

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

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NORTHEAST NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOL FIELD MEET

Friday the 12th (tomorrow) is the time, and the Normal grounds the place when the winners in the local contest in athletics in the high school contests in this corner of the state try for championship. In order to have a spirit of rivalry in some of the games the district has been divided into east and west districts, and the baseball and the basketball games will be between the winners of districts.

The following schools have entered: Lyons, Randolph, Bloomfield, Wayne, Wakefield, Burlington, Crofton, Walthill, Wisner, Plainview, Wausa, Osmond.

The first event will be at 10 a. m., when Plainview from the west end will play ball against Allen of the east end, they having proven the winning teams of their respective districts.

At 1 o'clock the girls' basketball game will be played. This will be between Battle Creek and Wakefield teams, and lovers of that game will not miss it.

The Races

The races will begin at 2 o'clock, and the program follows, and it is up to the best fellows to win from any of the schools entered:

- 100 yard dash.
- 220 yard dash.
- 880 yard run.
- 440 yard dash.
- 120 yard high hurdle race.
- 220 yard low hurdle race.
- Half mile relay race.
- Shot put.
- Discus throw.
- High jump.
- Running broad jump.
- Pole vault.

This makes the list of events, and provides a program that should please any lover of sports. The clean sports of the pupils of the high schools have a double value to the communities, the school and the pupils. First they stimulate an interest in school work, and put many a lad into the harness for the fun and sport he gets until he may have acquired a desire for school work because he comes to realize the worth of education, and craves deeper knowledge of things. Second, it develops physically the healthy young people and inspires them to do their best in contest, and often learn to submit gracefully to defeat.

If you can attend, you will enjoy the sports of tomorrow.

WAYNE WOMAN'S CLUB MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

This is to be meeting at which much business is to be presented for consideration, and the members are urged to attend. The meeting is to be in the library basement, and the hour is 2:45. Miss Mary Mason and Mrs. Geo. Fortner are to provide a program, which is guaranteed that it will be well worth while to be present for that part of the session.

On Friday the ladies are going to supply those who attend the high school field meet at the college with refreshments, having arranged to run a stand there at that time. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. E. Lackey, Mrs. A. G. Adams, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. F. S. Berry. Sandwiches, candies, and hot or cool drinks or perhaps both, with ice cream cones will be on sale. It should be well patronized.

DWEYER-WILL

Mr. Carl Will of Wayne and Miss Vivian Dwyer of Winner, South Dakota, were quietly married at Madison, Tuesday April 25, 1922, at the St. Leonard's church by Father Othman. Mr. Will is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Will and is well known in Wayne. Mrs. Will is the daughter of Mr. Ed Dwyer at Winner, South Dakota. She attended the Normal here in the winters of 1919-1920, and has a number of friends here.

The young couple are making their home here with his parents at present.

ALLEN IS RANDOLPH 9

That was the result of a game at Wayne Tuesday morning between Allen and Randolph high school teams, in the preliminary work to the field meet to take place at the Normal grounds the 12th. At the meet Friday Allen and Plainview are the teams to play.

Don't let the fog spoil those warm days. Phone 29 for a supply of that clear, clean fog, made from filtered water, making it pure—adv.

DR. J. H. LINSON VISITING WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds are this week entertaining at their home Mrs. Reynolds' brother, Dr. J. H. Linson, who is on leave of absence from Washington, where he is of the army medical force, with rank of Major.

Dr. Linson but recently returned from three years service in Europe, where he was in the public health service. He was first on duty at Rotterdam, Holland, then transferred to Marsalles, France, where he was stationed for six months, and then he was for 16 months at Danzig, where it was his duty to look after sanitary conditions for those leaving there for America, and perhaps other places—see that they were in good health and that public health regulations were not violated. It was some task, too, we are told.

Then he was at Paris, where he served in the public health service, filling as substitute the place of one of the head men of that department while he was away on important business. While in Europe he also found time to take a post-graduate course at Vienna.

He has evidently come home a very wealthy man, for at the State Bank they have a display of many of the foreign moneys in use in Europe, and we saw piece of paper on which was printed 1000 Kronas, and it is worth about 50 cents if the banker's exchange rate is correct. In the display may be seen the currency of France, Germany, Austria, Poland, Russia and a number of the provinces which have been formed from what was once parts of Austria, Germany, Russia or some other pre-war countries. Wages seem to be high there, the weekly wage in one country being 450,000 rubles. In addition to the money of the countries there is an assortment of script issued by the different cities, which circulate only in the immediate vicinity of issue—a sort of medium of exchange of little or no value now. In some cases the blank paper would be of more value before it was printed.

The doctor has doubtless had a great experience, and has improved opportunity to study, see and learn. He is to leave Wayne early next week.

MINERVA CLUB PARTY

The ladies of the Minerva club entertained their husbands and a few guests at a 6:30 dinner on Thursday evening, May 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse. Partners for dinner were chosen by matching yellow and purple pansies. The fragrance of spring flowers which were placed about the different rooms added much to the enjoyment of the two-course May-day dinner which was served by the following committee, Mrs. J. F. House, Mrs. O. W. Crabtree, Mrs. Lambert Roe, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. Geo. Fortner, Mrs. E. E. Lackey, Mrs. C. A. Grothe, Mrs. E. W. Huse and Mrs. A. P. Gulliver.

After a social hour, the husbands of the dinner committee put on the following program on an improvised stage in the living room. Mr. E. W. Huse acted in the capacity of official announcer:

- Vocal Duett "Whispering Hope".....Prof. E. E. Lackey and Prof. J. G. W. Lewis
- Readings.....Dr. House
 - (a) "A Light Lady".....Browning
 - (b) "Llewellyn and the Tree".....Robinson
- Impersonations.....Prof. Crabtree
- Shadow Pictures.....Minerva Huse
 - (a) "Little Miss Muffet".....Lambert Roe and Mrs. Geo. Fortner
 - (b) "In the Barber Shop".....Mrs. C. A. Grothe
 - (c) "Painless Dentistry".....Mrs. Lambert Roe and Mrs. Geo. Fortner
- Character Sketch....."Loyalty to our Club Flower"
- Quartet "Only a Pansy Blossom".....Messrs. Crabtree, Lewis, Lackey and Gulliver
- Miss Audrey Burgess and Miss Mary Goodrich were guests of the club.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD BE AS FRAGRANT

The American chemical society reports that considerable progress has been made in changing the name of wood alcohol to methanol. Among the reasons for desiring this new name is the proneness of half-demented alcoholics to swallow any fluid bearing the semblance of the name of alcohol. Any number of deaths have occurred, it is believed, because of this unfortunate nomenclature.

DEATH OF MRS. GEO. BUSKIRK, SR.

Laura Jane Terwilliger was born in the state of Pennsylvania, October 28th, 1847, and died at her home in Leslie precinct, Wayne county, May 5th, 1922, at the age of 74 years, 6 months, and 6 days.

When about 1 year of age she came with her parents to Illinois, where they resided for short time, and later settled at Alton, Wisconsin, where she was united in marriage to George Buskirk, April 13th, 1871. They came west to Nebraska for a short time and returned to Wisconsin, but finally decided to locate on the homestead at which place they have resided for nearly half a century.

To this union were born twelve children, three having gone on before. She was indeed a pioneer woman, enduring all the hardships of making a home upon the prairie in an early day. However she was always of a happy disposition and never seemed to tire of her many duties until her health began to fall a few years ago. She was a faithful helpmate a devoted mother and a kind neighbor.

Funeral services were held at the home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Williams of Allen, and Rev. Fagan of Wakefield, officiating.

The body was laid to rest in the Wisner cemetery beside those gone before.

"PLAY BALL"

That is the outcome of the preliminary work which has been going on here for the past two weeks by some of our enthusiastic lovers of the national game. The first game they have scheduled is for Winside with the home team of that town, the afternoon of the 14th. The management could not give us the definite lineup of the opening game, but it will be much as follows:

- Pitcher, Laws; catcher, Booth; 1st base, Mildner; 2nd, Colough; 3rd, Travers; short stop, McDonald; fielders from among the following: Rockwell, Rennick, Sund, Powers, Peterson.

The first home game scheduled will be the 21st, when the Indians from Thurston are to be the competing team for place. The "red men" are said to be a strong team. The Democrat hopes to have report of the games played and victories won.

E. A. COOPER DIES AT MANKATO, MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis were called to Mankato Minnesota the last of last week by news of the death of her father, E. A. Cooper, who passed away at that place May 4, 1922, at the age of 92 years and 6 months. Mr. Cooper had made his home here with his daughter part of the time since Mr. and Mrs. Ellis moved to Wayne a few years ago, and formed a few acquaintances. He was a soldier of the Civil war days.

The burial was at Amboy, Minnesota, on the 6th.

MANY BOYS AND GIRLS EARN SCHOOL MONEY IN CLUB WORK

In 15 Southern States 2,042 boys and girls' club members last year paid all or part of their school expenses from money earned in club work. In other sections 1,244 former club members are now attending agricultural colleges, most of whom are partly paying their expenses from club-work earnings. This does not include 465 girls taking home economics in various colleges. The number of boys and girls in all the States attending high schools, normal schools, and colleges on scholarships won for work is 1,056.

TWIN PIGS—SIAMISE TWINS, YOU MIGHT SAY

Robert Stambaugh tells us that one day last week one of his swine herd delivered a litter of ten pigs, part of them dead—and among the dead were two well-developed bodies grown together from the ears to the tail. Four ears and eyes, eight feet, and legs with but one body, or the two united from head back. No one in this vicinity could show anything to match this freak. Of course, had they lived it is possible that Robert would have joined some traveling show with his freak, or else started a show of his own. We have heard that a number of instances of deformed pigs have been observed this spring, but nothing that compared to this as a freak of nature.

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The school year is drawing to a close, and a class of twenty pupils will finish the twelve grades of work which go to make up the course required for graduation in a Nebraska high school. This class has ranked well compared to those of other years, and individuals have won honors that show marked ability in competition with pupils from other schools. Below we give the roster of the class:

- W. H. S. Graduates, Class of 1922
- Paul Crossland, Gurney Laase, Henry Ley, Bon-Moran, Harold Preston, John West, Alice Crockett, Bessie Hiscoc, Henrietta Hurstad, Ruth Jones, Venita Kopp, Phyllis Lewis, Alice Loberg, Marvlyn Norton, Myrtle Philbin, Irma Rennick, Mildred Reed, Opal Thompson, Alice Slack, Frances Surber.

The class play has been given, the banquets are now of the past, and so the week program in which the public is most interested will be the Baccalaureate sermon, which will be given from the Methodist church Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Fenton C. Jones of the Presbyterian church, and his subject is given as "A Life of E's."

The music will be furnished by the choir of the Methodist church.

Commencement Address Thursday evening, May 18th at the Methodist church, the commencement address will be given by M. E. Garber of Morningside College, and the subject will be "The New Student and His Relations to World Affairs."

A High School Play On Wednesday evening, at the community house, pupils of the school will present a popular play, "It Pays to Advertise."

- ### Cast of Characters
- Ambrose Peale.....Henry Ley
 - Rodney Martin.....Harold Preston
 - Cyrus Martin.....Paul Crossland
 - James Bronson.....Gurney Laase
 - Ellery Clark.....Grant McChesney
 - John McChesney.....Chris Will
 - W. K. Smith.....John West
 - Marie.....Celia Rennick
 - Mary Grayson.....Phyllis Lewis
 - Countess de Burtin.....Venita Kopp

- ### Synopsis
- ACT I Home of Cyrus Martin.
 - ACT II Office of the 13 Soap Company.
 - ACT III Home of Cyrus Martin.

Tickets may be reserved at the Wayne Drug Co. Monday morning. Benefit of the high school fund which is in need of considerable help.

Notes Debating team leaves today for Lincoln where they take part in the state contest. First debate is with North Platte—Wayne has the affirmative.

Paul Crossland left for Scotts Bluff Tuesday for the state Oratorical contest which will be held Thursday night.

School will dismiss Friday afternoon for the district meet which is held here in Wayne.

Next week closes school. Wednesday will be the last day. Thursday will be given to the teachers to finish all reports, papers etc.—Friday all books will be checked in and all report cards given out.

The first year French class of the high school has made a project of the study of irregular verbs. Written tests have been required of the seventeen members of the class at intervals throughout the year, and now as the work is being closed for the year, the verb test grades have been averaged with the following results for the seven ranking highest in this feature of the work:

- Mildred Shannon.....99 5-3
- Ruth Jones.....98 2-3
- Opal Thompson.....98 1-6
- Gertrude Latt.....97
- Irma Rennick.....96 5-6
- John Roberts.....96 5-12
- Wilma Gamble.....96 1-6

GEO. VAN NORMAN HOUSE BURNED

A few days ago Geo. Van Norman received word that the house on his farm, not far from Julesburg, Colorado burned, and was a complete loss. He carried \$500 insurance, which he supposes is due, and will help a little. The occupant, he was informed got most of his furniture out, except the cook stove. Other particulars he has not yet received.

With the low shoes the hose is important in foot apparel—See the line sold by Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

FATHER FLANIGAN'S BOYS' HOME

Miss Gertrude A. McCarthy, agent for the Father Flanagan Boys' Home, of Omaha, was at Wayne Friday last soliciting funds and good will for the home which has been such a help to many a lad, who otherwise might have fared poorly in the matter of a home, of clothing, and most important of all an education.

The lady left a little literature at the request of the editor, and from it we learn that the home was started in a small way in 1917, and has been growing since. Two homes secured for it by rental, as we understand have been outgrown, and the third is too small. All this time the founder of the home has had a vision—a dream some that, of a fine farm for the boys, and suitable buildings; and it is coming true. Overlook farm, and the dream becomes a vision in which a dormitory to cost a quarter of a million or more is being planned, and funds offered to make it a reality.

The home knows no creed, and color or previous condition of servitude are all immaterial—the home is for all boys who need its shelter. In the years since opening in 1917 it has made a home for 1251 boys. Seventeen nationalities and fifteen states of the union have been represented within its walls. The great object is to take the boys who have no home and make a home for them—keep them in a school and often out of a prison; make Americans of them. The economy of the home is one great feature; for it costs less to give a lad a home here than to keep him in a prison—and if he is stopped on a road of crime which would lead to the penitentiary the cost is so much less that the public is much richer for giving to this enterprise. In fact, the tax-payer might better afford to have a special tax levied to meet the needs of this school than have it discontinued.

Not many months ago these boys were at Wayne—that is a number of them, giving concerts and entertainments, and gave many people knowledge of the school who would have learned of it no other manner, for as one of our friends remarked the other day, there are lots of people who never read, and it takes a noise to inform them of anything. It is a good work, and many good people are aiding it, as opportunity offers.

A LAND DEAL

Ted Perry and C. H. Hendrickson have added a half section of land between Bloomfield and Crofton to their possessions, and by the same move disposed of a like number of acres of Colorado land. Mr. Hendrickson tells us that the new possessions are good—he knows, because the country there reminds him of "Hackelbarney Ridge" where he was born and grew to manhood, and that is proving to be some of the very best of Iowa farm lands. It may be a little rough in Iowa, but it brings the crop, and then beneath much of it is a vein of coal that keeps the cold away, and permits the people to keep warm without paying tribute to the railroads. The land they purchased figured at \$150 per acre.

SENIOR SNEAK DAY

Wednesday morning at the break of day, or before, the seniors, about sixty in number left their beds to have a full day for sneak, and they had full time, too, for it was well along in the morning hours of another day when they "pulled in" on a freight train which they had captured at Emerson, as the showmen had made the question of reaching home by truck that night one of grave doubt. The trip to Sioux City was made by truck except that the overflow from the trucks went in automobiles. Dinner, supper, the picture shows, shopping, the ball game and a visit to Morningside college and the ride going and coming are reported as the joys of the round trip.

H-I'S A POPPIN' IN NEW PARTY

According to reports in the morning papers, Sorenson has been deposed from his throne as manager and publisher of the New State, a paper intended as the organ of the Progressive party, and a new manager is wanted. Sorenson is charged with attempting to dictate as to who shall and who shall not be put forward as candidates for the new party. It is the right to name their own candidates that caused the new party to organize. They did not want to be compelled to support a bunch of hand-picked candidates for the different offices.

GREAT WEEK COMING AT STATE NORMAL

The week of May 21 to 25th will be one in which every hour is full for pupils and instructors of the State Normal and Teachers College. We give an outline of the week program as authorized President Conn and his assistants. Wayne citizens and friends of the students who can be here from the neighboring towns will please note that there is to be no admission charge to any of these events. It will well repay any who can attend as many of these events as possible, for you will be welcome. This is the 12th annual commencement, and the fact that there were but three members of the class of 1911, and that this year the degrees will be conferred upon fully thirty times that number tells of the rapid growth of the school.

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the Christian organizations of the school will hold a joint meeting. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday evening in the auditorium, the services beginning at eight o'clock. Dr. Edwin Hart Jones of Omaha will speak on "White Light," and a mixed chorus will furnish appropriate music for the occasion.

Monday evening the advanced students of violin, piano and voice, assisted by students of the expression department, will give a recital in the auditorium.

At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon the State Teachers College band, under Professor W. C. Hunter's direction, will give an open-air concert. The senior class play, "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington, will be presented Tuesday evening at eight-fifteen. Mrs. Minnie Wittmeyer, of the department of expression, directs the work.

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock musical organizations of the school present a joint concert. The organizations taking part in this program are the orchestra club, girls' quartet, men's glee club and girls' chorus.

The graduating exercises take place Thursday morning at ten o'clock, when over eighty seniors and six candidates for the A. B. degree will be given diplomas. Dr. Frank G. Smith of Omaha will deliver the commencement address on "The Real Meaning of Education."

All the splendid programs are free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

Saturday the Seniors of the Wayne State Normal were royally entertained by the Juniors at a banquet. The gymnasium represented a beautiful roof garden. A six piece orchestra furnished the music of the evening. At seven o'clock a three-course dinner was served by the Sophomore and Freshman girls.

The following toasts and speakers were introduced by the toastmaster, James Vlnkel:

- "The Check Room".....Lella Mitchell
- "The Garden".....Melvin Thomas
- "The Manager".....Pres. U. S. Conn
- "The Dancers".....Miss Edith Beechel
- "The Entertainers".....Prof. E. J. Huntener
- "The Orchestra".....Clara Seifermoser
- "The Waiters and Waitresses".....Eldon Trump

The talks were exceptionally good and entertaining.

After Miss Beechel's toast, the dancers Lucile Noakes and Doris Judson entertained the guests. The surprise of the evening was the solo dance of Robin Miller, a Junior.

After the toasts, a half hour was enjoyably spent in dancing.

SEVERE TORNADO IN DAWSON COUNTY

Much damage reported and a number of lives lost in Dawson county which was swept by a tornado Tuesday night. From Lexington it is reported that five persons in one farm home were carried away with the house. Lines of communication are down so badly that but meagre reports are obtainable.

HEBERER-SWEIGARD

Thursday, May 11, 1922, at the church at Hoskins, by the pastor, Rev. Brennemann, occurred the marriage of Mr. Albert L. Sweigard and Miss Eleanor A. Heberer, both of this county. The groom grew to manhood in this county not far west of Walthill, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heberer.



111 cigarettes
They are **Good!**

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

See Fortner for grass seed—any kind—adv.

Misses Winnie and Lula Herchert went to Laurel Saturday to spend the week-end with home folks.

Miss Clara Smothers was a visitor at Norfolk Saturday night, going over to visit her friend, Nan V. Heaton.

Harvey Hostetter was a visitor at Sioux City the first of the week, going down Monday morning by train.

Mrs. J. G. Mines left Monday morning for Omaha where she attended Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

J. Augustine of Bloomfield was at Wayne Saturday, looking after business matters, for he is in the real estate business.

John Grimm embarked for Sioux City Monday evening with a car each of cattle and hogs from his farm south of Wayne.

Mrs. James McGonnagla, of Newcastle, who has been here taking Chiropractic adjustments, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Willis Smith from Thurston, returned home Monday, after a Sunday visit here at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Fitch.

On account of attending the State Dental Meeting in Lincoln, the office of Dr. C. A. McMaster will be closed during week starting May 15.—adv.

Mrs. Willard Brink, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce, returned to her home at Emerson Friday afternoon.

Beveridge is a mighty popular fellow. The apologists for the administration say that was why he defeated New, and that the vote had no bearing as to whether or not the republicans of Indiana endorse the policy of the Harding administration. Four years ago, when the republicans made gains in congress that was a slap at the Wilson administration.

The big siren fire whistle for use as an alarm to Randolph people arrived Tuesday and was tried out yesterday. The whistle weighs 600 pounds and in its mechanism is a 4-horse electric motor that supplies the power needed to put the jazz into its piercing wail of alarm. The snapping of a electric switch sets the alarm to working.—Randolph Times.

Jerry Jurgeson, who has been in charge of a cream station at Winside for the past ten or more years, has been transferred to Laurel, where he will continue to serve the same people. He had been running a grocery for the past five years in connection with the cream, and that was too much for him those strenuous times, when the bank failure at Winside tied up a part of his capital.

W. H. Stageman and his men drove 161 head of cattle the past week to his ranch a mile and a half east of Center, where they will be taken care of by Paul Buol, formerly of Magnet, who is in charge. In this bunch of cattle were 16 pure bred Polled Angus cows; the balance being grade Shorthorn steers that averaged round 700 pounds and were coming two years old. The trip from Randolph to Center was by easy stages and consumed three days. Mr. Stageman's ranch comprises 530 acres and is well adapted to cattle raising.—Randolph Times.

Elsewhere in this paper we give record of the action of the citizens of Cedar county in an effort to crystallize the sentiment which is well near unanimous for more economy in the affairs of the county. Now the Bloomfield Monitor is asking why not such a meeting in Knox county? And for suggesting more efficiency, evidently some one has intimated that the editor is in favor of not making needed improvements. But the editor gives them to understand that in his opinion, with proper management and real economy the road work accomplished in that county might have been fully as much at half the cost to the taxpayer. He thinks the roads should be improved and well made, but he thinks it wasteful to try to do it all in one or two years. It is a work, that to be properly done, should take a generation—and be made as fast as it can be paid for without a burden.

John Wilbur from Ponce was a Wayne visitor Friday, a guest at the Wm. Buetow home, and hale fellow well met with all of the early settlers whom he happened to meet, for Mr. W. was one of the pioneers of this community. He said that he built his shack on a homestead six miles north of where Wayne now stands, but before it was here. Not another habitation could he see from his home, and it was three or more miles to his near neighbors. Deer were plentiful here then, and the prairie chicken was a part of the regular menu from the time the young birds were large enough to eat until the next fall late. He confesses that when he drives back this way, it makes him almost homesick for the good days when this was an unbroken prairie, as far as the eye could reach. Mr. and Mrs. McCool came over with him, and were guests at the E. W. Russ home.

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

Mrs. Phoebe Blaming went to Lyons Monday morning where she attended the funeral of Willie Anderson.

Prof. J. Armstrong drove over from Columbus Saturday, and spent part of the day with friends here, and looking after some business matters.

Editor Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor was here Saturday evening, returning from a visit at Sioux City where he participated in the meeting of the Schriners.

Mrs. J. H. Rehder and little daughter, who spent a week visiting with her mother Mrs. Smith and other relatives at Creighton, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Crippen returned to her home at South Sioux City Sunday. She had been here assisting in the care of her brother, Albert Mace, who has been ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen of Carroll passed through Wayne Monday afternoon on their way to Sioux City to visit with their daughter Viola, who is in the hospital.

Eph Beckenhauer ordered cars for two cars of cattle to Omaha Monday evening. He is also planning another stock shipment to Sioux City this week, if market conditions are good.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitaker of Omaha visited at the home of Mrs. T. W. Moran Sunday. They returned in the afternoon by car accompanied by Mrs. Moran, she returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland left Friday afternoon for Ames, Iowa, where she will spend a few days visiting with her son Joe, and from there she will go to Des Moines, where she will visit friends. She expects to be gone a week.

Corn planting began last week in this vicinity, a few of the farmers having their fields ready, went ahead with that work. The ground was in very good condition—but it might have been a trifle warmer without injury to the prospect.

C. E. Williams, who has been farming this spring northwest of Wayne, tells us that he is leaving this week for Des Moines, where he is offered a place again on the public force—from which he had to resign some time ago because of the final sickness of his wife.

Miss Tillie Fay Solfermoser, who spent nearly a week visiting with friends at the Normal, left Saturday morning for West Point, where she will spend a few days before returning to Chicago. She was a guest of Miss Elsie Ford Piper during part of her stay at Wayne.

Twenty flying machines from the south visited Lincoln Friday till Sunday, coming in the interest of establishing municipal landing fields. They began to hop off at seven o'clock Sunday morning, and the last one left about 10 o'clock. They visited other cities on the trip for like mission.

We Do Tailoring

Yes, we have engaged the services of a competent tailor, and can make you new garments and furnish the goods, or properly repair your worn clothing. If that will not do, we have a fine line of samples from which to select a made-to-measure and made-to-fit suit from guaranteed 100 per cent Woolens—and the prices are well back toward the pre-war times.

We are taking orders every day and will be glad to have you counted among our customers. It makes no difference whether you want a full suit or an odd pair of trousers we will well take care of your wants.

We are also in position to do your dry cleaning, clean and reblock your Panama hats, or dyeing.

The Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works

W. A. Truman, Prop. Phone 41

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv. Mrs. G. A. Gansko was a Sioux City visitor Friday.

J. S. Carhart attended the Schriners meeting at Sioux City Friday.

Al. Nelson went to Sioux City Friday morning to attend the Schriners meeting.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-11

John Kay and James Finn went to Omaha Monday afternoon taking stock to market.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Black left Monday afternoon for Lincoln to look after business matters.

Mrs. Vmie Hughes and son Derush, who have been at Randolph for a time, left Friday for Belmont, Iowa.

J. G. W. Lewis, who at Lincoln Friday and Saturday, attending the sessions of the history teacher's of the state, of whom he is one.

Mrs. W. C. Hunter spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.

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

Miss Emma Victor who spent a week visiting with relatives at Arlington, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Coyle left Friday morning for Sioux City where she will visit for a few days with her sister Mrs. Lungren.

Mrs. Kostomlasky was a passenger to Sioux City Friday morning where she spent a couple of days visiting with her son Matt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter of Norfolk, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Claude Wright, went to Sioux City where they will visit another daughter.

Mrs. L. V. Gregoire, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. S. X. Cross and assisting in the care of the daughter's son, returned to her home at Craig Friday afternoon.

It costs nearly \$3,000,000 to pay our state employees each year, and it is doubtful if they earn it. Another million and a quarter goes for supplies for them. Educational institutions take a little less than three million, and the roads have taken about the same in the past year.

A letter from the interior department says that the demand for building stone decreased very materially in 1921, and puts a part of the blame on the high freight rates charged. Stone for monuments, which had varied but little for five years previous, declined in volume fully 45 per cent. There was a slight increase in the demand for crushed stone, caused by the large amount of road work done. Stone used for a flux in metal refining was much less, as was the demand for limestone products for agricultural use. The value of the rock of different kinds, and the products, from the same in 1921, according to totals given in the report was in excess of \$250,000,000. This does not include metals extracted from rock.



YOU WILL BE SURPRISED how quickly all trouble disappears with the use of proper glasses. Our equipment for a scientific examination of the eye is unsurpassed. We have all the latest instruments to verify our findings. Errors are consequently reduced to the minimum. There is no half-way work here. We have the only factory size grinding plant in this Northeast Nebraska.

W. B. Vail
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Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

When You Want Real Chick Feed Get It at Fortner's

The kind that makes them grow; made fresh every week. No better feed made than ours.

Tongar's Dried Buttermilk

We sell Tongar's dried buttermilk, the cheapest and the best buttermilk on the market. One pound of dried buttermilk will make eight gallons of slop, making it cost less than one cent a gallon, nice and clean to handle.

Also have tankage, oil meal, shorts, bran

Blood meal for pigs, nothing better for the scours.

When you want a sack of the best flour made, remember we have it.

Fortner's Feed Mill

G. W. Fortner, Prop.

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Wayne, Nebraska

Polarine MOTOR OILS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

CADILLAC

For the Cadillac we recommend the following grades:

- Summer MEDIUM HEAVY
- Winter MEDIUM LIGHT
- Transmission TRANSMISSION OIL
- Differential TRANSMISSION OIL

Correct Lubrication is Easy —When you use this Chart

IS your motor being scientifically lubricated? How sure are you that you are buying the right oil? Can you be certain you are right without the guidance of lubrication engineers, who not only understand your motor but who have also mastered the tremendous complications of oil supply and oil refining? Automotive engineers agree that fully 80% of all motor repair and replacement costs are directly caused by the use of low grade oil or oil of unsuitable body. To meet this condition our experts have prepared a simple chart—the Polarine Chart—which insures you against costly mistakes of this nature.

This chart is included in the Red Crown Road Map which has been mailed to every motorist in the state of Nebraska. If you have not received a copy one will be sent upon request. It gives specifications for practically every car made; specifications tested and proved beyond the possibility of doubt.

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

Polarine Oil is made in four grades—medium light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy—but in only one quality.

You can get the proper grade for your car where you buy your clean-burning, scientifically balanced Red Crown Gasoline—and you will avoid a lot of bother and expense. Prevent costly lubrication mistakes. See the Polarine Chart today, make sure your oil is right, and stick to it. It pays big!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

OVERLAND

For the Overland we recommend the following grades:

- Summer MEDIUM LIGHT
- Winter MEDIUM LIGHT
- Transmission TRANSMISSION OIL
- Differential TRANSMISSION OIL

Polarine

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E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv. Now comes the straw hats and the b. v. ds.

J. H. Foster returned Monday evening from a trip to Sioux City.

Mrs. H. V. Garwood of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Tuesday morning. Lincoln Lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. are planning to build a \$60,000 temple for their lodge home at Lincoln.

Miss Hilda Krohm from Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Monday while on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. Stefens at Norfolk.

Aug. Hohneke was over from Hoskins Tuesday morning. Tooth trouble and the like was one reason for the visit. Of course, he stopped to talk a little politics now and then.

One reason given for the defeat of Senator New in the Indian primary is that the name of his opponent sounded so much like something to drink that the dry voters could not resist.

Editor Fritz Dimmel of the Winside Tribune was over at Wayne Monday, coming over to have his motors looked after by one of our experts. He says that the print business is pretty good with him—plenty to keep himself and the force busy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter were passengers from Winside to Omaha Tuesday, going down to visit relatives and friends at that city.



Buy Cadillac Value!

1. No better built car at whatever the price.
2. No car of equal quality at the Cadillac's present low price.
3. Standard in quality. Standard in price.
4. In the final analysis—Cadillac has always qualified as the

Standard of the World

Write us now for delivery dates and our New Method Payment Plan.

J. H. HANSEN CADILLAC CO.

OMAHA LINCOLN SIOUX CITY

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.
 Rev. Father Kearns went to Randolph Monday morning.
 Fred Martin was looking after business at Sioux City Monday.
 Mrs. R. H. Oglebay of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Foy George of Carroll is one of the band who leave next week with the Walter Savidge carnival company.
 Mrs. Roy Carter, of Carroll, who spent Sunday visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by her little niece Evelyn Liveringhouse.
 Clint Fry and M. L. Wieble from Winside were passengers Tuesday morning for Crofton, where they were going to represent the Winside Odd Fellows at the district meeting held there that afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Henry Trautwein of Winside was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday morning, going to Omaha as a delegate to the state meeting of the Eastern Star.
 Time to take off the storm windows and put up the screens—lay aside the coal shovel and grab the ice tongs—put the base burner away and use the refrigerator.
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marshall, who have been employed at the Guenther farm south of Wayne, went to Wisner Monday, where they hope to work on the Wobenhorst farm.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland left Monday for Arlington where they will look after business matters, and from there they will go to Omaha where they will visit with relatives.
 Mrs. John Tucker of Ogden, Utah, was a passenger to Bloomfield Friday. Mrs. Tucker was formerly a resident at Bloomfield and has many friends there. She also has a son there.
 Ireland is said to be literally lifting herself to a position as a prosperous people by co-operation. It is a great game, and when properly played in any line of business, succeeds.
 Miss Mattie Rogers of Wakefield, who formerly attended college here, and was later employed as a stenographer, is visiting at Norfolk this week, going over Tuesday morning.
 Frank Bernholz from Spirit Lake, Iowa, came Monday evening, and stopped to visit a day or two with his former neighbor, Henry Korff. They toiled together in Cedar county for a number of years, in the days when the farmer and the threshing crew did not start and stop by the clock, but the length of the daylight governed the length of the toll of the day. They recounted the events of other days freely, and it took until late at night to finish the first chapter. Mr. B. went on to Randolph Tuesday to visit his daughters at that place.

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BETTER BREAD MEANS BETTER HEALTH!

THERE is no question but that better bread makes for better health. That being the case there is nothing that should stand in your way of ordering our bread at once.

TRY IT TODAY

Wayne Bakery
 E. Lingren, Prop.
 Phone 34J

Do You Ever Think--
 or has it occurred to you—to take time to think—the value of your affiliations with a conservative, progressive bank is to your everyday life? Others have profited by our service. Why not you?

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, Pres. Rollie W. Ley, Cashier.
 C. A. Chase, Vice Pres. H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

See Fortner for grass seed—any kind. adv.
 Mrs. J. L. Kelly was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday.
 Miss Bonnie Hess was a Norfolk visitor between trains Saturday.
 Miss Ruth Franzen of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.
 Mrs. John Sherbahn and son Harry, who spent a week visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Alex Scott, returned to their home at McCook Monday morning.
 Mrs. Chas. Riese, who spent a couple of days visiting at Winside, returned home Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Anderson, who spent the time with her.
 It was easily a million-dollar rain Monday morning—so steady and gentle that it was all taken in by the thirsty soil, for while nothing was suffering for need of rain, the surface was getting a bit dry.
 Conductor G. D. Ranney and wife from Bloomfield were called to Keokuk, Iowa, Saturday by news of the critical condition of his mother, who has been in failing health. She suffered a stroke of paralysis about eight years ago, and has been gradually failing since.

ARROW POINTS

We are a great nation. Six million Americans own their homes; and from nine to ten millions own automobiles. Again we say America is a great land.
 Most of the county fairs have set their date for the fall meeting; but Wayne has not yet moved in the matter.
 In many counties there is going to be warm pre-primary battles for place on the ballots. That may be true of this county, but as yet most of the work, if any, has been on the still hunt order. Perhaps the voters are hunting the man—or woman.
 It is reported that the overflow along the lower Mississippi flooding the farm lands and the smaller towns has rendered 70,000 people dependent upon charity for their living for the time. That's a calamity, and the Red Cross workers are trying to relieve the situation. Then on the other hand, it is claimed that our false economic practices has caused fully five million people to be idle and seeking work that they may live free from hunger and nakedness. That is a greater calamity, and one that should be prevented and cured.
 The radio bug continues to thrive and multiply. We have lots of radio news offered these days, of the propaganda type. Those who deal in radio equipment should advertise and not depend upon the publishers to build a boom for them. No, the radio bug is not the only one that is trying to capture the press and work it.
 The hearing for increased telephone rates is still dragging its way, and meantime their report shows that the parent Bell company paid \$11.10 last year on \$100 share of the stock; that their balance available for dividend is \$19,639,618 greater in 1921 than the year before. Also that their volume of business was much greater, but that their number of employees was 7,028 less than the year before, and that at the end of the year their net cash assets exceeded their liabilities by more than forty-six million dollars. And yet they are fighting for more. Let us hope that they are not permitted to monopolize the radio; and that it may soon be so perfected as to practically do away with the wires that cause so much excuse for raising the rate when there is a storm.
 The Chicago Tribune, the great republican paper when election time is at hand, but the almost free-trade organ between times, says in substance that potash is a prime necessity to the farmer for fertilizer, and that to keep it out of this country by a high tariff is a crime, because we cannot profitably make it from the natural resources with which the great creator had endowed America. That it costs ten times as much to produce a pound of potash in America as in Germany, and that it is not fair to try to build up an industry here in the potash industry by a tariff where the handicap is so much. It is not fair to the consumer.

RHUE GREEN IS DISCHARGED

Stanton, Nebraska, May 7.—Rhue Green, formerly superintendent of schools at Pilger, Nebraska, was discharged by Judge Welch in district court where he was charged with immoral conduct by the state in connection with complaints made by parents of school boys at Pilger. The defense filed a demurrer in the case and after a hearing the court held that the charges filed against Green by the state did not constitute a crime under the laws of the state.

FOR LESS COUNTY TAX

Citizens Committee on County Tax Matters. Suggestions Are Made
 Hartington, Nebraska, May 3, 1922. To the Board of Commissioners of Cedar County, Hartington, Nebraska, Gentlemen:
 We, the undersigned committee, appointed at a recent meeting of taxpayers of the county to investigate the business methods of the county officers and to devise ways and means to reduce taxation, do respectfully advise as follows:
 1. We find that bridge lumber is now being purchased by your body under a contract dated March 2, 1921, which provides a fixed sum per each thousand feet for 60 days and thereafter at 10 per cent above cost. We are lead to believe that this lumber is not being purchased at as low a price as it is being bought by other counties and we recommend that no more lumber be purchased under this agreement, but that bids be asked for and a new contract made, its detailed provisions to be strictly enforced.
 2. We believe that the bridge, road and general fund levies can and should be reduced 25 per cent and that other levies should be reduced as much as strict economy and good business practice will permit.
 3. Your board is urged to see that the crews employed in caring for the State Highway be instructed to get their sections in good shape, and that after giving them the necessary care and protection that they devote as much of their time as possible to caring for the principal county roads leading therefrom.
 4. We believe that county officers should be willing to perform the duties of the office which they sought and to which they accepted election, for the salary provided by law and that it is the duty of the board of commissioners to see that no extra clerks are employed by county officers who have accepted outside employment but that the force should be kept at not to exceed the number employed by their predecessors.
 5. Your board is urged to discontinue at once the practice of making payment of the wages and expense of the entire county bridge gang to any single individual but instead should make payment direct to each employe by warrant for the amount he has earned; the expenses of the bridge gang to be paid the same as all other claims against the county.
 6. We recommend that the proceedings of your body be no longer condensed to the point that, as published, they do not give the necessary information to the citizens and taxpayers but advise that they be written in such a complete form as to contain the essential details of the business and that they be published so as to reach the largest possible number of voters without extra cost

BEST PAINT SOLD

Now Is Clean-Up Paint-Up Time

When you begin your paint campaign remember that B. P. S. has earned its title. We have it in many shades and colors for

OUTSIDE WALLS	INSIDE FLOORS
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FLOOR VARNISH	FLOOR FILLER

Quality Guaranteed Price Right

Let us help you with good paints.

Farmers Co-Operative Association

CARL MADSEN, Manager
 Phone 339—Wayne

to the county.
 7. Your body is urged to establish and maintain an accurate record, open at all times to the inspection of the public, of all the personal property of the county, the record to show in whose possession it is placed, and to hold such persons responsible for its care and protection.
 8. We recommend that your body publish a detailed report of the transactions in the handling of the business of the poor farm.
 W. A. Wickett, Chairman.
 John A. Thoene, Secretary.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
 Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1922, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal and real property of the county as returned by the precinct assessors. Bear in mind that your lands, lots and improvements are all reassessed this year. Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this time. All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books, relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding any errors. The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints of protests must be made at this time. Witness my hand and seal, this 6th day of May, A. D. 1922.
 (Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, 5-11-22

FOR RENT 6-ROOM HOUSE
 For rent or sale. Call 108 or see Jack Hyatt. adv. 5-4-22-pd.
 Patronize the advertisers.

Write or ask for a RED CROWN Road Map

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Always Uniform and Properly Balanced

THE uniformity of Red Crown Gasoline has long commended it. Under all weather conditions it assures quick starts and maximum power range, whether creeping along a crowded street or hitting the high spots on the open road.

This power flexibility is due to several things—correct volatility for easy starting—high flame speed for maximum power—the proper proportion of certain petroleum fractions for big mileage per gallon—clean combustion for keeping down carbon troubles—found only in carefully refined, balanced gasoline.

Red Crown Gasoline is certified to meet all U. S. Government specifications. It is so well balanced that you can always run on a lean, economical, clean-burning mixture. Sold everywhere, and always dependably uniform.

Drive in where you see the Red Crown sign. Wherever you go you can get Red Crown Gasoline. Wherever you buy Red Crown Gasoline you get properly balanced, economical motor fuel.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922
(NUMBER 19)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

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

The question of recognition of Mexico has been given some careful consideration at Washington, if we may believe what we read. Nothing has been decided except that President Harding is not contemplating certain things, such as the appointment of a commission to settle the matter of recognition.

Wm. Bellows and wife, from Carroll were Wayne visitors Tuesday Sunday is mother's day. It is a good time to think of some things. We all might ask ourselves, and try to answer it honestly: Are we spending the day as she would have us do? Are we doing that of which she would not approve? Well, no use for us to ask these questions. Just stop a day and think whether or not your daily life squares with what she would approve of, if she knew all.

M. Havens of Norfolk, who is asking the republican nomination for congress from this district, was at Wayne last week, and a caller at the Democrat office, and it was the writer's misfortune to be out of the office at the time. Would liked very much to have had a talk with him, and find out for what he stands in these times. He has, of course had a sort of a platform or creed in the papers, which indicate that he is not all 'stand-pat'. Of course, this looks like a democratic year this time, and we hope that the democrats put up a better man than Mr. Havens, and elect him, for the best is none too good for this congressional district. We also hope that the republicans will nominate the best man it is possible to find in that party, so that if he is perchance elected, we will have a good representative at Washington.

PASSING THE BUCK

A Genoa Dispatch of the 9th on the situation in the conference at that place says: The Russians today shifted to France the responsibility of bringing an end to the Genoa conference. In plain American, the soviets "passed the buck". When it had been agreed unanimously that everything hinged on the Russians' reply to the allies' note, the soviet delegation announced it had postponed completion of its reply until it is informed just where France stands.

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Printing Safeguards Your Money

Protect your cash not only with bolts and bars and banks but with businesslike printed forms and records for every transaction you undertake. We can show you a paper—

IRISH FARMERS FIND ECONOMIC EMANCIPATION IN CO-OPERATION

(Co-operative News Service) The spectacular political events in Ireland have been given such prominence in the press that little is known regarding the remarkable co-operative development in that country, which within a generation has raised Irish farmers from poverty-stricken tenants to well-organized and efficient farm owners. The agricultural regeneration of Ireland has been brought about largely by co-operation, promoted on a strictly non-political, non-sectarian basis. Sir Horace Plunkett began this work in 1889, and persisted in spite of all obstacles until the Irish Agriculture society was established in 1894. Since then the co-operative movement has grown by leaps and bounds, developing chiefly along the lines of creameries, purchase and sale societies, people's banks and societies for growing fruit and flax, curing bacon, keeping poultry and bees, marketing eggs and dairy products, and even making co-operatively the famous Irish lace, knitting and homespun tweeds.

The extent of co-operative development in Ireland is indicated by the 340 co-operative creameries, 99 auxiliary creameries, and 350 purchase and sale societies which have revolutionized agriculture and dairying and established modern methods of production and marketing throughout the country. The highest compliment that can be paid to the Irish co-operators is that their largest co-operative creameries and dairies are fully as well equipped and turn out as fine a product as do the noted co-operative creameries of Denmark. The co-operative purchase and sale societies own tractors, reapers, scrapers, and threshers, besides purchasing farm implements, fertilizer, seeds and feeding stuffs at cost for their members. The 50,332 farmers united in these societies did a creamery business in 1919 of \$31,000,000 and bought and sold supplies valued at \$6,226,546.

The Irish Wholesale society was formed in 1897 to purchase supplies for various member societies and to aid them in marketing farm products. It has developed into a joint wholesale for the producers' and consumers' co-operative movements, comprising 448 societies with a business amounting to nearly \$6,500,000 a year. One of the most important developments of the Irish co-operative movement is the growth of people's co-operative banks or credit societies similar to the Raiffeisen banks so successfully operated by the peasants in central Europe. There were 138 of these banks in 1919, with a membership of 15,914 and a capital of \$326,751. The tendency is for these people's banks to be formed as a part of the general co-operative society, to mobilize the funds of the farmers and to furnish them with credit for carrying on their other co-operative enterprises. The societies were greatly strengthened by the republican government in Ireland, which also organized a National Land bank for the co-operative purchase of farms.

The co-operative movement in Ireland has by no means been confined to the country districts. Especially in Dublin and Belfast strong co-operative organizations exist among the workers. The Belfast society has 25,000 members and a business exceeding \$4,000,000 a year. The Dublin co-operative society arose in 1913 when the striking dock workers, on the point of giving in from starvation, were saved by the arrival of a ship loaded with provisions from the English Co-operative Wholesale society. The Irish women and children went with joy as they stood waiting in line for their rations, and as soon as the strike was won, they became loyal members of the co-operative society which was formed. The present power of this society is indicated by the fact that it has just taken over the contract for making at cost and without profit the uniforms of the new Irish army, which private clothing manufacturers lost because they demanded too much money from the government.

J. F. DEMEL OF COLEBRIDGE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

That is the position to which friend Demel asks the democrats to name him in the campaign this summer. He is at present superintendent of the schools at that place, and is said by those who know him best to be well qualified for the place he seeks, as he has proven competent for the work he is now doing. He talks as the his democracy is a matter of principle with him, rather than policy—that to serve and serve well is his ambition, no matter what his work.

CLASS PLAY AT SHOLES

Last Friday evening the pupils of the Sholes consolidated school presented a packed house their school play, Deacon Dubbs. One who was there tells us that the play was well presented, and very pleasing to the audience.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mierva Club The Mierva club met Monday May 8th at the home of Mrs. Mary Brittain.

Members responded to roll call by naming a noted American woman. It was a "Woman's Day" program and the lesson carried the thought that "Civilization is the power of Good Women."

Mrs. E. W. Huse spoke on the subject "Who's Who Among American Women", telling of the work of Mrs. Thos. G. Winter, National federation president. Miss Anna Gordon, national W. C. T. U. President and of Miss Alice M. Robinson, Oklahoma, congresswoman.

Mrs. Brittain read a timely and pertinent article entitled "Wanted—a Female Moses." Mrs. E. S. Edholm entertained the club with a most enlightening talk on "Women's Rights in Ancient Athens."

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jas. Miller, served refreshments.

The W. T. C. U. had one of the largest meetings of the year Friday at the home of Mrs. Chas. McConnell. Mrs. George Fortner gave a very interesting paper on, "The Gains of the W. C. T. U. National and State." Had community singing, after which officers were elected. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, president; Mrs. I. B. Ellis, vice president; Mrs. Mines, secretary; and Mrs. Beckenhauer, treasurer; Mrs. Mines and Mrs. Beckenhauer being reelected. At this meeting it was decided to have three more meetings on account of having so much work to do. The next meeting being with Mrs. H. C. Lyons, assisted by Mrs. Crockett, Friday, May 19. At the close of the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs. Buetow served home made ice cream and cake.

The Central Social Circle met last week with Mrs. Joe Haines, and Mrs. Carl Surber had charge of the program, which consisted of Current Events in answer to roll call. Then came their business session. During the social hour which followed, Mrs. W. S. Elder read a poem on "Mother" that was excellent. Then followed a number of contests in which members and guests participated. The hostess served a 2-course luncheon. The next meeting will be in June, when the election of officers takes place, and the meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Ben Fleming.

The Coterie met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington. Mrs. Art Ahern gave a paper on a Chapter from Wells Outline of History. A Piano selection was played by Mrs. Wm. Mellor. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. Lester Vath.

Next week Friday, the 19th is Yeomen social night, and they tell us that the men are to be in charge of the meeting—that is the amusement and refreshments at least. This would seem to assure a really good time—but still no one can tell unless they come and see. We may be able to tell more of this a week later.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was at home to the M. E. Sunday school class of Normal students Tuesday afternoon from three till five. Miss Clayton favored the guests with several solos. A guessing contest of spring flowers, was enjoyed in by all. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. J. S. Carhart will be hostess to the Presbyterian Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 2:30. A large attendance is desired as there will be important business. Ladies are to bring their own Kensington.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pile. All members are requested to be present. Application for membership can be given at that time.

A party of near a score of friends spent a social evening Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marcy. The hours were passed with music and games, and choice refreshments were served.

The Modern Woodmen had a social time at their hall Tuesday evening. A good program was presented and much appreciated. Then came plenty of eats and a really social time until a late hour.

Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. A. A. Miller, west of Winslow, next Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

The D. A. R. will have their regular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. I. H. Britell with Mrs. Jacobs as assisting hostess.

The St. Mary's Guild ladies meet

this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Fryor. The time was spent in Kensington.

The P. N. G. will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, with Mrs. Oman assisting hostess.

The Sorosis club will meet Monday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Helkes.

CITY TAXES AND WHAT THEY PAY FOR

Phillip F. Bross, secretary to the department of finance of this state, has sent to the Democrat a sheet showing the taxes in towns or cities of approximately 2,000 population or over. The table shows tax report from 45 places, Grand Island and Hastings being the largest except Omaha and Lincoln. It gives population, valuation of city and of school district, the school census; it tells the distribution of the tax dollar between state, county, city and school. It tells the taxation per \$1,000 valuation and how it is divided. It tells how much is taken from each \$1,000 valuation for general school fund and the per pupil cost of the schools.

Wayne Taxes

Of the Wayne city and school district, we find the following under the different headings of the table: Population, 2,115. Valuation of city, \$2,521,663. Valuation of school district, \$3,081,956. School census, 638. The levy in percentage of one dollar: State .08; county .08; city .51; school .33. Taxes per \$1,000 valuation: State, \$3.30; county \$3.50; city, \$21.50; school \$13.52; total \$41.32. Per capita city tax, \$25.63; general school fund, \$12.40. Per pupil general fund school tax \$59.90. In eight of the 45 places listed the tax per \$1,000 is more than at Wayne. There are twelve on the list where the per capita cost of pupils as measured by the general fund is greater than at Wayne.

SUBSIDY GRAB

L. S. Herron, in Nebraska Union Farmer. The ship-subsidy programme proposed by President Harding would surely result in waste and graft at the expense of the public. He proposes that by direct aid the government guarantee the owners of ships flying the American flag 10% on their investment. Not only that, but he would establish a loan fund of \$125,000,000 from which shipbuilders could borrow money at 2% interest. Moreover, it is suggested that the Shipping Board sell the ships built by the government during the war, not by offering them to the highest bidders, but at prices fixed by the board. It is expected that the ships would bring about one-tenth of their cost when sold in this way.

To give the shipping corporation a lot of perfectly good ships at bargain-counter prices, loan them money at 2% to build other ships, and guarantee them a profit of 10% on all the ships they can put afloat would seem to be overdoing the matter considerably. We do not see how an administration that would sponsor such a proposal could oppose government loans direct to farmers at a low rate of interest, or government fixing of prices on farm products to cover cost of production plus 10% profit.

Our own view of the matter, however, is that if all such government favors are proposed for the shipping interests were cut out entirely, farmers would be quite able to hold their own without any governmental hand-outs.

VIEWED FROM THE CURB

The Charge of the Leg Brigade Legs to the right of us, Legs to the left of us, Legs in front of us, How they display them! On they go trippingly, Dainty and skippingly, Frosts that bite ripplingly Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones, Bum legs and dandy ones, Awkward and handy ones, Flirt with the breeze; Round legs and flatter ones, Especially the latter ones, Showing their knees.

Knock-kneed and bony ones, Red legs and phony ones, Silk-covered, tony ones, Second to none; Straight and distorted ones, Mates and ill-sorted ones, Ain't we got fun!

—Selected by a friend.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are hereby expressed to the friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance during our bereavement and also for the floral offerings.

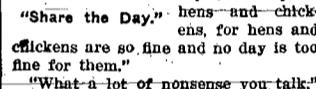
Geo. Buskirk, Sr., and Family.

Semi-Solid Butter Milk
"The Dairy in the Yellow Barrel"
An ideal food and tonic for pigs, calves and chickens. In use how by over 125 farmers.
Price 3 1/2c Per Lb.
Car Load No. 3 Due to Arrive To-Morrow
Ralph Rundell



THE BARNYARD

"Cluck, cluck," said Mrs. Hen, "what a day it is for hens and chickens." "What do you mean by that, cock-a-doodle-do?" asked Mr. Rooster. And Red Top, the Rooster said, "Cock-a-doodle-do, what in the world do you mean by that?" "Well," said Mrs. Hen, "it is a very fine day, a beautiful day in fact, a regular summer day in reality. And so I say it is a day for hens and chickens, for hens and chickens are so fine and no day is too fine for them."



"What a lot of nonsense you talk," said Red Top. "Cock-a-doodle-do, what a lot of nonsense. Just because hens and chickens are fine you think they must have fine days for them?" "Not exactly that," said Mrs. Hen. "I don't exactly mean that. But I mean that this day is very fine." "The day is very fine whether you mean it is or not," said Red Top. "Yes," agreed Mrs. Hen, "that is so. But it is fitting and suitable and right and proper that fine chickens and fine hens should have fine days for themselves once in awhile." "So I say this is a regular day for hens and chickens."

"You didn't say 'regular' before," crowed Red Top. "Then and now are different," said Red Top. "But no matter," he added, "the whole idea is so silly. Do you mean to say that you think this day is fine just for the chickens and the hens?" "I suppose you think that Mr. Sun and the South Wind and all the other creatures that helped to make this day so beautiful thought of nothing else but you and the chickens and the other hens. I suppose that is what you think?" "And why not?" asked Mrs. Hen. "That is a nice, pleasant thought."

"But it hasn't any sense to it," said Red Top. "There are the flowers to be thought of and the farmer's crops and the boys and girls and the grown-up people and the trees and the birds. Gracious, it is a fine day for all of them and for all of us, not only for the hens and chickens." "But I didn't say it was a nice day only for us," said Mrs. Hen. "I said it was a nice day for us, but not only for us. I don't mind if the other creatures share the nice day too, I

don't mind in the least." "It wouldn't make much difference if you did," said Red Top. "Not a bit of difference, quack, quack," said Sir David Duck. "Not a bit of difference, we can all share the day, quack, quack," said Mrs. David Duck. "Not a bit of difference," said Mrs. Indian Runner Duck, and the little ducks all said, "Quack, quack, it wouldn't make a scrap of difference."

"The children have all gone wild-strawberry hunting," said Dash, the dog, "and they're going to get lots and lots of delicious wild strawberries because their mother has promised to make a wild-strawberry short-cake. What a good time they will have and they have worn their very oldest clothes so it won't matter if they get stains or not." "I wish my mother would make me something to eat, grunt, grunt," said Pinkie Pig.

"Yes," said Master Pink Pig, "I wish mine would too." "And I'd like it if my mother made me something to eat too," said Sammy Sausage.

"If only mine would think of me," said Brother Bacon, "squeal, squeal, it ain't only would." "Oh dear," said Red Top, "every one is thinking of themselves. Well, 'Lots and Lots.' I might as well too. I'll crow my finest crowing song and make them all jealous. But one thing at least I mean to say. And that is that this fine day isn't for one of us any more than it is for another. It is for all of us! 'Cock-a-doodle-do, this fine day is for everyone of us!'"

Guaranteed. A timid middle-aged lady with an intense horror of dentists has her teeth put in first-class condition. The dentist informs her they will remain so the rest of her life without causing any more trouble.

Some thirty years or so later the lady has more trouble with her teeth and goes to the same dentist. Old lady in disgust—I thought you told me I would never again have trouble with my teeth, so long as I lived. Dentist, perplexed—I did, madam, but I never thought you were going to live forever.—Sentence and invention.

FOR RENT 6-ROOM HOUSE For rent or sale. Call 108 or see Jack Hyatt—adv-5-4-t2-pd.

FOR SALE Early Ohio potatoes. P. G. Burgess—adv-5-4-tf.

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

JUNE BRIDES will soon be ordering Wedding Stationery
We have late and popular styles in folders and cards, and are prepared to promptly furnish neat and attractive announcements or invitations.
Engraved Work to Order
Note—If engraved work is desired, the order should be made earlier than for printed work, as it requires more time—and it is a wise thing to begin a little early, rather than late, for the best service with printed work, and as absolute secrecy is observed regarding each order.
The Nebraska Democrat
Phone 145 Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

I have corsets that please for the summer months—Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

The Central Commercial Teachers' association meets in Omaha, May 25 and 27.

Mrs. John McGaire of Wakefield visited in Wayne between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. Douglas of Emerson was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. Alex Scott and daughter Mrs. George Fox, spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

Mrs. Pawelski went to Carroll Saturday morning and spent Sunday visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lynch.

The summer footwear is here in the popular lasts and shades. See Mrs. Jeffries for great values in this line.—adv.

A viaduct at the Burlington crossing at Fairbury has closed a dangerous grade crossing and improved the road as well.

How often 25 cents worth of ice will save a dollar's worth of food from spoiling. It's economy to buy the best—the real solid, clean clear cake put out by the home plant—Call phone 29, and they will tell you about it.—adv.

Aug. Wittler left Tuesday evening for a short visit at Hemmingford.

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A pongee blouse for the summer-time—Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Mrs. Patrick Convey of Omaha, hale and hearty has celebrated her 102nd birthday.

W. H. Morris came out from Omaha Wednesday morning, looking after business in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson are home from southern California, where they spent the winter.

Miss Bernice Burnham of Sholes, who teaches at Sioux City, was home Saturday and Sunday.

On account of ill health, Father Flanagan has resigned as a member of the Omaha-Welfare board.

Mrs. Addie Cooper of Crawford came Wednesday to visit at the home of Dan McManigal for a time.

At a recent flower sale held in Omaha, \$5,500 was collected for the benefit of the Christ Child society.

Mrs. Chas. Heikes went to Hubbard Wednesday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with her parents.

In memory of their dead, the Omaha Elks have unveiled a huge bronze monument in Forest Lawn cemetery.

On the streets of Omaha, Memorial day, the Veterans of Foreign Wars association will sell Flanders poppies.

T. F. Godfrey from Omaha spent Sunday at a Wayne, a guest at the home his brother-in-law, J. G. Mines.

Mrs. J. C. Lund left this morning for Sioux City, where she will spend a couple of days visiting with friends.

Mrs. Dotson and son Lloyd Harris, went to Enola Friday morning, where she spent a couple of days visiting with her mother Mrs. Martin.

The satisfaction of having clean, pure ice in the refrigerator is much. It preserves the food with little muss. Phone 29 for particulars.—adv.

Miss Gladys Jarvis of Carroll passed through Wayne this morning on her way to Minneapolis, where she expects to spend the summer.

Up to May 1, Omaha wheel tax collections for the year aggregated \$51,600, or \$200 more than the total wheel tax collection of last year.

The Omaha Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are observing their twenty-seventh birthday. This year the membership mark has been set at 6,000 knights.

An ordinance is before the Omaha city council providing for the issuance of \$1,000,000 bonds, the proceeds to be used for public improvement.

Mrs. M. E. Boston, who spent the winter with her daughter Mrs. J. H. Rime!, left this morning for her home at Malvern, Iowa. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Rime!.

Miss Emily Johnson, who has been assisting Miss Lewis as milliner for the past three months left Tuesday for her home at Alexander, Minnesota.

Do you love music? Then come to Gus Bohnert's place of business south of track and listen to the new Columbia records. They are up to date.—adv.

Miss Agnes Close of Carroll was a passenger to Norfolk this morning.

Mrs. Claud Mitchell and her sister, Miss Ada Cash, have gone by car to visit their mother at Niobrara.

C. E. Carhart went to Sioux City this morning on a business mission and from there he will go to Omaha.

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The Knights of Pythias of Nebraska are in annual session at Lincoln this week. Their sister organization, the Phthian Sisters, are also holding their state meeting there.

Did it ever occur to you that advertising is as often for the benefit and saving of the purchaser as for the seller? As a reader, are you getting your share of the benefits?

Frank James of Carroll was a passenger to Sioux City this morning, going in to visit his wife and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Griffiths, who is rallying from serious operations for the removal of a tumor and appendix.

The management says that to many, the process of making ice is a mystery, and the doors are open for visitors who are curious to know how it is done. Drop in any time and say, please show us. Phone 29 will look after your ice needs.—adv.

Word from Sioux City indicates that Wayne patients there are doing nicely. Kathryn Kemp and Mrs. Jurgeson are both improving. From Excelsior Springs in Missouri the word comes that Horace Theobald is slowly improving and gaining strength.

There is some money saving advertising for you in this issue. If you read carefully you will find a way to save money. You may also find chance to learn of the best of goods in various lines. It pays to read the advertising, else it would not pay to advertise.

GIFTS THAT LAST

For The Graduate

We have everything in the line of Jewelry for the graduate.

New designs in Ladies' and Gentlemen's

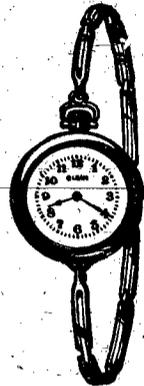
Watches

Diamond Rings

Pearl Necklaces

Ivory Goods

and many other gifts suitable for graduating presents.



L. A. Fanske

(My Specialty is Watches)

The **HALLMARK** Store

Money Saves Money

Paint Saves Homes

We want to save both for our patrons, so have taken the agency for

B. P. S.

Which means the world over

Best Paint Sold

In buying this paint from us, you not only get real quality, but you save money—as much as 50 cents the gallon by buying our way

That Way is

Cash With Order

You know us, we know the paint—the cash discounts spell a profit to you.

Come see the color cards and make your selection. The paint is best for inside work for outside work for barn paint, for house paint, and if you want something for your automobile we can still supply the best—

Auto Enamel

With 30 shades and colors from which to select

We are here to make money for our patrons, and that is why we have placed ourselves in position to help you save, and obtain absolutely the best paint sold.

Other Savings

It is not economy to buy poor oil, no matter how low the price, so we sell and recommend

Valvoline Motor Oil Tractor Oil

This is a pure Pennsylvania Petroleum Product of Quality, properly refined. It is priced right. It may be had in 15, 30 or 50 gallon drums, equipped with faucets, and is made in grades for every need from light to heavy and extra heavy.

We also sell the Valvoline brand in greases.

Another Saving

Gasoline for your car at 23 3/4 cents the gallon, a cent below the filling station price. Drive up and test it.

Save Tire Expense

Save the tires and tubes for many miles of service, by properly repairing and vulcanizing the same. Do not throw a worn tire away until we tell you what it is worth repaired.

These savings may be made at

Williams & Peklenk Vulcanizing Station

First Street
Just West of Main
Phone 76

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E. E. Kearns

Buys

Cream, Eggs and Poultry

Wayne, Nebraska

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Mother's Day service.
11:30 Sunday school.
No evening services, on account of Baccalaureate sermon at M. E. church.

"Honor thy father and thy mother" and go to church on Mother's Day.

Baptist Church
(S. X. Cross, Supply)
Morning worship at 10:30.
Sunday school at 11:30.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.
Evening worship at 8:00.
Brother Cross will have charge of the services, both morning and evening.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
May the 14th
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
May the 13th Saturday school 2 p. m.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. worship with sermon.
No evening services.

Evangelical Churches
(Rev. W. Fischer, Pastor.)
At Theophilous church, southwest of Wayne services at 10:45 each Sunday morning.
At Salem church, southeast of Wayne, services at 3:00 each Sunday afternoon.

Welcome to either church.

A THINKING-CAP NEEDED
(Blair Pilot)

Farmers in the corn belt last year received less than five cents an hour for their labor and the labor of their wives and children, according to a speaker at the national labor conference.

He says that many farmers are asking "why they have to pay 400 bushels of corn for a wagon they used to buy for 150?"

"Why they must pay 350 bushels of corn for a gang plow which formerly cost 125 bushels?"

"Or 150 bushels of corn for a suit of clothes which formerly cost 50 bushels, or 35 bushels for shoes that formerly cost nine bushels?"

The corn farmer has been hard hit by the financial depression, but he has put his thinking cap on and he sees this truth:

The dollar lies, as a common measure of values. What can you buy with your money, not how much money you get, is what really counts. The short cut to economic truth is to think in terms of commodities instead of dollars, which fluctuate in value. There's where Edison's plan comes in.

CRADLE

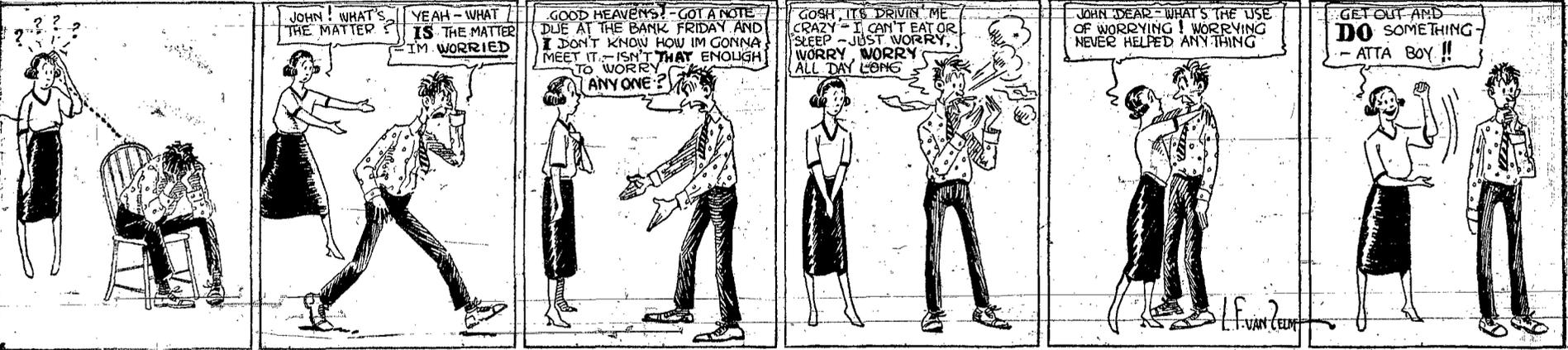
STAMM—Monday, May 1, 1922, to Andrew Stamm and wife, a daughter.

GIENAPP—Saturday, May 6, 1922, to William Giennapp and wife, a daughter.

Read the advertisements.

ANOTHER INVOICE OF DOGS PROMISED

Not many days ago, the story is, the Emerson people had a surplus



A Few Interesting Items

(From The Goldenrod)

A WANDERER'S RETURN

A return to the W. S. N. after even a few months' absence brings to one's notice the changes which have been wrought and which are now taking place.

A hasty descent from the train, a glimpse of paved streets and beautiful homes, a whirling drive past the lake,—the Normal,—all improve and change the appearance of the institution. But the faces,—they look the same. What a wonderful feeling to have friends! Truly the best "home coming" of all!

On the porch of a hall by tradition called the "barn" lounge the seemingly same group of students with trig noses and unimpeachable grins. And the sounds which emanate are natural,—one wonders whether or not it is "Nap" or the family car, which formerly parked itself underneath the summer crab to the rear of the hall, which is causing a recapitulation.

A new hall? No,—that is North,—and it might very appropriately be named "The Divine Transformation."

A minor feature, probably noticeable inside the recent parking, is the growing grass which for the past years has been fretting to display its dactylic beauty to passers-by despite the death-dealing opposition by cars, campus laveliers and others. Dandelions? Very few.

Then a rush to greet friends, a visit to departments,—would that some poetic tongue could enhance the memory of those meetings! Chapel! (Is it possible anyone even so much as ever wished to escape attending?) Yelling, talks about the "Spitz", paying dues, etc., the "Love Song"—how natural! But progressing further, it is a pleasure to know to what extent the institution has advanced in attendance, to feel that the ties of co-operation between the city and the school are becoming more effectively cemented and that "the girls behave so much better than before the war." And to evaluate the extent to which the W. S. N. has achieved success which has "carried over" into higher institutions is difficult to gauge. Everything points to a hopeful future,—a future which promises bigger and broader-minded men and women, greater facilities for educating the students who will be here next year and the next and so on.

But the home-coming,—what a pleasure it would be to every alumnus and what an aid to the spirit of the institution were each graduate to promise himself a home-coming each year.

—Thille Fay Solfermoser.

A number of faculty members and students attended the play "Clarence" given at Laurel by the high school seniors. Among the number were Mrs. Wittmoyer, Miss Pierce, Mr. Gray, Mrs. Brockway, Miss Reis, Miss McCorkindale, Helen Felber, Edith Huse, Fainell Senter, Elmer Holm, Leslie Rundell, Edward Danielson, Ethel Wittmeyer, Louise Knocell, Lawrence Armour.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Fire Insurance
Prompt and Careful Service.
Office Over First National Bank.
Phone 206

WAYNE TO CHADRON

The representatives from Wayne were given an exceptionally interesting send-off. Many friends and other interested parties were at the station to see us off not only wishing us the best of luck but imparting such bits of advice as might prove helpful.

The short stay in Norfolk was spent pleasantly, some of the Wayne folks writing letters to

well, I think it hardly necessary to mention any names. After boarding the Chadron bound pullman, Professor Lewis had trouble with his wards, Veronica insisted on staying up until five minutes after ten "just to see how it felt". Jake insisted that the berths were too short for comfort and Howard and Don blamed the rest for the disturbance which followed the settlement of all these difficulties—the musical cries of two infants. Despite the fact that this sleeper was not an exceptional one we felt refreshed when we left the train at Chadron.

We arrived there about seven o'clock Tuesday morning, mountain time. President Elliott and Mountaineer Bright of the Chadron Normal met us. As we were conducted through the streets of Chadron we were struck with its busy life. It is one of the busiest little cities in our state. We also noticed some of its splendid buildings, perhaps the most interesting are those found in the business section, the government post office, the city library and the college.

We felt at home when we reached the Normal. The buildings are similar to ours. The College consists of two buildings, the gymnasium and administration buildings, which are built very much on the order of those at Wayne. Some of the features for which the Chadron Normal is noted are the Y. W. C. A. rest room found on the first floor of the administration building, and the music studios in the same building which are especially interesting being furnished and decorated in the most artistic manner. We were especially pleased with the dormitory which is a three story modern brick building. The dining hall is also located here, meals are served there "en family".

The campus is rather ungloriously now due to the fact that they are in the midst of paving the streets. They have, however, three splendid tennis courts on the southern part of the campus. The pine covered bluffs and deep ravines back of the school looked especially inviting but we had no time to explore them.

The Chadron people and the students were very hospitable. Everything was done to make our short stay in their city pleasant and profitable.

On the return trip we were able to see more of the big country through which we were passing. The treeless plains were lonesome but they seemed to have a beauty all their own. We passed the Niobrara near Valentine, got a glimpse of the summer resort at Long Pine and the beautiful pine ravines near there, the lakes in Cherry County so famous for their hunting facilities and the hay meadows near Bassett, Nebraska.

We confess, however, that to us who have enjoyed the shade of our trees, the leafy elms and maples of eastern Nebraska were very welcome. The trip was a very enjoyable one, well worth the work and time spent in preparation for the contest.

—V. W.

Miss Helen B. Burton, who was head of the department of home economics in this school last year and who has been attending the University of Chicago on leave of absence this year, is one of two girls from the Home Economics department of that institution to be elected to Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific society. The initiation and an initiation banquet were held on Friday, April 28. Miss Burton's friends at the Normal are all glad to hear of this honor being conferred upon her.

LOCALS

A mixed chorus has been organized for Baccalaureate.

Mrs. Wallace Ellyson of Newcastle, better known in Wayne as Nada Addison, '19, visited old friends on the Hill Wednesday.

Miss Piper spent last week end in Lincoln.

Miss Bettcher entertained in honor of Miss Solfermoser at the Boyd Hotel Wednesday evening the following: Miss Piper, Miss Smothers and Miss Solfermoser.

The Pierce High School seniors, accompanied by Supt. W. I. Black, '17, visited the Hill Wednesday on their "class day trip". The visitors were conducted through the buildings and some demonstrations were given in the radio department for their benefit.

The schedule for radio broadcasting from the science department was discontinued the first of May and the station will not be re-opened for regular broadcasting work until the fall term.

Miss Vena Warner, '18, will teach in the Sloch City schools next year.

Miss Bettcher spent last week end in Sioux City with friends.

Elsie Remender and Dorothy Carroll, '20, visited in Madison last week end.

Miss Eloise Miner attended the Delta Delta Delta spring party in Lincoln last Saturday. She was the guest of Miss Virginia Bowen.

John R. Massie, '17, has been elected superintendent of the Creston, Nebraska, schools for next year.

A FEW PARAGRAPHS ON THE CHADRON TRIP

Don Miller captivated his audience as well as the honorable judge when he made reference to some labor trouble that had occurred recently in Chadron and which in the opinion of Don was a perfect illustration of the very point he had been trying to drive home in his ten minutes of debate,—namely that it was the business of the city to be interested in wages and conditions of labor. He put the point over in good shape.

Every student of Wayne or member of the faculty would have been proud could he have seen the work put up at Chadron by our representatives. Everyone of them did finely. It was work which was decidedly of the college or university type.

Dr. Stein of Lincoln, the judge of the contest at Chadron, thinks the normals should be more advertised. He thinks they are doing a wonderful work for education and culture and that the public does not half realize the solidity and healthfulness, both intellectual and moral, which is to be found in Nebraska's normal schools.

"Every mother crow thinks her own crows are blackest"—the crow standard of beauty being blackness. Chadron faculty and students think that they have the best normal, though perhaps not the largest in the state. Wayne visitors to Chadron return with the positive conviction that Wayne outshines any other institution of like character on the globe. It is the old phenomenon of patriotism again on a somewhat smaller scale. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: 'This is my own, my native land'" etc. —J. G. W. Lewis.

CALENDAR
May 12—High School Track Meet.
May 13—Junior Recital.
May 21—Afternoon—Joint Meeting of Christian Associations.
May 21—Evening—Baccalaureate Services.
May 22—Advanced Students Recital.
May 23—Afternoon—Band Concert.
May 24—Joint Recital of Musical Organizations.
May 25—Commencement Exercises.

CONVOCATION

One of the best chapel programs which has been given during the year was the Band Concert Friday morning. The following four selections were played: "Sunny South Selection", Lampe; "Passing Fancy", Jewel; "Director Fugler March", Rosencaus; "Say it With Music".

The hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Ulysses S. Grant on April 27, was observed in a speech by Professor Lewis. He sketched the following phases of Grant's life: His life as a private citizen; his military career including a review of his campaigns and rule of military action; and his experiences as President.

Monday morning announcements for Commencement Week were made which are printed elsewhere in this publication. President Conn reprimanded students for disfiguring the walls and furniture in the buildings and for not keeping on the sidewalks.

On Wednesday the assembly singing was under the direction of Professor Hunter. President Conn announced that there would be a change in the manner of observance of "sneak day"; namely, that hereafter there need be no secrecy in regard to the plans and that the traditional belief of the juniors that they must follow, will be discarded.

N. E. N. A. A.

The Northeast Nebraska Athletic Association which will be held on the Wayne athletic field, on Friday, May 12, is expected to be one of the best events of the kind ever held in this part of the state. While advance dope gives no indication of any records being broken, there is a prospect of a close contest, Randolph, Wakefield, Bloomfield and Lyons being the favorites. The track is being put in shape and if the usual rain is not in evidence it will be in the best of condition.

A large crowd is expected and several of the high schools will be closed for the day in order to give their students an opportunity to attend the meet.

OF-INTEREST FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

A boys' class in camp cookery has been conducted at the Chadron State Teachers College this year with very satisfactory results. The class of ten members learned the names of different foods to take on a camping trip, and how to secure a balanced ration. The preparation of delicacies as well as substantial foods was mastered.

According to newspaper reports, more than 60,000 children of Mexico City are without school accommodations. There are 160,000 of school age in the capital with room for only 100,000 in the schools.

A strong plea for the thorough study of American history in English schools is being made by G. P. Gooch, chairman of the education committee of London county council. He states that there is no single book, either in England or America, which makes George Washington really live, and while English people know that he was a great general they know practically nothing about his presidency.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment, and an order of sale of attached property duly made and entered on the 18th day of April, 1922 in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska in an action then and therein pending wherein Harry Griffith and Anna Griffith Owen were plaintiffs and E. W. Closson was defendant, I will, on the 3rd day of June 1922, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the Court House in the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate situated in the County of Wayne and State of Nebraska to-wit:

"A part of the north half of the northwest quarter of Section thirty-four, Township twenty-seven, North, Range twenty-two, Wayne County, Nebraska more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point where the east side of Main Street of the orig-

inal town of Carroll intersects the north line of the C. St. P. M. & O. Railway right of way, thence north twenty-five feet, thence east 300 feet, thence south 160.5 feet to the north line of the R. R. right of way, thence northwesterly along said line to the point of commencement."

Said sale is had for the purpose of satisfying the above described judgment and order of sale of attached property in an amount of \$950.00 and interest thereon at ten per cent from the date of said judgment and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 24th day of April, 1922.

O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

MADISON COUNTY FARMER LIKES SWEET CLOVER

After five years of extensive experience with sweet clover, I. M. Dawson of Madison county, Nebraska, told the Agricultural College his experience in these words:

"The ordinary quarter section of land does not produce enough manure each season to cover ten acres as it should be, but by rotating with sweet clover one can cover the whole farm in a few years without losing the use of any of the land and in the meantime have the best of pasture. One can keep more stock because he can have more and cheaper pasture which will not dry down in the middle of the summer as does our bluegrass pasture and bluegrass is taking all the wild pastures we have left. It enables a farmer to keep and milk more cows and the farmer who does keep a lot of cows is the man who always has some money jingling in his pocket for his harvest is every week and not just once a year. I have sown both the white and yellow blossom varieties, but prefer the yellow as it does not get so large and rank and will crinkle down with the snows of the winter while the white blossom variety is apt to stand up along the fence rows and in the fields if not pastured close."

Many men like Mr. Dawson are finding sweet clover a great pasture and soil building plant. The Agricultural College will be glad to furnish bulletins or other information regarding sweet clover production.

FOR SALE
Early Ohio potatoes.
P. G. Burress—adv. 5-4-ff.

Supt. C. Penn, '18, of Lynch has been elected superintendent of the Osmond schools for next year.

COIN HARVEY IN HAVELOCK

Famous in 1896 Campaign He Now Comes to Nebraska to Help Found Tax Reduction Club

W. H. Harvey, who as "Coin" Harvey achieved world-wide fame as an expounder of cheap money doctrines, was the principal speaker at a meeting held in the labor temple at Havelock on Saturday evening, May 6.

Harvey was the author of "Coin's Financial School," which was used as a political textbook in the famous campaign of 1896, which revolved about the money standards, and in which W. J. Bryan leaped into fame as the protagonist of free silver.

Chairman Edmisten of the progressive party has started in to organize tax reduction clubs all over the state, and has secured Mr. Harvey to open the campaign with a talk on finance and cutting public expenses at the Havelock meeting. A Nebraska tax reduction club will be organized, to which everybody who believes in lower taxes, regardless of party, is eligible to membership.

CONSIDER THE DAIRY COW

Consider the dairy cow, she is the mother of prosperity; treat her with the respect and consideration that is her due, for literally speaking from her do great blessings flow. Feed her well that she may give you bounteous return and shelter her from winter's biting blasts and summer's scorching heat. Drive her not with a cudgel or a brick-bat nor kick and shove her in her stall. Meek is her manner and great is her desire and power to do much good. See that she liveth in cleanly quarters and keep from her immediate presence all filth and barnyard waste that she may reward you with a fluid sweet and clean life-giving elements. Her's is a great power for good and always will she reward him that doth give unto her the maximum of care and attention. Consider the dairy cow—she is worth consideration.—H. E. Jung, Montana.

COLUMBUS MARKET FROM TELEGRAM

Wheat, 58; corn, 20; oats, 20; butter, 12@15; eggs, 8; potatoes, 40; hams, 15; shoulders, 10; sides, 12½; hogs, 4.30; steers, 4.00@4.25; cows, 2.25@3.00; Iowa, \$5 hard, \$12.50; Rock Springs nut, \$6.50; Rock Springs lump, \$7. That was 35 years ago this month. How do they compare with today?

DON—No. 89013



Is Recorded by the Percheron Society of America
Color Black, with Star
Weight 1900

He will stand the season as follows:

Hy Foltz, Northwest of Wayne, Sundays and Mondays.
R. E. Foltz, Southwest of Wayne, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
John Lindsay, Southeast of Wayne, Wednesdays until Fridays.
B. H. McEachen, half mile west of Wayne, Fridays till Saturdays.
Will travel six miles straight north of Wayne.

TERMS—\$35.00 for colt to stand and suck, \$3.00 Groom Fee. If mare changes owners or leaves county, foal bill is due. Will not be responsible for accidents, but will try to avoid them.

G. E. Foltz, Groomsman
R. E. Foltz, Owner

Reach groom by phone at any of stands.

RADIO

THINGS BEGINNERS MUST LEARN FIRST

Explanation of Terms Used in Radio and of Its Basic Principles.

Due to the great interest taken in radio since broadcasting stations have been started, many radio terms are seen and heard that may be unfamiliar to the novice. Some of the most commonly used terms are explained and defined below.

Like light, heat and sound, radio energy is propagated in the form of a wave motion. Every one is familiar with the wave motion set up on the surface of a still body of water by the dropping of a stone into it.

Every time a point on the surface of the waves goes through a complete set of motions and starts to repeat those motions, the wave is said to have gone through a cycle.

The number of complete cycles gone through per second is the frequency.

The human ear is responsive to sound frequencies up to a few thousand cycles per second but is not capable of responding to the higher frequencies encountered in radio. Arbitrarily a frequency of less than 10,000 cycles per second is called an audible frequency—one which can be heard—and frequencies above 10,000 cycles per second are called inaudible frequencies because they cannot be heard by the human ear.

The particular type of wave which propagates radio energy is an electromagnetic wave. All of us have seen bits of iron and steel attracted by the little toy magnets made up in the form of horseshoes. This attraction of the magnet for the bits of iron and steel showed the existence of a magnetic

The high-frequency current is known as the carrier wave and its function is to radiate into space in the form of electro-magnetic waves and by its variation in amplitude carry with it the variation in the tone at the transmitting station.

It is the frequency of the carrier wave that determines the wavelength on which a radiophone station is transmitted. By experiment it has been found that electro-magnetic waves travel at the same velocity that light waves travel, that is, 186,000 miles per second. Wave-length is the distance between any two similar points on two successive waves; for example, the distance from crest to crest of any two successive waves in the same direction, measured in meters, a unit of length equal approximately to one and one-tenth yards. Converting 186,000 miles to meters, the equivalent is 300,000,000 meters. The length of an electro-magnetic wave is equal then to 300,000,000 divided by the frequency. Suppose a station was transmitting on a wave-length of 360 meters. The frequency of the carrier-wave would be approximately 835,000 cycles.

Just as a violinist tunes his instrument, that is, makes a certain string emit a note of higher or lower pitch, or, technically speaking, a sound wave of higher or lower frequency, by adjusting the tension on the string, so may the electrical constants of the antenna circuit of a radiophone transmitter be changed in order to have the station emit a carrier-wave of a different frequency.

If a tuning fork having a natural period corresponding to middle C be placed near a violinist who is playing, the fork will vibrate when the musician plays middle C, but all other times it will remain quiescent. This phenomenon of the tuning fork vibrating whenever the musician plays the corresponding note on the violin is known as mechanical resonance. If a radio receiver be adjusted so that electrically its natural period of vibration will be 835,000 cycles (360 meters wave-length) every time a station transmits on a wave-length of 360 meters, current will be set up in the receiver by



Amateur Radio Operators Erecting Aerial on the Roof.

field about the tips of the magnet and this same kind of a field propagates the electro-magnetic force, except that unlike the toy magnet, its power comes off in the form of wavy motions. This electro-magnetic force propagates radio energy in all directions.

The medium that transmits the electro-magnetic waves is the same medium that transmits light—the ether. This medium is supposed to fill all space, even that occupied by fluids and solids. Little is known about its properties.

In radio it is more common to speak of wave length than frequency. The wave length of any wave motion is the distance between any two successive crests in the same direction. The wave length depends upon the frequency. If the frequency is high the wave length is short. On the other hand if the frequency is low the wave length is long. Numerically the wave length is equal to the distance traveled by the wave in one second divided by the frequency. Suppose, for example, that it were desired to know the wave length of an electro-magnetic wave having a frequency of 835,000 cycles. Electro-magnetic waves travel at the same speed as do light waves; that is, 186,000 miles per second. Dividing the 186,000 by 835,000 the wave length would be .223 miles or 393 yards. In radio work it is measured, in meters. A meter is equal to approximately 1.1 yards. Converting 393 yards into meters the wave length would be 360 divided by 1.1 or 360 meters. This is the wave length on which KDKA operates. It also means that the electro-magnetic waves sent out from this station have a frequency of 835,000 cycles.

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES
In a radiophone transmitter there are two requirements that must be fulfilled. First, there must be a source of high-frequency current, say, between 15,000 and 1,500,000 cycles, so connected to an antenna and ground system that energy in the form of electro-magnetic waves will be radiated. Second, there must be some method of controlling this high-frequency current or modulating it so that the variations in the amplitude of the high-frequency current will be directly proportional to the voice or music to be transmitted.

electrical resonance. Stations transmitting on any wave-length other than 360 meters will not cause a current to be set up in the receiver.

The portion of a radio receiver that changes the wave-length at which it is electrically resonant is called a tuner. Suppose that "A" station transmits on a wave-length of 200 meters and "B" on a wave-length of 360 meters. By adjusting the tuner until the constants of the receiver make it electrically resonant to a 200-meter wave or a 360-meter wave, either of the two stations can be picked up, but both stations cannot be picked up simultaneously. This is the reason that more than one transmitter can be operating at one time and yet only one can be heard on a receiver without interference from the others.

The other necessary part of a radio receiver is the detector. The function of this portion of the receiver is to utilize the small currents in the tuner that are set up by a transmitting station and make them audible through the medium of a telephone receiver. If the telephone receiver were connected directly to the tuner the high-frequency current would not operate the diaphragm of the receiver and even if the diaphragm were set in motion it would be too fast a motion to be picked up by the human ear.

In a simple receiver the detector usually consists of two pieces of mineral in contact or a piece of mineral in contact with a metallic spring. Either combination is known as a crystal detector. A detector of this type is nothing more than a rectifier; that is, when an alternating current is applied at the terminals the current is allowed to flow only in one direction.

How One Editor Uses Radio.

The editor of a paper in an isolated town in the northwest is using the radio in a most ingenious and effective way. An amateur radio friend in a big city 50 miles away buys the latest editions of the city papers as soon as they are off the press, reads the best news into his transmitter, and a typist in the country office copies the news as it comes in over the air receiver. The editor, through this ingenious plan, is always "first" with the latest news to his home town.

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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HAPHAZARD EXTENSION.
The Department of Agriculture is one instance of how governmental establishments grow and spread and extend their activities, once they get started. The bureau of fisheries, in the Department of Commerce, is another. It had a modest beginning, and not so very long ago. Prior to 1871 there was no branch of the federal government especially charged with the consideration of fishery affairs.

Several of the states had established fish commissions and these state authorities, supported by private interests, began to agitate for a national bureau devoted to fishery interests.

So it came about that by 1871 congress was ready to yield and begin to make appropriations. The first one was for \$5,000 and provided for a commissioner of fish and fisheries to prosecute investigations and inquiries "with the view of ascertaining whether or any and what diminution in the number of food fishes of the coast and in the lakes of the United States has taken place; and also whether any and what protective, prohibitory or precautionary measures should be adopted in the premises; and shall report upon the same to congress."

The commissioner was to draw no pay, for it was provided by congress in the same joint resolution that he should be a civil officer of the government, of proved scientific and practical acquaintance with the fishes of the coast, who should serve without additional compensation. The then assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, by name Spencer Fullerton Baird, was chosen as the best man for the job, and so he proved to be. He made the little acorn grow. He was industrious and competent and knew how to get along with congress. He was diligent and he stood before kings. See what happened.

Remember, he started out with \$5,000 to discover whether there had been any diminution of the supply of food fishes along the coasts or in the lakes. He was at the head of an independent investigation and reported directly to congress. The thing was kept alive by annual appropriations as an independent institution until 1903, when it was incorporated into the newly formed Department of Commerce and Labor as the bureau of fisheries.

By 1900 the annual appropriation had grown to \$803,920, and the bureau had a permanent personnel of 325. At that time the land owned and occupied by the bureau at its fish cultural and biological stations had an aggregate area of over 12,000 acres, with a value of \$240,000. The improvements and equipment at these stations represented an investment of more than \$1,000,000. Other property of the bureau at that time included four sea-going steam and sail vessels, 20 steam launches and 150 small sail, power and rowboats, which with equipment had a value of \$300,000. Its six fish-transportation cars were valued at \$45,000. Indeed, the total investment of the government in fishery-service property ran to about \$1,585,000. That was back in 1900.

Well, it hasn't stopped growing; bigger and busier than ever, as the advertisements say. The appropriation by congress for the fiscal year 1919 was \$1,183,140, and for 1921, \$1,207,110. Besides what congress gave, the President allotted in 1918 and 1919, out of his private fund "for the national security and defense," \$160,000. With the years of its growth, and increasing funds the bureau had taken on many new functions and activities.

Until recently the bureau was administering to the best of its ability the laws relating to the terrestrial and arboreal fur bearers of Alaska, but the duty was incongruous to its legitimate functions. Congress finally conceded that the pursuit of foxes does not constitute a fishery. The cultivation of minks cannot be successfully conducted in a fish hatchery.

Apparently, as so many other establishments under the executive branch have, the fisheries service had become all cluttered-up with duties and jobs it is not fitted or equipped to handle.

All of which is a long, long way from an investigation of the possible diminution of food fish along the coast.

I don't pretend to say of the fisheries bureau that it has performed inefficiently either its proper work or the added activities that have been imposed upon it. For all I know it may be and is a great national blessing, and managed with maximum skill, intelligence and real economy. I hope it is.

I cite it here only as an example of a branch of governmental activity that has grown up haphazard from a small beginning to be a great, costly, far-spreading enterprise that by its own confession is overlaid with duties, functions and activities unrelated to its legitimate and essential business—the care, propagation and study of all manner of food fish.

URGE WIDER USE OF CABBAGE

Experts of Cornell College of Agriculture Extol Humble Vegetable's Value as Food.

Lovers of cabbage will welcome the pronouncement of the experts at Cornell's College of Agriculture, acclaiming the merits of this succulent vegetable. Cabbage is a subject the discussion of which is not considered good social usage. For some inscrutable reason to acknowledge a fondness for it does not raise one in the estimation of professing epicures, writes H. Young in the Providence Journal.

Cabbage is rich in iron and other mineral salts, it contains a moderate amount of growth-promoting substance and the American people should eat more of it than is their habit, according to the Cornell propagandists. Have we not heard, too, that it contains these precious, if as yet unidentified elements called vitamins? This cabbage report suggests that Americans do not cook it properly, as a rule, and that may explain why appreciation of it is not more general. It should be "plunged into boiling salted water and left there for 20 minutes, no longer, uncovered"—instead of being confined to a tightly-covered receptacle for an indefinite period.

The practice of covering the dish has grown up because of a conventional disinclination to having the house filled with the perfume of boiling cabbage. But to a hungry cabbage lover this fragrance is one of the vegetable's charms. It exercises, as one may say, an agreeable psychological influence. There are, of course, divers ways of serving cabbage, all of them good. And since our tastes are often ruled by the judgment of authority, it may be believed that a widening circle of confessing cabbage eaters will be the consequence of Cornell's approving verdict.

SHORTAGE IN PANTS SUPPLY

Evidently Pioneers' Wardrobes Were, at Least to a Certain Extent, Unpleasantly Limited.

In the early days of central Illinois, a period when the settlers drove their hog, to market at Chicago, breaking a path in winter by means of a yoke of oxen and a heavy log, a certain young man was in the habit of walking eight miles to see his best girl. On the occasion of one visit a heavy snowstorm swept the prairie, and the young man found it necessary to remain until morning. He slept in an "outside" room, the space between the logs being unfilled. The old-fashioned feather bed with wool blankets protected him from the zero weather.

It so happened that the young man wore the style at that date, buckskin pants. Thoughtlessly on retiring he laid his pants on top of the bedclothes. A "cove" or "wolf" crawled through the cracks between the logs in the night and carried his pants away. The theft was revealed when the young man was called for breakfast, and to cap the climax, not an extra pair of pants was to be had. The young man was forced to stay in bed and send a boy eight miles to his home for pants. There was only one pair in his family, those worn by his father. Thus the father had to go to bed and send the boy these pants in order that the latter could get back home.—Indianapolis News.

Altogether Too Suggestive.

Journeying along the border a few weeks ago, Tom Mix, a motion-picture actor, drove his automobile across the river into Juarez for a glass of beer, innocently parked in a space where parking was prohibited and walked off. He had made about two blocks when he was clapped on the back by a breathless Mexican policeman.

"You air under arrest for putting ze automobile, where he do not belong. Come with me. Why you not stop when I call you?" panted the gendarme.

"Sir, senior, I call you twenty times, bees—like dees: Sssssssss! Zat is ze way we call ze attention of a hombre in Mexico."

"Well," said Mix, "all I've got to say is that's a rotten way to call an actor."

Seasoned Autoist.

Virginia is three and one-half years old. She calls herself "Buddy." Her father owns an automobile. The other day while the family was enjoying a ride, traveling at a rapid speed, the auto struck a large bump. So violent was the jolt that it seemed as if every spring would break. As the car rolled on Buddy, seated beside her father, looked up at him with large, round blue eyes and said: "Daddy, why don't you say damitohell!"—Indianapolis News.

Handy Bible for Blind.

The American Bible society has announced it is to bring out a "small handy volume" of Scripture selections for the blind.

The pages are 7 by 13 inches, and the volume will weigh about a pound. A complete Bible prepared in the embossed system used for the blind weighs about 150 pounds and comes in from 11 to 58 volumes.

Adopt United States System.

The American idea of public health nursing has been formally adopted by the city council of Warsaw, Poland. A corps of nurses has been organized to work with the school doctors examining children and investigating health conditions in homes. Fifty thousand children of local grammar schools make the first group to come under this new system.

SUPERIORITY OF PUREBRED LIVE STOCK SHOWN BY RECENT INQUIRY

In Breeding for Dairy Cows it is Important to Have a Purebred Sire—He Represents Half the Value of the Herd From a Breeding Standpoint.

(By D. S. Burch, Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.)

Purebred live stock has about 40 per cent greater earning power (apart from its breeding or sale value) than scrub stock.

The superiority of purebreds on a utility basis is due principally to: Better conformation and quality, increased production, more economical production, and earlier maturity.

When purebred sires are used to improve farm live stock the offspring is

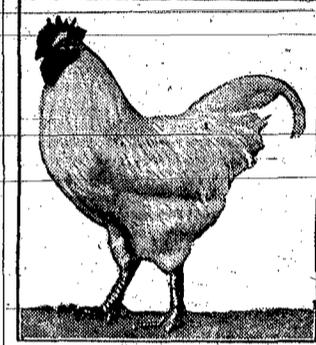
them the proper care and opportunity to prove their worth.

The bureau has abundant evidence corroborating this belief. One farmer relates that the impelling force which prompted him to acquire purebreds was the need for more income. He reasoned that ownership of purebreds was not the proverbial wealthy man's diversion, but the poor man's necessity. He obtained the best foundation stock within his means and gave it good care; it increased his returns 100 per cent.

The inquiry shows that for the most part purebred animals of good type are readily obtainable. But special requirements or a desire for the less common breeds generally involve some difficulties and higher prices.

About 98 per cent of the purebred live-stock owners reporting to the Department were satisfied both with the purebreds themselves and the progeny, except when they expressed the desire for still better stock. As one breeder explained, the desire for improvement is necessary for progress. A few had unfortunate experience with purebreds of inferior quality and pointed out the need for making selections with great care. Practically all reports agreed on the principle that superior quality among purebreds themselves is invariably worth a higher cost.

Numerous sidelights on the raising of improved live stock under practical farm conditions and through different periods, including last year's period of depression, have been obtained from the reports. Following is a brief summary.



White Rock Cockerel, a Prize Winner.

more salable than that of non-purebred sires and brings nearly 50 per cent greater returns.

The foregoing are a few results of a recent inquiry conducted by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The figures are based on about 25,000 head of breeding stock owned by 525 experienced live-stock owners. Besides, the same persons own 30,000 fowls on which the poultry results are based. All of these stockmen have for several years—an average of nine—used purebred sires to head their herds and flocks.

Character, Soundness and Good Conformation.

many of the study to be dealt with more fully in a circular which the Department is preparing for publication.

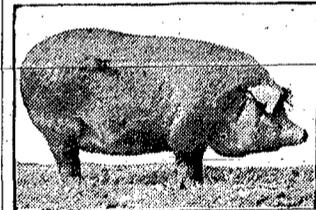
Summary.

1. Based on utility alone (entirely apart from breeding or sales value) purebred live stock has an earning power from a third to one-half greater than scrub stock. The average superiority of purebreds over scrubs for all classes of farm animals is about 40 per cent.
2. Of the principal points in which purebreds excel other stock, the most prominent are: Superiority and uniformity in conformation and type, greater sale value, greater and more economical production, and earlier maturity.
3. Superior purebreds are readily salable at satisfactory prices in a majority of cases; but sales and prices depend largely on the quality of stock as shown by breeding and production records, also on the business ability of the breeder.
4. With rare exceptions, purebred sires are satisfied with the quality of the offspring obtained, except that the desire is created in many cases to further improve the quality.
5. The progeny of purebred sires has practically a 50 per cent greater sale value than the progeny of non-purebreds.
6. Purebred sires of good quality are readily obtainable in the experience of three-fourths of the breeders reporting. The principal difficulties are: Paying the price and finding the desirable type, but there is practically unanimous agreement that the results justify the cost.
7. The average increase in financial returns from live-stock raising, traceable to the use of purebred sires is 48 per cent.
8. Each breeder of improved live stock influences, on an average, about nine other persons to raise superior animals.
9. Of the chief influences which cause farmers to become breeders of purebred live stock, the three foremost are: Reading agricultural periodicals and bulletins, general observation, and county agents.
10. The principal methods by which breeders expect to continue to improve their stock are: Use of superior sires, careful selection and mating, and use of superior females.

Figures Are Conservative.

The figures mentioned were obtained during the last part of 1921 in a period of marked depression in the live-stock industry. Partly for that reason they are considered conservative even though pointing to an unusually high value of purebreds over common stock.

The purpose of obtaining this new information was to supply an increasing demand for facts of greater scope than single short-time observations. With the development of the Federal-State campaign for "Better Sires—Better Stock" the Department has received an unusually large number of requests asking what purebreds can do for the man who does not aspire to become a specialized breeder. "What can I expect from purebred



A Purebred Sow.

sires, or from both purebred sires and dams, as a utility proposition?" That is essentially what scores of thoughtful people want to know.

Superiority of Purebreds.
The superiority, based on utility, of purebred over common stock is evident from the following figures:

Class	Superior Power	Per cent.
Dairy Cattle	47.8
Poultry	40.7
Swine	33.3
Sheep	37.8
Horses	37.2
Beef Cattle	33.3
Goats	38.5
Average for all classes (weighted)	40.4

The relatively high percentages representing the earning power of well-bred dairy cattle and poultry over scrubs are explained doubtless by the greater facilities for keeping production records of these classes of live stock, thereby contributing to their improvement.

A Profitable Investment.

The average reported increase in financial returns from live-stock operations traceable to the use of purebred sires, was 48.0 per cent. This result includes the returns from both the sale of breeding stock and of animals and products for market. The data appear to show conclusively that purebred animals are good property and simply for the experienced breeder or for every farmer willing to give



Character, Soundness and Good Conformation.

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

IRONIES OF LIFE

"TOMUELSON made a talk to the Commercial club, on 'Business Efficiency,'" observed the retired merchant, "and the next day his store was closed by the sheriff."

"Life is full of such ironies, doggone it," said the hotel-keeper. "Low down jokes are being played on the best of us, almost every day, and I often wonder what sort of an evil genius is behind it all."

"I used to know a man who was a wonderful horse breaker. He used to give public exhibitions, taming man-killing brutes and the way he could make them eat out of his hand, half an hour after being formally introduced to them, was a sight worth going miles to see. He always had immense crowds at his exhibitions, and it seemed that his future was assured. But one day he was loafing around a livery stable, just because he liked the atmosphere of the place, and an old, weary hand horse reached out a long, crooked limb and handed him one with it, and broke his leg."

"He had to go to a hospital for a while, and when he came out, his occupation was gone. He was as good a horse breaker as ever, but people wouldn't pay their hard-earned money, to see the exploits of a conqueror, here who had been man-handled by an old hack horse. You must admit that there was some sardonic intelligence back of such a joke as that. If the man had been hooked by a cow, or run over by a traction engine, or chewed up by an honest watchdog, it wouldn't have hurt his renown and prestige. But, no! A blamed old relic of a horse had to put him out of business."

"A long time ago, a very important case was tried in an Irish court. The people were greatly wrought up over it, and the courtroom was crowded. When it was announced that the jur was ready with a verdict, the judge addressed the audience, saying he knew there was much feeling over the case, but the hall of justice was a place for a display of it, and if there was a least sign of disturbance when the verdict was made known, the guilty parties would be arrested."

"The jury brought in its verdict, and the people heard it in silence, but just then a whole doggone gallery, with about a thousand people in it, came crashing down, and the noise could have been heard forty miles out at sea. After the judge's solemn warning against a disturbance, the fall of the gallery has always seemed to me like a painful joke."

"A long time ago, I was called up to address a crowd of voters on the living issues of the day, and I framed up a speech that would have been credit to any orator. I swiped it from Roscoe Conkling, and I have always insisted that he was one of the greatest of American speakers. The house was full of refined and cultured people, and I was determined to make the bit of my life. I was just getting warmed up to my work, when the lights went out, and the hall was plunged in black darkness. There nothing makes a man feel more idiot than to have the lights shut off in such a time. The women in the audience were giggling, and the men laughing. It seemed funny to everybody but me."

"I thought I knew where the lift table was, that held the pitcher of water, and I moved toward it, and I fell over a chair and flattened my nose against the edge of a piece scenery. When the lights were flashed on again, as suddenly as they went out, the audience behind the silver tongued orator on his hands and knees, climbing slowly to his feet, as trying to mold his nose into its original shape."

"I never saw such a delirious crowd in my life. Some of the women laughed themselves into hysterics, as the fool men weren't much better. They never heard the balance of the oration, and the last part was the best."

Alliteration.
Alliteration occurs sometimes in the writings of the ancients, but not, it is supposed, designedly, as they regarded all echoing of sound as a rhetorical blemish. Cicero, in the "Offices," in this phrase: "Sensum sine sensu ad sensum," and "Virgini in the Aeneid," has many marked alliterations.—William Matthews

Try, Try Again.
"Lottarox was telling me that I was trying for six months without success to get a passage to see the battlefields of France."
"Evidently the wind has changed. He spent two years trying not to see them, with success."—The American Legion Weekly.

Greatest Revenue.
The internal revenue bureau, in its fiscal year ended June 30, made its greatest annual tax collection since establishment in 1862.

EFFECTIVE MEASURES TO AVOID SWARMING

Less Troublesome in Some Localities Than Others.

Inclination to Swarm Is Reduced Where Colonies Have Ample Brood-Chambers—Good Combs Are of Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Honey production on an extensive scale makes it necessary sometimes to distribute the colonies of bees in several apiaries to avoid overstocking. Then comes the serious problem of controlling the swarm. Swarm control is less difficult in producing extracted honey than with comb-honey. It is less troublesome in some localities than in others. The reasons for these differences are important in devising measures for swarm prevention. These, and other problems relating to swarming are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1198, issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin may be had, free, upon request addressed to the division of publications.

Some strains of bees, the Department of Agriculture says, have a stronger tendency to swarm than others.



Control of Swarming Is Difficult Problem.

ers. So, to some extent, swarming may be reduced by careful selection in breeding.

Colonies having large brood-chambers are less inclined to swarm than those in quarters too small. Strong colonies having good queens may need 60,000 to 70,000 cells for rearing of brood, during the period of extensive brood-rearing in the spring, in addition to the cells used for storing honey and pollen. Colonies having good combs throughout are less inclined to swarm than colonies having poor combs. Inferior combs may greatly increase the swarming tendency, both by reducing the amount of available brood-rearing space and by acting as barriers in the way of a free expansion of the brood-nest. The bulletin gives a dozen or more swarm-preventive measures to be taken by bee owners.

EXERCISE GIZZARD MUSCLES

Soft-Feed Idea Can Be Overworked by Poultryman—Time of Feeding Will Vary.

Many of the most successful poultry men feed a part of the daily ration ground. Many of these feed the ground grain moistened with milk or water, although more feed it dry. A fowl's gizzard can grind all kinds of grain, but it is considered more economical to have a part of the grinding done by steam or water power.

However, the soft-feed idea should not be overworked. Beginners often reason it is cheaper for the miller than for the fowl to grind the grain; but the powerful muscles of the gizzard are there to be used, and experience has shown the balance of power of functions in the fowl's economy makes the vigorous exercise of the gizzard beneficial. When feeding moistened ground feed, have it a comparatively dry, crumbly mash, and not a thin slop. Give what they will eat readily in 15 to 20 minutes.

Poultrymen do not agree as to the time of day when soft feed should be fed. Some say it should be fed in the morning, others at noon, and still others at night. Many give the ground feed in the morning, a large number at noon, and a few at night. The number who feed at noon, however, is becoming larger. In the egg-laying experiment in West Virginia reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, the egg production was practically the same whether mash was fed in the morning or at night.

CHIEF VALUE OF SANDY SOIL

Roots of Plants Are Permitted to Pass Through Readily, but It Dries Out Quickly.

The chief virtue of sandy soil is that the roots of plants can pass through it readily. Its chief fault is that it dries out too quickly. Clay soil holds water well, but it tends to pack and harden. Both types of soil need stable manure—it loosens up clay and helps sand to hold moisture.

American Farm Bureau

ADDITIONAL CREDIT FACILITIES NEEDED

Present Banking System Not Adapted to Proper Handling of Agricultural Loans.

By SENATOR IRVING L. LENROOT, Member of Congressional Joint Agricultural Inquiry Commission.

Under normal conditions agriculture cannot prosper as it should unless additional credit facilities are extended. The congressional joint agricultural inquiry commission, of which I have the honor to be a member, came to that conclusion after a long and careful study of the agricultural situation and its relation to other industries and its credit facilities. After listening to exhaustive testimony from experts of various kinds, specialists, farmers, representatives of farmers, including members of the American Farm Bureau federation, we were convinced that something must be done and done as quickly as possible so the farmer may secure sufficient personal credit to carry on his work.

The present banking machinery is not adapted to the proper handling of agricultural loans running for the length of time necessary to agriculture—that is, loans which can be carried along through the growing and marketing of the farmer's crops and live stock. Besides, there is not enough capital in our rural communities, under ordinary circumstances, to properly finance the farmer over such a period as the farmer must be financed if he is to be successful.

As the banking machinery is now constituted, while agricultural paper can be discounted, its maturity must not be more than six months and in actual practice, in a vast multitude of cases, this personal credit paper runs only for three months. In many of the farmer's operations it is necessary for him to have a year's credit or more from the time he begins to make the investment for the preparation of his crop to the time that he has actually sold it. When we consider live stock, a year is not sufficient for the farmer because, before the cattle mature and are ready to be put upon the market, it may be three years. So in considering the various needs for a



Senator Irving L. Lenroot.

more adequate personal credit system the commission came to the conclusion that machinery should be devised which would give the farmer credit running from six months to three years.

In looking over the field we found it would not be feasible or safe to amend the federal reserve law and allow the federal reserve banking system without qualification to accept this long-term paper. We have devised the plan of adapting the banking machinery in our federal land bank system—that system which now lends money on long-term amortized farm real estate mortgages—and the general purposes that are back of that system and making them apply to a system of personal credits. We were careful not to disturb the soundness of the farm loan system based on real estate mortgages by combining with that the personal credit because it would be very likely to injure the federal farm loan bonds.

We plan, as indicated in the bill introduced by Chairman Sydney Anderson and myself, to create an entirely new set of personal credit machinery in the existing federal farm land banks. The separate department will have separate assets and separate liabilities and, except for the utilization of the machinery, it will be, to all intents and purposes, a separate institution.

We found that it would not be practical to permit the farm credit department of the banks to make loans direct to borrowers, therefore we concluded it would not be feasible to provide for farm loan personal credit associations as is done in the present law. Therefore, we did not go further than to provide that the farm loan bank, that is, the farm credit department of those banks, may discount for any bank or saving institution or live-stock loan company their paper

exactly as the federal reserve banks now discount paper of their member banks. We also provided that loans may be made direct to co-operative associations composed of farmers, provided that those loans be secured by warehouse receipts. In other words, we extend the plan of the federal reserve system applied to commercial loans, in two particulars. Discounts may be made by any bank, not alone by members of the federal reserve system.

If the farmer is seeking a loan on credit the usual thing is for him to go to the bank and attempt to secure it. That bank, if this bill should become a law, would know that if it grants that credit—and it cannot be less than six months nor more than three years—that there is a means provided whereby the bank may discount it at the Federal Land bank farm credits department, if it so desired. The paper, of course, would carry the bank's own indorsement, thus placing back of the loan the bank's liabilities. If the bank is satisfied with the paper and knows that it can rediscout it at the Federal Farm Loan bank it will feel safe in making the loan running all the way from six months to three years. We have provided that when this long-term paper matures to the extent that it only runs for six months longer it may be taken up by the federal reserve system, for it then has become short-term paper. We would have the government subscribe \$1,000,000 of the capital stock to each of the 12 federal farm loan banks, making not an additional capital but a separate capital for these loan banks which may be set aside for what is known as the farm credit department.

We are not advancing any new ideas when we make this paper eligible for rediscout in the federal reserve system, for it already has authority to discount agricultural paper running for a period of six months. It is provided that the rate of discount to be charged by the Farm Loan Land bank be fixed by the bank itself with the approval of the farm loan board. There is this distinction that should be borne in mind, I think, with reference to discount: It is based upon a somewhat different theory of discount than the federal reserve banking system. The theory of the federal reserve banking system is that normally the rate of discount should be somewhat higher than the commercial rate on loans. However, when it comes to discounting agricultural paper under this bill, in the very nature of things the rate of discount must be somewhat lower than the rate of interest carried by the loan.

In commenting upon this bill Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover recently told me that reports from agricultural sections of the country indicate that the process of liquidation throughout the country banks is going to leave them practically unable to take care of new loans to farmers for production purposes this spring.

OHIO AND COLORADO FARMERS CO-OPERATE

Farm Bureaus of Two States Render Big Service to Stock Producers and Feeders.

Although 1,200 miles apart, the farmers of Ohio and Colorado, through their state farm bureau federations, met face to face recently and put through the biggest deal in direct buying of feeder cattle that has ever been recorded. Two thousand head of choice feeders were purchased direct from the ranges of Colorado and shipped by special train to the feed lots of Ohio without one-cent commission, yardage or other unnecessary expense. By this unique, yet simple operation, the producer and the finisher of beef cattle performed their own marketing and distribution service at actual cost, gaining thereby in more ways than one.

The initiation and success of this undertaking is due to the foresight of the Ohio feeder. This decision, however, was not a result of his desire to get cheaper feeders, but was a result of the necessity of his getting feeders in better condition and of better grade than he was able to procure on the open market.

The feeder buyers of two counties pooled their orders and sent Mr. F. G. Ketter, director of the grain and live stock marketing department of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, and Scott O'Day and H. Wilson as buyers to Colorado to fill these orders. The difficulties that confronted these men during their first stay in Colorado seemed to them almost unsurmountable, but their determination to succeed coupled with the co-operation given by the Colorado cattlemen, after they realized the importance of the project, made it possible for them to procure and assemble what the Ohio farmers say is the best shipment of feeder cattle ever reaching their state.

Some of the outstanding advantages of this method are as follows:

1. Extremely low loss from shipping, accidents, etc. These losses were protected by co-operative insurance and prorated among the members.
2. Freshness and healthy condition of cattle upon arrival at feed lots. When put on full feed these cattle made a normal gain in the first 30 days.
3. Elimination of all commission, yardage and other market charges, amounting to several dollars a head at each market handled.
4. Elimination of fever and other bad results of fitts and exposures on the markets.

RAVAGES OF JIM CROW IN SPRING

His Raids on Cornfield Are Largely Responsible for His Unsavory Reputation.

ATTACKS OTHER WILD BIRDS

Does Farmer Big Favor, However, by Devouring Grasshoppers, Caterpillars, White Grubs and Other Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Like most outlaws, the notorious Jim Crow has some points that are commended among law-abiding citizens, but when he is a bad bird he is a hard-boiled egg. His springtime ravages on the cornfield are largely responsible for his unsavory reputation, but he has added to it by occasional raids on the poultry yard, depredations on wild birds, and attacks on crops other than corn. At certain seasons and in certain localities he becomes such a nuisance and a detriment to farming that he must be warned by making an example of some members of his gang.

Jim is only about half bad, and because of his better half, which does not mean his wife, who is just as black as he is, it is not advisable to treat him too harshly. Nearly one-fifth of his food is made up of insects, and he includes on his menu some of the farmer's worst enemies—grasshoppers, caterpillars, and white grubs and their parents, the May beetles.

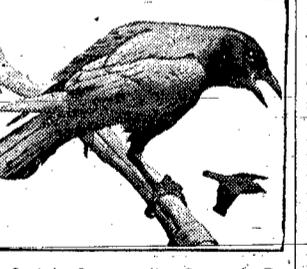
Been Going Too Far.

Probably we could not get along so well without Jim Crow as with him. Killing off the whole family, if that were possible, would be a short-sighted policy. So, when the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the poisoning of crows, this measure should be looked upon merely as a warning to Jim and his family that they have been going too far and that they can't get away with everything. They are wary enough not to need many repetitions of the lesson.

Every spring farmers revive their old feud with the Jim Crow family, carrying on a guesstimate battle by means of scarecrows, epithets, and the more effective deterrents of coal tar and poison. Coal tar, which may be secured at gas plants and some paint shops, is not a poison, but it imparts a disagreeable gassy odor to the seed grain that is distasteful to crows and other pests. It has the advantage, not possessed by some other deterrents on the market, of not affecting the germination of the corn when used in limited quantities. A tablespoonful is used to half a bushel of seed.

Strychnine Is Favored.

The best deterrent, however, is strychnine, which may be applied to corn in a paste made up in the proportion of one ounce of powdered strychnine, two tablespoonfuls of starch, and one and one-half pints of water to 20 quarts of corn. The starch and strychnine are put into the water, which is heated to boiling, and stirred well when the starch begins to thicken. This paste is poured on the corn and stirred into it until thoroughly distributed. The corn is spread to dry and is then ready to use. This method is better than the old one of steeping the corn in a strong strychnine solution. Because of their wariness it will not be possible to kill many of the crows, but a little of this



At Certain Seasons Jim Crow Is Decided Nuisance.

poisoned corn scattered over the field of sprouting corn will get a few of them and the rest will take the warning and leave. Using whole corn for bait lessens the danger of poisoning smaller seed-eating birds. Care should be taken not to distribute the poisoned grain near the farm buildings where domestic animals might pick it up. The crows usually do their corn pulling at some distance from the buildings.

Before going ahead with poisoning operations which involve the spreading of poison it is always advisable to look up laws and local regulations regarding the distribution of poison. Local conditions may modify practices a great deal, especially in thickly populated regions.

GRASS AS BALANCED RATION

Cost of Production of Milk and Butterfat Can Be Lowered by Use of Succulents.

Pasture grass is considered as near a balanced ration of any one feed as we can get. With an abundant supply of nature's palatable, inexpensive, succulent, nutritious and well-balanced food we can lower the cost of production of milk and butterfat.

The Siren's Voice

By CHARLES E. BAXTER
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Every morning at half-past five, when his wife shook him by the shoulder, Tim McCullough grunted, rolled over, sat up in bed, and then, with a mumbled curse, began to dress.

He wolfed down half-a-dozen flapjacks and two thick rashers, drained an enormous cup of coffee, and set off for the mills across the flats, cursing and muttering as the siren called him to work.

McCullough had worked in the mills since he was a boy, and he had always lived in the company cottage where his wife and he had reared and sent into the world nine sturdy children.

"Get up! get up! The risin' whistle's blown!" shouted Kitty in his ear.

Tim grinned and rolled over. Kitty began pounding him.

"Get up, you lunk, you useless loomp av a man! Ye'll be fired, Tim, if ye don't hurry!"

Tim rolled over again and grinned at her from among the bedclothes. "I'm through w' the mill," he announced briefly. "That letter that come yesterday was from the lawyer, telling me that me uncles Mick's dead and left me three thousand dollars."

"What'll ye be doin' w' it, Tim?" asked Kitty in awe, as they sat over their breakfast longer than they had ever sat before.

"I've arranged to buy th' cottage, and we'll raise pigs and fowls and garden truck," he answered.

"There goes th' siren, Tim. Ye'll be late—" Kitty began, and then realized her blunder. "I hope ut'll coom out all right," she said doubtfully.

The pig did not materialize, because a city ordinance forbade the keeping of pigs, but the chickens did. Tim was a fowl fancier. He bought Rhode Island Reds, put up his own houses, and inside of six months Kitty was selling her eggs by the dozen to all the neighbors. In fact it soon looked as if the new venture would bring in almost as much as the mills had done.

"Cock-a-doodle-do!" mimicked Tim, leaning over the fence and surveying his prize cockerel, strutting in all the glory of roosterdom. "I guess we're somewhat alike, us two, my beauty! Jest loafin' round in the sunshine, and don't care a snap for nobody nor nothing. Kitty, wopman," he shouted, "coom and look at Sullivan here and see if ye've ever seen the like. He cost me ten berries, Sullivan did. I guess that means fifty eggs a day next summer."

Kitty looked at Sullivan and sniffed. She had not been too happy since Tim left the mills. It was all very well for him to revel in his freedom, but where did she come in?

She hated the extra work of making mash for the chickens; and then, who wants an able-bodied man of sixty round the house all day, smoking his pipe and interfering?

"If ye'd stuck to the mills, Tim," she said, "I guess we'd be better off still."

Tim scratched his head. The fact was, he did not know what to do with himself most of the day. He missed the constant company of his companions, the din and clangor of the mill; life was growing stale and unprofitable.

And somehow he had not got along so well with Kitty since he had been home all day.

Suddenly an immense resolution came to him. He climbed over the fence of the chicken yard and looked cautiously about him. Nobody was in sight, except a group of busy hens at the far end of the enclosure, and—Sullivan, preening his feathers in the sunlight.

"Sullivan, come here! Cluck, cluck, cluck, Sullivan, old boy!" he called.

Sullivan, insulted at being spoken to as if he were a hen, flapped his wings contemptuously and crowed. Tim leaped at him and Sullivan sidestepped and crowed derision.

Tim chased him into a corner of the yard, through the group of startled hens, and finally cornered him as he was making a desperate effort to break through a half-inch hole in the wire fencing.

"Ah, ye beauty!" he said, picking him up in his arms and feeling his plump body.

Five minutes later Kitty screamed as Tim flung an inanimate lump upon the table.

"'Tis Sullivan, and I've been thinking he'll make a good pot-pole for Sunday," Tim said. "And hould your tongue, woman!"

Every morning at half-past five, when his wife shakes him by the shoulder, Tim McCullough grunts, rolls over, sits up in bed, and then, with a mumbled curse, begins to dress as the siren blows.

"I was a fool to kill Sullivan!" he grumbles.

"I'm thinking I'll quit th' mill and start to raisin' chickens again next summer."

But you can't have it both ways, can you?

Holland's Old Road

In Holland good brick roads over a hundred years old are common, according to a writer in the American City, and some have even passed the double century mark. The brick used were vitrified, as are paving bricks today. B. E. Stevenson, in his "Spell of Holland," says: "For brick, brick, brick everywhere—overhead and underfoot, on edge in the roadway and piled into great walls and massive towers. It would almost seem that the Dutch had dug away most of the ground beneath their feet in order to convert it into paving and building materials."