

NELS HERMAN CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY

The many friends of Nels Herman, who has been a citizen of Wayne county for more than forty years were surprised to learn of his sudden death. The most of them did not know of his illness. Appendicitis developing, he was taken to a hospital at Sioux City, where he underwent an operation August 21 and died at the hospital Sunday, August 27th, surrounded by his family, who were summoned to his bedside.

Nelse Herman was born in Ekona, Sweden, March 10, 1866 and at the time of his death was 56 years, 5 months and 17 days of age. He came to America in 1880 or '81 and settled in Wayne county. He married at an early age, and one son, Walter Herman, was born to this union before the wife passed away. In 1905 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Hilda Oberg of Oakland, who with two daughters, Nora and Harriett survive him, a son died in infancy. Two stepchildren also are living and he has one grandchild. A sister in Sweden and a sister and brother of Omaha are also living, and the latter were at the funeral, and so was Mrs. Anderson of Oakland, mother of Mrs. Herman.

The funeral services were from the Mission church of Wakefield, by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Knopp also of that city, and were attended by a large number of friends and former neighbors—an expression of the regard in which deceased was held by those he had lived among for so many years. Wealth of flowers, the token of many friends was another testimonial of recognition of his sterling qualities as a good citizen, a kind and loving husband and father. No one questioned his honesty, and his word was considered as good as his bond.

For many years he lived and tilled a farm three miles east of Wayne, and when he wished to retire from active farm life, he erected a fine home in the suburbs of Wakefield. About two years ago he gratified his desire to visit his old home and sister in Sweden, and was gone several months; and was more than ever satisfied that his wisdom in coming to the United States early in life had been a very good move for him. By wise management and well-directed energy he acquired a competence for his loved ones that would not have been possible in his native land. He will be missed in his home and his community.

REV. L. W. DOREEN TO SPEAK AT WAYNE

Under the auspices of the Masons of Wayne, and at their picnic, which is to be held at the city park Friday afternoon, the opportunity will be to all to hear the speaking, which is to be at 4 o'clock, when the business houses of Wayne are to close during the speaking hour as may be seen by the notice in another column.

Of the speaker, one who has listened to his eloquence writes:

"We are indeed fortunate to have with us that eloquent and distinguished orator Rev. L. N. Doreen, born in that far off possession New Zealand enduring many hardships in youth, earning his own way while attending school and college in this country. He developed a magnificent intellect, a splendid physique and a stern moral fiber which has served as the foundation of a great career. He has a happy faculty of driving home important truths in a way that they stick and still everybody is enjoying his exhaustless humor. Everyone should hear his talk on the "Ideal Foundation of the Home and Education."

Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church are going to bring their summer vacation to a close, and announce their first meeting for the coming year for Wednesday afternoon, September 6, when all are not only invited, but urged to attend at the home of Mrs. Fenton Jones. Business of importance makes it seem that every member and lady of the church should be present, for they are getting ready for an active season.

Mrs. Jeffries say that she is not calling her showing of new goods for the ladies, Friday and Saturday a fall opening, but that she is making it an occasion when the ladies may come and see the complete new stock, and secure first choice, if they desire to be first to make their selection. adv.

OLD SETTLERS AT WINSIDE

The old settlers had a big day at Winside last Friday—the crowd was there and it was a jolly happy crowd. Free watermelon flowed like water, and if one became thirsty there was free lemonade and lots of it that was good. They also had free speech—but not free political utterance, we are told. Chas. Randall of Randolph was invited to talk, but when he was not to be permitted to talk politics declined to come. So the committee did the right thing. They put the Hon. Peter Oman on the stand for a talk, and they got a good one, and the Mr. Oman is a democrat he found plenty to say without talking politics. Following him, S. E. Auker of this place a republican, was called to the stand, and he talked of the pioneer and pioneer days, and forgot his politics. Both speakers received the hearty applause of the crowd.

There was a free ball game in the morning between Hoskins and Carroll, and we did not learn the score. In the afternoon Wayne won in a 13-inning game, the score standing 1 and 1 until the 13th inning, which proved a Waterloo for Winside, when Wayne bagged four scores.

The Welsh band from Carroll furnished good music for all. A colored comedian or two amused the crowd at the park, while those who did not care to see the games and sports visited with friends of other days of the good old times. It was the best and most appreciated old settler meetings in the history of the organization.

The young folks spent a happy evening dancing.

George Buskirk was the oldest settler in point of continuous residence in Wayne county, and was given the prize offered for this endurance test. He has lived on his Wayne county farm since 1873, almost fifty years.

WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

Superintendent Conrad Jacobsen is expecting that practically every detail of the preliminary work will be finished. The pupils some four or five hundred, will appear on the scene, and be taken in charge of by the following corps of instructors:

Conrad Jacobsen, superintendent.
Mrs. Allis N. Pollard, principle.
Muriel Thomas, music.
Elizabeth Kallemey, domestic science.
Leo W. Kraus, manual training.
Mrs. Cecil M. Robinson, commercial.

Glennie Bacon, advance mathematics.

Emma Hughes, mathematics
Mary L. Goodrich, history.
Nellie Gingles, English.
Verna Bevis, 7th grade.
Sophia Koester, 6th grade.
Mrs. Edna Auker, 5th grade.
Nellie Johnson, 4th grade.
Florence Haldiman, 3rd grade.
Mrs. Lulu Waite, 2nd grade.
Colla Potras, 1st grade.
Minnie Will, kindergarten.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT ALTONA SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

The Evangelical Lutheran Trinity congregation at Altona will celebrate its Annual mission festival Sunday, September 3. There will be two services: Morning service to begin at 10:30, the Rev. F. L. Brenner from Hoskins, will be in charge; at 2:30 in the afternoon the Rev. F. W. Kaul from Carroll, will preach and Rev. F. L. Brenner will deliver an English mission sermon. A dinner will be served by the ladies of the congregation. All friends are cordially invited.

WINSIDE AND WAYNE IN SUNDAY GAME

Sunday afternoon on the Wayne diamond, Wayne and Winside will meet for a test of strength. It has been a see-saw for victory between these two teams during the season, and at this time each will try and make a decisive score. It should be a good game.

Mrs. L. M. Owen entertained a party of twelve ladies at her home last evening, in honor of Misses Elotse Miner and Helen Main, who are leaving Wayne this week or soon. The dozen ladies were half young ladies, and the older ladies were their mothers. The guests all enjoyed the afternoon very much. An appetizing six o'clock dinner was served.

WAYNE BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE IN HONOR OF MASONIC SPEAKER

Rev. L. N. Doreen a most eloquent and distinguish orator will address the gathering at the Masonic picnic at City Park, Friday, afternoon, September 1st. To allow everyone to attend the following have agreed to close their place of business at 4:30 o'clock that day.

Gamble & Senter
H. B. Craven
R. B. Judson
Fred L. Blair
Frank S. Morgan
S. R. Theobald & Co.
W. A. Hiscox
J. G. Mines
Carhart Hardware Co.
C. W. Hiscox
Theobald Harney Co.
Carhart Lumber Co.
Kay & Bichel
John S. Lewis
C. M. Craven
L. B. Young
A. G. Adams
T. B. Heckert
H. J. Felber
Mrs. J. F. Jeffries
Larson & Larson

O. P. Hursted & Co.
Wayne Drug Co.
J. J. Ahern
A. Lewis
J. R. Rundell
Central Meat Market
Hamilton Bros.
Wayne Grocery
W. A. Trueman
Howard Whalen
L. A. Fanske
McLean & McCreary
Jones Book Store
J. Denbeck
Herman Mildner
C. A. McMaster
J. C. Nuss
C. H. Fisher
C. A. Berry, Postmaster
Nebraska Democrat
Wayne Herald

EDITH DULIN GOES AS MISSIONARY TO CHINA

Tuesday afternoon Miss Edith Dulin left Wayne for Vancouver, Canada from where she is to sail September 7th for China to enter the field of foreign mission somewhere in the south part of that vast empire—or republic as it seems to be a part of the time at least of late.

Miss Dulin is the daughter of Mrs. Brown of this city, and came to Wayne with her mother about eight years ago. Miss Dulin is a graduate of the high school at Osceola, Iowa, and taught in this county while living here, and for a time at Hoskins or near that place.

During the past six years Miss Dulin has been fitting for this work which is under the auspices of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society, and her studies were mostly at the Gordan College of Theology at Boston.

A number of relatives and friends were at the station Tuesday afternoon to bid her farewell and wish her success in her great undertaking.

W. C. T. U. RESUME MEETINGS

The Democrat is requested to announce that the next, and first fall meeting of the Woman's Temperance Union for the season will be at the home of Mrs. Claude Mitchell Friday afternoon, September 8th. Get that? They want every member present, as this is the important meeting of the year. Plans are to be laid for the year work, and as there is an election in the near future, and the women are now voters, it is possible that a bit of politics may be talked, and political work planned. Not in the partisan sense, we hope; for in many cases the wise voter selects candidates for their ability and moral standing in the community rather than their party affiliation.

In response to some neat invitations about thirty of the neighbor ladies gathered for Kensington at the new farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin Wednesday afternoon, and report a most enjoyable time. First they were all wanting to see the new house which is all but completed, a few details only lacking, where they are waiting for some delayed material. One of the guests tells us that the home is a model, with every convenience carefully planned, so that to her it seemed that the labor required for the household duties would be but half of the ordinary house.

For amusement they had a guessing and drawing contests which not only created much amusement, but developed the fact that there were some real artists among the guests. Then each lady present was required to work a buttonhole, to see who could do the better work. A delightful luncheon was served before the guests departed.

Mrs. Jeffries is just opening a new line of fall Oxfords for your inspection. They are real beauties—built for comfort and appearance combined. adv.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office. adv.

MINER HAS FIRST WAYNE COUNTY ACCREDITED HERD

About a year ago the first herds of this county were tested for tuberculosis, and the H. J. Miner herd of Shorthorns and Polled cattle was among the first to have the test applied, and the herd was found free from reactors. A few weeks ago the second test was made, and it was found that the same condition continues. At the first test there were 64 animals tested; and at the last test the number had increased to 63 head, and all were declared to be free from dread diseases.

This gives Mr. Miner a herd free from any taint of tuberculosis, and it is the first herd of purebreds in the county to successfully pass the double test successfully. We believe that this is a great work for all of the people as well as the breeder. Beyond a doubt the eradication of this disease among the milk and meat producing animals will reduce the number of cases where this disease fastens upon the human family. Of course no such heroic measures can be adopted in stamping the disease out from the human family; but is now far more successfully treated than in other years, and with more successful treatment and the removal of the cause of much infection the evils of the disease will be greatly mitigated within the next generation. Always, "an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure".

LIKES WAYNE AND VICINITY

Ross Gillford from Altona, Pennsylvania, came last week to visit his aunt, Mrs. W. A. K. Neely just northeast of Wayne. After spending four or five days here, visiting and driving over the country, he was very enthusiastic over the country and the towns—and said it hardly seemed possible that the development he saw could have been made in a few years since the first settlers first broke sod here. But few people were residents of Wayne county thirty years ago. There is room for more people here now, he thinks. This fertile country, he believes should be more intensely farmed. We are not living up to our possibilities in the matter of production. We will have to ask a bit more time in which to make these added improvements, for as a people we have been pretty busy doing what has been accomplished in the past few years.

I AM INVITING THE LADIES

To visit my store this Friday and Saturday, the opening of the fall season and examining the new lines in fall millinery, fall and winter wraps, fall frocks, and top coats. To me it seems to be the most complete showing in all of the lines of very desirable cloaks, dresses and hats I have ever been able to show, says Mrs. Jeffries. The hats are in all of the late shades and popular patterns. It will be a pleasure to show these goods, they are of such excellent quality, of the late and popular patterns—so made for the protection from the frosts of winter that we cannot understand how they can be priced so reasonably low. adv.

KICKED IN HEAD, UNCONSCIOUS

Tuesday afternoon, Wm. Higgins who was working for Shirley Sprague on his farm north of Wayne was kicked on the head and rendered unconscious for quite a time. It seems that he with Mr. Sprague was hauling grain, and they were leading the second team behind the first load, and one of the animals did not lead very good, and Higgins went back to make the animal lead up so as to lead a slack strap. The animal resented his act, kicked, and struck Mr. Higgins near the temple.

He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, and remained so for a day or more; gradually regaining consciousness. This morning the doctor says that he thinks the danger period is practically passed and that no operation will be necessary. That while the X-ray shows a fracture in the skull, it does not indicate that there is any pressure on the brain that will not become normal within a few days. It was an uncomfortable close call.

THE AHERN QUARTET HOME FROM MARKET

Two weeks ago, James Ahern and his brother John attended by two of the lady clerks from his store journeyed to Chicago to select seasonable goods for the patrons of that store. Of course the advertisement tells in detail their method of fitting themselves to properly judge what is popular. It was a wise thing to do, we believe. When one can see many well-dressed ladies hourly they get a real impression of what is popular as well as what is becoming. This was what Mr. Ahern and his clerks were ambling about Chicago for last week, and the result will be shown in the new goods now arriving. After their week of study, it is safe to predict that the ladies of Wayne and vicinity may go to the Ahern store with assurance that there may be found the very latest in wearing apparel, whether it be shoes, hose, dress, coat or cloak. It was a very proper way to find the prettiest and best.

GIRLS IN WRECK ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Luella Schoenfeldt and Lenora Morton, Norfolk girls, were seriously injured and Roy Popstein and John Wagner were slightly hurt when an automobile in which they were riding on the Norfolk-Hadar road at 9:30 Saturday night, was hit by a speeding car which failed to stop. The automobile in which the four young people were riding was thrown into a ditch and the occupants who were rendered unconscious, were imprisoned for some time. The Morton girl sustained a serious cut on her face and one of her ears was nearly cut off. The Schoenfeldt girl sustained cuts on one leg which penetrated to the bone, says the Norfolk News.

One girl was finally able to crawl out from beneath the car and occupants of passing cars extricated the other prisoners. All were rushed to a local hospital where their injuries were given attention. The police have not been able to learn the identity of the speeding car which is alleged to have caused the accident.

Roy Popstein who owned the car in which the young people were riding told the police that they had reached a point about three miles north of Norfolk when a Willis-Knight automobile which was coming fast struck his car, stripping the sides with the back fender and throwing his car into the ditch where it turned over. The driver of the speeding automobile did not stop.

Miss Hattie Morton is a sister of one of the injured girls and went to Norfolk Tuesday night to visit her sister, and found her improving nicely.

MARRIAGES

Carpenter—Peterson
At the county court room, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Tuesday, August 29, 1922, Mr. Romanine E. Peterson and Miss Helen G. Carpenter, both of Neligh.

Miller—Hanes
Wednesday, August 30, 1922, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Jos. Hanes and Miss Della Miller, both of near Carroll. The groom is the son of Joe Hanes, and the bride daughter of Ralph Miller, both well-known citizens of this county.

The bride and groom left by automobile for Omaha following the ceremony, and will visit there and also in Mills county, Iowa, where the groom formerly lived.

SHOLES BANK CLOSED BY STATE EXAMINER

Last Friday W. E. Philby, for the past few years cashier of the Wayne County bank, at Sholes gave himself up to sheriff Lewis, while the state bank examiner was checking up the accounts of the bank. Mr. Philby admitted that he had practiced some irregularities in conducting the business of the bank, saying that it had been done for the benefit of the bank in these trying times, and not with a view to personal gain.

A dispatch to a Sioux City paper tells the story as follows:

W. E. Philby, cashier of the Wayne County bank at Sholes, is in the county jail here, charged with the forgery of notes, the face value of which is \$30,000. The bank is closed temporarily but a meeting is being held at Sholes today and it is said it will be reopened for business Monday morning.

Land speculation is given as the cause of Philby's defalcation, which was discovered following an examination made by a state examiner this week.

W. H. Root, wealthy farmer in the northwest part of the county, is president of the bank, while numerous other wealthy farmers and business men are stockholders. Depositors will lose nothing as the bank is a state institution and deposits are protected by the state guaranty law.

Philby is about 40 years old, married and has one daughter about 15 years old. He came to Sholes from South Omaha about five years ago.

At this time, Thursday morning, the examiner has not made his final report, and the extent of the defalcation, therefore is not known, but it does not seem to be developing new losses as the examination proceeds. Mr. Root returned from Omaha Wednesday evening, where he had gone to learn whether or not there had been any irregularities in connection with their dealings with the correspondent banks of that city, and said he found none. This he considered a good sign—indicating that the loss was not apt to grow greater.

GOLF NEWS ITEMS

J. S. Horney Wins the Tomstone Tournament.

J. S. Horney was the longest lived of all the golfers in the last week end tournament, playing his "tomstone" or marker on the first green near the hole on his third round. Mr. Horney had a handicap of 48 strokes. He was closely followed by "Bill" Johnson, Dr. A. D. Lewis and H. B. Jones, who all planted their ball on the same green or near it.

For next Saturday, Sunday and Monday the club will hold a "Kickers Handicap." This is "out of regard for those who have not been satisfied with their handicaps to date. Each player will select the handicap he thinks he ought to have and can therefore find no fault with the handicapping committee.

A number between 74 and 85 is drawn and placed in a sealed envelope before the play starts. Each player being advised before and that the number is between the two numbers 74 and 85. Each competitor is privileged to select his own handicap with the object of finding the 18 hole round with a net score somewhere between the numbers specified. The players whose net score is nearest the blind number is the winner.

The prizes will be 1-2 dozen "Victor 75" golf balls divided 3-2-1 donated by the Wright & Ditson Co. and a golf pencil donated by the Wahl Co.

All the advertising matter has gone forth on the big invitation Golf Tournament for the 11th, 12th and 13th and every golfer in Nebraska and Western Iowa has been invited.

BASEBALL GAMES

Plans are made for a serious of three double-header games next week. Beginning Wednesday at Wayne, Wayne will play Wakefield and Winside. On Thursday, at Wakefield, both Wayne and Winside will be matched against the Wakefield team. Friday at Winside, that team will battle against Wayne and Wakefield. That means six ball games in the three, town and three successive days.

A BARGAIN AT HURSTAD'S

Friday and Saturday Glover's play suits for the little ones at 89 cents. Regular \$1.25 garments. adv.

111
cigarettes



10¢

They are GOOD!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

James Steele was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday.

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

Mrs. John Sylvanus returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives and friends at Carroll.

Miss Marion Miner went to Wakefield Saturday afternoon and spend a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Louise Wendt and niece Evelyn, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Agnes Sylvanus, left Tuesday morning for Carroll where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Miss Anna Lindquist who has been taking treatments at the hospital returned to her home at Verdigre Tuesday.

Louis Herseman returned from a two week visit at St. Louis where he spent two weeks visiting the city and his friends there.

Mrs. Freda Winther, son and Miss Ruth Gamble, went to Randolph Tuesday morning to spend a couple of days visiting relatives.

WANTED—To rent a house, 5 to 8 rooms on or before last of September. Phone No. 39 or call at Wayne Cafe.—adv. Aug. 31st.

Mrs. Walter Jones and son Vernon, came last week from Tracy, Minnesota, for a week visit here with her sister, Mrs. Louis Schmitt.

Elaborate plans are under way for entertaining the 89th division in Omaha September 20-22. The Bureau of Publicity and Ak-Sar-Ben are acting as hosts.



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

W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

Service of Satisfaction in Tailoring

I have in my employ a tailor who has had years of experience in knowing how to make a suit of clothes, giving you a perfect fit. This Tailoring we are doing here.

I have a very choice selection of woollens in suit and pant lengths to select from. This gives you a chance to see what the cloth really looks like. Come in now and let us make you a Tailor Made Suit.

WE ARE TAILORS
DRY CLEANERS
DYERS AND HATTERS

Wayne Cleaning Works

Phone No. 41

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch, who were at Lake Okoboji, returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy Murfield returned Sunday from a visit at Onawa, Iowa, her former home.

Mrs. Grace White and daughter Opal were Norfolk visitors the first of the week.

Miss Katherine Lewis left Monday for Spokane, Washington, where she will teach school.

Mrs. Kilken of Norfolk who has been at the hospital returned home Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McIntyre of Winside were passengers to Sioux City Monday morning.

The Nebraska State Federation of Labor holds its annual meeting in Omaha, September 4-6.

A large number of the Nebraska ex-service Legion men will attend the national convention, held in New Orleans October 16-20.

Plans are being worked out for the establishment of a Nebraska game reserve in Pontenelle Forest, just to the south of Omaha.

Ernest Sederstrom, came from Council Bluffs Monday to spend a few days visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom.

Miss Marjorie Wells came out from Sioux City the first of the week and is visiting at the home of L. A. Fanske and wife, her sister.

Omaha's carnival season, famous all through the west, this year runs from September 12 to 23. There will be excursion rates on all railroads.

Miss Minnie Reeves who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscoc, her sister, left Tuesday morning for her home at Madison.

The Omaha Public Utilities plants have been equipped for oil burning in the event that later in the season it is impossible to obtain coal for fuel.

Miss Esther Sala, of Elmwood, who was visiting at Carroll passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on her way to Neligh where she will meet her parents.

Miss Edna Rhode, who has been living for some time at the home of Mrs. Louis Schmitt, left last week for Enola, where she will teach the coming school year.

According to reports received during the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, Nebraska will receive a total of \$6,000,761 of federal aid to be used in road construction.

John Thurow, who spent a week visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ben Lass and husband returned to his home Lavinia, Minnesota, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Bush and daughter Mrs. Ray Perdue, left Tuesday morning for Omaha where they will spend a short time-visiting with the former's daughter Mrs. C. R. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mace, left Monday afternoon for Omaha where they will visit with their daughter and from there they will go to Sioux City. They will be gone four weeks.

This week we are giving the story of Charlie Bryan's municipal coat yard at Lincoln and what it meant in big, round dollars to the people of Lincoln. It is our purpose in some future issue to tell the public record of Mr. Randall, another nominee.

John Rasmussen went to Herrick, South Dakota, the last of last week to look after his farm interests there. He tells us that crop prospects are very good there for corn. They have had a few hail strips coming that way, some were too early to seriously damage the corn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.

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

Mrs. West and son Star, who spent three weeks visiting at Hamil, South Dakota, returned home Saturday afternoon.

J. H. Kemp was at Sioux City last week, and while there had tonsils removed at one of the hospitals of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albert were passengers to Omaha Sunday, going down for a visit of a few days with friends there.

Mrs. Frank Whitney, and daughter Marrita who was visiting with Mrs. Dennis, returned to her home at Omaha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hamilton went to Norfolk Saturday evening, and from there planned to drive to West Point for a visit.

The Nebraska Conference of the Methodist church meets in Omaha, September 5-11. Rev. A. A. Randall Friend, Nebraska, is secretary.

Glenn and Helen Gildersleeve left the first of the week to drive to Lincoln, where they will visit among their friends for a few days.

Orville Phillips from Sioux City was here the first of the week, and underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at the local hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Smith who spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, returned to her home at Hubbard Monday.

Mrs. E. N. Lahan and her sister Miss Rosie David who came from from Sioux City to visit Monday, went to Norfolk Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

W. H. Morris and family were out from Omaha Saturday and Sunday, visiting among their many Wayne friends. Mr. Morris was looking after a bit of insurance business while here.

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

Miss Susie Saunders, who is employed to teach music and art in the Ainsworth schools the coming year, leaves the last of the week to be ready to begin her duties Monday. Miss Saunders is a graduate of the class of '22.

Mrs. C. S. Carson and daughter, of Iowa, and Miss Cassie Huisted, of Pierce, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, left for their homes Tuesday. Mrs. Fuesler accompanied them as far as Norfolk.

H. J. Miner sent two of his young polled bulls to the southern part of the state, Monday, they having been purchased by breeders at Cheneys. Mr. Miner has a growing list of patrons over the state, and some of the adjoining states.

W. E. Wallace and his sisters, Misses Effie and Mammie Wallace were called to Monmouth, Illinois, Sunday by news of the death of an aged uncle. He was 95 years of age, and had spent more than 90 years of that time at and near Monmouth.

Perry Hughes drove up from Fremont Wednesday or today, and visits his father a short time, and accompanied by his father, W. B. Hughes return next day. A little later, after a visit at Fremont, Mr. Hughes plans to go to Omaha for a short visit before returning to Wayne.

Miss Eloise Miner has been elected to a position in the schools at Lexington, Kentucky, and leaves today for her new field of work. She plans to reach Chicago Friday morning, spend the day in that city, and take a night train for the southland and arrive there sometime Saturday forenoon.

Sunday L. A. Franske visited the Wayne hospital, and underwent the slight operation necessary to remove his tonsils. He was able to be back in the store part of the day Tuesday, but Mrs. Franske planned to conduct the business for a few days. Mr. Franske now believes that the cause of almost continuous sore throat has been removed.

Miss Beulah James came home the last of last week from a visit in Colorado, where she spent three weeks or more in an enjoyable vacation. She was a guest part of the time at the home of Mrs. Dorsett at Longmont, and with Miss Dorsett made some camping trips into the parks. She visited Boulder and Denver, and is said to be quite in love with that part of the United States.

Chas. Pfeil and his son-in-law, Wm. Sydow left Monday for Omaha, having in mind the cattle market—for they do a bit of feeding, as the best way to market their hay and grain crops. To be sure there is always an uncertainty as to the prices the packers will pay for finished cattle, but the farmer who feeds may not get a very high price for the corn, but he is not delecting his land like one who sells the corn unfed.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

A Wayne Home At Auction

AS I am planning to leave Wayne in the near future, I am offering my 6-ROOM Home Place, on Lincoln Street, between 2nd and 3rd streets to the highest bidder on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, '22

at 2 o'clock

This cozy, convenient six-room house is close to the business center—just two blocks west of postoffice. The lot, a 75-foot on Lincoln street, has fine shade trees in front, cherry trees and strawberries on lot, a garage, a coal house, concrete walks, cistern water in house and city water at the door, nice cellar.

The arrangement of the house within is most convenient, the location ideal in a splendid neighborhood. People looking for a Wayne home are asked to come and inspect it before the day of sale if possible.

Any who are inclined to speculate, should consider that a desirable tenant will be glad to remain in the place and give it as good care as tho they owned it themselves, should watch this sale to see that they are the ones to purchase if the place sells for less than its value.

TERMS—Time may be had on \$1,500 at 7 per cent interest, the balance is wanted in cash when possession is given

Sealed bids may be sent to auctioneer or clerk, and considered, if accompanied by a certified check for 25 per cent of the bid.

CHAS. MADDEN, Owner

W. H. Neely, Auctioneer

Citizens National Bank, Clerk

NOTICE—THIS PLACE IS UP TO SELL—and if anyone gets it at less than \$3500 they may count that they have a bargain.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones were at Omaha Thursday and Friday.

Robert Stambaugh, went to Emerson Friday morning to attend the Lutheran picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Corbit went to Winside Friday morning and attend the old settlers picnic.

Miss Mabel Hanson went to Norfolk Monday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. James Anderson went to Omaha Saturday morning where she will spend a few days visiting with friends. Mrs. Ella Yoast of Randolph who spent Sunday visiting at the home of Jack McMurphy returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. T. House and daughter Mary went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Tom Glenn, after spending a short time visiting with his mother Mrs. Glenn left Saturday morning for Omaha.

Mrs. Schrumph, two daughters Freda and Una, and Alice Crockett, attended the old settlers picnic at Winside Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Fox came from Randolph Saturday morning to spend a few days visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles.

Mrs. McMadden and daughter Mabel and father R. J. Morgan, went to Winside Monday morning to spend a few days visiting at the Joe Agler home.

Mrs. P. J. Barnes, and two daughters, Virginia and Katherine left Saturday morning for Omaha where she will visit with her sister for a short time.

Mrs. Edith L. Gaer of Creighton, who spent several days here making arrangements to move to Wayne, returned home Monday. She expects to move to Wayne about the first of September.

Harry Fisher and family spent ten days or two weeks camping in Minnesota, most of the time at Osakis, a very popular lake up north of Minneapolis. Quite a delegation of Wayne people drifted in there during the time the Fishers were there. Ben Carhart and family, Chas. Craver and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brainard and John Harrington and wife, who are still there, we understand.

Mrs. J. C. Pawelski, went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.

Bev Strahan and children went to Okoboji, Iowa, Saturday for a short stay to return with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan this week.

John R. Massie, who is to be superintendent of the Creston schools the coming year, left Tuesday for his new field of labor, that he might have time to familiarize himself with the situation before the first day of school next Monday. Mr. Massie graduated from the Wayne Normal in 1917, and has since been teaching and studying to make himself more proficient. He will make a successful superintendent, is the prediction of those who know him best.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Miss Venista Kopp, who was visiting with her sister at Pierce returned home Friday afternoon.

W. H. Root of Sholes was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday morning, going to that city on a business mission. Mr. Root has been president of the Wayne County State bank at that place since its organization, and regretted very much that its management had let it land among the rocks. While he did not know, he doubted if it would be reorganized and reopened. The examiner had not made complete report at the time he left, so he could not say just what the deficit is—but it is thot to be about \$30,000.

SAM'S PLACE

opposite Union Hotel, is stocked with

School Supplies

such as

Tablets, Pens, Pencils, Erasers, Ink, Etc.

and a lot of things the students will want when school begins next week. The little folks or their parents will be welcome.

Sam has just put in a nice line of confectionery, the good, wholesome kind.

Papers and Periodicals

Sam has all the latest magazines, weekly or monthly, and the daily papers by the day, week, month or year. Special agent for Literary Digest.

A Line of CIGARS and TOBACCOS.

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

Subscription Rates One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday: Corn .42 Oats .23 Springs .17 Hens .14 Roosters .06 Eggs .15 Butter Fat .25 Hogs \$5.00 to \$8.25 Cattle \$5.00 to \$8.00

A lot of us can tell what to do, but the president will not do it. He should take over the coal mines and the railroads and make them do business for the public—Bryan says so, and thousands are in accord with that sentiment.

No less authority than the U. S. department of agriculture, after giving most exhaustive tests, says that the much praised canning powders do not protect from toxins developing and thus poisoning canned fruits and foods. In some instances they prevent mold from forming. These canning powders are mostly 95 parts of boric acid and five parts of salt.

Food prices have advanced about 25 per cent, says an exchange, and a farmer rises to ask why it is that wheat has been declining in prices? We might say that it is the combine, and the combine with the combine—the wheel within the wheel. Sometimes they multiply pretty rapidly depending upon the number of cogs in the different wheels.

Talking of coal, a Wayne-dealer told a patron only last week that he was fortunate in getting a coal supply when he did—for he said they are now quoting the same coal to me at an advance of \$4.00 per ton at the mine. And the dealer said nothing doing. He would close his office rather than submit to such extortion. Right again. The government, if worthy the name, will step in before spring and regulate the profiteer in coal—or else the people will.

Congress has been in session almost continuously since the Harding administration came into power, and what have they accomplished? Yet the papers say that the president will call them in extra session in November; if they adjourn soon now without finishing their work. Perhaps, when a lot of them know for sure, after the November election, that they are not coming back, they will get down to business of some kind. The president wants a ship subsidy bill passed, but congressmen are afraid of it on the eve of an election. The bonus measure is now up in the senate, and the president and some others want

the revenue raised by a manufacturer's tax. They seem to figure that would be all right—it could be passed on for the consumer to pay.

The American Economist takes a new view of the proposed increase in the sugar tax. According to this paper a tax is a blessing—often in disguise, perhaps—but nevertheless a great benefit to the consumer, because as they intimate, if it works a hardship on you, it may be a benefit to some others. Yes, that is possible; and as we see it, the others are the great sugar refining combine. The organization that makes the consumer of sugar in Nebraska pay the price of sugar in New York, plus the freight from New York here. We may eat our own Nebraska made sugar, but not at the price it costs to produce it plus a reasonable profit—but that and plus the freight cost for a haul never made. We often wonder how long the people will be expected to pay freight on a product made at home. The Steel Combine charges the Pittsburgh price for steel, plus the freight from Pittsburgh, whether the steel is freighted from Pittsburgh or from some mill within a few short miles of the place it is used. Yes, there is a great kick about this—but what good does it do?

DAMN FOOL PROTECTIONISM

The newspaper which invited Senator Gooding to demand the investigation of newspaper criticizing the proposed tariff act was the New York Herald. The Star has just received a copy of certain editorials of the Herald collected in a pamphlet. It is entitled, "The Tariff in Your Pocketbook—Certain Effects of the Proposed Fordney-McCumber Tariff on the Cost of Living."

The editorials discuss various schedules in the proposed tariff bill. They find, for instance, that the duty on women's gloves, now \$2, will be increased to \$4, with a possible increase to \$7 as the rate of exchange rises. They calculate an added burden on the American people of \$100,000,000 from hides, should the proposed duty stand, plus nobody knows how much from the duty on shoes. The duty on Cuban sugar, now \$1 on a hundred-weight, is to be raised to \$1.60, which the Herald figures will mean \$90,000,000 paid to the government in duty on Cuban sugar, and an additional \$70,000,000 collected by the American sugar interests through the increased price. In explanation of its position the Herald says:

The New York Herald, reflecting the protective principles and convictions of its owner, is a consistent and steadfast advocate of the American tariff system. But the owner of the New York Herald cannot stand for damn fool protectionism and the New York Herald will not stand for it. And it concludes by remarking that there are protectionist republicans by the hundreds of thousands who are asking one another "whether the party leaders in congress have gone crazy over the tariff."

Well, it is easy to see why Senator Gooding is incensed by the tariff stand of the New York Herald.—Kansas City Star.

DISABLED LEGISLATION

There has been quite a lot of talk lately about veteran legislation. In this connection there is the Fish Bill, raising the allowance for attendants for the totally helpless, and there are also H. R. 11194 and 11195 which have been with the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce since their reading in the House of Representatives on April 6, 1921. The Fish Bill was reported out and passed by Congress recently after being held by this same committee practically fifteen months.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Take your cream, eggs and poultry to Kearns.—adv. 20 per cent reduction on all labor charges, effective September 1, 1922. Coryell & Brock.—adv.

Misses Nina and Josie Barnett and Elsie Muth, attended the old settlers picnic at Winside Friday.

Tony Lintz was down from Sioux City Saturday visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Fisher.

Miss Georgie Seaburg came from Plainview Friday afternoon to spend a few day visiting with Misses Marion Bertran and Faunille Senter.

County Clerk Reynolds and family and some visiting relatives from Minden left last week Wednesday for a ten day vacation, going to Big Stone lake about 100 miles north of here.

One preacher says that the preachers are getting too lazy these warm days to write out interesting and very complete church notes. Being a preacher, we take it that he knows.

Miss Evelyn Buckin, who had been here visiting her uncle, L. E. Buckin, returned to her home at Bancroft last week. Her aunt, Mrs. Buckin accompanied her for a short stay.

If you want a Wayne home, remember the Madden house sale Saturday. This is not an advertisement for Mr. Madden but a reminder to you of opportunity that should not be neglected.

Alice Harvey is to teach at Blue Hill the coming school year, having the mathematics to instruct in, and she left this morning for her work there. She was accompanied part way by her brother, Norman Harvey.

Matt Jones of Carroll returned home Monday from Leith, North Dakota, where he had been looking after the wheat harvest and marketing on his land. He reports a return of from 20 to 24 bushels per acre, of pretty fair quality. He said the prices quoted vary from 89 to 93 per bushel.

Mrs. W. E. Philby from Sholes was at Wayne Monday, looking for a house to rent, in which she might have a home for herself and daughter while attending school. She plans to take roomers and boarders if a suitable house is available—or if a smaller house is secured devote her time to dressmaking.

Dr. T. B. Heckert and party, who spent a month in the western part of the state, most of the time with his brother at Lexington, drove in Friday evening. He reports a very pleasant outing, but that the last two weeks of dry hot weather had damaged the corn greatly in the southwestern part of the state.

Mrs. Mabel McFadden and daughter Mabel, and Mr. R. J. Morgan who have been visiting with Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and other relatives for two weeks returned to their home at Chandler, Oklahoma, Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilken, who expects to spend some time visiting at that place.

Today at Dakota City the first annual reunion of the Dakota county pioneers and old settlers is being held. This organization has stayed on the job, and established a reputation of having one of the best, if not the best reunion of the Old settlers anywhere in this part of Nebraska. It is the one big day of the year at Dakota City. Quite a number from this vicinity are in attendance today.

Mrs. Fred Rathgeber and her son-in-law, John Frechis and wife of Coleridge, accompanied by Misses Freda Rathgeber and Juda Praesler from Chicago, were here the first of the week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korff. They enjoyed a drive about our city, and expressed surprise at the many fine homes and the well-kept lawns and parkings.

At Laurel they have a building and loan organization, and a new series of share will be issued in September. It is said to be paying a good rate on investment. Wayne does not seem to be able to establish such an organization but many Wayne investors are putting a little cash each month into some outside building and loan organization. It should, and doubtless would help Wayne materially to have such an organization for the home people. They are helps in upbuilding homes in a community if properly conducted.

IF YOU WANT OLD WHEAT FLOUR FORTNER HAS IT. BUY IT NOW.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv. who is elected to the principalship at Bellwood.

Chris Will went to Sioux City Friday afternoon to join his sisters at Crystal lake, who went over the first of the week.

Miss Margaret Pryor went to Winside Friday and attended the picnic, and spent the rest of the week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. O. Potter from Carson, Iowa who has been spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Lage, leaves for home Friday.

Mrs. F. A. Hickok, and little son, who were visiting at the G. A. Gansko home returned to her home at Madison, Wisconsin, Friday.

We will just mention that arrangements are going forward nicely for that invitation golf tournament that is to be held here September 11th to 13th inclusive.

Luther Fetterolf will go to Colorado starting Saturday, and enter the State School of Mines, at Golden. This is said to be one of the best schools of its kind in the United States, and it is at the very entrance of the great mining regions of the Rockies, making it quite possible that students may easily go where it is practice as well as theory, in all departments of the work.

Mrs. Collins of Carroll is returning home today from Denver, where she accompanied her son Lawrence, who is to attend school at that place, where asthma does not annoy him. Here she met her sister, Miss Maggie Coleman, who had just arrived there from California, and will remain there for a time. She also met Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis and Mrs. Alice McManigal, who are on their way to California, and had stopped at Denver.

Wm. Norman of Crawford was at Wayne the first of the week selling cattle to feeders here. Mr. Norman makes a business of growing good cattle in the vicinity of Crawford, and tells us that he is finding it more satisfactory both to himself and the feeders to look up his customer and sell direct rather than run them thru the stockyards at Omaha and let the middleman take a slice from both him and the feeder. Then the cattle arrive in better shape, coming direct from their home to their final destination without the experience of viewing the city sights. He has sold quite a lot of cattle in this county.

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

Fred Blair is home from an auto trip to his farm land in the western part of the state. Returning, he detoured south about twenty-five miles and stopped at Mason City, and entering the State Bank at that place to get change for a nickel was ejected from the institution by W. D. Redmond, who is not said to be dealing in real small change. Out in the open, in the shade of the building, where a cooling breeze fanned their cheeks, W. D. became quite talkative, and one who knows the two can well imagine what a talkfest was on for an hour or two. Fred said that Redmond asked about all of his many Wayne friends, ladies and all, and sent kindest regards to all. Mr. Blair reported the firm had every appearance of being in a prosperous condition—so much so that they were looking for borrowers for their surplus funds. Their banking home is very neat, a really high class, modern banking house. The hot wind had left its mark on the corn in that vicinity, however. Of his own land and crops, northwest of Mason City, Mr. Blair reported a good outlook for corn; and that other crops were made and safe.

C. A. Grothe left Monday morning to look after his share of the crop on farm land he owns near Juanita, North Dakota. He tells us that the reports he had had from there are to the effect that the crop is good in quantity and plentiful in quality—the worst thing to contend with, as he sees it, is the tariff rust that has struck the price. He cannot see why the tariff of 35 cents a bushel to protect them from the Canada wheat should not enable the North Dakota farmer to get at least that much more for his grain than without it; but it seems that the Canuck is getting as much or a trifle more for his wheat as the man who is south of the McCumber-Fordney tariff line. Mr. Grothe hopes to find some ardent protectionist who can explain this very simple question to him. Of course the big mills that grind wheat to export the flour have the tariff remitted on what they export—so they do not have to buy the North Dakota wheat for what flour they make for export—and that is one way the tariff protects the home growers. It is a great game, once you understand it—and if you do understand it, you won't vote for it; for it is made for the other fellows—not the farmer. On his return Mr. Grothe plans to stop at Harrold, South Dakota, and visit his son who is in the banking business there.

Sugar---100 lb. Sacks Demands are intense at this time. Our price is \$8.25 on fine canning sugar and we do not look for lower prices until the middle of October. Owing to very hot August weather much canning will be done in September.

Block Salt Has Advanced Again That makes in all, three 5c advances the last 60 days, from present stock on hand we can save you the entire advance—40c in 5 block lots. This difference is worth your consideration.

Bushel Basket Pears Bartletts and the quality is fine, weight 10 pounds more than boxes and the prices is less. Now that intense hot weather is over people are canning with renewed interest.

Mason Jars Unusual demands has depleted large jobber and factory stocks. Jars are scarce and prices maintain advances. We have a good supply and hope to be in a position to fill all orders. Plenty of Mason Jar Caps.

BASKET STORE

Mrs. W. R. Olmstad is seriously ill at her Carroll home, with no hope held out of her recovery. Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with friends. Judge A. A. Welch is holding court at Ainsworth this week, hearing a case in which the judge of the district is interested, and consequently barred from presiding. Mrs. Marlon Jurgesen writes from the hospital at Sioux City that she is gaining strength slowly, and thus we know that there is hope, in spite of the many operations she has undergone.

Robert Hinkle leaves today for a ten-day vacation, and some one else will be checking baggage at the railway station. He plans a visit to South Dakota points and in the western part of this state.

WINSIDE-WAYNE GAME OF LAST SUNDAY

Below is the detailed report of the interesting game played here with Winside last Sunday. WAYNE A B R H P O A E Wisser 2b 7 0 2 2 6 0 Tucker 3b 5 0 0 0 3 0 Clough ss 6 1 1 0 0 0 McDonald cf 6 1 5 5 1 0 Donovan p 4 0 1 0 7 1 Burke lf 6 1 2 2 0 0 Mildner 1b 6 1 2 17 0 1 Thompson c 4 0 1 12 0 0 Lynch rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Sund rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Rockwell rf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Total 49 5 14 39 17 2 WINSIDE A B R H P O A E Rue 2b 5 0 1 2 5 1 Hyland cf 5 0 1 1 0 0 Collins lf 5 0 0 2 2 0 O. Hansen 3b 5 0 0 2 2 0 F. Hansen 1b 6 0 2 14 0 0 Kane c 4 0 1 13 1 0 Hysse ss 5 0 0 2 3 1 Erönson rf 5 0 0 2 0 0 Olks p 5 1 2 1 3 0 *Carter 1 0 1 0 0 0 Total 46 1 8 39 16 2 Wayne 000 001 000 000 4-5 Winside 000 001 000 000 0-1

Summaries:—2-base hits McDonald 2, Burke 2, Mildner, Donovan. Double plays Wisser to Mildner. Hit by pitched ball, Thompson 2 Hyland. Struck-out by Olk-12, by Donovan 9. Stolen bases, McDonald 2 Burk, F. Hansen. Umpire Hoffman.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION AT NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

All phases of agricultural extension work at the state fair will this year be housed under one immense roof 112 by 420 feet. The board of managers of the fair has assigned to the agricultural extension service the building formerly known as the automobile auditorium. A large part of the space will be devoted to the Boys and Girls Club exhibits and demonstrations. In addition to 80 calf stalls, 150 pig pens, and space for 500 chickens there will be a judging ring

for both the judging of the pigs and calves exhibited and for the judging contest between teams from the various counties. There will also be a large, well equipped stage for the club demonstration teams and plenty of booths and showcases for the club exhibits of food and clothing. For the grown folks there will be 15 booths in which up-to-date and improved methods in agriculture and home economics will be illustrated by exhibit and demonstration.

WE BUY IN CAR LOTS

We bot Early at a Price That is a SAVING to our Patrons.

This week we tell U

Of the FACT that the last

Car of Old Wheat Flour Is going fast. It is BONTON, a Favorite, and Wayne Superlative.

We bot SALT, too before

Prices Advanced.

We sell as we bought.

That means Saving to U

Bran and Shorts the Same

TANKAGE NOW IN

Get Flour Prices 5 sax

Full Line Oils and Greases

TIME TO PAINT, and

We will take your order

For SUNLIGHT or B. P. S.

FARMER CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION,

Carl Madsen, Manager Phone 939 - Wayne

Making Butter EASY We have a new patented double spring churn which will do the work in one to two minutes that now takes you from twenty minutes to two hours. Have you seen it? Price Only \$5.75 Ask for name of agent in your district. A. P. CARROLL, 504 Iowa Bldg., SIOUX CITY, IA.

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday**

WE WILL PRESENT
GEO. MELFORD PRODUCTION
with All Star Cast.

THE GREAT IMPERSONATION
A Paramount Special
Admission10 and 30c

Saturday

CORINNE GRIFFITH in
DIVORCE CUPONS.

Also Comedy
Admission10c and 25c

Monday

DOUGLAS MCLEAN in
ONE A MINUTE
Also
"FOX NEWS"

Admission10 and 25c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
CECIL DEMILLES SPECIAL
SATURDAY NIGHT

Another Paramount Special
Admission10 and 25c

COMING

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
WALLACE REID IN
THE WORLDS CHAMPION

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. J. Ahern was a Sioux City visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall were Sioux City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Stella Skiles who will teach at Coleridge left this morning for that place.

Miss Nellie Johnson of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Chas. Meyer came in from Omaha with about 60 head of feeders for this place this week.

Misses Ethel and Bernice Burnham from Sholes were Wednesday passengers to Sioux City.

Miss Ada Peterson of Belden, is spending the week visiting with Miss May Belle Carlson.

Miss Irma James left Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City where she will teach school.

Miss Hazel Mahoy left this morning for Omaha, where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

20 per cent reduction on all labor charges, effective September 1, 1922. Coryell & Brock.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson are visiting at Omaha this week, going down Wednesday morning.

Miss Anna Jenson of Omaha came Sunday and is spending the week visiting with Miss Angie Hall.

Dick Auker went west Tuesday evening to ship cattle he purchased some weeks ago to this place.

Arthur Reichel is expected over from Hoskins in a few days—as soon as the doctor says he is able to appear in court, on a charge of wife beating. He should have married Maggie.

Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter Miss Bonnie were passengers to Sioux City, Wednesday, going over for the day.

Glover's play suits, well made from French Army Cloth, Friday and Saturday special, 59 cents, at Hurstad's.—adv.

Miss Beveda Kirkpatrick from Coleridge came Tuesday to visit her friends Miss Nelle Steele for a short time.

Mrs. A. Benedict from Hoskins was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashoff of Randolph were passengers to West Point Wednesday, going there to visit with relatives.

Miss Christine Weber went to Sioux City, this morning to spend a couple of days visiting with her sister Mrs. Albert Vogel.

Roy Coatman and family from Alvo were visiting the week end at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwersen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Knopp went to Norfolk Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting with their son Roy Knopp and wife.

Mrs. W. S. Brown, went to Winside Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tidrick.

Mrs. G. Garwood of Carroll went to Beatrice Wednesday, accompanying her daughter Mildred to that place, where she is at school.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth left Tuesday for Page where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Lush, and her son George Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Siemsgluse who were visiting at Pilger passed through Wayne this morning on their way home to Pauline, Iowa.

Lula Bentz came from Norfolk Tuesday afternoon to spend a short time visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis.

Frank Martin is mourning the loss of one of his horses, a pretty good old work horse. Colic—too much greed food and not used to it.

Play suits, neat and durable, for children 3 to 6 years of age of French army cloth at Hurstad's Friday and Saturday, SPECIAL—89 cents.—adv.

Miss Margaret Page, who spent a few days visiting with her sister Mrs. E. N. Laughlin, returned to her home at Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

James Stanton went to Omaha from his Carroll home Wednesday morning to meet and visit his daughter Madeline, who is there from Logan, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drensen, who were visiting with their daughter Mrs. E. J. Minern returned to their home at Hartington Tuesday afternoon.

The Otto Ingwersen family motored to Creighton Tuesday, and were accompanied by their niece Charlotte Beckney who has been visiting for several weeks.

Ed. Mitchell, who was a resident of this place for a year or more, has moved to Rosalie. He had all of the earmarks of a good citizen, so far as we were able to judge.

Miss Florence Gardner gave a farewell party for the Friwohe Camp Fire Wednesday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in games at the park, after which they returned to the Gardner home for indoor games. Light refreshments were served. Miss Gardner will leave for Butte Saturday to begin teaching again in the city school.

Guaranteed old wheat flour, Wayne Superlative, \$1.80 per sack in five-sack lots; Shorts \$33.00 per ton, sacks returned; bran \$18.00, sacks returned. Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Prop. Open Saturday nights.

20 per cent reduction on all labor charges, effective September 1, 1922. Coryell & Brock.—adv.

Geo. Fox and Chas. Meyer drove to Omaha Tuesday to purchase a bunch of feeders to fatten this fall.

Miss Ema Arnold of Randolph passed through Wayne Wednesday on her way to Tekamah, where she will teach school. She visited between with her sister, Miss Stella.

Miss Helen Blair left here Wednesday for Sterling, Colorado, where she is to teach the coming school year. Miss Blair is an experienced teacher, so that it may be predicted that her work will be successful.

Miss Ruth Prouse who has been working at the telephone exchange here, went to Emerson Wednesday to visit home folks a short time, and is then planning to return to Wayne and enter the Normal as a student.

Mrs. P. M. Corbit went to Wakefield Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of their former neighbor, Nelse Herman, who died the first of the week at a City hospital, where he was taken to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

In the report from the county court proceedings, in addition to some minor civil cases, we note that Chas. Meyer was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs for having liquor in his possession, and not in a dwelling. That was hard luck.

Henry Hollman and Henry Claussen from northeast of Wayne, went to Rochester, Minnesota, Wednesday morning, planning to take examination there for some ailments that seem to afflict them—and out what and what is needed for a cure.

Word comes from F. H. Jones, who has been taking treatment at a Chicago sanitarium, that he is improved to such an extent that he is leaving the place now, and that he is expecting to reach his Wayne home the last of this week or the first of next.

Mrs. Geo. Francis is making plans to leave Sunday for Boston, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Owen Dickerman. As Mrs. Francis was for many years a resident of Boston, she will doubtless enjoy the visit greatly, and see many former friends and familiar scenes as well as visiting the daughter.

The Friwohe Camp fire girls were royally entertained Monday evening at the True Prescott home, in honor of Miss Florence's eighteenth birthday. A delicious three-course dinner was served by Mrs. Prescott assisted by her daughter Miss Merlam and Miss Florence Owens. The evening was spent in games and music.

James Holt, who has been spending the summer vacation at Villisca, Iowa with relatives, returned last week to resume school here the coming year. James tells us that that part of Iowa has good corn crop prospects—and we know that means a lot of corn, for it is very like the soil here, and nubbins do not count as a corn crop there.

Joe Ellenberg has been buying a lot of good feeders this summer for delivery in Wayne county, and he has gone out to the range country to bring in a number of carloads for Saturday market at Wayne. Mr. Ellenberg tells us that the bunch of about 150 head which he will return with are in three lots, one of three-year-olds, one of yearlings, and another of calves—something good, weighing about 450 pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell returned Saturday from an extended trip in the western part of the state, where they combined business with a vacation trip. Before leaving for home, they drove over the state line to Kirg, Colorado, and visited his brother at that place. They found a few days of oppressively hot weather—in fact a hot wind swept the western part of the state, and in places it seemed to wither vegetation like a blast from a furnace. Much of the corn suffered.

Miss Helen Derieg of Randolph, who has been taking Chiropractic adjustments at this place, returned home Tuesday evening, much improved in health. She came here on crutches, after visiting some of the city hospitals, who failed to locate the cause of her trouble and remove it. The little Miss had moved about in crutches long enough to know how to appreciate seeing them stand idle in the corner while she goes about without them.

We notice that the Great Northern Railway has had to double their homeseeker excursion plans, and from now on until the season closes they will have homeseekers excursion to points in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana for one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. This move was made necessary from the great number of people seeking homes on these good low-priced farm lands. Mr. Stevenson, who was here the first of the week tells us that their land business is increasing rapidly, and that it may be said to be back to normal in volume, but that prices are not yet back to prewar times.

Fashions for Fall At Ahern's

Four of our buyers spent the past week in the Chicago Market buying Fall and Winter Merchandise for our store.

Before buying our stock we went through the leading retail stores to see what styles they had selected for their customer for fall.

We then shopped through the wholesale district a few days to get an idea of what styles they had been selling best for the new season.

With this information to guide us we bought for our store goods and styles that are correct and up to date in every detail.

You will not need to go away or send away for stylish things to wear. Was have them for you just as they will be worn by well dressed women in the style centers of the east. Our purchases are arriving daily by freight and express. If you are one of those who like first choice of the new things come now.



A Special Display of Dresses, Coats and Suits

If you have in mind buying a dress, coat or suit this Fall you will be interested in this special opportunity to choose from an exceptional collection.

The hundreds of extra coats, suits and dresses which we have bought for the special sales we are going to give this Fall in 60 other Nebraska and Dakota towns are now being received at our store.

Next week our salesmen will begin their outside sales and many of these garments will be shipped out to them every day for six weeks.

If you come before a week from next Saturday you can choose your Fall Dress, Suit or Coat from this entire stock, which is so much finer and greater than we could handle in a regular way.

Selling coats, suits and dresses in this way also enables us to make a lower price to you than regular. Your special attention is invited to our Display of dresses by far the finest we have ever shown.

Footwear Of The Latest Style

Style in Ladies Footwear has come to be an all important thing. To have the correct styles mean so much to us that we take great care to find out just what is going to be popular before we buy.

We observe the styles that are selling best in the city stores and we have brought them for our own store. There are here for you now.



For dress wear patents are good—suedes are good—satins are good—combinations of satin brocade with patent and colored ooze trimming with patent are also good.

There is a tendency to higher heels on dress slippers.

For street and general wear, brown and black oxfords are most popular again, but a little change in heel heights—new ideas in stitching and trimming and new lasts, give them a different appearance from last season's styles.

We will be pleased to show you the many new things we have bought and would like to fit you now while the size assortment is most complete.

Here is the Most for Your Money in School Shoes and Stockings

The shoe and stocking bill of the average family is quite an item in a year's time



Let us outfit your children this fall and show you what we can do to help you keep this expense down.

We have one line of children's shoes and one line of stockings that we have sold for years with ever increasing success. They are the best we have been able to find and we have tried out a great many.

They really wear—they are good looking—the price is moderate.

We guarantee you will get your money's worth when you buy them. You have everything to gain by trying them.

The styles for Fall are now ready.



New Fall Millinery

now on
display

New fall hats in Felt, Duvetyn and
Velvets for sport and dress wear.
Come in and look at them.

Miss Lewis



Does Your Letter-head Get It?

The appearance of your letter-head may mean success or failure. Do yourself justice in the quality of your business messages.

We do not advocate extravagance. We recommend the use of a very moderate priced standard paper.

WAMMERILL BOND

— which has won recognition for its quality and the service it gives. We are prepared to furnish that paper and to print you a letterhead that is a dignified representative.

See What We Can Give You Before You Place an Order

KNOW ABOUT YOUR CANDIDATES

It is often hard to learn the truth about a candidate in the heat of a political campaign, so the Democrat has been looking for something dependable about the democratic nominee for governor. We have to be especially careful this year, for the women are voters, and are deeply interested and will, we believe, really want facts rather than fiction; and certainly rather than political buncumb about a candidate because he wears a certain party label or lives in any certain part of the state.

Our search was for something about Mr. Charles Bryan, who has been named as one of the two leading candidates for governor. The following account of his work in the Democratic Independent from the pen of H. T. Dobbin, and we believe that it may be read with confidence in its correctness. It was not written as campaign dope—but with a view of telling people of other cities what had been done to the coal profiteers of Lincoln, and what might be done elsewhere. Here is the story.

"The home fires in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, were kept burning during all the past winter at cost. The reason was that on October 1, 1921, the city itself entered the local field as a retailer of bituminous coal after Commissioner Charles W. Bryan had found no disposition on the part of the local dealers to readjust the prices.

During the winter the municipal yard sold 8,907 separate orders totaling 8,484 tons at a price averaging a little more than \$10 a ton. It did a cash business in six months of \$85,440 and not only saved to the people who patronized it approximately \$34,000 but is saved for those who patronized the local dealers, who were forced by city competition to shave their prices to leave little or no profit.

This has not been the first time a municipality in America has sought to use a publicly operated yard as a regulator of competitive prices of fuel, but this experiment was attended by so many spectacular features that it constitutes a tale worth telling. Commissioner Bryan is a brother of William Jennings Bryan. In all the years of later's political activity it has been "Brother Charley" who has plotted all his political strategy, who has been his confidential agent and who has planned many of his cam-

paigns. He lacks the readiness of speech that characterizes his brother when it comes to making public addresses, but the fertility of his mind and the activity of his brain are evident in even the most casual conversation.

From 1915 to 1917 Charles W. Bryan served as mayor of Lincoln. He entered the contest to put across a number of municipal government reforms. During his campaign he announced that he proposed to give the city dollar gas. Nine years before the city had passed an ordinance fixing the price at a dollar, but the company, one of the Henry L. Doherty syndicate properties, had held it up by injunction process in the Federal courts. Mr. Bryan proposed to put in a city plant. Before the election the company capitulated and put in dollar gas. Five months after Mr. Bryan's term expired it put the price back to the old figure. Only a few months ago, following a Federal Supreme Court decision upholding the ordinance, the company paid several hundred thousand dollars of overcharges to its patrons.

During January of 1921, Mr. Bryan, after an investigation of the cost and selling prices of coal in Lincoln, recommended to the city council that it establish a municipal coal yard. He said he was convinced that a first-class bituminous coal could be sold for \$4 a ton less than the current figures. The members of the council backed and filled on the proposition but finally refused to embark in the business.

Thereupon Mr. Bryan announced his candidacy for mayor on a platform that provided for a municipal coal yard, a municipal public market and a municipal ice plant, after he had been unable to induce several well known business men to make the race. Immediately he became the center of a very active fight, financed largely by the coal dealers, he says, and backed rather solidly by the business interests. Half-page advertisements in the city newspapers warned the other business men that if Mr. Bryan were successful they might expect to see municipal groceries, municipal dry goods stores and so on down the business list.

At the election in May, Mr. Bryan received 662 more votes than did his opponent for mayor, but the council seated the latter as mayor and gave him the position of commissioner of streets, the object being, as Mr. Bryan firmly believes, that this would retard or make impossible his municipal ownership program. This arbitrary sidetracking of Mr. Bryan was made possible by the fact that Lincoln operates under the commissioner system by which five men are elected as commissioners and from their number the five choose a mayor. Mr. Zehrung, who ran against Mr. Bryan in the popular contest for mayor, was made chief executive because he also was elected as one of the five and the other three did not want Mr. Bryan to be at the head of affairs. The matter aroused great indignation among Mr. Bryan's supporters, but while they could have ordered a recall election upon Mr. Zehrung, they were unable to obtain a desirable candidate to make this race.

"As the city commission stood four to one against the municipal ownership program," says Mr. Bryan, "it was deemed necessary to organize public sentiment to bring pressure to bear on the members to induce them to give to the people what they had declared for in election. Before introducing the municipal coal yard ordinance in the council, petitions were put in circulation under the initiative and referendum to establish

such a yard by direct vote. At the same time petitions were drafted to recall two of the city commissioners and replace them with men pledged to my municipal program that it might have the backing of a majority. "While these were being presented to the voters the ordinance was introduced and after being voted down one week was brought forth again at the next meeting. Public sentiment had been aroused by the first defeat, and manifested itself so plainly that at the second meeting all five members voted for it. The four that opposed it but who yielded to the public demand placed it in my department and made me responsible for its success or failure.

The coal dealers at once applied to the district court for a writ of injunction. They denied the legal right of the city to compel them to pay taxes for establishing a yard created for their undoing, and attacked its power under the charter to engage in such an enterprise. The district court denied the injunction, and held that the city had the right to buy and sell coal. The dealers appealed to the Supreme Court, and their decision favors the coal dealers.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bryan organized his buying and selling forces. He found himself hampered at the beginning in securing the supplies necessary. The private dealers sought by various means, he says, to prevent his buying coal from any of the mines or from the big jobbers, but he soon found a wholesaler who, in consideration of the big trade promised by a city yard, agreed to furnish him the kind of coal he wanted, and did so during the entire six months of its operation.

Mr. Bryan established a price of \$10.50 a ton delivered for Franklin County, Illinois, coal. Immediately the dealers began a campaign against it. They attacked its quality, declaring that it was not as represented, and that they were offering just as good coal for the same or less money. Mr. Bryan, while refusing to disclose where he was buying his coal, declared that it was exactly the same kind of coal that before he began operations was being sold by the dealers at \$14.50 a ton. He said that at that time, a month after he began, the dealers had already reduced their price on the same coal \$2 a ton, although the price at the mines had been advanced from 50 to 75 cents a ton since the February, or spring, quotations.

The city council had appropriated, at the beginning, a revolving fund of \$15,000, but this was never used, the price at which the coal was sold yielding a profit that enabled the city to finance its own operations. The first of January finding that this profit was larger than necessary, he reduced the delivered cost from \$10.50 a ton to \$9.90, and continued it until the winter season ended.

The municipal yard handled but the one grade of coal, although during the winter there was a big demand for it to sell semi-anthracite, and later steam coal. Mr. Bryan says that the dealers made this unnecessary by reducing the price on the semi-anthracite, a large amount of which is used in home furnaces.

Mr. Bryan was too busy with the municipal coal yard to embark upon either the municipal ice plant or the public market. Indeed the ice company—there is but one in the city—did not wait for him to turn his competitive business batteries upon it. Before his coal yard had been fairly started a meeting of business men was held at the chamber of commerce, and acting upon the advice of those who were in attendance, the company announced a schedule of prices that met in every respect the figures at which the Omaha municipal ice plant was selling, and which were low enough to make city competition inadvisable.

A conservative estimate of the saving to Lincoln people during the past season on their coal bills would be \$150,000, says Mr. Bryan. It will be reopened October 1 next unless the Supreme Court forbids.

Since the yard has closed, the dealers, by an attorney, have made a demand for the inspection of the city's list of customers. Mr. Bryan has refused this. The dealers declare it is a public document, and intimate that if he does not produce it they will resort to court proceedings. He says he will not comply with the request because he fears that it will be used as a weapon of boycott against patrons should there be a shortage following the coal strike.

BRIDGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the county clerk's office at Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following slabs:

One concrete slab bridge 16 ft. span 20 ft. roadway, with hand rail, abutments and wings, located on State Highway No. 17, Nine (9) miles south of Wayne, Nebraska.
One concrete slab bridge, 20 ft.

span; 20 ft. roadway, with hand rail, abutments and wings, located on State Highway No. 17, Nine (9) miles south and 1 3-4 miles east of Wayne, Nebraska.

Both of said slab bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne County, Nebraska.

All slab bridges to be built within 10 days of notice; said county to construct the same and in case any slab bridge is to be constructed where an old bridge stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and to remove and pile all old lumber in said bridge; this to mean also the removal of all the pile along with the lumber in said bridge and to deposit the same safely near the side thereof; such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne County, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 22nd day of September A. D. 1922.

Said bids for the erection of said concrete slab bridges will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 22nd day of September A. D. 1922, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county at the office of county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00, payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into construction with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at the same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station. The plans and specifications as adopted and also the bidding blanks will be found at the county clerk's office at Wayne.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 22nd day of August A. D. 1922.
(SEAL) Chas. W. Reynolds,
a2-4 County Clerk.

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.

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.—11.

The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

Speaking of the strike situation, one man says we have the same big stick we had when Teddy was president—but it needs some one to swing it. A big stick is not worth a whoop without a lusty, determined executive to use it.

SEEN THROUGH ENGLISH EYES

Traveler Declares American Women Splendidly Domesticated and Versatile to a High Degree.

An entertaining way for the American woman to see herself as she is seen is to follow the comments made by the Manchester Guardian's correspondent in America, Muriel Harris:

In her home the American woman is domestic almost in the German sense. There is no handing over the kitchen entirely to the cook, for instance. There is no hard-and-fast line which leaves this to the maid and that to the mistress. Domestic crises are more frequent even than in England, but when they occur it is no special tragedy, because the mistress of the house is practically always able to fill in the gap without shaking the foundations of the household. American women can nearly all of them cook and sew and do anything in the house from managing the furnace to seeing that the electric fuses are in order.

In our sense, she is far more domesticated and less well educated than is the European girl. The rather casual education of the girl gives full play to any versatility she may have, and there are, correspondingly, brilliant flashes in her, as also unexpected failures. To the foreigner, it is odd to see her scrubbing her own sink—a very nice white sink, by the way—and attending assiduously lectures on French—all with the same enthusiasm. It completely dispels the idea of the luxury-loving, restless woman that in Europe she is commonly regarded as being.

PEAT BOGS TO BE UTILIZED

Commercial Value of Immense Deposits in Northwest Germany Has Not Hitherto Been Realized.

The more or less successful installations in northwest Germany for the utilization of the immense peat bogs that exist there has led to the suggestion in England that the huge bog of Allen in Ireland may next become a great center of industry. The German undertaking has contemplated the bringing of a large part of the bogs under cultivation, together with the conversion of the peat into fuel, to be employed in the development of electrical energy for agricultural purposes, as well as for supplying light and power to a number of towns situated within a radius of fifty miles. A network of canals is, it is reported, in process of formation to drain the ground, and the peat dredged out is to be utilized in the way just described. It is estimated that the gas produced from the peat will furnish work to the amount of 600 horse-power hours for each ton, and a large quantity of ammonia will be recovered for use as fertilizer.—Washington Star.

Steel Has Great Cutting Power.

"High-speed steel" for cutting tools has been well known for years, and an improved form of this material has been introduced in Sheffield, England. It is reported that this steel has four times the cutting power of any other in use. The composition is, it appears, still a secret, but it is said to be the first "high-speed steel" that can be hardened in cold water without danger. It can also be hardened with oil or in a mold blast.

Tools made of it wear out much less rapidly and require much less grinding than those of the older kinds of steel. They will also go on working at high temperature longer. But the makers themselves say that this steel does not by any means mark the final development of "high-speed steel."—Washington Star.

Imperfection at a Premium.

It was not so long ago that brick "seconds" sold cheaply and were used only in foundations and low-grade work which the eye never found. They were the misshapen, distorted part of each baking and the manufacturers were glad to dispose of them. But finally a builder with an eye for the artistic noticed their colors, which ran from the natural red to odd browns and blues. He experimented and found they had an ancient appearance even when newly laid and, when capped by a rough roof of off-colored slate, carried a distinct atmosphere of antiquity. As a result, strange, queerly attractive houses are appearing all through the country and brick "seconds" are quoted far above their perfect mates.—Wall Street Journal.

He Had Help.

An alumna of Radcliff was helping in the recent drive to raise money for the Radcliff endowment fund by selling soap, says the Indianapolis News. She employed two small boys to take the soap to the houses of some of her friends. Little Johnnie, with the boxes under each arm, marched up to one door and knocked. "Why are you selling the soap," inquired the lady of the house. "To raise \$3,000,000 for Radcliff." "Three million dollars! And are you trying to raise it all by yourself?" "No," came the quick response, "there's another little boy helping me."

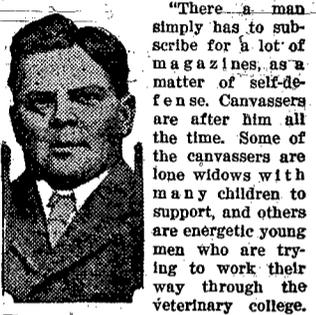
Hard-Fluted Fleider.

An outfielder of the Los Angeles team in a recent game with San Francisco collided with the fence in making a wonderful catch and was knocked unconscious, and when he was carried to the clubhouse the ball was in his hand in a viselike grip. Most managers would be satisfied if their players would clutch the ball like that when they are conscious.



BALMY PEACE

"IN THE sylvan solitudes," said the wild man of the woods, "a man doesn't see any magazines and doesn't receive any bulletins from the health authorities, so he enjoys a peace that is never known in the busy haunts.



"There a man simply has to subscribe for a lot of magazines, as a matter of self-defense. Canvasers are after him all the time. Some of the canvasers are lone widows with many children to support, and others are energetic young men who are trying to work their way through the veterinary college.

They are deserving people, and you feel it a duty to help them along, so the first thing you know your mail box is jammed full of literature. Having paid for it, you feel that you ought to read it, and your life is ruined thereby. "When I was young, the magazines tried to entertain people. They had good stories and a Poet's Corner, and a department devoted to timely jokes, and another to household hints and domestic recipes. There was some sense in reading a magazine then, for it soothed and sustained you. But nowadays the magazine editors consider it their duty to harrow your soul and make your hair stand on end like quills upon the porcupine, or words to that effect. They are always viewing with alarm, and trying to convince you that you take your life in your hand every five minutes.

"They have a lot of health specialists writing for them, and these health sharps point out that pretty near everything you eat and drink is a deadly poison. They didn't scare me to any great extent, for I am a most intrepid man, but they soon had my wife so rattled she didn't know whether she was going or coming.

"I always was passionately fond of a good cup of coffee, and my wife could make the best coffee, you ever heard of. She went to work at it like a learned apothecary compounding a prescription. There was no guess work about it. She took an honest pride in it, and her coffee was a revelation to every consumer. I used to lie awake at night wishing it was breakfast time, so I could have my morning cup of coffee.

"But one morning when I went to the table the coffee was missing. In its place there was a sickly beverage I had never seen before. I asked an explanation, and my wife said that no more coffee would be made in our house. "The wonder is," said she, "that we still live and move and have our being, for coffee is a rank poison. If you read Dr. Zinkfoogle's article in the Junkopolitan Magazine, you will see that coffee contains a large percentage of tannin, which is so deadly that if you place a drop on the tongue of an alligator, it will roll over, dead."

"I told her that I had no alligators on the premises, and consequently could not try the experiment, but I assured her that I didn't care anything about the poison. I wanted my coffee at regular hours. She said I'd have to keep on wanting. She thought too much of me to send me to an untimely grave. And, anyhow, she explained Dr. Zinkfoogle had told how to make a substitute for coffee that was perfectly wholesome. She had followed his instructions, and the result was before me. Perhaps it didn't taste as good as coffee, but it was wholesome. It would fill my veins with red corpuscles and restore hair to my bald head. It was made of marrowfat peas which had been carefully roasted in a hot oven.

"In order to get a cup of coffee after that I had to make a sneak to the chop house, and the kind dished up there made me old before my time. My wife cut out all my favorite dishes because Dr. Zinkfoogle or some other magazine writer denounced them, and finally I was living on roasted peas coffee and boiled spinach, and I concluded that if I had to feed like the cows I'd live like them, so I came to the forest fastnesses."

"Marriage Breaker" Busy.

One of the deplorable results of bolshevik misrule in Russia is the installing of a "breaker of marriages," in Petrograd, who is said to be granting no investigation is necessary, the only requirement being the signature of the person desiring freedom from marriage.

A Helpful Hint.

"A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N!" growled a hypercritical customer in the rapid fire restaurant. "This confounded piece of meat is so tough I can hardly eat it!" "Get it down on the floor where you can put your foot on it when you gnaw it," briskly returned Heloise, the waitress.—Kansas City Star.

The Difference.

"A good housewife is very different from a good husbandman." "How so?" "She is always sewing tears."



DROPPING ON A COLORADO CLIFF DWELLING

Dropping in is literal as well as figurative when you go calling in the ancient dwellings of the prehistoric cliff dwellers. It takes a hardy adventurer to go calling in that part of the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado.



MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GOSSIP

"It's not in the least fair to gossip," said little Master Hop-Toad, also known as Master American Toad. "Who has been gossiping?" asked little Miss Toad. "Oh, some of the usual ones," said little Master American Toad, sadly. "You know we do so much good work. The gardeners all know that. Yes, gardeners know that and they like us and appreciate the very fine work we do. But so many people will persist in that old gossip story about the warts that we give. "We don't give warts. I remember a little girl who had so many toads in her garden. They were like pets and they did work hard to destroy the bad insects which wanted to destroy her flowers. "Well, she handled her toads all the time and never a wart did she have, and another little friend of hers, who wouldn't touch toads, had warts, and was always telling this little girl not to handle her toads. "Warts will just come if they're going to come, and if they're not going to come they're not going to—but in any case it's not our family, or toads of any kind, who bring them. I know that. And so do others who really know and understand toads. "I do hate gossip. It is so hard to put a stop to it—so very, very hard. "Once a story gets started it seems to keep on going, whether it is true or not, and even when it isn't true it keeps on going. "So one should be careful not to say anything unless one is very sure it's true, and it's never nice to talk about creatures, anyway. "Oh, dear, oh, dear, how I do hate gossip! Gossip has always been very unfair to me. "It has, it has indeed!" said little Miss Toad. "But let us not think about that now," said Master Toad, "for I have



"The Wee Spring Peepers."

Other things to think of, and the most important of all is the thought of you. "You are such a lovely young toad, and I think we might be happy together. We can stay here in the water during the early spring, and then we can go to a garden I know, where every time the dear lady, who looks after the garden, sees a toad she is made very happy. "Yes, she says: "Oh, you dear little toad, how glad I am to see you! "That is the place where we will go." Young Miss Toad smiled her best toad smile. "And together we will do what we can to put an end to the gossip," said Miss Toad. "I heard that Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Toad were doing their best to put a stop to the story," said Master Toad. "Perhaps in time no one will believe the story, so that if anyone starts anything about toads giving warts some one will at once speak up and say: "Oh, don't tell that silly old story, which has no truth in it. Tell something that's true. "Perhaps that day will come. We will do our best to bring it about. "And as we don't give warts I should think we would bring it about before very long. "And now I have a little song I want to sing to you. So Master Toad sang his sweetest song to Miss Toad, and a very sweet, high toad song it was, trembling with love and affection. Not far off, in a woodland stream, the wee spring peepers, or Pickering Frogs, were calling and talking and singing all the time. "Peep, peep," they sang, over and over again. There were so many of them, and they were making a great noise, but no one could see them, for they were very, very small and wore dark brown suits like the dead leaves in the woodland stream. They were shy and did not want to be seen. But the Toads did not notice them. They had too much to talk about and think about without noticing anything else!

Made Cannibals Run. "But the real thrill was when I made sixty cannibals run!" He paused and waited for encouragement. "How did you do that?" "I ran and they followed!" "Johnny Was Correct. Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what city is the capital of Alaska?" Johnny—Nome. Teacher—Correct.

LEADS IN HOME OWNERSHIP

According to Population, Canada is at the Head of All Nations in That Respect.

Canada has a larger percentage of home owners in its population than any other nation, according to recently compiled figures of the census department. London, Ontario, leads among Canadian cities with 80 per cent of its inhabitants owning their own homes. Hamilton and Calgary have 60 per cent home owners, Toronto 53 per cent, Halifax 51 per cent, Vancouver 45 per cent, Edmonton 45 per cent, Winnipeg 44 per cent, Ottawa 40 per cent, Montreal 5 per cent. Montreal, the largest city in Canada, pulls down the general average to 35 per cent for the ten cities. Taking into consideration the country districts, it is believed by the census experts that nearly 50 per cent of the people of Canada own their own homes. Canada is a land of farm owners where the tenant farmer is almost unknown. The ten cities covered by the figures range in number of residences from 8,000 to 184,000. Of 72 cities in the United States with a population of 100,000 or more, only two, Des Moines and Grand Rapids, it is declared, have a 50 per cent population of home owners. Des Moines tops the list with 51.1 per cent while Grand Rapids has only a shade fewer. Recent government statistics in the United States show that 45.6 per cent of the people of the United States own their own homes and 54.4 per cent live in rented quarters.

GOT VERIFICATION FROM DAD

Small Boy Satisfied That Malachy Was Right About the Steering Gear of Bulldozer.

An eminent college professor is the father of a small boy who is very observant and inquisitive, and is the employer of a man who has much Irish wit and humor. One day Alfred, the small boy, was playing with a cat in the stable while Malachy cleaned the harness. "Say, Malachy," the child asked, "why do cats always land on their feet?" "They steer themselves wid their tail." "Well, how do rabbits steer themselves? They haven't long tails, only a stub." "Wid their ears; that's phwat they have their long ears for." "How does a bulldog steer himself? He doesn't have long ears or a long tail." "Wid his bark." At this the boy looked doubtful. Presently he ran to his father's study, and in a few minutes came back to the stable. "Malachy!" "Yis?" "That's true what you told me about bulldogs. I asked papa, and he read something to mother out of a book about 'barks that steer against the wind.'"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Unexpected Candor

My most embarrassing moment occurred one day last winter. I was attending a church bazaar with a friend of whom I was very fond. All went well until we came to the pillow booth, where I made my horrible break. Quite confidentially I told her: "Now, some of those pillows aren't so bad looking, and some of them are really quite good looking, but did you ever in your life see one in as poor taste as that?" My friend looked at me queerly for a moment and then said: "I'll admit it is in poor taste, but, then, you see, I am rather noted for my lack of taste, and I made that." I made a hasty exit, and have not since had the courage to face her, though she insists on considering it a joke.—Chicago Tribune.

Effect of War Against Disease

The effect of successful war against disease and death is to make life better worth living. There is no doubt that whole cities and even countries have lived at a low physical level of well-being. Settlers in malarial districts of the United States are pertinent examples. For them life was a sad affair. Low death and sickness rates signify a more exuberant vitality, and more general enjoyment of life. The possibilities in a nation which really enjoys life are limitless.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Double Cylinder Air Motor

An air motor, on the order of those used in pneumatic tools, but of such extreme compactness that it is no bigger than a safety-match box, weighs only three ounces, and yet develops over half a horsepower, was an outstanding feature of a recent model exposition at Dublin, Ireland. The motor, illustrated and described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is double-acting, with two opposed cylinders of three-quarter-inch bore and stroke, and runs on compressed air at 100 to 300 pounds' pressure.

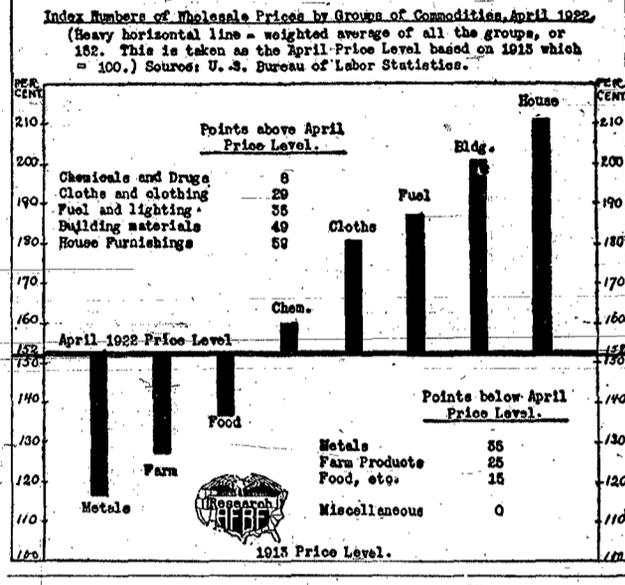
Bottled Fresh Air for City

With summer all minds turn toward vacations, and seek new scenes and cooler airs than the city affords. A German savant is said to have found the means of procuring pure mountain air inclosed in earthen tubes for home folks. An English savant is said to have discovered the means of conveying sea breezes to city homes. All this is very nice, but to complete these inventions a third savant would have to find the means of offering in the domestic the joys of open air.

American Farm Bureau

Farm Prices Twelve Points Above-Year-Ago.

The prices of farm products in April, 1922, were 27 per cent above 1913 prices as compared with 15 per cent above in April, 1921, according to the monthly data of the United States bureau of labor statistics made public in May. The weighted average of all the groups for which figures are collected was 52 per cent above 1913 this April compared with 54 per cent last April. The purchasing power ratio of farm commodities has improved considerably during the period. April prices of farm products are 1 per cent lower than March prices, while the weighted average, which is taken as the price level, remains the same in April as in March. The changes from March to April are very slight in all the groups with the exception of fuel, which is four points higher. Index numbers of wholesale prices for March and April, 1922, and April 1921, are as follows:



MACKLIN TO OVERSEE STUDENT RESEARCH

Four State Federations Have Arranged Fellowships for Study of Dairy Marketing.

H. W. Moorhouse, director of the research department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, announces that Theodore H. Macklin, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, will have charge of the farm bureau research scholarships in co-operative marketing of dairy products. Professor Macklin's appointment and the entire scholarship plan has been approved by the research department advisory committee, which is composed of Dr. C. H. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture; Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. W. F. Handschin of the University of Illinois, and Prof. E. G. Nourse of the Iowa State College of Agriculture. Arrangements have already been made in co-operation with the respective state farm bureau federations to establish fellowships in Missouri, Ohio, Iowa and Illinois. Several other state



Theodore H. Macklin.

federations have the project under consideration. Under the plan each fellow will be allotted \$60 per month. This will be paid by the state farm bureau federations. The American Farm Bureau Federation pays all the overhead expenses connected with the studies, including Professor Macklin's compensation. Only graduate students will be eligible for the scholarships. Professor Macklin is outlining the plan of study which will be assigned to the graduate students to be followed in their researches in their respective states. The work will continue throughout the college year. The reports will be submitted to Professor Macklin, who will analyze the separate investigations and make a final report. It is hoped that the farm bureau research scholarships will make available new material on co-operative marketing. While the research for the coming year will be confined to the co-operative marketing of dairy products, it is hoped eventually to enlarge it to include all the important farm commodities in all the states.

ALWAYS WHITE MAN'S FRIEND

Washakie, Chief of Shoshoni Indians, Left Name as Great Chief and Fierce Fighter.

Washakie, chief of the eastern band of Shoshoni Indians, was always friendly with the whites and magnificent fighter against his red enemies. More than 9,000 emigrants over the Oregon trail signed a paper extolling his kindness in helping to recover lost stock, in aiding them over dangerous crossings, in leading back men who had strayed and become lost. This was in the Shoshoni country of Wyoming and during the great migrations of the fifties. In personal appearance he is described as being tall and powerful of build, of dignified bearing. When a young man he was autocratic as a chief and refused hospitality to any horse thief or vagabond. He retained his great popularity in his tribe by his victories over the Blackfeet and Crows. He was employed at times by the American Fur company, and more than once saved hunters and trappers from death. At the age of 70 the average white man begins to think of retiring. Not so with Washakie. Some of the newest generation decided he should be deposited. Washakie vanished and was missing for two months. The council met to elect his successor. The old chief entered the lodge with dramatic abruptness and threw on the ground six enemy scalps he had taken while away. He continued as chief. Men of his band served as scouts for the government after the Custer defeat.—Adventure Magazine.

BROUGHT IT ON THEMSELVES

According to Uncle Henry, Men Liberately Surrendered First Place to the Female Sex.

"I see where they are going to take the words 'obey' and 'serve' out of the marriage service entirely," commented Barney, the cigar-stand man. "Not that they meant anything for some time," he added sarcastically. "Darned if I know what's got into the women lately. Before long they'll grab the pants, an' we'll be wearin' Mother Hubbards an' swappin' recipes over the back fence. From now on I won't take off anything at night but my hat, and I'm even goin' to lock that up." "It's all our own fault," Uncle Henry remarked philosophically. "We started the whole business when we gave up our velvets an' satins an' turned bright clothes over to the female of the species. It was goin' against nature, Barney, an' nature never forgives. Look around yourself an' you'll see that the male bird is always the one with the top-knot, the long tail an' the brilliant plumage. Back in the days when we ordered our business suits from the steel mill an' it took a whole herd of silkworms to turn out a simple walkin' suit for us you didn't hear anything about equal rights, did you? No sirree, women never peeped until we stepped out of our fery hose an' doublets an' oetrich plumes an' put on the hard-boiled hat an' pin-check pants of modern civilization."—Collier's.

Signs Rule Country Life, City Too

"It's gotten so you can't go where you want to around this town—or in it," complained the man. "What's wrong now?" asked his friend. "Signs! Eternal signs! This way out! Keep to the right! East bound traffic only! Use other stairs going out! Then the cop stops you when you think you see a fine opening in traffic, and again you stop and go with the mob. "Last Saturday I went out to the country thinking that I would at least be free from the confines of traffic rules and get away from signs for one day. 'No automobiles allowed.' 'No trespassing.' 'Beware of the dogs.' 'Private property—keep out.' 'No vehicular traffic.' 'Keep on the paths.' All those signs slapped me in the face. More personal liberty gone."—New York Sun.

Golf Ball Retriever

The golf enthusiast may save energy for the next drive by the use of a new golf ball retriever, fastened to the putter handle, by which he can pick the ball out of the cup or from the green without stooping, says Popular Science Monthly. The novelty consists of a small nickel plated brass cup, the inside diameter of which is exactly the same as that of a golf ball, the handle of the putter with the retriever in place is inserted, and pressed over the ball, which is caught in the cup and withdrawn. The inventor of the retriever claims that the extra weight at the end of the club will enable the player to putt more accurately.

Real Power

Every one turned to admire the tall man with the fine physique. His hair had a natural wave, his chin was cleft, his eye was icy blue, he had a skin any woman might envy and he wore his clothes well. No one noticed the small boy by his side. He was wizened and old, he looked like a withered apple, his eyes were small and shifty, his chin was weak, he was bald and sallow, and his clothes hung loosely about his thin form. The small man had never done anything much except make about \$10,000,000, while the tall man was the traffic man who had just told him to come along to the station house for speeding.—Judge.



BEING A SUNBEAM

"WE HEAR and read a great deal about optimism," said the stranger, "and we go around telling our friends not to worry. The advice is good enough, but we don't pause to reflect that optimism is a mental attitude that can be reached only by study and training. What shall we study? I have here, madam, a little book entitled, 'How to Be a Sunbeam,' which answers the question fully and completely. It was written by—" "I don't care who it was written by, or whether it is indorsed by all the statesmen and prelates in the country," exclaimed Mrs. Curfew. "I don't want to be a sunbeam, experience having taught me that I can get along better and have less trouble and tribulation, when I look as much like a meatrix as possible. "Last evening before I went to bed I was reading a book called 'Sunshine Susan.' It was about a woman who just made up her mind to be happy no matter what happened. Then her husband was brought home with a broken leg, and the two children had a number of measles simultaneously, and the house burned down, and the bank in which she had deposited her savings closed its doors, and in spite of everything she went around singing and dancing. "If I had thought it over I might have realized that it was too good to be true. No human woman could be gay and happy in the midst of so many calamities. But I was in a sentimental mood, and when I turned out the light and went to bed I thought that I ought to be ashamed of myself for not being like Sunshine Susan, and I made up my mind I would turn over a new leaf first thing in the morning. "So I came downstairs smiling, and I was singing all the time I was getting breakfast, and when Mr. Curfew came down he said it warmed up his whole being to see me in such a cheerful frame of mind. It reminded him of him of the time when I was sweet seventeen, and as pretty as a red wagon. Then he gradually drifted into a story to the effect that he had a great opportunity to make the finest horse trade of his career. All he needed was \$7 in cash to close the transaction, and he would make at least \$15 by it. "He knew I had \$7 put away in the clock to buy myself some clothes I need the worst way. I had saved that money, a nickel and a dime at a time, and was looking forward to the time when I would have enough to go shopping and buy myself an outfit good enough for the queen of Sheba. Mr. Curfew had been trying to borrow my savings for a long time, offering to give me his note as security, and before I read that Sunshine Susan book I always refused him, and nearly snapped his head off doing it. But that morning I was anxious to make everybody happy, so I handed him the money, and he went and made his horse trade and brought home an old crowfoot that has been sick ever since, and he spends all his time out at the barn, feeding it pills and powders, and I can't get him to do any of the chores around the place. "The same morning Mrs. Turpentine heard me singing in the back yard, and she thought it would be a good time to borrow my patent electric washing machine, and came over for that purpose. She had asked for it a dozen times before, but I always told her to go to it. Being full of sunshine on that occasion, however, I told her she could have it and welcome, and I've never been able to use it since. The man who sold it to me says it will cost \$6 for repairs, so you see what Sunshine Susan did to me. "No, mister, I don't want any recipe for being a sunbeam, and you can take your book along to Mrs. Turpentine, in the yellow house across the street. She's the champion middle weight pessimist of this neighborhood."

Explained

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

After American Stylemakers

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

Close Call

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

**ASKS HARDING'S RAIL PLANS;
IS REFERRED TO PRESIDENT**

Washington, Aug. 29.—Presidential authority to take over railroads and coal mines will be proposed in the house tomorrow by Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota as an amendment to the administration coal control bill.

Announcement that he would put the question before the house was made today by Mr. Johnson after he had learned the president still believed congress should grant him this authority, to be used, however, only in the event of public necessity.

Several other house members indicated that they also might put in bills in line with the president's desires as outlined at the white house earlier in the day, and the subject finally came to the front in the house debate in progress on the Winslow coal distribution and priority bill.

Reading a newspaper report, which stated that President Harding believed congress should grant him authority to take over railroad and mining properties, Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, asked Chairman Winslow of the interstate commerce committee whether such legislation was contemplated.

"The question I want answered," said Mr. Huddleston to Mr. Winslow, "is, seriously, what is the president's plan and what does he want us to do?"

"Well, then," said the chairman "I will refer you to the president." "But that is no way to find out," said Mr. Huddleston, "for everyone who goes to the white house brings back a different story. Yesterday it was this bill; today it is something else. I want some one fresh from the court to give us the latest news Mr. Hoover told us yesterday this bill was all that was wanted, and now The Associated Press comes along with the information that the president had informed his congressional spokesmen that he wants pow-

er to seize roads and mines. I do not doubt he will eventually ask for that power, but I am wondering if he has made up his mind, and why he does not ask it now.

ANTHRACITE

The soft coal area is gradually coming into camp. State after state resumes mining under the terms of the Cleveland agreement and soft coal will evidently be coming out soon in normal quantity. The anthracite deadlock hangs on, and the east states dependent exclusively on this fuel are getting extremely anxious. Yesterday's anonymous prediction of an early settlement gives a little hope to the situation. Aside from the deadlock has seemed as tight as ever.

When April 1 came, the anthracite operators were for reducing wages. The miners were demanding an increase. Under this rather radical difference, the strike has dragged on for now five months. An agreement seems at least to have been reached on a continuation of the old wages, but the disputants cannot agree on a time limit for this wage agreement. The operators want it to run to next April. The miners want it to run a year longer. There are differences, besides, over the terms of the arbitration under which disputes under the agreement are to be handled.

The two sides to this anthracite struggle have one interest in common. Between themselves they fight over the division of the public's coal purse. When there is any danger to the purse itself operators and miners become as one. They cannot afford to have the public step in and say something for itself about its coal dollar. They know that when the first frost comes the public will be stepping in, and in its wrath it may trample on some of the golden eggs over which the two great elements in the anthracite monopoly are fighting.

The men at the head of the anthracite owners and of the anthracite miners are cool headed business fellows. They will try not to let matters be carried too far. In view of that fact, there is probably something to yesterday's report of an impending settlement of the strike.—State Journal.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
(Rev. E. M. Owings, Pastor)
Morning Worship at 10:30—Subject "How May Others Know That I am a Christian."

Larger school at 11:30.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.
Evening worship at 8:00.
Ladies Missionary Society met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing and electing officers.

The Sunday School picnic will be held Friday, leaving the church at 10:00 o'clock, going to Horseshoe lake, northeast of town. Transportation will be furnished at the church. All the members of the church and Sunday school are invited and expected to attend.

The Northeastern Baptist Association meets at Creighton next Tuesday and Wednesday. About five Wayne delegates are expected to attend.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. Wm. Kilburn, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:15 p. m.
Preaching service 8 p. m.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Path of the Just."

Mrs. Zeigler will be hostess to the Aid Society next Thursday afternoon. The Light Brigade meets at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

First Presbyterian Church
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 morning Worship, Sermon, "Starting a Fire."

11:30 Sunday school.
7:00 Christian Endeavor.
8:00 Evening Worship, sermon, "God First"; beginning a series of sermons of the 10 Commandments.
Let's get a quick start at the fall and winter work. Step on the gas. Come to church twice next Sunday.

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

Sunday school 10 a. m.
No preaching service.
The next regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be at the church basement, Sept. 7th, Mrs. Martin Ringer, hostess.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON SWEDEN

In one field of industry Sweden leads the world. In her determination to conserve her natural resources she is utilizing to the utmost every pound of fuel and ounce of energy nature has given her. Official reports from Stockholm say electricity has conquered one-third of the cultivated area of Sweden. The plans are now formulated and the work is under way by means of which within a few years almost the whole country will be run by electricity.

It may be an unusual picture to us to see all Sweden spanned by high power cables which bring electricity to practically all the farms in the parts of Sweden that have already been electrified. That isn't the kind of picture which most of us have of this Scandinavian country. But whether we like it or not, it is the true picture. Nearly all the power used in the daily labor on an ever-growing number of farms in Sweden is brought there from centralized power plants.

In this respect the Swedes are doing precisely what other progressive European nations are doing; but the Swedes are doing it more thoroughly. They are doing what we in this country have found out only recently we must do if our wasting of natural resources is not to be a national calamity in the near future. Sweden is converting her coal and her mountain streams into electric power; she distributes this power cheaply over vast areas; and so rapid and vast has been the development of this industry that the making of machinery for this purpose in Sweden has become a great industry in itself.

When it comes to efficiency on a large scale the rest of the world may well keep its eye on Sweden.—Detroit News.

SCHOOL NOTES
Wayne public schools will open Monday morning September 4th. All pupils will be registered during the forenoon and lessons assigned for Tuesday. All parents are urged to send their children the first day as regular class work begins Tuesday morning.

The football schedule is being arranged this week.

Try This on Your Hubby
Hubband: "I will be detained at the office on important business this evening, dearest."
Wife: "All right, Jack, but remember—don't bet your head off on two small bets."

REFUSING PROSPERITY

The government forecasts a 3,000,000-bushel corn crop, the largest, with three exceptions, in the history of American farming. Supplementing this there is the prospect of 200,000,000 bushels of apples, a rye crop larger by one-fifth than last year, the second largest potato crop on record, about 190,000,000 more bushels of oats than a year ago, and so on through most of the list of farm products.

We need no government report to tell us that the supply of coal and iron the most fundamental of our mineral resources, is unimpaired in availability for production. The supply of these basic products is hundreds of times greater than any possible requirement for many years to come.

That being the case, it would seem that nature has set the stage this year for one of the greatest, if not the greatest, eras of true prosperity this country has ever known. Abundant food and the essentials of industry are at hand. If in these circumstances our prosperity lapses and suffering comes it is clearly the fault of man. We are too greedy, or too stupid, or too selfish to obtain full enjoyment of the benefits lavished upon us.

It might be well for us while fighting for political preferment, for power to impose our theories upon our fellow men, for ideals, or for material or cultural advantages to remember this fact. Man is born to error. In the present case man-made error is threatening to destroy the fruits of natural abundance. That thought, if taken home, should so reduce the egotism of those who direct the country toward economic catastrophe as to clear away the artificial obstacles which they have raised to the enjoyment of the natural advantages of this land.

We have little hope of such a regeneration, but occasionally we may be permitted to dream.—Chicago Tribune.

PUT BIBLE ABOVE ALL ELSE

Writer's Poetic Description of King David's Love of the Scriptures of His Day.

In the days of King David the Bible was a scanty book; yet he loved it well, and found daily wonders in it. Genesis, with its sublime narration of how God made the worlds, with its glimpses of patriarchal piety, and dark disclosures of gigantic sin; Exodus, with its glorious marchings through that great wilderness, its thrilling memorials of Jehovah's outstretched arm, and the volume of the written law; Leviticus, through whose flickering vistas David's eye discerned the shadows of better things to come; Numbers, with its natural history of the heart of man; Deuteronomy, with its vindication of the ways of God; Joshua and Judges, with their chapters of providence, their stirring incidents, and peaceful episodes; the memoir of Job, so fraught with spiritual experience; and the domestic annals of Ruth, which told to her grandson such a tale of divine foreknowledge and love and care, all converging on himself, or rather on David's son and David's Lord; these were David's Bible, and he desired it beyond all his riches.

But you have yet an ampler Bible—a Bible with psalms and prophets in it—a Bible with gospels and epistles.—James Hamilton.

UNPLEASANT LADY TO MEET

In Greek Mythology, Mere Sight of Medusa Turned the Beholder Into Stone.

The Gorgons were three monstrous females who figure to some extent in Greek mythology, particularly the Gorgon Medusa, who was slain by the great hero Perseus. She was originally a beautiful girl whose hair was her principal charm, but she dared to vie in beauty with Minerva, and the resentful goddess changed her form in revenge. She had enormous snake-like teeth, sharp claws and, instead of hair, a head of live serpents. Her aspect was so frightful that the sight of her turned beholders to stone, and her cave was surrounded by the petrified forms of men and animals which had chanced to catch sight of her.

Perseus was sent to destroy her by King Polydectes of Seriphus. As he enjoyed the favor of Minerva and Mercury, these two deities aided him in his enterprise, Minerva lending him her shield and Mercury his winged sandals. He approached the Gorgon while she slept and, taking care not to look directly at her, but guided by her image reflected in the polished shield, cut off her head and gave it to Minerva.

A Quiet Week-End

It was the stranger's first and positively last visit to the not-so-thriving community of Waxhaw.

"Much doing around this town?" he asked on his arrival.
"I reckon not so much," admitted a veracious native. "Last Thursday a man fell dead in the post office and we didn't discover the body until the next Tuesday."

**HIGHEST PRICES
FOR MARKET HAY**

Farmers' Bulletin Discusses Merits of Consignment and Straight-Sales Methods.

MANY DETAILS ARE EXPLAINED

Shipper Must Consider Conditions and Determine Which Course Is Most Advantageous—Simple Rules to Keep in Mind.

The merits of the consignment method and the straight-sales method of marketing hay are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1265, Business Methods of Marketing Hay, by G. A. Collier, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition, chapters are devoted to trade rules, when and where to sell hay, billing and invoicing shipments, and loss and damage claims. Explanations are given therein for some of the principal trade terms and suggestions are offered as to how the various aids to marketing may be applied by the producer or shipper.

Two Methods Explained.
The consignment method consists in shipping to brokers or commission merchants, who act as the shipper's representative in selling his hay on the market. By the straight-sales method the shipper sells his hay at a fixed price, either at the point of shipment or point of destination at a certain specified time. The shipper must consider conditions and decide which method is the more advantageous to use, for the method that may be advantageous one week may be not at all profitable the next.

It is important to know the preferences of the various markets, for it is the buyer's preference that prevails. In general, New England and Eastern markets prefer large five or six-wire bales weighing from 175 to 215 pounds. Southeastern, Southern, and Southwestern markets prefer small two or



Hay Loader in Operation.

three-wire bales weighing from 75 to 100 pounds, and ranging in size from 14 by 16 inches to 17 by 22 inches by about 36 to 48 inches in length. In the Central Western markets the 17 by 22-inch bale is probably the most generally used, and on the Pacific Coast both this size and the large bale prevail almost exclusively.

To avoid differences between buyer and seller it is suggested that a few simple rules be kept in mind. The seller should state clearly all necessary factors, including quality and quantity of hay, time at or within which shipment can be made, routing, rates, price, and terms of payment. All sales should be confirmed by letter, stating all terms included in the original offer. When confirmation is received from the buyer any items that appear incorrect should be corrected immediately. Since much of such business is transacted by telephone or telegraph brevity is necessary, but a few extra words will often save much trouble and money. Sample telegrams covering various conditions are given in the bulletin.

Best Time to Market.

The time of marketing makes a great deal of difference in the price received for hay. Statistics compiled by the department and tabulated in this publication, show that for a period of ten years ending in 1921 the highest average prices at two large markets were reached in April for prairie and alfalfa hay, and in May for timothy. The months of highest price are just before the new crop begins to come on the market.

Hay producers and shippers, says the bulletin, should secure all the information possible bearing on the marketing of hay. They may keep well informed by watching the reports prepared periodically by the Department of Agriculture. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained by addressing the department at Washington, D. C.

BEEF TOP SILAGE FOR EWES

Material Will Increase Flow of Milk at Lambing Time—Gradually Increase Feeding.

Beet top silage will increase the flow of milk of ewes at lambing time. It is best to start feeding only about one pound per head daily and gradually to increase the quantity to three pounds per day. The udder may become feverish if this caution is not observed.

**FAMOUS RAMBOUILLET
RAM GETS ATTENTION**

Ranchers in West Study Result of Breeding Work.

Particularly Interested in Noted Sire, Prince of Parowan—Uniformity and Good Type Produced Are Exhibited.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ranchers from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, and Montana, about 200 persons in all, recently attended a field day at the government sheep farm in eastern Idaho, where they studied the results of the breeding work done by the department, particularly that with Rambouillets. The famous Rambouillet ram, Prince of Parowan, attracted much attention from these



Prince of Parowan, Rambouillet Ram on Government Farm in Idaho.

range sheepmen. This ram, a particularly high-class sire, produced nearly 120 sons and daughters on the ranch last year. Of these, 28 selected rams and 58 ewes were exhibited in pens to show the uniformity and good type produced by the sire. Some of his grandsons were so much like his sons that it was difficult to pick them out. Stockmen consider that this ram is a "find" and equal to the best of the breed.

In addition to the breeding work on this range station studies are being made of various methods of year-round management and the effects on yields of wool and lambs, range improvement by grazing studies and re-seeding of abandoned areas of the range, shed lambing, and methods of watering sheep on parts of the range distant from water. Fences are now built so that it will be possible to carry out experiments on the use of range to the full capacity.

BABY BEEF VERY PROFITABLE

Production Can Be Made on Land Worth Not More Than \$150 Per Acre—Always "Toppers."

Baby beef production can be made most profitable on land worth not more than \$150 an acre, of which at least 50 per cent is easily cultivated, says W. H. Peters, acting chief of the animal husbandry division of the University of Minnesota. By baby-beef production, he says, is meant the growing, fattening and marketing of beef calves at ages ranging from 12 to 24 months, 18 to 18 months being the most economical at which to sell. "With sufficient fat on them when placed on the market, baby beefs are always market toppers," Professor Peters says. "Baby beef production allows raising of more calves on the same amount of land than does production of stock or feeder cattle. Each good baby beef steer should sell for \$30 to \$50 more when one and one-half years old than the average feeder steer will bring at two and one-half years of age."

PLANT WALNUTS ON HIGHWAY

Minnesota Forester Receives 20,000 Trees for Distribution in Southern Minnesota.

Planting trees along Minnesota highways is well under way, following distribution of nearly 20,000 black walnuts, recently received by the state forestry department. The walnuts are to be planted along highways in the southern part of the state, according to W. T. Cox, state forester.

The plans of the forestry department have changed somewhat since the launching of the tree planting program, due to the fact that the demand for trees is greatly in excess of the available supply.

BEEF TOP SILAGE IN RATION

Hay Requirements May Be Lessened One-Half in Feeding for Beef, Mutton or Milk.

The best feeding practices have demonstrated that by the use of beef top silage in the ration the hay requirements may be reduced by one-half in feeding for the production of beef, mutton, or milk. The succulent value of the silage supplements its actual feeding properties and that of forage and other feeds.

NEW GRADES FOR POTATOES

Revision Provides for Elimination of All Those Misshapen and With Hollow Heart.

Revised grades for white potatoes, prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, provide for the elimination from No. 1 grade of misshapen potatoes and potatoes affected by hollow heart, and the addition of a grade known as No. 1 small.

**LIVESTOCK PRICES
AT SOUTH OMAHA**

Cattle in Better Demand—Steady to Stronger

HOGS SELL 10-15¢ LOWER

Heaviest Run of Sheep and Lambs of the Season. Market Weak to 10¢ to 15¢ Lower. Fat Lambs \$12.40@12.75; Feeder Lambs \$12.00@12.50. Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, August 30, 1922.—With a moderate Tuesday's run of cattle, about 7,000 head, the market showed more life and best grades of beef steers, cows and feeders moved more freely and at steady to stronger prices. Best native steers brought \$10.00; best Wyoming steers \$8.50. Stockers and feeders ruled stronger.

Quotations on cattle—Choice to prime heaves, \$10.15@10.80; good to choice heaves, \$9.40@10.00; fair to good heaves, \$8.75@9.35; common to fair heaves, \$8.00@8.75; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.00@10.60; good to choice yearlings, \$9.00@9.85; fair to good yearlings, \$8.25@9.00; common to fair yearlings, \$7.25@8.25; good to choice grass heaves, \$7.00@7.95; fair to good grass heaves, \$6.25@7.00; common to fair grass heaves, \$5.50@6.25; Mexicana, \$5.00@5.50; good to choice grass heifers, \$5.25@6.00; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice grass cows, \$4.75@5.50; fair to good grass cows, \$4.00@4.75; common to fair grass cows, \$3.25@4.00; cutters, \$2.50@3.25; canners, \$2.00@2.25; bologna hams, \$2.75@3.50; veal calves, \$5.00@10.00; prime heavy feeders, \$7.85@8.50; good to choice feeders, \$7.25@7.75; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.35; good to choice stockers, \$8.85@7.75; fair to good stockers, \$7.75@8.75; common to fair stockers, \$4.50@6.75; stock heaves, \$3.75@5.25; stock cows, \$3.00@4.85; stock calves, \$3.00@7.75.

Hogs Show Some Decline.
There were 10,200 fresh hogs on the market Tuesday and they moved fairly readily at prices ranging from steady to 10¢ to 15¢ lower than Monday. Light weights brought \$8.75@9.15 with heavies at \$8.75@8.25.

Lower Prices for Lambs.
Tuesday's run of sheep, 24,000 head, was the heaviest of the season so far, and fat grades ruled 10¢ to 15¢ lower, best Wyoming lambs bringing \$12.50@12.85. Feeder lambs were in brisk demand and steady to a little easier at \$12.00@12.50.

Quotations on sheep and lambs—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$12.50@12.75; fat lambs, fair to good, \$12.25@12.50; feeding lambs, \$11.50@12.50; cull lambs, \$8.00@10.00; fat ewes, light, \$6.25@8.75; fat ewes, heavy, \$4.00@5.00.

**LAST WEEK'S OUTPUT
OF FEEDER CATTLE IS
LARGEST OF SEASON**

Business on stock cattle and feeding steers at Omaha last week was the heaviest of the year to date, some 617 loads, 18,042 head, being sent to the country from this point as compared with 485 loads, 13,456 head, the week previous, and 550 loads, 16,588 head, the corresponding week in August a year ago.

WEEKLY MARKET NEWS LETTER

Livestock
CATTLE.—Trade on desirable beef steers has shown a healthy tone with prices 10 to 15¢ lower, while plain and shorted steers are unevenly 35 and 75¢ lower than week ago. Cows and heifers are 25 and 75¢ lower, good cornfed off least.

HOGS.—This week's hog market has been uneven. Lights and heavies are 5¢ higher while medium weight butchers are 15¢ lower than week ago. Shipping demand somewhat limited.

SHEEP.—The market has been fairly active on all classes. A strong demand has forced prices fully 50¢ higher than week ago on feeding lambs.

Grain
WHEAT.—The wheat market has been uncertain this week. Prices higher on Tuesday and Wednesday due to increased foreign demand. Market shows some net gains for week. Depressing factors have been weakness of Liverpool market, drop in foreign exchange and increase of Canadian crop estimates. Visible supply wheat 27,990,000 as compared with 38,552,000 last year. Chicago cash No. 2 hard closed at \$1.05.

CORN.—Corn has been somewhat unsettled but shows net gains since early in the week. Country offerings fair, but hampered by rail situation. Visible corn 8,115,000 as compared with 9,909,000 last year. Chicago cash corn closed Friday at 65¢.

Potatoes
Potato carlot movements have decreased somewhat last week, but are about equal to year ago. Leading markets continue well supplied on account nearby stocks. Demand moderate. Nebraska and Kansas Early Ohio brought \$1.00 and \$1.15 in mid-western markets and 80¢ to 85¢ f. o. b.

Poultry
EGGS.—Receipts of eggs at the four principle markets somewhat less than last week. Stocks in storage 1,340,000 cases more than year ago. Local price 18¢.

POULTRY.—Receipts of dressed poultry at the four principle markets show a considerable increase over last week.

Dairy
Receipts of butter at the four principle markets show a considerable decrease from last week. Surplus storage holdings are beginning to show some decreases from last year. Markets steady. Extras sold Thursday in Chicago at 33 1-2¢.

A Natural Conclusion

Mrs. Meekton: "It says here that nine marriages out of ten are successful."
Mr. Meekton (reproachfully): "You never told me I was your tenth husband, Margie."