

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYNE INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS NEXT MONDAY

The First Invitation Golf Tournament of the Wayne Country Club will open next Monday morning, when the following golf program will be carried out:

Three Flights
Championship President's Secretary's Consolation in Each Flight

Qualify—Monday A. M., 18 Holes.

Monday P. M.—First Round in all Flights.

18 Holes—Medal Play for Non-qualifiers.

Tuesday A. M.—Second Round in all Flights, 18 Holes.

First Round Consolations in all Flights.

Tuesday P. M. Semi-finals in all Flights, 18 Holes.

Wednesday—Finals in all Flights, 36 Holes.

The golf course this week is being given special attention and quite a bunch of extra work is being done to get it in the best possible condition in time for the opening. Never has the course as a whole been in better condition than it is at present and Wayne will have her first taste of tournament golf with outside players entered.

From all reports at this time it looks as if there would be from 80 to 90 entries. Already over 40 local golfers have entered and it is expected there will be at least 30 to 40 outside entries. Big delegations are expected from Hartington, Norfolk, Stanton, Neligh, O'Neill, Long Pine, Fremont, Loup City, Kearney, Sioux City, Omaha and possibly from Grand Island and Hastings. Several golf experts and professionals will also be here. Jno. Caldwell, of Kearney, has promised to come and Wm. Reckert, of Norfolk, and Chas. Johnston, of the Omaha Country Club, have been invited.

In addition to the golf program the local club will serve a big banquet to the visitors on Monday night and on Tuesday night there will be a dance at the club-house.

The people of Wayne and the surrounding country are especially invited to get out and see these matches and there is no admission charge to any of them. It is expected that a number of the local players will give a good account of themselves during the tournament. In the championship flight Fisher, Hunter, Craven, Hines, Ahern, Morgan and Britain are all playing good games, and are rounding the course lately between 40 and 45. A. R. Davis, Kemp, Closson and Hufford have all lowered their scores considerably. Get out and see the boys in action.

Local players are especially cautioned to be on hand Monday before 10 a. m. to play the qualifying round.

CARROLL-BURBACK

Miss Wilma Carroll of this city and Mr. Wm. H. Burback were married Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock at the Catholic church, Gardena, California, which is the home of the parents of the groom. After the church ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll of Randolph, and graduated from our high school in 1918. She attended the Wayne Normal for one year and taught in our country schools two years, one year near Hartington where she met the young man who is now her husband. Wilma is a jolly, lovable girl and her friends will wish her every joy.

Mr. Burback is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burback, Sr., for many years well known farmers at Hartington and who last year moved to California. He is known as a capable young man, popular in a wide friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Burback after Sept. 1st will be at home at 1403 E. 9th Street, Long Beach, California.—Randolph Times

A FAMILY REUNION THIS WEEK

This week the sisters of Mrs. Fleming are gathering at their home northwest of Wayne for a family reunion, and the first meeting of all in seven years. One brother, living in Oklahoma, is not able to be present. Those who came are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harris from Sterling in this state, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Minshall of Forest City, Missouri, who came by car; Mrs. E. W. Klos from Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. B. Minshall from Newport, this state, making five sisters at the party. It goes without saying that they are having the time of their lives.

NORTHEASTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION IN SESSION HERE

Wednesday morning the Northeastern Nebraska Baptist association began a two-day session here, opening with devotionals and an address of welcome and response, when Rev. E. F. Eberly of Norfolk gave the opening address. The sessions are well attended, and much interest is manifest. The churches in the association, and all represented with possible exception of one are Norfolk, Tilden, Battle Creek, Creighton, Pilger, Carroll and Wayne.

The woman's session is this afternoon, and a luncheon is to be served at the church from 5:30 to 7:30. This will doubtless be the big day of the gathering, the more than thirty representatives and delegates were present Wednesday besides the home people who attended.

This evening the closing meeting will begin at 8 o'clock when Rev. W. H. Perham from Creighton will lead devotionals, Rev. D. T. Burriss of Carroll not being able to attend. Then will come committee reports, and the closing address will be given by Rev. W. I. Fowle, D. D., one of the members of the state organization of workers.

A SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE

With an attendance of ninety teachers at the county institute Tuesday and Wednesday the meeting was a decided success. No time was lost during the two days. Disappointed because of the inability of Prof. Colgrove to be present, the vacancy was more than made good by having the aid of Dr. Fulmer, Nebraska's director of vocational education. The teachers expressed appreciation of the instruction, one telling the writer that she had been to many a more pretentious teacher gathering where she had expected to reap richer harvest of practical knowledge and went away with far less than she felt that she had acquired at this two day institute.

The instructors were Prof. E. E. Lackey of this place, I. N. Clark of the state superintendent's force, inspector of rural schools, and Miss E. Bengston from Olivia, Minnesota, who is a real live wire worker, and has for her specialty a most important part of school work in these days, that is instructions relating to health in the public schools. The prevention of sickness means so much more than curing. Miss Sewell, too, had her important part in the work.

Compulsory Attendance

New school laws were discussed, and especially the new compulsory school law, which makes attendance compulsory in the town and city schools of all pupils between the ages of 7 and 17 years, during the school year. In rural schools the attendance shall not be less than six months for all pupils from 7 to 17 years, unless they shall have graduated from the school. The law provides, according to the opinion of the attorney general, that six months attendance shall be the first six months of the school year. The law provides for the appointment of one or more truant or attendance officers in each county; that teachers shall report each case of absence of three or more days to the county superintendent. Also teachers must make both weekly and monthly reports of cases of absence.

The law has teeth, a fine of from five to twenty-five dollars may be assessed as a penalty. The idea is to make those who most need it have the advantages that belong to them—advantages given by the people.

COMES BACK TO WINTER HERE

Saturday, Mrs. J. V. Doyle, who left here with her parents about seven years ago for western Nebraska, as Miss Johnson, from northeast of Wayne, drove in from Potter with her little son, about two years of age. Mrs. Doyle, as many will remember, had the misfortune to lose her husband from flu. She has been farming their place alone this summer and had as good crop prospect as any, but when about half thru grain harvest a hail visited them which spoiled the uncut grain and damaged the grain in shock greatly, besides ruining the corn crop, just when it seemed sure to make a crop. So that is why she comes to teach in her old home community, a calling for which she is well qualified.

SMART COATS AND COMFORT

My showing of new coats for fall and winter assure my patrons comfort and a nifty coat at the proper cost. Rich fall and winter fabrics are features of the offering. Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

MARSHALL CONCERT TRIO PLEASES

The Marshall Concert Trio, of Lincoln, gave a musical program at the Opera House Thursday evening. Every number on the program was well rendered and was a treat to lovers of good music.

Leland Wood is an exceptionally fine violinist and his numbers were well rendered. His rendition of the Viennese Popular Song by Kreisler proved him an artist in his chosen profession.

Fred Marshall as a violinist is well known in this part of the state. The writer has had the pleasure of listening to his violin many times and his numbers, especially Miserere by Verdi, were especially pleasing.

Mr. Wood and Mr. Marshall also played some beautiful duets and were repeatedly compelled to respond to encores.

Miss Velma Wood, as accompanist, was very good. Her piano solo, Sylphs by Bachman, was well received.

Mr. Marshall assures us that his company will come to Wayne this winter and give another program. They will no doubt have a good house as they surely proved their ability at their concert Thursday evening.

LOOKING FOR FEEDERS

As we mentioned last week, Joe Ellenberg went to the west part of the state looking for two cars of feeders, and came back to Omaha and bought for less money than he could buy for on the range. Why?

Well, we suppose that some of the cattle men think when a man comes to buy, he wants the stock had enough to stand for a little raise. Then they could not see at the time he was there that hundreds of others were in the same boat—all had obligations to meet in the near future. So they will not, or cannot, accept an offer to take the cattle on a direct sale from grower to feeder; but they ship to the commission men when the time comes that they must sell. They arrive in such numbers that the market breaks, and the speculator grabs them—or most of them, and deals with the feeder at a good profit, and the feeder gets the steer for less money, and the man who grew the animal has to take what is offered once he gets them to market, or do worse. The fellows buying at the yards all of the time for speculation is in position to know what is coming, and where from, and he bids conservatively, accordingly. The man who grows the young stuff does not know that while he must sell to meet a note that an hundred other growers are in the same boat. He estimates from his and his neighbors comparative holdings that cattle will be scarce and that they will go up; but lacking information, he is wrong.

Then Joe spoke of the fellows who could not sell—that is their cattle are mortgaged, and might not bring enough to satisfy the holder. In that case the holder of the mortgage had to be reckoned with. He learned of one such instance where a mortgage of about \$23 per head was in the way. The man holding the mortgage offered to consign it at about that sum, but as the paper covered about 200 head and some horses, it was more than Mr. Ellenberg was in shape to handle. He might have driven a great bargain by investing in the mortgage and taking the stock—but it was twice as much as he wanted, and a part of it was cows which he had no place to keep. Thus it is evident that the fellows who hold the notes are captains of the stock industry in many cases, in the final analysis.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER CLOSING SATURDAY

For the past two months the Democrat has been having a special subscription offer open, which expires Saturday evening. Many people have taken advantage of the opportunity for both new and renewal. We have also been studying the effects of advertising during the time this has been running, and find that results seem to have been quite largely influenced by the intensity of the advertising during that time. When the adv. was omitted the returns fell off—when it was pushed the returns increased.

We feel that all have now had a fair chance to avail themselves of the saving opportunity, or at least may have before we close Saturday evening. You still have a little time to act as your own agent. Will you save money by acting promptly?

CHEYENNE COUNTY WHEAT SHIPMENTS

The Telegraph of Sidney makes the proud boast that Cheyenne county leads the world in wheat production, county for county. Yes, it is a great wheat country, and a big county, too. Here are the shipment figures of that paper, which shows that nothing less than a steam shovel should be used in scooping that great product, if it must be moved with a shovel:

From the several shipping points in the county we have gathered painstakingly the records of cars of wheat shipped from July 1st, 1920, to July 1st, 1921. We have this record by stations, which are Sidney, Potter, Sunol and Lodgepole on the Union Pacific (Bronson and Colton being recorded with Sidney), Dalton, Gurley, Huntsman, Sidney and Lorenzo on the Burlington.

The total number of cars shipped on the Union Pacific in the time specified above is 1522, and on the Burlington is 1224. The sum of cars shipped over both roads in the given time is 2746. Now, considering that each car is loaded with 1500 bushels, which is the smallest capacity car on either road, you have the neat sum of 4,119,000 bushels of wheat shipped out from July 1st, 1920, to July 1st, 1921.

We have taken no account of the amount of wheat in the elevators nor of the amount of wheat left in bins on the farms, and both of these items were very considerable.

BUY AT HOME

How many people complain that the stores do not have the goods they want to buy. How many are spending their money in neighboring towns and cities or are sending to the mail order houses for things they think they are buying cheaper than they can get them of the local merchants. If we knew the amount of money that is spent out of town every year we would be surprised. It runs into the big figures, draining our community of its resources and depriving our local merchants of the business that should be theirs and ours; for it is our business to spend our money at home and keep within the limits of our municipality the money that we have earned.

Money sent out of town for merchandise that should be purchased at home does not come back, and we and the town suffer for the thoughtless acts of those who fatten the big city merchants at the expense of our commonwealth.

If the trade of this community was kept at home our town would be more prosperous. The money we have earned would be in circulation, and would, in the course of business, come back to us perhaps several times in the course of the year; but that sent out of town does not come back. It is gone forever.

Our local merchants are paying taxes, contributing to local enterprises, supporting our schools and our churches, helping the poor and the needy, and giving their aid to every public enterprise and every community interest. Knowing this to be a fact why should we not help them and ourselves by keeping within the borders of our community the circulating medium that is so essential to our prosperity?

It may be that the local merchant does not have what you want, but he can get it for you, and it is absolutely certain that his place of business would be better stocked if he could depend upon local patronage for the business that is rightfully his and economically your interest to give to him.

When we want to erect a public fountain, construct a school house, build a church, repair a highway or provide for the poor do we assess the city merchant to whom we have sent our money or do we receive in taxes and contributions the necessary funds from the local merchant whom we have thoughtlessly neglected? Think it over, fellow citizens.—Madison Star-Mail.

TRIMMED HATS FOR FALL

My showing of the latest in trimmed pattern hats may be seen here. I have just received a line that is very complete, and the effects may be had for your particular form of face and complexion. The selection of the proper hat adds much to the appearance of the wearer. Mrs. Jeffries—ad.

GIONE—Monday, August 22, 1921, to Behlind Gione and wife, a son.

HACHMEIER—Thursday, September 1, 1921, at the Wayne hospital, to Henry Hachmeier and wife, a son.

HORSESHOES AROUSE SATURDAY OBSERVE

When the Shoddy Alley Horseshoe club asked to know whether or not it is in contempt of the council and the chief of police, the police judge, the churches and all of the citizens by pitching horseshoe on Sunday, it started a wave which has reached from coast to coast. Lincoln is very much on the map in a horseshoe way as evidenced from clippings in the metropolitan press.

J. E. Remsburg of Chicago has clipped a clipping from one of his home town papers relative to the Lincoln horseshoe ailment. He attached the clipping to a pamphlet on the Christian Sabbath and after expressing some sentiment of his own on the pamphlet covering, sent the entire collection to Mayor Zehrung. The question which the writer of the latter attempts to answer is whether or not the Christian Sabbath is of divine origin.

In notations along the border, he says: "The Sabbath day is Saturday and has been for 4,000 years. There's nothing in the New Testament creating a holy day."

He then sets out to prove the fallacy of the claim that the Christian Sabbath superseded the Jewish Sabbath by divine authority. To show that, in his opinion, it's perfectly proper to throw horseshoes most any day, he quotes as follows from the fourteenth chapter of Romans, fifth verse: "One man esteemeth one day above another. Another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

BLAIR BANKER BACK

Fred H. Claridge, the banker who disappeared from Blair some months ago as the bank he had been at the head of for many years went under to the extent of more than a half million dollars, returned to that town and surrendered to the authorities the first of the week. "He was popular and had many friends who welcomed him back. In fact it was quite a reception that was given him. His bonds for appearance were fixed at \$10,000, which he gave—or rather his friends gave for him.

It is claimed that he did not profit from the failure, but that it was brought about by his confidence in his fellow man, and their inability under present conditions to meet obligations as had been expected, and as they had done on previous occasions.

During his absence he was in New York city most of the time, and he first found work as a janitor at about \$1.26 per day, and later he secured a place in an office addressing envelopes at \$15 per week; but the work and worry undermined his health, and he became ill, and was taken by relatives to Ohio and cared for until able to be out, when he returned and surrendered.

VISITED GRANDMA FOX

The first of the week Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Siefken from Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rispden, their daughter, of this place, made an automobile pilgrimage to the C. A. Fox home at Randolph to pay homage to their old pioneer friend, Mariah Fox. Grandma Fox, and she is grandma to the community, is one of the early settlers of this county who is really staying in this part of Nebraska because she thinks it the best part of these United States. She celebrated her 94th birthday last month, and there are not many people of her age in this part of the state, and perhaps not one now living who settled in Nebraska earlier than she. We do not know now when she came but she can tell to the day—for hers is a remarkable memory. She is in possession of all her faculties, except that her eyes are failing; and is active mentally and physically. She used to visit Wayne friends annually, but of late years is happy to remain at her comfortable home with her son. But she sent greeting to all Wayne friends, and an invitation to visit her at every opportunity.

DEATH OF ST. CLAIR B. MOORE

The Sioux City papers Tuesday evening tell of the death of St. Clair B. Moore, son of Check C. Moore, so well known in this corner of Nebraska. The young man died at his home in Cedar Rapids as an effect of being gassed while serving in the Argonne offensive. He served with the Iowa engineers on the Mexican border for two years, and was supply officer with the 524th Engineers in the World War.

The body was brought to Sioux City for burial, the funeral being held Wednesday afternoon. He leaves wife, mother and a younger brother.

KON COUNTY PIONEER PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Last issue of The Allen News announces the death of Henry Alper, one of the county's oldest pioneers, a week ago Saturday.

Mr. Harper was an old Civil War veteran. He married at the close of the war, and in 1872, he and his family came to Nebraska in a covered wagon from Ohio, and settled on a homestead five miles southeast of the present town of Allen. In mentioning the fact the News says:

"This was forty-nine years ago, long years before this town was ever thought of, when the nearest town was Ponca, when most of the hauling was done to and from Sioux City, ferrying across the Missouri; when Indians were all the time moving through the country; when Mr. Harper hauled all his winter fuel from the Missouri river bottom; and when all the other wonderful things done as it now appears to us in our day, by these pioneer ancestors of ours in the opening up and development of this present progressive and prosperous farming country of the west. Here on the original homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Harper lived for over forty-three years, moving to Allen six years ago this fall, when they had done a long, long day's work and had begun to find the care of the farm too much for their advancing years and strength."

The funeral was held a week ago Monday, the services being conducted by Rev. F. Williams, of the Methodist church at Allen. He leaves a widow, and one daughter, two brothers and five grandchildren.

BIBLE STUDY CIRCLE

The Bible Study Circle had a very helpful meeting at the home of Mrs. Dora Benshoof Tuesday afternoon, continuing the studies in the life of the Apostle Paul.

Several letters were read and appreciated.

One from Miss Laura Thompson, who has been teaching in the Junior Bible school in St. Paul this summer, tells of the conversion of three raw Chinese boys, who came under her ministry to learn the language and now look forward to going back to their native land with the Gospel.

One from Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith Mauck tells of their flourishing country Sunday school in Antelope county.

A letter from Ruth Johnson speaks in glowing terms of the wonderful revival sweeping over Boone, Iowa, where 200 young people are reached for Christ.

Miss Houser, of Central America, tells of the marvelous work going on in Guatemala City through the Gospel message.

Robert R. Brown, of Chicago, Superintendent of Christian and Missionary Alliance of Central District, writes of the leading toward a few weeks of meetings for Wayne.

Mrs. A. E. Laase will be the next hostess.

MILLER-SEARS

On Thursday evening, August 25th, 1921, at 8 o'clock, Ralph Edgar Miller, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Ethel Vera Sears, of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter Bressler. The couple were attended by Mr. Howard Miller, the groom's brother, and Miss Lucille Westlund. Rev. Robert H. Pratt, pastor of the Baptist church, read the marriage service. Light refreshments were served after the ceremony. The out of town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sears, of Oska-loosa, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The bride and groom left the following morning, and will be at home at Council Bluffs soon.

CAR BURNS

Sunday night south of Winside a car, said to belong to Vaughn Williams, went into the ditch and upset. There were several occupants, and as it was dark, one of the party lighted a match to look for some missing article, and soon had plenty of light. A flash light would have been far safer on such an occasion. This story is hearsay, from two or three sources, and may not be all correct, except that it is evident that misfortune overtook a car and its owner as above stated.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

8 room modern house. Lot 100x100. 2 blocks from Normal grounds. Oak floors and woodwork. Inquire at residence or of Dr. T. B. Heckert.—ad.

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday
We Will Present
"HUMORESQUE"
This is one of the best pictures we will have this season, take my word for it. FAT
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
BUCK JONES, in
"PLAY SQUARE"
Also COMEDY
"THE MYSTIC M."
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
GLADYS WALTON, in
"THE MAN TAMER"
Also TRAVELOGUE
"WANTED AN ELEVATOR"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
ALICE BRADY, in
"THE DARK LANTERN"
—FOX—
"ALSO NEWS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
MARGIE FISHER, in
"THEIR MUTUAL CHILD"
Also COMEDY
"AT THE RINGSIDE"
Admission.....10c and 25c

—COMING—
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"WHAT'S YOUR
HUSBAND DOING?"
A SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY

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

Take your produce to the Paramount Ice and Produce Co.—adv.

V. L. Dayton from Carroll was a Wayne visitor the last of the week.

Miss Dorothy Brainard spent Monday shopping at Sioux City.

Miss Viola Will spent Sunday at Norfolk, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen.

Mrs. H. Griffith and daughter Marjorie were visitors at Emerson, going over Saturday afternoon.

G. H. Thompson went to Lyons Saturday to visit his father over Sunday.

J. Thielen and family and Joe Harich, from Carroll, were attending the St. Mary church here Sunday.

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv. For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv

Miss Ruth Ingham left Friday morning for Colridge where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bockwell left Sunday morning with auto for Omaha where they spent a few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Floyd E. Masters of Pender was a guest at the home of Mrs. Emma I. Wilson last week, returning home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marcelline Pryor, from near Carroll, returned home Monday, after a short visit with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Mrs. P. C. Crockett after spending a week visiting with her daughter Mrs. Church at Norfolk, returned home Friday morning.

The National Phi-Rho-Sigma fraternity convention is to be held in Omaha September 12-14. One thousand delegates are expected.

Miss Adella Sharp of Carroll passed through Wayne Saturday morning on her way to Kansas City where she will attend school.

Mrs. J. P. Case, who has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Damme, left Friday morning for her home at Merville, Iowa.

Miss Esther McEachen went to Omaha Tuesday where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives, she will also visit at Council Bluffs.

Mrs. W. F. Fairbrother, who has spent most of the summer here at the home of W. K. Smith, went to visit her home at Lincoln for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer and two children Joe and Mae, left Friday afternoon for Randolph, Iowa, where they will spend a few days visiting at the home of his sister.

The greatest horse races ever scheduled for Nebraska are to be run on the Ak-Sar-Bon track, Omaha, Sept. 13-17. Faster horses in the central west are entered.

The Omaha Water board is planning to construct a municipal ice plant with a capacity of 300 tons of ice daily. This will give the plant a total capacity of 600 tons per day.

Prof. Gray, who is to instruct in biology and agriculture at the Normal, came the last of the week from Madison, Wisconsin, and is getting everything in readiness for his work when the school opens the 12th of this month.

Jas. Minion and family and Miss Evalyn Dorsey, from Creighton, came to visit the J. H. Brugger home near Winside the first of the week, and with the Brugger family later drove on to Wayne and joined them in a visit with Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Misses Mamie Wallace and Abigail Manning, who spent part of the summer vacation with Miss Wallace, left Monday for Omaha, where they both teach, to get settled for the school year before their work begins the first of next week.

J. C. Nuss and Father Kearns autoed to Omaha Monday.

Dan Carroll and family, from Randolph, visited Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carroll, of this city.

Vaughn Williams and family, from Carroll, were visitors at the D. E. Brainard home the first of the week.

Wm. Dammeyer was buying and selling at Sioux City Monday, going down in the morning.

Miss Eva Horn came from Norfolk Friday afternoon and spent a few days visiting at the E. W. Huse, home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason went to Meadow Grove Friday for a week-end visit at the home of their son there.

Mrs. John Burgenson and little son Wilbur, left Friday morning for Stratford, Iowa, where she will spend an indefinite time visiting with her parents.

Mrs. R. A. Fox, after spending some time visiting at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Fox, returned to her home at Omaha Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Schmill, who was visiting at Carroll, passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on her way to Omaha. She was accompanied to Wayne by Miss Yaryan, of Carroll.

Frank Gamble went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon to spend a few hours with other merchants in that city, this market week. He plans to return next day.

Miss Marjorie Griffith left Wednesday morning for Grand Island, where she is attending school, after spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffith.

Mrs. R. Mellor, accompanied by her granddaughter and grandson, Evalyne and Billie Mellor, left Friday evening for a week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, at Elgin.

Mrs. Ernest Schlieder, who has been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Smith, returned to her home at Winner, South Dakota, Tuesday morning.

Take your produce to the Paramount Ice and Produce Co.—adv.

Norbert, Walden and Miss Eulalia Brugger, from near Winside, have been at Hooper visiting relatives. They were guests at the James Shaffer home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Madeline Stanton and brother, who were visiting with their brother at Wisner, passed through Wayne Tuesday morning to their home at Carroll.

Miss Pauline Nye and her brother Charles from Pender were Wayne visitors Monday, driving over from Wakefield where they came to bring their mother, who attended the golden wedding at that place that afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Lackey went to Norfolk Friday to meet her daughter, Miss Neva, who was returning home from a visit of several weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Farrier at Chambers.

The great Ak-Sar-Bon festival, Nebraska's exposition of fun and frolic will be held in Omaha September 12-24. Three great street parades are on the program. Half a million of visitors are expected.

Mrs. John Steinmiller and three children, who have been visiting at the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stamm, and with friends, returned to her home at Lincoln Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Eva Orr, from South Sioux City, and daughter, Mrs. H. M. Marts, from Grand Island, who have been visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. W. H. Neely, returned to their homes Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan came from Bloomfield Tuesday morning, and went out to her farm southeast of Wayne, to look after the place a bit and see what are to be the needs for the coming season.

Mrs. Silber and daughter, whose home is in Pennsylvania, stopped here over Sunday while returning from a trip in California, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve, she and Mrs. Gildersleeve having been friends in girlhood.

Geo. Gunther and son Henry drove over from Hastings last week and spent a few days here visiting his sons George and John. Mr. Gunther also had another mission—that of getting in line to become an American citizen, legally. He came from Russia nearly thirty years ago, and much of that time has been spent in vicinity of Wayne, where he prospered. He supposed that he was a citizen until the war came, and we became more strict as to naturalization. He had been voting on his first papers, but when that was no longer legal, he applied for citizenship in full, and should have had it granted nearly a year ago, but when he moved to Hastings, in some manner his notice to appear miscarried, and so he came to find when he could appear for his final examination, and thinks it will be the latter part of this month. In Mr. Gunther we have had a good citizen all these years, and he wants to make his allegiance official. Two sons served in the world war, and all are truly American in their sentiments, and willing to make America their country for all time.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Matt Finn and wife, from Carroll, were guests at the James Finn home here Sunday.

Miss Mildred Waller, spent Sunday visiting her parents at Randolph, returning Monday morning.

The Paramount Ice and Produce Co. want your Poultry, Cream and Eggs.—adv.

Miss Rose Gansko went to Elgin Friday to visit relatives for a short time.

Miss Maude Grothe left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, California, where she will teach school this year.

Geo. Martin, from Sholes, was here Monday, not being in the best of health he expects to come often for treatment.

E. E. Lackey goes to Ponca this week, where he is one of the instructors, after the Wayne county institute closed yesterday.

Miss Buluh James who was visiting with her sister Mrs. F. Cartwright, at Wolach, returned home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. McIntosh and three children who were visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman, returned to her home at Concord Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. D. Hastings and daughter Mary Jane and Elsie Mae and Charles Carhart Carhart, left Saturday morning for Onawa, Iowa, where she will visit with relatives, Mrs. Carhart will join her there later.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin left Saturday morning for Kansas City Missouri, where they will spend two weeks visiting with their son Burges, and attend the I. O. O. F. encampment in session there this week.

Mrs. J. B. Hassman, who died at Randolph last week was the mother of Fred Hassman, formerly of this place, but now at Storm Lake, Iowa. She was nearly 70 years of age, and came to this part of Nebraska more than a quarter of century ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith left Tuesday afternoon to visit his mother near Clinton, Indiana. Mr. Smith is in poor health and that the change would be gratifying to him. Mr. Smith's trouble dates from the flu, which he suffered from while in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McInerney and daughter, Miss Loretta, from Fremont, accompanied by a niece, Miss Coleman from Fall City, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor. The McInerney's formerly lived at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartell from Carroll drove to Wayne Friday evening, bringing their daughter, Miss Ruth, who left on the evening train for Powell, Wyoming, where she is to teach the coming year. She was one of the Carroll teachers last year.

In the matter of conventions and great public gatherings, September will lead all other months in the history of Omaha. Up to September 24 there will be but one day when the city will not be entertained visitors at these meetings.

The reunion of the famous Sandstorm division of the army that participated in the late war will be held in Omaha September 19-21. It is expected that 10,000 of the boys will be in the city. They will go into camp at Fort Omaha. Charles R. Gardner, Omaha, is chairman of arrangements of the local committee.

The Hampshire hog breeders are making a decided move now in this part of Nebraska, and the state secretary, A. Nelson was here last week visiting some of the herds in this vicinity. A. W. Johnson, of Concord, W. H. Neely and E. F. Shields, of this place, accompanied him. From their report, it is evident that the Hampshire is growing in favor in these parts as a mortgage lifter (and that is what hogs are for these times), as good herds and as good individuals seem to abound here as anywhere in the state. In many instances the Hampshire owners an enthusiastic booster, spending time and money to make known the strong points of the breed they are developing.

The price of the Evening State Journal has been reduced to \$4 a year or \$5 with Sunday. The price of the Morning Journal is \$5 a year or \$6 with Sunday. These reductions have been made in response to the public demand for price "come-downs." Printing paper still costs the publishers more than twice as much as before the war. Special rates to January 1—Evening Journal \$1.00; with Sunday \$1.25. Morning Journal \$1.50, with Sunday \$2.00. The Journal is the only morning paper printed in Lincoln, and on rural routes is a full day ahead of many other state papers with the news. The Journal is making unusual efforts to give Nebraskans the most complete market reports, cooperating with the state and national governments in this work. The Journal's features are being strengthened continually. Mutt and Jeff being the latest comic additions. A new serial by the author of the Miracle Man is just starting.—adv.

FREE FREE
Apex Vacuum Cleaners
We are putting on a thirty-day campaign on Apex Vacuum Cleaners and on Rotapex washing machines in Wayne. Call for Free demonstration.
Cleaners Sold on Easy Payment Plan
The Apex. Rotapex Electric Shop
of Sioux City, Iowa
C. R. SIEFKEN, Representative
Phone 482, Wayne

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Fred Rippon from Fairbury was here Friday visiting his mother, Mrs. Rippon and the Ernest Rippon family, and his sister, Mrs. W. O. Hanssen.

Miss Helen Clark, who was visiting with relatives at Norfolk, returned to her home at Carroll Tuesday morning.

Miss Venita Kopp went to Pierce Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lee James.

Mrs. C. T. Ingham was a passenger to Norfolk Friday, going to meet her daughter Esther Mae who came from a visit with relatives at Long Pine.

Carl Mittlesteadt from Hoskins was here the last of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woehler, his sister.

Mrs. J. H. Smith went to Carroll Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting at the home of her son, Carl Smith.

Mrs. C. D. Borg who is staying at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Taylor, went to Wakefield Saturday morning for a few days.

The District meeting of Nebraska and western Iowa Kiwanis clubs will meet in Omaha September 15-16. Some 500 delegates are expected.

Mrs. A. G. Adams and daughter Isabelle and son Robert were passengers to Sioux City Saturday, for a visit at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coats. They planned to spend a week there.

Saturday evening R. W. Bloomington drove in from Nebraska City to visit his wife and children here, and take them home with him. They had spent two weeks here at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Gardner. Miss Lila Gardner accompanied them home to have a vacation on the farm until time for college to open for the year.

Perry Benschoff, who has been here and at Winside, from VanTassel, Wyoming, left for his home Tuesday evening. He is of the opinion that people in his home community are faring as well as the average the country over, and perhaps better than many. They have cattle and grass, and they always try to send their grass to market in the form of feeders. In that way they harvest the crop and prepare it for market in a condensed form without much hay-making or freight hauling.

Mrs. Wilson, from Carroll, was a visitor at Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Lewis, who was visiting at Tekamah, returned home Wednesday morning.

Arthur Holbrook, of Sioux City, who had been visiting at Atkinson, stopped here Tuesday to visit his father, L. Holbrook, while on his way home.

Dick Coyle has been in the west part of the state looking after his land there, and the wheat there for a number of days, and is to be home this week.

Charles Gildersleeve and wife and Glenn and Helen drove to Atkinson the last of the week and spent Sunday with relatives there, and then visited other relatives at O'Neill, returning home Tuesday.

Chas. Weeces, accompanied by J. C. Jones, drove out from Princetown Illinois, leaving there Thursday morning and arriving here Friday. Mr. Weeces moved from here to Princetown about two years ago, and has frequently been back for visits. He tells us that crops are good at his home county, and in fact, he says they saw no poor corn prospects on the trip. They crossed the Mississippi river at Rock Island, and crossed Iowa from there to Sioux City.



Your child needs glasses worse than you do sometimes.
Have you ever learned the truth of condition of your child's eyes.
Bring them in and I will give them a careful, thorough examination and then you will know the real condition.
E. H. DOTSON
—EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE, NEBRASKA
one week, starting
Monday, September 5th
ELWIN STRONG
Attractions
Everything New. You can't afford to miss a single night.
Opening Play
"BROKEN THREADS"
Ladies Free First Night
when accompanied by Paid Ticket

LOVAL AND PERSONAL

HOUSE FOR RENT—Akhafa hay for sale. Mrs. Geo. P. Sebald.—adv.

Miss Edith Barrett spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

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

The alumni reunion of the Nebraska College of Medicine will be held in Omaha September 5-10.

The Nebraska Osteopathic Association will hold its annual convention in Omaha September 7-8.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv.—23-12

Mrs. Fred Berry and son, Fredrick, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to attend the circus and visit with relatives for a couple of days.

George Nuss and son, who has been spending a week visiting with home folks returned to Pender Friday afternoon.

Homer Seace was looking after business and pleasure at Omaha the first of the week, going down Monday morning.

Miss Esther Samuelson spent Sunday visiting at the home of her brother, Ed. Samuelson, and sister, Mrs. R. A. Fox.

We have a good opening in this vicinity for a live oil salesman, selling oils and greases. Liberal commission. Experienced salesman preferred. Address P. O. Box 1267 Lincoln, Nebraska.—adv. 8-11-51.

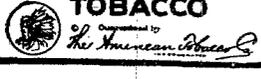


This name
American Bankers Association
makes "A.B.A." Cheques recognized the world over as the safest form of travel money.
They are everywhere known to be as good as gold, because they bear the approval of an Association composed of 15,000 of the strongest American banks. Hotels, railroad and steamship 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



50 good cigarettes
for 10c from
one sack of

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO



**NATHAN CHACE TELLS
OF TRIP TO GERMANY**

(Stanton Register)
Hotel du Nord,
Cologne, Germany,
August 31, 1921.

Dear Ervine:

You will think that I am slack with my promises not to have written before this, and I guess I will have to admit I have been lazy.

I hardly know what would be of most interest to write, but think it might be the least mental effort to relate experiences and observations of the last few days.

You will note that we are at Cologne, Germany. When we left the States we did not arrange to come here as none were allowed to come to Germany except those who had business and too, we heard that conditions were quite adverse to travel. But when we were in Italy we were informed that we would be permitted to cross the line by paying one hundred fifty French Franks, or about \$12.00. Then in Switzerland we learned that the amount was only twenty five Swiss Franks or about \$4.00. So at Lucern, we forwarded our passports to Boslé to be viséd and the expense had been reduced to only 12 franks.

We crossed the line not far from Kaiserlautern, passing thru Worms, which brot to our minds as the place of the trial of Martin Luther by the Catholic church for heresy, hence on to Weisbaden where we stopped a few days where we refreshed ourselves with the celebrated hot baths at the Emperor Frederick. From here we had a very pleasant excursion by auto to Frankfurt on the Marne. It was a beautiful country that we passed through and reminded us of being more like our own agricultural country than anything that we had seen except in Alsace Lorraine which was much the same.

They were just harvesting their wheat crop and everywhere was in evidence the same German thrift that is to be seen in our own country. In a number of fields we saw the gleaners saving that which we waste. The work is mostly done by horses rather than oxen, altho we saw one ox team on the trip. And while they use the cradle some, the most of the grain was being cut with a reaper and raked off by hand. The threshing machine seems to take the place here of the flail which is prevalent throughout the south. We saw one of these threshing machines in operation and stopped our car and made close inspection. It was a small separator and half the size of those at home and was run by a six horse power electric motor. The straw was being tied in bundles with thring and carried in the barn. This work was done, as all other, about equally divided between men and women. The wheat that the machine was threshing was of No. 1 quality and I would

judge, making a good yield. The dry weather was showing its effect on some things. The potato crop they said was being cut short. The corn, too, what little there was, was badly fied.

The living here is the cheapest for us of any place that we have been. In Weisbaden we stopped at the Nausau. The best hotel in the city of more than a hundred thousand and our party had four good rooms, in fact our room was about twenty-four feet square, facing the street and was fit for a king. For these four rooms we paid less than nine dollars per day. Here we are paying twenty marks each, per day, or about 27 cents, our money, for room per day. There are quite a number of people here from Holland who are making long stays on account of the rate of exchange, like it is with us, it is so much in their favor.

In leaving Weisbaden for Coblenz via the river Rhine, Ed, and I went to the window to buy tickets for our crowd and the girl at the window computed the amount and we laid down the amount that her figures showed which was two thousand two hundred and twenty marks but she was kind enough to return the two thousand as our payment. I relate this to show how confusing it is to have such a difference in exchange. On Friday the Bank paid us 77½ marks for \$1.00.

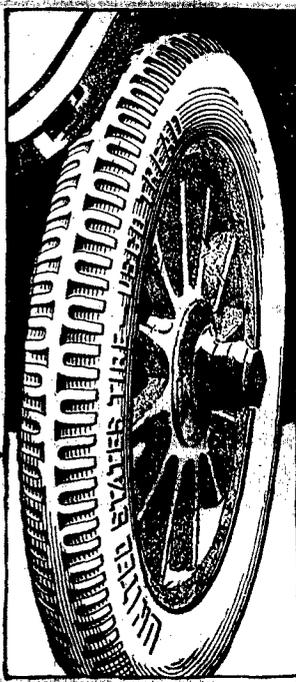
At Coblenz, where the American army is located, we made a two days stop and visited with a number of the boys. As a whole they seem to be satisfied. As one boy expressed it, he said: "If we have to be in the army I know of no place that beats it." The Germans are anxious to have our boys stay. There is no hatred here toward the Americans. While the animosity between the French or Belgians and the Germans is intense.

I was bathing with a British officer yesterday and he tells me that the Germans are afraid their army will be replaced with the French which they would hate very much to take place.

In going down from Frankfort to Mainz we passed thru the line of occupation held by the French. Our auto was halted by a swarthy completed fellow in a brown uniform and a yellow fez cap. I took him to be a Moroccan. He took our pass, carried it to a lighter completed man whom I took to be a Frenchman and after a close examination of the same we were allowed to pass. The French army of occupation are quartered at Weisbaden, the American at Coblenz and the British at this place.

At Coblenz we saw the Interallied Annual Jumping Match which took place at the Polo Grounds. Three nations took part, English, French and American. The riders were in pairs and as I remember there were fifteen hurdles, I guess they are called, or things over which the horses jump. The time, the uniformity, and the neatness of the jump were the points of merit. The French came first, then the American, then English. Gen. Allen, who is in command of the American forces, was present and his son, Captain Allen was one of the riders and it was his horse that failed to clear one of the hurdles and came to the ground which is a very heavy fall. It was a great relief to the spectators to see the Captain emerge unharmed and again ready to mount. It was very interesting and we all enjoyed it very much. The next day, we witnessed a Polo game between the American Cavalry and Infantry. The game being new to the most of our party, was interesting, yet, the teams were not well matched and the cavalry were handicapped six pounds to start with.

Our ride down the Rhine was a right pleasant one. The river is a wonderful stream of water and it has had an immense amount of work done upon it. For the entire distance that we came of 185 K. meters or 120 miles, both banks are well walled by hand with stone. It carries an immense amount of traffic. It is inter-



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.

**From the makers of
U.S. Royal Cords
to the
users of Fabric Tires**



"Giving to the fabric tire user fresh, live tires. Being made now. Being shipped now."

In all of modern merchandising the biggest conundrum is the fabric tire situation.

Around 70% of all car owners use fabric tires.

Their instinct for quality is as strong and insistent as any one else's.

Why, then, are they offered such hodge-podge stocks of "discount tires," "odd lots," "seconds," "retreads" and other so-called bargains of uncertain origin?

Sooner or later the public always seeks out quality. As a matter of self-protection—if for no other reason, The out-and-out opinion in favor of U. S. Fabric Tires has spread more this year than it ever did.

People have gotten very close to the U. S. policy. Felt it. Benefited by it. And passed the word along.

It's a policy settled to one standard for all U. S. Tires. Whether fabrics or cords. Small sizes or large.

Giving to the fabric tire user fresh, live tires. Being made now. Being shipped now.

All the original U. S. vitality and service comes through when you buy a U. S. Fabric Tire.

"Usco," "Chain," "Nobby." Three different treads.

Built by the same brains, the same policy, the same quality ideals that have made U. S. Royal Cords the standard measure of tire worth.

**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

**United States Tires
United States Rubber Company**

Wayne Motor Co., Wayne, Nebraska West Garage, Carroll, Nebraska
Franzen & Murphy, Dixon, Nebraska
Wm. Voss, Hoskins, Nebraska Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Nebraska

ally lined with boats, we saw small tug boats trailing as many as four large boats (I will call them) that were more than one hundred feet long each, and this upstream. It has formidable fortifications at every turn and at many places where there is no turn. The most of the way was thru a mountainous region but around here it is level and a very good country. Cologne is one of the old places of the Rhine, in fact it is as old as the Caesars. As we read that Emperor Claudius located a colony of Roman veterans at this place and it was from the name "colony" that the city was given its name. This is when the wife of Emperor Claudius was born and it was she who became the mother of the hated notorious Nero who fiddled while Rome burned. When we were near Sorrento, the home or rather the ruins of a home, of this same wife of Claudius was pointed out to us in the Bay of Naples. So in a historical way, Cologne, in connection with this trip, is not without interest.

If I had time I would tell you about the bridge that crosses the river just near the hotel. It is a wonderful structure of iron and masonry, measures about 1200 ft. long and is thirty meters wide or about 200 ft. wide. It has four tracks for steam cars and two for electric besides roadways and walks for pedestrians. It is known as the Hohenzollern Bridge and is the finest of the many that span the Rhine. It was built about twenty years ago at a cost of about six million dollars and that at cheap labor. It is the best thing that I have ever seen in the way of a bridge.

Mrs. Chace and Gene are now ready for a ride about the city. We have all kept well and are enjoying our trip.

With kindest regards to all, I am as ever,
Yours truly,
Nathan Chace.

HOME FROM THE MOUNTAINS

A. V. Teed and family are home from an automobile trip in the western part of this state and Colorado, where they spent three or four weeks visiting and sight seeing. They visited the grain growing lands around Sidney, and near that place found John Wendt, formerly from Wayne, an enthusiastic farmer, harvesting broad acres of wheat as much at home as he once was in the mercantile game here. They went on to Cheyenne, then down to Fort Collins and Greeley, thru the garden spot of Colorado; and then took to the hills. Here Mr. Teed says it took a bit of nerve in places to drive a flivver.

With half of high mountains overhanging the road and the other half below, the winding roadway often cut like a shelf into a wall, looked pretty narrow. He said the grades were very deceiving, on the uphill climb, and he would have to use "low" when he could not guess why—until he would stop and turn and look back down over what he was or had been climbing. Then he realized that he had been "coming up" as they say on the elevators. But the surrounding hills went up so much faster than the roadway, that it appeared almost level.

He visited Estes park going in over one road and coming out by another,

we suppose on the theory that no matter which one you travel you are sure to wish you had gone the other. He thinks Fort Collins the ideal town, and judging from what he saw of it, he would like to settle there to live what may be left of life for him when he retires. But for all of wonderful scenery and fertile fields, this part of Nebraska does not look at all bad to him by comparison.

FOR SALE
2 Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10. Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv. 9-1-42.

Read the advertisements.

**FOUNDER AND PRESENT PRESIDENT
OF THE WORLD'S W. C. T. U.**

Thirty-eight years ago, at a meeting held in San Francisco, where the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is holding its national convention, August 18-23, the organization of the World W. C. T. U. was effected. Frances E. Willard, who organized the work in the United States and was the compelling force throughout the years of its development into a great national institution, was the instrument through which the women of the world were brought together for temperance work. Today the world organization includes in its membership women from every civilized nation of the world. The present president, Rosilind, the Countess of Carlisle, lives in England in Castle Howard, the ancestral seat of her family. Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the W. C. T. U.



ROSILIND CHITWICK FRANCES E. WILLARD

of the United States, is vice president of the world organization, and Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., vice-president-at-large of the organization in this country, is world treasurer. The last world convention was held in London in 1920. The next will meet in Philadelphia in November, 1922. Since the enactment of the Eighteenth amendment in the United States the W. C. T. U. in this country is devoting a larger proportion of its energy to the furtherance of the world program. Particularly is effort being made to spread in the South American countries and in the wine producing countries of Europe the economic effect of prohibition in the United States and information purposes than wine making.

NEBRASKA'S
PROGRESSIVE STATE FAIR
1921
LINCOLN 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-HARNES & RUNNING RACES
OUR AIM OUR MOTTO
"A GREATER NEBRASKA" "SERVICE TO THE GREATEST NUMBER"
FAMILY OUTING-RELAXATION-DIVERSION-EDUCATION

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with market prices for Yellow Corn, White Corn, Oats, Fries, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

How quiet it seems. Congress is taking a recess. Let it be extended. They are doing so little when in session.

The state of Nebraska allows Governor McKelvie \$2,500 per year traveling expenses. That is too much, for the governor always "comes back." Why not cut it enough to leave him stranded away from home? Then a lot of the fellows would not kick.

An increased acreage of wheat is being sown this fall. It seems that some farmers think it more profitable to grow fifteen to twenty bushels of wheat per acre at about \$1.00 the bushel than to grow and harvest thirty to fifty bushels corn at thirty cents.

The fight in the U. S. senate over the question of turning Senator Newberry of Michigan out of confirming his title to the seat he and his friends purchased is waxing warm. Democrats and progressive republicans, and honest senators (if there are such) have it in their power to remove him, if they so desire.

Falls City, the home of John Morehead, A. J. Weaver and Congressman Reeves, is claiming that even in these strenuous times they have reduced taxes for the city. Not necessarily the distinguished citizens named, but the city of which they are citizens. Of course if they cannot establish an alibi they will be under suspicion—as old dog tray was, for the kind of company they are in.

Wayne seems to be increasing in size. In spite of the fact that the census enumerator failed to find quite as many people when he counted noses a year ago, as the fellow employed ten years before discovered. The man ten years ago may have counted some dead ones. Of course there are more people in the cemetery now than then, but it is not fair to count dead ones. Perhaps the census man even omitted some who are walking around to save funeral expenses, on the ground that they are the same as dead to the community and the world.



Different Colors of Paper. Many business men have a system of using different colors of paper for different forms by which they distinguish each form by its color.

We can work this system out for you, using Hammermill Bond.

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

Advertisement for Hammermill Bond and Printing, featuring a logo and the text 'Hammermill Bond and Our Good Printing Will Save You Money'.

SOCIAL NOTES

The W. C. T. U. will hold their first meeting for the coming year at the home of I. C. Trumbauer, Friday, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Noonke will lead the devotionals. A short program will follow consisting of a solo by Mrs. Oman, a piano solo by Martha Crockett and a duet by Misses Alice Crockett and Marion Prescott. Refreshments will be served by the hostess, Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer, assisted by Mrs. I. E. Ellis and Mrs. Chas. Madden, members of the entertainment committee. The invitation is to all members and interested ladies.

Monday evening Mrs. Henry Ley was hostess to a few friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moses and Dr. Wightman, who are here from California. Mr. and Mrs. Moses have been away from home some time, and after visiting in this county for a time, went to Davenport, Iowa, to visit their daughter. They plan to leave here this week for their California home. Dr. Wightman came but a short time ago to look after his lands in this county.

Monday afternoon Mrs. J. T. House entertained at a Kensington at her home in honor of Mrs. Chas. Bright, from Chadron, who is visiting here. As a social afternoon drew to a close the hostess served a most bountiful box dinner on the lawn, in which Miss Mary House and some of her young friends assisted in serving. It was a very enjoyable occasion.

There was a happy gathering of little folks at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker, when she invited a half dozen of the friends of her granddaughter, Gwendolyn Mulvey, to join in celebrating her 6th birthday. From three till six o'clock the little ones improved the time in playing games and partaking of very nice refreshments which the hostess provided.

The country club grounds furnishes a common meeting place for the ladies of Wayne and Wakefield, and they are improving the opportunity. Last Tuesday the ladies from Wakefield entertained a number of the Wayne ladies. It was a really social afternoon, in which four score of the women of the two towns enjoyed each other's company.

It was a pleasant surprise when the young ladies who spent a week at Crystal Lake last month under the care of Mrs. LeRoy Ley gathered at her home one evening last week and spent the evening with her, and presented her with a cut glass salt and pepper set as a mark of their appreciation. The evening was happily spent.

Twenty-two young people of the Baptist church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sears at their home Monday evening. The evening was spent joyously with games and sociability. As the evening came to a close delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Sears were presented with a beautiful picture.

The first meeting after the summer vacation of the Presbyterian Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. John Harrington on Wednesday, September 7th, at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance of the ladies of the church is requested, so the plans for the coming year can be arranged for.

The Sorosis club will hold their first meeting Monday, September 6th, at the home of Mrs. Eldie Brock. Music by Mrs. Ann Gilderleeve. Roll call, "Noted Things American Women Have Done." "Noted American Women," Mrs. McLennon. Short reading, Mrs. Rasdell.

Misses Olive and Dorothy Huse entertained about two dozen of their friends in honor of Miss Eva Horn. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing, during which home made candy was served. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson entertained fourteen couples at a dancing party Saturday evening. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, all reporting a joyous time.

Friday evening is the regular meeting of the Wayne homestead of Yeomen, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Those who did not attend the last meeting were the fellows who missed out on a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell entertained at a six o'clock dinner Thursday the Marshall Concert Trio, of Lincoln, consisting of Fred C. Marshall, Leland Wood and Miss Velma Wood.

Misses Arelne and Lucille McLennan are entertaining this evening. This time will be spent in dancing and games.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "In His Father's House." Sunday school at 11:45. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Mrs. Hazel Bressler will lead the meeting. The topic is, "Thy Will be Done, With My Mind." A meeting of the Board of Managers of the State Convention has been called for Monday, September 5, at Grand Island. This requires the pastor to go to Norfolk on Sunday evening. The evening preaching service will be omitted for this reason. The pastor expects to return Wednesday.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) September the 4th Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Saturday school September, the 3rd, 10 a. m. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Baker September the 7th.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor Sunday, September 4. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon, Taking Care of Our Own. 1 Tim. 5:8. 11:30 Bible school. 7:00 Christian Endeavor. 8:00 evening worship. Sermon, Mending the Nets. Matt. 4:21.

Interdenominational Holiness Mission Services as follows: Sunday school at 2:45 p. m. Preaching services 3:30 p. m. At the home of Clifford Dean, 8th and Logan.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Carroll (F. W. Kaul, Pastor) There will be German services next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:15. The choir will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. Rothwisch.

HURT IN RUNAWAY E. W. Marshall, known over north-east Nebraska as the veteran salesman for the Arlington Nurseries, was quite badly hurt last Friday when his team of ponies became frightened and ran away. Mr. Marshall, while on the road near the Art Rolland place southwest of town, had stepped behind his ponies, and in front of the singletree, to adjust the harness. While doing so the strong breeze blew his hat between the ponies and they jumped and ran, knocking Mr. Marshall to the ground, breaking his collar bone and bruising him painfully. The horses stopped at the Rolland place and Mr. Rolland at once started down the road to see if anyone was hurt. He found Mr. Marshall and brought him to Randolph and on Saturday he went to Lincoln to recover from the accident. Friends of Mr. Marshall will hope for his early recovery from any serious consequences. The above is from the Randolph Times-Enterprise. Mr. Marshall is known here, and his Wayne friends will no doubt urge him to drive a Ford.

LOOKING BACKWARD Bixby of the State Journal has been visiting the scenes of his early days in Nebraska, and speaking of these when he was a Fullerton, he remarks of the change as follows: The house owned by George Furnival burned some years ago and a new and more pretentious one occupies the knoll where it stood. The face of the entire region is much changed by fences, groves, buildings and roads, so that it seemed almost like a new country. I traveled horseback over that same divide more than forty years ago, when the only track one could follow was an Indian trail made by the Sioux who ever and anon came down from the Wounded Knee region to scalp a few Pawnee and drive home a few of their ponies. In the reservation, in 1878, I didn't see a single human habitation or meet anybody on the road. I did sight a number of antelope and came within easy rifle range of a flock of deer.

Advertisement for Art Lewis, 'If You Want Good POTATOES See ART LEWIS'.

W. C. T. U. WOMEN WHO WORK WITH YOUNG PEOPLE AND CHILDREN



Mrs. Maude B. Perkins of Syracuse, New York, is general secretary of the Young People's Branch of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The organization, under the charge of Mrs. Perkins, is composed of both young men and young women and is designed to unite the whole group of young people in the community in the development of the essentials of proper citizenship. Miss Mary B. Ervin of Cedarville, Ohio, is the general secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, the children's organization, under the general direction of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It was this branch of W. C. T. U. organization that aroused both amusement and anxiety by their campaign song, "Tremble King Alcohol, We Shall Grow Up." It is the generation of grown-up L. T. L. children that has provided the votes which made the Eighteenth amendment an accomplished fact in the United States. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the national director of the department of Child Welfare of the W. C. T. U. The purpose of her department is to bring to the children of the nation, and particularly the children of the poor, the best possible chance for soundness in their physical and moral development. Mrs. Perkins has instituted many valuable policies in the program of work of her department. Mrs. Culla J. Vayhuyter, Director of the Department of Americanization of the W. C. T. U., embraces in her activities the children, as well as the women of the foreign born in the communities in which the organization has established centers. Great industrial centers are the choice field of work for this department, ten of which have been provided with Americanization centers and others are about to be added. Mrs. Elizabeth Owens Middleton is the Director of the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the W. C. T. U. Under her charge is the teaching of the children in the public schools the effects of alcohol and narcotics upon human tissue, a field whose importance is considered very high in the organization because of the belief in education as the real cure for intemperance.

LEADERS IN SOCIAL REFORM IN NATIONAL W. C. T. U.



Dr. Valeria H. Parker of Washington, D. C., is identified with a number of organizations for which she directs the program of social hygiene. She is National Director of the Department of Social Morality of the W. C. T. U. and will be present at the approaching convention to present the plans which she has developed for the activities of that organization in her field of work. Dr. Parker has recently been appointed executive secretary of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, the first woman to be put in charge of such an office.

Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston is an orator of international reputation. She has spoken in every state in the Union. She has helped in campaigns in Canada, Scotland, England and on the continent of Europe, in the interest of prohibition and the better citizenship of women. She is the National Superintendent of the Department of Christian Citizenship of the W. C. T. U. and is bending all the energies of her department to the arousing of a greater sense of civic responsibility in the women of America. Mrs. Laura Parks Miller, Director of the Department of Women in Industry of the National Woman's

Christian Temperance Union, has already secured the attention of the public for her work in this branch of social reform. Her ambition is to bring into the membership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at least 25 per cent of the women of the community engaged in gainful occupations. Thus she hopes to bring about a better understanding between women who work outside the home and those whose activities and interests center about the hearth. Mrs. Miller is doing valuable research work and compiling figures which are of considerable importance and significance to workers in every branch of welfare work.

WANT ACCREDITED HERDS This week deputy State Veterinarian Swin, came over from Norfolk and made the initial test of the purebred herds of H. J. Miner, William Erleben and Frank Chichester, who want to know that their herds are free from disease. Dr. Swin was assisted by the local veterinarians, and upon them will fall the duty of making the future tests and report to the state authorities.

After the initial test and the tests for reactors, the herds will then have to be tested annually and reports made to the proper authorities, and as we understand it, this gives the herd a standing both at home and abroad, and permits the shipment of animals from one state to another without having to pass examination or test at time of sale or delivery. At any rate it is a fine thing to do with a view of keeping the herd free from disease.

NLW MISSIONARIES TO EUROPE Richmond, Va., Aug. 27.—With the departure from Seattle today of more than sixty missionaries under appointment of the Southern Baptist foreign mission board, Dr. J. E. Lowe, secretary of the board, announced that approximately 175 new missionaries had been sent out by the board since the launching of the \$75,000,000 campaign for Baptists. Dr. Everett Gill of Kansas City will sail September 14 for Switzerland, to superintend mission work in Spain, Italy, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Roumania, the Ukraine and other parts of Southern Russia. Dr. Love announced. All of this territory except Italy is a new field. Dr. W. A. Hamlet, of Austin, Texas, has sailed for Jerusalem where he will represent the board in the near east, where the Southern Baptists are attempting their work on Mohammedan lands.

MRS. FLORENCE BASKETT DEAD Mrs. Florence Baskett, wife of W. D. Baskett, of Oakdale, died at the Campbell Hospital in Norfolk Wednesday night, August 24th. Mrs. Baskett was taken suddenly ill at her home in Oakdale last Saturday and on medical advice she was hurried to the hospital at Norfolk and an operation was performed Sunday morning for an obstruction of the bowel. The surgeon held out but little hope for her recovery and she passed away Wednesday night.

The remains will be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Galley this (Thursday) afternoon and funeral and interment arrangements are now being made.—Elgin Review. Mrs. Baskett was a sister of E. Galley, of this place, and was called to Elgin last week by the sad news, and to attend the funeral of his sister.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE Well located eight room modern house in good condition. Lot 75x150. On paved street. Near Normal. Suitable for taking roomers. Priced to sell at \$4000.00.

Good seven rooms and bath, only five years old. On paved street. Lot 50x150. Modern every way. \$6500 and will arrange terms.

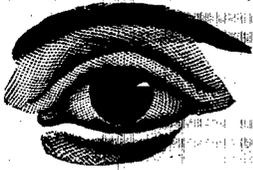
New seven room house, modern, full basement, good corner location on paving, renting for \$50.00 per month. Price \$8000 and would give terms if necessary. Small farm of 30 acres with good new set of improvements. Owner will make a very close price on this property and will sell with stock and machinery included. Now has 89 head hogs, cow, 200 chickens, horses. Joins city limits and a fine layout. Don't require much more money than to purchase a good modern house in town and this property will make the owner a good living all the time.

Price on application. Terms. Four rooms and bath, new, on paving, possession at once, well arranged and will make a fine home for small family. \$500 will handle, terms on balance. Like rent. Want to get in business? We have a business proposition in Wayne for sale at \$300.00. Kohl Land and Investment Co.

The St. Mary's Guild meets today at the home of Mrs. J. C. Pawelski.

Advertisement for 'IT'S FINE' bread, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'YOU'LL AGREE WITH US!'.

Advertisement for Wayne Bakery, 'If you are one of the people who eat our bread, we know you will agree with us that there is happiness baked in every loaf of our bread. The bright sunshine and gentle rain that ripens the wheat comes browned to your liking in our bread. Wayne Bakery E. Lingren, Prop. Phone 34J'.



To Make a Long Tale Short

We are the recognized optical authority of this city, and therefore the best source of supply for everything optical.

W. B. Vail

Exclusive
Optician and Optometrist
Phone 303-1

Mrs. Ada Rennick and daughter, Lynette, went to Sioux City this morning, where they will spend a few days.

J. M. Roberts is installing a furnace in his farm home just north of town, first raising the house and making a real basement under the same.

Mrs. L. E. Carroll, from Wynol, was here Wednesday visiting at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Carroll.

Miss Anna Thompson left Wednesday morning for Grand Island, where she will take review work at the business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hurstad are home from their visit at and near Kansas City, where they spent a week or more with relatives.

Mrs. C. P. Laphn went to Sioux City this morning to visit her mother, Mrs. J. L. Kelley, who is in the hospital.

Ether Mae Ingham went to Hartington this morning, where she will spend a few days visiting friends. She was accompanied as far as Wakefield by Geraldine Truman.

Miss Irma James went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon. She will teach school there this year. Her sister, Miss Amber, accompanied her and will spend a few days there.

Mrs. Hildebrand and son, Willard, from Doniphan, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Kilburn, they driving over the first of the week for a visit with their friends at the parsonage.

Glenn Bessere and family, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Woodruff, a sister of Mr. Gildersleeve, drove over from Laurel for a visit at the Gildersleeve home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bright, who have been spending several weeks with headquarters here and at Winfield, will leave for their home at Chadron Saturday.

Mrs. Jeffries has just received a new shipment of skirts in plain and plaid weaves which are sure to please. They have style and quality. Come and see.—adv.

Miss Dorothy Slaughter, of Winner, South Dakota, came Tuesday and is spending a few days visiting with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen. She will go from here to Fremont, where she will teach school.

Once more the report comes that Chas. Harris has sold the Coleridge Blade, which he has owned and edited for more than twenty years. Ben J. McKeen, lately of the Madison Chronicle, is the new owner, and possession is given today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Erven, of Carroll, are home from a visit with her mother at Grand Junction, Colorado, where they were called about three weeks ago because of the mother's health. They left her not well, but in an improved condition. They drove to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where his folks live, and left the car there. When they returned, his mother, Mrs. Geo. Erven and daughter, Clara, accompanied them for a visit here.

Ten miles a day was pretty good going for the settlers who first teamed it across Nebraska. The caravan of settlers bound for Idaho which is now crossing the state has been only a couple of weeks getting thus far from Brooklyn, its starting place, and will doubtless reach its destination in another ten days or two weeks. They go by automobiles. The next wave of immigration will doubtless fly by airship at the rate of a thousand miles a day.—Ex.

See quality and learn prices at Mrs. Jeffries before purchasing women wear.—adv.

Miss Blodwin Owens, of Carroll, was a passenger to Kennard this morning, where she will teach school.

Mrs. F. H. Cornell, of Norfolk, who was here attending the Baptist association, returned home this morning.

Misses Gladys Gildersleeve and Alice Martin went to Norfolk to attend the circus, going over this morning.

Misses Minnie and Clara Korff, who have been visiting with friends and relatives at Coleridge and Hartington, returned home this morning.

Miss Queenie Crahan, of Bloomfield, was a passenger to Mason City this morning, where she will teach school this year.

If you don't want business, don't advertise. That rule works both ways—if you want it to come your way spread the printer ink in a judicious manner.

The Elwin Strong attractions are to be at Wayne next week, beginning Monday, as you may see by the announcement on another page.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zastrow, of Emerson, visited at the C. O. Mitchell home Saturday evening. They were accompanied home by Miss Hazel Mitchell, who is spending this week with the Misses Anona and Selma Zastrow.

Taxes are increasing faster than the wealth of the country, says Former Governor Lowden of Illinois. If that keeps up the tax gatherer will soon have it all and will then have to pay the government expenses. Then is when economy will begin to be practiced.

O. B. Haas, who moved from here to Council Bluffs, Iowa, last winter, is visiting here, and they tell us he is seeking a place to which he may move before another farming season opens. He should find a chance, for he is a good farmer.

John Coyle—the same John Coyle who used to live here more than twenty years ago, came from Canada the first of the week and is visiting relatives and friends. He does not like the summer climate in the vicinity of Ontario.

Glenn Gildersleeve, who has been spending a month vacation with home folks, will leave Saturday for Rochester, New York, where he will teach a part of the time and spend a part of his time as a student at a university there.

Mrs. F. D. Jones, of Carroll, and little granddaughter, Alice Sunderland, who was visiting at Carroll, passed through Wayne this morning on her way home to Leeds, South Dakota. Mrs. Jones accompanied her as far as Norfolk.

Mrs. Chas. Glenn, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, returned to her home at Omaha Wednesday. Her sister, Miss Lottie Bush, accompanied her and will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Nelson came from Cheyenne county the first of the week and are visiting his children south of town and among his many friends in his old home neighborhood.

J. J. Ahern came home from Chicago market the first of the week, where he spent ten days or two weeks buying for the coming season. He feels that one can buy much better in quality and price by going direct to headquarters where he may see all that is offered, of good, better, best.

I am now ready to have the ladies of this vicinity call and see the new offerings in Millinery, skirts, suits, dresses, and coats for fall and winter, confident that I have an offering which will please because of their quality and style, as well as the reasonable prices at which they may be sold. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Joe Baker is home from a trip to Colorado. He spent some time at Burlington and Akron. He tells us that what was once called desert land good only for grazing, is now growing much wheat—but that at this season of the year it appears dry and barren around Akron.

The Friwohe CamDare Girls will hold a cake sale at the Central Meat Market Saturday afternoon. If orders are phoned to one of the following girls before Saturday morning, cakes will be delivered: Opal Thompson, 387-W; Myrtle Philbin, 219-W; Lucille McLennon, 448.—adv.

Dr. E. C. Carhart and family, who have been here visiting at the home of his parents and brother and other relatives, and dividing time between here and Mapleton, Iowa, their old home, and the lakes of northern Iowa, Okoboji and Spirit Lake, left for their home at Hutchinson, Kansas, this week. They spent several weeks on their outing.

Old Wheat Flour
I have a few sacks left of the old wheat flour, and it goes to first orders at \$2.20 the sack, in five sack lots. W. R. Weber at the Wayne Roller Mills—adv.

BUT TWO DAYS REMAIN OF OUR Special Subscription Offer Extension

Because it was impossible for us to give our special subscription offer as wide publicity as was planned, the opportunity will be extended through the

Month of August

Practically as in July. New subscribers and old who pay arrears at regular rate may have their subscription credited to July, 1922, for only

80 Cents

or until July, 1923, for \$1.60.

The sooner you come the longer time you get for your money.

This Special Offer Is Good Only Until 10 O'Clock
Saturday Night, September 3rd.

The Democrat is sold under a positive guarantee of your money back if you do not find opportunity to save more than its price during the year by taking advantage of saving prices offered in its advertising.

The Nebraska Democrat

Gardner & Wade, Publishers

Wayne Cleaning Works

Cleaning
Pressing and
Dyeing

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

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

Car Load Peaches and Pears to Arrive Next Week

Last chance on first-class canning stock.
Price is always right on car-load service.

Phone No. 2

Every Country School Should Have a
100 Lb. Drum of

Parawax Dust Sweep

It has a germicide that kills all contaminating dust germs and subdues the dust while sweeping. Every town school uses Parawax. Why not in the country? 100 lbs. in a metal drum costs \$5.50. Will last an entire school year. It is cheap health insurance for the child.

Basket Store

Miss Mabel Norman, of Crofton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher this week.

A card from Sam Dayles at Excelsior Springs tells us that he is having a good rest, and feeling better, and that he would like to tarry longer, he expects to reach home today or tomorrow.

Wayne has been almost on an island for two days now. That is we have had but a sprinkle of rain, while generous showers all about have made muddy roads. The fellows started out, but soon stopped for chains.

Mrs. McEachen and daughter, Gertrude, and sons, Will, Howard and Grant, arrived home the first of this week from a trip to Canada, where they visited relatives in the vicinity of Winnipeg. It was a very pleasant trip, and they were absent a little more than two weeks. They drove out in two and a half days, and were three days on the road for the home trip. Their trail took them north along the west edge of Minnesota, most of the way.

The sale season is beginning, for the purebred hogs, and we read of a Hampshire sale at Hartington last week where the top was \$150, with a very good average on the list. This indicates that hogs are coming back to normalcy, and also that the purebred will sell for more than the scrub. Mr. Shields who has a herd of Hampshires here has decided to hold a sale soon. He was telling the writer that he is having daily calls for a pick of his young boars, but he simply says they are for the auction. Come then and bid for your pick. He is not going to offer the culls of the herd at the sale after first choice has been taken.

LOOK—LISTEN

Big cut in wall paper prices. Buy now and save money. I will sell any 1921 pattern at a 20 to 25% discount on last spring's prices. Select your paper before the better and more attractive patterns are out of stock. Call 210-1 for sample books. J. H. Boyer.—adv. 9-1-22.

NEW FALL SUITS

You may now get the pick of the season—the first pick, too, of all that is perfectly new and down to the latest hour in style, material and trimmings. There is chance for many tastes to be pleased, at Mrs. Jeffries store for women.—adv.

ANNOUNCING HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE

I wish to tell the world that I will have a sale of Hampshire boars, sows with pigs at side and stock hogs at my place about September 20th when I will sell some of the best Hampshire hogs in the state. Watch for exact date and detailed story of offering. E. F. Shields, Wayne.

GOOD FLOUR \$2.25 A SACK

I have a flour that is guaranteed right, with a "Money Back" guarantee which I can sell you at \$2.25 per sack. How many? Phone 289 W. lady. Geo. Fortner, Wayne.

This Week's Special!

Five Cakes Kirk's Flake White Soap
and one cake of
Jap-Rose Toilet Soap

35c

One sale only to a person.

As usual we are headquarters for the best in fresh fruits of all seasonable kinds.

We handle your eggs and butter.

Our delivery service is dependable and we solicit a trial order from any or all.

The Wayne Grocery

Phone 499

Winter & Huff, Props.

TAX REDUCTION IN CHEYENNE COUNTY

Tuesday some one dropped a marked copy of the Sidney Telegraph on our desk, calling attention to the tax reduction made by the county board and city council of Sidney. It seems that the cut in the budget for Sidney was deep, reducing the city levy more than one-third. The article has much of interest, and we give some parts of it to our readers:

The county commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization last Friday, had with them in conference the city boards of the various towns and especially of Sidney, and they worked with earnest consideration to bring the taxes down to a more moderate standard, and still not put the towns in the position of standing still for the want of resources.

The city council remade their budget list and lopped off each item with a surgical hand, and so reduced the estimate from the first one of \$75,000 odd, to 50,600.00, a reduction it will be seen of more than one-third.

For once the people should be united in giving the city council full credit for having done wisely in a most difficult situation. The lower estimate in some cases, may not meet with approval of some classes, but it will be remembered that certain funds must be maintained such as the interest and principal of bonds and can not be denied so reductions had to be made elsewhere.

The taxes are levied upon the full valuation, which is \$3,576,500.00. Last year it was made upon one-fifth valuation, which has no effect upon the small levy. The one-fifth valuation requires five times the levy. So there you are.

One thing hard to understand is the state tax. The sum indicated seems a large one to go to the state funds from one sparsely settled county. Much of this is for the maintenance of the state university and normal schools which have other sources of revenue besides the county tax. However, the state tax for 1920 was less than for 1919 and that for 1921 is greater than for 1920, or an increase of more than fifty per cent. This might be remedied by publicity on state expenditures.

The following is a small table compiled from the levies made for the years 1920 and 1921.

Property Valued at \$1000	1920	1921
Tax	2.68	2.84
State	3.00	2.40
County	13.50	11.36
City	14.00	14.56
School		
Total	33.18	31.16

The following is another table which indicates the total amount raised in taxes last year, and to be raised this year. You will note that city and county sums are less, while the amount asked by the state is more than that of last year. The amount to maintain the city school is slightly larger, but there is a larger number of children.

Amount Raised in County	1920	1921
State Tax	\$ 70,800.00	\$102,352.00
County Tax	102,682.00	93,047.00
City Tax	80,253.00	60,648.00
School Tax	52,588.05	66,280.00

The fight now being carried on by the Grain Dealers National Association against the U. S. Grain Growers Inc. is the same fight which was carried on against the farmers of North Dakota when they inaugurated their industrial program. Both movements were the offspring of the same condition and each movement had for its end better facilities for the marketing of farmers' products. The opposition against the North Dakota program has been chiefly centered around the proposition that the state had no right to engage in any private enterprise. The fight now being waged against the U. S. Grain Growers Inc. proves conclusively that this is not the real reason of the opposition. The U. S. Grain Growers Inc. is now proposing to do co-operatively what the farmers of North Dakota are attempting to do by government

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

W. S. Payne, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wightman block
Phone 67 Wayne, Neb.

enterprise. It is quite apparent how that the real reason of the opposition is that "big business" does not want a state or a formidable group farmers co-operatively to interfere with its business.—Nebraska Leader.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Albertina Spittgerber, Deceased. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, SS.

To all persons interested in said Estate: You, each and all, are hereby notified that Gustav J. Spittgerber has filed a petition in said court alleging that Albertina Spittgerber departed this life intestate on or about the 2nd day of August, 1921, and praying that Hugo Spittgerber be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 16th day of September, 1921 at 10 o'clock A. M. (SEAL) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING

To the Heirs, Creditors and all persons interested in the Estate of Agnes Spittgerber, Deceased. You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 26th day of August, 1921, Gustav J. Spittgerber filed his petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that Agnes Spittgerber departed this life intestate at her residence in Wayne County, Nebraska, on or about November 11, 1918, and at the time of her death was a resident of said County and State; that she died seized in fee simple of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 25, Range 3, East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, and left surviving her as her sole and only heir at law Albertina Spittgerber, her mother. Said petition further alleges that said Gustav J. Spittgerber is now the owner of an undivided one-seventh interest in and to said real estate and that Emma Spittgerber, Hulda Damme, Carl Spittgerber, Wilhelm Spittgerber, Bernhard Spittgerber and Hugo Spittgerber are each the owners of an undivided one-seventh interest therein; that all debts, claims and demands against said estate, including the expenses of the last sickness of said decedent and her funeral charges, have been paid in full; that no application has ever been made in the State of Nebraska for the appointment of an administrator for said estate, and that said estate has never been probated; that more than two years have elapsed since the death of said decedent. Said petitioner prays for a finding and decree determining the time of death of said Agnes Spittgerber, Deceased, that she died intestate, for a determination of her heirs, the degree of kinship, the right of descent of said real estate, and for an order barring claims of creditors against said estate, and prays such other relief as may be just and proper. Said petition will be heard before me at the County Court room in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 30th day of September, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place the heirs, creditors and all other persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered herein as prayed in said petition.

Witness my hand and official seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 26th day of August, 1921. (SEAL) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

FIGHTING THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE OFFICERS

The next campaign seems to be beginning. It is well that it should, for there are great questions up for settlement, and careful study is now the thing to give politics. One exchange tells us that an editor from North Dakota has been speaking at Colorado, and according to the report he went after the officers of the Nonpartisan League pretty hard, and declared that he was going to visit every county in Nebraska, if necessary to keep the league from doing in this state what they did in his state. We did not read that he had complained to make against the acts of the league members, but that he did not might get a better set of officers, if they make the league go in this state.

At Wausa, the Gazette tells of a similar meeting, possibly by the same man, and that he accused the officers of the League of doing a lot of bad things; but said that did not apply to the rank and file of the membership. The editor of the Gazette said that the members of the league in that vicinity were loyal, patriotic and law-abiding citizens who would not stand for the principles this orator accused the leaders of holding. So we say, it is time to study questions as well as men. There are from 600 to 700 men in this county who have been identified with the League movement to the extent of taking membership, and we would hate to believe that there are that many "hard-boiled" bolsheviks in this county—or that many voters who are so easily gulled as to fall for the League, if it stands for what this speaker is quoted as claiming for the organization. Study the situation and the remedies.

Since the above was written and in addressed quite a gathering Saturday evening. We heard a part of his talk, which was delivered in a happy manner, and punctuated with stories with points to them, from his viewpoint at least. We did not learn his name, but understand that he is an editor from Lisbon, North Dakota. Who sent this

out is no one's business perhaps. The writer did not hear all of his talk, but what we heard was confined to telling that the head officers of the League are socialists, and that the organization therefore is socialist, though he said that the most of the membership was not naturally socialist. He told of the trouble that had been taken to secure a report of the condition of the state-owned mill and the state bank.

As we stated first, this is to be a very important campaign not only in Nebraska, but in other states, and no voter should fail to learn as much as possible concerning "who is who," in the coming campaign, and also who is behind who in the preliminary skirmishes now being had.

From all we can learn the condition which made the league organization easy in North Dakota were brought on by grasping corporations, and if designing socialist leaders saw an opportunity to break in and lead—they will not be able to lead long—unless they lead in the right direction.

We have seen in the movement of North Dakota an effort of the people to find a way to market their products without having monopoly take an unjust toll; a way to use their natural credit without having to pay usury; a way to develop their home farms without being fined annually for added taxes for doing that which would be of benefit to the state and enhance the value of all farm lands. They wanted protection against hail losses at cost; something a private concern could not give; so they asked the state to give it.

As a pioneer in this movement the legislature of North Dakota doubtless made some mistakes—at least in the eyes of some—and so did the Nebraska legislature, in the eyes of a lot of us who are being taxed more than ever before to put some laws of a questionable value in force—but what we said above applies here—if they prove wrong, the people can change them—and no doubt they will judging

from what we hear spoken. In North Dakota now there is an appeal to the people to exercise their power of recall, and a battle may come this fall at the polls on that question. The verdict of the people will let the world know whether or not the majority are satisfied or whether they desire to return to the old order of things.

Among some of the acts passed by the North Dakota legislature intended to benefit the farmer are the dairy industry law—by which a county may issue its bonds and loan the money to farmers to develop dairy herds and dairy business. Another law provides bonds for furnishing feed and seed where needed in localities where hail has taken a crop or poor crops made such action wise or necessary.

They passed a workmen's compensation law, patterned largely after the Iowa law, said to be a model from which several states have taken a pattern. The state does its own bonding—and just now some Nebraska officials who are paying a second bonding fee because their first bonding concern failed, would be glad to have had in force in this state.

Their grain grading law, we are told has saved millions of dollars to the grain growers of the state, and wronged no one—but has prevented some interests from wronging the farmer.

Another feature is the home building association, which is a safe way for the state to aid in development of its resources. Farm improvements may be made and paid for by the same method under their rural credit acts.

Now whether these things are good or bad—whether the work of socialists or farmers, they are some of the things fought for by the North Dakota people—and it has been a fight to a finish by the corporations that waxed fat under the old order. The Democrat wants to help discuss economic questions.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, August 25th 1921. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held August 2nd 1921, read and approved.

Whereas, Clinton Fry, guardian of the estate of Ellen Fry, an insane person, has made application of the commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska, for their approval of the proposed sale of certain real estate owned by Clinton Fry, in which the said Ellen Fry has only an interest by virtue of her marital relations with the said Clinton Fry, for the purpose of paying an indebtedness existing against the property. Whereas, this Board have examined into the necessity for the proposed sale, and find it necessary and we fully approve of the sale. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
General Fund—to be reimbursed by the State Highway Fund.			
		Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1	
1359	Carhart Lumber Company, Hardware		2.75
1367	Geo. W. Engle, Road signs		3.60
1466	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		132.05
Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2			
1359	Carhart Lumber Company, Hardware		1.75
1466	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		132.05
Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3			
1416	A. C. Bichel Auto Co., Gasoline, repairs and storage		67.40
1418	Alfred Nordstrom, Blacksmithing		10.00
1466	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		132.06
Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4			
1352	Star Dray Line, Use of team		3.00
1367	Geo. W. Engle, Road signs		3.60
1466	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		132.06
Heavy Maintenance			
1307	H. E. Schoenfeldt, Blacksmithing		9.50
1388	Standard Oil Company, Oil and gasoline		75.44
1412	Albert Maas, Road work		26.40
1413	Albert Maas, Road work		15.60
1435	Albert Maas, Road work		60.00
1436	John F. Gootsch, Road work		18.00
1464	Albert Maas, Road work		31.20
1469	A. Hooker, Use of Automobile, trip to Lincoln, and cash advanced for express		23.23
1470	A. Hooker, Running tractor		42.40
1471	David Ewing, Running grader		14.40
1472	Herman Moeller, Running grader		10.00
1473	Sol Hooker, Running grader		37.10
1478	A. Hooker, Running tractor		31.20
1479	Sol Hooker, Running grader		27.30
1480	Herman Moeller, Running grader		14.00
1484	Transcontinental Oil Co., Gasoline and oil		68.68

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1075	L. C. Nuernberger, Groceries and clothing for Mrs. Eric Larson		\$126.70
1271	Standard Oil Company, Gasoline and oil		54.69
1282	K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Supt.		51.05
1294	First National Bank of Carroll, Oil		31.13
1307	H. E. Schoenfeldt, Blacksmithing		10.00
1352	Star Dray Line, Drayage		8.50
1359	Carhart Lumber Company, Hardware		3.34
1360	Francis Brothers, Oil, gasoline and repairs		35.60
1364	C. M. Craven, Pictures for Sheriff and Co. Atty.		11.40
1368	Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for Co. Supt.		6.88
1368	Herman Fleer, Groceries for Mrs. Bertha Miller		19.50
1369	K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Supt.		37.97
1371	O. P. Hurstad & Son, Groceries for poor		21.74
1373	Herb Shufelt, Board and care of Haines children for July		20.00
1374	Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., July tolls and August rent		33.51
1380	Milburn & Scott Company, Supplies for Co. Treasurer		3.16
1382	Huse Publishing Company, Supplies for Co. Treasurer		39.50
1384	Jones Bros. Hardware Co., Hardware		41.17
1387	L. E. Morris, Repairing tractor		39.75
1388	Standard Oil Co., Oil and gasoline, claimed \$131.27, allowed at		129.08
1390	Felber's Pharmacy, Supplies		9.91
1394	N. H. Hanson, Registrar of births and deaths for April, May and June		.75
1398	Walter Gaebler, Registrar of births and deaths for April, May and June		4.00
1402	Lloyd H. Ruhlow, Registrar of births and deaths for April, May and June		.25
1404	Mrs. Bertha Cooper, Registrar of births and deaths for April and June		1.00
1407	Transcontinental Oil Co., Oil		88.19
1414	Mrs. Art Lyman, 2 weeks board and care of Elwood Jones		10.50
1428	Mrs. C. F. Montgomery, Registrar of births and deaths for April, May and June		1.00
1429	H. S. Smith, Registrar of births and deaths for April, May and June		.50
1438	Jones Book-Music Store, Supplies for Co. Supt. \$87.50, Co. Commissioner \$0.20, total		67.70
1439	L. V. Nicholas Oil Company, Oil and tank		52.76
1440	K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Clerk		55.50
1441	K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Treasurer		67.50
1444	Perkins Bros. Company, Supplies for Clerk of District Court \$1.78, Co. Clerk \$2.04, total		3.82
1450	K-B Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Clerk		84.50
1451	Mrs. C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for April, May and June		.50
1459	Hammond & Stephens Company, Supplies for Co. Supt.		66.51
1462	American Supply & Machinery Company, Pile driver hammer		36.30
1465	Mrs. Art Lyman, 2 weeks board and care of Elwood Jones		10.50
1468	Wm. Armstrong, Registrar of births and deaths for April, May and June		.59
1481	A. Hooker, Running tractor		17.60
1482	Sol Hooker, Running grader		15.40
1483	David Ewing, Running grader		13.20
1485	F. H. Beeshoff, Registrar of births and deaths for April May and June		6.75

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1486	Woodruff Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Supt.		20.82
1487	Henry Eksman, Repair work, Grader work and dragging roads		12.00
1488	Jens Christensen, Repair work, Grader work and dragging roads		12.00
1489	Remington Typewriter Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk		2.00
1496	Carhart Lumber Company, Coal		271.82
1504	Wm. Hoyer, Repairing tractor		7.00
1516	P. M. Corbit, Rent, express, telephone, freight, and cash advanced		33.75
1517	P. M. Corbit, Freight paid on Auto tags		17.08
Bridge Fund:			
What for			
1055	Wheeler Lumber, Bridge & Supply Company, Lumber, claimed \$924.42, allowed at		\$367.67
1113	Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Company, Lumber, claimed		421.86
1397.80	allowed at		
General Road Fund:			
What for			
1207	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Armco iron culverts		\$160.00
1400	T. A. Hennessy, Road work		51.00
1502	Ben Cox, Running grader		15.00
1505	Henry Rethwisch, Overseeing road work		55.00
1518	Otto Miller, Overseeing road work		45.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
What for			
1361	Rees L. Richards, Dragging roads		\$ 64.80
1372	Herb Shufelt, Dragging roads		12.60
1377	J. Bruce Wylie, Dragging roads		36.90
1378	Henry A. Wittler, Dragging roads		14.88
1379	Geo. W. Sweigard, Dragging roads and road work		66.80
1381	Henry Hansen, Dragging roads		20.70
1385	Orly Sanders, Dragging roads and filling tube		48.30
1386	Henry Amus, Dragging roads		50.40
1395	H. J. Hansen, Dragging roads and road work		41.10
1396	Theo. Larsen, Dragging roads		9.90
1399	F. W. Franzen, Dragging roads		37.80
1401	Chelsea Thompson, Dragging roads		25.20
1403	V. L. Sikket, Dragging roads and road work		91.80
1406	Harold A. Peterson, Dragging roads		13.00
1408	Henry Eksman, Dragging roads and grader work		42.00
1409	Jens Christensen, Dragging roads and grader work		21.00
1410	Paul Backer, Dragging roads		34.20
1415	Frank N. Larsen, Dragging roads		41.00
1417	Ed. Hammer, Dragging roads		20.70
1419	A. T. Sundell, Dragging roads		12.00
1420	Ernest L. Lundahl, Dragging roads		18.00
1421	J. N. Landanger, Dragging roads		13.05
1427	Ludwig Bauer, Dragging roads		17.10
1432	Russell Johnson, Dragging roads		40.95
1437	E. F. Stamm, Dragging roads		38.70
1443	W. A. Williams, Dragging roads		18.90
1452	C. E. Wright, Dragging roads		33.30
1454	Otto Krie, Dragging roads		41.40
1460	Ernest L. Meyer, Dragging roads		28.80
1467	M. C. Lower, Dragging roads		40.70
1477	Herman Longe, Dragging roads		11.70
1487	Henry Eksman, Dragging roads, repair work and Grader work		12.00
1488	Jens Christensen, Dragging roads, repair work and Grader work		12.00
1491	A. N. Granquist, Dragging roads		16.20
1493	L. M. Owen, Dragging roads		22.50
1495	Edwin Caauwe, Dragging roads		24.30
1501	Harry Cox, Running tractor		9.00
1508	John Weible, Dragging roads		27.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road District Funds:			
Road District No. 21.			
1391	J. H. Smith, Road work		\$ 57.80
Road District No. 24.			
1506	W. C. George, Planking bridge		\$ 3.00
Road District No. 26.			
1261	David Griffiths, Road work		\$ 6.00
Road District No. 27.			
644	Geo. R. Noakes, Road work		\$ 24.60
1512	Smith Hovelson Lbr. Co., Lumber		11.85
1514	Smith Hovelson Lbr. Co., Lumber		15.55
Road District No. 28.			
752	C. J. Ellis, Road work		\$ 48.00
Road District No. 29.			
1510	Smith Hovelson Lbr. Co., Lumber		\$ 5.35
1513	Smith Hovelson Lbr. Co., Lumber		9.50

Uncle Walt's Story

BEING A SUNBEAM

"WE HEAR and read a great deal about optimism," said the stranger, "and we go around telling our friends not to worry. The advice is good enough, but we don't pause to reflect that optimism is a mental attitude that can be reached only by study and training. What shall we study? I have here, madam, a little book entitled, 'How to Be a Sunbeam,' which answers the question fully and completely. It was written by—"

"I don't care who it was written by, or whether it is indorsed by all the statesmen and prelates in the country," exclaimed Mrs. Curfew. "I don't want to be a sunbeam, experience having taught me that I can get along better and have less trouble and tribulation, when I look as much like a meatrix as possible."

"Last evening before I went to bed I was reading a book called 'Sunshine Susan.' It was about a woman who just made up her mind to be happy no matter what happened. Then her husband was brought home with a broken leg, and the two children had a number of measles simultaneously, and the house burned down, and the bank in which she had deposited her savings closed its doors, and in spite of everything she went around singing and dancing."

"If I had thought it over I might have realized that it was too good to be true. No human woman could be gay and happy in the midst of so many calamities. But I was in a sentimental mood, and when I turned out the light and went to bed I thought that I ought to be ashamed of myself for not being like Sunshine Susan, and I made up my mind I would turn over a new leaf first thing in the morning."

"So I came downstairs smiling, and I was singing all the time I was getting breakfast, and when Mr. Curfew came down he said it warmed up his whole being to see me in such a cheerful frame of mind. It reminded him of him of the time when I was sweet seventeen, and as pretty as a red wagon. Then he gradually drifted into a story to the effect that he had a great opportunity to make the finest horse trade of his career. All he needed was \$7 in cash to close the transaction, and he would make at least \$15 by it."

"He knew I had \$7 put away in the clock to buy myself some clothes I need the worst way. I had saved that money, a nickel and a dime at a time, and was looking forward to the time when I would have enough to go shopping and buy myself an outfit good enough for the queen of Sheba."

Mr. Curfew had been trying to borrow my savings for a long time, offering to give me his note as security, and before I read that Sunshine Susan book I always refused him, and nearly snapped his head off doing it. But that morning I was anxious to make everybody happy, so I handed him the money, and he went and made his horse trade and brought home an old crowbar that has been sick ever since, and he spends all his time out at the barn, feeding it pills and powders, and I can't get him to do any of the chores around the place."

"The same morning Mrs. Turpentine heard me singing in the back yard, and she thought it would be a good time to borrow my patent electric washing machine, and came over for that purpose. She had asked for it a dozen times before, but I always told her to go to. Being full of sunshine on that occasion, however, I told her she could have it and welcome, and I've never been able to use it since. The man who sold it to me says it will cost \$8 for repairs, so you see what Sunshine Susan did to me."

"No, mister, I don't want any recipe for being a sunbeam, and you can take your book along to Mrs. Turpentine, in the yellow house across the street. She's the champion middle weight pessimist of this neighborhood."

Explained.
"Do you see the man yonder? Well, to my certain knowledge he is leading a double life."
"You don't say so!"
"Yes; he is a professional contortionist."

After American Stylemakers.
French creators of feminine gowns and hats have appealed for a law to prohibit the indiscriminate photographing of their models at the race tracks. They claim that American and other clothing designers are stealing fashion points from the pictures.

Close Call.
"It was a near thing, but I made it."
"The operation, you mean?"
"Yes. In another twenty-four hours the patient would have recovered without it and walked out on me."

USEFUL SERVANT OF MANKIND

Hard to Say What the World Would Do If Deprived of Carbonic Acid Gas.

The American constitution is now in a fair way to become saturated with carbonic acid gas. Reference is made to the document signed by the forefathers, but to the constitution that gets run down every spring and has to be perked up with cod liver oil. Well, it won't be as bad as it sounds. Carbonic acid gas is quite harmless. It's made from coke, and it is probably the most versatile servant that mankind has. It's like those medicines that the almanacs say are good for everything. It can put a kick in your ice-cream soda, or your lemon phosphate. It's in all fire extinguishers. It's used to harden steel. It's used in making sugar, to remove the lime from the juice of the cane. It's a refrigerating agent and also is used in making bicarbonate of soda, the substance one takes for heartburn. And it forms one of the chief curative agents used in the baths at such resorts as Neuhelm in Europe and Saratoga in this country.

Manufacturers of carbonic gas in this country report that they have doubled their output in the last year because of the increased demand for carbonated beverages, or "soft drinks." At present, in round numbers, carbonic acid gas enters into 375,000,000 gallons of beverages in the United States. Figuring on sixteen drinks from a gallon, you have 6,000,000,000 soft drinks as the approximate consumption a year. Sixty sodas apiece.—Chicago Journal.

NEVER AGAIN FOR PLUMLEY

Victim of Unkind Suspicions Will Carry No More Stuff Home to Oblige the Wife.

Mr. Plumley was embarrassed and well might he be. For the suitcase he was carrying had sprung a leak! And as he walked swiftly through the crowd on the street it seemed that everyone glanced down at the leather bag, and saw that something was wrong. Curses on that prohibition law! Ever since it had been passed people noticed any one who carried a package—especially a suitcase.

A policeman eyed him suspiciously and Plumley hurried faster than ever, almost breaking into a run. He boarded a street car and placed the bag on the floor in front of him, trying to cover it with his feet as much as possible. It was useless. The stuff continued to trickle out and soon formed a miniature pool. Some of the red-nosed male passengers looked envious; strap-hangers saw it and smiled; even the ignorant-appearing wop in the next seat looked wise! But all Plumley could do was to turn several colors and wish them all in hades!

In something like a year the car arrived at his suburban home.
"Were you able to get any?" asked his wife at once.
"Yes," said Plumley, throwing the suitcase to the floor with a bang. "plague take 'em! Those are the last oysters I'll ever carry home!"

Autoists Blame Potato Bugs.

Potato bugs are speed foes in south Jersey, say the motor drivers who have investigated the reason for the skidding of automobiles on apparently dry roads. They declare that the trouble has been caused by potato bugs migrating from one field to another and crossing the roads in the paths of their machines. Automobiles are exterminating about as many of the pests as the usual application of poison sprays, as the latter have washed off nearly as fast as they have been applied during the rainy weather. One farmer is said to have placed a motor horn in his spraying outfit. As he had previously trained his flock of geese to gobble up the potato beetles, he claims that the honking of the horn is quite effective in frightening the pests away.

Beware Yellow Butterfly.

The yellow butterflies which look harmless enough when flying around the garden are really danger signals to the cabbage grower, for these butterflies lay the eggs from which cabbage worms are hatched. To keep the worms away, begin dusting the cabbage plants when they are very small with air-slaked lime to which a little Paris green has been added, or, better still, spray them with arsenate of lead; one pound to a gallon of water. There is absolutely no danger in using poison on young cabbages, as the heads grow from the inside, and the outer leaves on which the poison falls will later be removed.

Uninterrupted Business.

"I shall continue to direct our affairs from the jail," said the convicted grafter.
"All right," replied the trusted lieutenant, "maybe in the course of time we can get enough prison reform to remodel jails so that they'll have elevators and telephone exchanges and all the conveniences of regular office buildings."

Religions of the Future.

"Don't you think we should let posterity pay our war debts?"
"Possibly," replied Miss Cayenne. "It will at least prevent posterity from falling into any abject fallacy of ancestor worship."

Boston Chamber Largest.

With a membership of 7,300, the Boston chamber of commerce has become the largest commercial organization in the world.

CHIR-RUPI!

By JULIA A. PIERCE.

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Greta gave her trim little figure one last critical glance in the mirror, readjusted the sailor hat, thoughtfully pulled on her gloves, then picked up the suitcase which contained all of her earthly possessions and stepped out of the room. She did not lock the door, but left the key in the inside, for she would never be coming back.

Since the mill had laid off so many girls three months before, Greta had lived on her meager savings. Now they were gone and she could not stay in the room with no money to pay the landlady. Vainly she had gone from city to city, answering every advertisement for which she was applicable, but the result was always the same.

It was mid-afternoon and the sky was heavy with storm clouds. Blindly, gloomily, without noticing the weight of her suitcase, Greta walked on and on—out of the dirty city into the country. Finally a large flat stone beside the road met her eye. Yes, she was weary. Placing her suitcase on the rock she sank down upon it—a forlorn little figure indeed.

This young life, who had kept herself pure and sweet through all the trials and temptations the vile cities had thrown about her, had no place to lay her head that night. No one would miss her, for she had no home and the only friend she had ever known was somewhere in the West—she knew not where. She had received no word from him since he had left her, three years before.

She allowed herself to drop into pleasant reveries and she could see his handsome face as he had tenderly told her of his love and his ambitions. "I will be back before many months, and then—" a last embrace and kiss, and he had leaped aboard the moving express, waving and smiling. Soon afterwards her mother died and all was sold to pay the funeral expenses. Greta was left penniless and alone and was forced to seek employment in the mill hundreds of miles from her old home.

If Francis had ever written, his letters had never been forwarded. "Chir-rup! chir-rup!" The sound started her and she looked up. There she saw a wee bird on a cherry bush, looking straight at her. Again he repeated his "Chir-rup! chir-rup!" more emphatically than before.

"Cheer up. How can I?" Greta might have been talking to a person instead of a bird, so bitter was her tone.

As though in answer, birds flitted to another branch and again broke out: "Chir-rup, chir-rup, chir-rup!" "Well, I never!" exclaimed Greta, aloud.

"Chir-rup, chir-rup!" and he flew away. Greta watched him disappear high up in the clouds. Suddenly a verse of scripture which she had learned in school came to her: "If then, God so clothe the grass, which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much more will He clothe you, O ye of little faith?" It was as though the bird had dropped this message from heaven, whence he had just flown.

Greta sprang to her feet, tense and alert.

"Faith—faith—O ye of little faith—how much more will He clothe you, O ye of little faith!"
"Yes," she thought aloud, "that is the trouble. I have lost faith—all faith—faith in God—faith in mankind—faith in myself." Then a sudden determination and ambition fairly shook her whole being, and, grasping her suitcase, she started at a brisk walk toward the city. Yes, some way would be provided, she felt certain now.

As she was entering the city and was about to cross a street, she halted a moment to let an auto pass which was coming at law-breaking speed. Why, it was slowing down and the driver was looking at her. Before the car was scarcely opposite it stopped and a tall, handsome man sprang out with a shout:

"Greta! I have found you at last!"
"Francis!" Greta was swept into his arms and into the car.

They drove on, out into the country, back along the road Greta had just come, and Francis told her how he had written letter after letter, with no response, and had finally come East to search for her; how he had canvassed city after city and had decided at last to give up the search and return without his loved one. Briefly he related his experiences and pictured to her the great ranch he had bought.

Suddenly stopping the car, he turned and clasped the girl in his arms.

"My own brave, true love," he murmured. "Are you happy?"
Happy! She could not speak, but nestled closer to his shoulder.

Presently Greta lifted her head as a "Chir-rup, chir-rup" came again to her ears, and, gazing heavenward, she thanked God for his wonderful goodness.

Power and Its Responsibilities.

"The world is mine!" exclaimed the count of Monte Cristo.
"What'll we do about it?" inquired his secretary, "raise rates to the public or reduce them?"

POLISH WOMEN FOUGHT WELL

Famous "Brigade of Death" Gave Good Account of Itself on Fields of Battle.

The occasion of the demobilization of the women's brigade in the Polish army, which consisted of 3,000 fighters, has led to the consideration of its actual services during the World war. The commander of this "death" organization expressed some doubts about her sex proving of much value on the firing line, but upon what her conclusion was founded is not indicated. The records of the brigade show that 50 women fighters deserted to get married. It may be on this score that the commander feels that their efficiency is dubious.

Waiving this one drawback, however, the discipline and fearlessness of these women who had prepared themselves for active fighting are rather significant. In temerity and intrepidity they probably could not be outclassed or perhaps equaled by the women of any other country. The actual casualties of the brigade were not more than 100, but even this number indicates that its members faced considerable danger and the possibility of death. To be able to meet an emergency, to be equipped and drilled for combat, and to be prepared to die on the battlefield may not be what should be expected of women, nor ways in which they can best serve, but the brigade has shown its mettle.—Knickerbocker Press.

WORLD NOT YET FILLED UP

There Are Many Places Where the Lover of Solitude Can Find What He Is Looking For.

Crowded as the world seems to be getting, Robinson Crusoe could find a haven today, and he would not have to resort to the polar regions, either. Numerous islands still dot the seas where a visitor would find no living soul, and there are others where the inhabitants are living in almost primitive simplicity, says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Nor is it necessary for you to choose a plot of land belonging to any other than the United States. There is Baker's Island, 3,725 miles out from San Francisco, as well as many other such isolated dots in the Pacific, where there will be no chance of getting even a faithful Friday to share your lot. Vessels used to haul guano from the island, but today the deposits are practically worked out. If you feel that you must have your wife somewhere in the offing you can send her on to Howland Island, 25 miles to the westward, an equally deserted spot, and row over to see her when you get bored with you freedom.

Progress on Isle of Man.

On the quaint and picturesque Isle of Man, made famous by Hall Caine's fiction, an ancient pump of the chain-bucket variety, built into a masonry abutment on the face of a rock cliff, lifts its endless load of water some eighty feet from the pool below, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For many years a big steam engine of obsolete form, slow and extravagant of fuel, attended to the duty of turning the chain shaft. But now the old boiler and cylinder are gone, and in their place a modern wind motor has been installed, its slim, efficient steel form rising from the cliff top in striking, yet not inharmonious, contrast with the primitive ruggedness that marks the earlier work of man and nature. The whirling 26-foot wheel of the new motive power now is drawing up 14,300 gallons of water an hour, as an average figure, and it is significant of the value of modern methods that the saving of fuel, no longer needed for a hungry boiler, soon paid the cost of the mill.

Projected Aerial Newspaper.

The last word in journalism is the Aerial Mail, a daily newspaper, which is edited, printed and published from an airplane in flight. The Daily Mail, which is sponsoring it, says it will contain the latest British and continental news, political, financial and general, received both at the moment the airplane "takes off" and while it is flying, the news being sent by wireless. A special printing plant has been installed and newspapers will be distributed by means of parachutes dropping the editions into the towns the airplane flies over.

Chief Suffragette.

A friend who had known Thomas Riley Marshall for a great many years saw him after the cares of office had been removed from his shoulders, just as he was about to board a Washington street car. He stopped and asked him:

"Tell me, Mr. Marshall, what can be done to make the office of vice president a great office?"

"I'll tell you in one minute, and I won't even have to miss this car," said Mr. Marshall. "There isn't anything you can do. The vice president will always be chambermaid to the king."

Something Just as Good.

"Have you Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea?"
"No, ma'am," said the facetious clerk, "but I own forty acres under water that was sold to me as good farming land."

Too Industrious.

"Who is the mysterious stranger?"
"Working for the government?"
"Doing it. He keeps pretty busy."

SHEILA

By AGNES GRAHAM BROGAN

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

The white cottage stood far back from the roadside. On its veranda, rocking comfortably, sat a gray-haired woman, her fingers busy with a pan of fresh peas. A girl was approaching. The woman called to an old man plodding about the garden.

"Daniel," she asked, "now who do you suppose is coming to see us?"
"It isn't Camilla," he replied. "At first I thought that it might be Camilla."

His wife laughed softly.
"You wouldn't expect our daughter to hunt us out in our humbleness, would you?" she questioned.

The woman arose waiting, as the girl came nearer; she was a dew-eyed, wild-rose sort of creature, with a part, very evidently new hat on her dark wavy hair.

"If you please," she asked, "would you direct me to the Junction, where the trains go on to the city?"

"The Junction is five miles or more from here," the old man answered her, "and the road rough and uneven. Were you hoping to walk there tonight?"

The girl's eyes filled with tears.
"I did not know that it would be so far," she hesitated.

"You cannot have walked here from Ocean View," the woman interposed.
"You have sent your car back, perhaps?"

The girl turned.
"I will tell you why," she replied, "it is because—I am running away."

The woman picked up her pan of peas. "Daniel," she called, "come here."
Reluctantly the man in overalls came.

"First," said the girl, "you must promise not to betray my confidence."
"Yes, my dear," she said.

"It was a week ago," the girl began, "that I was married. A hastily-arranged marriage, because of the death of my grandfather. Always, I had lived with Grandfather Craigie, in a tiny house that was his home. I knew no other, while he was all that I ever had. But we were very happy together in our bare, neat little home that I loved to tend; with his chickens and his vegetables to keep him busy. At evening we would sing the old Scotch songs he loved, and we did not miss the outside world, because we knew so little of it until—the artist man came. I call him that still sometimes, in thought, although he is now my husband."

He was drawing pictures for the magazines when we met, and stopped to visit with grandfather one evening in passing. Later, he begged Grandfather Craigie to let me pose for him. There was something about my hair that the artist liked, and my eyes; it was very strange, and he colored it all most beautifully into a picture, and called the picture "Sheila," which is my name. And—when grandfather went so suddenly—my artist man whom I had grown to love—oh! so dearly, made me his wife, and brought me to the great Ocean View for our bridal trip before returning to the city where his home is. And I was happy—happy, until last night his fine sister came on to meet me, and I heard her talking later with my husband on the balcony of the hotel outside our window. They did not know that I heard, for I had left them to run down to the wonderful beach. It was my cape I came back for, when I heard this sister speak my name.

"That impossible Scotch girl," she angrily called me, and challenged my husband.

"How are you going to show such a wife to mother?"
"And as I stood shocked and unwilling to go, I learned what an unfortunate marriage my artist had made, and how my own humbleness and crudeness would ever hold him back from that success which meant so much to him."

"So, because I knew that he would not accept my sacrifice, I planned to run away. He had taught me to ride on his favorite horse, so that seemed the easiest way to start. I knew that Prince would find his way back when I should let him go. So, stubbornly, Prince went his way. Now that he has brought me here, will you shelter me until morning? Please do not try to reason otherwise, I have thought it all out. I am not their kind. I could not stay to hear the reproach of those hard, disappointed old people of whom the sister spoke."

The gray-haired woman arose and put a protecting arm about the girl.
"Father," she ordered, "bring that little traveling bag inside."

"We will never let you go," the gray-haired woman said, "you shall stay and be to us a daughter. Our daughter married and went away."

"Very far away," added the old man sadly.

Then on one of the peaceful evenings, quite as a matter of course, came Sheila's artist husband.

"For Prince carried you very naturally to the place where you belong," he told her, "this small house, dearest heart of mine, is the silent spot that I keep for deepest studies. Here mother and father love to come at times to live again those days when life meant only work and each other. Black Prince brought you home to us Sheila."

"And you will find," said the mother smiling, "that neither your husband nor his horse, make mistakes."

AFFAIR OF GREAT DIGNITY

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

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

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

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

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

"INNOCENCE"—AND AN EGG

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

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

"Are you armed?" inquired the guardian of the peace.
"With innocence," replied the citizen.

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

"Ah-ha!" said the cop. "I thought so."
What he thought was never said. He jammed his hand down into the pocket and the egg exploded—wrecked by brutality. It spread over the inside of the pocket. It clung to the cop's fingers, sticky, gummy. The cop pulled his hand out and backed away.

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

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

New Reason for Dehorning.

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

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

Really Not Important.

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

Brown Coal.

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

Important Experiment.

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

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Active And Strong To 25c Higher

BOGS ON STEADY BASIS

Continued Heavy Receipts of Sheep and Lambs and Trade Dull at Lower Prices—Best Fat Lambs \$7.75@8.00.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, August 31, 1921.—Tuesday's moderate run of cattle, 5,500 head, caused prices to strengthen and trade was active and strong to 25c all around. Best yearlings brought \$10.00. Cow stuff was also stronger, stockers and feeders about steady.

Quotations on Cattle.—Choice to prime beefs, \$9.40@9.75; good to choice beefs, \$8.90@9.35; fair to good beefs, \$8.25@8.35; common to fat beefs, \$7.50@8.25; choice to prime yearlings, \$9.75@10.00; good to choice yearlings, \$8.25@9.75; fair to good yearlings, \$8.50@9.25; common to fat yearlings, \$7.25@8.25; choice to prime grass beefs, \$6.75@7.50; good to choice grass beefs, \$6.00@6.75; fair to good grass beefs, \$5.00@6.00; common to fair grass beefs, \$4.00@5.00; Mexicans, \$4.00@4.75; choice grass heifers, \$5.50@6.25; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.00@5.25; choice to prime grass cows, \$5.00@5.50; good to choice grass cows, \$4.40@5.00; fair to good grass cows, \$3.75@4.35; canners, \$2.50@3.50; bologna, \$2.50@3.25; veal calves, \$5.00@9.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.50@7.25; choice to prime feeders, \$6.25@7.40; choice to good feeders, \$7.00@8.85; fair to good feeders, \$5.50@6.25; common to fair feeders, 4.75@5.50; good to choice stockers, \$8.00@9.00; fair to good stockers, \$5.00@5.75; common to fair stockers, \$4.00@5.00; stock heifers, \$4.00@5.25; stock cows, \$3.00@4.25; stock calves, \$4.50@7.00.

Hogs Hold About Steady. Hog receipts were very moderate, 4,200 head, and prices were just about steady with Monday. Tops brought \$9.15 and bulk of the trading was at \$8.75@8.50.

Lambs Still Going Down. Twenty thousand fresh sheep and lambs arrived Wednesday and prices declined another 25c. Best fat lambs brought \$7.75@8.00 and feeder lambs at \$5.50@6.50.

Quotations on sheep and lambs.—Fat lambs, westerns, \$6.25@8.00; fat lambs, natives, \$6.00@7.00; feeder lambs, \$5.25@6.50; cull lambs, \$4.00@5.00; fat yearlings, \$5.00@6.70; feeder yearlings, \$4.75@5.70; fat ewes, \$2.00@3.00; feeder ewes, \$2.25@2.75; breeding ewes, \$3.00@5.00; cull ewes, \$1.50@2.50.

A Long Way On. Our idea of zero to worry about in the appalling race suicide reported among the tribes in the Gibson area of Central Africa.—Kansas City Star.

CHICAGO A BAD TOWN. In writing to have the street number of his Democrat changed, J. C. Forbers adds the following concerning the city and its fights.

Chicago as you know is a busy burg but on the whole business is very unsatisfactory. The "pageant of Progress" was a success financially, but the city got out an injunction restraining Mayor Bill and his gang from passing the funds around among themselves. It is one big fight here all of the time with the city vs. the mayor and council and the organized police force and legalized vice and boot legging. Something to make headlines for every one of the 100 Editions which several of the papers got out every day.

THE NEW CITY CHIMNEY. From its top, more than 100 feet above the ground, the American flag was seen waving in the breeze Saturday afternoon, when the outside brick work of the new chimney for the city light and power plant was completed. There yet remains a bit of work putting lining inside at the base, and connecting the boilers to the new stack.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Wayne, Nebraska, August 31, 1921.—Letters: Mrs. Mary Boyle, Miss Leola Cox, Martin Hanson, Mr. Russell Henderson, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mr. Kestly, Mr. J. F. Kunda, Mr. R. W. Krug, C. H. Rennick, Mr. A. K. Smith, C. A. Berry, Post Master.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. All modern, call Phone 490.—adv. 9-14-L.

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 39 to 40 bushels.

For prices and further information write the County Agent, Platte Center, Nebraska. —J-25-4

There is a vast amount of auto travel these days, and people are going more than in other years, because they can pick up and make a trip by auto in a few hours that took a day or more with horses, and often much quicker than by train, even where the distance is considerable. Especially is this true where there must be a wait for connections at some junction point. We daily see cars from far and near passing, sometimes singly, and again in bunches or parties. Many of them carry camping outfits, and the people of the towns large and small, especially when in line for the east and west traffic which seems the greater, are setting apart camping grounds for use of the travelers. Wayne should remember that such a place is an asset to the community. News of these good camping places travels, and tourists are gauging their drives in many instances to find these places for their night stop—and frequently they tarry a day or more, having car trouble made right, or resting by the way. We talked with people returning from a trip to the Yellowstone National park, who were near home, and they told of the camping grounds and how the tourists look for them. One little town had made a bid for them to stop. Had toilet and bath free and many conveniences. Another and more pretentious place had a cook room, and facilities for cooking, washing and ironing—and all free except a moderate fee for gas or electricity. One party of two or three cars told that they had camped the night before coming to Wayne, they had met a party of thirty automobiles, going from New York to the great national park. Probably more people have visited this great park this year than in any other one year. The automobile gives the traveler a chance to escape paying toll to the railroads, and the people seem to feel that it is a duty to do so.

When will the free silver or the greenback of whatever the coming currency inflation movement is to be strike the United States? The recent attack by a representative of the cotton growers upon the federal reserve board's deflation policy looks like an opening shot. With nearly all Europe off the gold basis and heavily in debt, the coming "cheap" money movement is likely to have a momentum never gained by greenbacks and free silver. But what form it shall take does not yet appear. One anxious individual, possibly a self-conscious member of the "creditor class," gives warning that Professor Fisher's "stabilizing the dollar" project is going to be "it." This would answer only in case it could be adopted while still we are in an inflated condition, for Fisher's proposal has for its sole object neither inflation nor deflation, but a dollar which would not rise and fall in value as the gold dollar has risen and fallen in the last sixty years. In some form, it may be taken for granted, there will be a cheaper money movement. That occurs just as regularly as great numbers of people get in debt for cheap dollars and are called upon to pay in dear dollars.—State Journal.

A BAD ACCIDENT. (Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) "George, you may bring me two fried eggs, some ham, a pot of coffee and some rolls," said the man to the waiter.

"Yes, sir." His companion said: "You may bring me the same. No, just wait a minute; just eliminate the eggs."

"Yes, sir!" In a moment the waiter returned. "Excuse me, sir, but what did you say about them eggs?"

"I merely told you to eliminate them."

"Yes, sir." And he hurried away to the kitchen.

In two minutes he came back once more, leaned confidently and pontifically over the table and said: "We had a bad accident this morning, sir, and the eliminator got busted off, right at the handle. Will you take them fried, same as this gentleman?"

PROPOSITION TO PARENTS. The City Savings bank of David City has sprung something new. Here it is:

"Here is a proposition that we make to the parents of every baby born in Butler county, Nebraska, from April 1, 1921, to April 1, 1922.

"Parents, if you open a savings account with this bank, in the name of your baby, which has been born since April 1, 1921, of \$1 or more, we will, in twelve months if the baby is living, pay to the account 5 per cent annual interest and in addition thereto will credit the account with an additional dollar.

"If twins are born and accounts opened for them, in addition to the 5 per cent interest we will credit the accounts with \$2.50 each, and if triplets are born and accounts opened for each, we will add to the 5 per cent interest add \$5 to each account.

REALLY GOOD SHORT SERMON

World Would Be Better If More of Us Had the Ideas of That Little Newsboy.

A bright-eyed, barefooted, shabby little fellow was working his way through a crowded car, offering his papers in every direction, in a way that showed him well used to the business and of a temperament not easily daunted.

The train started while he was making change and the conductor, passing him, laughed.

"Caught this time, Joe!" he said. "You'll have to run to Fourteenth St."

"Don't care," laughed Joe in return. "I can sell all the way back again."

A white-haired old gentleman seemed interested in the boy and questioned him concerning his way of living and his earnings. There was a younger brother to be supported, it appeared. "Jimmy" was lame and "could not earn much himself."

"Ah, I see. That makes it hard; you could do better alone."

The shabby little figure was erect in a moment and the denial was prompt and somewhat indignant.

"No, I couldn't! Jim's somebody to go home to; he's lots of help. What would be the good of havin' luck if nobody was glad? Or of gettin' things if there was nobody to divide with?"

"Fourteenth street!" called the conductor, and as the newsboy jumped out into the gathering dusk the old gentleman remarked to nobody in particular: "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that."—Forward Magazine.

SOHO MAY BE SWEEPED AWAY

Pictureque Part of London Scheduled to Yield to the Demand of Commerce.

Two picturesque slices of old London, known to tens of thousands of Americans, may soon be scooped away to satisfy the demands of commerce. Soho and the parish of St. Giles—or Seven Dials, as it is better known—are about to begin their passage into history and be converted into the most modern business district of the metropolis, possibly a second city, of London.

Soho, which probably derived its name from the duke of Monmouth's famous battle-cry "Soho" at Sedgemoor, has experienced many vicissitudes of fortune. In the olden days regarded as one of the fashionable quarters of London, it gradually became the home of bohemianism and the haunt of Sam Pepps and Goldsmith.

Today its dingy and uninviting streets are lined with French, Italian and Swiss restaurants, where Londoners and visitors may learn what the much-praised foreign cooking really is.

The whole district is now almost entirely inhabited by foreigners and is the favorite meeting place of the anarchists of the "tame" variety. For long it was looked upon as the equivalent of the Montmartre, but never at any time has it attained the attractiveness or liveliness of the gay Parisian quarter.

"Spirit Message" by Radio.

A true story, well known in scientific circles, records the first use of radio-telephone during the war in France. Professor W— of Yale university, then in the reserve corps, was asked to witness a voice-controlled flight near Romarankin, France. Standing in a hangar on the ground, he placed the receiving instrument to his ear. The voice of an unseen person from the clouds spoke a message. The professor turned pale as he dropped the receiver.

"My God," he exclaimed, "that's Prof. Peters! He died nine years ago!"

The professor was told that the man speaking was one of the pilots of the 60th squadron.

Soon the pilot came to earth and walked into the hangar. He proved to be Prof. Peters' son.—Horace Green in Leslie's.

Got It Straight.

Israel Zangwill occasionally likes to slip among the crowd so that he can find out what they are thinking about his work, and he has never forgotten an occasion on a certain evening when he did so.

It was on the first night of one of his earlier plays. Filled with all a young author's anxiety, he ventured into the gallery in the hope of hearing some compliments. But there was "nothing doing," so he asked one man straight out what he thought of the production.

"Well, gov'nor," replied the man, "the leading actor ain't bad"— "Ah, yes." "And the leading lady, she'll do." "Yes, yes."

"But, gov'nor, what a play!"

Valuable Snakes.

A nest of snakes, 15 in number, has been given an asylum on a doctor's estate in Woodbury, N. J. The doctor has found that all kinds of crop-destraying insects are eaten by the reptiles. The snakes are about early in the morning, hide at midday and are astr again in the evening. They are of a harmless species, brown in color and are difficult to distinguish unless seen on the move. The snakes prefer to loiter around tomato and cucumber plants, where many grub worms are to be found. Plants over which the snakes have assumed a protectorate are standing unscathed by worms. The snakes have grown several inches since first seen.—Exchange.

WHY PAY BIG RENT

MR. TENANT FARMER?

When you can OWN as Good a Farm for Small Down Payment, and pay the balance on a liberal crop-payment contract, as easy as paying rent?

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. 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.

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.

Another Great Opportunity

We have just opened for actual settlers 50,000 acres of the best cut-over lands in central Minnesota at prices from \$10 to \$30 per acre. The government soil survey shows that this land is very fertile. Is free from stone, well drained and as real a bargain as any of our excellent offerings. A railroad built to take the lumber from this region penetrates it, and provides transportation to the markets of the world. It is not far from the great iron and copper deposits, where there are thousands of people to purchase. These lands produce clover and timothy and vegetables, making it an ideal place to raise stock at low cost, feed a dairy herd or raise sheep. There are many small lakes and beautiful streams, and game and fish are abundant. On much of this land the timber now standing will more than pay for the land, and cord wood and hard wood for other purposes will in most instances pay for the land.

With a very small down payment one may establish here and make a good living while making a home. Schools, churches and a number of towns now are a part of the development already made.

You are invited to go and see this land, by the same liberal rate offered above. It is well worth the trip as an outing, and an opportunity not to be missed awaits you. You may learn some more particulars at the Democrat office, or by applying to the

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

AGE HAS ACHIEVED WONDERS.

(The Cleveland press.)

What will you be doing in your old age? Will you be sitting on the front porch, stroking your white hair?

Consider the Earl of Halsbury—99 years old, the oldest man in the house of lords, where he is leader of the conservatives of "dehards."

In his prime one of the greatest chancellors in 1885 and served until 1905, when he was 83. Now, preparing to celebrate his one hundredth birthday anniversary, he is busily supervising the writing of a twenty-volume edition interpreting the whole law of England.

The Earl of Duple, 94, is serving out his sixty-eight years of service in the house of lords, along with 89-year-old Baron Eversley, both extremely active.

Compared with these English politicians Senator Lodge, 71, is a youngster. So is Senator Dillingham, 77, and Senator Culberson, 66.

Only Uncle Joe Cannon, 85, is a real rival.

Titian painted his famous Battle of Lepanto when he was 98.

Von Moltke was in full uniform at the age of 88. Commodore Vanderbilt did not become a great railroad king until he was 70. At 88 he was the most active railroad man of his age.

Socrates began studying music when he was 80.

Columbus, between 50 and 60 made his first voyage of America discovery.

Voltaire, Newton, Spencer, Tallyrand and Thomas Jefferson—all were active and in their intellectual prime after 80.

When Galileo discovered the monthly and daily variations of the moon he was 73.

LEGAL NOTICE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska upon a judgment and Decree of Foreclosure made and entered by said Court in an action then and therein pending, wherein Dewilda C. Jackson, Milton Russell Jackson, and Richard O. Jackson, were plaintiffs, and Joseph M. Thomas, and Mary E. Thomas, and Anna Wurdinger were defendants, I will on the 17th day of September 1921 at the hour of 1 O'Clock P. M. at the front door of the Court house in the City of Wayne, Wayne County Nebraska, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate: The North west quarter of section twenty three, Township twenty seven, Range one, east of the 6th P. M. Wayne County Nebraska, to satisfy said judgment and Decree, totaling \$18,562.56 and interest thereon at 7% from September 4, 1920, and the further sum of \$475.63 with interest thereon at 10% from September 4, 1920, and accruing costs, and costs. Dated at Wayne Nebraska this 8th day of August, 1921.

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O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.