

THE TAXPAYERS MEETING BRINGS MUCH UNDERSTANDING

The county courtroom was well filled Monday afternoon with representatives from every precinct in the county, in response to the call for a meeting to consider retrenchment in county expenses. The meeting was called, at the suggestion of a committee of farmers, mostly, who seem to have met at Winside to consider the matter of action in the cause of economy in school and other public expenses. The idea was to find some manner of paying less tax money or getting more for what we do pay.

The meeting organized by naming Simon Strate of Hoskins as chairman, and C. H. Morris of Carroll as secretary. Nels Johnson, who had been one of the committee calling the gathering read the call, which was a statement of the object of the meeting. It was the thought of the committee of nine, for whom he was speaking to ask the public and the county officials to meet and discuss ways of lowering what seemed to be the high cost of school and road maintenance.

Schools came first, and a general discussion followed, in which the wage of teachers was considered, and the teachers had a number of defenders as to the wage now being paid. The matter of tuition for pupils in high schools from rural districts that did not carry their course of study beyond the eighth grade; and an interpretation of the law made plain that in such cases the district must pay the tuition. This tuition was raised by the last legislature from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per month. It is hoped to have this price reduced, but that must come from the legislature. Another said that he thought that the pupils in rural schools should have their examination given in the home school, and not have to be at the expense of going to town for that work—and he was informed that after this year that objection would not count, as such a plan would be followed after this season.

The school question was finally met or disposed of for the time by fixing a call for a meeting of the school officers, directors, etc., for the court house for Saturday of this week, the 10th, when all school directors and patrons of the school interested are invited to be present.

In the discussion of the school tax question figures were brought to show that in the rural districts the schools take about one-fourth of the tax money, and that from 85 to 90 per cent of the school tax goes to teachers the state over. According to figures taken from tax receipts shown by County Attorney F. S. Berry the state and the county each take a little more than one-third of the taxes on farm lands, and other rural taxes. In the towns and the cities the percentage is less, because of the higher taxes for schools, street improvement and light, sewer, walks and a few other things. Some one asked for the cost of school tax per quarter section, and from figures presented by another it was said to be about \$76 on each quarter section.

The four state normal schools, one of which is at Wayne, have cost a lot of money, but they are worth it to the state in providing efficient teachers, we believe. A lot of people may not realize what that means, but to people who managed to get past without such opportunities it means much.

The teacher of a half century ago was not necessarily qualified, and even after there was an effort to set a standard of qualification, it was necessarily low, because they could not otherwise have had many teachers. Of course the salary was little. The country teacher received \$25 per month as the prevailing wage. Sometimes, if a good teacher, and one who could stand it, board was thrown in the teacher boarding around—warming spare beds in the home of those who had them, and having bed warmers in the shape of one or more of the small children in the poorer homes. So we are advancing in the service given as well as in the cost of the same.

F. S. Berry, who is a member of the state board of education, while talking on the school question, referred to the cost of the normals, and said that in other parts of the state had been set apart for these schools, and that it had been a strife between them as to who could get the lion share, as what one could not get, another would. But that is now being (Continued on Page Four)

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Tuesday afternoon, June 6, 1922, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland, Mr. Ernfred Allvin and Miss Goldie Irene Ireland, both of Wayne county, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf officiating.

The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the impressive double ring ceremony was used. The groom's brother Geron was best man and the bride's maid was Miss Clara Ireland, sister of the bride. Following the ceremony, which was at 2:30, a three-course dinner was served to the more than sixty guests, relatives and friends of the families.

The bride has been one of the teachers of the county, and a student at the normal for two summers since the family moved to this county. The groom is one of our worthy young farmers, and the happy couple will be at home on the farm. A large number of useful and valuable presents testify to the esteem and friendship in which the young folks are held.

A number of guests from out of town were present, among them being friends of the bride from their former home near Craig. George Ireland, wife and daughter; John Ireland, wife and son, all of Tekamah; Elmer Ireland and wife from New York; Miss Gladys Smith, Wilma and Agnes Clark, Mary Patrick and Marvel Davis, all of Craig; Mrs. Axel Erickson of Emerson; Adolph Anderson and wife of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Weeces of Osmond, were among the guests.

WAYNE BAPTISTS WORSHIP AT CARROLL, SUNDAY

Some time ago Wayne Baptist people invited the church members and their friends from Pilger and Carroll to meet here in a get-together meeting. They came and enjoyed a splendid day. Then Pilger Baptists asked all to come there, and they were there. Next Sunday the two churches, Pilger and Wayne are asked to attend a similar gathering at Carroll, and of course accepted.

The plan is for Wayne people to gather at the church at 9 o'clock for the trip. Cars are expected to be there to take those desiring to go but who have no conveyance. At Carroll they will have a morning and an afternoon service with time for dinner between.

Owing to this visit, no services will be held at the church here on that day.

CHEER UP

The Wayne Woman's club is steadily at work on the great Musical Revue they are going to stage on June 22 and 23, under the direction of the Bock Producing Co., of Tulsa, Okla.

This show will be altogether a home talent production in which our own home people will take the parts of Spanish dancers, Oriental dancers and filmy, dreamy, aesthetic dancing. These, with fully costumed specialties and choruses, "Old Fashioned Garden" feature beautifully set and executed, solo and class effects in carefully drilled numbers, electrical effects and posing all go to make up the fairyland evening promised all patrons of this great venture.

Keep in mind the date June 22-23 at Community house. Watch for the opening of the ticket sale and be on hand.—adv.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 11, 1922, at 10:30 a. m.
Processional—Choir.
Prayer.
"A Big Welcome"—Billie Rundell.
Selected—Choir.
"Welcome"—Mary Ellen Gulliver.
"Things That Are Beautiful"—Five Primary Girls.
Talk—Missionary Superintendent.
Offering.
Song—Primary Department.
"We Are Soldiers"—Six Junior Boys.
Song—Junior Department.
Talk—Rev. Jones.
Song—Congregation.
Benediction.

PLACE FOR PRINTER OPERATOR

As our operator, Chas. McHenry has been detained indefinitely at Omaha by the illness of his mother, there is a berth open for some one who can handle machine, floor and press work at the Democrat office. Call phone 145, Wayne, and tell us what you can do.—adv.

"AUNT MARY" MILLS PASSES AWAY

Friday, June 2, 1922, death claimed Mrs. Mary C. Mills, a lady known to many here and at Norfolk. She passed away at the local hospital where she had been taken while suffering from a sickness which came to her while staying at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. B. Vail. Bowel trouble developing appendicitis, the one slim hope for life was in an operation, which proved of no avail, owing to her advanced age and feeble condition.

Mary C. Gilbert was born in Ohio in 1845, and was therefore 75 years of age at the time of her death. At Brooklyn, Iowa, she was married in 1873, to James H. Mills of that place, and he passed away more than forty years ago, at Belle Plaine, Iowa. They had no children, and Aunt Mary for a number of years has lived with her three nieces, dividing the time, as best pleased her, with Mrs. H. S. Overocker, Mrs. John Overocker of Norfolk and Mrs. Vail of Wayne, with an occasional visit to Mrs. Mills of Los Angeles.

The funeral was Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church at Norfolk, of which she was one of the pioneer members, the sermon being by the pastor. It was largely attended, for she had many friends in this part of Nebraska. At the funeral Mrs. Margaret Walker of Sioux City and Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of Laurel, sisters-in-law, were present.

A splendid woman has been called to her reward.

HAMILTON BROTHERS OF NORFOLK BUY WAYNE BAKERY

Wednesday afternoon the Wayne bakery equipment was sold to the highest bidder to satisfy claims against it, and is now the property of Hamilton Brothers of Norfolk, two practical men for the combined business of making bread, and conducting an ice cream and soft drink parlor and candy shop. The new firm is composed of Charles E. and Clair M. Hamilton, the latter being a practical baker, who tells us that he has been employed for some months making some of the good bread which came from Norfolk to this place.

The brothers are now both busy cleaning up the place, which has been accumulating dirt while closed, and that it is their expectation to be able to open early next week and invite the public to pass upon the merits of their products.

Wayne people will be glad to know that this complete bakery equipment has fallen into competent hands who will keep it here, and make it a going concern.

THE ROYAL NEIGHBOR CONVENTION A SUCCESS

Last Tuesday Wayne, was in the hands of nearly 200 lady visitors who came from all this part of the state to attend the district Convention of the Northeast Nebraska Royal Neighbors. They report that this, the 13th annual convention is the largest and best ever held—not only in attendance, but in interest as well. An excellent program was followed, and we regret that we cannot tell more of it at this time.

Some of the outstanding features was the impetus given their March to March campaign for 50,000 new members; their instruction in the unwritten work, the conferring of the work on candidates; and the big banquet served by the Baptist ladies.

The next meeting is to be at West Point, in about twelve months. The election of officers resulted in naming Mrs. Lizzie Koch of West Point for orator; Mrs. Michael of Fullerton as vice orator; Mrs. Nora Kidder of Fremont recorder; Mrs. Ethel Aurner of New Castle chancellor; Mrs. Pearl Dennis of Wayne marshal; Mrs. Aufer of Winside for inner guard.

Mrs. Mabel Oman of this city becomes past orator, and well has she earned the honor, for it was largely due to her untiring efforts that the meeting just closed will go down as the model annual convention to date. Mrs. Oman is free to give due credit for the success to the able assistance of the different committees. It was a splendid meeting, and Wayne is receiving much praise and publicity as the result. Come again.

Geo. Wedenfeldt was over from Norfolk Tuesday and Wednesday looking after business matters here.

TROUBLE AT SHOLES THRESHED OUT IN COURT

It is not with pride that we give the following brief synopsis of the record made by the people of Sholes—or a part of the people at least; and we hope that hereafter when witnesses attempt to shield any bootlegger, they be treated as were the lads in the cases coming from Sholes for settlement. Of course, the only excuse that can be offered is the fact that a bunch of boys were apparently encouraged to commit acts which older ones who encouraged them to unlawful deeds were too cowardly to do themselves.

It seems that trouble started at a dance at the hall the night of May 27th, when Robert Waring, Arthur May, Orle Hurlbert, Matt Wurdinger, Eugene Kenny, Diamond Kenny, Robert May and Irving Williams, lads from 14 to 17 years of age, made up a purse for the purchase of a quart of booze. They planned it that one of the number was to take the money, go alone to the vendor of the vile stuff, because if more than one went they might be refused because of a possible conviction should there be more than one to testify against the seller if trouble followed. The money was collected and passed to another, who was gone perhaps an hour, when word was passed to the other lads where the liquor could be found by a telegraph pole. Bottles were obtained, and the lads went there one at a time in the dark for the poison, and so on. The boys all testified that they found the liquor and partook of it and that it was whisky.

Robert Waring, not 15 years of age was made very sick, and found unconscious in the road and taken to the home of a relative and put in bed and he was worked with all night, and did not regain consciousness until the afternoon of the next day, and it was feared that his death might follow.

Arrest Reinhold Peters
Mr. and Mrs. Philby came to Wayne Sunday and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Reinhold Peters on charge of selling liquor, but he was cleared, by the lads testifying as given above, and the lads failed to testify according to the story given to the county attorney by them.

When Mr. and Mrs. Philby returned home they were assaulted, a number of boys throwing eggs at them, and on this charge Charles and Diamond Kenny, Orle Hurlbert, Kenneth Scaddon and Gust Kruse were found guilty and paid a fine of \$50, and \$85 costs for assault. Witnesses testified that they heard at least sixty men talk of egging Philby when they got back. None of the men engaged in the egging, but they left that to the lads who knew no better.

June 3d, in a charge of furnishing intoxicating liquor Eugene and Diamond Kenny were each found guilty and fined \$200 and costs amounting to \$19.00.

On a charge of having intoxicating liquors in their possession, and not in their dwelling house the two lads named above, Matt Wurdinger, Robert and Arthur May and Orle Hurlbert were found guilty, and fined \$500 and \$26 costs. The case has been appealed.

Complaint has been filed by Mrs. Agnes Kenny charging that she feared assault from Mrs. Philby—that she feared for the life of her son Charles. The case called for Saturday forenoon.

Such are the facts as gleaned from the testimony presented in different trials. It has been a little tough and expensive for the lads who made such unappreciated effort to shield the fellow who was unlawfully selling them poison. If it shall prove a lesson to them and others, it may be money well spent and a disgrace which they may easily live down by right conduct in the future.

OFF FOR THE OLD SWEDISH HOME

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Clara Gustafson left for Chicago, where she is to join a party of travelers who will visit Sweden. They expect to sail about June 10 from New York. Her destination is Monstero, where a brother and a sister are living. It is her hope to reach her native land before June 23, that she may witness the mid-summer floral festival. This is an annual celebration in that land of short summers and long winters. Mrs. Gustafson left there forty years ago, as a girl, and this is her first return visit.

BASE BALL—PAST AND COMING

Figures went life, if you use enough of them, but it took too many this week to give the score in detail of the ball game last Sunday, if it could be called a game, where the score mounted to around twenty on one side and the other side had but one tenth that number.

But our boys were not to blame—they thought they had a good team to meet. Next Sunday they feel quite sure that they have a real ball team to go to bat with, for Pilger is to be here for that afternoon, and the Wayne team was defeated by them in their last game, and so they know that they will have to play ball or not win. It is not always so much who wins as whether or not it is real ball playing—but we all like to have the home team measure up 100 per cent.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAS VANNORMAN

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Chas. Vannorman passed away at the local hospital from blood poisoning, after three weeks of intense suffering, which the best of medical skill and care was unable to relieve or cure. After two weeks of suffering, she was taken to the hospital in hope that the skill of nurses in her care might help; and as a last resort the foot in which the infection seemed to have centered was removed, but this only afforded temporary relief.

The funeral services was held from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Wm. Kilburn preaching the sermon. The members of the American Yeomen, of which order she was a member attended, and acted as pallbearers.

Lizzie Viola Courtright was born April 2, 1886, at Fairmont Nebraska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Courtright. She was united in marriage to Chas. VanNorman, February 10, 1904 at Merville, and came to this county from Merville, Iowa, in 1909, and a year later moved to Wayne where she has since resided. She died June 1, 1922, at the age of 36 years, 2 months and 2 days. She is survived by husband, and four children, Irene, Inez, Katherine and Leora. Her parents and five brothers and five sisters, and an aged grandfather.

Generous floral offerings at the home and funeral attested the love in which she was held, and the sympathy of friends for the bereaved family. The burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our appreciation of the many acts of neighborly kindness and sympathy extended to us during the sickness, death and burial of wife and mother.
Chas. VanNorman and family

OUT OF TOWN FRIDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY MORNING

As Dr. J. B. Palmer is to lecture at Norfolk Friday evening and have Chiropractor Clinic there Saturday morning, we will not be at our office Friday evening, and will not return until three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dr. Palmer is the founder and

head of the system of Chiropractor adjustments as a healing art, and we cannot miss opportunity to hear him.

His lecture is to the public and free, Friday evening, and his subject is "Selling Yourself," and it has more to do with business matters than his particular science, as the writer understands. Business men of Wayne are especially invited, and we can furnish admission tickets to any, or they may be procured at Norfolk.

Remember we will be away from Friday evening until Saturday afternoon.
LEWIS & LEWIS, Chiropractors,
Wayne, Phone Ash 491.

NELSON—KENNEDY

At the county court room by Judge Cherry, Friday, June 2, 1922, Mr. Robert Kennedy of Stanton and Miss Ellen Nelson of Wayne. A party of fifteen friends and relatives accompanied them to Wayne. The groom is a successful farmer of Stanton county, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Nelson, seven miles northeast of Wayne. Both stand well in their home communities, and have the best wishes of many friends.

CRADLE

CARLSON—Tuesday, June 6, 1922, to Conrad Carlson, and wife a daughter.

ALL LOADS LEAD TO WAYNE JULY 4th—MANY COMING

Last evening the Democrat man got in touch with James Pile, who is one of the legion boosters for their coming celebration at Wayne. July 4th is to be American Legion day at Wayne as well as the National Birthday, and the boys who belong to that order will have charge of every detail of the celebration. We cannot elaborate much on the event this week, but will just enumerate what was outlined as some of the attractions:
A Band Concert at 9 o'clock comes first. Yes it is DesDunes Colored band of 25 pieces—the one that was here with the Omaha boosters.

Then comes the parade of floats and decorated automobiles, and prizes will be given for the best out-of-town cars as well as the best float by a business house.

Then will come the address of the day; by a speaker of note, but which one is not yet definitely known. A number of big men have been invited. There is hope of Ex-Senator Kanyon of Iowa.

Then will come the dinner hour. The courthouse grounds and other public grounds, such as the city park, and practically every private lawn in the city will be at the disposal of those who want to bring picnic dinners. No less than 1000 picnic dinner parties may find place. The community building is reserved for a rest room and a place in which to check parcels. The boys are planning to look after the comfort of the thousands of guests expected, and the invitation is to all.

The Afternoon
The afternoon will be given over to sports, and many athletic features are being planned. Possibly the boxing bouts will please as much as any thing, and three bouts are being planned for, and the ring will be at the baseball ground, where during the day Bloomfield and their crack nine will be left to sleep by the Wayne players—perhaps.

The first preliminary boxing bout will be a three-round match for points between "Kid" Hastings and "Will-Get-em" Triethman, who weigh in at 140 pounds.

Second will come a 7-round bout of 155 pound men by Warren (Bobcat) Butterfield of Wisner and Buss (Bust'em) Griffith.

The main bout will be one for real honors between Ray Carter of Sioux City, called "Iron Man Carter" and Ted Zanfist of Minneapolis, who is sometimes called "Tarzon Teddy." This promises to be interesting, these men have met on other occasions, and each has won a victory from the other, and the winner of this bout will be entitled to go one step upward championship place in their class.

Then will come the ball game for a purse of \$200.

Evening Program
A waterfight will amuse all and wet a few.

Fireworks will follow, and they will be the best obtainable for the grounds available, and most of the pieces are what is known as high aerial display, which will enable them to be seen and admired from many nearby points.

The Big Free Dance

A pavement dance is to be given on the third and Pearl streets in the evening and the music will be provided by the famous DesDunes band, and other features not yet released for publication assure the people who are planning to celebrate at Wayne the greatest day and night ever put over in this man's town, and we might take in all northeast Nebraska.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

City Water may be used for Sprinkling Purposes between the Hours of 6:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Only. Ordinance No. 275, Section 5, and 17, Use of City Water for Sprinkling Purposes during other hours is prohibited and is punishable by fine, J.3-2t.
Signed W. L. Bressler
Water Commissioner.

SHOE SHOP IN NEW QUARTERS

I have moved my repair shop recently purchased from Jake Koch across main street to first door north of Dotson's place, and invite the patrons, old and new to visit me in new, neat quarters, when needing shoe repair work. L. W. Kratzvil, Shoe Repair Man.—adv.

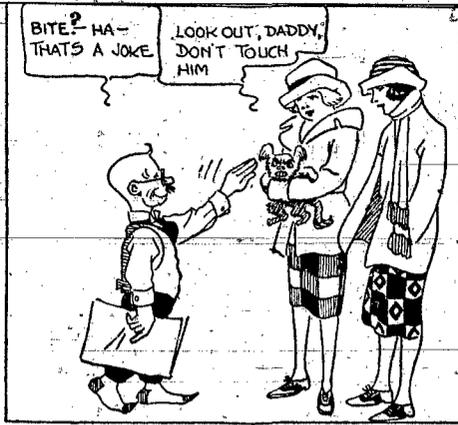
Mrs. Nettie Sears went to Cole-ridge this morning for a short visit with friends.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

The Joke Was on Felix



STREET A VERITABLE LAKE CAUSED BY A HEAVY RAIN

Three and one-half inches of water fell in 45 minutes Monday afternoon. It came as near being what might be called the bursting of a water-spout of anything ever seen in Laurel. It rained so hard at times you could hardly see across the street, and it started suddenly; although it had been threatening for several hours.

The town was almost a lake for a couple of hours; the water running through Main street—a foot deep on the pavement, reaching onto the sidewalk on both sides of the street. When the drainage ditch overflowed the deluge came down the street by the auditorium to main street bringing trash of every description and cornstalks galore from the fields beyond. Basements were soon flooded, more than four feet in the Presbyterian church basement.

The Chas. Hohenstein home, south of the Omaha station, had a foot on the first floor, and the family hastily moved upstairs. This was the only home we heard of that the water reached the living apartment; but there were several where there was not more than an inch to spare, and families were ready to move higher any moment.

All the basements on Main street had more or less water in them before the tide went down, and any number of homes were fixed in like manner. In Ed Walters home the wall on one side of the basement caved in as did the wall under one of W. H. Nightwine's houses.

The most of this water came from the west, southwest and south; and as it was abating the water from the west and northwest came down by the Burlington station and overflowed the sidetrack and passed through the Johnson, Evers & Co. lumber yard, running into the light plant. Here some quick work throwing dirt kept a great deal of it out and the plant was not affected.

This from the northwest backed up and ran into the rear of the Basket Store, Calhoun's and Peck & Company's, making some quick hustling to get goods off the floor.

There have been high waters here in years past; but never quite as much as there was Monday—and we hope there never will be again.

The rain only extended a few miles in any direction. A few hours later Hartington had a heavy shower, but none here at that time.

The water flowed across streets, lawns, gardens, without regard to what damage was being done. Some of the lawns are covered with several inches of silt, as were a number of sidewalks when the water subsided.—Laurel Advocate.

WHY NOT

A plan is on foot to merge all the steel manufacturing plants in the United States into one vast corporation. The plan has been in the making for several years. Now the merging has begun. It began this week when two of the smaller corporations effected a merger. This is understood to be

WHY?

order all new parts for your car when you may have the old ones fixed at LESS COST?

We Do Welding

My overhead expense is not so high as some, so it is possible to make you a lower price, perhaps.

Ross Emerson
At West Garage

West 1st st Phone 263

WAR IS JUST OVER THE HILL—STOP IT NOW

By B. C. Marsh

At a recent private meeting attended by the Managing Director of Farmers' National Council, a high naval official urged a large navy as a means of securing respect for our flag and permitting American businessmen to make good abroad and get foreign trade. His frank admission of the purposes of a large navy is most important. Everyone knows that America does not need a large navy for any honorable purpose. It does need a large navy for purposes of defense. Most advocates of a large navy want to use it to protect American citizens who have been stealing or want to steal rights belonging to foreign peoples. Most advocates of a large army want it to crush the legitimate efforts of farmers and wage-earners to secure economic justice in a perfectly orderly and legal way. General Pershing shortly after the war, ridiculed the idea of a big army, but he is part of the administration, and has been made to come through and demand such an army. Secretary of War Weeks is throwing a war scare—to get a big army. There are scores of millionaires and multi-millionaires in the United States senate and house of representatives, as well as some in the president's cabinet, which is largely made up of rich men and those who have rendered conspicuous service to the rich in their efforts to mulct the public. The treasury department, the federal reserve board and the interstate commerce commission are all controlled by men who take entirely the plutocratic privilege point of view. The last war was so profitable that the profiteers are hungering and thirsting for another war like it. They have control of the press, they can mould uninformed public opinion. It is therefore of vital importance that every farm leader throughout the nation should realize the menace which threatens and is imminent, and should set his face like a flint against a big army and a big navy. The enactment of rapidly progressive inheritance tax upon large fortunes which would take most of them over a reasonable maximum, and the restoration of a tax on excess profits up to the point where excess profiting is unprofitable, will go far to prevent any danger of another war. The concentration of the nation's wealth in the hands of one or two percent of each of the great nations of the world, and the unreasonably grabbing of valuable concessions in which American multi-millionaires are taking a leading part, is breeding war and will produce war unless the common people of all the nations serve notice on their government that this must be stopped.

If a steel merger, why not a labor merger? All men know practically all the manufacturing of farm machinery in America is now under control of one giant corporation.

If a merger of farm implement manufacturers, why not a merger of the organized farmers of America into one giant group, for offensive and defensive action?

All men know that for years practically every corporation which manufactures and sells supplies to country newspapers and printers has been swallowed up by one gigantic corporation which governs the whole. True it is that some of the supply houses (for camouflage purposes) have been permitted to retain their original names, but it will be difficult to make any newspaper proprietor believe that there has not been a merger of the makers of printers' supplies.

If a merger of printers' supplies corporations, why not a merger of all the newspaper houses in America for the purpose of manufacturing their own machinery and supplies?

The law of congress and the laws of many states forbid the merger of interests engaged in either producing or distributing any product which may be listed as one of the necessities of life. Gasoline must now be regarded as a necessity, and yet the selling price of gasoline is controlled as absolutely by Standard Oil and Shell Oil (an English brother) as any woman controls her own powder puff.

If a merger of the two controlling factors in the production and sale of gasoline, what might the courts say if all the users of gasoline in America should merge themselves into one giant corporation for the purpose of producing their own gasoline?

Why, in a case like that some court (perhaps the same court which set aside the Landis fine of \$29,000,000 against Standard Oil) would probably grant an injunction to forbid the merger of the gasoline-users.

The merger is an interesting study. All the laws of all the states forbid the merging of competitive interests into an organization which may properly be regarded as a trust. But the mergers come along regularly. There is no longer any competition as between any of the public-service corporations. The railroads don't need to do any competing, because the government guarantees them a profit. Remember how we once had telephone competition in Nebraska? The law of Nebraska plainly said that competing telephone companies should not merge their interests in Nebraska, but along came a friendly state railway commission and permitted the Bell corporation while to swallow all the desirable little telephone fish in Nebraska and now one glance at the telephone toll sheet is calculated to inflame the mind of an average citizen and cause him to utter harsh words. How shall the American people eventually escape the grip of the giant merged manufacturing, transporting and selling corporations? It is a problem which demands serious thought. It is not a time for discouragement on part of the people who have been robbed by the great merged interests. Discouragement never won a victory worth while. Rather it is a time when the problem should be given better thought than ever before—a time when all men and women of the common herd should plan to do a little "merging" on their own account—not for the purpose of destroying anybody, but only for the purpose of dehorning the big bulls of Big Business, so that they will not be as successful as heretofore in hooking common people away from the feed troughs of opportunity in this (intended to be) Free America of our—Columbus'—system.

WHAT A PROTECTIVE TARIFF MEANS

The tariff bill is entering the final stages of its passage in the senate, and before the week is over will have been the subject of much detailed debate. In considering the tariff policy Americans should keep in mind that our home market is the greatest and most desirable in all the world. The consumptive demand of the American people exceeds that of any other nation. Our way of living is different from any other, our buying power exceeds any other, and all other nations are anxious to be permitted to sell here.

If goods produced abroad are allowed unrestricted entrance of the United States, it is at the expense of domestic farmers, manufacturers of other producers. Any foreign-made article sold here displaces one made at home. That is plain enough to be understood by anybody. A day's work for a foreign workman, making articles to be used in America, takes a day's work and a day's pay from an American workman. This also is plain and needs no argument. The republican party is pledged to the preservation of the home market for the home workers; good wages and continuous employment, with opportunity for advancement to all. Under

the protection of the high tariff this will be secured.

The democratic policy of free trade means that goods produced abroad will be sold in the American market to the exclusion of the home-produced, because they can be sold for less money, simply because of lower wages and poorer conditions for the workers in other lands.

No mistake should be made as to these fundamental elements of a proposition, and the mind of the public should not be confused by moans emitted by democratic mourners over the situation of foreign ink makers and the like, who are excluded from the United States by a tariff sufficiently high to secure the home trade for the home workers.

The above is from the Omaha Bee, and puts one side of the question very cleverly—looks fine. But there is another side. How many farmers feel that they should go to their local merchant and pay more for an American made shovel, hoe, spade, plow, harrow, mower, rake, reaper or many other articles than the farmer in Europe has to pay for the same article, simply because it is sold to the retail merchant across the water for less than it is sold to the home dealer? Not many. The farmer of this country must sell his surplus abroad, or at least at the price made abroad—but he must buy-in this country at the price paid by the foreigner, plus the tariff that keeps the other fellow out. Then this talk about labor pay in this land and that across the sea. Wages are higher, and so are living expenses. That is in part due to the tariff. If we had a clause in our tariff law which provided that the product of any mill or factory entering into a combine to increase the price because of protection, competing products should be admitted duty free, it might not be so bad. Let the farmer look at a tariff law just as the manufacturer does. If it makes him prosper, let him work and vote for it. If it increases costs of what he has to purchase, and does not increase price

of his products let him oppose it. Study it, and serve your own interest best.

BRING ON YOUR HELL
(Emporia New-Gazett.)

The other night at a public dance in Emporia seven little girls of 16 came without escorts. They spent the evening dancing cheek to cheek with men old enough to be their fathers, and danced dances which could not help arousing passions which should rise not as mere casual emanations of a passing evening, but as the emotions of a life. They were short-dressed girls, and innocent enough. And are not to blame.

But where were their mothers? Where were their fathers? Out of what kind of homes did they come? Don't these parents know that girls who go alone to public dances are not respected, and don't they know that when a girl is not respected, she is wolf-fodder?

What are these mothers thinking of, who let their daughters chase around town alone nights, parading the streets window shopping and picking up dates and auto rides? There is just one end of that sort of business. These children will sooner or later be on the town, or some other town, spreading disease which make idiot children and defectives and criminals. Sooner or later these girls will mother other girls and other boys as big fools as themselves.

And all because their parents have no sense; all because the homes in which they grow up are not properly guarded. At bottom it is laziness on the part of the parents that makes these children what they are. Laziness is the sin for which society pays. For murder done in passion, men expiate all their lives, and sometimes, perhaps generally, find peace and repentance. For stealing done in want, God has forgiveness. For all the sins and crimes there is justification—all but one. And that one is this laziness parents who slough off their duties and so lose the souls given to them to guard and keep, and thereby release

the springs of lust and shame and want and ignorance and misery.

For parents like that hell was bullded. For laziness that risks the happiness and usefulness of children nothing but hell will suffice—not hell for the children, though life brings that hell as they grow older, but hell for the slovenly doleful parents who let the children walk into life's hell fire without thought or warning.

Experimenting with the unknown, and trying to experience the mystery of death, by going so far, and coming back to earth a brilliant young chemist who answered to the name of T. B. Wagellus, when he was at Brooklyn, tried a number experiments, going to the border line of woman's land, and coming back without being able to tell anything. In his last attempt, he went clear across, and may now know a heap about death and the hereafter, but he has not yet established a line of communication between here and where he went to; so we know no more than before for his sacrifice.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

Polarine MOTOR OILS

CADILLAC STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA OVERLAND

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, 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

For the Overland we recommend the following grades:

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

Polarine

For dry or powdered buttermilk—the best—see Fortner.

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.

President Harding is quoted as being much opposed to the passage of the McCumber bill, and said to be opposing it with all of the backing of the administration...

W. B. Roberts of the state electric light association is quoted as telling public utility concerns that they make a mistake in not advertising and taking the public into their confidence...

There are those who oppose municipal ownership of public utilities, and they sometimes live where such ownership is in practice. Then there are plenty of people who live under private ownership of public utilities and many of them kick and long for a change of ownership and management...

There seems to be a growing sentiment for Henry Ford for president. Perhaps Henry is not much of a statesman as the fellows at the head of national affairs now are measured; but he seems to have honesty of purpose, a conception of the rights of the people...

Rolled oats, great feed, at \$3.40 per sack, at Fortners.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER advertisement

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

While police officers, sheriffs and deputies are looking for Brown, who was turned out on parole by state authorities, others have found a Lincoln car on the premises he occupies at Omaha...

Patrolman Chas. Geiselman of Omaha was wounded by 2 shots from some men prowling about an alley the other night. The officer believes it was Brown who fired the shots.

The Nebraska Hampshire hog men have a meeting called for Norfolk for Saturday the 10th for the purpose of reorganizing their association for the state.

The next cut decided upon by the railroad labor board amounts to the modest sum of \$60,000,000, annually, according to the estimate made of the saving to the railroad.

OTTO ULRICH FILES AS PROGRESSIVE FOR SENATE

The State Journal contains the following account of the filing of Senator Ulrich of Winside:

Otto Ulrich has turned his allegiance from the republican to the progressive party. He has filed as a candidate for the state senate on the progressive ticket.

As another step in the nomination of C. F. B. Newedde of Lindsay for state senator in the twentieth district on the progressive party ticket a certificate showing the organization of the new party in that district and another petition have been filed with the secretary of state.

R. E. NUENEMAKER, MELON KING, FIFTEEN ACRES TO MELONS

R. E. Nunemaker informs The Advocate that he has planted nearly 17 acres to melons. M. Nunemaker has made somewhat of a specialty of melons for several years; but never before has he planted anywhere near the amount he has this year.

Mr. Nunemaker has never shipped melons; he occasionally hauls some to the nearby towns. But most of them are sold on the place; people driving as far as 15 to 20 miles—and he's had nearly 100 cars stop at his farm in one day to get melons.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

W. E. Beaman has filed as a democratic nominee for the office of county treasurer. That makes two democrats who will enter the race.

THE TAXPAYERS MEETING BRINGS MUCH UNDERSTANDING

(Continued from Page One)

conducted on a better plan. When taxes were hard to get, and the state was going to have a hard time to make ends meet, the governor asked the schools the normals to make a new and reduced estimate of their needs.

County Road Expenses

This was another question about which there seemed to be a lack of understanding, and some hard feeling. When the question came up for discussion, and questions and answers came, an understanding began to come to the surface.

He said that in round numbers the automobile tax, amounting in this county to \$32,000 goes to road maintenance. That 25 percent of this tax money went for road dragging; 3 1/2 percent is for state supervision, and the remainder of 71 1/2 percent is for county road maintenance.

Representative G. S. Mears gave some figures of the reductions provided for at the special session of the legislature, when the governor called them down to Lincoln to retract in part their extravagance in the regular session.

Cost of Maintenance

P. M. Corbit then replied to criticism of those who had felt that the cost of maintenance was too high. The cost on the four highways per mile per month was compared with similar monthly mile cost in other counties.

Of course there are some things objectionable as to the matching dollars with Uncle Sam for road building. One is that he says to a great extent where and how the work shall be done. For he will not permit the use of this money except for construction work along the route decided upon, and then it must be in accord with certain plans.

Another road is planned, also, east from the highway south of Wayne, and connecting with the road built south from Wakefield.

The question of having county records audited was briefly discussed, and no action taken. An audit would cost four to six thousand dollars, depending upon how far back it was decided to go, and also upon whether or not the examiners found any poor

ly kept records to untangle. The county officials are all willing to have their records inspected and tested.

It was developed in the discussion that such a meeting as this was a good thing to keep an understanding between the public and the officials, and while no plans were made for future meetings, it was moved and carried to have a permanent committee of one from each precinct to keep in touch with the situation, and pass out to the people of their respective precincts reports of matters of public concern in which citizens or voters are concerned jointly with the officials.

- Hostkins, Simon Strate Garfield, Sam Jenkins Sherman, C. H. Morris Hancock, E. A. Strate Chapin, Nels Johnson Deer Creek, D. R. Thomas Brenna, Geo. Wert Strahan, Will Kieper Plum Creek, E. Splittgerber Hunter, Fred Sandahl Wilbur, M. Grier Leslie, C. A. Killian Leslie, Nels Herman Winside, F. Martin Wayne R. R. Smith

There was no fuss or flurry, no bad temper shown, and all seemed to want to know facts and the whys wherefores of things. As one of the speakers said, and we believe it was a county official, that we are all to indifferent about the affairs of government, and we would have a more efficient government, more economy, and better service if we gave the officials and public business a bit more attention, and he was right.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the condition of a chattel mortgage bearing the date the 31st day of May, 1917, and one dated July 24, 1920, executed and delivered by L. W. Brown of Wayne, Nebraska, as mortgagor, to The Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company, an incorporated company of Hopkins P. O. Hennepin County, Minnesota, as Mortgagee, and filed in the office of the Clerk of Wayne County, State of Nebraska, on the eighth day of June, 1917, and on the second day of August, 1920, at 8 o'clock A. M., by reason of the failure of said mortgagor to pay the debt secured thereby, and no action at law having been made.

And, there is now due and unpaid on said indebtedness to the said mortgagee, The Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company, owner and holder thereof, the sum of (\$2234.44) Dollars. Said Company did on the seventh day of June 1922, take possession of the personal property described in said mortgage, to-wit: one Minneapolis steam tractor Engine Number 7584 complete with all parts and attachments, one Minneapolis Separator with 36 inch cylinder 36 inch rear number 14222, one Garden City feeder number 13462, Gearless Windstacker number 7246, one Garden wagon loader number 92-19.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of the power in said Chattel Mortgage contained, which has become operative, said Company will sell at the residence of Ed Mehell in Wayne in the County of Wayne State of Nebraska on the 29th day of June, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the said personal property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debt secured by said Mortgage, and interest and reasonable expenses of such foreclosure.

The terms of sale to be cash. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this seventh day of June, 1922.

THE MINNEAPOLIS THRESHING MACHINE CO., Mortgagee By J. B. Gill Collector For said Mortgagee Address, Norfolk, Neb.

FIFTY-FIVE NEW LAWYERS WERE TURNED LOOSE

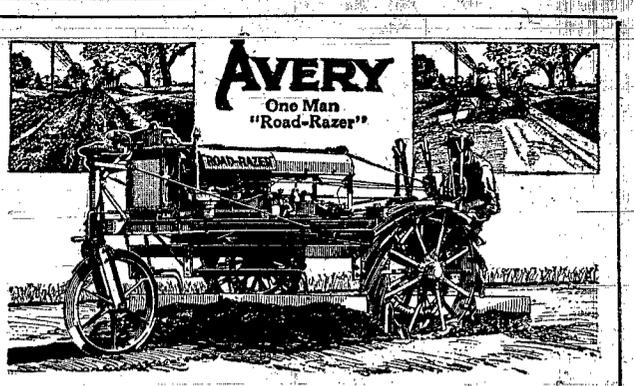
Fifty-five new lawyers turned loose. The supreme court on Monday admitted more than half an hundred new lawyers to practice before the Nebraska courts. Thirty-eight were from the university and seventeen from Creighton.

SUIR-HULT

At the parsonage of the English Lutheran church, by Rev. J. H. Peterolf, Mr. David Hult of Wausa and Miss Wilma Suhr of Osmond were married, Wednesday, June 7, 1922.

They drove from their homes, accompanied by Leonard Olson, and Miss Nora Kramer.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner. adv



The Avery Special Road Tractor builds better roads at less expense.

The Avery "Road Razors" keeps rough roads and streets smooth at minimum cost.

COMBINE EFFICIENCY WITH LOW COST

Guaranteed 50 per cent cheaper than horse power, and cheaper than other tractors.

I want you to come and talk with me—let me tell you many good points of the Avery "Road Razer"—why it is fastest and cheapest.

C. W. HISCOX Pioneer Implement Dealer Phone 135 Wayne, Nebraska

SOCIAL NOTES

The Central Social Circle met June 1st at the home of Mrs. John Heern. At roll call each member responded with a tribute to the "Rose".

The St. Mary's guild met last week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louise Malloy, and the ladies spent a pleasant afternoon. Part of the time was used in planning for an ice cream social the latter part of the month.

Mrs. A. A. Welch entertained at a dinner Friday evening in honor of Rev. Baker, who is visiting old friends here.

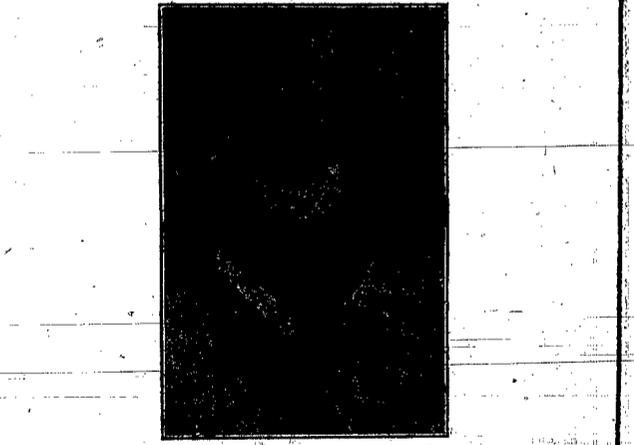
The ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their last meeting for this season at home of Edward Perry, who is assisted by Mrs. P. M. Corbit, as hostess, Wednesday, June 14th.

The Thirty Member club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue June 3, that being the fourteenth anniversary. The evening was spent in music and sociability, after which delicious refreshments were served from the well filled baskets.

The Eastern Star will meet next Monday, June 12, at 6 p. m. for installation of officers.

The ladies of the Wayne Country Club will have their first social afternoon of the season, Tuesday June 13th, 3 p. m.

Mrs. T. W. Moran and son Bon left Sunday for Omaha where she expects to make her future home. Her son William left Monday afternoon.



SAM DAVIES News Dealer Cigars and Candy In New Quarters Novelty Building Opposite Union Hotel

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Take your cream, eggs and poultry to Kearns.—adv. tf.

Celebrate the national birthday at Wayne this year. It will be a big affair.

Mrs. Wrobel went to Emerson Monday afternoon to attend the alumni banquet.

Mrs. Lloyd Gilderstove and children left Tuesday afternoon to visit relatives in Illinois.

Miss Lizzie Muth, who is employed here, went to her home at Center Saturday for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Let the Ladies of the Woman's club serve you with ice cream and cake at the opera house Saturday evening.—adv.

Mrs. I. M. Dotson came Saturday morning from Pierre, South Dakota, for a visit at the home of her son Dr. E. H. Doston.

Miss Mildred Milsacker of Neligh, who spent a week visiting with Clarence Powers and at the Ellis Powers home returned home Sunday evening.

Miss Rachel McKim left Monday morning for Albion, where she will visit friends and relatives. She will also visit at Clearwater, Neligh and O'Neill. She is going on a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes, formerly of this place, but now of Seattle, Washington, passed thru Wayne Monday, on her way to visit a sister in South Dakota. She plans to visit Wayne friends before returning to her home in the west. They moved to Seattle about three years ago.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv. Miss Emily Prince of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

A circular telling of the fertility of the soil, says of this country, which is a great dairy country, as follows:

Willis Smith of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Monday afternoon or evening and visited Mrs. E. Finley a short time.

Let the ladies of the Woman's club serve you with ice cream and cake at the opera house Saturday evening.—adv.

James Mills, who has been here visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bruce, left Wednesday to visit at Decatur for a short time.

Mrs. George Smith of Lincoln, who spent Monday visiting with her sister Mrs. J. Woodward Jones, went to Sioux City Tuesday to visit relatives.

Fortner sells rolled oats at \$3.40 per sack.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Spencer who spent a day visiting with Mrs. Mellick, left Tuesday morning for Strathcona, Minnesota, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Kortright from Omaha, came to Wayne this week to visit friends and attend the meeting of the Royal Neighbors of this district which convened here Tuesday. She reports all well there.

Among those who were here from away to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. VanNorman were F. B. VanNorman of Merville, Iowa, Bert VanNorman of Neligh, W. E. Igou, wife and children from Ashland, Claud Courtright from Lincoln.

Take your cream, eggs and poultry to Kearns.—adv. tf.

Mrs. L. J. Miller and little daughter Loraine-Joyce came from Le Mars, Iowa, Tuesday. She came to care for her sister Mrs. F. B. Rockwell, who is ill.

Mrs. John Harmer, who has been employed at Onawa, Iowa, for the past three months, came home Sunday for a visit here, and returned Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Lewis of Ponca, who were here to attend the Royal Neighbor district meeting, were guests of Mrs. Fred S. Berry during their stay in the city.

At the opera house Saturday evening the ladies of the Wayne Woman's club will serve ice cream. They will also have a short program for your entertainment, if you will come.—adv.

Mrs. Hatfield and two children who spent two weeks visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Wm. Broscheit, returned to her home at Sax City, Iowa, Tuesday morning.

Roy Murfield of the Wayne Cafe was a visitor at Sioux City the last of last week, and took a little run down to say hello to a few friends at his old home town, Onawa, Iowa. He blew in time for dinner Saturday.

Rev. Baker, former pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, who has been visiting friends of other days here for a number of weeks, left Wednesday morning for his home at Chicago.

Mrs. E. Swanberg from Pender returned home this morning after a short visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber. She tells us that it is very dry there, and their constant cry is "water."

The Wayne organization of the Daughters of American Revolution will meet with Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Saturday afternoon, this being the last session of the season. Mrs. Ringland and Mrs. Kostomlasky are joint hostesses.—This meeting coming so near on Flag Day, that the day will be observed in honor of the flag of all flags.

Among the ladies who went to Bloomfield Wednesday morning to attend the District meeting of the Rebekah assembly were Mrs. Geo. Lamberson, Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. Henry Korff, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, Mrs. Broscheit, Mrs. Harry McMillan, and Mrs. A. D. Lewis. Mrs. Lamberson went as District Chaplin.

Thos. Rawlings from Wakefield was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, and called at the Democrat office to ask how we are satisfied with the republican administration. Mr. R. intimated that it is seldom that he can find any of the former democrats who voted for a change about twenty months ago who are at all satisfied with the change they got, and they are not proud of their vote.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Earle E. Bruce and wife arrived this week from Cumberland, Iowa, where he is superintendent of schools, and they will spend their summer vacation here. Mr. Bruce continuing studies at the Normal, from which he graduated in 1917. He is aspiring to the A. B. degree. Mr. Bruce is elected for another year at Cumberland, and may find a teacher or two here to work in that school with him.

Chas. Ruback and wife left Monday by auto in search of health for the lady, which a change of climate, and life in the open will bring. They plan to travel by easy stages, and visit in Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, where they have relatives and friends. If all goes well, they will be on the pacific coast before winter weather is due, and will spend the winter in California. We hope they have a really good time, and find health for the wife.

A natural clover and blue-grass country, profuse with vegetation, that is not subject to crop failure, droughts, floods, destructive hail or cyclones. It is embraced in the rain belt and contains some of the richest soil in the United States. It is one of the healthiest regions in the world, provided with the purest of water. This region is beneficiary to a rich inheritance. Besides the farming possibilities, the lumber industry, the great iron mines, the greatest flour center in existence, it is now destined to harbor one of the greatest Atlantic Ocean Sea Ports in America, a most important feature for profitable farming in the middle west.

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

Miss Goldie Chace left Wednesday evening for San Francisco, to be present at the commencement exercises of the Leland-Sanford university, where a number of her former classmates and friends who were in school at a time she was taking work there will be among the graduates. A little later she plans to go to Los Angeles and visit relatives and friends, and meet her parents when they go west for a vacation trip.

Will Assenheimer returned the first of the week from a trip to Cheyenne Wells in Colorado, where he went by car last week with a couple or more of young men to look the land over. He reports that there was lots of rain—so much that one old Missourian, who said he had moved there to get away from the mud, was threatening to move on again. Mr. Assenheimer was representing the Kohl Land Co., and tells us that Erich Albers and John Classen purchased a section of the land. Crop prospects look good. Will tells us.

Mrs. Fannie Bickford of Superior, Wisconsin, has been spending the school year here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Crabtree, and Tuesday morning she left to visit at her old home at Strawberry Point, Iowa. It was not until the writer learned that Mrs. Bickford was about to visit his old home town that he learned that we had attended school together all of our school days. Fannie Stewart was one of the pupils during practically all of our school days. Of course after finding each other we had a little visit about old times frineds. If she shall come again to Wayne, we hope to know of it before she is ready to depart.

Wayne Superlative \$1.90 per sack in five sack lots. Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Prop. Open Saturday nights.

George Stringer came down from Wrenshall, Minnesota, this week to join Mrs. Stringer here, who is assisting in the care of her father, James Perdue, and to visit relatives and friends a few days. He tells us that it is rather dry up there, but that the forest fires reported are all in the newspapers, so far as he has been able to learn. Without bragging on himself, but rather upon the country he selected for his home about ten years ago, he says that he is not particularly tied down to hard work so many hours a day and then some, as he was here in the shop, and as the farmers here frequently are; but that he is thriving and feeling in good health and fairly independent. He has but one thing that keeps himself or someone else home at milking time, for he has a fine little herd of Holsteins that pay their board every day, and also pay him a salary; and in defending the breed he said there was more for him in a cow that gave 25 quarts of milk rich in feed that tested 3 1/2 or a little better than in one that gave but half that amount of milk that might test up to 4 points in butter fat. He says that the convenience to good fishing and hunting is a pleasure to him, also. He thinks a deer or two in a season makes a good change in meat from all pork, as some have where they cannot get the deer. Mr. Stringer seems well satisfied with the country in which he lives, and some who have visited at his home tell us that they see the ear-marks of prosperity all about the place.

In Wayne the 4th

With

Irwin Sears Post, American Legion

Des Dunes 25-Piece Colored Band, of Omaha

Big Auto and Float Parade. Public Speaking. Big Pavilion Dance. Athletic Events of all Sorts.

20 Rounds of Boxing

\$1,000 in Purses

Base Ball Game Bloomfield vs. Wayne \$200 Purse

Water Fights between Fire Companies. Amusements of All Kinds

Big Free Pavement Dance

Music by Des Dune's Band

See Magnificent Fireworks

James J. Steele
Wayne, Nebraska
Democratic Candidate
For County Treasurer
Wayne County
Primaries July 18, 1922

PROGRESSIVES CLAIM PLACE ON BALLOT

The Progressives of this county have filed with the county clerk the necessary petition to give their party a ballot in the primary, and their nominees a place on the ballot to be voted in November.

Mrs. S. X. Cross and son Allen returned this morning from a visit at Craig and Omaha. Her sister, Mrs. Clark and family were here last week for a visit and they rode home with them when they left the first of the week.

Sam Davies is fitting up his new news stand with some side lines, cigars, candles and the like, and is this week installing cases for their display and proper keeping. Sam tells us that business is improving, and his patrons are following to the new location.

Ralph Crockett and wife, who have been for nearly a year at Chandler, Arizona, came back this week, and are visiting his home folks here. Mr. C. tells us that this season is unusually dry even for that land that seldom has rain. Many cattle are being lost because of the drought.

Northeast Nebraska editors will meet at Norfolk tomorrow afternoon and evening and Saturday forenoon. Sorry, but do not see any place for any of this force to enjoy it. Dr. B. J. Palmer of Davenport will lecture, and that is for the public in general and business men in particular. Hope a lot of Wayne people attend.

The Wayne Woman's club will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the community house, and invite all members. Mrs. Crabtree is to sing for those present, and Mrs. Lutgen will give a paper on "Community Houses", which will be followed by discussion. There will be plenty to interest all who can attend. The women have changed their meeting day from Saturday to Friday. We might add right here that the ladies have secured an entertainment to be presented to the Wayne People June 22 and 23, of which more will be told later and elsewhere.

CHEER UP

The Wayne Woman's Club has been successful in landing one of the Bock Producing Company shows for June 22-23 at the Community house. The entertainment will be altogether "home talent" which fact lends interest to the undertaking.

Under the careful coaching of a capable director, sent to us by the aforementioned company the local talent of our city will co-operate with us in giving the very best and biggest home show ever staged.

The costumes furnished by the Bock Company are things of beauty and greatly enhance the many charms of the entertainment already beautified by the latest thing

in songs and dances. Many specialties will be introduced, making a versatile and interesting program. The characters will include both old and young—taking in range of ages never before attempted in a home talent production.—adv.

NOTICE OF COMMITTEE MEETING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee at the Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, on

Saturday, June 10th, at 3 p. m. At said meeting said committee will apportion, as provided by law, the number of delegates to the County convention, each precinct shall elect at the primary and will transmit such other business as may come before it.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 7th day of June, A. D. 1922.

C. A. KILLIAN,
Chairman
J. H. Komp, Secretary

From Now Until July 4th

we will be headquarters for the boys and girls who want to celebrate the day in true American style, with noise and fireworks. We have

Torpedos, Crackers, Candles, Rockets, National Salutes

SEE THE WINDOW

Yes, we are headquarters for

Fresh Fruits and Berries Watermelons

A fine line of CANDIES, fresh from the factory.

Tell Mother we have the Fruit Jars, Lids and Rubbers for those cherries that are beginning to ripen now.

Wayne Grocery

Winter & Huff, Props.
Phone 499

PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS FOR 1922

The following named individuals, firms, corporations, or co-partnerships have been assessed in the precincts as herein shown, and the amounts set opposite their names are the valuations fixed by the Assessor, and are as they appear from the assessment record and also are the totals upon which the tax for the year 1922 will be computed unless changed by either the County or State Boards of Equalization. Bear in mind that those are the actual valuations as all levies are now based on actual instead of assessed values.

CHAPIN PRECINCT

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Ashby, Ellen | 300.00 |
| Andersen, P. C. | 5235.00 |
| Austin, A. N. | 405.00 |
| B. | |
| Bright, F. E. | 2005.00 |
| Brock, O. E. | 1700.00 |
| Brockman, Albert | 500.00 |
| Bartlett, Lemiel J. | 135.00 |
| Brockman, Louis | 1815.00 |
| Bojens, Henry | 1525.00 |
| Brockman, Herman | 2535.00 |
| Brockman, C. | 2310.00 |
| Beala, Mrs. Sue M. | 1185.00 |
| Benshoof, Mark | 2225.00 |
| Bailey, Claude | 1880.00 |
| Brodd, Perry | 2110.00 |
| Brugger, John H. | 2575.00 |
| Beistline, W. W. | 3520.00 |
| C. | |
| Cox, Floyd | 1520.00 |
| Collins, T. | 4315.00 |
| Collins, Leo J. | 2085.00 |
| Carr, Mrs. James G. | 785.00 |
| Chapin, A. T. | 1095.00 |
| Christensen, Jens P. | 1850.00 |
| Carter, B. B. | 1000.00 |
| Cadwallader, F. W. | 625.00 |
| Carter, C. C. | 700.00 |
| Cadwallader, Wallace | 3465.00 |
| D. | |
| Davis, E. W. & Co. | 1315.00 |
| Davis, Earl J. | 3165.00 |
| Davis, Geo. J. | 1600.00 |
| Davis, W. C. | 1720.00 |
| Denesla, Harry | 2310.00 |
| Dinklage, Fritz | 1520.00 |
| E. | |
| Edwards, G. J. | 2540.00 |
| Evans, Elwyn J. | 2615.00 |
| Erickson, Fred | 2175.00 |
| Elder, S. W. | 4545.00 |
| Elder, S. W. & A. N. Austin | 965.00 |
| F. | |
| Francis, Clifford | 3695.00 |
| Farran, Chas D. | 1735.00 |
| Fisher, Elmer F. | 2430.00 |
| Francis, J. V. | 1430.00 |
| Fisher, Artie | 1870.00 |
| Fisher, Robt. | 7735.00 |
| Frese, Herman H. | 715.00 |
| Fisher, Purl R. | 2800.00 |
| Fisher, W. H. | 510.00 |
| Fier, Herman | 1275.00 |
| G. | |
| Griffith, Harry | 3055.00 |
| Gemmel, John H. | 75.00 |
| Gemmel, Robert | 2645.00 |
| Garwood, Richard | 2185.00 |
| Garwood, J. M. | 2615.00 |
| Glass, Arthur D. | 1650.00 |
| Gettman, John | 350.00 |
| H. | |
| Houchin, J. F. | 6425.00 |
| Hansen, Iler | 350.00 |
| Hoyt, Frank | 1035.00 |
| Horstmann, E. O. | 890.00 |
| Hansen, Chris F. | 1330.00 |
| Hamm, Frank | 2840.00 |
| Hansen, Oluf | 1575.00 |
| Hamm, John W. | 1380.00 |
| Hansen, H. C. | 1595.00 |
| Holt, Mathes | 1595.00 |
| Hansen, Peter | 2450.00 |
| Horstmann, Edw | 1280.00 |
| Hovendick, Ed. | 200.00 |
| Hansen, James | 4105.00 |
| Hansen, Alfred E. | 740.00 |
| Hansen, Jens F. | 180.00 |
| Hamm, G. T. | 360.00 |
| I. | |
| Jones, Harry | 1675.00 |
| Jensen, Carl | 250.00 |
| Jones, J. W. | 1900.00 |
| Johnson, V. | 310.00 |
| Johnson, A. N. | 589.00 |
| Jones, Thomas R. | 4165.00 |
| Jones, Dewey | 760.00 |
| Jones, Henry H. | 2130.00 |
| Jensen, Peter C. | 1610.00 |
| Johnson, Nels J. | 50.00 |
| Jenkins, Jesse W. | 1455.00 |
| Johnson, Fred | 300.00 |
| Jensen, Jens Peter | 1230.00 |
| Jensen, Anton | 2760.00 |
| Johnson, Lewis | 1180.00 |
| James, David E. | 7330.00 |
| Jordan, M. C. | 700.00 |
| Jones, Wm J. and Davis | 1335.00 |
| Jones, Wm J. | 245.00 |
| Jones, Evan Jr. | 245.00 |
| Jensen Bros. James C. and Harry | 2450.00 |
| Jorgensen, Nels | 865.00 |
| Jensen, Fred | 240.00 |
| Jackson, Kent | 5050.00 |
| J. | |
| Lambrecht, Charles J. | 200.00 |
| Lambrecht, Willie A. | 1605.00 |
| Lessman, Geo. H. | 95.00 |
| Lessman, Geo. H. and Steve Davis | 1475.00 |
| Linn, Charles E. | 2185.00 |
| Lewis, Ben | 1920.00 |
| Lewis, D. A. | 880.00 |
| Lange, Sam | 2040.00 |
| Lewis, W. B. | 1040.00 |
| Morris, Ellis | 1835.00 |

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Morris, Wm. H. | 1470.00 |
| Martin, Alfred | 1940.00 |
| Miller, Wilson E. | 1385.00 |
| Miller, Willie | 1605.00 |
| Moore, Mrs. Clara K. | 450.00 |
| Malloy, R. T. | 3815.00 |
| Moses, H. S. | 4545.00 |
| Mellick, Frank | 2830.00 |
| Mc. | |
| McMillon, Wm. | 485.00 |
| McEachen, Esther | 600.00 |
| N. | |
| Nelson, Andrew | 2420.00 |
| Nielsen, Jorgen | 3120.00 |
| Nelson, C. E. | 2150.00 |
| Niemann, Edw. | 2745.00 |
| Nielsen, Rasmus | 2645.00 |
| Nelson, John | 610.00 |
| Nelson, C. P. | 1250.00 |
| Nydahl, Ted | 7860.00 |
| O. | |
| Olsen, Ole | 1755.00 |
| Pelffer, Fred P. Jr. | 780.00 |
| Peterson, Fred Leroy | 675.00 |
| Peterson, Anton | 1945.00 |
| Parker, F. R. | 2015.00 |
| Prince, Robt. L. | 1590.00 |
| Prince, Ralph | 1815.00 |
| Prince, Earnest | 2645.00 |
| Peterson, Hans | 5695.00 |
| Petersen, Henry E. | 970.00 |
| Petersen, J. M. | 3935.00 |
| Petersen and Linn | 7540.00 |
| Petersen, Henry A. | 40.00 |
| Petersen, Ben | 690.00 |
| Parker, Andrew | 1090.00 |
| Pinon, Geo. | 3425.00 |
| Prinze, H. C. | 2440.00 |
| Pryor, F. J. | 2940.00 |
| Phillips, E. C. | 975.00 |
| Pedersen, Carl L. | 675.00 |
| Prince, Iver | 1025.00 |
| Pedersen, Jens | 3150.00 |
| Peterson, Jens | 2970.00 |
| Prince, Wm. | 400.00 |
| Petersen, Henry A. | 1520.00 |
| Q. | |
| Quinn, Harold L. | 1520.00 |
| R. | |
| Rasmussen, Rasmus | 1520.00 |
| Reichert, Samuel | 2160.00 |
| Ramsey, O. I. | 1420.00 |
| Roe, W. W. | 2005.00 |
| Roe, Geo. E. | 2720.00 |
| Reed, Chas. | 550.00 |
| S. | |
| Sellon, Wayne | 3030.00 |
| Sundahl, W. M. | 100.00 |
| Scmill, Herman | 1280.00 |
| Spinden, Walter O. | 390.00 |
| Swanson, A. P. | 5745.00 |
| Swanson, Bros. R. | 50.00 |
| Swanson, Fritz A. | 1615.00 |
| Shufelt, Herb. | 2665.00 |
| Swanson, Edgar A. | 435.00 |
| Swanson, Olaf | 1880.00 |
| Surber, Bert | 2665.00 |
| Swanson, Emil | 435.00 |
| Swanson, Wm. | 1355.00 |
| Smith, J. M. and R. Ren | 1895.00 |
| Smith, William O. | 150.00 |
| Smith, Wilfred Knox | 450.00 |
| Smith, R. R. | 3270.00 |
| T. | |
| Thomas, Alfred | 985.00 |
| U. | |
| Ulrich, Richard | 1330.00 |
| V. | |
| Voss, Ferdinand | 4425.00 |
| Whide, Jacob | 3155.00 |
| Williams, Ward | 1430.00 |
| Warnemunde, Wm. | 1450.00 |
| Wagner, John | 100.00 |
| Wallinder, Emil | 1640.00 |
| Witte, Clarence | 5900.00 |
| Witte, Wm. | 1125.00 |
| Whightman, Dr. | 375.00 |
| Williamson, Harry | 2445.00 |
| Williamson, Bert | |
| Wacker, George | |

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|----------------------------|----------|
| Gottsch, John F. | 1470.00 |
| Grant, B. E. | 1840.00 |
| Gray, Frank | 140.00 |
| Greunke, John G. | 1250.00 |
| Guttmann, Herman | 2500.00 |
| H. | |
| Hughes, Harry | 3720.00 |
| Hamm, Elmer | 520.00 |
| Hanson, Hans P. | 1715.00 |
| Havener, Jay | 2160.00 |
| Hohneke, Frank | 2320.00 |
| Hall, John C. | 2830.00 |
| J. | |
| Jones, David H. | 1680.00 |
| Jenkins, Sam | 1895.00 |
| Jenkins, John G. | 2805.00 |
| Jones, John L. | 1870.00 |
| Jones, William J. | 2815.00 |
| Jensen, M. P. | 2770.00 |
| Jensen, Mrs. Juliane | 770.00 |
| Jones, John | 3020.00 |
| James, Thomas | 500.00 |
| James, Ward | 2705.00 |
| Johnson, Edward | 2300.00 |
| K. | |
| Klusman, Geo. | 1365.00 |
| Kenrick, Ellis | 2545.00 |
| Kleensang, Henry | 1025.00 |
| Kallstrom, F. W. | 205.00 |
| Kling, C. E. | 770.00 |
| Kling Bros. | 2915.00 |
| Kelling, Albert | 1610.00 |
| Kleensang, W. I. | 370.00 |
| Kluender, Henry | 1930.00 |
| Kluender and D. Duff | 2850.00 |
| Koepke, Otto | 2605.00 |
| Koepke, Wm. | 2145.00 |
| Kleensang, H. C. | 565.00 |
| L. | |
| Lorenz, Frank | 2215.00 |
| Larsen, James | 1770.00 |
| Lofgren, Arthur | 650.00 |
| Lenser, Willie G. | 290.00 |
| Luessen, Wm. | 3055.00 |
| Leu, Otto | 1430.00 |
| Linn, Oscar | 1515.00 |
| Linn, Walter | 1065.00 |
| Lueker, David H. | 835.00 |
| M. | |
| Maas, Chris | 11355.00 |
| Morris, E. A. | 2350.00 |
| Morris, Ed | 5060.00 |
| Marten, Gust. | 2340.00 |
| N. | |
| Newman, John G. | 4695.00 |
| Nitz, William | 1965.00 |
| O. | |
| Owen, Owen P. | 1640.00 |
| Oshorn, R. E. | 1390.00 |
| Olson, Fred | 1605.00 |
| Olson, Victor | 1550.00 |
| Osbahr, Herman | 755.00 |
| P. | |
| Pippitt, Guy | 1680.00 |
| Pritchard, William | 4685.00 |
| Pinkham, Richard | 2080.00 |
| Papstein, Robert | 2905.00 |
| Porter, S. E. | 310.00 |
| Peterson, Ross | 980.00 |
| R. | |
| Rees, David | 3560.00 |
| Roberts, Ewert | 7510.00 |
| Richards, Lewis | 2235.00 |
| Rohlf, John F. | 1270.00 |
| Reibold, George | 1285.00 |
| S. | |
| Swihart, M. I. | 3195.00 |
| Sshroer, John | 1300.00 |
| Schellenberg, C. | 4355.00 |
| Summers, E. H. | 1055.00 |
| Stamm, E. F. | 3210.00 |
| Surber, John | 765.00 |
| Surber, Ed. | 1230.00 |
| Smith, Axel | 2755.00 |
| Sweigard, Alfred L. | 490.00 |
| Sweigard, Geo. W. and Sons | 7855.00 |
| Schroeder, Gus | 3940.00 |
| Scott, Glen | 570.00 |
| Stamm, E. M. | 3595.00 |
| Schellpeper, Herman | 620.00 |
| Schellpeper, W. J. | 1355.00 |
| Schellpeper, Carl | 900.00 |
| Staben, George Carl | 75.00 |
| T. | |
| Thomas, Daniel | 1630.00 |
| Thomas, T. J. | 2270.00 |
| Tiedje, John H. | 200.00 |
| Tiedje, Henry | 3175.00 |
| Tucker, Homer E. | 1240.00 |
| Toebe, Julius | 1235.00 |
| U. | |
| Ulrich, Edward | 2450.00 |
| Ulrich, Aug. | 2640.00 |
| Ulrich, Peter | 4765.00 |
| Ulrich, Alfred H. | 365.00 |
| V. | |
| Voss, Henry | 2295.00 |
| Voss, Frank | 360.00 |
| Voss, H. and Duff | 2150.00 |
| W. | |
| Weible, Fred W. | 1590.00 |
| Wightman, W. C. | 940.00 |
| Weigel, Arlo | 75.00 |
| Warnemunde, Henry | 2465.00 |
| William, A. C. | 1630.00 |
| Wosterhaus, H. H. | 1060.00 |

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|-----------------------|----------|
| Chambers, Virgil V. | 800.00 |
| Chambers, Byron J. | 385.00 |
| Claussen, John D. Jr. | 8630.00 |
| Claussen, Clarence | 2625.00 |
| D. | |
| Doose, Carl | 2475.00 |
| F. | |
| Felt, Oscar | 2720.00 |
| G. | |
| Greve, Henry | 11990.00 |
| H. | |
| Happel, Fred | 2325.00 |
| Herner, David | 1185.00 |
| Holmberg, Anton | 1360.00 |
| Hammer, Harry | 855.00 |
| Hammer, Hans | 3715.00 |
| Hansen, John F. | 2200.00 |
| Henschke, Adolph | 360.00 |
| J. | |
| Jahde, Fred | 3660.00 |
| Johnson, Fred | 3795.00 |
| Jorgensen, Pete | 2675.00 |
| Jensen, J. R. | 2705.00 |
| K. | |
| Kai, Edward | 2875.00 |
| Kai, Albert D. | 2380.00 |
| Kai, Emil A. | 1185.00 |
| Kai, Frank | 1005.00 |
| Kai, Detlef | 5185.00 |
| Kai, Wm. | 2840.00 |
| Korth, Henry | 4610.00 |
| Khillon, C. A. | 1135.00 |
| Kai, Max F. | 585.00 |
| L. | |
| Longe, Herman | 3210.00 |
| Longe, R. | 2220.00 |
| Longe, Frank | 7020.00 |
| M. | |
| Meyer, August | 3255.00 |
| Meyer, Harvey | 515.00 |
| Mueller, Willie | 1215.00 |
| Mueller, Louis | 2420.00 |
| Mejne, Fred | 1740.00 |
| Mc. | |
| McQuistan, Wm. | 5110.00 |
| McGuire, C. W. | 2890.00 |
| McGuire, Eddie | 5095.00 |
| McQuistan, John | 4865.00 |
| P. | |
| Park, John R. | 2215.00 |
| Puckett, Orval | 6165.00 |
| Pais, Fred | 1620.00 |
| Pearson, Andrew W. | 1670.00 |
| R. | |
| Rodgers, Chris | 3980.00 |
| S. | |
| Sorensen, Opal | 5800.00 |
| Siemers, E. B. | 2115.00 |
| Subr, R. J. | 2755.00 |
| Sneath, Robert | 275.00 |
| Samuelson, Carl A. | 1665.00 |
| T. | |
| Thomsen, Herman | 2690.00 |
| Thomsen, Carl Jr. | 8150.00 |
| Tarnow, Fred | 1155.00 |
| Tarnow, Henry | 5205.00 |
| Tarnow, Emil | 2750.00 |
| U. | |
| Utecht, Fred W. | 6140.00 |

HUNTER PRECINCT

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Ash, Max L. | 1070.00 |
| Agler, Ray | 2750.00 |
| Auker, Irvin | 2300.00 |
| Ash, C. S. | 1990.00 |
| Auker, E. J. | 10100.00 |
| B. | |
| Benjamin, John | 570.00 |
| Brummond, W. J. | 1750.00 |
| Boeckenhauer, Elmer | 1720.00 |
| Bargholz, Frank | 1575.00 |
| Bichel, Carl | 400.00 |
| Bichel, Albert | 885.00 |
| Bichel, Fred | 865.00 |
| Biermann, William | 720.00 |
| Baker, Henry | 3235.00 |
| Baler, Emil | 1360.00 |
| Banister, J. W. | 280.00 |
| Beck, Carl | 2285.00 |
| Bressler, John T. | 5835.00 |
| Baird, Joseph | 685.00 |
| C. | |
| Claycomb, A. T. | 8395.00 |
| Corbit, C. K. | 3575.00 |
| Chichester, Frank | 2525.00 |
| Carlson, Albin | 2890.00 |
| Carhart, C. E. | 200.00 |
| D. | |
| Doring, Albert | 7035.00 |
| Damme, Ed | 1780.00 |
| Day, C. B. | 895.00 |
| Davison, A. E. | 150.00 |
| Denbeck, John J. | 730.00 |
| E. | |
| Erlanson, Warner H. | 3850.00 |
| Ellenberg, Joe | 6715.00 |
| F. | |
| Felt, Elmer | 1550.00 |
| Forney, Claude | 3110.00 |
| Frey, Otto | 510.00 |
| Frey, Harvey | 835.00 |
| Fieer, Otto | 4060.00 |
| G. | |
| Geewe, John | 3600.00 |
| Grimm, John G. | 5235.00 |
| Gildersleeve & Noakes (Elmer Noakes) | 6775.00 |
| Gaines, Lewis | 400.00 |
| Geisel, Levi | 1735.00 |
| H. | |
| Hottman, Henry W. | 3170.00 |
| Hale, S. J. | 2080.00 |
| Herman, Walter J. | 5010.00 |
| Horstman, John | 950.00 |
| Hansen, E. G. | 1325.00 |
| Hansen, Mrs. Lena | 585.00 |
| Haglund, Elmer | 1525.00 |
| Haglund, Frank | 2175.00 |
| Hammer, Edward | 1160.00 |
| Hammer, F. C. | 1035.00 |
| Heinemann, Herman | 2280.00 |
| Helges, Chas. E. | 6665.00 |
| Harrison, Elmer | 1830.00 |
| J. | |
| Johnson, J. J. | 1985.00 |
| Johnson, Russell | 1125.00 |
| Johnson, Walter | 920.00 |
| Johnson, Andrew H. | 4270.00 |

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| Jorgensen Bros. | 8260.00 |
| Johnson, J. H. | 1625.00 |
| K. | |
| Kirwan, A. J. | 5245.00 |
| Kay, August | 3160.00 |
| Klinker, Gustav N. | 900.00 |
| Korn, Kasper | 2350.00 |
| Kay, Harry | 550.00 |
| L. | |
| Lutt, J. W. | 3390.00 |
| Lutt, Herman | 500.00 |
| Lutt, Henry | 150.00 |
| Larson, E. A. | 1985.00 |
| Larsen, Frank N. | 5010.00</ |

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

THE USE OF SICKNESS

"HERE is the most wonderful book ever offered the public," said the agent with enthusiasm. "It is entitled 'Psychology and Disease,' and every page has an astounding revelation. When this book is universally read and understood, there won't be any disease in the world."

"Which is equivalent to saying that when the pigs are flying, a man with the rheumatism will get a job as con-tortionist," said Mrs. Curfew. "I have listened to agents for many years, and have heard all kinds of silly talk, but yours is the worst yet. You can't convince me that the day will ever come when a man with the jumping rheumatism, such as my husband is afflicted with, can sit down and cure himself by reading a book, even if the book is endorsed by congressmen and justices of the peace and other dignitaries without number."

"If disease ever is banished from the world, I have no doubt that something worse will come to take its place. I believe that everything in this world is here for a good purpose, even if it doesn't look that way at first glance."

"Early this spring there was an epidemic of measles in this neighborhood, and of course my little granddaughter had to come to visit me. She never comes when the health conditions are all that could be desired, but just as sure as there is smallpox or seven year itch or some other contagious disease rampant, that angel child comes to spend a few days with her beloved grandmother, and she catches everything there is going."

"She hadn't been here two days before she was down sick. She had more measles than I ever saw in one collection before, and her face was a sight to be seen. I was inclined to murmur and repine, for I was just done with my housecleaning and was so tired I felt as though I'd like to lie down and sleep for six months, and there I was with a sick child in the house, and I was to be up night and day seeing that she didn't catch cold, for if a child catches cold when she has that disease, some of the measles are sure to strike in, and then she goes blind or loses her hearing or becomes an idiot."

"I was complaining to Mr. Curfew, and saying harsh, bitter things, when a boy came to the door with a telegram. It was from Cousin Susan, and she said she was coming on the night train with her three children to spend a week with me. She invites herself that way about once a year, and I always dread her coming, for her children are holy terrors, and there is no peace where they are."

"I never had a good excuse for heading Cousin Susan off before, and she had become a nightmare to me. But on that occasion I had an excuse all ready made. I sent back a telegram saying that my granddaughter was in the house with an aggravated attack of measles, and the house was quarantined, and a policeman with a sawed-off shotgun was guarding the approaches to the house. Of course I didn't use exactly those words, but that was the meaning of my dispatch, and Cousin Susan had to take her off-spring and unload them on her Aunt Maria, who had never suffered a visitation of that sort before."

"This shows that diseases have their use, and even a few measles in the house are a wellspring of pleasure, when we regard them properly, with a determination to realize our blessings. So I have no use for any book that shows how to abolish diseases, and now must disperse, for I have a hundred things to do."

Arabs Suffer From Famine.

"The Drinkers of Sunshine," as the Arab shepherds call themselves, are on the verge of starvation throughout Algeria, and unless wheat is imported from America it may have nothing but sunshine as a steady diet during the winter.

The threatening famine is the result of a year's drought.

Seventy-five per cent of the sheep in Algeria have died as a result of the drought, and the Arab "Drinkers of Sunshine," dreamers and philosophers, incapable of any work but that of guarding their flocks, are in dire straits.

Out of Date Now.

"Did you hear what that young woman said?"

"No. What was it?"

"She told the young fellow with her that she 'just loved' to cook."

"Ah! An old-fashioned girl. She's using the 'vamping' methods popular twenty years ago."

To Be Expected.

Bob—"Don't you weigh more than you did?" Belle—"A bit. I started at nine and a half pounds."—Boston Globe.

LAST-MINUTE HINTS FOR CHICK SUCCESS

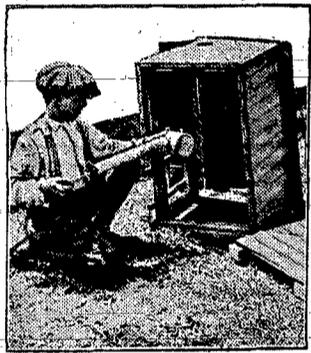
Let Hen Remain on Nest for 24 Hours After Hatching.

Use Good Insect Powder or Sodium Fluorid Two Days Before Little Fellows Are Due to Arrive—Use Grease Carefully.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the hen is hatching she should not be disturbed except to remove the shells, unless she becomes uneasy and steps on or picks the chicks. In such cases the chicks should be removed as soon as dry. Place them in a basket or box lined with flannel or some other soft material and cover the top, keeping the basket or box in a warm place until the eggs left under the hen are hatched.

Hens should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as



Preparing a Coop for Hen and Chicks.

feeding tends to keep them quiet; otherwise, many hens will leave the nest. In most cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chicks for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over. Hens will successfully brood ten to fifteen chicks early in the breeding season and eighteen to twenty-five in warm weather, depending upon the size of the hen, so that often two broods of chicks which hatch at the same time can be put together and raised under one hen.

Powder the hen with a good insect powder or with sodium fluorid two days before the chicks are due to hatch. If lice appear on the chicks, or if they are troubled with "head lice," a very little grease, such as lard or vaseline, may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings, and around the vent. Great care should be taken, however, not to get too much grease on the chicks, as it will stop their growth and in some cases prove fatal, say poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Toe punch" or mark each chick before transferring to the brood coop, so that the age can be readily determined after maturity.

EGG PRODUCTION INCREASED

Animal Feed of Some Kind, High in Protein, Is Essential for Laying Flock.

Meat scrap or some other animal feed high in protein is the one essential constituent of the mash which can not well be omitted. The United States Department of Agriculture found that a pen of pullets, on free range, which did not get meat scrap or any other animal-protein feed laid only 90 eggs each in a year, compared with yields of from 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed rations containing meat scrap. The eggs from the pen where no meat scrap was fed cost 2.2 cents more a dozen for feed than when the meat scrap was included in the ration. Fish meal or fish scrap can be used to replace the meat scrap and compares favorably with a good grade of meat scrap containing the same per cent of protein.

Skim milk or buttermilk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replacing part or all of the meat scrap. The milk may be used in mixing the mash if a moist mash is fed, or it can be kept before the fowls as a drink. If clabbered and fed thick or like cheese, hens will eat enough of it to replace all of the meat scrap needed. A little bone meal makes an excellent addition to the mash or it can be used to replace a part of the meat scrap. Green cut bone, if fresh and sweet will also take the place of meat scrap if fed at the rate of one-third to one half ounce daily per hen.

MUST PRODUCE FEEDER HOGS

Test to Be Made of Economically Raising Animals in South to Supply Corn Belt.

The possibility of economically producing feeder hogs in the South for supplying the corn belt with the extra hogs needed for consuming the corn crop will be investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with some of the Southern states. This spring work on the problem was begun at McNeill, Miss., 85 miles north of New Orleans. The Mississippi experiment station will assist in the work. The idea is to test out the growing and marketing of hogs at a weight of about 100 pounds, using both the lard and bacon types.

The growing of feeder hogs is an industry which should be developed as the corn belt is in need of more hogs than are usually produced there. Similar experiments to those being made in the South will be conducted in the Northwest and Southwest

VAGARIES OF VACUUM TUBES

Peculiar Actions That Always Astonish and Sometimes Frighten the Amateur Radioist.

Everybody who has had anything to do with vacuum tubes has from time to time had them do unexpected things and give results that at the moment seem beyond explanation.

The explanation of several characteristics of these miniature giants which are met with in daily operation is sure to prove of great interest to the amateur. In cases where the actions of the tube are not understood these peculiarities have sometimes frightened people.

One instance of a newborn fan's fright was brought to attention in a letter of inquiry. The instrument had just been set up and was being operated for the first time. The tubes had been firmly adjusted and were just at the spilling point and—over they went, giving vent to the most unearthly sounds. The embryo enthusiast who looked upon the audion tube as an electric light, thought it was going to explode. He jumped away from the instrument and out of the room, and did not venture near it for several hours, and then only after reaching round the corner of the door with a long stick and pulling the battery switch off.

Similar instances have come to attention when bulbs generate var-colored vapors in the vacuum chamber.

Moonshiners Using Radio.

Revenue officers seeking distillers of the far-famed and hardbitting "white lightning" in the mountains of Kentucky say that many raids made in the last few months have proven unsuccessful, due to the adoption of radio-phones as a means of communication among the moonshiners.

TIPS TO THE RADIOIST

Fired .22 caliber rifle shells make good switch points for tuning coils and receiving transformers.

A single wire aerial 100 to 150 feet long is sufficient for local and long distance reception of broadcasting stations.

Do not string aeri-als across the street or across electric wires. Keep antenna wires off electric light and telephone poles.

Stranded copper or solid copper wire should be used. Phosphor bronze wire if obtainable is stronger but not superior to copper.

Good contact with a piece of mineral like galena can be had by wrapping it in tinfoil. Of course, the top of the crystal is left exposed.

The brass ends of large cartridge shells make splendid crystal detector cups. They should be cleaned out thoroughly before they are used.

The winding of cardboard tubes from oatmeal boxes may be improved greatly if the tube is first heated in an oven for about 15 minutes to take out the moisture and then wound, or better still shellac it while it is still warm and leave it to soak in.

In winding tuning coils with bare wire a thread should be wound on with the wire. This will separate each turn. When the coil is finished the thread can be taken off. Shellac should be applied immediately. When the shellac is dry the copper wire will hold its place.

Physician Uses Airplane.

A doctor in Syria, to keep in touch with his patients among the wandering Bedouin tribes, uses an airplane. From his headquarters in Palmyra he flies over the desert, alighting wherever he finds a tribe encamped. His fame as a physician has already spread far into the desert, and whenever his plane lands Bedouin patients flock to consult him. Although his practice covers a wide area and his nomad patients are constantly on the move, his task is comparatively easy. The clear air of the desert makes it possible for him to see encampments at a great distance. Doctor Martinet has already flown to and treated over 100 serious cases and many minor ones.

Leather-Softening Machine.

Working leather by the various processes known as graining, boarding and staining, ordinarily a laborious manual operation, is now accomplished by mechanical means with a machine designed by a Massachusetts inventor, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine. Two broad belts, running on rollers, are so mounted that faces arranged one above the other, a short distance apart. The hide to be softened is laid on a metal plate and inserted between the belt faces, the upper half then being pressed down by a lever.

RADIO

CRYSTAL DETECTOR EASY TO CONSTRUCT

Telephone Condenser and Receivers Can Better Be Purchased—Mounting the Set.

The material needed to construct a simple crystal detector is as follows:

Piece of silicon or galena molded in a metal button, 25 cents.

Two binding posts, 20 cents.

A block of shellacked or stained wood 3 by 3 1/4 inches.

A thin strip of sheet copper or brass 1/4 inches wide by two inches long.

Mount the two binding posts on the block of wood as shown, fastening under one binding post a strip of copper or brass—see sketch—and under the other binding post a coiled up spring of fine springy copper or brass wire. By placing the button of metal con-

ducting the tuner, the crystal detector and the telephone condenser, can be mounted on a stained base of wood, say, eight inches square and one-half inch thick. This will keep the component parts of the set together, making a compact unit of the whole and also be advantageous in that it will hold the instruments while adjustments are being made.

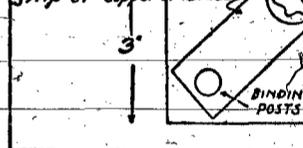
The sketch shows how the instruments are connected with each other and to the ground. The condenser is connected to one side of the tuner and to the crystal detector. The ground is connected to the other side of the phones and the condenser and the tuner.

Lamp cord is excellent for connecting up small radio sets of this kind—it being a good conductor, well insulated and easy to handle.

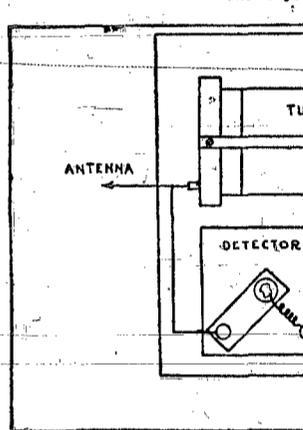
HOW TO LISTEN IN

There are two variables in our radio receiver that require adjustment when it is desired to listen in; first, the detector, and second, the slide position on the tuner. Once the slider position has been determined for any given transmitting station, it is only necessary to adjust the detector to pick up that same station again.

To operate the receiver for the first time it is best to wait until some station like KDKA is transmitting between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. Then ad-



The Crystal Detector.



Set Mounted on Base, With Connections Shown.

just the detector by changing the point at which the spring and crystal of the detector make contact until, when a nearby electric light is snapped on and off, a click is heard in the head phones. The detector is now adjusted on a sensitive spot on the crystal. By changing the slider position, the transmitting station should be picked up.

After a station is once picked up it is an easy matter to adjust the detector and slider position until maximum response is obtained in the telephone receiver. With a simple set of the kind described in this and preceding articles and a little practice one soon becomes adept at picking up a given station. The entertainment derived from listening in is usually well worth the time spent and the money invested.

HAD CLEAR VISION OF RADIO

Imaginative Canadian Writer Looked Into the Future With Sight That Was Prophetic.

A remarkable imaginative prediction of wireless telephony was made by Grant Balfour (J. M. Grant) of Toronto in a triologue which appeared in an English magazine in 1889, and was afterward reproduced in a pamphlet entitled "Bahrak-Kohl," two Hebrew words, meaning the voice of the lightning. The characters of this little treatise were represented as in the neighborhood of the Jordan.

"The prophet now took from his girdle," says the narrative, "a small instrument resembling a trumpet for the deaf. Coming down to Mohammed, he asked him to turn his right side toward the south and to put the broad end of the instrument to his right ear. The prophet then inquired where his home was:

"My home," replied Mohammed, "is in the extreme south of Arabia, 1,400 miles away."

"Listen now," said the prophet; doest thou hear the sound of waves?"

"I do," replied the sheik. "Where may they be?"

"These waves," answered the prophet, "are the waves of the Indian ocean breaking upon the Arabian shore."

Further describing the instrument, the prophet said: "The thing before thee is but a rude pattern in part of the coming needed device of man. No such device is required by a prophet of the Lord to entrust the lightning with a message: The prophet speaks, nay, he needs but to will, and it is done."—Toronto Globe.

GREEK ART LONG IN MAKING

Mistaken Idea Too Long Held That It Was a Thing of Spontaneous Growth.

Every now and then some extreme modernist comes forward with the statement that the Greek inspiration has no place in the art of our time. Yet, from a broad modern standpoint, "classic art" has so greatly enlarged its scope and widened its horizon that it seems in no danger of dying out of the present-day world. What used to be called "the classic traditions" have long since died out and given place to new conceptions of the origins of Greek art, and the tendency of modern criticism is also to revise old ideas of late classic styles. Any and all periods of Hellenic development are accepted—in their relation to our own time, rather than as absolute, conservative ideals of beauty.

Archeology has, in our day, become one of the most vividly interesting and thoroughly alive of pursuits, continually opening up new avenues of inquiry, and giving light and inspiration to the whole field of art. Archeological discoveries of the last 50 years have shown that the golden age of Greek art was more than 2,000 years in the making. It is strange enough to think that previously it was regarded as a spontaneous growth, with origins veiled in impenetrable mystery. Now, the adventurer into the great regions of knowledge, where the story of Greek civilization unfolds itself, may become possessed of at least the main facts of prehistoric epochs long before Greek art became Greek—"The Field of Art," in Scribner's.

Job Led Israel Out of Egypt.

A northern visitor was playing golf on one of the Florida winter resort courses this spring, where the caddies were largely colored boys. Most of the boys he found to be deeply religious. It is open to question whether they read the Bible themselves or absorbed most of their knowledge through their ears, listening to their elders.

The northerner and his caddy were walking down the fairways. "You know considerable about the Bible, Henry," the player said. "I suppose you know that when Jonah led the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt it took them almost a lifetime to get to the promised land."

"No, sir," the colored boy replied, "that wasn't Jonah what led the Israel. Jonah never done that. It was Job."

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Arabs Suffer From Famine.

The threatening famine is the result of a year's drought. Seventy-five per cent of the sheep in Algeria have died as a result of the drought, and the Arab "Drinkers of Sunshine," dreamers and philosophers, incapable of any work but that of guarding their flocks, are in dire straits.

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THE 'WOLF WOMAN'

By MALCOLM BROWN

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"That makes us square—except for my lasting gratitude!"

Adrian Moore, agent for a great western Canadian lumber company, looked vaguely at a man who had grasped his hand fervently on the public street of Chapelle, pressing into his palm a gold piece.

"You don't remember me?" exclaimed Jim Saxon rather disappointedly. "Do you recall White Axe?"

"Oh, now that you mention that town," said Adrian—"you mean you are the man that three loafers tried to whip?"

"And got the worst of it, and ran away like cowards when the mounted police swooped down on the scene—yes," was the animated reply.

"But—your beard, and those ugly goggles?"

"Assumed for a purpose," advised Saxon mysteriously—"that is, when I am around these diggings. I'm a ne'er-do-well, Mr. Moore, and I am sort of trailing over the footpaths of the past to see what a big fool I've been. You paid my fine for me at White Axe. I didn't expect to run across you here. Glad, though. In a money way we're square, but if ever you need a friend—I'm all there."

Then the incident passed out of Adrian's mind, just as the White Axe episode had done. He had other more pressing thoughts. He had come to the district on business for his company and had met his fate—in the form of Althea Driscoll, daughter of a veteran forest guide.

Adrian had been treated as quite a social lion at Chapelle. It was a crude border town, but lumber and ore had brought in riches and the people were progressive. There was one other than Althea Driscoll who had attracted him somewhat. This was Violet Walton.

One evening, upon going to his room at the hotel, he found Saxon awaiting him at the door.

"I want to have a confidential talk with you on a matter of interest to yourself," announced Saxon, and he started Adrian by saying as soon as he was seated in the apartment: "You have been paying considerable attention to Miss Driscoll."

"Suppose it is true that I hope to win Miss Driscoll as my wife?" submitted Adrian.

"Well, Violet Walton knows it."

"And suppose she does?"

"Then you will never see the lady you love in life again, once you are gone from her. Mr. Moore, you must trust me absolutely, as a loyal, grateful friend. Miss Driscoll is in deadly peril. She must be protected until her father returns and they remove to Winnipeg, as he plans to do, and retires on a pension."

"Please explain further," replied Adrian.

"Violet Walton loves you, is bound to win you. I know her—ah, too well! She is of a tragic sinister nature, a true 'wolf woman,' a creature without conscience or principle. Her maid, Ugald, is the daughter of a famed medicine man of the Sioux tribe. She is an adept in all love charms and poisons. I have reason to know that through her this Walton woman plots to remove her rival, Miss Driscoll, from her path during your absence."

Adrian looked anxious as Saxon finally said:

"There is only one way to positively insure the safety of Miss Driscoll until she leaves for Winnipeg."

"And that is?" inquired Adrian.

"You must ask Violet Walton to become your wife."

And so Adrian Moore left Chapelle, after calling upon Miss Walton and making to her a proposal of marriage. It was three weeks to a day when Adrian returned to Chapelle. It was to find that Althea and her father had removed to Winnipeg. Then she was out of the danger zone—and nothing else mattered much.

"There was Violet Walton to settle with yet. At first Adrian evaded her. One afternoon they met at the edge of the river, about a mile above the falls. She came drifting to shore in her rowboat.

"You seem to have been in no haste to see your friends," she said—and your fiancee," she added audaciously.

Adrian handed her a bit of writing that Saxon had given him. It read: "I am still very much alive. Hence you have already a husband."

She blazed forth upon Adrian: "So, a plot to entrap me, to protect Althea Driscoll until she got away! Now listen," and she drew herself up tragically: "If I hunt her and this miscreant husband of mine to the ends of the earth, I shall kill them! If I cannot win you, no other woman shall!"

She sprang back into her skiff with the warning. With fierce revengeful heart she drifted with the current, oblivious of her surroundings—fatally so to the fact that the safety net above the falls had been removed that morning to clear it from debris. So Violet Walton did not see the danger signals on the shore, and went to her death.

It was the story of a villainous wicked siren who had married him and tried to poison him, that Saxon told. He believed but sorrowful, Adrian proceeded to Winnipeg.

His story was too clear for the grieving Althea to doubt him.

"It was all for my safety, that you nearly broke my heart, pretending that you were engaged to that woman," she murmured—and there was nothing to forgive, only a strengthened faith in the man she loved.

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A SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

(Contributed)

In response to invitations about three hundred relatives and friends gathered at the Henry Frevert home, southeast of Wayne on Sunday afternoon June 4th to surprise them for their 25th wedding anniversary.

At 6 o'clock Rev. Fisher delivered a short ceremony reminding the honored couple of the passed 25 years of married life and the changes that had taken place in the community during this time. After this a delicious supper was served from the well filled baskets which the guests had brought. The centerpiece for table being a large cake tastefully decorated for the occasion.

The evening was spent socially and in dancing. Schwartz orchestra of Wisner furnished the music.

At midnight a delicious luncheon was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Frevert many more years of wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Frevert were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and useful pieces of silverware.

METEORS IN OUR CITY WATER

Last week when City Clerk Walter Bressler told the writer that the huge piece of solid material on his table was a meteor, he hastened to explain that it was found in the settling basin at the city light and power plant, and that it was deposited there by the water which passes thru the container. It was our purpose to do as he did, and offer the explanation after the meteor story had settled. Mr. Bressler said that the specimen he had saved was but one of enough to load a wagon.

Now the question arises, how much like sediment is deposited in the stomach when we partake of our city water, and most other drinks are denied us?

Is the city water the best that can be obtained? Is it in any way injurious to public health? These are questions which naturally come to one who sees this deposit. We certainly have had no epidemic at Wayne that is attributed to the water—but there have been a few cases said to be caused by some other form of drink. We would like to see some process, if it could be had that would remove much of this substance from the city drink, but that does not seem possible—or at least practical. Some have said that there may be a lower strata that carries a softer water. Mean time, drink city water in preference to booze, and trust to luck.

THANKS FROM ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The ladies of the Royal Neighbors Committee ask that we furnish space for them to tell how much they appreciate the co-operation of Wayne business men who decorated so neatly in honor of the neighbors who came from other towns to be guests at Wayne, and their other aids. Also their appreciation of the courtesy of the Neighbors of the Modern Woodmen camp in volunteering to show the lady visitors over the city, using their automobiles to give all opportunity to see Wayne.

CHAS. C. CLOSSEN FILES FOR SHERIFF OF COUNTY

A new name is to go on the republican primary ballot for sheriff. Chas. C. Clossen having signified his intention of taking the place from the present sheriff, in the voters' sanction his wish.

WANTS THE FIGURES CORRECT

Chas. Pfeil, of Plum Creek precinct, tells us that there was an error in reporting his assessment on personal property, and asks that we mention it. The figures he gave to the assessor, \$3175, were credited to the man just a head of him on the list and opposite his name appears the sum of \$2045, and does not want his neighbors to think he was expecting to get off with that sum. He does not like to pay taxes better, perhaps, than most of us, but he values his good name more than a little tax money. He does not know where the error was made, but assumes that it was not at the print shop, for both papers had the same figures opposite his name. We give this to put Mr. Pfeil right with the Democrat readers.

INTERESTING TO HOMESEEEKERS

Monday morning B. Stevenson and E. Streator, of the great Northern Development Association were Wayne visitors. This organization has headquarters at Omaha, 208 South 15th street, and their mission is to locate quaint centers and others who are interested in securing "home and independence with some of the advantages to be obtained by investing in the good cheap lands of Minnesota and North Dakota. The Great Northern Railway, which is not selling land, but is encouraging buyers to settle in territory tributary to their lines, is making regular one-way

round trip excursions over their line to these lands, and the purchaser of 160 acres has the railroad fare returned. They have an excursion out of Sioux City the first and third Tuesday of each month, and they tell us that much interest is now being shown in that feature of their work. If one want a vacation, we know no place where they could get more railroad ride for their money, or more interesting scenery, better fishing or hunting in the hunting season.

Mr. S. tells us that the proposed deep waterway to the ocean and the interest people are taking in it, and the importance of that move to this land. When this work is completed, parts of the lands they are offering will be near enough to an ocean port that farm produce may be taken over their excellent graveled roads by truck at the rate of a load a day, and unloaded on the docks from which they will be loaded into ocean-going steamers, making a saving of fully one half the present railfreight to an export market. Much of this land is cut-over land, and sells as low as \$18 to \$35 per acre, on easy terms, and it is also sold in small tracts where desired, so that one with a small down payment may secure a home.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT RECORD BROKEN THIS WEEK

With more than 860 enrolled for the summer term, the Wayne Normal and Teacher's College claims a new high registration mark. It is easily the largest attendance in the history of the school, and this school is now leading other normals in number enrolled. Another thing is the large number of alumni who are coming for advance work. Classes for this work are having to be divided into several sections. Nearly seventy former graduates are here for the summer. We want to tell you more but cannot this week.

HOG LOST FROM TRUCK

Monday probably between here and Wakefield, black sow, weighing about 300 pounds. Finder notify Chas. B. Thompson, Wayne—Phone 228—adv. pd.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship with sermon 11 a. m.
Evening services have been discontinued for the summer.

Immediately after the services next Sunday there will be held an important congregational meeting at which every member of the church is urgently requested to be present.

Mrs. John Gettman entertains the Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon. Transportation will be provided for all members who meet at the church promptly at 2 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. Wm. Kilburn, Pastor)
Special program for Childrens day will be given at 10 a. m. The pastor will baptize children who are presented at this service.

Epworth League, 7:15 p. m.
Preaching Service 8: p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
June 11th.

No Sunday school and church services.

The Pastor will attend synodical conference at Pender, Nebraska.

Evangelical Churches
(Rev. W. Fischer, Pastor)

At Theophilus 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.

Birds Always Busy.

All through the winter months our forests are searched, tree after tree, by nuthatches, titmouses, creepers, chickadees and woodpeckers for eggs and other hibernating forms of insects. As the American Forestry Magazine, says in a recent issue, as birds open as they caterpillars and grubs emerge from the egg, come the hosts of arboreal birds—sparrows, thrushes, warblers and others—sweeping through the woods in migration. Under normal conditions they destroy something like 90 per cent of the tiny caterpillars hatching upon the external parts of trees before those caterpillars become large enough to attract notice.

Oil Long Used as Illuminant.

Three thousand years ago oil from the Caspian sea territory, still a producing field, was used as an illuminant by the Persians, and was called by them holy fire or sacred light. The oldest of Indian and Chinese records make references to the oil from the earth which gives them and west. The

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank, Phone 307—Adv. 29-12

"LADY LUCK" STILL AT WORK

Motor Drivers Continue to Commandeer Her to Guard Their Tires and Cut Gasoline Price.

Have you ever seen Lady Luck? Have you called on her and had her come? Half a dozen sculptors say they have seen her and have modeled from memory the pose, the look and the lines of the lady. But their versions vary. True accounts of the same thing always do. But the sketches they did in clay which have now become casts of metals have certain similarities.

The truth of these sculptors' phantasies has obtained strong popular support. Without any complete plebiscite the idea has been accepted enthusiastically by that enlightened portion of the population which buys tires and gasoline.

So Lady Luck has become the favored mascot of the 1922 car, declares the New York Sun. Wherever it follows the road she rides ahead, as her ancestress rode on the prow of a Genoese ship. Both of them face the wind.

One favorite of these figures is poised for a leap like a girl on the end of a springboard. But she stands on a couple of wings and she holds the pose.

Another is the Indian maid. Hair bobbed, arms crossed, face immobile, she stands straight and still against the wind. Her rival is a tiny creature of the type of a French marquise—a lovely little doll with a Watteau face, with a crinkled bit of pompadour pulled close to tiny ears, who wears for further charm a drapery that covers her very heels.

Way along at the last of the procession comes the screaming eagle. Five years ago the eagle led, said the dealer. After the war it gave way to others, and most of the owners of cars have gone back to the ancient faith. They carry a modern version of the same old Lady Luck.

UNITED STATES NOT GREAT?

In a Spiritual Sense, According to Magazine Writer, Country Does Not Rank High.

Are the people of the United States truly great? Great we are in material things; great in world power. But what when, like the other great political entities of the past, our nation, too, "goes west"? What will have been our national contribution to the sum total of human happiness, which, in the last analysis, means "spiritual" happiness? asks Lindsey Blayney in the North American Review. With the eyes of the world centered upon us, the mighty colossus of modern political history, can we point to any nonmaterial achievement which will be termed by a grateful posterity the spiritual bequest of the United States of America to the sum total of highest human good? In art, literature, law and science our achievements, while commendable, have not been outstanding. In none of these fields of human endeavor have we assisted man to take a great upward and onward step on the slow and tortuous journey toward his ultimate destiny; in none of these departments have we given to man a spiritual asset which will go far toward lifting him above the commonplace realities and sordid selfishness of everyday life. In a word, the highest idealism of the United States has not yet expressed itself in immortal terms in any of these fields.

To Search Croesus' Tomb.

Was King Croesus rich as history declares? A group of archeologists have left for Asia Minor to find out. Near Sardis is a mound which covers the tomb of the Croesus family. The archeologists have received permission from the Greek government to excavate this tomb, and they expect to discover gold ornaments and other evidences of the financial standing of the fabulously rich king. The treasures, which would have a great art value aside from their antiquity, would become the property of the Greek government. Some preparatory work of excavation was done before the war by Dr. L. T. Shear, who has just left Rome with his wife for Sardis. Mrs. Shear is a trained archeologist and has accompanied her husband on several expeditions.

Case to Beat the Highwayman.

A money carrying case for bank messengers and others sounds its own alarm if the bearer is held up. The case has in its lid a good sized gong and two circuits operate it by means of triggers in the carrying handle. If the unlucky messenger wishes to sound an immediate alarm a slight pressure on one trigger is all that is required. If he should consider it expedient that the holdup man be some distance away when the alarm rings, another trigger sets a plunger which starts the alarm after a predetermined interval. The alarm will ring for six hours continuously. As a consequence so much unexpected attention is attracted to the thief that he is apt to discard his noisy loot and run.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Use for "Scrapped" Warships.

Instead of entirely scrapping 12 of the warships that have to be destroyed in accordance with the terms of the armament conference, recently held at Washington, it is proposed to turn them to profitable use by taking them to Los Angeles and sinking them so as to form an extension to the San Pedro breakwater. It is claimed that in this way shelter would be provided, there for eight additional active battleships.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A GIRL FROM PARIS

By LILLIAN DOUGHERTY

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"Going away, Mrs. Parsons?"

"Just to Boston for a few days to meet my cousin from Paris. She's going to visit me all summer. As nice a little girl—"

"From Paris?" Nettie Ketchum's eyes opened wide with surprise and dismay. The acknowledged belle of Pineville could hardly be expected to greet news of a visitor from Paris with equanimity.

"Yes, she's lived there all her life. She's nineteen now. We'll be back Wednesday." Mrs. Parsons said, and hurried away to the station.

Before noon the whole village was bubbling over with the news of a visitor from across the water. From Paris of all places!

"She sure will live up this burg," Paul Tinker remarked. "And I'll say we need it." Paul kept the only garage in town, and owned a roadster. He was considered Nettie Ketchum's undisputed property.

"Of course she'll be at the Masonic dance Thursday night," Millie Carson said. "I just can't wear my lavender silk again."

"I say, Paul, o' man, she'll talk French, you know. We ought to know a few words to sorta give a 'Juda spirit' to our conversation." Jasper King turned confidently to Paul. The others looked at him with surprised respect.

"There's French books in the library," Millie offered.

Before long the group separated elaborately, going in different directions. Ten minutes later, Nettie ran into Paul at the foot of the library steps.

"I've been trying to get 'Main Street' for the longest time," she murmured. Paul said nothing, but once inside the door he melted into the dark recesses in the back, where he tripped over Jasper tugging dusty volumes from the lower shelf.

Fortiornly Nettie wandered home. She could not afford a new dress, and, anyway, she felt doomed to be eclipsed by the brilliant foreigner. She stifled a sob as she saw the interloper dashing about in Paul's car, with Paul making love to her. It was sure to happen so.

In another day Pineville got busy in earnest, preparing a welcome to the stranger. She should not find things too different from her Paris home if they could help it.

The village Emporium decorated one of its windows with two hands clasped, one labeled "Paris," the other "Pineville," each emerging from the folds of its national colors.

The Ladies' Aid made a large French flag and it hung across the street—between the Masonic Hall and the post-office. The village buzzed and scrubbed and polished for five days.

Nettie alone made no preparations. She was sure Paul would become enthralled in the toils of the French "adventuress," and that there was no use fighting fate. Paul had polished and cleaned his automobile and covered it carefully for the night of the dance. When he neglected to take her for their usual Sunday drive she wrote to her aunt in Connecticut, offering to spend the summer with her.

Mrs. Parsons and her cousin did not arrive until late Tuesday night. A perturbed neighbor knocked at the kitchen door early Wednesday morning and was met by Mrs. Parsons, briskly getting breakfast.

"We were just so busy down to Boston that we missed the early train. And Cally was seasick from the boat, too. She's sleeping late this morning." She would be delighted to go to the dance that night, Mrs. Parsons was sure.

"She's as nice a little girl as ever I see," she added.

Nettie was dressing in her old rose colored voile when Paul called up and said he thought he ought to bring Mrs. Parsons and her cousin to the dance in his machine. She choked back a desire to cry, but she agreed with him and, stubbornly resisting a temptation to stay at home, got ready and went with her brother.

The crowded hall was in a panic of suspense a half hour before the word went around, "They are coming." Then it broke up into giggling, whispering groups. The tableau was arranged, each one of the group standing stiffly holding an armful of roses.

Paul entered first, and immediately the band struck up the "Marsellaise." He looked queer, flustered and a trifle ghostly. He gazed wildly around the room, saw Nettie, and rushed across to her with something of the attitude of one feeling from doom.

"How lovely you look," he said rapturously, squeezing her hand.

"Lovely, beside the girl from Paris?"

"Paris!" Paul fairly snorted. "There she is now. Look at her!"

In the doorway, shrinking behind Mrs. Parsons' ample purple gowned figure, was a girl, timidly twisting her red hands in the skirt of her striped muslin dress. Her mouse-colored hair was pulled up shamelessly, exposing her ears. She blinked unceasingly in the glare of the uncovered electric bulbs.

The tableau stood as if petrified, so Jasper stepped up and said, "Parle vous?"

The girl uttered bashfully, "Ain't he a scream?" she appealed to Mrs. Parsons.

Jasper stepped back a trifle stunned. Nettie looked inquiringly at Paul. He slipped her hand under his arm and led her to a seat on the window ledge.

"She came on the boat from Portland," he exploded. "She's from Paris, res. Paris, Maine."

PAWNEE ROCK A STATE PARK

Kansas Acquires Site of a Great Indian Battle Which Took Place on Old Trail.

One of the real historical places in Kansas—Pawnee Rock—a monument or hill of rock which stood alongside of the Santa Fe trail, and which today is still a break in the level of the Arkansas valley through which the old trail wended its way, has been made a state park, according to the Great Bend correspondence of the Topeka Capital.

Citizens of Pawnee Rock who live at the base of this park are preparing to make it one of the localities that will be remembered by the tourists as they travel over the route which for many years was the principal route to the Pacific. The rock is to be cleaned up for the summer, the road to the top, where a monument and pavilion are located, is to be made over and the place made one where tourists will find it pleasant to stop and camp.

Pawnee Rock was named for the Pawnee Indians who met annually on the rock, and tradition is that it was the scene of one of the greatest fights in the annals of the Indians of the plain, when an attacking body of Indians besieged the Pawnees while they were in annual conclave, and the fight lasted for days, the Pawnee being safely fortified on the rock but being cut off from water, though scouts managed to reach the river during the night and relieve their people on the rock.

In the years when the chief route to California was the Santa Fe trail and the government maintained forts every 40 to 100 miles the rock was a favorite camping place for trains going through. The names of hundreds of travelers were cut in the soft sandstone of which the rock is composed.

Among them were many men famous in military history of the United States, including General Sherman and General Sheridan.

NEW ALLOY COMES INTO USE

Duralumin Said to Be Valuable for the Construction of Worm Wheels or Gears.

Worm wheels or gears of a new material are a recent development, says the Scientific American. Such wheels have mainly been made of steel or iron or bronze, but now, for certain purposes and under certain conditions, they are being made of duralumin. This alloy has never before been used as gears.

Duralumin is an alloy of aluminum, magnesium, manganese and a little copper, and its strength and toughness can be made equal to mild steel, and for a given section the weight is one-third that of the continental bronze. Superior strength in the teeth is assured by the alloy's tensile strength and elastic limit.

The same properties that make duralumin a suitable and desirable material for worm wheels also make it valuable for spur gears and other gearing.

Where duralumin can be run with steel rather than against itself the best results are obtained. For example, in the timing gear trains of automobile motors, where both long life and quietness are essential, helical cut spur gears of duralumin alternated with steel gears have been in successful service.

London's Infamous Slums.

The slums of London, especially in Shoreditch and Bethnal Green, have scores of householders who have not had to pay any rent for two or three years and have not the remotest idea of who their landlords are. The landlords dare not come forward and admit that they own these houses, which are in a shocking state of repair. The property is now a liability rather than an asset. These tumbledown houses have mostly fallen into the hands of foreigners and change hands so frequently that track is lost of the former owners. The queen was shown some of the worst of these places by the mayor when she visited Shoreditch recently. She had expressed a wish that nothing should be "tidied up" beforehand. In two rooms of one ramshackle dwelling in Wilmer gardens lives a man with no less than nine children.

His Affliction.

A new disease has been discovered—at least so one of the workers of the Pittsburg chapter of the American Red Cross reports. It developed the other day when a veteran called for aid.

"What can we do for you?" anxiously inquired the worker as she looked into the rather dejected countenance of the World war soldier.

"I need some assistance."

"What does your doctor say is the matter?"

"I dunno just what it is, but he says 'formation of the diagnosis.'"

An effort is being made to ascertain the nature of this new ailment.—Medical Record.

Smashes Egg Laying Record.

An Anacosta hen recently owned by Nels Pierson, who lives in the Mascotte section, has smashed the world's record for egg production in one year by laying 339 eggs. Mr. Pierson had another hen of the same breed which laid 335 eggs during the year 1921. The chickens were purchased from a poultry breeder at Berea, O., and when the breeder learned of the remarkable record of the two birds he came all the way from his Ohio home, purchased them and took them back north for exhibition purposes.—Eastis Lake (Fla.) Region.

Different Now.

"Aren't you aware that all these socialistic schemes of yours have been tried out at one time or another?"

"I am," replied the man whose whiskers look as if they had been starched.

"And they all failed?"

"Simply because I was not on hand to take charge."

FATHER'S DEN

By VIVIAN BURBANK

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I wanted the kind with the hunting scenes, and ma picked out the one with the moss roses.

"Who ever heard of papering a den with roses?" sniffed pa.

"I have," said ma.

"Yes, grunted father doubtfully, "but you never saw one."

"I'm not over crazy about having a den, anyway."

"Maybe you're not," Pa threw his paper down on the table, disgusted like. "If your Aunt Mary hadn't camped with us for two years, we'd had a den, then, and I'd had one room in the house that I could sit in in peace! Can't smoke in the kitchen, might suffocate the canary. Can't light up in the dining room, or the parlor, mustn't spill the curtains, or turn the silver! I'll tell you right now, Tullie, that I'm doggone sick and tired of trotting down three flights of stairs every time I want to smoke! Sit there on an old but tub and—well, I'm sick of it—and I'm going to have a den!"

"There'll be no curtains!"

"No, you bet there won't! Canaries, either!"

"But, George, we won't have any guest chamber."

"Thank the heaven for that," drawled father. "There won't be any place for the company to park, and we'll be so much in!"

"Say pa, can't we have the hunting paper?"

"No, I've picked out the paper with the country scenes, brindle cows and all that. I hunted all over town for a peaceful and restful paper."

"Scenes, did you say?" asked ma, innocently. "Country grave yards?"

"That's it," snapped pa, "take the joy out of it! Seeing that I'm paying the rent on this place, Mrs. Winslow, I guess I can have something to say about the wall paper, can't I?"

"Far be it from me to stop you from having your say. But I must say I don't admire your taste. Aunt Mary just hates cows!"

"No? By Jove, that's so, too!"

When the paper came we took it into Aunt Mary's room, or what's going to be the den.

Pa told her he could do lots better if she'd leave the room.

"Lock that door," pa said to me, but there was no key, so he put a wooden horse against the door and made me sit on it.

"Say, pa, someone's tapping on the window." All I could see was a hand, first, then Mr. Jones' head. They live underneath us, and Mr. Jones must have sneaked up the back stairs and onto the piazza, without anybody seeing him.

"Got the paste?" whispered Mr. Jones, climbing through the window.

"Yup," said pa. And Mr. Jones put on a pair of white overalls.

"Mighty good of you, Jones. Tell the truth, I didn't dare tackle the blooming thing alone!"

Mr. Jones told pa that he was glad to help. They laid the paper on our kitchen table and Mr. Jones cut off one edge, cut them in strips—that is, the paper in strips, and told pa to paste 'em and he'd hang 'em. Gee! it didn't take long before one whole side was almost covered. He stayed on the ladder and pa handed him the strips.

Pa was pasting to beat the flying horses when I heard ma coming down the hall. I told pa, and he hurried to give a long strip to Mr. Jones, and somehow he got tangled up and slipped on the pasty side. He grabbed the ladder, but that didn't stop him, and next minute down came Mr. Jones, ladder, brushes and everything, on top of pa.

"Mercy!" yelled ma, banging the door. "What on earth are you doing?"

"Don't you get off that thing," whispered pa at me, trying to get out from under Mr. Jones and pull the paper off his neck. "You—"

"George, open that door."

I stuck until ma banged a chair against the door and knocked me and the old horse over.

Ma burst into the room. She paid no attention to pa, but pulled the paper off Mr. Jones' face, and when she saw who it was she lit in to him, just as if he was pa.

"What does this mean, Mr. Jones?"

"Mean?" snapped Mr. Jones, red as a beet and hunting for his necktie. "Means like as not I've broken my collar bone!"

"He helped ma and me get pa up, but pa sat down again."

"Next time, George, don't ring me in on anything you're afraid to tackle yourself. Another thing: I wouldn't stick this confounded looking stuff on a wall for any man living; not by a jugful. I think too much of my reputation."

Ma was holding pa's head in her lap. "I'll paper the blame thing or bust!" muttered pa, rubbing his shoulder. "I'm going to have a den, and have it the way I want it."

"No, George, you're not!"

"I'm not! Well, why ain't I?" asked poor pa, kind of feeble like.

"Cause her letter just came, and Aunt Mary's coming back!"

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