

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

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D. T. MCKINNON, NORFOLK, WINS THE INVITATION TOURNAMENT

D. T. McKinnon of Norfolk, through his defeat of Morgan of Wayne, in their 36 hole final match is winner of the Championship flight in the First Invitation Golf tournament of the Wayne Country Club. The Finals of the match were marred by the downpour of rain which drenched the contestants and slowed up the course and kept many away who would have been on the grounds to see the finals.

The victory of McKinnon was a clean cut victory and a popular one. All were anxious to see a home man win but if it couldn't be a home man all were glad to see "Mack" run away with the bacon. He led all through the match and his victory was largely due to his extreme long hitting ability over the soggy course and Frank's failure to take advantage of some of his mistakes and his inability to hole putts now and then.

The Final Score

McKinnon	534	545	465	40
Morgan	635	446	465	42
McKinnon	634	556	454	42
Morgan	645	557	435	44
McKinnon	636	565	455	45
Morgan	535	556	445	42
McKinnon	534	5		
Morgan	634	6		

The tournament was a pronounced success in every way and the visitors were loud in their praise of the condition of the course and their reception generally. The banquet Monday evening given by the ladies of the club was an especially fine feature of the tournament and great credit is due these ladies for their efforts in decorating the club house and putting on such a great "feed".

Notes of the Tournament

John Ahern Jr. and T. V. Golden of O'Neill the youngest and the oldest contestants were among the prize winners.

Wayne carried off 10 1/2 prizes out of 17 offered. This is a fine showing for the local club.

J. S. Carhart, T. V. Golden of O'Neill and Paul Harrington all made the number 2 hole in two strokes and were awarded special prizes for this.

It was a strange coincidence that the two low qualifiers McKinnon and Morgan should be the two finalists. They tied for the qualifying honors with scores of 40-44 total 84 for McKinnon and 46-38 84 for Morgan.

The first nine holes of the finals were played in a rain which became a deluge by the time the sixth hole was reached. Mack and Morg reached the ninth green looking like they had fallen in the lake. After a shower bath and rub they changed clothes and went at it again.

Harold Russell of Omaha had the largest score on any one hole. He took 13 strokes on the first hole in won the same hole from Carroll Orr the qualifying round. Knox Jones with an 11.

Another strange coincidence of the tournament was the two Golden brothers of O'Neill being forced to play each other in the opening round.

Dr. Nelson of Norfolk and Northeast Nebraska Champion and runner up at the Kearney invitation succumbed in the semifinals after a grueling match with Morgan, 3-1.

The most gratifying thing of the whole tournament was the number of local golfers who played. 42 local players entered, and actually played in the tournament.

Qualifying Scores

F. S. Morgan, Wayne	84
D. T. McKinnon, Norfolk	84
W. C. Hunter, Wayne	86
B. F. Nelson, Norfolk	86
C. O. Golden, O'Neill	86
C. H. Fisher, Wayne	87
S. Mathewson, Norfolk	88
H. J. Howard, Norfolk	89
Paul Mines, Wayne	89
B. Beeler, Norfolk	90
C. M. Craven, Wayne	91
A. W. Breyer, Norfolk	91
J. P. Golden, O'Neill	93
R. G. Mason, Hartington	93
J. J. Ahern, Wayne	95
R. J. Richards, Hartington	96
J. H. Kemp, Wayne	96
Geo. Christoph, Norfolk	97
F. E. South, Norfolk	98
E. F. Robinson, Hartington	99
A. T. Cavanaugh, Wayne	99
W. E. VonSegger, Wayne	99
H. Russell, Omaha	100
L. B. McClure, Wayne	100
T. V. Golden, O'Neill	100
S. G. Mayer, Norfolk	101
U. S. Conn, Wayne	101
H. H. Hahn, Wayne	102
R. L. Will, Wayne	102
Chas. Beebe, Wakefield	103
J. D. Haskell, Wakefield	103
A. R. Davis, Wayne	104
R. Russell, Omaha	104

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AND TEACHERS COLLEGE

Next Tuesday, September 13 will be the regular registration day at the Normal. Local students may register on Monday afternoon beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Judging from the large number of requests for rooms and the heavy correspondence, an unusually large enrollment is anticipated.

A number of new instructors have been employed and these with all regular instructors will be on duty Monday.

Fred G. Dale of Hartington, a graduate of the Normal in '16, and a graduate of the University of Nebraska last spring, will have charge of athletics and assist in the manual training department. Mr. Dale played on the university football team while in school at Lincoln and has been winner in many athletic contests.

Mrs. Minnie V. Wittmeyer will have charge of the expression department in place of Miss Martha Dewey who has accepted a position in the State Normal School at Flagstaff, Arizona. She will also have charge of the physical education for girls. Mrs. Wittmeyer is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Speech, Columbia College of Expression and the Sargent School of Physical Training. She has also studied at the University of California. She has been for the past two years in charge of the department of physical education and hygiene at the State University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Miss Marie Schimpfing of Boscobel, Wisconsin, has been secured to supply the position held by Miss Helen Burton, who has been granted leave of absence for one year to attend school. Miss Schimpfing holds a degree from the University of Wisconsin and has had several years of teaching experience in household economy.

Mr. John Gray will be at the head of the biology department. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Leland Stanford University and a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Gray comes highly recommended for the work he is to perform.

Miss Elizabeth Betcher has been granted leave of absence for the first semester and Miss Gladys Kline of Dakota City will supply the position. Miss Kline completed the advanced course at the Normal in 1914 and has studied at Columbia University. She has been teaching for several years in the Sioux City schools.

Mr. Merrill C. Marcy of Abingdon, Illinois, will instruct in public school music and have charge of the voice and piano work. Mr. Marcy is a graduate of Lawrence College and has studied at Bush Conservatory in Chicago. He has had wide experience in music instruction and is highly recommended for the work.

A number of requests have come in from students wishing to work for their board and room. People living in town who wish to avail themselves of such help may be accommodated by calling the office.

HOME FROM A MINNESOTA TRIP

Two weeks ago Levine Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hallberg started for a visit in Minnesota, and they are now home. They report a good time and a visit with friends well worth while. But they had quite an adventure. While driving at night thru a lonely bit of wood road they met a big car, which slowed down as they approached, and when near them stopped and told them to do the same; but not liking the looks of the bunch they "stepped" on her, and took a run for it. As they passed the other car several shots were fired at them, a bullet or two whistled uncomfortably near; but fortunately they escaped a scratch.

Of the Minnesota country they visited in the out-over timber land they speak in high praise. The soil is very fertile, and good crops seems to prevail all over. The fishing was good, and lakes large and small were many and beautiful. The roads were good—and the schools gave evidence of a thrifty condition, and a progressive people. They expressed the opinion that because of the nearness to a good market, the farmer should prosper here. The men also took a hand at farmwork—as they were filling silos where they visited, and help being short they stepped in and helped two days, and enjoyed the sport, as it was to them. That made them think to say that it is quite a stock country—especially dairy stock.

Poultry wanted at Fortner's—adv.

HOME FROM A VISIT TO THEIR NATIVE LAND

About two weeks ago Nelse Herman and Henry Anderson, both of Wakefield, returned from a visit with the few relatives and friends whom they could find at their old homes in Sweden, which they had left forty years before, when but lads of about 15 years of age. Mr. Herman was at Wayne Friday, and called to keep his Democrat coming, and told us a few things about their journey and their native home as it is today. He had a sister still living near the old home, and he saw the house in which he was born; but no one knew him—he soon found some whom he had known as a boy, and who well remembered him when they learned who he was; but by far the greater number of his boyhood friends were not to be found. Some were dead, and many had moved away and were lost trace of by those who had known them.

They visited Norway as well as Sweden. They were also in England and Denmark. Of the big cities they visited London, Stockholm, Gothenberg and other places of importance; but no place made such an impression, so favorable in every way as Washington, which they visited on their outward trip. Not even New York compared with it according to their view. They went to Mt. Vernon and visited the grave of Washington, and Mr. Herman seemed at a loss for words to tell how its beauty and simplicity appealed to him.

Of crop and weather conditions he said the weather man was furnishing cool and dry weather; but that their crop of rye and wheat were good. The potatoes did not seem to have been an extra good crop this year—and those three are their staple crops, tho of course they grow many other crops of vegetables and some grasses. But it is not a corn country by any means. Dairying has a place among their industries, but is not carried on as extensively as in Denmark.

Would he want to return there to live? Well, he said no. He was glad that he had made the trip, seen the old home and his native land; noted their ways of today and the improvements and progress of forty years, but he was ready, after two months there to sail for America.

TWO AUTOS IN WRECK

There was a mixing of automobiles and their occupants Saturday evening at a road crossing two and a half miles south of Wayne. Mr. Dick Meyer and his son were in one car, the son driving, and were coming north on the road straight south of Wayne, John Guenther was coming onto the road from the west, and their approach was timed so that both arrived at the meeting point at the same time. Both cars were badly wrecked and sent to the hospital. Mr. Meyer had his arm quite seriously cut, and had some bruises. Guenther was held under his car, but not seriously injured, and was able to walk when released. He says that it does not take a car very long to turn over when conditions are favorable for an upset.

The injured parties had a physician look them over and put patches on where most needed. One of the people in the wreck said that he could not see that one was more to blame than the other.

DEATH OF MRS. NORA PAYNE

PAYNE—In Sioux City, Iowa, Sunday, September 4, 1921. Mrs. Nora May Payne, 48 years old, died at her home, 1204 Pierce street, of a complication of diseases. Besides her husband, B. F. Payne, she is survived by three daughter, Mrs. Axel Larson, Mrs. Paul A. Warner and Mrs. Charles Holt, all of Sioux City, and her father, Dr. R. B. Crawford, of Chicago, and her mother, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, of Wayne. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Graceland Park cemetery.

The above is from a Sioux City daily, and tells of the death of one who spent her childhood days at this place, where her mother, Mrs. Crawford still lives. Mrs. Payne had been in ill health for some time, and was for a time here with her mother, but was recently taken to her home to have medical care from some of the specialists of the city, and she passed away, as noted above.

NOTICE

The Royal Neighbors will hold a food exchange at the Central Meat Market, Saturday afternoon, September 10th.—adv.

WAYNE SCHOOL STARTED WELL MONDAY MORNING

Wayne public school is getting nicely under way in charge of Superintendent W. R. Shirey and his corps of assistants. This week we have time for only brief report, and hope to make school news one of the interesting features of the Democrat for the year. The assembly room is already crowded, being more pupils than seats. Some of the class rooms are not large enough, and the overflow is being cared for in the office and book room during recitations.

A class in radio under the direction of Mr. Schroer meets in the morning at 8:30.

About twenty football boys came out the first week of practice. The first game will be in about two weeks with either Laurel or New Castle. A schedule of about eight games will be played.

School time is now from 9 until 12 in the morning, and from 1:15 until 3:30 in the afternoon for the high school; 1:15 until 4:00 for the grades. The high school is out fifteen minutes earlier than last year. The time from 3:30 until 4:00 is used as detention period. All students who are behind in their work must remain until four o'clock in order to make up the work in which they are doing poor work.

The Board of Education has ruled that in order to enter the kindergarten for the first semester pupils must be five years of age by November 1, and for the second semester will have to attain that age before March 1.

Enrollment

Kindergarten	25
First	25
Second	29
Third	29
Fourth	39
Fifth	39
Sixth	35
Seventh	38
High School	155

Wayne Teachers

W. R. Shirey, superintendent
Alis N. Pollard, principal
O. W. Crabtree, manual training
Emma Hughes, junior high
Audrey Burgess, music
Elizabeth Kallemyr, domestic science
Mary I. Goodrich, history
Nelle Gingles, English
Cecil M. Robinson, business department
E. H. Schoer, science and mathematics
Verna Bovins, seventh grade
Hattie Crockett, sixth grade
Edna Owen, fifth grade
Florence Haldiman, fourth grade
Ruth Ingham, third grade
Minnie Will, second grade
Colla Potras, first grade
Isabel Derby, kindergarten

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Nearly a month ago Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen went to San Francisco, California, where the Doctor remained to take a course of post-graduate work at the Abrams Physico-Clinical school of medicine. From the short talk we had with the doctor, we understand that this school devotes most of its attention to instructing for correct diagnosis. It has a reputation among the medical men which is world-wide, and has students there from the most remote parts of the world. Eminent and successful physicians come from all parts of this country, from England and other countries across the pond—from Australia, India and Egypt. In fact the homes of the student body are in all parts of the civilized world. Of course the doctor says that it will take time for him to know fully what he learned will be worth to him and the community he is serving, but he feels that he acquired knowledge well worth the cost of time, work and money expended.

Mrs. Lutgen and Joe and Miss Stella Arnold accompanied him. Miss Arnold came from Denver a few days ahead of the rest of the party, they stopping in Kansas to visit. Miss Arnold is teaching language at Alblon.

WAYNE YEOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the members of Wayne Homestead, B. A. Y. the following officers were elected for the coming year, and installation night will be the first meeting in October. A. M. Helt, foreman; Mrs. Anna Crockett, master of ceremonies; Mabel Sumner, correspondent; G. A. Wade, master of accounts; Hermine Eichhof, chaplain.

At the close of the meeting light refreshments were furnished by some of the members, and a social hour was spent while disposing of ice cream and wafers.

JACK AND HIS BEAN STALK, AND HOW IT GREW

We have all heard or read the story of Jack and his bean stalk, and how it grew, the perhaps with many it is but a hazy recollection of the story that comes to mind. Wayne has a little different story, but it is one of fact, tho perhaps as hard to believe as was the old nursery story after one came to more mature years and observed how the beans of that day grew—and also how old Mother Goose, and the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe, and Santa Clause even proved a myth.

But "Jack" Morgan has a bean stalk in his garden on 5th and Main streets that rivals the old story. Somewhere in his travels Mr. Morgan had bean for dinner, and they told him that it was from a bean which weighed 15 pounds—and he asked for some of the seed. This seed he planted, and has been watching it develop. The editor stops once in a while to note how it grows. Once the largest bean on the vine was a little larger than a large banana. A week later we took a peek at it, and it was easily twice as long as when first seen, and large all round in the same proportion. At this writing, if it has kept its pace it would be very doubtful if it could be hidden in a length of common six-inch stovepipe. Now that is certainly growing. On the vine are several other thrifty beans racing with their leader for first place.

Now what most worries Mr. Morgan is how to cook and serve the vegetable. He failed to learn that where he got the seed, but has a letter out asking information. He does not know whether it is to be peeled like a banana first or sliced like a cucumber. Whether it is best baked, boiled or fried. In fact he is just now in much the predicament of the fellow who drew the elephant at the lottery. He got it, but what to do with it is the question. If you happen to know anything about this kind of a bean and how to cook it for eating, speak up.

Now that we are telling of Mr. Morgan's bean, we want to say a word about his garden and his gardening. It is a safe assertion that no one realizes more produce from a little plot of this good soil than does Mr. Morgan. He has potatoes, peas, beans, lettuce, radishes and other small garden stuff as early as the rest. Then he has corn, tomatoes, celery, carrots, beets and all of that kind of food plants—and has them early. When one crop is harvested, another is at once put in. He has a fine showing of flowers now that he put in where he dug his first potato crop. Yes, he grows flowers and fine ones too. A glance at his place and his parking will back up this part of the story. We have seen no prettier parking anywhere than has Mr. Morgan. His corner is admired by all.

Then he has tomato vines as tall as himself, staked up, and full of the fruit. A crop of sweet corn is just coming out in tassel and silking out, and unless we have frost soon, they will again be eating roasting ears. But we cannot tell all that Mr. Morgan produces by fertilizing and tending that little garden plot; but it is worth any one's time to stop and see it. You will be welcome, and be given courteous treatment.

NORFOLK BEATS WAYNE BALL TEAM

Norfolk defeated the Wayne baseball team on the city's athletic field Monday afternoon by the score of 9 to 4. The game was one of the athletic features on the labor day program and a large crowd of ball fans witnessed the contest. Norfolk's timely hitting overcame the visitors in early part of the game. Getchel and Hoffman were battery for Norfolk; Hyland and Powers for Wayne. Chambers of Norfolk and Putzer of Pierce were umpires.—Norfolk News.

A PIONEER ENTERTAINMENT AT WAYNE

Next Tuesday and Wednesday people of Wayne and vicinity are to have chance to see a real wild-west show, according to the hills put out. A bunch of fifteen men with a string of thirty horses, outlaws and bucking animals, are to be here. They bring with them wild steers, and they feature steer riding, wild steer driving, bull-dogging, roping and tying, all manner of fancy riding, races and trick roping. We are told that it is the best aggregation of the kind on the road today. Its novelty will make it well worth the admission.

SHOOTING CRAFTS PUTS STANTON IN LIMELIGHT

Another murder has been committed in Stanton, during or immediately following a session with the galloping dominoes. Once again a man has called 'em wrong. He claimed the wrong point and gave his life. Circumstances connected with the killing of Thomas Henderson on August 26 are much the same as those in connection with the murder of Date Chambers, gambler and race horse follower, some time ago. Both killings at Stanton. Both followed arguments of the crap game. One was during a race meet and the other during a street carnival. Attorney W. P. Cowan of Stanton, while in Lincoln Monday for the purpose of having a bottle of "white mud" analyzed, dropped in a state law enforcement headquarters and discussed the similarity of the two killings.

Walter Leeman, one of the proprietors of the McCart-Leeman shows which were in Stanton several days including August 26, is under arrest for the killing of Thomas Henderson, show attaché. He was bound over by the county court and arraigned without bail. A hearing will be had before District Judge Allen at Madison on Wednesday. Leeman is asking to be admitted to bail. According to the county attorney Leeman admitted the killing. He was found in Henderson's tent alone with the dying man. A smoking pistol lay on the ground. The murder presumably came after a crap game during which Henderson is said to have called 'em wrong. Leeman claims that he shot in self defense. Leeman had borrowed a gun with which to kill.

CAPTAIN DICK HUNTER

Dick Hunter, who was in service during the world war, and made good and liked the soldier work well enough to continue it after the war closed, has been in training at Camp Knox, Kentucky for more than a year, and has made good receiving promotions, until he is now captain. Monday terminated a two week furlough, spent with his parents and friends here. After a few weeks at Camp Knox, he is assigned for two years duty on the Hawaiian Islands and expects to depart for that place about November 1st; and will again visit home folks, according to present plans.

A host of Wayne friends will wish the soldier a pleasant two years amid the beautiful tropic scenes of our island possessions.

ATTENDING STATE FAIR

Each year each county of the state is entitled to send two representatives from the schools of the county to spend a week at the state fair, the place of honor usually being won by some work on farm or in connection with their school work. This year the honor for Wayne county came to Chauncey Agler of district 47 and Emmett Anderson from district 74, and Miss Sewell accompanied the lads to Lincoln the first of the week and saw that they were properly introduced to the other lads, and were in line to see a good time, before she came home Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Sewell accompanied her to see the fair sights at the opening days.

A SAMPLE LINE COMING SATURDAY

In addition to my very complete line of coats and suits, on Saturday, ladies may have opportunity to select from a very large and complete sample line which will be here direct from New York. By coming to see this sample line you virtually get to see and know just what the great wholesale houses are offering. Do not miss seeing. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries.—adv.

CHAUTAQUA MEETING

Secretary Mines announces that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wayne Chautauqua will be held at the office of the president, F. S. Berry, Monday evening September 12, 1921, at 8 o'clock. All members should attend.

BOARS FOR SALE

High class Fall and Spring Duroc Jersey Boars. I will also sell my splendid young Herd Boar, Romeo King. I will sell you these Boars and hold them until you need them. Residence one block west of the court house. H. V. Cronk—9-3-21.

Shoe stock is very complete. Price much lower. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Crystal

AT THE
THEATRE
E. GALLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday
We Will Present
DOUGLAS McLEAN and
DORIS MAY, in
"A SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY
"WHAT'S YOUR
HUSBAND DOING?"
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
EILEEN PERCY, in
"FROM HICKSVILLE
TO BROADWAY"
Also COMEDY
"THOSE DOGGONE KIDS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
FRANK MAYO, in
"THE FIGHTING LOVER"
"THE GOLFER"
Also COMEDY
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
MAY MACAVOY, in
"A PRIVATE SCANDAL"
Also
"FOX NEWS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
WILLIAM RUSSELL, in
"THE LIVE WIRE HICK"
Also COMEDY
"WHAT A WHOPPER"
Admission.....10c and 25c
—COMING—

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
A SIX REEL SPECIAL COMEDY
"SKIRTS"
With Entire Cast of Famous Sing-
er Midgets. Well Worth Seeing.
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30
SHOW STARTS AT 3:00
ONE SHOW ONLY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Take your produce to the Para-
mount Ice and Produce Co.—adv.
Miss Josephine Horney is teaching
4th grade at Randolph.
Miss Pearl Sewell was at Lincoln
the first of the week, attending the
fair for its opening days.
Miss Isador Wilson went to Brun-
swick Saturday, and is to teach there
this year.
Miss Louise Sprague is now one of
the teachers at Laurel going over to
begin work there Monday.
Miss Olive Helt is teaching at Bat-
tle Creek. Her father drove over
with her the last of the week.

Wayne
Cleaning Works
Cleaning
Pressing and
Dyeing
Old Clothes made to look
like new. Let us do your
pressing and cleaning this
hot weather.
We also make alterations.
W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor
Phone 41

Last Car of Peaches Here
The Famous Colorado Elbertas
In Bushel Baskets
\$3.50
Your very quick order may secure you
some of these peaches, when you get the most
for the money of the season offering.
Good Groceries, Good Service and Right Prices
rule at the
The Wayne Grocery
WINTER & HUFF, Proprietors
Phone 498 West of State Bank

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Miss Florence Baird is teaching at
Emerson, beginning her work there
Monday, in the primary.

Hamilton Mitchell was over from
Wakefield Saturday greeting Wayne
friends and looking after business.

Nebraska and Iowa motion picture
people are to meet at Omaha Sep-
tember 19 to 21.

Miss Mary Lewis, who is to teach
at O'Neill left Sunday to begin her
work there Monday morning.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker went to Nor-
folk Monday evening to visit her sis-
ter, Mrs. J. Harmon.

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

Miss Nita Foster is again teaching
at Norfolk, where she taught last
year.

P. H. Kohl, who has been looking
after interests in eastern Colorado
much of the season, came the last of
the week to visit home folks.

Mrs. Jennie Davis is one of the
teachers at Winside this year, going
over the first of the week to begin
work. She is a successful teacher,
and was at Sholes last year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, from
Enola, accompanied by four grand-
children, spent Sunday at Wayne,
visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. H.
Dotson.

Mrs. M. Then, who has been visit-
ing at the home of her mother, Mrs.
Johanna Broschelt and other rela-
tives, left Monday afternoon for her
home at Chicago.

Miss Mildred Cox, who spent three
weeks visiting at the home of her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Hogewood, returned to her home at
Omaha Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Jensen and son Harry,
of Manning, Iowa, who has been visit-
ing at the home of Mrs. John Hansen
and with her uncle, Charles Schrader,
returned home Monday afternoon.

Robert Skiles returned Tuesday
morning from a visit at the home of
his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ben Skiles
at Chadron, where he also had some
business matters to look after.

Rev. Fischer from southwest of
Wayne was a passenger to Lincoln
Tuesday morning, where he will at-
tend a church conference and also
visit the state fair.

Decatur the second oldest town in
Nebraska, is about abandoned. The
Missouri river is taking the land on
which it was built. The river is now
running west where a few years ago
the current was to the east.

Carl Wright from south of this
town and Harry Tildrick from south
of Winside, with their wives were off
to Lincoln by auto early Monday
morning—if plans made, Saturday
were not changed before that time.

Mrs. Henry Ley left Tuesday morn-
ing for Sioux City, where she will
attend the funeral of Mrs. May Payne,
who died at her home there Saturday
evening. Mrs. Payne formerly lived
in Wayne, and is well known here.

The attendance at the state fair at
Lincoln was 2,000 less than the cor-
responding day last year, and the
fault is laid at the door of General
Depression. There were fewer auto-
mobiles, too, in spite of the fact that
many people are traveling that way
this year because of high car fare.

Mr. Elder, of Carroll, is home from
Rochester, where himself and wife
went two weeks ago to have his face
examined. He was assured that the
little spot which was causing worry
had not developed anything serious,
and in order that it might not do so
they simply burned out the little spot,
and loaded it up smooth and nice.

Mrs. E. W. Ebert and children, who
have been spending part of the sum-
mer vacation at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Mary Gamble, and visit-
ing other relatives and friends at
Wayne, left Saturday for her home at
Council Bluffs, that the little folks
might begin their school work this
week.

Miss Marion Preston has gone to
Clearwater to teach the coming year.
Take your produce to the Para-
mount Ice and Produce Co.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and Jack from
Winside, were here Sunday to attend
church.

Miss Bernice Burnham, of Sholes,
is teaching at South Sioux City. Ethel
Burnham is again teaching in their
home school at Sholes.

Raymond Helt is to teach manual
training, athletics and some other
branches at Blair this year. His
father drove down with him Friday.

Al. Nelson went to Lincoln the last
of the week to take a week vacation
and visit the state fair and home
folks, we presume as well.

Howard Whalan, from Omaha, was
greeting Wayne friends the first of
the week. He was formerly a resi-
dent here, and the bakery man.

Mrs. H. R. Jones came Tuesday
morning from Omaha and will spend
a week visiting at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Madden.

Miss Faye Brittain and Miss Hattie
Shultheis, who are a part of the
Omaha teaching force, left Sunday
for their field of work.

S. Fox went to Omaha about two
weeks ago to have his eyes treated,
and at last reports is getting along
fine—so well, in fact, that the folks
were expecting him home the first of
the week. He had a cataract re-
moved.

Dr. Wightman, of Long Beach, Cal-
ifornia, who has been here several
weeks looking after his farms, and
visiting friends, and who was a guest
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Ferguson, left Tuesday morning for
the first lap of his home journey.

Mrs. Nelb Nelson left Monday even-
ing for Sidney, where her home was
for so many years, after a ten day
visit here with relatives. From Sid-
ney, where she will be joined by her
daughter, she will go to her home in
California. Mr. Nelson accompanied
her as far as Norfolk, and will join
her in California a few weeks later.

The soldier lads who trained at
Camp Cody during the war, and did
not need to be sent across in order to
get some idea of what Sherman said
war is, are to have a reunion at
Omaha the 19th to 21st of this month.
It is that that 8,000 of them may be
in attendance. Nebraska had a lot of
men training at that camp. They
will camp at Fort Omaha.

Mrs. Clara Wilkins and Miss Mar-
garet Maskill, of Cleveland, Ohio, sis-
ter and niece of Mrs. W. O. Jones, of
Carroll, arrived here Tuesday morn-
ing to visit for ten days at the Jones
home. They were returning home
from three months spent in Califor-
nia. Rev. Jones met them here, and
drove with them to his home.

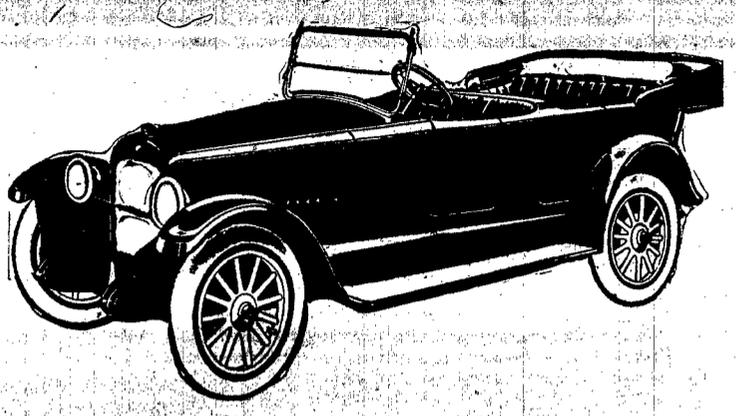
Valdemar Peterson, who was at the
training camp for the lads of this
part of the country at Fort Snelling,
returned home last Thursday, and
Monday began school work here. He
is reported to have said that it is a
fine place to spend a month, and that
the training and camp life are such
as to be very beneficial. He is in-
vited to return another season, and
hopes to be able to do so.

Among the enthusiastic golfers at
the Wayne meet this week were three
of the Golden family, who are en-
thusiastic lovers of the game. The
father, T. V. Golden, and his sons, J.
P., who was for a time a resident of
Wayne and C. C. Golden. The father
was one of the pioneer newspaper
men of Nebraska, and founded the
first democratic paper in Nebraska,
west of West Point. He is still a
democrat, but not always still, they
tell us.

A grand jury is said to be in ses-
sion at Omaha considering the in-
fractions of law said to have been
made by the fellows who were selling
stocks that are proving to have no
real value in them, even tho the state
officials passed them as o. k. Per-
haps the grand jury should investi-
gate the action of the state officials,
and do it now before the statute of
limitation has run, as seems to have
been the case in a lot of violators
during the war with Germany and
some other powers in Europe.

President Harding is too good na-
tured a man to tell the officers of the
army war college to their faces that
their profession is done for. In his
address he seeks to convey comfort
by assuring them that there will al-
ways be something for them to do.
There is no hope of abolishing war
entirely, he told them. It is "perfectly
futile" to think about that. But it
isn't perfectly futile to think of reach-
ing a situation where the professional
army will be abolished. The union of
the American states did not prevent
a civil war. It does not prevent such
need of heavy policing as we see now
in certain of our coal regions. And
it prevents entirely the maintaining
by the states of forces trained to fight
the other states. It is, not too much
to hope that in the course of time,
ages perhaps, the peoples of the world
will have grown wise enough to live
at least as peaceably among them-
selves as do the American states.—
State Journal.

THE NASH SIX



Nash Four or Nash Truck

Have stood every test of service to which any car is subjected, and always proven equal to the best. This is because they are built in their own complete factory, where more than 97 percent of the parts are made, and made as they should be. Their factory site covers more than 100 acres, and more than one-third of it is under roof. 5,000 expert workmen are of their force. It comes to the purchaser guaranteed in every essential point.

I cannot tell all of the good features of a Nash in one newspaper advertisement—but I can assure every one who needs a car that in the NASH I can demonstrate more points of real merit than you can find in any car in its reasonable price class.

May I Demonstrate the Truth of These Statements to You?

J. W. BAKER, at West Garage

Phone 263 West 1st Street
A Repair Shop in Connection

Mrs. W. N. McGregor and son were
passengers to Sioux City Saturday.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by
Fortner.—adv

Miss Nelle Steele, who will teach
school at Hawarden, Iowa, left Fri-
day morning.

Miss Stella Skiles went to Cole-
ridge Friday morning. She will
teach there this year.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the
First National Bank. Phone 307.—
Adv-29-1f

Yes, we observed labor day, from
6:30 until 6:30, and just kept right at
it all the time. Did you observe it
that way?

Miss Helen Blair went to Norfolk
Monday evening, being one of the
teachers elected to teach at that city
this year.

Miss Mary Weber, who is principal
of the Winside school went over to
that place Saturday to arrange pre-
liminaries, and returned later for the
real work which began Monday morn-
ing.

E. Z. Taylor and family returned
last week from an automobile trip in
which they visited Council Bluffs in
Iowa, Omaha, Fremont, Cedar Bluff
and other places in this state. They
report a good time and good roads
most of the way.

Omaha is considering the question
of assessing about \$4,000,000 against
certain properties for the purpose of
widening some of the streets. That
should make the property owners
happy. Give of their holdings to the
public, and pay for the privilege.

We have a good opening in this
vicinity for a live oil salesman, sell-
ing oils and greases. Liberal com-
mission. Experienced salesman pre-
ferred. Address P. O. Box 1367 Lin-
coln, Nebraska.—adv.-8-11-5t.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tompkins met
here the last of the week to visit her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffith.
Mrs. Tompkins had been visiting and
camping in Minnesota, and Mr. Tomp-
kins came out from home and met
her here. They left for home Satur-
day evening. Mr. Tompkins says of
their oil boring at Bassett that they
are down nearly three thousand feet
and are now drilling in a limestone
rock believed to be just above the
sand strata carrying oil. The work
is largely by home folks, and they
are very hopeful of good results, for
they are putting up for the cost of the
initial well. They had a bit of bad
luck, a casing breaking down near
the bottom, recently, which necessi-
tated taking out all casing above that
one and replacing it with a perfect
casing. We all hope that they find
oil in great quantity, because it will
make that much more money for the
oil refiners to get. Of course, we are
assuming that if they strike oil it
will be mostly for the benefit of the
big oil fellows—not with the consent
or at least willing consent of the
local fellows—but the big oil bugs
have a way, it seems of gathering in
most of the oil money.

Miss Nelle Strickland left Friday
morning for Livingston, Montana,
where she will teach school.

Miss Ellen Berry went to Wynot
Friday, where she will spend a week
visiting friends.

Miss Grace L. Ash teaches again
this year at Tekamah, and left here
Saturday morning to be ready to be-
gin her duties Monday morning.

Mrs. Crawford was called to Sioux
City Saturday by news of the serious
illness of her daughter, Mrs. E. F.
Payne.

Mrs. Ida Erven, who has been at
Carroll visiting her son, E. W. Erven
and wife, returned to her home at
Council Bluffs Saturday.

Miss Smith, a nurse at the Wayne
hospital, who has been visiting with
her folks at Spencer, returned Friday
morning.

Mrs. Fox, of Randolph, came Fri-
day to visit at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles, a
day or two.

Miss Vera Schrader, who was visit-
ing at the home of her aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Casteel, at
Laurel, returned to her home at
Chadron Friday.

Dr. A. G. Adams went to Sioux City
Thursday evening to join Mrs. Adams
in a visit at that place and accom-
pany her home the first part of the
week.

Mrs. W. H. Root and her sister,
Mrs. Gudgel, from Sholes, were here
Saturday morning on their way to
visit Mrs. Root's daughter, Mrs. Alice
Gentleman, at Creston.

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

Barbara, the three-year-old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dewey died
at their Winside home early Thurs-
day morning, after a short illness.

Miss Lyda Griggs left Monday
morning for Omaha, where she will
attend the Van Saint school. She
will take up civil service work.

Miss Margaret Fryor went to Ran-
dolph Friday morning, where she will
visit for a couple of days at the J. H.
Massie home.



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 exami-
nation and then you will know the
real condition.

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska



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

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

It's toasted

TO seal in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it

The American Tobacco Co.

Mrs. W. E. Beaman was a passenger to Sioux City Friday morning.

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

Miss Gertrude McEachen left Saturday for Bancroft, where she teaches the coming year.

Mrs. Adela McEachen went to Omaha Friday morning and will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

J. H. Massie, wife and son, drove over from Randolph Thursday and spent the day with Wayne friends.

The assets of the Ford Company, as reported to the secretary of state of Michigan are more than a quarter of a billion—\$263,368,199.78.

Miss Elgora Schneider, from Pilger, was here Friday night on her way to Casselton, North Dakota, where she is to teach the coming year. Last year she taught in Montana.

Our wireless people claim they have received a signal from Mars by wireless. They were out beyond the three-mile line, and their yacht Elettra is said to have the highest powered station in the world.

Miss Mabel Dayton went to Lexington the last of the week, where she is engaged as one of the high school instructors. Her father drove thru with her and returned by train Saturday afternoon.

E. S. Mailliard, from Randolph, was visiting J. C. Nuss, of this place, Friday. They are both in the same line of merchandising, and frequently go to market together, and buy together in some instances where quantity in order has to do with a better price for their patrons.

Miss Ruth Coe has sued a school district in Boone county in the county court for \$500 for five months of school which she did not teach, the board having discharged her after four months on a nine-month contract. The judge decided against the teacher, and the case will doubtless be appealed to the district court.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler, of Winside, are home from a vacation spent in Minnesota. They went by car, and had good luck. Mr. Gaebler is reported as saying that the fishing was splendid, and that the Minnesota roads are good. They were at Gull lake, which is said to be one of the recognized fishing waters of the state.

Sioux City is to have Billie Sunday and his company of singers and evangelistic workers for a season, beginning soon. At Omaha, Gipsy Smith is to come for a month and try to save that city of sinners. We hope that both cities will be benefitted by the work of the revivalists. We hope that they succeed in making some of the profiteers honest. That grafters will cease to graft after the evangelists have done their work and gone.

Democratic emphasis on the Newberry case in the senate is doubtless a prelude to a hot campaign to take Michigan from the republicans next year. If Newberry is left in his seat despite the fortune which was spent to get it for him, the fight will center upon Senator Townsend, who comes up for re-election next year, and who will doubtless feel obliged to support Newberry's claims to his seat. Will the coming campaign bring Henry Ford forward again as the democratic hope? Without much doubt he would make the strongest run of any candidate the democrats could name. In the past he has been a vote getter in Michigan.—State Journal.

Those who claim to know assure us that practically all of the corn in this part of the state is matured enough that a frost would not injure it in the least. There is every prospect of the largest corn crop ever harvested in this part of Nebraska. It is good on the hills—it is big in the bottoms, and the sidehills blend the two, together in such manner that it is hard to tell where the bottom corn leaves off and the upland begins. Husking will perhaps begin early, and the fast huskers should be able to smash records this fall, for the corn is big and will fill a wagon quickly. But the price paid the husker will no doubt be with the price of corn, back to normalcy.

Leonard Gossard and wife, from Lodi, Ohio, came to Wayne Friday evening and stopped to visit at the home of his parents, A. P. Gossard and family for a short time. They went on to Norfolk the next day to visit with Mrs. Gossard's parents for a day or two, while they have their car trouble looked after, for they are on their way to Oregon. They were accompanied by C. B. Saunders and wife, from the same place, and they plan to drive the trip together. They had come 1,002 miles in getting this far. Mr. Gossard tells us that times are fairly good in the smaller Ohio towns yet, but that there are many idle in the larger cities. He had been at Lodi about one year, running an electrical supply shop and had sold out. His companion had been running a meat market in the same town, and had also sold, and together they were going to get out "where the west begins". They found some bad roads in vicinity of Sioux City, both sides, as the weather man had defogged that country heavily with rain the night before they came into that territory.

Gilbert French was out from Omaha the last of the week greeting friends here and at Winside, where he had a business mission.

Charles Needham, who sold his Winside grain and livestock business to Art and Guy Auker a little more than a year ago, has purchased from Guy Auker his interest in the business and will return from California and re-enter the business with Art Auker, who retains his share. They will once more occupy their old home.

It is by a majority of more than two to one that the New York court of appeals nullifies the state's soldier bonus legislation as a violation of the state constitution. It does not necessarily follow that similar acts in other states are invalid. New York legislatures are specially prohibited from lending the credit of the state for private benefit. The obligation to the service men, the court holds, is purely a federal obligation. The state's gift to the service men is accordingly an unconstitutional gift of state funds to private interests, not a constitutional payment for services rendered. New York seems to be the only state in which legislation of this kind has been attacked in the courts.—State Journal.

WILL ASK THE PEOPLE FOR MONEY

The dispatches from Washington tell us that the government will soon be asking the people to purchase seven billion five hundred million in bonds, to pay the bonds now coming due. This is the sum they estimate will be needed in 1923 at the latest to pay off the bonds maturing then. Well, we are told that the railroads owe Uncle Sam about \$1,400,000 and the Harding administration says that they shall have a half billion more. Why not just credit that half million, and ask the railroads to please pay their little balance of about \$900,000,000 they would yet be owing? The dispatch says that the European countries cannot pay the interest on what they owe, say nothing of the principal, or a part of it.

Another dispatch is run under the heading which says that the railroads in fear of going to the wall, and that lowering of rates means bankruptcy. The railroad says that the high freight rate is a small matter to the individual farmer and shipper—but it means millions to the roads. Well, if there is no other way, let the government take the roads over—and take them over to run them as they should be. Take them out of the hands of the politicians and place honest to goodness efficient men in charge—whether it is Henry Ford or Bill McAdoo or Herbert Hoover, or some undiscovered man with executive ability to meet the needs of the hour. It looks as tho the railroads had played "hoss" with the people about long enough. It now takes more than twice as many bushels of grain to get one car load to market as it did before the war; and yet, the railroads argue that this does not hurt the farmer, who sells all of his grain surplus in the market, or on a price based on what it will bring, less the freight.

THE RIGHT TO WORK

"The right to work is a divine right," begins an argument in a current periodical against the labor union principle of a closed shop. This particular argument went no farther than to show that men should have a right to work whenever a job was open to them notwithstanding non-membership in a union. "But the conclusion, the premise of the divine right to work being adopted, goes further than that. If a man has a divine right to work, he has a divine right to a job.

This goes further than some may intend, but as a matter of fact this conclusion is rapidly gaining general acceptance. We have got past the callousness which permits us to let our neighbor suffer from hunger. Perhaps much of the present concern over unemployment grows out of a wish to escape responsibility for this suffering and demands for contribution from our own pockets for its relief. Even from that standpoint, we assert the necessity for everybody's having work, even if not his right to work.

Thus comes Secretary Hoover's unemployment conference, called in the hope of making a reality of the "right to work" of the country's six million unemployed. In New York City, where about half a million men are in some way being deprived of their "right to work," an unemployment committee has been appointed to see what can be done about it. There are plans to hasten public works for the making of jobs. There is talk of unemployment insurance. Studies are being made of the possibilities of equalizing employment by modification of the methods of the seasonal industries.

The right to work is beginning to be conceded in its broadest sense. The step sets a new high mark in social responsibility.

THE SPEEDERS

Uncle Dud in Bloomfield Monitor
The speeder zips thru the teeming town, his cut-out open his windshield down; and people scurry from here to yon, a refuge seeking, so help me John. They tarry not in their hurried flight—tho by all laws they have the right to walk serene down the village street—for to linger long would mean a sheet and a marble slab in the morgue so drear and kindly words which they would not hear. Man leaves his home with a smiling face to center down to the market place and earn his wage at his daily stint and waken up all beswathed in lint with nurses and sawbones hovering near; he is shy one arm and a leg and ear. They pinch the fellow who steals our kale and plant him deep in some musty jail; but the speeder whizzes upon his way with none to hinder or say him nay; and in his wake there's a trail of woe and church bells toll with a cadence slow. I've bought a gun that is long and black and I'm going to camp on some speeder's track with a firm resolve to fill his hide with holes that are lengthy and deep and wide. But while I'm hot on this speeder's trail, some other whizzer will take a whale at my sylphlike form and I'll bite the dust; then they'll tuck me down 'neath the grassy crust.

NORMALCY ECONOMICS

The Omaha Bee reassures the farmers by showing them that though they are getting a whole lot less money for their exportable surplus than they used to get under a democratic administration they are actually exporting more bushels of grain now than then.

The New York Herald puts up the same novel defense. It shows that in the case of 69 per cent of our exports, including farm products, there has been a decline of 19 per cent in value in the last year, "but it was accompanied by an actual increase of 23 per cent in volume as compared with 1920."

Surely he would be an unreasonable man who was not satisfied with that! Reduce it to simple terms. John Jones, one year sells 1,000 bushels of wheat, gets \$2,000 for it, and makes a good profit. The next year, let us suppose, he sells 2,000 bushels, gets \$1,000 for it, and suffers a heavy loss. "What are you complaining about?" demands the local prophet of normalcy. "It's true your receipts have been cut in two, and you have lost money, but can't you see that, over against that, you have sold twice as

much produce as you did last year?" The theory seems to be, as to foreign trade, that the more the farmer gives and the less he gets the happier he should be, and the better satisfied with a return to normalcy.—World-Herald.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

This very interesting or fascinating game is inexpensive, and may be enjoyed by participants and spectators. Wayne has many who incline to the sport, and some are becoming really professionals, if there are any in the game. Some places are holding tournaments, and advertise it as a drawing card at fairs and fete days. Wayne pitchers may be challenged at any time to defend their records, and in that event they would have to be governed by the national rules. We do not know just how closely these rules are followed here; but suggest that it would be just as much fun to use the standard equipment, and run the game according to the rules, so we are giving them below as they appeared in several publications: Rules of National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of the United States. Distance between stakes, 40 feet. Stakes to be 1 inch in diameter and 8 inches above the ground. Shoes must not exceed 7 1/2 inches in length or 7 inches in width, outside measurement. Opening between heel calks must not exceed 3 1-3 inches. Games to consist of 21 points. Scoring Values: Closest to stake, one point. Ringer, three points. Beaner or Hubber (leaner) shall count only as closest shoe. All equals shall count as ties and points cancelled. All shoes to be within 8 inches of stake to score.

BORAH THE REAL THING

(Springfield Republican)
"Senator Borah lost his last chance to be appointed one of the American commissioners at the conference on armaments by telling an Asbury Park audience that if he were a commissioner he would throw all of his weight in favor of an immediate reduction of the fleets of the great powers through the sinking of battle-ships in concert. The Borah plan in detail was not divulged, but presumably he would have it arranged so that England, Japan and the United States would sink a battleship every day for at least a fortnight—beginning with the most modern and powerful ones. The naval experts of three admiralities

Knox County Fair
BLOOMFIELD
Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15

Finer Displays Better Exhibits
Good Entertainment

Ball Games—Races—Big Bowery Dance—Band Concerts.

Four Big Free Acts

Each afternoon and evening in front of the Grand Stand.

Hugo Bros.
Big Dramatic Show
Every Evening

Merry go round for the "Kiddies" and a Novelty Balloon Ascension. Comfortable Rest Room on the grounds, best of refreshments, plenty of accommodations, good wholesome entertainment. Bloomfield and Crofton play ball Monday the opening day, Wausa and Verdel the second day, and the winners of these two days will meet on Wednesday the third day and the winner of this game will play Plainview on Thursday the 15th.

We want you to be with us, we guarantee a good time.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Henry Preston was a visitor at Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Stamm, from Hoskins, was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent a few days visiting with her parents.

Mrs. H. W. Edwards and two children, from Carroll, were visiting and shopping at Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Hobert Auker went to Sioux City Friday morning to visit with her mother, Mrs. Nettleton, who is in the hospital.

Miss Jennie Owens, who has been attending the university at Boulder, Colorado, passed through Wayne Friday morning on her way home to Carroll, where she will spend a week visiting with home folks.

Miss Anna Jenk, who has been visiting a part of the summer in the western part of the state, has engaged to teach at or near Lodgepole, and will not be home before the school opens.

Mrs. E. L. Purdy, of Akron, Colorado, and her grandson, Harry Purdy, were here last week visiting the lady's grand daughter, Mrs. G. J. Hess. They left Friday evening to visit at O'Neill.

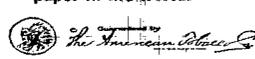
Wayne Superlative Flour, \$2.20 per sack, In five Sack lots, \$2.00 per sack. Wayne Roller Mills, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

The name of the person whose car burned near Winside last week was given us wrong. It was Lyle Williams instead of Vaughn Williams. They were returning from a dance, and failed to turn a corner at the right place. They were fortunate in all escaping the blaze; they started. It is not the safest thing to light matches around an upset car, it seems.



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM
tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of "BULL"—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.



IT'S DELICIOUS
HONEST-TO-GOODNESS IT IS

OUR bread is delicious all right. Your palate won't question it and your digestion will easily assimilate its nutriment. Keep these facts in mind when you're ordering bread and it will improve the quality of your meals.

Wayne Bakery
E. Lingner, Prop.
Phone 34J

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 Months75

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

Yellow Corn \$.31
White Corn31
Oats24
Fries14
Hens14
Roosters08
Eggs22
Butter Fat30
Hogs \$5.50 to 7.50
Cattle \$3.00 to \$9.00

DO ALL NEWSPAPERS
FALL FOR PROPAGANDA?

To what extent the newspapers are being worked by those who desire publicity that is beneficial to them is hard to tell. This week we saw what appeared to be an interesting news item on the first page of one of the big Sunday dailies of the state, and it contained, in connection with the publicity features that were to be of value to the fellows sending it out. Items of interest to many people. We had the shears out to clip the story and use at least a part of it, when we picked up a local paper in which we remembered having seen something of the item in question, and found it there the same as in the daily, and at the bottom it was marked advertisement. Now the question came to mind, did the big daily fall for propaganda and give good commercial publicity gratis, or did it forget to mark the story advertisement? We think the daily had one put over on it. In

fact there are very few papers that do not get propaganda that should be paid matter worked off on them constantly.

Not many moons ago the Democrat received a copy of the Lincoln Herald, and notice that it seems inclined to be radical—or perhaps progressive would be a better word to use. At any rate the little sheet told quite a number of things which the people should know—if what they printed was true—and we have not heard that they are defendants in a libel suit anywhere along the line. Of course one cannot tell the motive, always of an attack on some official or his politics; the Herald at least showed fight on some questions that seem to need light. The paper was rather loud in its praise of Senator Norris, at least intimating that he is the best senator we have from this state.

What seems to be an unfair distribution of offices in this county is in evidence. Under the law the women are on equal terms with the men in the matter of office holding, and sharing responsibilities—yet of all the rural school officers of the county, published in the Democrat about two weeks ago, we fail to discover the name of a woman official. Wayne did different. They named women for both of the vacancies which were to be filled last spring. Our county superintendent is of the fair sex, and so are the greater part of the teachers; but the men dominate the school offices.

We are making a lot of fuss over the bodies of the soldier lads now coming from over the sea, and that is right and proper; but why not give a bit of deserved compensation to the living who need it? Oh, that costs money, and the railroads need the money.

A HINT FOR ADVERTISERS
"Does a hen stop scratching when worms are scarce? No. She keeps on scratching all the harder." So let it be.

SOCIAL NOTES

The W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Noakes. A short program consisting of a solo by Mrs. Oman, a piano solo by Martha Crockett and a duet by Misses Alice Crockett and Marion Preston was given. The hostess assisted by Mrs. I. E. Ellis and Mrs. Chas. Madden served delicious refreshments.

The Sotosis club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. K. Brock. Roll call was answered by "Noted Things American Women Have Done." Mrs. McLennon gave a reading on "Noted American Women." Mrs. Rasdell gave a short reading.

The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warner Anderson. This is a business meeting and a large attendance is expected. Refreshments will be served.

One happy social event was a picnic at the park last Thursday evening, in which Mrs. J. G. James and some of her daughters and others to the number of fourteen participated, and report a splendid time.

The Guild Ladies met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Pawelski. The afternoon was spent socially, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church held their first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Harrington. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Seb. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senft entertained at a barn dance Saturday night at the home of the former. A two course luncheon was served.

The O. E. S. will hold regular meeting Monday evening. Coming?

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A. S. Lintz went to Omaha this morning to look after business matters.

F. R. Pryor, of Carroll, was in Wayne Wednesday looking after business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pryor, of Winside, were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor Tuesday.

Eric Anderson came out from Omaha Wednesday evening to spend a day or two with Wayne friends, and look after business here.

Mrs. M. A. Hardy of Anthon, Iowa, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Barnett, returned home this morning.

Mrs. O. R. Bowen and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. J. T. House and daughter, Mary, spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.

Mrs. Leo Carroll and son, who were visiting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Carroll, returned to her home at Wynott Tuesday afternoon.

Chas. Unger of Winside, who went to New York city, his former home about a month ago, to visit and place his son in a school there for the coming year, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis are home from a trip to eastern Canada, where they went to attend the national meeting of stenographers and court reporters. The meeting was at Niagara Falls.

Next Monday and Tuesday, September 12 and 13 a frontier day and roundup are to be celebrated at Wayne by a band of professionals from the Crow Creek, South Dakota reservation.

Wm. Buetow and family returned the first of this week from their trip to Colorado. They spent part of the time on the farm near Cheyenne Wells, harvesting and threshing their wheat crop, which returned 20 bushels per acre. They made trips to Denver, Colorado Springs and other points, and Mr. B. made the nine mile climb to the top of Pike's Peak, which he says demonstrates that his wind is in pretty good shape—or he would have failed to reach the top. All enjoyed the trip much, and the girls are ready to begin work at school in real earnest again.

W. L. Kortright returned home from Denver the last of August, where he had been for about ten or twelve weeks going to school. He attended the University and took a course in life insurance selling. Mr. K. tells us that it did not take long to lead him to suspect that what he had not learned of the work was considerable, and so he began to dig in. As a result he won the highest credits of any in the class, and when they came to organize the honor of the presidency of the class, about twenty members was voted to him. He was much pleased with the investment; for he feels that he is better than ever qualified to follow his chosen work.



Another Price REDUCTION

The lowest price at which Ford cars have ever been sold.

The Ford Motor Company announces the following reductions in prices, effective September 2, 1921—

Touring, regular\$355	Runabout, with starter and demountable rims\$420
Touring, with demountable rims 380	Sedan 660
Touring, with starter 425	Coupe 595
Touring, with starter and demountable rims 450	Chassis 295
Runabout, regular 325	Chassis, with starter 365
Runabout, with demountable rims 350	Chassis, with starter and demountable rims 390
Runabout, with starter 395	Truck, demountable rims 445
	Tractor, no change in price... 625

Above prices f. o. b. Detroit.

The war started in 1914—compare the present Ford prices with those in effect in 1914-15, which were as follows—

Touring, regular\$490	Coupe, without starter or demountable rims\$750
Runabout, regular 440	Chassis, regular 410
Sedan, without starter or demountable rims 975	

Wayne Motor Co.

WAKEFIELD and WAYNE

Immediate Deliveries



UP-QUALITY GOODS

New Fall Dress Goods

We have just placed on our shelves a very complete line of fall and winter wool dress goods:

- Wool Serges
- Wool Poplins
- Wool Plaids
- Broadclothes
- Fancy Plaid Skirtings
- Dark Plaids in Cotton for School Dresses.
- The latest fads in yarn and silk trimmings.
- The newest and best patterns for your use.
- It will be economy to make your new dresses from these goods.

O.P. Hurstad & Son

General Merchandise

Phone 139 Wayne, Neb.

C. O. Mitchell was a visitor at Norfolk Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. C. Fox, of Randolph, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Skiles, returned home this morning.

Mrs. Smith and son, Clifford, who were visiting at the home of Mrs. Louisa Malloy, returned to their home at Cedar Bluffs Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Baker and little granddaughter left this morning for Neligh, where she will spend a short time visiting with her son, Will S. Baker.

Dr. Tanenman and family, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, who were visitors at the home of Mrs. Louisa Malloy, returned to their home Saturday. Mrs. Malloy accompanied them and will spend a short time visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Baughman, from Illinois, and Mrs. John Page, from Osceola, Iowa, have been here visiting at the home of John Barrett and family. Mr. Page is a brother of Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Baughman a sister. They have returned to their homes, after a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hiatt returned last evening from a trip of two weeks or more by car, in which they went as far south as the Kansas-Oklahoma line, and visited relatives at Durham. Dave Cook of Winside accompanied them on the trip, and when they returned Mrs. Hiatt's brother, Christopher Weible came with them for a visit. When asked about crop conditions in the south he said that corn was burnt up in southern Kansas, and that weather had been very hot and dry while they were there. They spent a day at the state fair at Lincoln, and because of that stop had to buck the mud all the way from Wahoo home Wednesday.

THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY
Harry H. Hohelner, who went across the pond for a cause he thought worthy, hands us a late copy or two of one of the weekly papers of that Legion, a weekly, published in New York. Mr. H. thinks so much of this little paper that he saves each number carefully, and has the first year numbers bound into a neat book, and he likes to study it over again after hastily reading the current numbers. He finds much good history of war and warring men therein, and many an anecdote. In ten or twenty years his bound volumes will be very valuable to him and others.

One of the current numbers which he left with us give an idea of the fight that is going on for compensation so richly due the boys. A number of the members of congress are

the footman, and he stopped, hesitated and moved back, and in so doing was struck by the car and knocked down. Mr. M. is still in bed, and may have some broken ribs, but no internal injury, it is thought.

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

If You Want

Good

POTATOES

See

ART LEWIS

Frontier Day and Round-Up

at Wayne Base Ball Park

September 12 and 13

at 2:00 p. m.

The Hook-'em Hi-outfit from Crow Creek, South Dakota, are to exhibit here with Fifteen experts in their line; with 40 head of Horses and a bunch of Real Western Steers.

Come and see the real frontierday sports.

They are soon to become a thitg of the past.

If you have bad horses or mules you want rode free, bring them in.

Just Received Wire

"Car-load Colorado Peaches in bushel baskets will arrive today (Thursday.)"

GILINSKY FRUIT CO.

Big Selling Items

Semi Solid Butter Milk, per lb.	32c
Plus Sioux City Freight.	
50 lb. Block Careyized Medicated Salt	\$1.00
100 lbs. Parawax Floor Sweep	\$5.50
Sinclair Auto Oil, 5-gallon lots	75c
Flint Dry White Soap Chips	2 for 25c
King Nut Margarine	30c
Pure Cocoa in bulk, per lb.	25c
Fancy Elbo Macaroni, in bulk	15c
2 lbs. Roast Beef	35c

Basket Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. J. Dimmel of Winside was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

The Mitchell Wool Dresses are in stock. Get yours. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Misses Elsie and Helen Collins of Wakefield were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday.

Glenn Johnson from northwest of Wayne went to Oakland, Iowa, last week on a business mission, returning Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon, where they visited until this morning.

Mrs. Harry Senift left today for Council Bluffs to bring her little daughter, Neitha home, after a couple weeks visit at the home of her grandparents.

Miss Clara Smothers returned Wednesday morning from her vacation visit in the west part of the state. She spent most of the two weeks at Hay Springs.

John R. Massie from Randolph was here Wednesday, on his way to Leigh to accept the place as principal of the school at that place for the coming year.

LeRoy Owen returned from Denver Wednesday morning. He has been absent about a month. In about three weeks he is to return to his studies at the Chicago university.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanKirk from Silver City, Iowa, were here for a week-end visit at the home of J. H. Rimel and family. They drove back Monday or Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen spent Wednesday visiting at Sioux City.

The new fall "Palmer Suits" are here. Price much lower. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Miss Elsie Warnock left Wednesday morning for Edgemont, South Dakota, where she will teach school this year.

James Stanton and Phil Burress from Carroll were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday.

Gerald Roberts, Roscoe James, Ted Gossard and Paul Rimel spent Monday at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce went to Wakefield Wednesday morning to look after business matters.

Winside ball team won ten out of eighteen games played this season, is the report of the Tribune.

The new Winter Coats have arrived. Come in and see them. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Miss Florilla Nye, who has been visiting with Miss Eloise Miner, returned to her home at Wisner Wednesday morning.

Ivor Jensen and family, who have been looking after their land and crop in eastern Colorado are home, after spending several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Berry and son Ray accompanied by Mrs. John Berry autoed over from Sioux City Saturday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry Sunday and Monday.

For Sale

Having been compelled to vacate the house I am living in, am selling several pieces of furniture at almost your own price.

- 1 Kitchen Range
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet
- 2 Beds Complete
- 1 Library Table
- Small Tables and Stands
- 1 Hand Plow
- Garden Tools
- 50-ft. New Garden Hose
- 2-Cycle 50-egg Incubators
- 1 Lawn Mower
- 1 Washing Machine

Several other articles. If you can use them the price will be made to suit.

SEE THEM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

F. E. Knell

Coleman house, 1 block north and 1 block west of Methodist church

Nobby low heel Brown Oxfords for school Miss. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin are home from an automobile trip to and thru the National Yellowstone park. It is a great outing.

Messrs. Strahan & Noakes sent two cars of fat cattle to the Sioux City market Tuesday, and Andrew Stamm also went in with two cars.

Ernst Sederstrom, who is at Council Bluffs, came home Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom.

H. H. Hahn and wife are home from their visit at the home of their daughter at Fort Collins, Colorado. Mr. H. reports a fine time in the Centennial State, and that Fort Collins is an ideal little city.

Ladies who want to be well dressed will be interested in seeing my line of new wool dresses. Made and trimmed in the latest fashions, they are priced to meet any purse. \$10 to \$35 and up, gives a wide range from which to make choice.—adv.

Henry Kellogg, who has been at Omaha, where he had a cataract removed from one eye, reached home Tuesday evening feeling fine, and with the eyesight coming on fine. S. Fox, who was there for a similar operation returned with him.

W. B. Vail and wife are home from their vacation spent at Rock Rapids, Iowa. They were accompanied home by Will Carlson and family, Mrs. Carlson being their daughter. Sunday the two families motored to Norfolk to visit at the Overrocker home.

It looked a bit like an elopement Wednesday morning when two former Normal students met and warmly greeted each other, and then hastily entered the train just leaving. But we feel assured upon careful investigation that it was not an elopement, nor was it a case of kidnapping.

"The Kindergarten Welts" are made stronger to wear longer. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Next week the fair will be on at Bloomfield, and it is going to be one of the easy fairs for Wayne people to attend. If you don't want to drive your car, there are two passenger trains daily from Wayne to Bloomfield, and as many back again. From the preparation they are making it looks like a real fair is being made ready for. Baseball will be one of the amusement features.

The time is at hand when the ladies are studying the late fashions in fall and winter millinery and other wearing apparel. You are invited to continue the study at the Mrs. Jeffries store, where besides the fashion plates you may see a very full line of pattern hats of latest style, as well as the latest shapes in frames and such trimmings as your fancy may dictate.—adv.

Mrs. W. T. Evans from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, and reports all quiet in her home town. Of course, school has begun, and their movie is ending its summer vacation, and things like that; but no unusual happenings. She tells us that a letter recently received from her brother, Wat. Williams, of Artesian, California, reports that they are well, and enjoying life—and life with them seems to consist of daily automobile trips to the different points of interest within the day drive of their home.

Monday L. M. Owen sent two cars carrying a bunch of 44 head of fat cattle to the Omaha market. They sold at 9c, which, according to the cost of feeding them, was not enough, now was it enough measured by the price the consumer has to pay for that class of beef. For his cattle were young, bought as yearlings, and kept on feed about nine months they were fine, just right to make the best of beef. Perhaps not finished to make "export" beef, but better than the average country town butcher feels that he can buy for his patrons.

Ernest Rippon, who has been employed in a market at Casper, Wyoming, returned home Monday afternoon. He says that wages and employment are being badly shot to pieces there. But that living prices are not yet coming down. Casper is an oil town, and has been inflated with the recent oil discoveries. The boom is beginning to subside. Of course, the district may and probably will produce as much or more oil than ever before. But the speculators are being frozen out to a great extent, and those who went there to win fortunes in oil or trade have either made or lost, and staying or leaving as the case may be. The big concerns, like the Standard Oil people have their grip on the production of the place, quite largely, and they are settling down to suck the juice out of the fruit, so to speak. Only last week the big concern bought up a forty mile pipe line that was being built into a competing field, and immediately stopped the work, and took up the two miles of pipe already laid. Rents are high, and business houses and close-in residences just name their price and get it—if not from one, then from some one else.

Ahern's

Our Coat Suit and Dress Stock

Is Now at its very best



Dress prices this fall are very moderate. Jumper dresses are here of all wool serge as low as \$5.75. The styles that are most admired made of fine tricelines and serges and handsomely trimmed are \$25.00 to \$28.50. At these prices we have a splendid assortment to show you if you come now.



Suit prices are much lower. They start at \$25.00 for good all wool suits and go as high as \$60.00 to \$65.00 for the very finest. Our largest showing is at \$35.00 to \$40.00. At these prices you can get a suit that has real style and quality. The materials and tailoring in our suits at this price are just what are necessary to keep a suit good looking for two or three seasons' wear. We would like to have you see the suits now, while the stock is at its best.



Coats are so varied in price and material that the only way you can get any idea of what you will need to pay for a coat is to come and see them. Both plushes and cloth coats are much lower priced than they have been in several years and the variety of styles and cloths are much greater. We have a coat for you at the price you want to pay.

The hundreds of extra coats, suits, and dresses which will soon be sent out from the store for our sales in other towns are now here and if you plan on a new coat, dress or suit this fall you should come now while this great stock is here for your selection.

We have just returned from the Eastern market where we purchased the very latest style garments which are proving the best sellers in the eastern cities. You will be correctly dressed if you buy your coat, suit or dress here.

Prices Much Lower

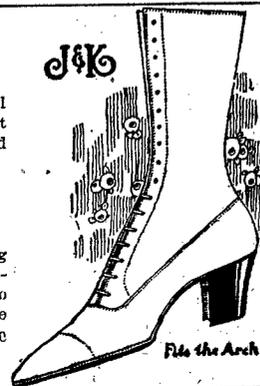
There has been a great reduction in the prices of ready-to-wear. All wool dresses may be had as low as \$5.75; there is a big selection at \$18.75 and at \$25.00 to \$35.00 you can choose lovely dresses, such as sold last fall at \$45.00 to \$50.00. Coats and suits are now priced at similar reductions.

The New Shoes Are Ready

Oxfords are to be as popular as ever and worn with wool hose. They are serviceable good looking foot wear. You can get them here in good looking styles as low as \$5.00—both brown and black. The finer ones are \$7.50 to \$9.85.

School Shoes Our Specialty

We cater to the children's trade. They want good looking shoes—you want good wearing shoes—we have a line that combines these qualities best of any brand we have ever been able to find. They are reasonably priced too, at \$3.00 to \$5.00, and we will fit them to your children with the same care we give the grown-ups.



MARKETING AND TRANSPORTATION

These are two of the great questions which confront the American farmer. Money—finance is perhaps the only question of more importance to the people whether farming, manufacturing or consuming. The man who holds the strings to the money bags comes first, then the transportation and system of marketing follow. Just now the marketing methods are in the light. Beyond question the farmer has had the ragged end in many instances. Now he is organizing to have something to say about marketing. The grain selling men are also organizing. Of the coming conflict, the State Journal has the following to say on their editorial page. Better study it, and study all you can of the forces marshaling for the coming battle. In that way, you will at least think you know where you are at and what you want to do:

Divided Farmers
"Grain dealers who have been worried over the farmer marketing movement will find comfort in the divisions which begin to appear among the farmers. The wheat growers' associations which devote themselves to a pooling of wheat have taken the war path against the U. S. Grain Growers Inc. This quarrel may make it unnecessary for the grain exchange people to spend the money, said to have been a quarter of a million dollars, which they contributed to finance a war on the farmer marketing movement. The farmers or their leaders may yet kill off the farmer marketing movement themselves.

"The grain marketing association which was formed under the auspices of the farm bureaus with the name of U. S. Grain Growers, Inc. proposes to market grain in different ways according to the option of the growers. It plans to buy it outright in the usual way, to handle it on consignment, or to furnish selling machinery for such voluntary pools as farmers may care to form. By this latter offer it hoped to bring within its scope the pooling associations which are now opposing it. This opposition now manifests itself in attacks on the "grain growers" in those parts of the state where the grain pooling movement has made the most headway. Joint debates are proposed. Apparently the farmers are to be drawn into two hostile factions.

"It may be possible, of course, for the two methods of farmers grain marketing to thrive side by side. In movements of this kind, however, everything depends on morale. The farmers can hardly have much morale left for their contest with the private grain men after passing thru an exhausting contest among themselves. In all probability division means the usual thing, defeat.

"That will be unfortunate from many points of view. It is to the interest of agriculture and of general social stability in the agricultural country that the farmers should maintain by co-operation effort a balance of power in the marketing of their products. The farmers should get together."

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-J for sample books. J. H. Boyce—adv. 9-1-12.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
All modern, call Phone 460—adv. 9-1-11.



Different Colors of Paper
Many businessmen have a system of using different colors of paper for different purposes, thus distinguishing each form by its color. We can work this system out for you, using HAMMERMILL BOND.

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

HAMMERMILL BOND
and Our Good **PRINTING** Will Save You Money

AUTO LAW VIOLATORS APPEAR IN COURT

Says the Albion News, "something like fourteen or fifteen violators of the state automobile laws appeared in county court the past week and made their peace with the authorities and arranged to comply with the statutes in the future. A few who received notices from the sheriff failed to put in an appearance as specified and warrants will be issued for them. The officers state the tone of the main violations that they find is the failure of car owners to possess or make use of the tail lights. Failure to comply with this regulation lead to arrest and thereby entail greater expense."

Yes, and the authorities here might keep busy night and day handling those who do not observe traffic rules and the laws. Their head lights and tail lights that are not, or are not as the law says they are to be. There are cars turned in the busy streets and not at intersections; there are car drivers who cut corners; others race cars on the main streets of our city. A lot of them leave their cut-out open, especially as they get away from the business center. Then there is another class of careless, reckless people—those pedestrians who cut corners, crossing two streets at once, and multiplying their risk by four. The car driver is careless enough, but he is not the only one in fault.

Last week, in one day there were two collisions here—but it so happened that no serious damage was done. The week before the writer saw a driver looking straight ahead while backing his car bump square into the car behind him, in spite of their shouted warning. Deaf people should not be allowed to drive cars, it would seem. But this driver appeared to hear well enough after he had been awakened.

Some say that the city is in part at fault for the cutting of corners by drivers, because they have no mark at the street intersection, thus making easy for a driver to cut across a little too soon. We know that the laws are enforced in some places and that many drivers know the rules, for we see drivers from other places carefully observing the rules.

BRYAN AT CHICAGO FLAYS PROFITEERS

A dispatch from Chicago says that William Jennings Bryan, who was the chief speaker at the Labor Day celebration here today, declared in an interview prior to his address that retail profiteers are the greatest obstacles to peace readjustment in America. Mr. Bryan declared that many commodities essential to life had been reduced by the wholesalers in answer to a demand for readjustment, but that the greedy retailers are still selling these articles at exorbitant prices.

"Woolen goods are now selling at 100 per cent above the price they were before the war," said Mr. Bryan. "Meat has been reduced by the packers, but the butcher still charges war prices. The worker's family must suffer, and it is this which is the chief cause of labor unrest. Labor demands readjustment and is willing to do its share, but cannot lend its full aid because of living costs. It is difficult to reduce wages with living costs at the present level."

Mr. Bryan pointed out that in Germany living costs have been adjusted to labor's wages. "In Germany," continued Mr. Bryan, "eleven million workers have formally pledged themselves to President Ebert that they will support the republic with their solid and enthusiastic strength. What other class in Germany has made any such pledge? I consider this action of German labor to be one of the most significant events of the world."

BUSBY-PLANTENBURG
Clifford Busby, of Wakefield, and Miss Kathryn Plantenburg, of Emerson, surprised their many friends by quietly slipping off to Sioux City today, where they were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Plantenburg, of Emerson, where she was raised, and where she has many friends, as well as many in Wakefield, where she is also well known. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Busby, of Wakefield, is one of our prominent young men, and has been for some time past the local manager of the Dolphin-Jones Grain Elevator here. He is also well known throughout northeast Nebraska as the crack third-baseman on the local ball team.

The young couple expect to take a short honeymoon, and will be at home to their many Wakefield friends after September 20th. Their many friends here extend congratulations and best wishes.—Wakefield Republican.

OUR BOASTED CIVILIZATION
"Behold," exclaimed the heathen sage, with an expression solemn. The colored comic gets a page. Where world-news gets a column. Just so, and the comic page sells the paper too, in many instances.

THE WINNEBAGO (State Journal)

Secretly if not avowedly, most of us harbor a wish to be situated as are the Winnebago Indians in their Thurston county reservation. A people numbering a thousand individuals own 65,000 acres of fertile land, or over a quarter section to the family. This permits them to live from the rental of their land and to spend their time as they please. They visit their friends, spend much time in social doings, and lead in general the independent life. Only about one-fifth of them perform gainful labor.

But economic independence is not making a thriving tribe. About 1,200 Winnebago fled into Nebraska in 1884, following their deportation from Minnesota to South Dakota in the year before. Their history up to that time had been one of mistreatment by the whites. Since then they have been fairly well treated, the attentions of the white bootlegger and grafter excepted. Yet there are now but 1,068 of them. Their families are small. Their death rate is high. Their ultimate disappearance is a probability.

Dr. Margaret Koelnig's recent study of conditions among these Indians, the results of which have just been published by the state historical society, is on the whole a vindication of the view that no people is wise enough to control the life of another people. Two centuries ago the Winnebago in their Wisconsin home were prosperous and healthy. Today one tenth of them are infected with tuberculosis. Two thirds of them have venereal infection. We have with good intentions tried to make the Indians like ourselves. The result has been to make them worse and weaker than either ourselves or their natural selves.

If they could be led back to their natural ways, including the necessity of doing much healthful labor in order to live, the downward course of our wards at Winnebago agency might perhaps, be arrested.

JOHN MCGUIRE AND WIFE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Wakefield Monday, August 29th. About seventy-five relatives and friends were in attendance. Mrs. Lucinda Goreham and D. C. Heffernan acted as witnesses to the ceremony. Mr. Heffernan's father married Mr. and Mrs. McGuire fifty years ago. Rev. B. N. Littrell tied the knot at the golden wedding, and blessing was said by Rev. Frank Williams, of Allen.

The bride wore a wreath and white veil, and carried a bouquet of golden rod, tied with golden ribbon. Many beautiful flowers were in evidence, furnished by Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

All of the children except the daughter, of Iowa, were present at the nuptials. After the ceremony ice cream and cake in abundance was served to the large number present. Many were the congratulations tendered Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, and many beautiful presents were given them.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire are old residents of this section of Nebraska, having lived in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood for years, having homesteaded there in early days.—Wakefield Republican.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Albertina Splittgerber, 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. Splittgerber has filed a petition in said court alleging that Albertina Splittgerber departed this life intestate on or about the 2nd day of August, 1921, and praying that Hugo Splittgerber 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 Splittgerber, Deceased.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 26th day of August, 1921, Gustav J. Splittgerber filed his petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that Agnes Splittgerber 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 Splittgerber, her mother. Said petition further alleges that said Gustav J. Splittgerber is now the owner of an undivided one-seventh interest in and to said real estate and that Emma Splittgerber, Hulda Damme, Carl Splittgerber, Wilhelm Splittgerber, Bernard Splittgerber and Hugo Splittgerber are each the owners of an undivided one-seventh interest therein; that all debts, claims and demands against said estate, including the expenses of her last sickness of said decedent and her funeral charges,

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

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 Splittgerber, 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.

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 Forfeiture 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 Joseph A. Haines, and Bertha L. Haines, were defendants; also 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 Forfeiture 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 Anna Wurdinger was defendant, 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-East quarter of section Twenty three, Township twenty seven, Range one, east of the 6th P. M. Wayne County Nebraska, to satisfy said Judgments and Decrees, 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. O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

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

BEAUTY ITS LURE

Under Wonderful Charm Zanzibar Conceals Deadly Rage.

Great Metropolis of East Coast of Africa Attracts Wanderers From All Civilized Countries.

"Aden, from which I had but recently departed, is a man grown gaunt and rugged in honest strife; but Zanzibar is a courtizan, whimsical, gay, sullen, presenting many aspects, writes William Ashley Anderson in Harper's Magazine.

Warm, rich, beautiful, concealing with dissembling art its sinister spots, it lavishes its charms, intoxicates with its beauty, smoothes with its opulence; or suddenly, after a smoldering silence, it rends itself with rage. The screaming tornado rips its garments of verdure to tatters, bony-fingered pestilence goes leering down its dark alley ways, fever shakes the life out of its victims. And afterward, the bright sun sparkles upon the rain-washed foliage, and the island smiles again with the innocent radiance of a maiden.

Zanzibar town is the metropolis of the east coast. It is Rome to the dusky pilgrim; it is Paris to the reckless wanderers from the Bantu folk of Cape Delado to the sons of the corsairs of Oman. Its clubs; its coffee shops; its cinemas; its dark, arched rooms where dusky belles from India, Arabia, the Somali coast, and Zanzibar giggle and shrill and dance monotonous dances; its spreading mango trees under whose shelter the torches burn, and the tom toms beat the measure of night-long ngoma; its shops tumbling with riches of roughly carved ivory and ebony, or hammered Cingalese silver and gems; its bazaars, gaudy with cheap cloth—kikova, hodruks, kanzas—bright with prints of flags and ships and emblems of royalty; the great ships lying in its roads, pouring into the lap of black Africa the increasing luxuries of Europe; the dhows bearing commerce from the Persian gulf, the Seychelles, and Madagascar—all, all and more, contribute to the renown and lure of Zanzibar.

My huge old Arab house had the reputation of being haunted. Unfortunately, I cannot prove this; but every night at two in the morning I awakened and lay for many minutes listening to the few faint sounds that tapped musically upon the bell of silence—the everlasting whispers and laughter of the waves upon the beach, the tap-tap-tap of death's head beetles in the berities of the ceiling, the rustling movement of rats, the clear silver tinkle of ships' bells in the harbor, the unexpected rattle of a chain, far off the plaintive shriek of a lemur, the stirring of palm fronds outside my window.

Youthful Soldier of Fortune.

A real soldier of fortune who became a commissioned officer in the Polish army at the age of sixteen, after having returned only five months ago to the United States and "civies," could no longer resist the call of the khaki and the bugle, and in consequence enlisted as a "buck" private at the United States army recruiting headquarters. This youthful hero of campaigns against the Germans and Bolsheviks is Josef Zalot, nineteen years old. In 1917 he joined the Polish volunteers, after being educated in Philadelphia his native city, and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Niagara, Ontario, Canada. After considerable fighting at Rheims and the Champagne country, followed by the armistice, he studied at a French school of arms. He accompanied General Haller's army in the spring of 1919 to the Polish front to fight against the Russians, and at the end of that campaign returned home. He is now a buck private in the Eighteenth Infantry at Camp Dix, New Jersey, studying for examination as a second lieutenant.

Repairing a Buckled Ship.

In the great explosion at Halifax the British ship Curaca had her back broken. When the vessel was refloated it was found that she was buckled to the extent of nine feet two inches at the bow and six feet six inches at the stern. In that condition, says the Scientific American, she was temporarily repaired and brought to New York, where she was put in dry dock, and the water was pumped out until she touched the keel blocks amidships. Next, the plating on both sides of the ship was cut at the point where the vessel had buckled, and more water was pumped out, until both ends settled gently down upon the keel blocks and the vessel was once more straight. The task of joining the two parts was comparatively simple.

Season's Best Joke.

"What's the cause of the loud hilarity in the real estate office next door?" "A stranger dropped in and solemnly announced that he wanted to rent a house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SWEET SEVENTEEN

By RITA SULLIVAN.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Peggy, the way you act you'd think that you were six instead of sixteen." The reproving voice of her older brother aroused Peggy from her absorbing task of fitting together the parts of a picture puzzle.

"Raymond, I'm seventeen! I guess you forget!" was her indignant answer.

"Well, I do wish that you would act like it, then. What would Dick think of you if he saw you now?"

Her brother spoke with all the dignity and "man of the world" air which he had acquired a short time previous when he had fully realized that he had the right to vote.

Dick was a former schoolmate of Raymond's, and from the first he had been Peggy's champion when she was just a little schoolgirl with golden curls and short dresses. Now that she was older, their friendship was fast becoming stronger.

"Oh, he wouldn't care, Ray Hardy; he's used to it, and—"

"Now, listen here, Peggy! What would you say if I told you that Dick is getting tired of your childish ways. Why, only the other day—well, I shan't say any more. But really, Peggy, when will you ever grow up?"

Peggy was made speechless by the suggestion that Dick was getting tired of her.

For the rest of that day Peggy was very mysteriously busy in her room, and even her mother was cautioned not to enter; and that evening, with smiling eyes, she again surveyed herself in the mirror.

"Oh, you are perfect!" she told herself frankly in the mirror. "I'd never know you if I met you on the street!"

With a sudden impulse that the thought suggested she started toward her desk and caught up the telephone.

"Oh, mother that—O-o-o." Her voice trailed away as a plan entered her mischievous head, for the calendar showed that the day was April 1.

With a happy little laugh, she caught up the receiver and impatiently waited for her number.

"Why didn't I think of it before, it's such a corking idea!"

"Oh! Hello, Dick. Listen. Never mind coming all the way up to the house after me tonight. I'll meet you down at the station. Why? Oh, never mind; I'll tell you tonight. Yes, yes, I'll be on time. Bye."

During the evening meal Peggy was so quiet her brother cast suspicious glances in her direction.

"She's up to something—wonder what it is?" and then the matter entirely slipped his mind until, just as she rose from the table, she calmly told her mother that she was going to meet Dick down at the station, as it was too much for him to come all the way up.

A few minutes later a puzzled young man, comparing his watch with the station clock and finding that they agreed, decided that, in spite of her promise to be on time, Peggy was late.

"Who was that little Jane over there who looked at me so queerly? Looked rather familiar to me," was his thought, as Peggy passed by on the other side of the walk, and he turned to watch the door where she was due to arrive.

Congratulating herself on the success of her little joke, Peggy had retraced her steps and was approaching Dick when a surprising thing happened. Dick had started forward with both hands outstretched to meet a pretty girl who had come up to him with a little exclamation of surprise and pleasure, and, started, Peggy watched the warm greeting which passed between the two.

She watched from there while Dick talked to the girl, and repeatedly—guiltily Peggy thought—watched the door.

On reaching home she entered the sitting room, for she had decided that she would "face the music" then and there.

To her surprise Dick was there—and the girl! Then, as no one spoke she remembered that she was still in the same attire which had so completely fooled Dick.

"Oh, it's only I—Peggy," she exclaimed, throwing her veil back impatiently.

"Why, Peg," came her brother's voice, "I'd never know you! You look stunning!"

"That must have been you that passed me when I—oh, I see—" As the full significance of the thought struck him Dick knew what the trouble with Peggy was, and crossed the room to her side.

"Oh, Peggy," pretending not to notice her icy demeanor toward him. "You've never met my cousin, Vera, have you?"

Peggy's mother suddenly decided that she wanted Dick's cousin to see some pictures, and the two left the room unnoticed. A few minutes later Ray awoke to the fact that his presence was not needed any longer, but before he left the room he could not resist one parting comment:

"Well, I wonder which one the April Fool was on anyway."

But Peggy only smiled, for she heard her mother talking to Vera in the next room, and her mother was saying:

"This picture was taken before Peggy was 'grown up.'"

With a little laugh she, too, wondered—though briefly—whom the joke was on after all, but quickly concluded that she didn't care anyway!

ALL A "SIMPLE MAN" KNEW

But His Cheery Greeting Caused Many To Take More Hopeful View of Life.

Used to have a man down our way that some folks called "short" in his upper story. We never looked for him to say a sensible thing or do one. He couldn't if he tried with all his might. He was the neighborhood fool, says a writer in Farm Life.

But one thing that man did know, and that was that God never made a day that was not all right. Whether it rained or snowed or blew or shone, it was a fine day with him. Meet him anywhere and you would never catch him without a smile on his face and a cheery, "Nice day!" on his lips.

And this man who was short in the upper story did more to make folks feel good inside of them and inspire them to look on the bright side of life than any other farmer in the neighborhood. We all went on after we had met him in the road with a warmer feeling in our hearts, thinking: "Now, maybe it really is a better day than I had thought it was."

No man could have spoken a greater truth than our good old friend of the cheery smile and the optimistic thought. Edward Everett, the great orator, went far across the country once to speak at the dedication of a great public institution. It was a stormy day and people did not look very happy as they stood around under their dripping umbrellas. Watching the expression on their faces, Mr. Everett said with a big smile all over his face: "This is a fine day. God made it, and He never made a day that was not just the best He could make it."

Sometimes it seems to us that things in this old world of ours are pretty badly mixed up these days. It is quite fashionable to say: "We never saw anything like this." Things might be a great deal worse with us than they are. And everything is coming out all right, but you and I must bring them out right, or they never will be right.

All our friend knew was that all the days are simply fine. He could not have known a greater thing.

Singing Frogs.

Frozen frogs are poultry. Ergo, live frogs must be birds.

Such is the reasoning of the United States customs service.

Lem Louie Wing, cook on the Persia Maru, brought a pair of singing frogs all the way from China as pets for his little niece up in Chinatown.

Being honest, Lem Louie visited the customs house and declared his intention of bringing into the United States two frogs.

Now, according to customs rules, everything entering the port must come under its proper classification.

The tones of the office were searched and no classification of frogs was found.

It looked like Lem Louie's little niece would have to get along without her pets.

Then Deputy Surveyor Cook had a bright idea. Reference to the appraisal lists under the heading of "poultry" showed that frozen frogs may enter as "poultry."

Such being the case, Collector Irvy was called upon to rule whether live frogs might not enter as "birds."

"The reasoning is clear," he ruled. "If the general appraisal board can classify them as poultry when dead, frogs must have a legitimate claim to being birds when they are alive."

"That's right," chimed in Lem Louie. "These frogs sing alle timee."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Currents in the Maine Gulf.

Some interesting explorations have recently been made in the so-called Gulf of Maine. Three hundred and thirty drift bottles were set out in the bay and 10 of these were picked up off the bay shores of the Gulf of Maine.

Each bottle contained a Canadian postcard to be sent to the biological station with the offer of a reward to the finder who wrote the time and place of finding and posted the card. The larger bottles had a galvanized iron drag which was attached so that the bottle was hung at a depth of three fathoms. This was done to minimize the effect of the wind. Seven out of the 11 bottles which went to Cape Cod were found between seventy and eighty days after being sent out. The distance from the Bay of Fundy is about 300 nautical miles; therefore, the rate of drift was about four nautical miles per day. There was a map of the course of the drift bottles published in a recent issue of Science.—Scientific American.

Big Submarines Are Ineffective.

In a contribution to the submarine vs. battleship controversy, Admiral Sir H. Bacon states that because of the constructional conditions attending submarine design, a craft which navigates below water loses a large percentage of her surface fighting efficiency. Ton for ton, the fighting and scouting efficiency of a submersible craft of whatever size is only about 15 per cent of that of the surface vessel. Sir George Owens Thurston, naval director of Vickers, Limited, gives figures to show that a submarine of 5,450 tons, having a surface speed of 30 knots, could mount an armament of only one 5.5-inch and one 3-inch gun.

To Relieve the Plainness.

Guest—It's curious to me that your other daughters have married into large mercantile houses and your youngest daughter to a poet.

Host—Yes, I allowed it. The family needs him as an adornment.

CUPID ALIAS BILLY

By WILLIS GRAY.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

If Marjorie's thoughts as she deftly cut out and pasted crimson hearts to lacy backgrounds wandered far from the work in hand, Billy and his little sister were none the wiser. Tomorrow was Valentine's day, and she had agreed to help them make the proper offerings to lay at various shrines among their schoolmates.

As a matter of fact, Marjorie was grateful for any occupation that kept her from seeking the seclusion of her own room and having a regular good cry. One doesn't have a perfectly splendid day go out of one's life every day, metaphorically slamming the door behind him—and all over nothing.

Over and over in her mind revolved the events of the previous evening. Bruce had arrived half an hour later than usual. She had demanded the reason for his tardiness—in fun. He had refused to give any—in fun. And before they knew it they had a regular-sized quarrel on their hands.

Bruce had maintained that for her to insist showed she didn't trust him. She had held just as stoutly that the fact that he didn't tell her argued that the reason was one he knew would displease her, and the only one that would displease her would be connected with some other girl, and so—oh, it had all been so silly, until the last, which had been tragic.

Bruce had risen and remarked coldly that he was going home and would come again when she sent for him. Marjorie could hear herself now saying in unutterably haughty tones that never under any circumstances could she conceive it possible that she would even think of such a thing! Bruce had departed by way of the front door. Marjorie had gone upstairs, remorse already battling with dignity.

With a sigh she brought herself back to the present. "What shall I put in for a verse?" she asked.

"Oh, anything," said Billy, offhand. "Make up something with lots of the silly stuff that is usually on valentines."

In the space left for them beside an over-plump cupid shooting a very large arrow at a very small heart, Marjorie carefully penned the lines:

"I love you dear,
For you are mine,
Oh come and be
My valentine!"

"Thanks," said Billy, gratefully, "it's rather mushy, but you might as well write the same one on them all."

So over and over Marjorie printed the little verse until the short February day was swallowed in the twilight.

"We'll stop now, kiddies," said Marjorie. "Put them in their envelopes and I'll mail them in the box at the corner."

Now, the corner where the mail box stood was also the corner Bruce passed on his way home from the train.

So accurately did Marjorie time her trip to the corner that the last of the bunch of childishly scrawled envelopes had slipped irrevocably in and the lid closed with a click, when she heard behind her the familiar step, and turning, raised her eyes to meet the unsmiling ones of Bruce. Afterward she remembered that he had looked for a moment as if he wanted to stop. But he had merely raised his hat politely and walked on. And Marjorie, the words of contrition halted on her lips, had started after him in sorry dismay.

That evening Marjorie left the living room for the reception room where she usually entertained Bruce.

Suddenly, the front door opened, and the draperies parted to admit a smiling eyed young man who advanced with outstretched arms into which Marjorie straightway went. "Bruce," she whispered, "it was lovely for you to give in!"

"Give in!" he cried, "who wouldn't give in after that adorable little invitation. Why, you darling, I was ready to come anyway, but after getting that—"

Marjorie detached herself from his embrace. "Getting what?" she asked coldly.

"Oh, I know it by heart," he began: "I love you, dear,
For you are mine,
Oh come and be
My valentine!"

Marjorie was silent for the space of a whole half minute.

"That—awful Billy!" she said. "He must have sent one to you."

"Sweetheart," said Bruce, softly, "are you really sorry?"

Marjorie looked up at him. "No—o—o," she said hesitatingly, then emphatically: "No, I'm not!"

"Weren't we silly geese?" whispered Bruce over her dark hair. "The reason I was late was—"

"Don't ever tell me!" cried Marjorie, putting a soft hand over his mouth.

And he never did. But considering that it was only a matter of a missed train, it was of no importance, anyway.

Discovery of a Law.

"I understand you have discovered the law of gravitation," remarked the neighbor who happened to be passing the orchard.

"Yes," replied Sir Isaac Newton; "and a good job I consider it. There's one law that won't require a big appropriation and an army of deputies to enforce it."

NO LONGER OLD AT THIRTY

Women Have Proved Conclusively That Age Is Not at All a Matter of Years.

Perhaps women who are not at all sensitive about their age are still in a minority. But their number is growing. In almost any gathering where women chatter pleasantly and with some intimacy about things which interest them you find at least one woman who cheerfully admits that she is not thirty-five, but forty-five, or that it is a very long time since she was thirty.

One of the tragic conventions which have helped to wreck women's lives is this stupid tradition that at any given age a woman gets old. Years ago most women celebrated their thirtieth birthdays with a sense of depression. With greater common sense, women at least began to see that even after thirty they might enjoy life, and that the games and amusements and joys which are possible at twenty are no less possible at forty.

Today there lingers this ancient superstition that if you have reached a certain age you must not admit the fact. But it will not endure long. Now that we hear of a woman of ninety playing really capable golf, of women past fifty banding themselves together in cheery fashion as golfing veterans, of women of every and any age enjoying life, it will become unfashionable to conceal one's age.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

SURVIVED STORM AT SAMOA

Major General Lejeune One of the American Sailors Who Came Safely Through Hurricane.

Secretary Edwin Denby of the navy is a fan on the history of that branch of the service and never misses an opportunity to expatiate on its glories.

He was speaking at a Navy league dinner not long ago and vividly described the events as they occurred when, in 1890, a hurricane caught three of our ships, three German ships and one flying the British flag in the harbor at Apia, Samoa, and sank them all except the Britisher, which managed to get to sea.

He told how the American ships were battered to pieces on the rocks, how the Vandalla sank and her crew rode out the storm in the rigging which still protruded from the water.

Three seats down the table from Mr. Denby sat Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of marines. The secretary of the navy did not know at the time that Gen. Lejeune, then a naval cadet, was one of the lads who hung on to the rigging of the Vandalla through the duration of the storm.

The Spring Straw Hat.

All winter long man wears a hat that is easy and comfortable—a friendly, slouchy, well-worn sort of thing that he can pull down over his ears when the wind blows or throw in to the air at a football game. It's just the sort of clothing a man ought to wear, not tyrannical but companionable. And then along comes spring.

In the spring, say the poets, the spirit of man breaks its bonds. A fellow feels restless and indomitable, fit for anything and free as the wind. He brooks no restraint, not he. He looks upon his good old cap or hat and decides he ought to buy another. And he does. He goes and gets himself a straw hat—a stiff, uncomfortable, unreliable sort of thing that is faithless to every passing breeze. A man can't roll it up and put it in his pocket, he can't throw it into the air, he can't pull it down over his ears, he can't do anything with it except wear it daintily and carefully, until the time comes to smash it in the autumn and go back to the old cloth hat. And that's the best proof of the madness of spring—not love, not blooming flowers, but the new straw hat that leaves a red mark on a fellow's forehead.—San Francisco Call.

Diagnosis.

A party of soldiers stopped some laborers to search their dinner pails for hidden arms.

All at once a soldier gave a cry and hurried across to the officer in charge, holding at arm's length a hard, heavy mass.

After due examination the officer pronounced it a suspicious metal which would endanger public safety, and started to question the workman in whose possession it was found.

"And you think that's dynamite, do ye?" asked Pat. "Be jabbers, I've been puzzlin' my head over it all day. You see, my old woman calls it cake."

Giant Telegraph System.

According to the United States bureau of the census there are 21 telegraph companies operating in this country, with a total pole line of 241,012 miles and 1,888,793 miles of single wire. More than 155,000,000 messages are transmitted each year. For the convenience of customers 28,895 offices are scattered over the country. A total of 39,600 employees receive salaries amounting to nearly \$40,000,000 annually.

Potash Discovered in Japan.

Potassium salts, used as a basis in the manufacture of glass and soap, have been recently discovered in nearly all of the numerous salt wells in Szechuan Province, China, which range in depth from 1,000 to 3,000 feet, states an issue of Finance and Commerce.



HARD ON THE POETS

"I'M SCHEDULED to recite 'Annabel Lee' at an entertainment tonight," confessed the retired merchant. "I've been repeating the poem to myself almost constantly for several days, and know every comma in it, but I'm afraid that when I stand up to recite, I'll have forgotten every word of it."

"I hope so," said the hotelkeeper. "Such a poem as 'Annabel Lee' deserves better treatment than you are qualified to give it. You have a voice like a guinea hen, and you telescope your words, and you don't know any more about poetry than a porcupine knows about Paradise. If you'd stand up and recite a few pages from a mail-order catalogue I have no doubt you'd put the proper feeling into it, and move your audience to tears, but it's a crime for a man like you to mangle a beautiful poem, full of sentiment and melody."

"There ought to be a law against that sort of thing. Some of the best poems in the country have been ruined by common or garden elocutionists. Nowadays people smile when you mention 'Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight.' It has been recited so much by people with cracked voices that it has become a joke. Yet if you examine the poem calmly and impartially you will find that it has a great deal of merit."

"In the schools the pupils are permitted to recite some of our best poems, and the poems aren't fit for anything after it. The school authorities should prohibit this sort of thing, and prepare a volume of cheap asbestos poetry that is fool proof, that can't be injured, no matter what you do to it. There is plenty of punk poetry in the world, and a collection of this stuff would serve the schoolboy elocutionists just as well as the high class poetry that is so easily spoiled."

"When I went to school, about a hundred years ago, there was a tall, freckled, gangling boy, who talked through his nose, with a sort of whine that sounded like filling a saw. There was to be a school entertainment, and this boy was down for a recitation. The teacher never asked him what he was going to recite, but gave him the right of way. Teachers continue to make the same mistake, even as we go to press. They should choose the poems which are to be butchered to make a Roman holiday and select something that won't rip, ravel or run down at the heel."

"This boy stood up before the school and droned through Gray's 'Elegy.' Now, that's one of the best rhymes ever composed. It was written by a journeyman poet who put in seven years at it, in the time when they had ten-hour days. He wanted to leave behind him a poem that would stand the severest tests of the government inspectors, and he did. In my opinion there is nothing better in any language. It is rather melancholy, but it has a sort of doggone soothing quality that is a balm to the bruised spirits of a landlord when he finds that the receipts of his hotel don't equal the expenses."

"Time and again, when discouraged and played out, I have started to read that poem, and as soon as I get fairly into it, I seem to see that blamed gangling schoolboy, in his high-water garments, and hear him droning through those verses, making a noise like a sawmill on a wet day. It's more than forty years since he made a violent assault upon the Elegy, but it seems like yesterday. It's the same way with Hamlet's 'Soliloquy.' Every time I hear or see that gem I think of a fat youth who recited it in our school, and then I burst into tears."

"There's no sense in such a business, and congress ought to do something, doggone it."

Freak of Acoustics.

In the whispering gallery of St. Paul's cathedral in London the faintest sound is faithfully conveyed from one side of the dome to the other, but can not be heard at any intermediate point.

Accounting for the Blue.

Mrs. Bacon—They do say that a single grain of indigo will color a ton of water.

Mr. Bacon—Do you suppose that is why the milk is so blue this morning, dear?

Cigarette Smoking.

Cigarette smoking is on the increase all over the world, according to a census of the industry. In 1919 39,000,000 "coffin nails" were smoked in the United States and more than 16,000,000,000 were exported.

Just Fancy.

"Whatcher figuring out, Jimmie?" "I'm thinking what a fortune it would be for someone if I could figure out how to harness the energy that is wasted in shimmy dances."—Florida Times-Union.

WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS

Wayne and Wayne county schools opened Monday and in nearly every district there were teachers, tho a few were not supplied, and District No. 20 will have no school, the pupils from that district, few in number, and near the Normal will attend the training school.

There are one or two other districts blank, where the name of the teacher had not been reported to the superintendent, or where their teacher had failed to report, for some reason. The list is very complete, however, and shows that practically every pupil in the county has a place to attend school right away, the first day. There are some, however, who attend the Normal training school, which is not to begin until next week, when the truant officer will have reason to ask why, if any, between the ages of 7 and 16 are not in school.

Dist. No. Teachers

- 1 Mrs. Florence York Kinney
2 Vallie Wiggans
3 Ira George
4 Myrtle Chambers
5 May Evans
6 Myrtle Borg
7 Della Longe
8 Vida Beck
10 Clara Madsen
11 Pearl Miller
12 Mrs. Gertrude Arrasmith
13 Elleen Lundahl
14 Irene Spahr
15 Florence Nelson
16 Elizabeth McMahon
18 Mrs. Eva Erven
19 Eveline Ring
22 Grace Beaton
23 Sara Milliken
24 Etta Overman
25 Mary Gleason
27 Clara Kohlmeier
28 Irene Iyerson
28a Alice Bauermeister
29 Lucille Westlund
31 Edna Rhodes
32 Grace Sullivan
34 Amelia Ring
34 Maude Goodwin
35 Mae Frink
38 Essie Spahr
37 Mrs. Maria Wolf
38 Magda Markert
40 Anna Mueller
41 Erma Hutchinson
42 Mrs. Christine Mast
43 Mrs. Effie Carpenter Roeder
44 Ruth Franzen
45 Goldie Ireland
46 Gladys Richards
47 Mrs. Lenore Laughlin
48 Marguerite Keeney
49 Ella Strats
50 Lydia Pfanz
51 Dora Swanson
52 Essie Sydow
53 Mary Paulkji
55 Gladys Chambers
58 Lauretta Whitney
57 Bertina Lindvall
58 Anton Jensen
59 Ruth Hanson
60 Mrs. Mable Boje
61 Mabel Nelson
62 Irene Carpenter
63 Annie Frink
64 Dallas Oney
65 Blanche Johnson
66 Aylene Nelson
68 Violet Meng
68 Angeline Jenik
70 Marion Carter
71 Anna Fredericksen
72 Clara Treland
74 Merviva Merrill
75 Frances Spahr
77 Frieda Drossen
78 Lydia Behmer
79 Mamie French
80 Elsie Helma
81 Faye Wyllie
82 Lena Abts
83 Eleanor Jones
84 Olive Hayward
85 Lella Baker
86 Veri Wilson
Parochial Teachers
Rev. H. L. Bomsman
P. W. Meinke
Frederick Brenner
Town Schools
Wm. J. Pegley, Principal
Mrs. Wm. Pegley, Grammar
Leona Shade, Intermediate
Martha Mueller, Primary
Shales
E. Tidel, principal
Mae Rasmussen, Grammar
Ruth Morrow, Intermediate
Ethel Burnham, Primary
Carrall
Gomer Jones, Superintendent
Fay Southwell, Principal
Helen Boentje, Assistant Principal
Esther Johnson, 8th Grade
Minnie Crowell, 6th and 7th Grades
Eva Griffin, 4th and 5th Grades
Bessie Bacon, 2nd and 3rd Grades
Estella Ziemer, Primary
Windsor
George Hanson, Superintendent
Mary Weber, Principal
Mrs. Jennie Davis, Assistant Principal
Gladys Meitlen, 7th and 8th Grades
Bessie Leary, 5th and 6th Grades
Myrtle Leary, 3rd and 4th Grades
Josephine Carter, Primary

FARMER GRAIN MARKETING MOVEMENT IS FAST GROWING

A Chicago dispatch daetd the 5th tells that "Membership in the United States Grain Growers, Inc. was increased last week to 8,115, with the addition of 1,466 farmers, it was announced today. North Dakota leads with 3,844 members; Illinois is second with 1,279; Oklahoma third with 885, and Nebraska, fourth, with 863. Twenty more elevators joined the movement during the week, bringing the total to 338. North Dakota leads with 105 while Nebraska has 104."

From another source we learn that their competitor for the grain business of this nation—the organization that has been doing the business these many years, will put their best man on the platform at some place in this state to debate with the representative of the above organization the relative merits of the two methods of helping the farmer market his grain in the world market. The organization representing the board of trade, has a handicap of prejudice to overcome to start with.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school convenes promptly at 10 a. m. Vacation is over and we would like to see every scholar back in his place at the next meeting of the school.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Great Question".

For the past two months we have been without evening services. They have again been resumed. The hour is 8 o'clock. The way to make these services a delight and a blessing is for the members to take sufficient interest in them to attend. The evening service is a nation wide problem and there are only two ways of solving it: One way is by discontinuing it; the other is by the people patronizing it so as to make it worth while to maintain.

The September meeting of the Junior Society will be held at the church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Ladies Aid meets next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Warner Anderson. Some important matters relating to the entertainment of Synod next month will have to be considered. It is therefore important that every member be present.

The last Communion for this Synodical year will be observed September 18. Will you see to it that no other arrangements will interfere with your attendance.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

September the 11th Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

In the afternoon our annual Sunday school picnic will take place at Mr. A. H. Briakman's farm, one mile west and two and a half miles south of town. The program will commence at 2:30 p. m. Those wishing transportation are requested to meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.

Everybody is welcome.

The pastor will attend our Synodical Conference at Yutan, beginning September the 14th, but expects to be back for services on Sunday, the 18th.

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)

Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "The Man Jesus."

Sunday school at 11:45.

Young People's meeting at 6:30. Subject: "How to Make the Most of Our Bibles." Mrs. Irene Sears will be the leader.

Evening preaching service at 7:30. Subject: "The Story of a Graft." Note the change of hour in the evening services. We begin a half hour earlier than during the summer.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Penton C. Jones, Pastor

Sunday, September 11

10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "What the Church Owes the Community." Num. 10:29.

11:30 Bible school.

3:40 Junior C. E.

7:00 Christian Endeavor.

8:00 evening worship. Sermon, "Selling Life and Fire Insurance." Mark 8:36.

You will be welcome at our church.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:15 p. m.

Preaching service 8 p. m.

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 Friday September 30 when I will sell some of the best Hampshire hogs in the state. E. F. Shields, Wayne.

D. T. McKINNON, NORFOLK, WINS INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT (Continued from Page One)

- Dr. C. T. Ingham Wayne 105
J. E. Hufford, Wayne 106
E. C. Robinson, Hartington 106
J. C. Mjnes, Wayne 106
John Ahern Jr., Wayne 107
H. S. Ringland, Wayne 109
W. K. Smith, Wayne 109
Knox Jones, Wayne 110
E. Galley, Wayne 110
L. Schwedhelm, Wakefield 112
R. W. Shirey, Wayne 112
C. A. Orr, Wayne 112
McEwing, Crofton 112
J. S. Carhart, Wayne 113
E. Kostomlatsky, Wayne 113
F. Blair, Wayne 114
F. Blair, Wayne 114
Max DeWitt, Wayne 115
J. W. Jones, Wayne 115
A. B. Carhart, Wayne 116
F. S. Berry, Wayne 117
R. W. Ley, Wayne 117
J. S. Horney, Wayne 125
H. B. Craven, Wayne 125
Dr. C. A. McMaster, Wayne 127
V. A. Senter, Wayne 129
Paul Harrington, Wayne 129
W. H. Morris, Wayne 129
L. E. Underwood, Wayne 131
T. W. Moran, Wayne 131
R. B. Judson, Wayne 133

Championship Flight

- First Round
D. T. McKinnon D Paul Mines 4-2
C. C. Golden D Parnell Golden 5-3
J. S. Mathewson D J. J. Ahern 3-2
C. M. Craven D W. C. Hunter 1 up
Dr. L. L. Nelson D A. W. Breyer 2 up
H. J. Howard D R. J. Richards 3-2
C. H. Fisher D R. G. Mason 4-3
F. S. Morgan D B. Beeler 3-2

Second Round

- D. T. McKinnon D C. C. Golden 1 up
C. M. Craven D S. Mathewson 8-5
Dr. Nelson D H. J. Howard 1 up
F. S. Morgan D C. H. Fisher 3-2

Semi-Finals

- D. T. McKinnon D C. M. Craven 6-4
F. S. Morgan D Dr. Nelson 3-1

Finals 36 Holes

- D. T. McKinnon D F. S. Morgan 6-5

Championship Consolations

First Round

- Paul Mines D J. P. Golden 3-2
W. C. Hunter D J. J. Ahern 5-3
A. W. Breyer D R. J. Richards 5-4
Beeler D R. G. Mason default.

Semi-Finals

- Paul Mines D W. C. Hunter 2 up
A. W. Breyer D Beeler by default.

Finals

- A. W. Breyer D Paul Mines 3-2

Residents Flight

- J. H. Kemp D T. V. Golden 3-2
A. T. Cavanaugh D R. L. Will default
H. Russell D J. D. Haskell default
F. B. South D U. S. Conn 2-1
H. H. Hahn D F. O. Robinson 2 up
A. R. Davis D L. B. McClure 2-1
VonSeggern D Beebe 1 up 19 holes
S. G. Mayer D Geo. Christoph 1 up

Second Round

- A. T. Cavanaugh D J. H. Kemp 5-4
H. Russell D F. E. South default
A. R. Davis D H. H. Hahn 4-2
S. G. Mayer D VonSeggern 4-2

Semi-Finals

- H. Russell D Cavanaugh 2-1
A. R. Davis D S. G. Mayer 2-1

Finals

- H. Russell D A. R. Davis 3-2

President's Consolation Flight

First Round

- T. V. Golden D R. L. Will default
U. S. Conn D J. D. Haskell 1 up
E. B. McClure D Robinson default
Beebe D Christoph default.

Semi-Finals

- T. V. Golden D U. S. Conn default
McClure D Beebe default.

Finals

- McClure D T. V. Golden 1 up

Secretary's Flight

- R. Russell D Knox Jones 4-3
J. G. Mines D C. A. Orr 3-2
J. S. Carhart D H. S. Ringland 4-2
Schwedhelm D J. E. Hufford 2 up
Elmer Robinson D R. W. Shirey 7-5
W. K. Smith D Kostomlatsky 3-1
McEwing D John Ahern Jr. 3-2
Dr. C. T. Ingham D E. Galley 1 up

Second Round

- R. Russell D J. G. Mines 6-5
L. Schwedhelm D J. S. Carhart 4-2
E. F. South D W. K. Smith 3-2
McEwing D Dr. C. T. Ingham 2-1

Semi-Finals

- R. Russell D L. W. Schwedhelm 5-4
E. F. Robinson D McEwing 9-7

Finals

- E. F. Robinson D R. Russell 5-3

Secretary's Consolation

- Knox Jones D Carroll Orr 5-4
J. E. Hufford D Ringland default
E. Kostomlatsky D Shirey default
Jno. Ahern Jr. D E. Galley default.

Semi-Finals

- Hufford D Knox Jones 6-5
Jno. Ahern D Kostomlatsky default.

Finals

- To be played later.

Surprise Flight

- H. B. Craven D F. Milder default.
A. B. Carhart D W. H. Morris 5-4
T. W. Moran D R. W. Ley default.
Max DeWitt D V. A. Senter 7-5
J. W. Jones D Paul Harrington 4-5
J. S. Horney D R. B. Judson default
Berry D Underwood 1 up 19 holes.
Fred Blair D C. McMaster default.

Second Round

- A. B. Carhart D H. Craven default
Max DeWitt D T. W. Moran 2-1
J. W. Jones D J. S. Horney 2-1
Fred Borry D Blair default.

Semi-Finals

- A. B. Carhart D Max DeWitt 4-3
F. S. Berry D J. W. Jones 2-1

Finals

- A. B. Carhart D F. S. Berry default.

Surprise Consolations

- Fritz Milder D W. H. Morris
V. A. Senter D R. W. Ley default
P. Harrington D R. Judson default
L. Underwood D McMaster default.

Semi-Finals

- Fritz Milder D V. A. Senter 4-3
P. L. Harrington D Underwood 4-3

Finals

- Fritz Milder D P. Harrington 4-3

SECTION FOR SALE

A beautiful section of 840 acres of unimproved farm land in Lincoln county, Colorado, the best part of Eastern Colorado. This land is as productive as your high priced lands. All level tractor land, and crops of 20 to 30 bushels of wheat and from 20 to 35 bushels of corn per acre are always certain to the farmer who works. This land will increase in value very fast. A real bargain at \$25.00 per acre, reasonable terms. Where can you beat it? Otto Harkee, Hugo, Colorado.—9-8-46-pd.

IOWA'S GRAND CHAMPION HOG

Again Fred Selvers of Audubon, Iowa, has captured the first place at the swine show of the Iowa state fair—showing the hog that was said to be the best in every and all ways of any hog shown in that great hog producing state. But he had to come to Nebraska—yes to Wayne, to get the animal. Last fall George McEachen was prevailed upon to take his herd boar, Iowa Timm, to the show at Sioux City; but thru some misunderstanding or hitch in the plans or jealousy the animal was not entered for the exhibit in the regular contest; but just the same he seemed to attract more attention and admiration among hog men than any other animal in the pens. Not long after the fair closed, Mr. Selvers came to visit George and look the hog over—asked a price, which was named, with breeding privileges reserved by Mr. McEachen; and accepted. Mr. McEachen tells us that it was the highest priced pig he ever bought, paying \$350 for him and also added that he made him the most money of any animal he owned. For in addition to the increase in price over the purchase price, he has a herd of Polands that practically all trace back to this winner for a sire. Mr. McEachen purchased the pig from Wm. Ferguson of Scribner.

STORM DOES SOME DAMAGE

During the electric storm of Monday night five telephone poles were completely destroyed, very badly crippling telephone service. This occurred on the line just north of the Ed. Sundell place southwest of town. During the same storm lightning struck the large horse barn belonging to Ed. Sundell. The lightning struck the metal cupola, following the rafters down for 18 feet, tearing the shingles from the roof in a strip two feet wide. The lightning entered the building, following the light wires, and burned out the fuses and bulbs, and from what the Sundell boys say, had an interesting time for a few minutes. The same night a large apple tree on the Sundell place, west of the above place, was torn down by lightning.—Wakefield Republican.

A FORTUNE IN TIPS

Some men are born millionaires, some achieve millions and some can't lay up a cent. James W. Hebron, who died in New York a few days ago, was born poor, achieved a \$1 a day job and left a fortune of \$1,000,000, which is a pretty neat sum even in these days of billion dollar taxes. If a man had begun saving Hebron's wages along about the time the she wolf was suckling Romulus and Remus he would have the sum pretty nearly complete by now. Hebron's fortune was founded on tips. His job was that of doorman at Delmonico's famous old Fifth avenue cafe during a large part of the period of expansion and consolidation in American industry. His first day at the door is said to have grown with the growth of his acquaintance with the kings of Wall street. From money tips they came to give him valuable stock market tips. Combining the two his million came with ease. The story of this thrifty doorman is a shining example of what a man can do for himself who knows a good thing when he sees it. His is probably not the first fortune which has been founded in the same way and, judging from the extent of the tipping practice today, it will not be the last.—World Herald.

WE HEAR

That the county commissioners are going to stipulate that no county aid is going to be granted to those who spend their summer wage packing circus tents to overflow; paying exorbitant prices for pop and ice-cream cones.

That the automobile driver has some rights on the street which the footman should respect.

That the watermelon is the best fruit crop this season in these parts.

That people who were not willing to work to supply the other fellow's need, even at a fair price, preferring to rest, are now asking for a chance to work.

That we all make mistakes at times.

SALESMAN WANTED TO CONDUCT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

where you can be home every night, no capital, high rent, or hired help. Only your own time with a car. We have a proposition open to you in your county selling a necessity of life, where you can call on your trade three or four times a year. Everybody a prospect. County rights assigned to you providing you can qualify. Commission basis. Wonderful opportunity. Act quickly. Write the Sales Manager, 207 No. 13th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. The Paramount Ice and Produce Co. want your Poultry, Cream, and Eggs.—adv.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, September 6th 1921. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held August 25th 1921, read and approved. The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warranted drawn on the respective funds as follows: General Fund—to be reimbursed by State Highway Fund: Amount Name What for