

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE COUPLE CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSITY

At a family reunion attended by children, grand children, great grand children and host of relatives and friends, Sommers Fox and his good wife observed the 60th anniversary of their marriage Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, their daughter, on South Main street.

Few people manage to live together three score of years, and it is a real distinction to have done so, and have the event properly observed, as was this event yesterday, and a story of the day would not be complete that did not tell something of their life history. So we will begin at the beginning:

Sommers Fox was born in Cape May county, New Jersey, January 28, 1841, and so in now nearly 82 years of age. He came with his parents to Springfield, Illinois, when but a small lad. Mrs. Fox was born at Springfield, Illinois, December 9th, 1842, and grew to womanhood in her native city. Her name was Caroline G. Nicholson. Here they were united in marriage August 9th, 1862, by Esq. Adams, who then changed to another sort of a wedding ceremony and when it was finished Sommers Fox was wedded to Uncle Sam also for three years or until the close of the great Civil war. He became a member of the 114th Illinois Infantry, Co. G. Until the November following he was in camp and training at Camp Butler, not far from home, and then they were strat-

ed south, and saw almost continuous hard service in the army of the west until the trouble was over. When he was mustered out he had served three years and 16 days. He was with the troops that captured Vicksburg, and said that while they were starving the rebels out there, he was with troops that were also nearly starved out. They were sent to one side of the city, and their line of communication was cut from the supplies, and there was nothing to live on left in the country, and they could not get any rations until Vicksburg fell, which was not until they had been without an issue of rations for more than three days. When they got near the cats, he said they did not wait for an issue of hardtack—they just took it. It was during that time that Mr. Fox met a soldier from another regiment who had been fortunate enough to get a ration, and he offered him \$5.00 for a hardtack—and the man would not take the money, but divided with Fox, giving him two of those famous dried biscuits.

While Mr. Fox was at the front Mrs. Fox worked at housework, in the family of a Presbyterian minister, for three years. While in service Mr. Fox religiously split his \$13.00 shin-plaster 50-50 sending half home to his wife.

After receiving his discharge from service, Mr. Fox and wife became members of a party of 42 people, all related, who migrated to southeastern Kansas, and located at Lone Elm, where they lived for 40 years, coming from there to Wayne in 1906, where they now make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox were among the pioneers in their Kansas home, and saw much of lawlessness and many lawless people. The old feud of pre-war days between the Kansans and Missourians was not yet dead, and there were raids from one state to the other and back again for a number of years after they made their home in Kansas. Here he joined as a charter member of the G. A. R. post in 1878, and when they organized the W. R. C., the auxiliary Mrs. Fox became one of its charter members. He served a term or two as commander of his post, and transferred to the post at this place when they settled here.

Saturday afternoon a representative of the Democrat called at the Fox home in the west part of the city, where they have a very comfortable little home and a fine garden, filled with fruits of different kinds and vegetables. Mr. Fox was busy about the place, and Mrs. Fox was complacently employed knitting or crocheting a scarf or throw, or some fancy piece of work which most of the women would know what to call and praise the nice even stitches at the same time, but which here man knows but little of. She reads and knits without glasses, and both are in unusually good health for people who are living on borrowed time. One man said when he had passed the allotted three-score and ten years.

When they said that their home in those prewar days was Springfield,

A FAMILY PICNIC

The families of W. L. Fisher and J. W. Sounders drove to Norfolk Wednesday, and there were joined by Vern Fisher and family in a family picnic on the river bank. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Jones, who came from Wymore Saturday to visit the Fisher home, and friends at Carroll, were of the jolly party. This picnic might perhaps be said to be in part in honor of the bride and groom who had just pledged themselves to each other for life. The Wymore guest left for home this morning.

Illinois, the next question was: "Did you ever know or see Lincoln?" and the answer was in the affirmative. Mrs. Fox said that she had seen him many times, that her father and Abe were neighbors; that he had purchased a quantity of wood from her father, and that Mr. Fox had delivered the same to the Lincoln home. Mr. Fox said that everybody there knew Lincoln, and loved and respected him—he was as approachable as any of their citizens, and recognized rich and poor, high or low alike. They were present when he had a debate with Douglas—and were among those who attended the reception given him when he left to be inaugurated the first time. They shook hands with him at that time. Mr. Fox could tell more true stories about this great man than we have space to give.

Of the five children living who were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fox, all but one were here for the reunion Wednesday. They are, Sarah—Mrs. O. S. Gamble from Los Angeles, California; J. Wesley Fox of Randolph; Phoebe—Mrs. J. H. Smith of this place, where the reunion was held; Emely—Mrs. W. B. Gamble of this place. Aaron Fox of Detroit, the youngest son, was not present.

More than forty members of the family gathered at the J. H. Smith home Wednesday and paid homage to Father and Mother Fox. Among their descendants (not all of whom were present) are the five children, 21 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Among those present from away were Oliver Gamble and wife from California, their daughter, Mrs. H. F. Winther and son from San Pedro of that state; Mrs. W. L. Chichester and two daughters Fay and Vera, from Dalton; J. W. Fox and wife of Randolph, also Chas. Greeno, wife and three children from Randolph, a niece. Mrs. Libbie Johnson from Colony, Kansas, an old friend and sister of the Gamble son-in-laws. Then there was the sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Albert Kennard of Carroll and Alvin, Carl, Sommers, Otis, Florence Ruby and Francis. James Gamble, wife and daughter Grace, of this place, Mrs. Will Gamble, daughters Wilma and Ruth, and her son Lyle and wife, of this place and Mrs. Ole Swanson and daughters Dorris and Ethel were among those attending.

All partook of a bounteous dinner, and a supper. The hours were passed visiting, singing, playing games and having a really good time. A number of pictures were taken. One of the family, another of grandchildren, some of the guests were snapped, and a four-generation picture was group from those present.

Mr. Fox made a short talk to the relatives and friends in which he referred briefly to some of the hardships people endured during the 80 years he had been a pilgrim on the way thru this vale. He expressed appreciation of the many good things that had come during those years and in behalf of himself and wife thanked those present for the purse they had presented as a token of regard, wishing them all well as they had wished them well by their presence there and by good wishes expressed.

At evening when the supper was served the G. A. R. comrades of Mr. Fox were invited and all who could responded.

When it was time for "taps" to be sounded, all joined in singing, "God be With You Till We meet Again." It might be noted that Mr. Fox has two sisters living, and that Mrs. Fox has a brother at Topeka, Kansas, Philip Nicholson who is 91 years of age, and his wife is a little older than he, and that they quietly observed their 70th wedding anniversary July 5th of this year at their Kansas home. So, while it is quite a distinction to live together 60 years, Mr. and Mrs. Fox have an example in the family that is ten years ahead of them.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS MET TUESDAY

There was no large attendance at the Wayne County conventions which met at the courthouse Tuesday forenoon. Some were not aware that the ancient order had been changed, and that this state now holds its county conventions in the early part of the day, rather than the afternoon. We have seen the time when two or more factions of a party were trying to put something over that made a county convention a real show. But the one Tuesday was quiet, but they did the work as well perhaps as tho there had been a hundred clamoring for admission, with several fights before the committee on credentials, and the resolutions committee bringing in a majority and a minority report.

Convention organized by electing Chas. Killion chairman and Irving Moses secretary. The reason for this convention is primarily to name delegates to the state convention which meets at Omaha Tuesday morning, August 15th. The following delegates and alternates were named to represent the democrats of Wayne county in that state meet:

Delegates, James Stanton, Henry Korff, David Herner, J. H. Kemp, J. C. Rundell, C. E. Wright. Alternates, Chas. Killion, Phil H. Kohl, Frank Hansen, Jas. Steele, Wm. Root, Geo. Noakes.

J. C. Rundell presented the following, which was adopted by unanimous vote, and incorporated into the minutes of the meeting:

Whereas, the amendment to the state constitution, offered to the voters of Nebraska by a democratic legislature, providing for reasonable exemptions, an income tax and graduated taxation, having been defeated by falsehood and chicanery of some financiers, we earnestly favor the resubmission of said amendment. The work being finished, the convention adjourned.

RIPPON—JONES

Tuesday, August 9, 1922, by the Rev. Penton C. Jones, of the Presbyterian church at the manse, in the presence of the mother of the groom and the parents and brothers of the bride. Mr. Frances Jones and Miss Madge Rippon both of this place, were joined in marriage.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones, and has spent the greater part of his life in this place, and is one of the active young business men of the city, being interested in the Jones Book and Music store, and also in building Wayne homes for rent and sale. He served in the navy during the recent war with much credit. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rippon of this city, where she spent twelve years of her life, graduating from the high school two years ago, since which time she has been actively employed in the city.

Bride and groom left by automobile immediately following the ceremony, and are spending their honeymoon at some lake in Minnesota. The well wishes of all who know them go with them.

For reasons sufficient to those interested, the marriage ceremony was at 4 o'clock, a. m., as that seemed to be the only hour when those whom Mr. Jones had aided in celebrating their weddings were all asleep; but they are promising that they will be awake when the groom comes home.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR HOMES

While there HAS BEEN a little sag in the demand for Wayne homes, it is a thing of the past, as one soon learns who goes in search of one that is in every way desirable. For that reason, if no other, those who want to own a home in Wayne should not fail to go and see the one W. L. Fisher is offering at auction Saturday. East front, between college and town and fine lot. We are just mentioning these things so you cannot blame any one if you let a chance pass to buy a modern 8-room house at your own price. Phone W. L. Fisher at 509, and he will make it easy for you to see what a good place it is that you may have a chance at. Remember Saturday afternoon August 12, and also that he is selling his household goods at the same time.—E. F.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Greenwood Cemetery Association will be held at the State Bank rooms, at 10 A. M. Tuesday August 15th, 1922. A. R. Davis, President, F. G. Phillego, Secretary.

A FAMILY REUNION AT CHAS. KILLION'S

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Killion came over from Wakefield with Mrs. Sam'l Gibson, who with others had been at the Killion home the day before as one of the members of the Chambers family who met for a re-union that day. They had planned for the meeting a week earlier, but owing to the storm and the high water and bad roads, less than seventy of the guests were able to get to the Killion home, and as a result they postponed the meeting. Last Sunday they could come and the list of guests mounted to the 100 mark and above. We did not get the names in the short time they were here, but there were three families from Walthill, the same number each from Norfolk and Tekamah; one from Sioux City, a number from Ponca, and enough people from near home who belong to the Chambers clan to start quite an army.

They came with picnic dinners, and it was indeed a memorable occasion for those who were eligible to participate.

FISHER—AHLVERS

Tuesday, August 9th, 1922, at the home of Rev. J. Bruce Wylie near Winside and by him at high noon Mr. Ben F. Ahlvers of Wisner and Miss Alice Fisher of this city were united in marriage. The wedding party consisted only of the bride and groom, the bride's brother Alfred Fisher, Miss Leona Dekay of Randolph and Miss Susie Sounders, a cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party drove to Norfolk where they joined the Fisher family picnic being held that day.

The bride is a Wayne girl, daughter of W. L. Fisher and wife, a student of both the high school and the Normal at this place, and a successful teacher. The groom is son of Mrs. Christina Ahlvers of Altona. They will be at home at Wisner after September 1st, where Mr. Ahlvers is engaged with his brother in conducting an oil distributing station.

MILLER—WENDT

Mr. John C. Wendt, son of Henry Wendt and Miss Bertha Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Miller all of Hoskins were united in marriage, Saturday August 5th 1922, by Judge Cherry, at the court room.

The young couple left on the afternoon train for Blair where they will spend two weeks. They will make their home on a farm near Hoskins.

INGRAM—CAMPBELL

Virgel R. Campbell and Mrs. Sylvia Ingram both of Wakefield were united in marriage by Rev. Owings pastor of the Baptist church, August 5th 1922. They will make their home at Wakefield.

L. M. OWEN CATTLE BRING GOOD PRICE

Monday evening L. M. Owen left Wayne with 100 head—five car loads of fat cattle from his feed yards, that averaged on the market 1250 pounds weight. Four loads sold at \$10.20 per cwt., and the other load brought \$9.75. Of the four better loads two were bought for Jersey City, and two for Pittsburg. The 100 head netted \$12,308.50 and L. M. says that they made him more than they cost.

Mr. Owen is a successful feeder. He is first of all careful to buy good animals when purchasing. Then he gives them good care, and the result is that all feed is converted into beef that it is possible to make from it.

THE PIERCE FIRE

A disastrous fire started in the Farmer Lumber and Coal yards at Pierce last Friday night, and the loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 with about \$30,000 insurance.

Among the pieces lost were the Farmer Lumber and Coal Yards, Dan Duff's veterinary office, two barber shops, Zibel and Swartz, and the millinery store of Magdanz & Mastler. The opera house was next in its path, and it was badly wrecked before the fire was stopped, but not entirely destroyed. The cause is not known.

CRADLE

STRAHAN—Monday, August 7th, 1922, to E. F. Strahan and wife, a daughter.

BARGHOLTZ—Friday, August 4th, 1922, to Emil Bargholtz and wife, a daughter.

FROM FRIWOHE CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Crystal Lake, South Soo, Aug. 7.

Editor Democrat:—Perhaps your readers will be interested in knowing that we are really having a good time. We have some neighborly neighbors. They have entertained us royally. One evening a corn roast, which was more than a cornroast, for the host and wife added weinies and followed up with ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Fox were the ones who thus opened their cottage home. They also loan us their two bright little children, and the girls enjoy their company much.

Then came an invitation to accept the hospitality of the proprietor of the hotel and their few boarders for an evening. That was a really jolly two hours. We go daily to the bathing beach across the lake from our cottage for a plunge and a frolic in the water.

Some of the party make daily trips to the postoffice at South Sioux City for mail, and to do a bit of grocery buying. The girls are paired off for the cooking and dishwashing, each pair having their turn at this work.

We have had numerous visitors, friends of the girls and relatives, sometimes. The Fanskens and Helts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel from Wayne. The campfire girls from New Castle and Waterbury, Messres Prescott and Martin from Wayne, besides a lot of the neighboring campers.

The girls all accepted an invitation to visit Sioux City proper—when they were guests of a young doctor, and the big candy factory and other sights of interest to young folks were listed as things to be seen.

I nearly forgot to add that in addition to being entertained we have had a little of the joy of entertaining, we were at home to the boarders at the hotel and the Fox family one evening or two, perhaps would be more correct, and if we shall continue a day or two longer without mishap it will be a happy ten days long to be remembered. CAMPERS

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

This gathering was presided over by Geo. Buskirk, Sr., and C. H. Hendrickson was its secretary. No resolution was passed, and the following were named as delegates and alternates to the state meet at Lincoln next Tuesday.

Delegates—Frank Erxleben, C. H. Hendrickson, V. G. Williams, G. S. Mears, J. T. Bressler, Henry Brunt, Otto Miller, Mrs. J. E. Philby, Aug. Ziemer, Eph Anderson.

Alternates, Geo. Berres, W. R. Ellis, Dr. A. Textley, O. C. Lewis, Wm. Von Seggern, J. Prince, Clarence Rew, J. L. Davis, E. W. Anderson, Frank Lojge.

HOG REMEDY KILLED PORKERS

Bloomfield, Nebraska, August 4—When is a hog remedy a hog remedy? That is a question which is no doubt puzzling a goodly number of farmers in the territory northwest of here. It is said that a couple of followers have been selling a hog remedy in that section which worked, all right, but it worked backwards and a great many porkers hit the dust after being fed the remedy. One farmer who was victimized called up the local bank and succeeded in stopping payment on his check. It is reported that the fellow left the impression that they were working with the state department of agriculture and that a man from the department is now in this vicinity making an investigation.

HANS OTT INJURED

Wednesday, while hauling grain a team started to run and Hans Ott, who lives northwest of Wayne a few miles attempted to stop them, but did not succeed. The team knocked him down and the wagon loaded with bundles passed over him. We have not learned the extent of his injuries, but he received a bad cut on the leg and plenty of bruises. If not injured internally he will recover, is the opinion of those who have seen him. He is being cared for at the home of his brother, Claus Ott. All hope that Hans is soon able to be about.

A funeral party passed west thru Wayne this morning, conveying the body of Walter Tryon, a railroad employee from Rochester, where he died to his home at Chadron. His wife and her father, Bernard Von Seggern of near Wisner were with the body, and they were met at the station here by other relatives, the mother of the wife, Mrs. Von Seggern being among them.

LEE BAD MEN ARRESTED AT CARROLL

The arrest of a hard looking bunch, who responded to the names of Ralph Richardson, Jack Lee, and Will Arnold, took place at Carroll Monday, by George Edwards marshal at that place. Walfred Carlson saw them in the country and telephoned to Carroll and told the marshal to watch for them as they were suspicious looking. Edwards arrested them on suspicion. While he was trying to find out where they came from, he found that they had cashed a worthless check there, issued to Mrs. Donelson of the hotel for \$120 on which the first charge was forgery.

They were brought to Wayne and in the absence of county attorney, the matter was taken up with Gus Hyers, state sheriff; where it was learned that the car was stolen at Great Bend, Kansas. The men pretended to belong to a threshing outfit, and said that their machine was stuck in the mud near Wayne. Later they changed their story and said they were employed by someone at Lincoln to take the car to North Dakota. The first thing of suspicion, upon investigation, was found under the seat of a complete high class golf outfit, golf clubs, balls and shoes, and ladies wearing apparel. They had wired a short circuit over the lock of the car so they could run it.

The owner of the car and a sheriff arrived in Wayne Wednesday to take the men and the car back to Kansas. The hard looking men will go back to Kansas, without requisition papers, and Wayne county will be saved a bill of expense.

There was a reward offered for the car, which will go to George Edward, marshal at Carroll.

CHAS. KIEFFER BUMPS CULVERT GUARD RAIL

This morning while driving west on the Winside road Chas. Kieffer's car ran into the guard rail of the concrete culvert near the Owen farm just west of town, doubling the front axle and dumping the car into the ditch. He was picked up and taken to the hospital for inspection and treatment. The report from that place is that he is conscious, and that they have not discovered any broken bones.

Just how or why the accident should have happened is not explained. The car track shows that it crossed from the right side of the road to the left, where it struck the wall hard, evidently from the piece of concrete knocked loose. The road there is in perfect condition, and one said that there was room for three cars abreast on the culvert. It is considered remarkable that the injuries were not more serious than appears.

Mr. Kieffer has been assisting in brick laying here, we are told, and his home is inside.

DISMANTLING THE OLD BRICK YARD

The new owner of the old brick yard and pit has commenced the work of improving it. The old sheds are being removed, and it is said that the old smoke stacks are to be wrecked by explosives. The old house on Main street is being wrecked and hauled away.

When the work under way is completed and a new house built it will mark a fine improvement in that part of the city.

THE PILGER CLAN HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Sunday was the date of the annual picnic of the Pilger Clan who are quite numerous in this part of Nebraska. They met for a picnic at Norfolk, and about 75 relatives were present. From Wayne went Fred Pilger, the oldest living member of the clan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Samuelson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright, the two women being daughters of Mr. Fred Pilger. They report a splendid time.

Notice Royal Neighbors

On Thursday afternoon and evening August 17th the Royal Neighbors and families will have their annual picnic, at the city park. Lots of fun and sport for all, and one feature will be the tables which will be spread by the time the royal husbands can gather after working hours for their supper. Every royal neighbor, whether a member of this camp or not is cordially invited to come. Bring the children and a well filled basket, and make this a day to be long remembered.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL
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Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

Mrs. A. Norton and daughter Lucille spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.

Mrs. L. P. Swanson of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

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

Miss Bonnie Hess went to Randolph Saturday and spent a few days visiting at H. W. McClure home.

Mrs. A. P. Gossard left Friday morning for Lincoln where she will attend the Epworth Assembly.

Mrs. Mary Fox, who was visiting at the home of her son at Omaha returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. G. Adams went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent a few days visiting with her cousin Mrs. C. B. Coats.

Mrs. C. E. Powers left Tuesday morning for Neligh where she will spend a short time visiting with home folks.

Jim Ring, who spent a weeks vacation visiting with his parents at Mason City, Iowa, returned to Wayne Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and two daughters left Tuesday morning for Decatur where they will spend a week visiting at the home of her brother.

Mrs. A. J. Hurrell and daughter Isabelle, of Monrovia, California, who have been here visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. J. A. Winstersien, left Monday morning for Pawnee, and from there will return to their home.

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

Dan McManigal returned home Friday from his visit in Ohio and Kentucky.

The Laurel chautauqua begins Friday this week. They have a five day program.

Miss Christine Weber, who was visiting with her sister at Hubbard returned home Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Preston, went to Oakland Monday to spend a few days visiting with her mother.

Mrs. Ray Reynolds and Mrs. J. J. Williams are home from a little outing, spent at Crystal lake.

J. G. Mines went to Omaha Friday afternoon to look after business matters and visit with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Leander Clark of Kearney who was here attending the funeral of her sister Mrs. R. R. Smith returned home Friday.

Candidate Randall, the republican nominee for governor was thru Wayne Tuesday morning, coming from Randolph.

Mrs. J. P. Gaertner went to Magnet Friday morning to spend a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Henry Gaertner.

Mrs. Lucy West and son Star left Saturday morning for Hamill, South Dakota, where she will look after business matters.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter Francis left Saturday afternoon for Rochester, Minnesota, where they will spend a few days.

Mr and Mrs. A. R. Bruce left Tuesday morning for Sioux City where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting with friends.

Helen Norton and Doris Madsen, left Friday morning for Emerson where they will spend a week visiting with the former's aunt Mrs. Earl Newell.

Mrs. A. E. Laase and two children left Saturday morning for Minneapolis where she will spend two weeks visiting with her daughter Mrs. W. R. Wallick.

Mrs. Emma Barker left Monday morning for Omaha where she will meet her sister-in-law Mrs. Lamm of Harlan, Iowa, and will spend a few days there.

Misses Marjorie, Agnes, Wilma, and Anna Clark of Craig, are visiting at the A. P. Gossard home with Miss Mabel. From here they will go to Hartington.

J. H. Kemp and son Harry left Friday afternoon for St. Louis, where he will meet his brother and from there they will go to Chickasaw, Ohio where they will visit with their brother H. C. Kemp.

Mrs. John Meister who was visiting with her daughter Miss Cecelia, returned home Monday afternoon, she was accompanied by her daughter, who spent a few days here before returning to Omaha.

The Ladies of the St Pauls Lutheran church are giving a social of Homemade ice cream and cake, Saturday evening, August 12th, commencing at 5 o'clock on the Henry Korff lawn, 1 block west of R. B. Judson's store.—adv. 8-3t2.

F. S. Berry, wife and their son Frederick left the last of the week for an outing at Hot Springs, South Dakota. Mr. Berry had been planning a visit to some Minnesota lakes; but business called him to Chadron, and the family elected to go with him, and then go on to South Dakota and perhaps try a bit of fishing in the mountain streams not far from that place.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

Miss Nellie Steele was a Wakefield visitor between trains Saturday.

Take your cream, eggs and poultry to Kearns.—adv. t1.

Mrs. V. R. Campbell of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Miss Maybelle Carlson spent the week end visiting with her parents at Sholes.

Mrs. E. S. Blair went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Miss Josephine Horney, went to Randolph Friday and spent a few days visiting with friends.

Sam Barley went to Sioux City Saturday for a short visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jay Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McLaughlin went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Luella Marquardt, went to Norfolk Sunday morning to spend a two weeks vacation with home folks.

Misses Freda and Una Schrupf, went to Winside Friday morning to take part in a play at a club meeting.

Harry Robinson is installing a light plant at his hall south of Wayne, purchasing one from G. A. Grunnemeyer.

Miss May Taylor, who spent a week visiting with Miss Ruth Ringland returned to her home at Tilden Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Foltz and two little sons left Friday afternoon, and will visit with relatives in different parts in Iowa.

Mrs. Jenk and daughter Angeline left Saturday morning for Lodge Pole, where they expect to visit until September with relatives.

It was said that Germany planned before we were in the war to make us pay for the war, and we have been paying ever since.

Mrs. C. E. Brooks, who was visiting at the home of her father George Rohwer, returned to her home at Sioux City Saturday afternoon.

A. M. Helt, wife, son and daughter visited relatives at Homer Sunday, and later in the day drove on to Crystal lake where they visited the cottage occupied by Wayne Campfire girls, returning in the early evening.

Claude Ferrell and family were Sioux City and Crystal lake visitors Sunday, visiting his brother in the city. The editor and daughter Lila went with them to the lake, and Miss Lila is tarrying there until the girls return home, probably today.

Mrs. J. E. Dowling and two sons Kenneth and Fredrick, left Friday morning for Madison, where they will visit with relatives, and from there they will go to Columbus where they will visit her parents. Mr. Dowling will accompany them there Sunday.

Miss Stella Crosser of Bloomfield was a passenger thru Wayne Monday, both going to and coming from Sioux City. Miss Crosser formerly attended the Wayne Normal, and is engaged to teach at Crofton next school year, where she has been teaching for several years.

Marion Kortwigh, who spent nearly three weeks visiting at the W. O. Hanssen home returned to her home at Omaha Saturday morning. Mrs. W. O. Hanssen and son Arthur and daughter Laura, accompanied her and will spend a short time visiting at that place.

Rev. Fetterolf and daughter, Miss Vera, left Saturday evening for an outing in Wyoming. The parson told us that he wanted to find a quiet place and remain quiet for a rest, and he thinks he will find that at Estorbrook. Of course fishing is a restful change from preaching and study.

Amandus Krause, who spent the winter at St. Paul, Minnesota, and has since been visiting different places in western Canada, came last week to visit here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. His former home was at West Point, and he will doubtless spend some time with relatives and friends there.

Miss Eva Hughes of Randolph was a Wayne visitor Monday morning. Coming in from the C. A. Jensen home, where she found congenial company Sunday, Mrs. Jensen being a classmate of hers. She departed on the morning train for a ten-day visit at the home of her brother, Forrest Hughes, at Harrold, South Dakota. Miss Hughes is of the class of '22 of the Normal, and she specialized for primary work, and begins next month at Hartington, to start the little folks on their race for the honors at graduation time about twelve years from now. That makes one wonder whether Miss Hughes will be in the school work when the little ones who start this year graduate. Now and then a primary teacher grows gracefully old in years at the work, until they have the children of those who began school under their care sending their children to the same teacher for their start. They call such pupils "grand children."

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Randolph were Wayne visitors between trains Monday.

Mrs. Bridgett of Sioux City was in Wayne looking after business matters Monday between trains.

Miss Stella Griffith of Randolph was a passenger to Norfolk Monday. She will visit relatives there.

Mrs. Roy Knopp came from Norfolk Monday afternoon for a visit of a few days with relatives here.

Wm. Andersen jr., went to Pender Monday morning, and will spend a week visiting at the George Nuss home.

David Sylvanus from Carroll was here Monday visiting his son John and family, and looking after a little business.

Lost—Little white Esquimo dog, name Teddy—Left Friday. \$5.00 reward to any one returning same to Mrs. Barbara Schuster.

The ladies of the Baptist church will have bread, cake and homemade candy on sale at the Central Market Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wm. Carlson and family, who have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vail left Monday morning for their home at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Daisy Fox went to Winside Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Agler.

Miss Anna Anderson, who spent a week visiting with Miss Marvelyn Norton, returned to her home at South Sioux City Monday morning.

Misses Rose and Anna Ripp, who spent a short time visiting with friends left Saturday morning for their home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wood from Stanton were Wayne visitors Saturday, and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Michael accompanied her for a visit on the farm.

Elmer Hayes came from Oakdale Tuesday morning expecting to find work here to keep him busy until school opens. He reports that home folks are well.

L. A. Fanske and C. E. Carhart are home from Crystal lake, where they spent a week. Mr. Fanske reported pretty good luck fishing toward the last of the week, when he got a bass or two, a pike and a pickerel. Mrs. Fanske and the children went to Sioux City to spend a week at the home of her father, and visiting friends there.

An auto party left Wayne the last of the week on an auto trip to Billings, Montana. S. D. Relyea and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan from Sioux City were members of the party. Ray Hickman and wife, a daughter of Mr. Relyea, who have been visiting here with her father were the other members of the party. Mr. Relyea plans to be absent several weeks seeing the sights in the west. Mr. Hickman is engaged in school work in a suburb of Billings. He is a graduate from the Normal here, with the class of 1915, and is making good in his profession.

NASH PRICES REDUCED

Effective August 1st, 1922

NASH SIXES

No. 691-5 Pass. Touring.....	1375.00
No. 692-4 Pass. Touring.....	1530.00
No. 694-7 Pass. Sedan.....	2360.00
No. 695-4 Pass. Coupe.....	2050.00
No. 696-2 Pass. Roadster.....	1345.00

NASH FOURS

No. 41-5 Pass. Touring.....	1060.00
No. 42-2 Pass. Roadster.....	1040.00
No. 43-3 Pass. Coupe.....	1530.00
No. 44-5 Pass. Sedan.....	1695.00
No. 45-2 Pass. Business Mans Car.....	1330.00
No. 46-4 Pass. Coach.....	1410.00

F. O. B. WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

Wayne Nash Sales Co.

G. E. OSBON, Proprietor

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Randolph were Wayne visitors between trains Monday.

Mrs. Bridgett of Sioux City was in Wayne looking after business matters Monday between trains.

Miss Stella Griffith of Randolph was a passenger to Norfolk Monday. She will visit relatives there.

Mrs. Roy Knopp came from Norfolk Monday afternoon for a visit of a few days with relatives here.

Wm. Andersen jr., went to Pender Monday morning, and will spend a week visiting at the George Nuss home.

David Sylvanus from Carroll was here Monday visiting his son John and family, and looking after a little business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins from Carroll were here Tuesday morning on their way to Omaha for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cline of Yakima, Washington, who was visiting with her sister Mrs. H. V. Garwood at Carroll, passed through Wayne Monday on their return to their home.

Miss Ella Studts came from Madison Monday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner, her sister.

Miss Beulah James left Monday for Longmont, Colorado where she will spend a short time visiting with Miss Genevieve Dorsett. Miss James is making her first visit to the mountains, and is planning to be a member of a camping party that will get out into the real hills.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

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Fremont wants a municipal auditorium, and the business men are offering \$25,000 toward a \$100,000 building, and the city is considering the idea voting on the question of issuing \$75,000 bonds for the remainder of the cost. This causes one to wonder why a municipality might not be able to use its credit to erect such a public improvement in some manner that would cost less than to pay interest and refunding on bonds. If such a plan can be devised a lot of municipal improvements might be made and paid for, thus keeping idle people at work.

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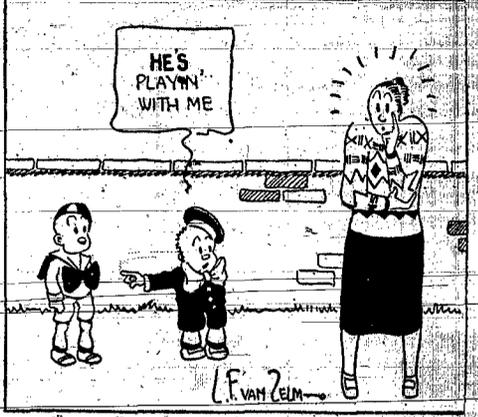
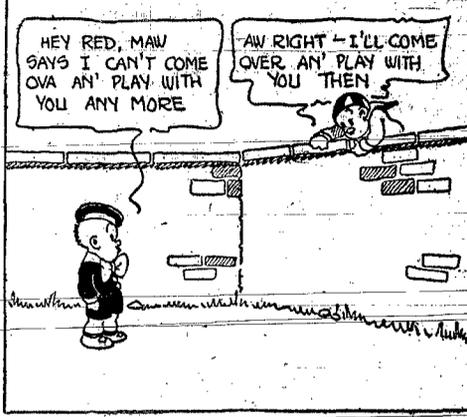
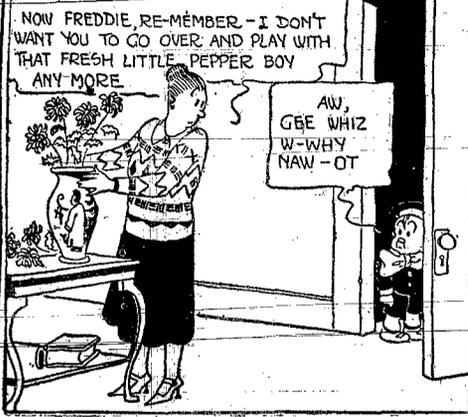
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AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Oh! That's Different



THE STRIKE AND THE COUNTRY

(Ford's Dearborn Independent)

Up to the moment this is written the country has never seen a menace of industrial breakdown so incompetently handled by the Federal Government, as are the twin strikes of the coal miners and the railway men. Hesitancy and uncertainty, contradictory attitudes, have marked every statement and every move, the Administration appearing to be swayed by any and every advisor that got its ear. At this writing Fuel Administrators have been appointed, which cannot be interpreted as anything but a surrender before a defeat. The American people must regard with chagrin the feeble hands that grope and fumble around the nation's helm.

The Government itself is "in wrong" to begin with. It was with Government approval that the railway workers' wages were lowered when it was absolutely certain that such an act would precipitate a strike and a tie-up. An agency of the Government undertook to do the dirty work of the railway owners, to give a corporation act the aspect of a Government edict, and now that the strike has come, there are United States officials silly enough to say it is a strike against the Government! Committed to the railway owners' side of the wage disputes, the Administration must back up its folly, or repent—and repentance is about the last thing to expect in affairs of this kind.

And not the Administration only, but the associated powers of wealth and exploitation must share the very serious responsibility. There is no doubt at all that this strike is part and parcel of the process of "deflating labor" which was begun so deliberately and carried on so heartlessly at the close of the war. It is even now being whispered across the country, as a kind of secret campaign argument, that manufacturers—especially manufacturers—must be patient with the present destructive situation because it is only part of "the program of putting labor where it belongs." It is openly charged in various reports in the hands of the President that these strikes were desired by the owners of railroads and mines. The strikes were desired by the railroad owners, because they would encourage by fair means or foul the government purchase of the roads. And the strikes were desired by the

mine owners because of an intolerable condition which has been fastened on coal mining. The railroads are so decrepit that even Wall Street has discarded them in favor of the movies, as investment propositions. Coal mining has been so separated from the public by a brokerage system that only drastic readjustment can be of any use.

In both of these instances, however, the Administration is not blameless. The time for a Government to act is before the catastrophe, to prevent it. The Administration had full knowledge and ample warning of what was to occur; it knew the protest of the railway workers uttered at the time a Government agency was busy slashing \$600,000,000 off the workers' annual income; it knew the situation with regard to coal; yet not by one act of forethought or one step toward prevention did it seek to forestall what it clearly saw would occur, and what it must have known the enemies of labor dearly desired to occur. No amount of tardy bluster and fluster will make up for that.

In the railway matter the wages of the men must be put back. The strike is wrong, but the men are right. Railway management has made its last confession of absolute failure when it takes its working capital out of the pay envelopes of the men. The salvation of the railroads does not lie in that direction. Reduction of wages and increase of rates is certain suicide. Reduction of rates, increase in the quality of the service and higher wages are the guaranties of railroad prosperity. Minds of the old order cannot see that, but it is the truth of railroading.

And when the service is resumed, the Administration will have no right to light a cigar, sit back and congratulate itself. Settling a strike doesn't mean anything any more. Too many strikes have been settled without touching the sources of the strike. The annual chokings of the nation's life have been intended by certain concealed forces as rehearsals for a final choking which should inaugurate a national struggle for life. Strikes grow more numerous and threatening every year, not because labor grows more threatening or less American, but because each succeeding strike has a deeper alien fringe around it and is a signal for the activity of Bolshevike and anarchist

groups that are not related to the strike at all. These latter come out under cover of the strike season and spread their poison. And each year they find their prospects better. The Administration has been so busy with Russia that it has little time to give to America. Who is it, anyway, that is so interested in keeping our national eyes overseas when they should be scrutinizing affairs at home?

As to the coal situation, the conditions of coal mining are and always have been a disgrace to a civilized people. We have enjoyed our coal at too great a cost of flesh and blood. We have permitted our public press to degrade the name of the miner until it means little less than outlaw. We have forgotten that the best of the British stock comprise the bulk of our mining forces—Irish, Welsh and Scotch—men whose minds are fit soil for seeds of liberty and christian justice. We have thought, because they belonged to one of the most ancient trades in the world, the trade of mining, that anything was good enough for them and that they must somehow be themselves to blame or they would not have so many sufferings. And that is about the total extent of the public's contribution of thought to the mining problem.

The mine owners want a strike because it will reduce stocks, make coal scarce and raise prices. There is colossal irony in the fact that the country faces a coal famine because there is too much coal. There is so much coal produced and so many mines running that, in spite of the high daily wages paid to miners, the days' work are so few that in West Virginia last year miners earned \$500 and in Illinois \$1,000—the lowest and highest figures for a year's income. And in earning that pittance, 2,500 were killed and 30,000 injured!

The miners produce coal at the highest cost of \$2.91 a ton, often at a much lower cost. And that coal sells for \$11 to \$14. When the Federal Trade Commission tried to discover where the \$8 and the \$11 difference went, an injunction stopped them. The President knows all this—it is before him in reports!

And yet the owners of the mines do not get all this excessive profit. The owners and miners produce 700,000,000 tons of coal annually in a country needing only 500,000,000 tons. Fully 40 per cent of the coal mines are not needed. But they are all working. And the anxiety of mine owners to sell their coal is as great as the anxiety of consumers to get their winter's supply. What is the explanation of this strange state of affairs? The Man Between, the Broker, the Coal Speculator—he is the explanation. It is the old story which Dearborn Independent readers know very well by this time: the breed of those who wedge themselves between the producer and the consumer, to make them both enemies, start them both fighting, and reap shameful profits from the struggle. That is the heart of the coal strike. And the President knows this, too!

There is a philosophic view of all this chaos which is difficult to take when one considers the mental distress of the country and the colossal stupidity which causes it; yet the true American, retiring from the heat and anxiety of the present jumble of things, must reflect that perhaps all these things must come, and must grow increasingly worse, until the blindness of our people be broken through and until they see that they are not the helpless victims of universal law, but the sport of greedy men. These thoughts have been hushed of recent years because some have denounced them as bearing kinship to the "reds." Let all those who think to shelter greed behind the plea of loyalty, let all those who would cloak commercial sin in patriotic pleas, learn this, and learn it well: when the overturn comes which shall straighten up our country, and drive forth from its bounds all things that corrupt and strangle it, it will not come from the "reds." The reds never yet destroyed an evil, they have only increased the tale of evil. But when the overturning comes it will be due to the awakening of a Christian conscience in our people, a Christian

conscience and nothing else, a conscience that will refuse to be the beneficiary of blood and tears wrung out of any race of men. That conscience has awakened before with swift and final judgement upon entrenched wrongs and bitterness; it will come again. Today it is the main hope of the nation.

CLOWNS, RED WAGONS AND ELEPHANTS, COME TO TOWN TOMORROW

Tomorrow's show day. The dawn will break as the long gaudily painted special train comes to a halt in the C. St. M. & O. Railroad yards, and the working army of Christy Brothers' Monster Four-Ring Wild Animal Exposition will be unloading the wonders of the big top and all the smaller tops before many of us are out of slumberland.

The wagons will roll towards the lot of the Wayne Ball Park. Elephants, camels, bison, dromedaries, sacred oxen, zebras and other "led" animals will lumber, waddle, pad and walk in their wake, and the clatter of six and eight-horse teams will resound in the streets. Work-a-day will have become show day, and the true American fiesta spirit will grip us.

And, after the great tents are raised against the sky and the hundreds of people, horses and animals have been fed, groomed and garbed for the parade, that mile long procession will head glitteringly toward the heart of the business district. It will leave the show lot at 11 a. m. promptly, and much of novelty is promised, together with a world of color, gorgeous tableaux wagons, floats, four bands, two calliopes, and all cages and dens open to view.

The performance, which opens with stirring and opulent pageantry, starts at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily. Hundreds of arctic artists, clowns and trained wild beasts will do almost impossible thrillers in the four rings, the air and the steel arenas, all will be the best that there is to be seen in the land, from the big elephant act to the last monkey races.—It.

COX-DIETRICH

The marriage of Miss Leona Dietrich of Dodge, and Joseph Herbert Cox of Newman Grove took place at the First Congregational church in Chicago at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 29. Miss Dietrich is the youngest daughter of Earnest Dietrich of Dodge. She is a graduate of the Dodge high school and also of the Wayne Teachers' college. For the past two years she has been employed as a teacher in the primary grades at the Washington school, in Norfolk. Mr. Cox is a graduate of Wayne Teachers' college where he completed the high school and scientific course. He served two years as lieutenant in the World war after graduating from Annapolis Naval academy. At present he is a senior in the Mass. school of technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Dietrich spent several weeks visiting in Dodge, Fremont and Omaha before departing for Chicago, where she met Mr. Cox. After a few days there they left by auto for Youngwood, Pa., where they will visit friends and spend some time camping in the mountains before completing their journey by way of New York City to their home in Cambridge.—Norfolk News.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

About September 1st there will be chance to rent six furnished rooms—first floor, of well located modern house furnished for a home. Particulars may be learned by calling at the Democrat, or phoning 145—adv.—tf.

FINE BUILDING SITE FOR SALE

One of the very desirable building sites may be purchased now, if desired. Lot 50x75, south front, and south slope, fine shade trees, sewer connection close. Apply at the Democrat—phone 145. Adv.—tf.

A good thing for the farmer to do right now, or soon, is to mow his pasture, or at least any part of it in which weeds are growing rank and tall.

WAYNE FRIDAY, AUG. 11th

CHRISTY BROS'

GREATER UNITED 4-RING WILD ANIMAL EXPOSITION

The Supreme Achievement of Modern Amusement Creation

AN ENTIRE TRAINLOAD OF ANIMAL ACTORS

The Children's Fairyland
A Complete Zoological Nursery Full of Baby Animals

100 New Animal Acts 100

Acres of New Waterproof Tents Brilliantly Lighted by Three Complete Electric Lighting Systems.

25 CLOWNS 25
125 Arctic Stars 125
4 BANDS 4
2 CALLIOPIES 2
20 FENDOUS ELK HOUNDS 20
10 BIG BURLEY GRIZZLY BEARS 10
WORLD'S FAMOUS CAROLINA'S \$20,000 ELEPHANT ACT

FIRST PARADE AT NOON
Then 2 Complete Performances
RAIN OR SHINE
DOORS OPEN 11:30 and 7 P. M.

The Wonder Show of the World

Amigo Bird
Tigra
Pumas
Leopards
Apes
Zebras
Lynx
Kangaroos
Cheetah
Eagles
Halls, Etc.

Stockholders

The Bell System is owned by its thousands and thousands of stockholders, who are men and women in all walks of life throughout our territory and other parts of the United States.

One-third of all the men and women in our organization who have been with us six months or more are purchasing Bell Telephone stock out of their savings.

We encourage the owning of stock not only by employees but by our subscribers as well.

We shall be glad to talk to you about purchasing Bell stock if a conservative investment will interest you.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Corn (.42), Oats (.21), Springs (.19), Hens (.15), Roosters (.06), Eggs (.12), Butter Fat (.23), Hogs (\$6.00 to \$9.00), Cattle (\$5.00 to \$8.00).

A secret society is something you have to join to find out why you joined.

Our city friend was mistaken when he referred to harvesting winter wheat as a cold job.

Neither rail or coal strikes are yet settled, and nothing really done toward settlement. Oh, for a real president and congress.

Those who went into the army thinking that the way to have peace was to prepare for war discovered that if you prepared for war you got war and Sherman told what war is—and we got that and are still getting it.

This Tuesday is the day when the papers predict that the end of the coal strike is at hand, that things are fixed, and that the end will come within a week. Possibly tomorrow papers will tell a different story. At any rate, that has been the order of things in the past.

The toll of the Swatow typhoon in China last week has reached the enormous total of more than 28,000 deaths. This was one of the world calamities that daily press did not exaggerate in the first reports and have to keep subtracting from their total as the days pass. The report of this storm came small and first, and that was bad enough.

A successful effort was made in the senate Monday to defer or kill the proposed investigation of the sugar question. Strange how the fellows who are under charges which demand an investigation prefer to remain under suspicion rather than clear their skirts by letting the light in so that all may know their innocence—or guilt.

PAVING UNDERGOING REPAIR

The Abel Construction company have men here repairing some of the pavement they put in here during the past two years are fixing some bad places. Had they made provision for a bit of expansion in this kind of weather, we doubt if any such work would have been needed. If heat expands and cold contracts, as it certainly does, no walk or paving should be laid that does not make provision for this fact. The work now being done by the company will doubtless remove the trouble and roughness, and leave us perfect paving again.

Miss Ella Lokin of Sioux City came Tuesday, to spend a three weeks vacation with Miss Mildred Waller.

"HAM AND EGGS LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LEGS"

Last week, under the heat of "Buttermilk and Whey" we told a little of the use to which buttermilk is now put as a food for swine, and the fellows who complained of it and their wages, were perhaps getting better and really more beneficial and nourishing food than the "ham and" that they got by grumbling. Here is the story as it was told to me when but a lad, by one of the men who, in this day, would have been on a strike—but strikes were not known in those days.

It was in the days of the scythe as the best mowing machine invented, and when the fellows who mowed were out at sunup mowing, coming in for a breakfast after swinging the scythe an hour or more to get up an appetite. This bunch were working for a well-to-do farmer who had gotten ahead by sharp bargaining, and living on what there was no market for. The breakfast for these men had been a sort of a buttermilk soup, with a bit of brown bread to go with it. So the fellows made known their feeling of contempt by pretending not to see the old farmer when he came to call them to breakfast by swinging their scythes at a very slow pace and chanting at the same time, "buttermilk and whey, four shillings aday" which was their wage for mowing from sun up to sundown in the long summer days.

When the farmer saw the slow motion and drew near enough to hear the chant he turned back to the house, and a half-hour later called breakfast. Then the men had a splendid breakfast of ham and eggs, white bread and potatoes. That pleased them, and when the farmer came to announce dinner he found the mowing going at a merry clip and the men keeping time to the words at the head of this little sketch.

Mr. Rundell of the Basket store store says that beyond a doubt those men were really better fed on the butter milk than on the ham, eggs and fine white bread—but they did not know it. It has been demonstrated that buttermilk is really one of the most nourishing and healthful foods in all the list—and an enterprising firm has been saving and preparing for market that which in our ignorance in other days was thrown away or fed to the men who simply worked for a living. Now it is acknowledged as a tonic and food without equal for growing hogs and for chickens. Mr. Rundell or Mr. Beaman will be glad to show you that this is true. You should take advantage of this knowledge—and not feed buttermilk to men until you have made ham of it by making the pigs into hogs in the shortest time possible.—It.

DEATH OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Last week the news went over all wires and to some by wireless, that Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone was dead. We use the telephone now as a matter of course, and it is well just now to refresh memory if you ever knew, and learn if you had not done so before a little of one to whom the world is indebted for this great convenience. The following will prove interesting at this time:

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, died the morning of August 2, at his summer home at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Dr. Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, March 3, 1847. He received his education at Edinburgh high school, Edinburgh University and the University of London.

He came with his father to Canada in 1870 and two years later moved to Boston, Mass., becoming first a teacher of deaf mutes, and later a professor of vocal physiology in the University of Boston.

In 1867 he began the study of voice

transmission by electric currents, and after nine years of research and experiment, he invented the telephone in 1876.

The American Bell Telephone Company was organized in 1877 and in the following year the first telephone exchange under Dr. Bell's patent was established. By 1879 the new method of communication had become firmly established as a business and social necessity and since that time it has come into use in all parts of the world, until today there are more than 19,000,000 telephones in use throughout the world, 13,000,000 of them, or about two-thirds of the world's telephones, being in the United States.

Immediately after the death of Dr. Bell, the following telegram was sent to the employees of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and Associated Companies of the Bell System by Harry B. Thayer, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, commonly known as the "parent company" of the System:

"In behalf of all the men and women of the Telephone System which bears his name we extend our deepest sympathy and express grief in the passing of Dr. Bell. History will record the inestimable value of his services to mankind, but we are carrying on the telephone art founded on his great discovery are peculiarly appreciative of his genius."

Arrangements were made to keep the flags on all buildings of the Associated Companies of the Bell System at half mast until after the funeral.

As a mark of respect to Alexander Graham Bell all telephone service was suspended for one minute at 5:25 p. m. central time August 4, 1922.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church (Rev. E. M. Owings, Pastor) Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Christianity on Christ's Terms". Sunday school at 11:30. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00. Evening worship at 8:00.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) August 13th mission festival. Sunday school 10 a. m. A special offering for mission will be taken. Morning services 11 a. m. Rev. Kuppe of Pender, will preach to us. The afternoon service will commence at 3 o'clock. Two sermons will be delivered, the one by Rev. Pietzko, Wisner (English) the other by Rev. Kuppe.

Remember the offerings for mission purposes. Everybody is heartily invited to attend. Dinner will be served in the basement.

Evangelical Churches

(Rev. W. Fischer, Pastor) At Theophilous church, southwest of Wayne services at 10:45 each Sunday morning.

At Salem church, southeast of Wayne, services at 3:00 each Sunday afternoon. Welcome to either church.

Miss Minnie Marquart, who graduated from the Normal at this place several years ago, and has since been one of the instructors for two or more years past, was united in marriage Monday to Harry McKinsey of Stanton. They will be at home on the groom's farm near Stanton after the first of next month.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Ordinance No. 314.

An Ordinance to establish a Board of Health for the City of Wayne, Nebraska; to prescribe their powers and duties; to prescribe regulations to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious diseases and fixing penalties for the violation thereof, and to repeal Ordinance No. 112 and Ordinance No. 170 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. A Board of Health of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, is hereby established and created. Said board shall consist of the Mayor, the City Physician, who shall reside permanently in said City, the president of the City Council and the marshal of said City.

Section 2. The Mayor shall be chairman and the marshal shall be secretary of said board and quarantine officer.

Section 3. A majority of such board shall constitute a quorum and shall enact rules and regulations, which rules and regulations shall have the force and effect of law, to safeguard the health of the people of such city, to enforce same, and provide fines and punishment for the violation thereof. The board of health shall have power and shall make all needful rules and regulations relating to matters of sanitation of said city, including the removal of dead animals, the sanitary condition of the streets and alleys and vacant grounds, and of stock yards, cattle and hog pens, wells, cisterns, privies, water closets, cesspools and stables and all buildings and places not specified where filth, nuisances or offensive matter is kept or is liable to or does accumulate. To regulate, suppress and prevent the occurrence of nuisances and enforce all laws of the state and ordinances of the city relating to

Advertisement for FOLEY'S ELBERTA PEACHES. Text: A CAR LOAD OF FOLEY'S ELBERTA PEACHES At Wayne Friday On Sale at all Grocery Stores Now is the time to buy your Peaches for Canning

the same or to matters of sanitation of such city. The board shall also have control of hospitals, dispensaries, and places for treatment of sick, and of matters relating to the same under such restrictions and provisions as may be provided by ordinance of said city.

Section 4. Any physician who shall have under his care and charge any patient within said city infected with yellow fever, smallpox or any infectious or contagious disease, or any person or persons in whose house or place of residence any person shall be taken sick with yellow fever, smallpox or other infectious or contagious disease shall immediately notify the board of health in writing, stating the name of the person infected and the place or house where they may be found.

Section 5.—It shall be the duty of the board of health, upon being notified of the existence of any smallpox, yellow fever or other infectious or contagious disease to adopt such measures as will prevent its spreading, and the board of health is hereby empowered to prohibit, by notice in writing, any person or persons from going to or from the place where any yellow fever, smallpox or other infectious or contagious disease exists, if necessary to prevent parties from exposure unawares.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the board of health to cause to be posted, in large, plain letters, notices in the vicinity of the place where the yellow fever, smallpox or any infectious or contagious disease exists, notifying the public of its existence, which notices shall be posted as long as any danger exists from contagion.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the board of health, whenever the yellow fever, smallpox or other infectious or contagious disease prevails as an epidemic, to provide in an isolated portion of the city a suitable place as a pest house or hospital, where the persons infected may be moved without endangering the health of the citizens of this city, and the board of health shall have full power to employ suitable and experienced nurses to care for the sick, and it shall be their duty to fix the compensation and report the same to the city council, who shall provide for the payment thereof and all other expenses therefore out of the general fund of the city.

Section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any of the rules and regulations prescribed by the Board of Health of said City, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

Section 9. Ordinance No. 112 and Ordinance No. 170 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed, approved and publication ordered this 8th day of August, 1922. Attest: W. S. Bressler, City Clerk. W. M. Orr, Mayor.

DOGS ORDINANCE NO. 313 An ordinance regulating and licensing the running at large of dogs within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska; levying a license tax on male and female dogs; providing for the licensing of the same; providing the penalty for fail-

ure to pay dog taxes; providing the time and circumstances under which the Chief of Police may impound and kill dogs running at large in violation of this ordinance; providing the penalty for allowing vicious dogs to run at large; requiring the muzzling of dogs under certain circumstances and repealing ordinances No. 23 and 127 of said City.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That there is hereby imposed upon the owners or harborer of any dog or bitch within the limits of the City of Wayne, an annual license tax of one dollar (\$1.00) for each dog and three dollars (\$3.00) for each bitch, so owned, kept or harbored; which tax shall be paid to the City Clerk, and upon such payment the Clerk shall deliver to the party paying the same, a metal tag specifying the number and year for which it is issued; which tag shall be attached by the party receiving the same to a collar which shall be securely fastened around the neck of the animal for which such tax is paid.

Section 2. That it shall be the duty of the owner, keeper or harborer of any such animal, to pay said tax within ten days after the commencement of such fiscal year hereafter and within ten days from the taking effect of this ordinance, and within the same length of time from the acquiring or harboring of such animal.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the City Marshal to destroy any dog or bitch found running at large in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, without the tax having been paid, and without the tag and collar thereon, as provided in section one of this ordinance, and such Marshal shall receive for the killing and removing from the corporation for each animal the sum of fifty (50) cents.

Section 4. That upon complaint of any person or persons that any dog, either male or female, has bitten or attempted to bite said person or persons, personally made to the Chief of Police of said City, said Chief of Police upon being satisfied that such complaint is true and that such dog complained of is of a vicious disposition shall require the owner or owners of said dog to keep the same securely muzzled. After such notice, any such dog not being securely muzzled as herein required shall be killed by shooting or otherwise, by or under the direction of the Chief of Police; and in the execution of the provisions of this ordinance the Chief of Police shall not be answerable for the value of any dog or dogs which shall be killed by him or under his direction.

Section 5. Any owner, keeper or harborer of a vicious dog, or a dog that chases after persons on bicycles, in automobiles or pedestrians on the streets, who after knowledge or notice thereof permits such dog to run at large, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than five (\$5.00) dollars nor more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, and the person so offending shall stand committed to the City Jail until such fine and costs are paid or otherwise discharged according to law.

Section 6. That ordinances Nos. 23 and 127 of said city be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed, approved and publication ordered this 8th day of August, 1922. Attest: W. S. Bressler, City Clerk. W. M. Orr, Mayor.

tion shall require the owner or owners of said dog to keep the same securely muzzled. After such notice, any such dog not being securely muzzled as herein required shall be killed by shooting or otherwise, by or under the direction of the Chief of Police; and in the execution of the provisions of this ordinance the Chief of Police shall not be answerable for the value of any dog or dogs which shall be killed by him or under his direction.

Section 5. Any owner, keeper or harborer of a vicious dog, or a dog that chases after persons on bicycles, in automobiles or pedestrians on the streets, who after knowledge or notice thereof permits such dog to run at large, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than five (\$5.00) dollars nor more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, and the person so offending shall stand committed to the City Jail until such fine and costs are paid or otherwise discharged according to law.

Section 6. That ordinances Nos. 23 and 127 of said city be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed, approved and publication ordered this 8th day of August, 1922. Attest: W. S. Bressler, City Clerk. W. M. Orr, Mayor.

There was a collision between a truck and an auto on south Main street Wednesday afternoon. The truck was coming onto the road from the old brick yard and the car driven by Bernard Meyer was headed south. Both vehicles were damaged some but no one injured.

Nick Eicker came in this morning from Missouri.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

New Fall Millinery

Splendid models for sport or dressy wear, in Felt, Duvelyn and Velvets.

Many hats shown in shirred velvets and in bright colors, both in large and medium shapes.

We invite your inspection.

McLean & McCreary

Wayne's Exclusive Millinery

Announcement

I have arranged to open an exclusive Shoe Store in the Vail Building just north of the Wayne Cleaning Works, on or about August 15. Shoes and hosiery for men, women and children.

Wayne Bootries

C. M. LAHAM

Another Bargain

A big modern home, on corner, lot 75x150 feet. Fine shade trees. Close to business. Very easy terms. Price \$4800.00.

Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Insurance

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Mallory was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday.

FOR RENT—BARN and GARAGE Apply to A. G. Bonhart—adv.

Misses Mabel Sumner and Birdie Cross left this morning for Sioux City and spent a couple of days there.

Miss Emma Victor who was visiting at Oakdale, and with Miss Agnes Kell at Norfolk returned home this morning.

Miss Katherine Baker, left Sunday for Omaha and is spending a week of her vacation visiting friends and relatives.

Miss A. Lewis, who was at the market at St. Paul and Minneapolis, buying her fall millinery returned home Tuesday.

Wm. Assenheimer is home from a visit at Cheyenne Wells country in Colorado. He reports that the wheat crop that the hail missed is splendid.

Miss Alta Christy, who spent a week visiting home folks at Scribner, returned to Wayne Tuesday. She also visited friends at Sioux City and Omaha.

F. H. Jones, who has been taking treatment at a sanatorium in Chicago is much improved in health and is expecting to be able to return home within a week or two.

We this week have some very interesting reading—furnished by the city council. New ordinances. Read them so that you may know when you are keeping within the law.

M. Hale, who has been visiting at Manning, Iowa, returned the last of the week to Wayne. He thinks that that part of Iowa is about the same as here so far as crops are concerned.

Andrew Stamm of this place and L. Mason of Wakefield went west Friday night, evidently intent upon locating a bunch of young cattle for their feed lots this fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartsough of South Wayne, Wis. have been visiting at the homes of Chas. White, Wm. Watson and also Chas. Watson of Pierce. They came by auto.

Mrs. B. W. Tillman and daughter from Belleville, Illinois, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Mellor of this place and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson started Wednesday morning on their trip to Idaho, where they hope to locate if the country pleases them. It is their plan, however to tarry a while at Sidney and visit relatives and friends, and then treke on across the mountains.

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

Mrs. A. L. Swan returned Friday from the market at Kansas City.

Wm. Moran of Omaha was in Wayne Sunday visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. S. Blair and daughter Helen were Norfolk visitors between trains Wednesday.

Miss Amber James left Wednesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Cartwright at Albright.

Ward Randall was over from Lincoln for a Sunday visit with his parents, and Wayne friends.

Choice tested Shorthorn bulls of serviceable age for sale. John S. Lewis, Jr.—Enquire at harness shop A10-3t-cow.

Mrs. M. Mellick left Wednesday morning for Denver, Colorado, where she expects to spend some time visiting with relatives.

Julius Hurstad left the first of the week to join Mrs. Hurstad in a vacation visit at the home of her folks near Kansas City.

Mrs. C. E. Tomkins of Bassett, who has been visiting her parents, E. L. Griffith and wife, and attending Normal, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning for a visit of a few days before returning to her home.

Miss Florence Meyer came from Stuart Tuesday to begin training as a nurse at the Wayne hospital. Miss Meyer has been a student at the Normal here, and has now decided to study in a slightly different line. She has been a successful teacher, and beyond a doubt will make good as a nurse.

Mrs. E. D. Hunt of Bloomfield spent Wednesday forenoon at Wayne while returning from a visit at Buffalo, Wyoming. She reports that crops are good there, and that the country is pretty, but rather rough in some parts. The towns, she says are live, progressive and really better built than the older towns of Nebraska in many instances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones from Wymore came by car Saturday evening to visit at the home of her parents, W. L. Fisher and wife. They visited the Beebe home at Wakefield and with relatives and friends at Carroll, and Wednesday went with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and their family to Norfolk to join with Verne Fisher and family in a family picnic, where all enjoyed the day together.

Old wheat flour, Wayne Superlative, \$1.80 per sack in fivesack lots. Snowflake \$1.50 in five-sack lots, Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Prop. Open Saturday nights.

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

John Winter was a visitor at Laurel Wednesday, going over on a business mission.

Miss Elane Baberg of Omaha, came Tuesday to assist Mrs. Swan with fall millinery.

Miss Hannah West, who was visiting at Newman Grove, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Franks, who has been visiting with her son Chas. Gerioick, returned to her home at Lindsay this morning.

Rollie W. Ley and family and Harry Craven and family came home Tuesday evening from a ten day outing at a Minnesota lake.

Miss Bulah Simpson from Norfolk spent Tuesday afternoon here while on her way to visit at the Chas. Montgomery home at Carroll.

There will be work at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Monday evening August 14th. A Committee will serve light refreshments.

Wm. McEachen was at Omaha the first of the week with two cars of cattle of not to exceed 1,000 pound average, that report says sold at \$10.10.

Mrs. Frank Green and daughter Esther who spent a week visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Mary Gilbert and other relatives, returned to her home at Creighton today.

Advertising is rather quiet just now, many merchants saying that it is not an all the year round game. It is a quiet time, and we rest. But the greatest competitor to the local merchant does not seem to see it that way, for there came to Wayne within the past few days some thirty sacks filled with catalog house advertising. That is the way they keep business coming their way.

A boys' pork club, organized three years ago in Niobrara County, Wyoming, according to reports received by the United States department of agriculture, has accomplished the following: Introduced nearly 200 pure-bred Poland-China pigs into the county, including one of the best boars in the state; helped organize a county pure-bred Poland-China association; developed a county standard for pure-bred Poland-Chinas; and contributed materially to the success of community, county, and state fairs through its exhibits and its interest in stock judging.

Emil Hansen came Tuesday evening from Correctionville, Iowa, to look after his farm here and visit a day or two among friends of other days. If the facts are really known, it might be said that the oil excitement is the bug in his bonnet. When he read of oil prospects here he all of a sudden remembered that he had seen an oily deposit on a sort of a mud spring or marshy place on his farm. Here is hoping that he has a million barrels. Mr. Hansen tells us that crops look fine around Correctionville; and it is his opinion that the late drop in land prices did not hit them as hard there as here. Perhaps not; but we think the higher they were the harder they hit. Some farms are changing owners there.

Misses Faith Philleo and Edith Huse were hostesses at a kitchen shower for Miss Madge Rippon, at the Philleo home Friday afternoon. Upon arrival all drank to the health of the bride-to-be. The afternoon was spent in playing Royalty. All were given opportunity to guess for a prize the number of candy hearts in a glass jar, and the lady in whose honor the guests had assembled was the winner, evidently knowing more about hearts than the other guests. The hostesses served dainty refreshments, at which many beautiful but practical gifts were bestowed upon the guest of honor.

O. C. Lewis was at Omaha the first of the week and brought home from there the Jones children who have been at a home there for several months, places having been found here for real homes for them. Earl and Florence will be at the S. A. Hall home and Ines goes to the Ted Perry home where her brother Herbert has been for the past year. O. C. Lewis and wife took the baby when it first needed a home, and still have the little fellow. All are glad to know that these little folks are to have such good homes, and all where they may see each other often.

That opening tonight of their new luncheon room at the Hamilton Bakery is another improved service that is to be provided for the convenience of Wayne people. The place is being made into a real beauty place, and the new service which is to be inaugurated this evening promises to be of the best. Their advertisement tells of it quite fully, but does not tell that music is to be given this evening and that "the best of the feast" will be not only at the first opening, but daily there after. It will be very convenient many a time to know where to get a dainty lunch. We hope that the patronage justifies the nice improvement the young men are making.

Announcement of the FORMAL OPENING

Hamilton Luncheonette

—OF THE—
Thursday Evening, August 10

Special 6 o'clock Luncheon. Fountain and Lunch Service All Evening, introducing Fancy Sundaes, Fountain Confections, Sandwiches and Cold Drinks.

Group Parties Are Welcomed and Reservations Will Be Made for Same

The Hamilton Luncheonette has been established in connection with our bakery and made artistic with green latticework and palms. New equipment has been secured and an expert, who has had several years' experience in preparing lunches and fountain delicacies, is in charge. Special luncheons will be served each day with two menus from which to choose and a standard line of sandwiches and fountain dishes will be on the regular menu.

Arrange to be here the opening night and you will become a regular visitor at the Hamilton Luncheonette.

HAMILTON BROTHERS

BAKERY CONFECTIONERY

ROAD-GRADING COSTS REACH STABLE BASIS, REPORTS SHOW

The cost of grading for highway construction apparently has reached a stable condition, according to statistics of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The average cost per cubic yard for grading on Federal-aid roads rose from 38 cents in 1917 to a peak price of 66 cents in 1920, and has since gradually declined.

On Federal-aid work contracted for in the last three months the average price per cubic yard for the whole United States was 33 cents in April, 32 cents in May, and 34 cents in June.

The cost of other items entering into road work also shows a general tendency toward stabilization, although in many cases not as marked as that for earthwork.

THE RANDALL RATIFICATION AT RANDOLPH

Monday evening was the time set for Randolph to entertain in honor of their fellow citizen, Chas. Randall, who received the republican nomination for governor, and is, they claim the first time one of the major parties has ever permitted the nomination for that office to come north of the Plat. That is the plea on which they are asking all this corner of the state to fall in and support their candidate. Then they say he is a splendid fellow, and that is possible, too. A number of Wayne people attended.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

Among those who have been shipping stock in car lots to market during the past week the record shows Herman Frevort, 2 cars cattle, L. M. Owen 5 cars cattle, and hogs by W. C. Shultheis, Herbert Bergt, D. A. Jons and L. Chicheser, Wm. Sydow, J. W. Gildersleeve, Henry Baker, Wm. Watson, E. J. Aufer, John Dunkalau, George Hoffman and James Grier.

WAYNE DEFEATED HARTINGTON

At Hartington Sunday, the Wayne team met and defeated Hartington about 7 to 16. Quite a number of Wayne people attended, and quite a number then drove over to the Home-wood resort at Wynot for a swim and a boat ride.

This afternoon on the home ground, Wayne is to play Pilger, and a close game may result.

TEST OUT EVERY MAN SEEKING A PUBLIC OFFICE

(Fourteen Points)

In response to many questions asked of the National Conference for Progressive Political Action, and also of Labor the official organ of the railroad labor organizations, that paper has published the following non-partisan questions as supplying an acid test on the most vital of our domestic issues to submit to candidates for nomination and election to the United States senate and house of representatives:

Answers Must Be YES or NO!

1. If elected to Congress will you work and vote to repeal the Esch-

Cummins railroad law?

2. If elected to Congress will you work and vote against the ship subsidy and subsidies of all other special interests?
3. Do you believe that five men on the supreme bench who have not been elected by the people, and who can not be rejected by the people, should be permitted to nullify the will of the people as expressed by their representatives in Congress and the Executive in the White House?
4. If elected, will you work and vote for a constitutional amendment restricting the power of the Supreme Court to nullify acts of Congress?
5. If elected, will you work and vote against compulsory arbitration and all attempts to destroy or restrict the rights of labor to organize, bargain collectively, and strike?
6. Will you work and vote for a clean-cut federal statute prohibiting federal judges from issuing injunctions in industrial disputes?
7. Will you work and vote to re-instate the taxes on excess profits and maintain the taxes on big incomes?
8. Will you work and vote against a sales tax on the food and necessities of the poor?
9. Will you work and vote to reduce appropriations for the army and navy to a pre-war basis?
10. Will you favor increased federal appropriations for education?
11. Will you work and vote for a special tax on war grafters and profiteers to pay the soldiers a just compensation?
12. Will you work and vote for a law to take the profit out of war by manufacturing battleships, munitions, and other implements of war in gov-

ernment plants only?

13. Will you work and vote for a clean-cut corrupt practices act, which will put an end to Newberryism?
 14. Will you work and vote for the federal abolition of child labor and a constitutional amendment for that purpose if necessary?
- S. R. Theobald is in Illinois, going last week to Garden Prairie, taking taking passage with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn who drove to Indiana, before returning Mr. Theobald will doubtless do some fall buying in Chicago.

Cut Weeds

DO IT NOW

The law says to cut your weeds now by the roadside, in your field and garden, and along fences and hedges.

I am equipped to do this work and do it right and reasonable, whether with sickle, scythe or mowing machine, and await your order. If you do not see me leave a call at the Rehder Pool Hall.

Death to the weeds.

J. M. Bonawitz

CAR LOAD FLOUR

Last car of old wheat flour for Wayne people. This car is of the well-known quality

CINDERELLA

And

JERSEY CREAM

Those who want quality flour depend upon these well-known and popular flours, so long sold and guaranteed by,

G. W. FORTNER
The Flour and Feed Man
Phone 289w

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

Creates Health
Is an insurance against disease

Semi-Solid shortens the feeding period and makes the farmer more profit.

Special A 50 pound pail of Semi-Solid free with a barrel purchase.—Needham & Aufer, Winside; Farmers Co-operative Store, Altona.

BASKET STORE

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL



Fred G. Phileo
Real Estate Fire Insurance
Prompt and Careful Service.
Office Over First National Bank.
Phone 205

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

LIVE STOCK

MANY ADVANTAGES OF SHEEP

Animals Are Quite Useful in Keeping Farm Free From Weeds—Good Meat Producers.

While many farmers flop from one line of farming to another, according as prices have been high or low the season previous, the successful farmer usually sticks to some well-tried program whether conditions appear to be favorable or otherwise. The great majority of these successful men recommend the keeping of at least a few sheep upon the farm.

They emphasize that sheep are helpful in keeping the farm clean of weeds. They also consume much material that would otherwise go to waste. These farmers point out, too, that these animals can be comfortably kept in comparatively inexpensive buildings. The two main requirements in housing are protection from winds and freedom from moisture.

These animals enable the farmer to better distribute his labor because



Mutton May Be Sold at All Seasons.

they require the most attention in the winter time when help is most plentiful and cheap. As meat producers sheep require about as little food as any other animal for the production of a pound of gain.

Finally, the income from the flock is fairly well distributed over the year. Wool is sold in the early summer when money is much needed, lambs are disposed of in the fall and winter, while breeding stock and mutton may be sold at practically all seasons.

BANKS AID PUREBRED SIRE

Virginia Farmers Given Opportunity to Improve Live-Stock by Local Bankers.

The banks of Charlottesville, Va., are co-operating with farmers of the surrounding county in obtaining purebred sires. According to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, if a farmer will sell his grade or scrub sires and purchase purebred animals, the banks supply the necessary funds to cover the purchase of the purebred sire over the amount received for the inferior animal. The loan is made on the basis of a year's time.

Sentiment among bankers regarding the use of purebred live stock in practical farming operations appears to be growing more favorable, and the attitude of the Charlottesville banks is evidence of this point. Purebred sires of good quality, as shown by information obtained by the bureau of animal industry, increase the earning power of herds and flocks in which they are used.

CYLINDER OIL HELPS SWINE

Ames Specialists Declare It is Safe for Hogs, Except Those With Delicate Skin.

Old oil from automobile crank cases can be used for oiling hogs, say the animal husbandrymen at Iowa State college. Although some people are skeptical about using this sort of oil, the Ames men declare that it is safe, except possibly in the case of white hogs, which have a delicate skin that sometimes blisters through the use of the oil.

The oil should be allowed to stand for a while in order to allow the fine particles of metal to settle out. The surface oil may then be poured off and used in the hog oilers. The sediment should be discarded.

Alfalfa for Horses.
Alfalfa hay can be successfully fed to work horses provided some other hay such as timothy is fed once a day. If alfalfa hay is fed the grain ration can be reduced very materially when these horses are not at work.

Start Young Pig Right.
The life and future value of the young pig is absolutely in its owner's hands. Start it at the start and it grows through life a runt. Start it right and it will be a big healthy pig.

GLEAMS FROM THE ZOO

(From The Goldenrod)
We regretfully announce that Edward Monk, because of poor health and a complete nervous breakdown, has been forced to resign his place on the faculty and enter a sanitarium at Omaha. The odors of formaldehyde and methyl alcohol proved deleterious to his constitution.

The first signs of his collapse were noted on the Fourth when upon being invited to join the parade he seated himself in the middle of his cage and went into hysterics. In an effort to insure his rapid recovery a large outdoor cage was built and a companion ordered from Omaha.

When a few days later Prof. Gray opened a box and pulled out a large tail in front of which were several ounces of concentrated pep in the shape of a very energetic little monkey, Edward was immediately displaced in popular favor. This served only to increase the seriousness of Edward's malady and the next day he was off for Omaha while the activity of Edward II was endearing him to the populace.

The whole school gave up less serious occupations to catch flies of which he is extremely fond. Enormous crowds gather at all times of the day and grow wildly enthusiastic over Edward's delightful table manners.

A new monkey who, because of his blond complexion and evident Swedish extraction, has earned the name of Ole, arrived Tuesday. We have no information as to his past history but he has, judging from his activities, had a wild time. As yet he seems a little timid but it is believed that he will in time acquire the fearless, predatory tendencies of Edward.

"What is the largest building around this part?"
"I don't know."
"The Library, because it has so many stories."

Jo—Do you know that you talk in your sleep, dear?
Henry—Do you begrudge me those few words?—London Tit-Bits.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

In the County Court, in the matter of the estate of Emma R. Durrin, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 25th day of August, and on the 25th day of November, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 25th day of August, A. D. 1922, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 25th day of August, 1922.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 29th day of July, 1922.

(SEAL) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

COUNTY TREASURERS STATEMENT OF THE COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JANUARY 1ST, TO JUNE 30TH, 1922, INCLUSIVE.

Funds	Collected	On Hand	Paid Out	Balance
State Funds	\$ 89,922.77	8,468.38	90,599.99	5,163.92
Fee			2,627.24	
State School land		133.76	132.00	.42
Fee			1.34	
State Auto, (3 1/2%)	722.46	448.31	1,152.03	18.74
State Hall In's			592.79	592.79
Transferred from Misc.	592.79			
County State Highway, (75%)	14,939.66	9,510.05	11,729.46	
Trans. from Misc.	353.77			
Trans. to County General			13,010.84	
Auto rebate			63.18	
Miscellaneous Collections	12,864.11			
Trans. to County General			5,263.68	
Trans. to County Bridge			86.10	
Trans. to Fines			1,218.60	
Trans. to Inheritance			1,149.85	
Trans. to Road Districts			563.88	
Trans. to School (State Apport.)			3,604.44	
Trans. to County State Highway			353.77	
Trans. to County Road			31.00	
Trans. to State Hall In's			592.79	
County General Fund	35,513.58	2,212.87	39,630.57	22,796.63
Trans. from Misc.	5,263.68			
Trans. from State Highway	13,010.84			
Trans. from Fees	9,686.71			
Trans. from Advertisements	40.10			
Trans. to Jury			250.00	
Fee			3,050.58	
County Bridge	27,331.36	3,121.07	30,205.02	333.51
Trans. from Misc.	86.10			
County Road	13,695.54	2,648.01	12,113.80	4,260.75
Trans. from Misc.	31.00			
Road Districts	13,714.65	6,809.82	7,480.14	14,842.21
Trans. from Misc.	563.88			
Trans. from Poll Fund	1,434.00			
County Rotary Fund		1,000.00	857.94	142.06
County Motor Vehicle	4,079.88	2,599.50	3,698.47	3,805.47
Rebate			21.07	
Trans. to Road Dragging			54.37	
Poll Fund	1,434.00		1,434.00	
Trans. to Road Districts			446.93	
County Road Dragging	1.31	391.28		
Trans. from Motor Vehicle	54.37			
Fee			.03	
Soldiers Relief	2,693.32	819.91		3,445.39
Fee			67.84	
Mothers Pension	2,693.32	294.28		2,799.76
Fee			67.84	
School Districts	103,689.93	39,636.28	94,403.04	58,901.88
From Misc. (State Apport.)	3,604.44			
Trans. from Fines	383.00			
Trans. from High school	7,625.00			
Fee			1,633.73	
School Bonds	3,237.41	6,071.07	473.40	8,778.02
Fee			57.06	
High School	11,653.70	12,929.09	9,498.00	7,313.12
Trans. to School			7,625.00	
Fee			146.67	
Fines, thru Misc.	1,218.60	383.00		1,218.60
Trans. to School			383.00	
Advertising	1.80	38.30		
Trans. to County General			40.10	
Redemption	4,831.91	65.25	3,749.03	1,147.23
Interest	1,057.51	2,900.16		
Trans. to all Funds with collections			3,057.67	
Special Road		1.75		1.75
Inheritance		21.56	365.80	780.83
Trans. from Misc.	1,149.85			
Fee			24.78	
Jury		3.20	235.30	24.90

Trans. from County General 250.00
Wayne Consolidated Funds 10,338.72
Wayne Sewers .23
Wayne Water Refunding Bonds 1,790.87
Wayne Water Extension Bonds 485.12
Wayne City Hall Bonds 712.22
Wayne Street Improvement Bonds 980.56
Wayne Intersection Bonds 5,935.25
Wayne Paving District Bonds 13,832.85
Wayne Sidewalk 49.29
Wayne Weed cutting 5.19

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the matter of the application of Fred Volpp guardian of the estate of Magdalena Danielson, insane, for leave to sell real estate.

To Magdalena Danielson, her next of kin, and all persons interested in the above estate:

On the 22 day of July, 1922, Fred Volpp, guardian of the estate of Magdalena Danielson, insane, filed a petition in the district Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, praying that he may obtain a license to sell a life estate in lot eight (8), Block six (6), North Addition to Wayne, Nebraska, and also a third interest of the fee title of lot eight (8), Block six (6), North Addition to Wayne, Nebraska and also a third interest of the fee title of lots thirty-eight (38), thirty-nine (39), and forty (40) of block twenty-three College Hill Addition, Wayne, Nebraska, to pay debts and as being beneficial to the estate.

Now therefore, it is ordered that the said Magdalena Danielson, her next of kin, and all persons interested in said estate, appear before me in open court in Wayne, Nebraska, at the Court House on the 9th day of September, 1922, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., to show cause, if any why a license should not be granted to the said Fred Volpp, guardian of the estate of Magdalena Danielson, insane, to sell the above described real estate of the said Magdalena Danielson, insane, for such purpose, and place the balance, if any, out at interest.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served upon the said Magdalena Danielson insane, her next of kin, and upon all persons interested in said estate, by causing the same to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the hearing thereof, in the Nebraska Democrat, a newspaper printed and published in said county.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1922.

ANSON A. WELCH,
Judge of the District Court.

Aug. 3, 1922.

Wayne Sewers	.23			
Wayne Water Refunding Bonds	1,790.87	1,481.37	100.00	3,104.09
Wayne Water Extension Bonds	485.12	684.46	68.15	1,149.78
Wayne City Hall Bonds	712.22	1,882.42	19.80	2,568.27
Wayne Street Improvement Bonds	980.56	1,396.02	2,035.00	299.76
Wayne Intersection Bonds	5,935.25	4,260.56	41.82	9,976.05
Wayne Paving District Bonds	13,832.85	961.89	219.76	3,027.70
Wayne Sidewalk	49.29		319.04	48.23
Wayne Weed cutting	5.19		1.06	5.08
Winside Consolidated Funds	3,329.11	1,661.59	4,790.00	76.95
Winside Water Bonds	365.88	312.39	50.00	616.52
Winside Electric Light	368.05	981.55	11.75	1,116.77
Winside Gas Light	366.75	183.57	12.93	538.13
Carroll Consolidated Funds	2,539.67	1,362.74	3,600.00	203.90
Carroll Water Bonds	227.43	839.52	98.51	834.69
Carroll Water Extension Bonds	260.32	102.93	12.26	355.42
Carroll Light Bonds	275.76	702.95	7.83	706.91
Carroll Intersection Bonds	1,226.14	484.87	261.25	.13
Carroll Paving Districts Bonds	901.05	1,699.57	1,504.05	985.21
Carroll Sidewalks	.29	122.40	111.36	120.05
Hoskins Consolidated Funds	591.63	1,366.65	1,350.00	580.47
Hoskins Water Bonds	365.80	3,037.28	27.81	514.66
Hoskins Water Extension Bonds	199.10	1,524.72	14.42	1,517.89
Sholes, Village Funds	178.69	179.19	7.93	148.88
Wakefield, Consolidated Funds	445.50	163.09	9.00	601.34
Wakefield Sewers	94.61		12.25	92.57
Miscellaneous Fees	27.00	54.00	2.04	
Trans. from all funds	9,605.71			
Trans. to County General			9,686.71	
Rail Road Tax (60%)		17,471.40		17,471.40
	\$451,832.14	\$148,702.39	\$404,481.62	\$106,052.91
		451,832.14		404,481.62
		\$600,534.53		\$600,534.53

Statement of Collections from January 1st, 1922, to July 1st, 1922.

Taxes for the year 1921	\$336,965.89
Taxes for the year 1920	2,580.34
Taxes for the year 1919	268.48
Motor licenses	20,642.00
Paving Taxes	14,740.90
Miscellaneous collections	12,864.11
Redemptions	4,831.91
Miscellaneous Fees	27.00
	\$392,920.63
Balance January 1st, 1922	148,702.39
	\$541,623.02

Statement of Disbursements from January 1st, 1922, to July 1st, 1922.

State Treasurers Receipts	90,599.99
State School Land	132.00
State Auto (3 1/2%)	1,152.03
County General Warrants	37,930.57
County Bridge Warrants	30,205.02
County Road Warrants	12,113.80
County Road Districts, Warrants	7,480.14
Auto Rebates, Receipts	84.25
Motor Vehicle Warrants	3,698.47
Inheritance Tax Warrants & Receipts	365.80
Mothers Pension Warrants	120.00
School Warrants	94,403.04
School Bonds Interest coupons	473.40
High School Warrants	9,498.00
Redemption Certificates	3,749.93
County Road Dragging Warrants	446.93
Jury Warrants	228.30
Wayne Consolidated Funds Receipts	19,793.20
Wayne Paving Districts Bonds & Coupons	11,455.00
Wayne Water Bonds Coupons	100.00
Wayne Street Improvement Bond Coupons	2,035.00
Winside Consolidated Funds Receipts	4,790.00
Winside Water Bonds Coupons	50.00
Winside Electric Light Bonds Coupons	220.00
Carroll Consolidated Funds, Receipts	3,600.00
Carroll Water Bonds Coupons	220.00
Carroll Light Bonds Coupons	261.25
Carroll Paving Districts Bonds Coupons	1,504.05
Carroll Intersection Bonds Coupons	1,680.00
Hoskins Consolidated Funds Receipts	1,350.00
Hoskins Water Bonds & Coupons	2,874.00
Hoskins Water Extension Bonds Coupons	198.00
Sholes Village	200.00
County Treasurers Salary	1,000.00
County Treasurers Clerk hire	700.00
Rotary Fund Receipts	857.94
	\$345,570.11
Balance on hand July 1st, 1922	196,052.91
	\$541,623.02

The County Funds are Deposited in the County Banks as Follows:

Bank	Our Balance	Outstanding Checks	Balance
First National, Wayne	\$ 41,861.17	\$ 224.81	\$ 42,085.98
Citizens National, Wayne	37,322.61		37,322.61
State, Wayne	42,037.55	16,638.24	58,675.79
Merchant State, Winside	10,621.97	223.13	10,845.10
First National, Carroll	10,287.13	717.58	11,004.71
Hoskins State, Hoskins	10,426.32	6,127.24	16,553.56
Farmers State, Altona	4,028.59		4,028.59
Citizens State, Winside	9,043.89		9,043.89
Citizens State, Carroll	8,382.08	42.83	8,424.91
Wayne County, Sholes	4,374.84	1,000.00	5,374.84
Liberty Bonds	10,500.00		10,500.00
Dixon, Stanton & Cuming county Registered Warrants	6,021.01		6,021.01
	\$194,907.16		

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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THE FISH-HAWKS

"Well," said Mr. Fish-hawk, "there is no mistake about it. Spring is the time of the year when one thinks about building a new home."

"It is the time of the year when I feel like building at any rate, and you feel the same way, do you not, my dear?"

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Fish-hawk, "in the spring my thoughts turn to a fine home in an old tree."

"I do not care for new trees. I like old trees, dead trees, as I am fond of old things."

"I'm not old," said Mr. Fish-hawk, "and yet you say you care for me."

"I do not merely say I care for you," said Mrs. Fish-hawk. "You know perfectly well I do care for you. I think you're the finest fish-hawk I have ever seen."

"I suppose that was why you were willing to be my mate," said Mr. Fish-hawk.

"Well, that did help," laughed Mrs. Fish-hawk.

"Of course," she continued after a time, "you must not think I mean I like all old things for I don't. But I like an old tree for my home just as you do. And yet you like me and I am not old."

"True, true," said Mr. Fish-hawk, "but it was the way you spoke at first that alarmed me for a moment. It was when you said that you liked old things. And I thought to myself that I wasn't old."

"I wondered if you wished you had picked out an older and a wiser Mr. Fish-hawk for your mate."

"Ah, no," said Mrs. Fish-hawk, "I want a nice young mate like myself. Then we can work together and play together and make mistakes together. I don't want one who is so much wiser than I am that he couldn't make



"I Like an Old Tree."

any mistakes at all and I'd always be afraid that he thought I was so young and foolish.

"No, no, Mr. Fish-hawk, do not worry. You suit me to perfection."

"Ah, I am so glad, so glad indeed," said Mr. Fish-hawk.

"Now we must be getting on with the building," said Mrs. Fish-hawk. "I think this is an extremely nice place, here by the good old ocean," she added.

"An excellent place for our home," said Mr. Fish-hawk.

"Now I do hope no one annoys us or frightens us," said Mrs. Fish-hawk.

"I certainly hope not," agreed Mr. Fish-hawk, "but we will be all right. I think the day has gone by when creatures thought it smart to hurt birds."

"Well, I must not chatter so much but I must gather some sticks."

So Mr. and Mrs. Fish-hawk gathered a great many little sticks for their nest home and some people watched them.

It made Mr. and Mrs. Fish-hawk a little nervous to be watched and they squeaked and fretted and talked excitedly. But after a time they realized that the people were merely interested in their building and wouldn't hurt them for anything.

"I am so glad," said Mr. Fish-hawk, "that I can do my own building. I'd hate to give the job to anyone else. For example I've heard that people get some one else to do their building—even get some one else to plan the way their houses should be."

"Yes, and I've heard that they sometimes get others to say what should be inside," said Mrs. Fish-hawk. "It is much nicer to do things for one's self as the birds do."

"Our home is really our home. We've built it and it is, as we wish it to be, and it is in the place where we want it to be."

"It is our own home, our truly own home. We may be able to build easily but it seems to me that whether I could do it easily or with difficulty I'd always want a beak in my own little nest."

"I suppose people would say they'd want a hand in the work but I say beak because I'm a bird of course."

"And a very fine bird too," said Mr. Fish-hawk admiringly.

That's the truth, "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Gertrude, "I can spell nothing, and that's a big word, isn't it?" "A pretty big word for a little child of your age," replied her mother.

"How do you spell nothing?" "N-o-t-h-i-n-g. Why, darling, that isn't a word. Yes, it is, said Gertrude emphatically. "I said to grandma, 'What does Z. X. M. spell?' and she said 'nothing'."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

"RAWTHER DEEP, YOU KNOW"

Introducing London's Latest Particular Wheeze as a Test of American Sophistication.

Says Sinclair Lewis, back from Europe with the manuscript of a sequel to "Main Street": "If I had the power I'd make Henry Mencken the pope of America. He spreads just the message of sophistication that we need so badly."

How badly we need this sophistication every American home can determine for itself by a safe and simple experiment. Mr. Lewis brought back with him London's latest wheeze. After the dishes are cleared away the head of the family can try it on his flock. It runs like this:

One chap says to another: "Oh, I say, isn't that girl at that table the same one we saw last night?"

"I cawn't say. The tablecloth is too long."

If the flock gets the point it is adequately sophisticated. If the point escapes them and leaves them pained and puzzled it is a sign that this family, at least, would be benefited by a Menckian pontificate, for Henry spreads not only a "message of sophistication," but other things as well.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

MAY BE "LAST OF EMPIRES"

Distinction, in All Likelihood, Has Been Reserved for the Realm of the Mikado.

The imperial circle, as it might be called, is narrowing. Russia, Germany, Austria, Turkey have all passed into the twilight.

Ordinarily you do not associate the emperor business with King George, because he is the essence of the democratic spirit, and England is to all intents and purposes a crowned republic. Besides, it is not among the impossibilities that self determination will some day pluck the jewel that Beaconsfield placed upon the diadem of Queen Victoria when he made her empress of India. Japan may be the last of the empires.

So far as it is humanly possible to predict anything in these cataclysmic times, Japan will remain an empire. The zeal for the royal family—it is almost fanaticism—leaves no doubt as to this eventuality. Thus, unlike some of his European colleagues, Prince Hirohito is sure of his succession if he lives. He need never worry about radical intrigue.—Isaac F. Marzouk in the Saturday Evening Post.

In His Father's Steps.

Several years ago a great man, now gone, walked in Rock Creek park. He delighted to plow through brush, wade in the creek and take unsuspecting friends on long hikes.

On his return, walking at a rapid pace down Sixteenth street, he always had a smile and a wave of the hand for the children who greeted him along the way.

He put the cares of his great office away when he went out to play.

The other day three men, one in the lead, came walking up rapidly from Rock creek and cut around the base of the lion house hill in the zoo.

The leader was bare-headed and had on an old red sweater.

"Come on, Nicky," he called to a man behind him.

So the party disappeared around the hill led by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.—Washington Star.

Music Increases Egg Supply.

Two young lady graduates of Toronto university are the owners of a poultry farm a few miles east of Toronto. They have been very successful. To lovers of music one of the ladies recently said something that is very interesting.

"Do you know that hens love music? Some time ago a ferret got into our henhouse and terrified our hens so much that the eggs fell off from 150 to 75 a day and we couldn't get them back to normal. One day a girl who was staying with us was working for several hours in the henhouse and she sang lustily while there. There was a marked improvement in the number of eggs, and we continued the experiment with success. We afterward heard of a farmer who installed a gramophone for his hens and got 3 per cent more eggs as a result."—Exchange.

Wasn't, but He Did.

One day as I was sitting in the window I saw a man coming up the street dressed like a farmer. Now I had but a few minutes before seen a goose trying to fly over the bushes in the yard.

As the man seemed to be looking for something, I called out to him: "Are you looking for a goose?"

He stopped short and gazed suspiciously, as much as to say, "Well, it looks as if I'd found one."—Exchange.

Improvement on Tractor.

A new attachment designed to give the small tractor greater bearing area and increased pulling power, replaces the round wheels with two large sprockets, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Outside of each sprocket is a cast-steel arm which projects forward and downward, carrying at its front end a smaller idler wheel. A track tread passes around the sprocket and idler wheel, giving the tractor increased bearing area.

Not Natural.

There is at present a good deal of criticism of our girls, but unfortunately all one can expect a chicken to be as wise as an owl.—Boston Transcript.

TO A MAN'S HEART

By ELSIE P. GILPATRICK.

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A vast number of people still hold the opinion that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and Ruth Cameron must have believed it, because when she found Paul Hubbard hungry and disgusted with his boarding place, she took him home and cooked for him a roast chicken and escalloped potatoes and everything else to match.

Inevitably, then, followed Paul's neglect of Nancy Barksdale, whom he had been courting for a long time, and who, by her own telling, didn't know what the inside of a kitchen looked like. In her home a number of servants carried on the work behind the scenes, but Ruth had been reared under no such handicap. She could whip mashed potatoes to a fluffiness that made you afraid they might blow away, and beat a cake into a lightness that made it fit for someone who was much more of an angel than was Paul Hubbard. Paul was tremendously busy. As his dinner invitations from Ruth multiplied, his evenings with Nancy diminished.

Then the Jimmy Bentons, who were fond of Paul, took a hand in the affair, and asked him to board with them.

"Now we'll see if he goes to call on that Cameron cook so often," chuckled Jimmy to Mrs. Jimmy. "After he eats your cooking three times a day, I'll bet Miss Ruth loses her driving card."

But it was already too late, or Miss Cameron was too charming a cook, or something, because after that Paul paid her more attention than ever. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy had a difficult time of it, trying to keep him home even when Nancy happened to be calling there.

"I tell you, a fellow who works hard for a living ought to marry a girl that knows how to cook," he would declaim vehemently, as though someone were disputing him, and it soon became plain to everyone that he was intending to marry Ruth. Though he hadn't asked her, that young lady herself often made verbal speculations upon the style of wedding ring she preferred to her friend Marjorie.

To help matters along, Mrs. Benton sprained her ankle and lost her maid the same day, and Paul Hubbard was obliged to go back to the dark, greasy inn for daily sustenance. After three days of trying to endure lukewarm vegetables and clammy salads, he decided to marry at once, and move into a cozy apartment right next to the Jimmy Bentons.

That evening, on the Camerons' veranda, he talked and talked and talked, until almost every topic in the world was exhausted, except the one he was thinking of, and then, just as he got his chair moved closer, and his throat cleared, and his heart thumping violently, the telephone rang. Mrs. Benton was calling Mr. Hubbard.

"I have found someone to help in the kitchen, so you may come back here for your meals tomorrow," she said.

"Thanks, Mrs.—Jimmy, you've saved my life." Paul felt so relieved that he lunged forward quickly to tell Ruth about it, but the hall was dark, and he stumbled headlong over a footstool. Ruth answered his groans by coming at once. She found him nursing a great welt on his shin. Somehow, after he had picked himself up and got back to the veranda and straightened his pompadour, he didn't feel so much like proposing, so he postponed it until Sunday afternoon, in his canoe, under the willows, and took his leave at 10 o'clock.

In spite of her sprained ankle and her untrained kitchen help, Mrs. Benton's Sunday dinner was a great success. When Paul offered to serve the dessert, she gratefully sent him to the kitchen, where he saw a blue apron almost hiding a girl as she stood at the sink washing dishes. For a moment he stared, then he took big strides in her direction.

"Nancy, what are you doing here?"

"For answer, Nancy looked frightened, and said nothing.

"Nancy!" Paul's tone was very tender.

"You weren't supposed to know it. I only came because Mrs. Jimmy said you were starving."

Two strong arms kept Nancy from wailing, and a torrent of tender words made gears out of the question.

"I've been starving for something better than food. Nancy, am I going to get it?" She held up her mouth for a kiss.

From the dining room Jimmy Benton was heard calling loudly for his dessert, and so a lot of things which would have been very pleasant just then had to be put off until they went canoeing an hour later.

"You were a darling to do all that for me, Nancy, and you know I never stopped loving you, only I got a crazy notion—Nancy, you're the sweetest girl in the world!"

Presently they heard voices in a canoe which was still out of sight around the bend. To Paul one of them was unmistakable.

"I tell you, I'll never cook for any man."

"Shucks! Ruth Cameron, you don't mean that?"

"I do mean it! I've had to cook and keep house all my life, and I'm sick of it. When I get married I want to live in a hotel."

"Let's paddle back the other way," said Paul. "The river isn't very pretty up around the bend."

IN PERPETUITY

By BERTA RICE

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"The Ladies' Circle will meet at Sister Trask's on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A goodly attendance is requested, to consider an important church matter," announced Pastor Weeks to his Sunday morning congregation.

Comparatively few knew that the "church matter" mentioned referred to the difficult task of preventing the widow Bailey from entering upon her fifty-first year as organist of Hillaton's Baptist church. A natural curiosity therefore, aided in assembling a "goodly attendance" on the appointed date.

The subject soon came up for discussion. Mrs. Trask, president of the circle, declared: "Last Sunday's performance capped the climax. She played the last hymn in the wrong key, and didn't know it."

"We've stood it for 25 years," opined Mrs. Miller.

"Twenty-five years? Susan Bailey was church organist before I was born, and I'm forty-two," complacently admitted Mrs. Trask.

"Aren't we getting away from the main issue?" was Mrs. Campbell's diplomatic interference. "We all agree," she continued, "that Mrs. Bailey has outlived her usefulness as an organist. I move we appoint our church clerk, Mr. Miller, to acquaint her with the facts—and request her resignation. I also suggest that he carry a substantial check with him."

"I second the—"

"Atwood won't do it. All the disagreeable work is put onto him."

"Motlan," concluded a member.

The president rapped for order. "You must let me put the question, Mrs. Miller."

The motion had a majority vote, the only exception being Mrs. Miller, who emphatically asserted: "Atwood won't do it."

He was spared the ordeal by Mrs. Bailey leaving the village on a vacation trip the following day.

"It is an answer to prayer," he said to his wife. I hated the job of dismissing her. Now we can get a new organist and have her installed before Mrs. Bailey returns. I don't know where we'll get another to play just for glory."

Momentarily, however, the change was made without friction. Miss Gladys Young, a seminary graduate, was engaged for the next Sunday.

The next morning service began auspiciously. A full choir and a large congregation were in attendance. While the people assembled, Miss Young played an overture, but the music was so faint it was scarcely heard.

After the last hymn, Miss Young sprang from her seat, and faced the singers with an angry ultimatum.

"That's the last time I'll pump this wheezy old box," she declared, pounding the keyboard with her fist. "I'm paralyzed to the waist."

"Why, what's the matter?" they questioned.

"Matter? Just sit down and work those pedals. You'll need a ton weight on each foot. And the bellows leaks something awful."

"Mrs. Bailey never seemed to mind it," said one.

"Then she's the one to play. I'm through."

"Oh, Gladys, you'll have to play this afternoon—there's no one else."

"I refuse to play. And that's final."

Mr. Miller rode over to Camp Milford, where Mrs. Bailey was vacationing.

"See, they can't do without me even for one Sunday," she triumphed.

At two minutes of three, Mrs. Bailey, with her blond wig askew, and hat vampishly tilted over her right eye, took her glorified seat at the organ. Boldly the music began, and continued, with more than the usual instrumental errors that were charitably ignored. The service closed with the national anthem. The tenor hurriedly suggested to Mrs. Bailey that she sing without accompaniment if she felt nervous about playing without notes.

"Good land! I can play the 'Star Spangled Banner' with my eyes shut! Go back there and sing."

The patriotic fervor expressed by the indomitable spirit of the aged organist communicated, itself to the audience, which joined in the exultant refrain with a verve and abandon that was inspiring. "O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave," reached the finale in a triumphant peal that set all hearts a-thrill.

A week later the choir gave Mrs. Bailey a surprise party that included a generous check. Mrs. Miller, who was absent, inquired of her husband:

"Wasn't Mrs. Bailey pleased?"

"Pleased is a weak word. When I left, her stiffened old legs were dancing a double hornpipe around the room, while she waved the check aloft, crying:

"Look at that! They want me! They must want me!"

"Whether we want her or not, she is, from now on, organist in perpetuity, until she joins the choir invisible."

"Canaille."

"Canaille" is a French word, referring to the most degraded element of the populace, and applied to an individual as a term of contempt.

Next Case.

Judge (trying liquor case)—What is the next case?

Clerk (absently)—Scotch, your honor—Judge.

TRADE WITH THE FAR EAST

Writer Points Out How It May Be Developed Almost Beyond the Imagination.

Some people say the Chinese are so poor that it will be difficult to increase their trade with us, writes Robert Dolph in the Nation's Business. I say that opportunities in China are greater than in any other country, and I will illustrate how this trade can be enlarged with a conversation I once had with a Chinese on a street in his native city. I said to him:

"We are going to increase trade here by increasing the purchasing power of the people."

"But," said he, "it cannot be done."

At that moment a wagon load of lumber from my lumber yard came along; it was being pulled by thirteen men. It was in the winter and snow lay on the ground, but those men were all barefooted. I was paying them eight cents a day. I said:

"You take those thirteen men off that wagon, put a horse there with one man to drive and put the other twelve men into a factory and you will increase their purchasing power. They will buy more and develop the commerce of your country."

I asked him how many persons in China were going barefooted, and he replied that there must be 100,000,000 anyway, if not more. I told him that they were going barefooted from necessity and not from choice and that if they could earn more they would not go barefooted. Each one of them wanted to buy a pair of shoes and stockings. Maybe a shoe manufacturer will read this. What would it mean to him to supply 100,000,000 people?

And bear in mind that shoes are not the only necessities that these 100,000,000 people are doing without for the simple reason that they have been too poor to buy.

ORIGIN OF COATS OF ARMS

Employed as Method of Recognition in Days When Learning Was in Its Infancy.

Almost every name of European origin, which has been passed down for the centuries unchanged, except for a slight alteration in its spelling, had in the earliest time, before surnames were used, and when language was undeveloped and few could read or write, a totem or seal, which represented it. The totem was used as a seal. All persons of property had a seal, and when knighthood was introduced in feudal times, after the Roman era, the device of the seal was painted on the knight's shield, and he was known thereby when the helmet was closed in warfare or in tournaments. The earliest knights had no crest. Later, when the knights in a family multiplied, crests on the top of the helmets were adopted to distinguish those who bore similar arms on their shields. Crests represented the Christian name, the arms the surname. The arms were often printed or embroidered on the knight's mantle and horse blanket, and hence was termed "coat of arms."

Odd African Bush Tribe.

The strangest people in the world, according to Mrs. Harry Kaigh Eustace, who is here on her way to England and Africa, are the women of a bush tribe in the Gordonia desert, central southwest Africa.

These women, she says, have developed glands in the back in which they store water, like camels. When they drink a great deal of water, the glands make them appear deformed. After a few days in the desert, with little or no water, their reserve supply is absorbed and they look normal. They can go without water longer than a camel.

Mrs. Eustace, whose husband is a big game hunter, is English, and has spent 12 years in Africa shooting big game with camera and gun. She is preparing for her ninth expedition, and is in New York after a visit to San Francisco.

She says snakes are really affectionate when you get to understand them, and make good pets.

Home Hunters Take All Except Ghost.

It was a haunted house in a gossipy neighborhood, relates the New York Herald. Residents assembled daily and talked in muffled tones of spirits and queer noises. With such advance advertising the real estate agent found it difficult to get a "prospect" near the house. As a last resort he decided to have the place redecorated and to install new electric fixtures and plumbing.

The work had scarcely been completed when the agent heard a "live one" had visited the property. Rushing off to the caretaker he inquired breathlessly: "Is it true that someone has taken the house?"

"No, sir, not yet," replied the caretaker, "but they've taken the fixtures, piping and doorknobs. Perhaps they'll come back for the house."

The Last Resort.

In answer to the returned summer visitor's questions as to the welfare of Mr. Padgett and his whereabouts Mr. Dorkin replied that "Jake" was teaching at the little red schoolhouse on Harley's hill.

"But I thought—"

"Well, he is," admitted Mr. Dorkin understandingly, "and he gets more'n more muddled-headed all the time."

"But what else could we do? We had to put him in as schoolmaster to keep him off the town."

"We ain't goin' to pauperize a man, he added, loftily, "if we can find anythin' for him to do."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Lost Note Redeemed.

A soldier presented himself at the commonwealth treasury in Melbourne, Australia, and said, "I am a 20-pound note and want to be cashed." He stated that he had swallowed the note at Fleurbaix when he expected to be captured. He remembered the number, and the note in question turned out to be the only one missing from a particular issue which had been recalled.

"That was the most miserable evening I ever spent, my friends, and I have never forgiven the people who took part in that uprising. And you may be sure I'll never treat another man as I was treated."

"Our house hadn't been in such disorder in twenty years. It looked as though a couple of amateur teams had been playing basketball in it. My wife and I began apologizing and explaining, as people will do under such conditions, although they know that nobody will believe what they say; the guests assured us that it was all right, but I could see them squinting around and making mental notes for future reference, and inside of a week the story was all over town; that our house was a fright, and no respectable cow could live in it."

"That was the most miserable evening I ever spent, my friends, and I have never forgiven the people who took part in that uprising. And you may be sure I'll never treat another man as I was treated."

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"That was the most miserable evening I ever spent, my friends, and I have never forgiven the people who took part in that

MISDEMEANORS

ORDINANCE NO. 312

An Ordinance defining misdemeanors and imposing a penalty for the violation thereof.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. Intoxication.—Any person who shall be found within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, in a state of intoxication, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 2. Disturbing Peace.—Any person who shall conduct himself disorderly or disturb the good order and peace of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, by fighting, by using violent or obscene language or who shall threaten to fight or make use of threats of profane language or shall be found in any suspicious behavior, within the limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 3. Disorderly or Lascivious Conduct.—Any person or persons who shall indulge in any disorderly conduct or any lewd or lascivious behavior upon the streets or public places of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, or commit any indecent, immodest or vulgar act within said city within the presence of any person or persons or in such a situation that persons passing might ordinarily see the same, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 4. Shooting Fire Arms.—Any persons who shall shoot with any firearms, guns or pistols within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, unless an officer or other duly authorized person, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 5. Gambling and Keeping Gambling House.—Any person or persons who shall keep a house or building, or permit same to be kept in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of gambling therein or who shall suffer persons to come there to frequent or to come together there for the purpose of gambling and any person who shall play for money or other valuable things at cards, dice, or in any manner, or who shall bet at faro or keno, or any other game of chance, or in any manner gamble within the limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 6. Bawds and Bawdy Houses.—Any person who within the limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall keep or maintain or be an inmate of, or in any manner connected with or shall in any manner contribute to the support of any house of prostitution or other disorderly house, or who shall knowingly lease any building or house to any notorious prostitute, to be used for a house of prostitution, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 7. Unhitched Animals.—Any person who shall allow any horse or mule or any other animal or animals belonging to him, hitched to a vehicle or otherwise, to stand upon any street or alley or other public place in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, unless the animal is securely hitched or tied or in charge of some competent person, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 8. Improper Hitching.—Any person hitching any horse, mule, or any other animal to any lamp post, telephone pole, electric light post, awning post, shade or ornamental tree standing or growing within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 9. Speed Limit Twelve Miles per Hour.—Any person riding, driving, or running any automobile, bicycle, motor cycle or horse or horses upon the streets or alleys of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a faster rate of speed than 12 miles per hour, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 10. Constancy of Skating on Sidewalks.—Any person riding, driving, skating or coasting in any vehicle whatsoever, on any sidewalk, except upon the sidewalks in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 11. Spitting on Sidewalks or Floors.—Any person spitting or expectorating upon the sidewalks or upon the hall or floor of any public building within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 12. Throwing Paper on Street.—Any person who shall throw paper or any other refuse upon the streets or alleys within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 13. Snowballing.—Any person snowballing or throwing snow balls at any person or object for the purpose of injuring him or them within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 14. Permitting Minors Under 18 to Play Pool.—Owners of any pool or billiard table within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, who shall permit any minor under the age of eighteen to play pool or billiards upon such tables, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 15. Disturbing Religious Meetings.—Any person who shall disturb any religious meetings or public assembly or gathering, or shall make any loud or unusual noises, or behave himself disorderly, therein, or threaten, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 16. Sabbath Desecration.—Any person or persons within the limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, who shall desecrate the Sabbath day or perform any unnecessary secular work or labor thereon, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 17. Cruelty to Animals.—Any person who shall unnecessarily or cruelly beat, injure, overload, overwork, insufficiently feed, turn out to die, or otherwise abuse any animal within the limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 18. Injuring Public Property.—Any person who shall willfully or maliciously break, disfigure, or destroy any public lamp post, telephone pole, electric light post, wire, lights, or lamps, or any public building or structure, or any private building or structure, shall be deemed

guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 19. Maintaining Nuisance.—Any person, corporation, or co-partnership who shall maintain a nuisance, within the limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 20. Trespassing.—Any person who shall trespass upon any private grounds or dwelling house within the city, or break, cut, or injure any tree, shrub, plant, flower, or grass growing thereon or without the consent of the owner or occupant shall enter upon any improved lot or grounds occupied for residence purposes or the dwelling thereon whether enclosed or unenclosed, or who shall lounge upon the same or lie down thereon, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 21. Assault and Battery.—Any person or persons who shall unlawfully assault, or threaten another in a menacing manner, or who shall unlawfully strike and wound another, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Whoever intentionally provokes or attempts to provoke an assault upon himself or another by the uttering of grossly vile or insulting epithets applied to the assaulting party, or one so tempted to commit an assault, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 22. Annoying Females.—Any male person who shall wrongfully molest or force or attempt to force his presence or attentions upon any girl or girls or other female person against her or their desire or consent, within said city shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 23. Ball Playing on Streets.—Any person or persons who shall engage in playing ball or in the practice of throwing, catching or batting any ball upon any of the paved streets of said city, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 24. Digging Holes in Pavement.—Any person or persons who shall make any excavation in any paved street or alley, or remove any pavement or other material, forming any street or improvement thereon in said city without having first obtained the permission of the Mayor and Council therefor, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 25. Driving Stakes in Pavement.—Any person or persons who shall drive any iron or other metal stakes, pins, or other substance into the pavement of the streets of the City of Wayne, or who shall otherwise purposely injure said pavement, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 26. Vagrancy.—All idle persons, who, not having any visible means of support, live without lawful employment, all persons habitually idle, loitering about, or wandering abroad or visiting or staying about billiard or pool rooms, houses of bad repute, gambling houses, railroad depots or lodgings in outhouses, sheds, barns, or in the open air, and not giving satisfactory account of themselves, all persons wandering abroad and begging, or who go about from house to house, or place themselves in the streets or public places, to beg or receive alms, shall be deemed to be vagrants. Any vagrant because of the fact of such vagrancy as herein defined, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 27. Setting out Fires.—Any person or persons who shall build or cause to be built or set out any fire in the open air in the residence district in this city, without remaining by such fire and keeping the same under control until extinguished; or who shall build or cause to be built or set out any fire in the open air within the fire limits of said city without enclosing the substance to be burned in some metallic can or wire container so constructed as not to permit the escape of burning paper or other material, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Provided, such container shall not be placed closer than ten (10) feet to any building or frame work of any nature.

Section 28. Running over Fire Hose.—Any person or persons who shall operate or run an automobile, motor vehicle or other conveyance over or across any fire hose or other fire apparatus within the City of Wayne, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 29. Weeds.—Any owner or occupant of any lot, lots, or parcel of ground within the corporate limits of said city, who shall permit the weeds or grass growing thereon, or in the streets or alleys, or on the sidewalks abutting or contiguous to such lot or parcel of ground, to hinder or obstruct travel along the sidewalk, or who shall permit a growth of weeds or grass that may become dangerous in causing fire, or from which seeds or rank and noxious weeds may be propagated and scattered to lots and parcels of land adjacent thereto, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 30. Any person or persons who shall enter into any contract for the delivery of, or shall solicit, take or receive any order in any manner whatsoever for any purchase, or sale of intoxicating liquor to be used as a beverage, or shall give to any other person, any direction or information by which intoxicating liquors can be secured as a beverage, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 31. Any person or persons who shall manufacture, sell, keep for sale or barter, give away, barter, exchange or transport any intoxicating liquor to be used as a beverage, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 32. Penalty.—Any person or persons, co-partnership or corporations violating any of the provisions or conviction thereof, shall upon not exceeding \$100.00 for each offense, and shall stand committed to the county jail until said fine and costs are paid, or otherwise discharged according to law.

Section 33. That ordinances Numbers 118, 130 and 205 of the City of Wayne and all ordinances or parts of ordinances of said City in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed, approved and published this 8th day of August, 1922.

W. S. Bressler, City Clerk.

W. M. Orr, Mayor.

ordered this 8th day of August, 1922.

Attest: W. S. Bressler, City Clerk.

W. M. Orr, Mayor.

AUTOMOBILES, VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

Ordinance No. 315.

An ordinance regulating traffic upon the streets of the City of Wayne, Nebraska; regulating the speed and operation of motor vehicles and other vehicles and conveyances upon said streets of said city; prescribing the persons to whom this ordinance applies and defining the terms used therein; requiring proper lights, brakes, mufflers and sigma is to be carried upon motor vehicles operated in this city; prohibiting minors and intoxicated persons from operating motor vehicles; prohibiting the practice known as joy-riding; prescribing right of way at intersections and rules of the road in general in said city; prescribing the manner in which and places where motor vehicles, or vehicles and conveyances shall be parked in said city; providing a penalty for the violation of this ordinance and repealing Ordinances Nos. 165, 236 and 251 of said City.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. Persons concerned.—The owner, operators, drivers or person in charge of any car or drag wagon, automobile, taxicab, carriage, buggy, motor vehicle, or other vehicle used propelled or driven upon the streets of the City of Wayne shall conform to and observe the following rules and regulations upon all such streets in said City.

Section 2. Terms Defined.—The term motor vehicle shall include all vehicles propelled by any power other than muscular power, excepting, however, traction engines, road rollers, and any vehicle which runs only on rails or tracks.

The word "driver" includes the rider or driver of a horse, the rider of wheels and operator of motor vehicles or motorcycle.

The term "roadway" shall include streets, highways, alleys, avenues, lanes, ways, roads, all and singular, established in the manner prescribed by the statutes of this State, dedicated to the public as per recorded plat or plats or ordinances of this City as well as any thoroughfare created by users or otherwise.

The term "right of way", shall mean a preferential but not exclusive right to occupy or move upon, along or across any roadway or any place or point therein.

Pedestrians crossing any street at the intersection thereof with another street upon Main Street from First Street to Fourth Street inclusive in said city shall pass over such portion of the street as is included with the lines of sidewalk projected and not diagonally.

It shall be unlawful for any person riding any bicycle or other vehicle to hold on to any other vehicle of any kind in motion.

Section 3. Rules.—It shall be unlawful for any person to place, permit to stand, transport, haul, drive, propel, convey or otherwise move any vehicle upon, along or across any roadway within the corporate limits of the City.

RULE I.—All stationary vehicles, idle or discharging freight or passengers, must occupy as little of the roadway as possible, have both side wheels within at least twelve (12) inches of the curb, and stand not nearer than ten (10) feet to any street crossing or street corner, and not with the left hand side to the curb.

RULE II.—Any vehicle passing another going in the same direction must pass on the left side of the vehicle overtaken. In case of emergency, the overtaking vehicle may pass on the right side of the vehicle overtaken. If the overtaking vehicle carries an audible signal it must emit one short distinct sound just before passing to the left and two short distinct sounds in quick succession just before passing to the right of the vehicle overtaken.

RULE III.—Vehicles moving in opposite directions must pass each other by keeping to the right, each giving to the other an equal portion of the roadway. Provided, no heavily loaded, larger or difficult to control or disabled vehicle, shall be required to divide the roadway.

RULE IV.—Vehicles, when turning to the right into another street or roadway, must turn the corner as near to the curb as possible. Vehicles carrying an audible signal must emit two short distinct sounds in quick and regular succession, a reasonable distance in advance of the first street crossing, before making such turn.

RULE V.—Vehicles turning to the left into another street or roadway must turn the corner so as to keep between the curbs to the right of such vehicles and the center of the intersection of the two streets or roadways.

RULE VI.—Vehicles approaching depots, theatres, churches, or any other public buildings, premises, or crowded spaces, must do so in an especially cautious manner and always by way of the right side of the street or roadway.

RULE VII.—No two or more vehicles shall stand or drive abreast, except when passing each other.

RULE VIII.—The right-of-way must always be conceded to vehicles in the following order:

1st. Funeral processions and ambulances responding to an emergency call; Fire Department responding to an alarm; disabled vehicles, vehicles heavily loaded or that must for any reason move slowly or cautiously.

Section 4. Motor Vehicle Rates of Speed.—It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a motor vehicle on any public highway within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper having regard for the traffic and use of the road and the condition of the road, or at a rate of speed such as to endanger the life or limbs of

any person, and in no case at a rate of speed greater than twelve miles an hour, and when approaching a crossing or intersecting public highway or a steep descent, and also when traversing such crossings, or descents, the person operating a motor vehicle shall have it under complete control; provided that the speed limits in this section shall not apply to physicians or surgeons, or police or fire vehicles, or ambulances when answering emergency calls demanding excessive speed.

Section 5. Same—Lights.—Every motor vehicle while in use upon the public highway within said City shall be provided with good and sufficient brakes and be so constructed as to exhibit, during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, two or more lamps showing white lights only, visible within a reasonable distance toward which such a vehicle is proceeding, and also one or more red lights on rear of car, visible in the reverse direction. Provided, that motorcycles shall be required to display only one white light visible from in front and one red light, visible from the rear.

Section 6. Same—Sounds Muffled.—Every motor vehicle operated upon the public streets and alleys of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, must be provided with a muffler to deaden the sound of the escape of exhaust gas. At no time shall it be lawful to operate any motor vehicle with the exhaust open or in any other way make noises unusual in normal operation of such vehicle. Provided, however, that nothing in this section shall apply to motor vehicles used in connection with the Fire Department or Police Department of said City while in use in the business of such department.

Section 7. Same—Bells, Horns and Signals.—Motor vehicles and motorcycles while being used upon the streets, alleys or public places of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be provided with a bell, horn, or other suitable signal device, except siren, and it shall be unlawful for any person to operate any motor vehicle, motorcycle, bicycle or other vehicle upon the streets, alleys or public highways of said City without the required bell, horn or signal. It shall be unlawful for any person to use any device which will not produce an abrupt sound sufficiently loud to give an adequate warning of danger, and it shall be unlawful for any person operating any motor vehicle, motorcycle, bicycle, or other vehicle to make or cause to be made any unnecessary noise with any such bell, horn or other signal device or to use the same except as a warning of danger.

Section 8. Who May Not Operate.—It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of sixteen (16) years to operate, drive, or propel an automobile, or other motor vehicle, upon any public highway within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne.

It shall be unlawful for the owner of any motor vehicle described in Section 7 hereof, to cause, allow or permit any person under the age limit to operate, drive or propel such motor vehicle on any public highway within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne.

No intoxicated person shall operate or drive a motor or other vehicle upon any public highway within the City.

Section 9. Joy-Riding Prohibited.—It shall be unlawful for any person to operate, drive or propel any automobile or other motor vehicle of any kind whatsoever belonging to and owned by any other person, upon any public highway within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, without having first obtained the consent of the owner thereof.

Section 10. Accident, Assistance.—In case of accident or injury to person or property on the public highways due to the operation thereof of any vehicle the person operating, driving or otherwise in control of the same shall stop, and upon request of the person injured or whose property has suffered injury, or any other person present, shall give such person his name and address and registration number of his vehicle if it be a motor vehicle.

Section 11. Brakes.—All motor vehicles must be provided at all times with adequate brakes, kept in good working order.

Section 12. Rights of Way at Intersections.—All drivers of motor vehicles passing along public streets in the City of Wayne must watch the traffic on the right. Upon approaching an intersection of streets the vehicle approaching from the right has the right of way.

Section 13. Parking.—It is hereby declared unlawful for any person or persons owning or operating a motor vehicle to turn the same about in any public street in the City of Wayne, except at regularly established intersections in said City. It is hereby made unlawful for any person or persons to park or leave standing for more than ten (10) minutes upon Main Street between First and Fourth Streets in said City or upon First, Second and Third Streets in said City within one block of said Main Street, any automobile, vehicle or other conveyance, except in the center of said Streets in a parking space provided therefore as indicated by white lines upon the pavement of said streets. Automobiles and other vehicles shall be parked on and along the sides of all other streets. It shall also be unlawful for any automobile or motor vehicle to be parked nearer than twenty-five (25) feet to any fire plug, fire hydrant or street intersection or to park cars more than one tier deep.

Section 14. Uniform Signals.—For the purpose of securing uniform signals, the following code is recommended for the use of the drivers and operators of all vehicles: Any driver or operator of any vehicle desiring to make any of the following maneuvers or operations should observe the following signals: Left Turn—Extend arm and point forefinger to the left. Right Turn—Flex arm upward at the elbow and point forefinger to the right. Stop—Extend arm straight out with back of hand to rear of the vehicle and motion backward. Back Up—Extend the arm with palm of the hand to the rear of the vehicle. Turn Around—Circle the arm and

hand three times backward.

Section 15. Violation, Penalty.—Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars, nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and shall stand committed to the City Jail not exceeding thirty (30) days until said fine and the costs of prosecution be paid or otherwise discharged according to law.

Section 16. Repeal of Prior Ordinances in Conflict.—Ordinance No. 165, Ordinance No. 230 and Ordinance No. 251 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 17. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed, approved and publication ordered this 8th day of August, 1922.

Attest: W. S. Bressler, City Clerk.

W. M. Orr, Mayor.

CHINESE CITY WORTH SEEING

Hong Kong, Though in Control of the British, is in a Way Peculiarly Oriental.

The recent visit of the prince of Wales to Hong Kong has drawn attention once more to that island, known by its residents as the "Island of Sweet Waters."

Great Britain obtained Hong Kong, 80 years ago, by the treaty of Nanking, and though she took care, in 1898, to lease nearly 400 miles of the adjacent Chinese mainland, in order to make this outpost more secure against attack, the Far East has come to think of Hong Kong less as a British fortified naval station than as a commercial port, admirably administered by a British governor, serving South China.

Victoria, the city, stretches for four miles along the northern shore of the rocky island and faces the Kowloon peninsula, separated from it only by a narrow strait only half a mile wide. Above the city rises the famous Peak, where the lucky people have houses, high up out of the heat, and whose summit can be reached quite quickly in a miniature train that is hauled up its steep sides like a lift, and inflates the visitor into one of the classic examples of relativity for while one is in it, the houses clinging to the hill all seem to be stuck on sideways and in imminent danger of falling off into the abyss below.

The view from the Peak is exquisite, especially at dawn or before darkness falls.

Down below all is bustle and noise. The streets are thronged with hundreds of jostling Chinamen, and the native part of the city, by night, lit up with lanterns and may with open shop fronts, is a stimulating welter of color and strange sounds, and peculiar, baffling odors.—Montreal Family Herald.

PRAY BEFORE STARTING WORK

New and Excellent Custom Spreading Among Business Men in Country's Financial Center.

The church that is located in the business district of a city is developing a new form of use. Within the past year Trinity church, standing at the Broadway end of Wall street, New York, and having a great curb market immediately behind it, finds a steadily increasing number of business and professional men in its pews from 8:30 to 9 o'clock of each week day morning, except Saturday. There is no service at this hour, and no ministers are about. It is immediately before a busy day. A year ago there were not enough men in the pews at this morning hour for the sextons to take note. It is to be remembered that at all hours Trinity has people in its pews, regardless of services.

Recently this morning custom has grown, until at present the numbers in pews at 8:30 o'clock will reach forty to fifty. They never bring in newspapers or books. They do not come to read or to rest. They come in, kneel, and pray. They get out and to business. No invitation ever was given, save the general one of opening the doors to all people and making all pews free.

New Cattle Feed for Army. Compressed forage, composed of pure outs and other grains, pressed into bricks made with a binder of molasses, has been successfully developed at Camp Lewis. The bricks are 12 inches long, 6 inches wide and 1 1/2 inches thick. Perforations make it possible to break up the bricks by hand if only portions are to be fed to the army horses or mules. With the new compressed feed, it is pointed out, a horse can go into battle carrying its rations as the soldier carries his own. Tests were made on 50 animals at Camp Lewis, and all but four took readily to the new compressed feed, according to the report of the chief camp veterinarian. With the exception of two of the animals, all gained weight and maintained their working efficiency. No sickness was observed. One stallion gained 48 pounds in 30 days.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

FINE BUILDING SITE FOR SALE. One of the very desirable building sites may be purchased now, if desired. Lot 50x75, south front, and north slope. Fine shade trees, sewer connection, close. Apply at the Democrat—phone 145. Adv.—tf.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Slow, Steady to a Little Lower

HOGS ARE MOSTLY STEADY

Lights 25c Lower.—Other Grades Unchanged. Sheep and Lambs Sell Steady After a Slow Start.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, August 9, 1922.—While receipts Tuesday were more moderate, about 4,500 head, trade on steers was slow and steady to 10@15c lower. All weights topped at \$10.25. The stock and feeders were mostly steady.

Quotations on Cattle.—Choice to prime beefs, \$9.85@10.30; good to choice beefs, \$8.75@9.85; common to fair beefs, \$8.00@8.75; choice to prime yearlings, \$9.00@10.25; good to choice yearlings, \$9.00@9.00; fair to good yearlings, \$7.50@8.25; choice to prime heifers, \$8.50@9.25; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@8.25; fair to good heifers, \$6.00@7.00; common to fair heifers, \$5.00@6.00; choice to prime cows, \$6.75@7.40; good to choice cows, \$5.00@6.50; common to good cows, \$4.25@5.50; cutters, \$3.25@4.00; canners, \$2.75@3.25; butcher bulls, \$5.50@7.00; beef bulls, \$4.75@6.00; bologna bulls, \$3.50@4.25; veal calves, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@8.25; fair to good feeders, \$6.00@7.50; common to fair feeders, \$6.00@6.75; good to choice stockers, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair stockers, \$5.25@6.25; stock heifers, \$4.00@5.50; stock cows, \$3.25@4.50; stock calves, \$5.00@7.50; good to choice grass beefs, \$7.50@8.25; fair to good grass beefs, \$6.75@7.50; common to fair grass beefs, \$5.75@6.75; good to choice grass cows, \$5.25@6.00; fair to good grass cows, \$4.25@5.25.

Bulk of Hogs Steady. Tone of the hog market improved somewhat and with a smaller run of some 7,800 head, bulk of the offerings sold steady, though there was a further decline of 25c on lights. Top was \$9.25 and bulk of the offerings sold at \$7.00@9.00.

Sheep and Lambs Steady. Trade on sheep and lambs opened slow, but offerings eventually cleared on a generally steady basis. Receipts were moderate, about 9,000 head. Bulk of the range lambs brought \$12.00@12.25 and top was \$12.35. Quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat lambs, good to choice, \$11.75@12.25; fat lambs, fair to good, \$11.00@11.75; feeding lambs, \$9.00@12.15; cull lambs, \$6.00@10.00; fat ewes, light, \$6.50@7.00; fat ewes, heavy, \$4.00@6.00.

MEMBER OF IOWA CALF CLUB SELLS HEIFER AT TOP PRICE HERE, \$10.25

Albert Shalow, 14-year-old calf club member of Adair, was one of the market topping patrons of the Omaha cattle trade Monday. His consignment consisted of just one head, an Angus heifer, but she was strictly prime and sold at the top of the day's market on yearlings, \$10.25, weighing 800 pounds.

THE MODERN MOTHER

We read about the mothers of the days of long ago. With their gentle, wrinkled faces and their hair as white as snow; They were "middle-aged" at forty, and at fifty donned lace caps. And at sixty clung to shoulder shawls and loved their little naps. But I love the modern mother who can share in all the joys And who understands the problems of her growing girls and boys; She may boast that she is sixty; but her heart is twenty-three— My glorious, bright-eyed mother who is keeping young with me! —Florence Howard Wolcott.

New Modern Home For Sale

I have a new modern seven-room house for sale that will be ready for occupancy by September 1st. In splendid location. Not only strictly modern, but arranged for greatest convenience and economy of room. You will like it if you come and see it. Price and terms may be had from the owner

A. M. Helt Phone 365j Wayne, Neb