in keeping with the prices the farmers are being paid for their grain hay and farm produce in general—and we are offering to share "Hard Times" with the people. It may be that the special offer has not been wise for us, but for the people who want a Wayne paper and believe in practicing economy, it is the best offer to accept, for while another special offer will follow this, it will not be as favorable to the subscriber as the one which closes Saturday night. For more than ten years the present management has been in charge of the Democrat, and its policy is pretty well known. It stands first for Wayne and Wayne county in all that appears for the best interests of the people. It advocates what it believes to be right on questions of government. Its columns are open for the discussion of public questions by the people of the community, and we invite communications. In short we want to work with and for the best interests of the community, and no reasonable request for publicity for the public good is denied. In order to be of greatest good to this community it must have the support of the people, and our special offers are made as the best way to increase its field for service. May we count you as one of the readers for the next year, at our minimum rate? If so, now is the time to act. Our office will not close Saturday night until 10 o'clock. ARE YOU ON? The Nebraska Democrat Gardner & Wade, Publishers Phone Number 145.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:15 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m.

The pastor and his wife will start out on their vacation Tuesday August 2, and will be gone for at least three weeks. Announcements will be made through the papers when they return to resume their duties. During the summer large audiences have attended the services of the Methodist church. We wish to tender our thanks and appreciation to all who have contributed to the success of these large and interesting gatherings.

On Sunday several car loads of young people came from Wisner to visit our Sunday school also staying for morning service, after which they had dinner in Mr. Bressler's grove then returning to their home town. We appreciate the spirit of our neighboring church. Mr. D. E. Brainard was elected delegate to the lay conference which will take place at Lincoln September 29th. Mr. Grothe was also elected as reserve. The fourth quarterly conference will be held on August 25th. Dr. E. M. Furman will preside.

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Petteiroff, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. An hour for religious instruction is short enough. Let us not shorten the time by being late. Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Rev. Mr. Frank of the Theological Seminary at Fremont will preach in the absence of the pastor. The next meeting of the Aid will be held with Mrs. Bradford next Thursday afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Anton Lerner next Wednesday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Church Sunday, July 31. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "A Cup of Cold Water". 11:30 bible school. 7:00 Christian Endeavor. 8:00 evening worship. Sermon, "What Happened to Adam". This is the last Sunday before the August vacation. All members are urged to be present.

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ETACINI During the pastor's absence on his vacation, there will be the regular morning preaching service at 10:30 and the Sunday school at 11:45. There will be no evening services. Rev. S. X. Cross will preach for us each Sunday.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) July the 31st. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Saturday school as usual. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Brocheit August the 4th.

Interdenominational Holiness Mission Services as follows: Sunday school at 2:45 p. m. Preaching services 3:30 p. m. At the home of Clifford Dean, 9th and Logan.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT TO ENFORCE BUTTER FINDING The treasury department is preparing to enforce the ruling based on the

opinion of the attorney general of December 31, 1920, that butter made from sour cream which has been neutralized by chemicals is adulterated butter. It was learned today through Senator Hitchcock that collectors of internal revenue have been instructed to begin enforcement of this ruling on August 1. This means that butter coming under the ruling will be taxed 10 cents a pound, that manufacturers must pay a special tax of \$600 a year, wholesalers a yearly tax of \$480 a year, and dealers a tax of \$48 a year. The ruling was made the subject of a bitter protest by Senator Hitch-

cock, in which he was joined by delegations from Nebraska, Iowa, the two Dakotas and many other dairy states. Elaborate hearings were held on the matter before the internal revenue several times because of the bitter protests. It was asserted that enforcement of the ruling would be a death blow to the dairy interests in many sections and there is no reason to believe that the situation has in any wise changed.

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

Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv.

NEBRASKA'S PROGRESSIVE STATE FAIR 1921 SEPTEMBER 4-5-6-7-8-9 NEBRASKA'S GREATEST EXPOSITION DEPICTING THE FINEST LIVESTOCK-AGRICULTURE-HORTICULTURE-DOMESTIC EXHIBITS, BOYS AND GIRLS EXHIBITS AND DEMONSTRATIONS, BABY HEALTH DEPARTMENT, BOYS' CAMP, AMUSEMENTS BEST AND CLEANEST ATTRACTIONS, HIGH CLASS MUSICAL PROGRAMS DAILY, AUTO RACES-LABOR DAY, FIREWORKS-CIRCUS-HARNESS & RUNNING RACES OUR AIM "A GREATER NEBRASKA" OUR MOTTO "SERVICE TO THE GREATEST NUMBER" FAMILY OUTING-RELAXATION-DIVERSION-EDUCATION

Attention!

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

Save money by seeing

O. S. Roberts

Phone 140

TOURING THE CENTENNIAL STATE BY AUTOMOBILE

Colorado Springs, Colorado, Wednesday, July 20.

Dear Democrat:

We left Kirk Tuesday last, having spent two days at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell. We drove to Flagler and camped there in Flagler's pretty camp grounds. We came a continual up-grade all the way from Flagler to Colorado Springs the following day, arriving here Wednesday afternoon. The altitude at Kirk was 3680 feet and it is 6072 feet at this place, the distance between the two places is 183 miles.

Colorado Springs is a beautiful city located at the base of Pike's Peak. They maintain several camps for tourists. We camped one night near Prospect Lake, where several hundred other tourists are camping, but on account of the daily rains, we came into town and make our headquarters here while taking trips to the various places of interest.

Thursday we visited the Garden of the Gods and the Cave of the Winds. The Garden of the Gods is near the city and part of their park system. Marvelous red sandstone formations varying in size, form a wonderful panorama. The roads through the garden are in splendid shape and it is one of the many beautiful drives here. On this drive we visited the famous Hidden Sun. It is built of the sandstone, has three floors, terrace style. Curio rooms, a tea and dance room on the second floor, opening on the promenade, and an observatory on the top are attractive features.

After luncheon at Manitou we drove to the beautiful Cave of the Winds. The brakes on our car were carefully inspected before the trip as Wind Cave is situated high on the mountain side, over 10,000 feet above Manitou. The road has recently been completed, goes through Williams Canyon, with its towering walls, over Temple Drive, see-sawing back and forth across the mountain side to the cave. The panoramic view of Manitou, Pike's Peak, and the surrounding mountains is one of wondrous beauty. Turning reluctantly away from the scenery outside we followed our guide into the entrance of Wind Cave.

It seemed to me I would rather the guide would cease his sing-song recital and let me gaze in silence at the beauty before me. Geologists claim it has taken nature a hundred thousand years to create this cave and one can easily believe this to be true after enjoying the mile of wondrous works of nature on this trip. I will not attempt to describe it other than to say that to see this place alone was worth the trip we made to Colorado.

While at Manitou Saturday, enroute



Different Colors of Paper
Many business men have a system of using different colors of paper for different departments, thus distinguishing each item by its color.

We can work this system out for you, using

HAMMERMILL BOND

the Utility Business Paper, and you will find that it saves you time and money.

Let us show you the advantages of standardizing your paper and your printing.

HAMMERMILL BOND
and Our Good
PRINTING
Will Save You
Money

to Seven Falls, we met Mrs. Maxwell, formerly of Wayne. She is staying at Manitou at present drinking the water from the soda and iron springs. She is living in California and was sent to Manitou by her home physician who thought she would regain her health there. She told me she was improving each day. We took her with us to Seven Falls and had a delightful afternoon. It took us four hours to make the round trip through this region of wonder and charm. Massive walls of richly colored granite on each side of the road, giving away in places to towering pines and running water, kept us watching each turn of the upward climb for the beautiful scene before us. The climax of the trip, nearly 2000 feet above our starting point, was the wonderful Seven Falls, where there is a grand display of mighty cliffs and rushing waters. This was the end of the journey for Mrs. Maxwell and I, but Mr. Mitchell, with other tourists, climbed the steps which led to the upper falls and the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, 600 feet above us.

Sunday we drove to Green Mountain through the old Ute pass. We intended to come back to Colorado Springs in time for church services but decided to stay among God's own creations, far above the city and listen to a sermon from the murmuring mountain streams. Spreading a blanket under a pine tree we rested and enjoyed one of the best sermons we had ever heard. Nor were we anxiously waiting for an Amen after two hours of listening.

Monday we visited the Union Printer's Home north of Colorado Springs. Being a printer myself this great institution held a keen interest for me. It was erected in 1891 at a cost of \$60,000. This has been added to until today it is a million dollar institution, modern in every respect, the only one of its kind in the world. Over 200 disabled printers are being cared for, many young men among this number suffering with tuberculosis are cared for in the especially fitted apartments and tents under the care of nurses and resident physicians. I enjoyed shop talk with the printers and think the home a wonderful place to have a permanent "sit". The library, pool and billiard rooms, music and movies furnish entertainment. Every one seemed contented and spoke glowingly of their loved superintendent, doctors and nurses.

Perhaps I should mention the climate out here. Personally I defeat it. The sun is too hot, the rain is too cold—and it rained every day since we came. It is impossible to dress according to the weather. I start out thinly clad, feel comfortable, a cloud forms on the mountains and it rains torrents of the coldest rain. I put on a coat, a sweater and wrap up in a lap robe and shiver. Still they claim it is a healthy climate and statisticians seem to prove they are right. I asked a man if it rained like this all summer and he said, "Nope, sometimes we have a cloud-burst".

Today, in company with some friends from Denver, we drove up the mountain to Crystal Park. The trip is almost entirely through extremely rugged country, with a steady ascent of 3000 feet. The road was blasted out of solid rock along the mountain side and in other places on the ridges it looks like a ribbon tossed over the hills. At each turn as the car climbed higher and higher, one grand view after another flashed upon our eyes. We ate our lunch among the pines near a mountain stream, 9280 feet above the sea. Altogether it was a perfect day.

The return trip seemed most dangerous to us, unfamiliar with mountain climbing, but the car took the downgrade safely in second gear. Not one of us could deny, however, the sigh of relief on hitting the old trail to the Springs.

Tomorrow, Thursday, we go to Denver. Will write you again from there. Best wishes to all,
Katherine Mitchell.

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.

Read the advertisements.

ATHLETIC PROSPECTUS

(From The Goldenrod)

If we are to take the word of those who really know whereof they speak, we have nothing but bright prospects for the athletic season this year. The field meets which were held at the Wayne State Normal during the past two years have been large drawing cards in bringing athletes to this school rather than sending them to some inferior institution. Lists of prospective students indicate that the football season next year is to be an unusual one, not only because of the calibre of those who will participate in athletic activities, but also because of the coach, Prof. Fred G. Dale, of Hartington, an alumnus of this school, whose enviable record as an athlete makes his name one to be remembered. So far, only tentative schedules for games have been made, but there are promises of strong teams to be met and we hope defeated.

Mr. Dale is a member of the class of 1916 of the Wayne State Normal and graduated from the university of Nebraska last spring. A taunting remark, made in the 1915 Spizzerink-tum, "Gee! won't they have an awful time stopping him when he gets to be a man!", was re-echoed not long ago in the New York Herald when "Freddie", who participated in a football game, played on the Polo grounds in New York city, and was given this bit of publicity, "Five men couldn't stop him". These expressions serve, in part, to show how fortunate the Normal can count itself in having as athletic coach, a man who has won just honor and who has taken his popularity gracefully. Below are given some of his records:

Penn Relay, Philadelphia, May 1, 1920, Pentathlon, Dale, seventh.

Missouri Valley Conference Meet, Ames, Iowa, May 29, 1920, Shot-put, Dale, first (43 ft. 5 1/2 in.)

Western Conference Meet, Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 5, 1920, Shot-put, Dale, second.

Nebraska vs. Haskell Dual Meet, May 8, 1920, Shot-put, Dale, first.

The 1921 Cornhusker has this to say of Prof. Dale, "Fred found his stride in the Kansas game this year and proved to be a mighty powerful ground-gainer. Along with his 200 pounds of beef, Dale has speed that gives him a chance to make big gains when he once breaks away.—He was a member of the 1919 and 1920 teams."

THE GRAIN GROWERS

It is a relief to learn that such organizations as the United States—chamber of commerce, the national wholesale grocers' association and the American lumber association are not taking part in the fight on the new farmer grain marketing organization. The organizers of the opposition to the U. S. Grain Growers' Inc., have claimed more territory than they controlled.

The organizing of the private grain companies and exchanges to fight the farmers' co-operative movement is logical, even if not expedient or wise. It is their business that the new terminal marketing movement will cut into. If they want to spend money circularizing farmers in the effort to keep them out of the new movement, no one has a call to object.

Had these other commercial organizations gone into the fight the case would be very different. That would mean that private capital in general had combined to fight the farmer movement. It would mean the drawing of a line between the co-operative farmer movement on the one hand and of private business in general on the other. Any such alignment would be certain to have radical political and economic consequences. The country's business men could not afford to precipitate any such cleavage.

It must be admitted that the farmers have a perfect right to go into the grain business or into any other business they choose to put their money into. What the grain growers now propose is to enter into competition, by means of a large central co-operative association, with the interests now in control of the terminal grain markets. It is their own money they are risking. They are proceeding lawfully. The one sound method of defeating them is for those already in the grain business to conduct their business more efficiently and usefully than the co-operative association can conduct its business.—State Journal.

THE REFERENDUMS

The referendum petitions filed on Monday with the secretary of state involved approximately a quarter of a million signatures. Had every petition sheet its full twenty names, that would mean upwards of 12,000 notarial attestations. Supposing that each signer of one signed all, the circulators were required to convince more than fifty thousand people of the desirability of suspending the measures in question.

The circulating of petitions was done by voluntary unpaid circulators, it appears. It is not true, as sometimes asserted, that anybody will sign anything in the form of a petition. That may have been true before the days when petitions began to have, as in the use of the referendum, a legal-

LAND PRICES DROP

Half Fare Excursion to View Land

\$26.00 For Round Trip From Sioux City to New Rockford, North Dakota, or to Minnesota Points

Excursions 1st and 3rd Tuesday Each Month

From a list of more than 100 farms in the good country around New Rockford and Cando, North Dakota, we quote a few, and will send complete list upon application. These lands are priced from \$10 to \$25 per acre less than adjoining lands are held or being sold at, because they are cases where a necessity to sell exists. If you are looking for a farm, investigate this offering:

No. M. 1. 160 acres adjoining the corporate limits of New Rockford. A fine smooth quarter of land on the State Road. No buildings but about 130 acres under cultivation. Farm on east sold for \$100 per acre, land on west with no buildings is held at \$100 per acre and no better than our land. Price for quick sale \$75 per acre as follows: Cash now \$1000. Cash March 1st, 1922, \$2500. Mortgage on land due five years \$3500. Balance \$500 a year for 10 years, \$5000. Total 12000. If farm is sold before July 1st and \$3500 cash is paid purchaser may have one-half crop py paying for seed.

No. M. 2. 320 acres 2 1/2 miles from New Rockford on State Road. No buildings. This half-section is nearly all under cultivation and was sold last year for \$75 per acre but for financial reasons owner must cash it at once and is offering it at only \$65 per acre. \$6000 cash, balance to suit. One-half crop goes to purchaser if sold before July 1st, 1921.

No. M. 3. 470 acres 6 miles from New Rockford. 1 mile from railway station. About 350 acres in crop this year. 60 acres fine natural meadow. About 100 acres fenced for pasture. This farm should sell for \$75 per acre but if sold quick can be purchased if bought soon at \$60 per acre, one-fourth cash. Small buildings.

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

GREAT NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

400 Bromley Building, Omaha, Nebraska

B. Stevenson, General Agent

ly binding force. Voters do not as a rule sign referendum petitions until they know what they are about.

These facts give some idea of the labor required to invoke the referendum in these four instances. The fact that the work was done voluntarily reveals the public sentiment behind the movement. The public interest is the more strikingly proved by the large excess of petitions secured. The women who promoted suffrage petitions and the men who have backed past referendum petitions know that the names come too hard to make an overplus at all likely. In the case of these four measures there is an overrun of nearly fifty per cent.

Such is the measure of the rural resentment against last winter's legislative tinkering with the direct primary and its effort to force the rural voters into a party registration system. It is to be expected that the voters will show a corresponding zeal in dealing with these measures at the polls next year. And down with these will go, no doubt, the bank restriction and the anti-picketing laws which are suspended along with them. The legislature lost touch with its constituents on these measures, leaving the referendum to do its proper work.—State Journal.

THE ILLINOIS BLOW-UP

Last year the Chicago-Thompson machine, by comparison with which New York's Tammany is said to be a mere piker, reached out for control of the state of Illinois. Its entrance into state politics is marked by sensational developments. The governor of our second greatest state is indicted for acts committed while state treasurer. He is charged with so managing the state funds as to make large profits for himself or for the political organization which he served. The indictment comes as a result of the activities of the state's attorney general.

This may give the politics of Illinois

and of its largest city the airing it has long needed. Illinois gave Lorimer to the country. It harbors Thompson, whose ambition is to build a machine of national dimensions. If Governor Small is guilty of the charges under which he is indicted, it probably means that the state treasury has been milked for the support of a political machine.

The story of the interplay of business and political interests in Illinois politics would be an enlightening one. The sort of men who have come to the top there suggests niggers in wood piles. It is to be hoped that the criminal proceedings now begun will bring the story out and furnish the people of that great state the clue to cleaner politics.—State Journal.

BLACK PROPAGANDA

Some months ago the Democrat was furnished with a bit of what appeared to be propaganda of the worst sort, and we simply forgot to print the stuff, but have since been looking and listening for confirmation or denial of the alleged outrages, and here is what we find in the editorial column of the State Journal, they crediting their information to the Nation, as follows:

"The Nation, which cannot be accused of a desire to defend the allied troops, has sent a special correspondent to investigate the charge that the French black troops from Africa committed nameless outrages since they were stationed along the Rhine. The result of his investigation is that the civil population neither fears nor hates the black soldiers, even preferring such of these troops as remain to the white soldiers. The current issue of the Nation contains documentary evidence of the inoffensiveness of the African soldiers. It is shown that the denunciations of the 'Rhine horror' circulated so freely in the United States are manufactured for American consumption by a propaganda center which the correspondent discovered in Munich. Two German pa-

pers specifically deny the tale published by many German newspapers on this side of the Atlantic."

GRADUATE CLUB

The graduate club of the Wayne State Normal, together with several invited guests, met in the calisthenium Wednesday night when the time was occupied in dancing, as per the vote of those who attended. The plans had been, originally, to dance for an hour, attend the picture show and serve refreshments later, but the plans did not carry. Punch was served during the evening.

The gathering was chaperoned by Miss Elsie Ford Piper.

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.

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.

Phone 67 Wayne, Neb.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

DANCING TREES.

"We're going to have a dance," said the Sunbeams, "and we're going to dance all day."

"Oh, do invite us to the dance," begged the Aspen trees, cousins of the Poplar trees.

"We would love to have you come to the dance," said the Sunbeams.

"Would you mind having it near where we live?" asked the Aspens, "because you know we cannot travel away though we can dance."

"It would be a pleasure," said the Sunbeams.

"May we come too?" asked the Breeze Brothers.

"We're willing," said the Sunbeams.

"We're really delighted you want to come to our party," the Sunbeams added.

"And we always feel very friendly with you," the Aspens said.

"Tell us," said the Sunbeams, "why you're called the Trembling Aspens or Shaking Aspens, or whatever it is you're always called?"

"You are supposed to be very nervous and shaky because you tremble all the time."

"We will tell you," said the Aspens, "but we cannot stop shaking even when we do. But it isn't really shaking we do, it is dancing!"

"Yes, so many creatures think we are trembling with fear and that we



"Help Us to Dance."

are very nervous. But, oh, dear, how wrong they are!

"We're not nervous. We're not trembling because we're afraid. We couldn't be afraid, the world is too lovely!"

"When there are Sunbeams and Breeze Brothers for friends, why would we be afraid?"

"We aren't! That is the answer to that question we've asked."

"Oh, Sunbeams and Breeze Brothers, the Aspens aren't nervous and they don't tremble from fear. Never let anyone tell you that."

"They shake all the time because that is the way they have of dancing."

"They love to dance. They never grow weary of dancing!"

"When there is hardly any breeze at all we dance because we beg the very finest little breeze to play with us."

"And they all will play with us! They will come along and ask us if we're tired. But we're never, never tired!"

"We always like to dance."

"In the springtime we have pretty gray catkins which grow out of our buds. We even dance then. When we're fixing our spring clothes we dance."

"When we're changing our costumes we dance. When we become lovely green leaves we dance."

"That is why we asked you, Sunbeams, to let us join your dance today. Sometimes we've danced along with you when you've hardly noticed us. But we understood that. For you were so busy dancing yourselves."

"And you, Breeze Brothers, you haven't known always that we were dancing with you, because you've been busy taking messages around for the fairies, or doing some other little errands, or else playing, or dancing yourselves."

"But we've never missed a chance. Never, never, never! The Aspens are never still. When the other trees are quiet and having an afternoon nap on a summer's day, we, the Aspens, are dancing gaily."

"Come, Sunbeams, let us all dance hard and fast now, and Breeze Brothers, help us to dance fine and merry dances!"

"For we love to dance, oh, we love to dance."

"And we always do when we get the chance!"

"And the chance comes often for we never miss one."

"Dancing to us is the greatest of fun!"

And the Aspen leaves danced on the Aspen trees, even as they chatted.

A Good Time Coming.

There was company at dinner and the son and heir listened to the conversation. During the meal an animated discussion arose regarding the feeling which, some one maintained, still existed between the North and the South. The minister remarked:

"The time is coming, not far off, when there will be no north, south, east or west, and—"

"Won't that be splendid!" interrupted little Willie.

"Why does that interest you?" asked the boy's astonished parent.

"Because it will be so much easier to learn geography."

SEEMED FUNNY TO PERUVIAN

South American Unable to Understand Why Republicans Did Not Seize the White House.

One day a Peruvian friend came to me in great excitement, waving a newspaper.

"Senor," he cried, "there is a revolution in the United States."

"What do you mean?"

He showed me the paper. It contained a brief account of the Republican convention in Chicago, in which Senator Lodge said several uncomplimentary things about President Wilson.

"You see," explained the Peruvian, "the President's enemies openly attack him. Is the army disloyal? Why do they not suppress the demonstration?"

I explained to him that in the United States it is any citizen's privilege to abuse the Chief Executive to his heart's content, that no effort is made either by the army or by the President himself to check such demonstrations, and that the Republican party would wait patiently until March 4 instead of descending in a body upon the White House and forcibly ejecting Mr. Wilson.

He smiled in polite incredulity. "What funny people!" he laughed.

His own President had gained office by the more simple expedient of first winning the good-will of the army, then walking into the official palace to hand the former incumbent a ticket on the first steamer out of town.—Lealle's.

AIR GLIDERS IN COMPETITION

Remarkable Speed Attained at Recent Meeting in the Rhone District of Germany.

A German gliding and soaring competition was recently held in the Rhone district by the League of German Model Aircraft and Gliding Clubs. The meeting was marred by an unfortunate accident, resulting in the death of the well-known pilot, Von Loessel. This was due to breaking in the air at the elevator of his glider. A number of monoplanes and biplanes were entered, reports the Scientific American, some of very novel design. Many of the entries had comfortable seats and landing gear as distinguished from the old-time gliders in which the operator's legs swung from below the planes, ready to take up the strain of hard landing, often at the price of serious injuries. The longest distance covered by the gliders was 1,830 meters, with a duration of 142.5 seconds. That record was made by Klemperer, with a height of 330 meters. The apparent gliding angle of Klemperer's flight was one in thirty-one.

More Than Two Years En Route.

In June, 1918, some Canadian soldiers, crossing the Atlantic to join the forces in Europe, threw overboard in mid-ocean a sealed bottle with a note inside to the effect that they were on their way to the war and asking the finder of the bottle to forward the note to the Toronto Sunday World. The bottle has just been washed ashore at St. Ives in Cornwall and the request being carried out. What would be interesting to know would be where the bottle has been during the last two years and a half, and what is the drift that brings so much flotsam and jetsam into the harbor of the little fishing town on the Atlantic. There are many theories, one of which credits the Gulf stream with a memory for the old smuggling days and an intention, in the case of the Canadians' bottle, to show awareness of these good new days which find fresh uses for things of unlovely repute.

Ideal Lighting.

According to an illuminating engineer, what is wanted today in home illumination is the sort of good lighting that is found on the shady side of a tree on a sunny afternoon. Substitute for the sun a new 100-watt lamp, for the sky the creamy ceiling, of a living room and for the tree an opalescent disk or bowl from the ceiling you now get a soft radiance which floods the entire room as though it were opened to the sky; from the diffusing disk you get a generous addition of light directly beneath having the quality of filtered sunlight. You have approximated the charming effect of mellow radiance that was apparent under the tree.

Tree's Peculiar Growth.

Trees that grow with a spiral twist, concealing a ropelike fiber under a straight bark, are not unknown, but are generally regarded as arboreal curiosities. A recent instance in which a pine tree of this curious formation, discovered through the agency of a lightning stroke, is reported by W. M. Kern, of New York city. The bolt, in its downward course, circled the trunk seven times, leaving a spiral channel in which a man's arm could be laid, and disclosing the fact that the grain of the wood followed the same helical lines, though the bark and limbs appeared normal.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Ripe.

First-Class Scout—I found a little green snake this morning.

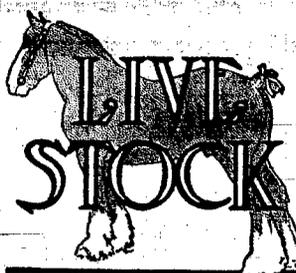
Tenderfoot—Better leave it alone. It might be as dangerous as a ripe one.

Boys' Life.

How'd He Get Them?

Redd—I see a man down on Long Island has a collection of 15,000 fleas.

Greene—That seems queer. The average man can't catch one.



AID FOR PIG CLUB MEMBERS

Increased Membership Will Be Great Help in Increasing Production of Needed Pork.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most potent ways of increasing the number of hogs is by encouraging more boys and girls to join pig clubs. In the past these clubs have been markedly successful. They have been the means of introducing purebred hogs into many communities and raising the standard of hogs as well as improving the conditions under which they are kept and the care given them. The number of pig clubs in the Northern states on June 30, 1917, totaled 1,037; in the South the number of community clubs is between 2,000 and 2,500, and in almost every club are found members of pig clubs. Although the number is large, it is possible to increase it greatly by forming more clubs in counties where there are agents to direct properly the efforts of the young people. In order to stimulate these activities, the department during the past year has added to its force several pig club specialists, and a number of the agricultural colleges have done likewise. In this work, it is of first importance that proper instructions be given to the members in regard to all phases of swine husbandry so that clubs will be successful in bringing to market a large percentage of the pigs under their care. Clubs should not be organized unless there is ample assurance that sufficient feed will be available to bring the pigs to maturity.

Swine breeders' associations have been active for a number of years in assisting pig club members to secure purebred hogs at reduced prices. This has made it possible for members to obtain good stock with which to lay the foundation for a herd of purebred swine. The result has been the introduction into many communities of desirable breeding stock and the stimulation of more widespread interest in good quality hogs. Swine breeders' associations doubtless will be willing to continue in the future the assistance given to club members in the past.

Bankers in many states have realized the value of pig clubs as a means of materially improving rural conditions and at the same time increasing



Enthusiastic Pig Club Member With His Prize Pig.

the production of meat and teaching the members good business methods. Not a few bankers have made it possible for worthy club members to secure pigs on their personal notes. In this way a well-bred pig is obtained through the efforts of a county agent or pig club leader or specialist and a banker. The member is given the opportunity to pay for it from the proceeds of the pig as a meat animal or from the sale of offspring in case of a breeding animal. Often the member enters into a business agreement (with the parents' consent) with the banker and thus secures a pig when otherwise it would have been impossible for the child to have joined the club.

In other instances the bankers have bought bred gilts to be bred and given them to club members with the understanding that two pigs were to be returned for the original gilt loaned. These pigs in turn are lent to other children. This plan is the so-called endless chain contract. Either plan has resulted in increasing interest in pig clubs with its accompanying expansion in the supply of pork products and the instruction in swine husbandry which is a part of the club work. The banker thus helps to lay a foundation for the prosperity which will be lasting. The money received from the sale of hogs will be expended in further developing the county. Every merchant in the county will profit; the banks will get more deposits, and the farmers will get more money with which further to develop their farms.

Suitable Hay for Horses.

To make hay suitable for horses at hard work alfalfa must be allowed to become rather mature before cutting; in fact, the field should be in full bloom before the mower is started.

Pigs Get Better Start.

Pigs raised by a mature sow get a better start while young and give greater profits than the pigs from a young, immature sow.

RECALLS OLD SIX-DAY RACES

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

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

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

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

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

FURS NO MARK OF RICHES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Long Pigeon Flight.

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

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

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

France Testing New Roads.

Contrary to past practice, composition road surfaces are being put down by the French highway authorities in the Rhone valley. At Givors a test is being made of two miles of an Italian composition. This has a cement basis and is guaranteed for 15 years. The road authorities have expressed their willingness to experiment with competitive types of road material. Of 33,000 miles of roads that required repairs at the time of the armistice, 13,620 miles have been greatly improved, and 2,200 miles have been completely repaired.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Paris War Library.

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

Decorum.

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

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

BROUGHT TO BOOK

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Sidney Blair had entered the gloomy, old-fashioned city mansion bearing the name on its door plate "Alton Morse," with an ardent heart and high hopes. He sat now in its library confronted by its owner, whose grim, forbidding face chilled him, whose disclosures were disconcerting.

Two months previous while visiting his sister at a seminary, he had met Lucia Sterling. The acquaintanceship had blossomed into mutual friendly interest and, on his part at least, into genuine love. She had told him that she lived with Mr. Morse, that her parents were both dead and that the attorney, because her father had been a former client, had practically adopted her. Lucia had consented to his calling on her when she left school and she had told Mr. Morse of the expected visitor.

Blair had been ushered into the library of the house when he sent in his card, and sinister faced, its occupant had received him coldly.

"I know who you are, and of your family," said Mr. Morse. "I also fancy I know the object of your call—it is Miss Sterling."

"Yes," replied Blair. "I hope she is well."

"She is far from that," replied the lawyer gravely. "Do not be alarmed, sir, it is mental, rather than physical ailment. Miss Sterling has received some disclosures relative to her past, or rather that of her parents, that have been considerable of a shock. She knows of your intention to call and has authorized me to see you in her stead."

"I do not understand," began Blair in a perplexed way.

"I can say only that, considering your high social standing and illustrious family name, it is better that your acquaintance with Miss Sterling should terminate utterly."

"You insinuate some mystery which, no matter what it may involve, could not in any way affect the regard I feel for Miss Sterling," spoke Blair staunchly. "Mr. Morse, I must insist on having a decision from her lips alone."

Alton Morse arose with a peculiar expression on his face. "I will convey your message to my ward," he said icily, "or rather my dead friend's daughter," and left the room. He returned shortly bearing a folded scrap of paper.

"Miss Sterling declines to see you," he reported. "This is her only and final word, and Blair bowed his head in despair as he read: "Mr. Morse must speak for me. I thank you for all your courtesy and regard, but we must never meet again."

Without another word Blair left the house. Dusk had come down, but as he slowly passed the garden space he glanced back. One upper window at the side of the house showed a light.

Blair proceeded on his way, but so mystified by the strange incident that after he had turned the next corner he reversed and confronted the stranger.

He was a man over fifty, bearded and bronzed, and wore a great blazing diamond in his tie and another of unusual size on one finger. Two men crossed the street, evidently attracted by these signs of opulence. When within twenty feet of the corner they suddenly sprang upon him.

Blair hastened to the rescue. He drove one of the men prostrate with a vigorous blow. The other had a pistol aimed at the stranger. Blair struck up his hand, but himself felt a stinging contact in one arm. As the men dispersed the victim seized Blair by the hand with the words:

"You have saved my life, young man. Why! what is this blood? You are wounded!"

"Only a slight scratch," declared Blair negligently, but the other halted a cab, solicitously attended his rescuer, and, arriving at his hotel at once, sent for a surgeon.

The latter dressed a slight flesh wound, and the stranger secured a room for Blair connecting with his own. When Blair awoke in the morning he noticed his host with startled eyes gazing at some articles he had placed on a stand.

"What is this—where did you get it?" he inquired, holding up a photograph of Lucia Sterling.

A strange emotion was manifest in the man's face as Blair's story came out. His face hardened as he muttered the name of Alton Morse. "Come with me," he spoke, "if you feel able. There is something you have an interest in."

An hour later they faced Alton Morse, pale, cringing, in terror. Within the hour Blair knew that the stranger of the garden was Robert Sterling, the father of Lucia.

It seemed that three years before he had sent from Australia a fortune for his orphan daughter, which Morse had appropriated. He did this when he was supposed to be dying. Morse held back the fortune and prevented Lucia from encouraging Blair by making her believe that she was the daughter of a convicted assassin.

Alton Morse was forced to make restitution. It was a double blessing that Robert Sterling bestowed upon the accepted lover of Lucia, for he owed to him his life as well as the happiness of his daughter.

SEARCH FOR MUSICAL THIEF

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

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

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

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

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

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

QUIT TELLING FUNNY STORIES

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

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

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

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

Then he would repeat the anecdote. Kelly would ask him what else he remembered that had been said, and he would be unable to remember a thing. The congressman began to wonder if the telling of stories prevented more serious matters from finding 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 grudgingly or grudgingly, saying by his manner: "Whatta you mean by bothering me to sell you postage stamps?"

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

No Use For Ailing Wife.

The New York Medical Journal says:

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

"Honorable Sir," says the introductory note, "please see me at once that I may return home before my husband, else he will beat me severely."

"We should not think neurotics abound, for the husband often says to the doctor:

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

Morris Chair Fire-Escape.

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

Fondness for Animals.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornwell, "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.

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

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



Thomas L. Degnan, formerly of Pennsylvania, but for the past 25 years a resident of Washington and a member of the government service.

NEW TARIFF BILL PASSES THE HOUSE BY 289 TO 126

Fordney Measure is Approved After Prolonged Debate—Now Goes to the Senate.

Washington, July 22.—The Fordney tariff bill was passed by the house after two weeks of debate. The vote was 289 to 126. It now goes to the senate.

Final action in the house came after separate votes on five preferential amendments. On these ballots oil and asphalt were retained on the free list; the proposed embargo on dyestuffs was stricken out, and hides and long-staple cotton were restored to the free list.

Seven Democrats voted for the bill on final passage and seven Republicans against it. The seven Democrats voting for the bill were: Representatives Lee and Baker of California, Campbell, Pennsylvania; Dupre, Bayard, Lazaro and Marin, Louisiana.

The seven Republicans voting against the measure were: Representatives Volgt, Beck, Lampert and Nelson of Wisconsin; Gahn and Knight of Ohio, Sinclair of North Dakota.

PLAN 500-MILLION RAIL LOAN

President Harding Soon to Make a Move to Solve the Railroad Problem.

Washington, July 22.—President Harding is expected to take the next move in the efforts of the administration to solve the country's railroad problems, it was indicated in high official circles here.

Pending the adjustment of claims growing out of federal control, it is understood that the President may recommend to congress the granting to the War Finance corporation of power to make loans to the carriers to the extent of \$500,000,000.

FARM MACHINES VALUE \$18

Farm Implements Manufacture for 1920 Estimated at \$337,000,000

Washington, July 22.—Two hundred and three thousand gas tractors, valued at \$188,000,000, more than 1,000,000 plows, worth over \$40,000,000, 225,000 farm wagons, priced at \$22,000,000, and 412,000 tractors, with a value of nearly \$25,000,000, were manufactured in the United States during 1920, according to reports from 532 manufacturers summarized by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The total value of implements manufactured was \$337,000,000.

DAWES HALTS U. S. SALES

Budget Director Says President Harding's Approval of His Action Will Follow

Washington, July 22.—Without awaiting an executive order which he said would follow General Dawes' director of the budget, on his own initiative decreed that all government sales of surplus property shall cease immediately.

The reason assigned for this drastic order is that "a large and currently accruing loss to the United States is resulting from unco-ordinated control over the surplus of the different departments."

KU KLUX KLAN IN QUIZ

Imperial Wizard Orders Sweeping Investigation of Texas Tar and Feather Parties

Dallas, Tex., July 22.—A sweeping investigation of tar and feather parties of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas and Oklahoma has been ordered by Col. William Joseph Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., imperial wizard of the order and the originator of the present organization.

SHOULD FUND DEBTS

LEGALLY BOUND TO DO SO, DECLARES HARDING.

MESSAGE SENT TO CONGRESS

Senate Responds Quickly to Request for Broader Powers of Finance Corporation to Take Charge of Work.

Washington, D. C.—Partial response was made immediately by congress to a special message from President Harding requesting that powers of war finance corporation be broadened to take charge of funding upwards of \$500,000,000 of railroad debts and to provide additional farm credits.

The president in his message declared that the government was "morally and legally bound" to fund the railroad debts and was under "an impelling moral obligation" to provide agricultural credits. The first step toward meeting the second of the two requests—provision for additional farm credits—had been taken in the senate before the message was read. Senator Kellogg, republican, of Minnesota, introduced a bill drafted by Secretary Hoover and Director Meyer, of the war finance corporation, and said to have the approval of the president, as a substitute for the pending Norris bill to create a \$100,000,000 farm export corporation. The bill embraces the president's suggestions to empower the war finance corporation.

The message dealt particularly with railroad financing and declared the proposal that the war finance corporation take charge of funding the railroad debts to the government would cause "no added expense, no added liability, no added tax burden." The president described the proposal as a simple remedy "contemplating receipt and disposition" by the corporation of "ample securities" deposited by the railroads. The message was referred by the senate to its interstate commerce committee.

Small Gives up His Fight.

Springfield, Ill.—Gov. Small, from the office of one of his counsel in Chicago, is reported, according to word received here, to have offered to surrender himself without resistance to Sangamon county authorities on warrants charging embezzlement of state funds while treasurer of Illinois. Sheriff Henry Mester announced he had received the following message from Chicago: "To the Sheriff of Sangamon County: This is to advise you that Gov. Small is ready to submit to you or any of your deputies or to the sheriff of Cook county, according to your directions, at any time tomorrow, Wednesday, July 27, 1921, in my office, Chicago, Ill., in submission to the capias which I understand Judge Smith has directed you to execute on the governor. In order to conserve all parties' rights, please advise me when you will come to Chicago. Albert Fink, Counsel for Gov. Len Small." Sheriff Mester immediately replied to the message stating that he would be prepared to take a sheriff's bond at Gov. Small's convenience, adding that he did not intend to go to Chicago to serve the warrant. "I will not go to Chicago to serve warrants on Gov. Small," Sheriff Mester said. "I am sending a telegram to Mr. Fink, advising him that Gov. Small may give bond in Springfield at his convenience."

Sweet Bill Again on Rocky Road.

Washington, D. C.—The Sweet bill to establish a veterans bureau and end the scandal of government neglect of disabled soldiers is on the rocks again. The conferees appointed by the house have assumed a "hard-boiled" attitude toward all the senate amendments and are fighting every important change proposed by the upper house to eliminate red tape and liberalize the treatment of disabled veterans. At a meeting which ran far into the night the conferees failed to come to an agreement.

Searchers Discover Dr. and Mrs. Syle

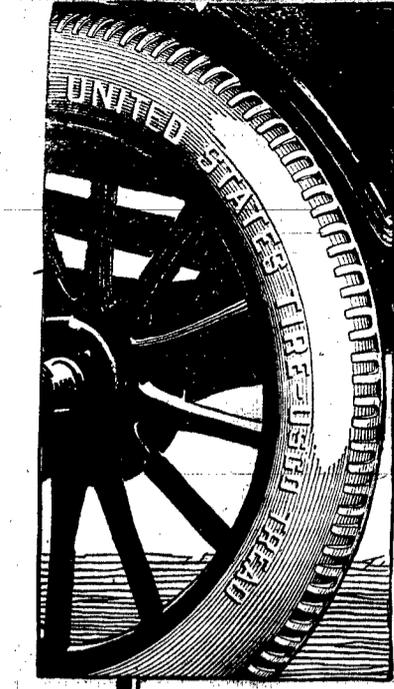
Calgary, Alberta.—The dead body of Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., who disappeared July 15 from Walking Tour camp at the foot of Mt. Assiniboia, has been found at the bottom of a very deep precipice.

Medical Officer Ends Life.

Providence, R. I.—Capt. G. A. Lung, medical officer at the naval war college at Newport, committed suicide at his summer home in Bristol. He was with Sampson's squadron at Santiago and had served in many capacities ashore and afloat.

Answer on Way to Washington.

Tokio.—It is reliably reported that formal Japanese acceptance of President Harding's invitation to a disarmament conference was ordered dispatched to Washington by the cabinet. It is said the Japanese acceptance includes a suggestion that a preliminary conference of the powers be held to propose the agenda for the formal conference. Shidehara will probably represent Japan at the preliminary conferences if they are arranged.



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



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

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.

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

PLAN FOR PUTTING U. S. BONDS AT PAR

The following appeared in the Omaha World-Herald last week over the signature of "Populist":

Wayne, Nebraska, July 17, 1921. Editor World-Herald:

Through the medium of your valuable paper I wish to notify the Georgia senator of populist fame that the golden opportunity to redeem his pledge to bring liberty bonds to parity by an act making them legal tender is at hand. And will he please accept my amendment that when offered as money the interest thereon shall cease. I can then take my liberty bond, consign the interest coupons to the waste basket and demand a receipt for my taxes or my note due at the bank. There are millions of small holders of these bonds who will offer them in payment for debts. Every productive industry will profit by the increase of the currency. Uncle Sam needs the coupons; and the overseas boys would rejoice as it will kill the "hog man" discovered by Mellon and Harding, that the passage of the soldier bonus bill will defeat the government in its efforts to refund the liberty bonds into long-time, interest-bearing, non-taxable bonds.

The senator has both republican precedent and supreme court rulings to back him. The treasury notes of 1861, redeemable on demand in coin (which the treasury did not possess) were made legal tender to maintain them at par after they were in circulation. A like act will have the same effect on liberty bonds today. At the close of the war, in 1865, to meet the demands upon the treasury congress authorized the issue of a billion dollars in coupon bonds of small denominations. But to protect

their parity made them legal tender for their face value. This act so increased the volume of money that prices rose rapidly for two years; and good times were well maintained for eight years. And the refunding of these legal tender bonds into long-time interest-bearing bonds not legal tender, was the principal cause for the rapid and ruinous fall in prices from 1873 to 1878.

The lowest prices and greatest percentage of idle men ever known in the U. S. A. stirred the people to clamor for the government to issue more greenbacks. But they were told by their trusted leaders that the court had ruled that only in case of war could congress issue legal tender paper money, which was a monumental lie.

The courts said "In case of emergency, and congress is the sole judge of the emergency". Congress has passed judgment on that question. It has passed the Emergency tariff bill, and many other bills are offered to heal an existing emergency. Come to bat, Senator, and make the fight for God and home and humanity.

BIRDS (From The Goldenrod)

Prof. R. Thomson last week prepared a list of fifty-one birds who have their habitat on the Wayne State Normal grounds. This list should prove beneficial to all lovers of nature, and the great out-of-doors. Prof. Thomson, in this casual survey, stated that, in visiting a purple martin which was seeking a home, the thought occurred to him that great good could be derived were a bird-house containing twenty rooms placed near the building on the campus, for not only would it be delightful to be able to claim a colony of martins, but the destruction

of many noxious insects which infest the neighborhood would be insured. Following is a list of the Normal's birds:

- 1. American robin.
2. American crow.
3. Brown thrasher.
4. Cat bird.
5. Blue jay.
6. Meadow lark.
7. English sparrow.
8. King bird.
9. Arkansas king-bird.
10. Flicker or yellow-hammer.
11. Red-headed wood-pecker.
12. Hairy wood-pecker.
13. Downy wood-pecker.
14. House wren.
15. American goldfinch.
16. Screech owl.
17. Blue bird.
18. Chimney swift.
19. Yellow warbler.
20. Maryland yellow-throat.
21. Dickcissel.
22. Mourning dove.
23. Rose-breasted grosbeak.
24. Night hawk.
25. Marsh hawk.
26. Chickadee.
27. Prairie-dog owl.
28. Red-wing blackbird.
29. Bronzed grackle.
30. Yellow-billed cuckoo.
31. Baltimore oriole.
32. Orchard oriole.
33. Quail.
34. Killdeer.
35. Song sparrow.
36. Purple martin.
37. Field sparrow.
38. Bank swallow.
39. Chewink.
40. Barn swallow.
41. American Bitteree.
42. Wood thrush.
43. Cow bird.
44. Red-tailed hawk.

- 45. Grasshopper sparrow.
46. Vireo species.
47. Belted kingfisher.
48. Northern shrike or butcherbird.
49. Prairie horned Lark.
50. Bobolink.
51. Phoebe.

LYONS VS. WAYNE That is the announcement just handed in for a Sunday afternoon ball game at this place.

UNCLE SAM TO AID FARMERS

Loans to Cotton and Wheat Interests by the Government May Reach \$28,000,000.

Washington, July 21.—Uncle Sam is about to come to the aid of the farmer to the extent of \$28,000,000 it was learned at the offices of the war finance corporation.

Eugene Myer, director of the war finance corporation, stated that within a short time he expects to announce approval of government loans of \$28,000,000 to cotton and wheat interests, to be used for the export of those commodities. These loans probably will be the largest ever extended by the government to agricultural interests.

MANY IDLE IN PENNSYLVANIA

State Employment Bureau Announces That 276,025 Are Out of Work in the State.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 22.—Despite many temporary jobs on farms, unemployment in the state has increased approximately 2,000 in the last two weeks, according to the report of the department of labor and industry. The total number of unemployed in the sections covered by the state employment bureau is estimated at 276,025.