

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

VETERANS ATTEND SERVICES HEAR ELOQUENT ADDRESS

On account of the downpour rain in the morning, lasting until afternoon the attendance from the country was much reduced, and the weather conditions also appeared to make the attendance from town far less than it should have been. But we can say that those who failed to attend missed an opportunity of listening to a real speech, from Rev. J. W. G. Fast from Omaha, whom the legion boys had selected to speak. His theme was the "Ideals of the Republic" and his words showed that they are high and worthy—but also that for some they appear too high, and therefore are not attained as they should be. The ideal of making the world safe for democracy lacks much of being fully realized, in spite of the fact that 50,000 of our best young men offered their lives on that altar. Will they have died in vain? Let us hope not.

It is idealists and dreamers who have done much for the world. He spoke of many idealists and dreamers who had produced great helps to the world. Ben Franklin, Lincoln, Fulton, Whitney, Edison, Burbank, and many others might be cited as among those in America who have given the world much. He also classed Wilson and Taft as idealists. It favored our ideal of doing something for the old world in its hour of need, and urged less politics and more honest effort to make this nation a power for peace in the world.

Six of the dozen members of the G. A. R. post at Wayne were present, and took a part in the service at the cemetery, where all repaired after the close of the program at the opera house: Jack Hyatt, S. Fox, R. P. Williams, Chas. Baggert, John Grimley and Dan. McManigal. Most of the other members are not now living at Wayne, and were unable to come. The American Legion was represented by about twenty members, mostly in uniform, and they had charge of the services at the cemetery, where most of the audience went for the closing ceremony. A squad of flower girls decorated the graves of the soldier dead, and many citizens visited the city of the dead and left flowers as token of their love and respect for the friends and loved ones gone on before.

Wayne business houses closed during the afternoon, but not all found a place in the community house, and it was not for lack of room. Of course we all know that the house should have been packed, and the line of marchers to the cemetery much longer, but many had excuses, as did those who were bidden to the wedding feast in olden times. It is not for lack of patriotism, nor for lack of interest, but just want of action at the right time. We are all patriotic, but we do not work at it much. Let's do better next time.

CITY BUYS NEW ENGINE

At the meeting of the city fathers Tuesday evening, in addition to the regular and usual business of allowing bills, they accepted the bid of the Murray Iron works of Burlington, Iowa, for new engine for the power plant, as the growing business is overloading the present old small engine. The price to be paid for engine complete, erected at Wayne in running order for \$15,074. The engine is what is known as 22 1/2 x 50 in. develops 800 horse power. Payments are to be made from the earnings of the plant, the payment of \$3,000 to be made when the engine is accepted by the city, and then beginning February of next year the monthly payment is to be \$500 until balance is paid. Interest at 7 per cent from date of acceptance until all paid. The vote of the council was unanimous to purchase.

The treasurer's annual report was submitted, audited, and accepted and filed, it shows that the city received and paid out about \$9,000 per month during the last six months. The contract for delivering coal from the car to plant was let to Bert Graham for 50c per ton. Some of the larger bills allowed were \$1309.43 for water main and lead. Freight \$835.25. Insurance \$491.37 in one bill and \$296.25 in another. The usual salary and labor bills were passed upon besides the above.

WE ARE TOLD

That cans, wires, and the like is being dumped into the Logan at the outlet of the city sewer, and that it already is retarding the free action of the outflow of sewerage.

DEATH OF MRS. L. R. WINEGAR

Wayne people were greatly shocked Wednesday morning to learn of the death of Mrs. L. A. Wingar, which occurred early that morning. She had been in poor health for a number of years, and had suffered much, and sought aid from the most skilled physicians, and had but a short time before returned from treatment at Lincoln, and was apparently improving in health, when the summons came.

Roxa Patterson was born in Stanton county March 12, 1886, and spent her girlhood years there. Was united in marriage at Pilger, March 3, 1908, to L. A. Winegar, who with a daughter, Faye and son Dean survive her. She is also survived by her father, W. J. Patterson of this place. Three sisters and three brothers also survive her. Mrs. T. S. Sadler, Bloomington, Illinois; Mrs. Jas. Guthrie, Macon, Illinois; Mrs. Walter Taylor of this place, and the brothes are George Patterson, Wayne; Will J. Patterson of St. Lawrence, South Dakota; and James of Donna, Texas. All are here except the one at Donna, who cannot come. His son Herald Patterson is here, having come a few days ago to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Winegar spent two years in Hand county, South Dakota, after which they moved to Wayne county, where their home has since been, coming to the farm just south of Wayne in 1920.

There will be a short service at the home Friday at 1 o'clock, and the funeral will be from the Methodist church at 1:30, Rev. Weylie of Winside assisted by Rev. John G. Shick, the local pastor, and burial will be in the Wayne cemetery.

CROWELL-WOODS

On Friday afternoon May 25th, 1923, at Sioux City, Nebraska occurred the marriage of Miss Minnie Crowell of Walthill, to Mr. Clarence Woods of Carroll. The Rev. E. T. Antrim of the Methodist church performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Olive Crowell a sister of the bride and Mr. Glen Garwood of this city.

The bride is a fine type of young womanhood; she is accomplished and well educated, having been on the faculty of the Carroll Public schools last year.

The happy groom is the son of one of the oldest and most highly respected families of this county. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Woods. He is one of the sterling young men of this community, active and well posted in his chosen vocation, farming. The happy couple returned at once to their home on the Dave Thomas farm where they will begin housekeeping.

Both of these young people have a wide circle of friends who will be pleased to hear of their new found happiness, and will most surely wish them well in this new venture for life. The index would like to be counted in with their large circle of wellwishers.—Carroll Index.

WAYNE PEOPLE AT DES MOINES

Mrs. Mary Myers formerly of Wayne, who has been making her home in Des Moines for the past three years with a family of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hopkins, entertained at a party last Thursday evening.

The guests consisted of former Wayne friends now living in Des Moines. The evening was spent with games, music and readings after which refreshments were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins, Mr. Glen Giger, Mrs. Ha Russell, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hopkins.

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE

OFFICERS VISIT CARROLL

Mr. John Harper of David City and Mr. E. S. Davis of North Platte, grand master and grand secretary respectively of the grand lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Nebraska, were in Carroll last Wednesday visiting and inspecting the local chapter.

They were brought over from Hartington by Mr. Jas. E. Hancock of the local lodge, who also took them over to Norfolk Thursday morning. Interest in lodge work has waned considerably since the war and they were out trying to put a little enthusiasm and encouragement in some of the chapters that seemed to be losing interest.—Carroll Index.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING AT CARROLL

The annual joint meeting of the Wayne county W. C. T. U. met at Carroll Friday, May 25, at the Methodist church, with fifty members and friends present.

A two-course dinner was served at 1:30 in the church basement by the members of the Carroll W. C. T. U. Small tables spread with white linen cut glass and silver, were grouped about a center table at which were seated county president, Mrs. Geo. Fortner of Wayne; county secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Drulliner of Carroll; Mrs. C. O. Mitchell local president of Wayne and Mrs. V. L. Dayton, local president of Carroll. Dainty place cards each one adorned with an artistic bow of white ribbon, helped the guests to find their places. To say that Carroll ladies prepared the menu is to say is was excellent. Around the banquet board old friendships were renewed and plans were discussed for the coming year.

A very splendid program was given after the dinner in the church auditorium. One very pretty exercise deserves especial mention. Mrs. Cox of Carroll received thirteen babies and children under five years of age into the white ribbon recruits. A bow of white ribbon was tied about the child's wrist and a prayer was offered for its welfare and guidance. The following children were taken into membership:

- Jack Davenport, Priscilla Anna Edwards, Mary Cathrine Hicks, Wendell Haines, Alice Hooker Lewis, Claire Jones Lila Jones, Thelma Lewis, Lenita Lewis Evelyn Liveringhouse Bobbie Johnson, Elsie May Young, Martha Mills

Members of the Wayne union who attended were: Mesdames. H. M. Goodyear, H. C. Lyons, Wm. Beckenhauer, Wm. Buefow, E. B. Michael, H. M. Stallsmith, Geo. Fortner, Geo. Crossland, F. O. Fox, John Dennis, Mae Young, Wm. Childersleeve, Chas. McConnell, S. J. Ichley, Ed. Ellis, J. G. Mines, and C. O. Mitchell.

BRYAN MAKES FOUR CODE APPOINTMENTS

Lincoln, Nebraska, May 29.—Governor Bryan yesterday announced four appointments in the civil code department, to take effect June 1. The appointees are democrats, and they will all place now held by republicans holding over from the last administration. Each, it is understood, has announced readiness to accept the position proffered.

K. C. Khudson of Genoa, president of the Farmers State bank of that town, is to become chief of the state banking bureau in succession to R. C. King. His salary will be \$3,000 a year.

Dr. J. D. Case of Lincoln is made chief of the health bureau at a salary of \$3,000 a year. He succeeds Dr. I. H. Dillon.

Vincent Stahl of Seward is to take the position now held by J. W. Mayer of Beatrice as chief clerk in the department of agriculture at \$2,000 annually.

Mrs. Clara C. Clayton of Lincoln succeeds Mrs. Emily Hornsburger, also of Lincoln, as chief of the bureau of child welfare at a salary of \$175 per month.

FREDERICK KORN DIES

IN GERMANY, APRIL 25TH

Kasper Korn has but recently received word of the death of his father, Fredrick Korn, in Germany. Mr. Korn lived here with his son for fifteen years, and about a year ago returned to visit in Germany, and passed away there April 25th.

KILLED THREE COYOTES

Three young coyotes were killed last Sunday, two of them being shot by Gerard Reeson, the other killed by the dogs. Peter Rief saw the four wolves near Marlin Byson's home two miles north-west of town at 10:30 Sunday morning. He reported, and soon Marlin and Ed Byson, Wm. Clausen, Rudolph Mack and Gerard Reeson were after the pests and took three of them by 11 o'clock. The old coyote was killed a week before. Cuming County Democrat.

GILBERT FURNITURE FOR SALE

At the Ershman home in east part of city beds, mattress, cabinet, washer, stove, chairs, etc. at bargain.—adv.

ADVICE FROM STATE BUREAU OF HEALTH

Lincoln, Nebraska, May 28, 1923. Mr. Wm Stewart, Secretary, Local Board of Health, Wayne, Nebraska. Dear Sir:

It has come to the writer's attention that there are a number of mild cases of scarlet fever in Wayne and vicinity. We would request the local board of health at Wayne to tighten up on the quarantine of this disease. I want to especially call your attention to the following facts in connection with the control of scarlet fever:

1. Premises can be legally released from quarantine only with the approval of the local board of health. The local board of health is prohibited from giving their approval of the release of premises from quarantine where scarlet fever has existed until after the elapse of a minimum of twenty-one days from the time the disease develops. And not then unless the patient or patients are entirely recovered from the disease.

2. In those families where no physician is in attendance and who fail to report the disease to the board for matters of quarantine and protection of the public, it is the duty of your board to cause prosecution to be started if evidence can be secured to the effect that the head of the household knew that a contagious disease existed on the premises. The penalty to the head of the household for failure to report such a disease is a fine of not less than \$15.00 nor more than \$100.00.

We request that your board enforce this law.

Your respectfully,
Department of Public Welfare,
I. H. Dillon, M. D.

(Copy) Chief, Bureau of Health.

To the above I would add that all such diseases as mumps, measles, German measles, chickenpox, and whooping cough must be reported to the local board of health whether under the care of a physician or not, and the premises properly placarded.
W. M. Orr, Mayor.

RANDOLPH BOY HOME FROM NAVAL SERVICE

Joe Sellon, son of R. R. Sellon, returned last Friday night from Bremerton, Washington, where he received his discharge as a member of the U. S. Marines. He enlisted at Sioux City nine months ago and served part of the time at Mare Island. He received a silver medal as sharpshooter and pistol expert. His refusing experience consisted of about 1500 miles on a naval boat. Some time ago Joe underwent an operation for appendicitis and he has not entirely recovered from the effects of it, his honorable discharge at this time was due to this cause. Had his health permitted him to remain he was booked for a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands this summer.—Randolph Times.

WAYNE ROAD SIGNS

President Huntermer of the Great Wayne club was showing a road sign reading, "Stop at Wayne Tourist camp" neatly stenciled on a board of convenient size, of which he tells us 60 are painted. Think you may see one at the Ahern store window.

He also informed us that more than 200 nifty signs are ready to go out on the roads leading to Wayne, pointing the direction and telling the distance to the city.

CRADLE

HARRIGFELDT—Tuesday, May 29, 1923, to Geo. Harrigfeldt and wife, a daughter.

ALLVIN—Saturday, May 26, 1923, to Enfrid Allvin and wife, a daughter.

HAWKINS—Saturday, May 26, 1923, to Wm. Hawkins and wife, a son.

AHLVERS—Sunday, May 27, 1923, to Ben Ahlvers and wife, a son.

TOP SIOUX CITY MARKET

Will Loberg of Carroll was at Sioux City Monday with cattle and hogs from the Loberg farm feed lots, and tells us that he found a fairly good market for the top notchers. His cattle offering of good, well finished 1400 pounders sold at \$10.25.

PHOTO FREE

For the next 10 days we will make one photo, size 4x6, Basil folder FREE to any person over 50 years old, having sitting made at Newbury's Studio. This is done to advertise our Best Work and get better acquainted. Make an appointment today.—Newbury's Studio, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

PELUEGER-BER

A beautiful wedding took place at Wisner Sunday afternoon, May 27th, at four o'clock, at the Episcopal church when Mr. A. F. Berg of Altona, and Miss Ella Pflueger of Wisner, were united in marriage, Rev. J. H. Tegeler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflueger, one of the early settlers near Altona. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Berg of Altona.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful white canton crepe and spanish lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, white roses and sweet peas. She also wore a veil and wreath.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Bertha Pflueger. She was dressed in honeydew crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of assorted colors of sweet peas.

Her two bridesmaids were Miss Clara Berg, sister of the grooms, who wore an orchid crepe de chine, and hat to match. Miss Lydia Pflueger, cousin of the bride who wore a pale green crepe de chine and hat to match. They each carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The groom wore a suit of navy blue and the best man, Elmer Berg, brother of the groom, wore a suit of brown. Each wore buttonhole bouquets.

There were two flower girls, niece of the bride, Celeste Roggenbach and Velma Schilde, who were dressed in white crepe de chine.

Master Darold Pflueger, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried the ring in a Calla Lily.

Mr. W. R. Schilde, of near Beemer, played the wedding march.

After the wedding ceremony at the church, relatives and immediate friends who numbered some seventy-five, repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflueger, where a three course dinner was served. The home and table were decorated in the colors of the rainbow, also with lilies-of-the-valley and fern leaves. They received many pretty wedding gifts. The young couple will make their home on a farm near Wayne and will be at their home after June first.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg are deservedly popular young people, and many friends join in wishing them a long, happy life, with many blessing along their pathway.

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. E. B. Young Tuesday afternoon to discuss the Sunday school lesson which was a study in life of Jeremiah. Many messages were received from far and near which gave interest to the meeting. Miss Dorothea Erickson, of Mason City, Nebraska, wrote of a wonderful revival in their town the answer to earnest prayer by that young girl and others of that town. Miss Pearl Beegs will entertain the next meeting at the Wayne hospital-dinning hall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker entertained Friday evening a number of guests, mostly relatives, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Theobald and Marion Surber, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Barr and Catherine Davis, Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson and son Maxwell and Mr. Theobald and daughter from Lincoln.—A delightful supper was served, and all spent a happy hour or two.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. I. H. Britell gave a party to the members of her Sunday school class in honor of Miss Opal Thompson, who left the next morning to join her parents in their new Idaho home. It was a very pleasant social event, and choice refreshments were served.

The American Legion auxiliary will give a kensington for the members Tuesday afternoon June 5 at 2:30 p. m. The hostesses are Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. Harry McMillion, and Miss Margaret Pryor. All members are invited to attend.

HAS IT OCCURED TO YOU?

That the season for Kodak finishing is at hand. The Newbury Studio is fully equipped and capable of producing any thing you want, in portraits, enlargements, views, family groups at home, or at Studio. Make appointment today. Prompt service and the best of work.—Newbury's Studio, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

GOOD CAPABLE GIRL WANTED

For College Cafeteria—wage \$10.00 per week. Call Phone 54, or apply at College Cafeteria.—adv.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. H. V. CRONK

Tuesday evening, May 29th, 1923, Mrs. Mary Elen Cronk died suddenly from heart failure, being ill but an hour. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McEvers and born at Little Sioux, Iowa, August 18, 1857, and was 65 years, 9 months and 9 days of age.

She was united in marriage in 1884 to H. V. Cronk, who with a daughter, Mrs. M. F. Kemp and one sister, Mrs. Jane Phelps and also two brothers and two sisters, living in Washington and California. She was a member of the Methodist church, and had affiliated with that church many years.

They came from Iowa to Pender in 1886 and resided there until a few years ago, when they moved to Waterbury, and four years ago last March to Wayne.

The funeral is to be held from the Methodist church at 2:30 this afternoon by Rev. John Grant Shick, and interment will be in the family lot at Pender.

LATE NEWS

Forest fires are menacing the northern lake peninsulas in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Man men out fighting the many fires to hold them in check, but it will take a good rain to really save the whole situation.

Jos. W. Folk, former governor of Missouri died at New York, after an illness of several months. He was a figure in national affairs, and once prominently mentioned as a democratic presidential nominee. He cleaned up a rotten bunch of politicians in Missouri, and that made him popular with the people the country over, but it did not tend to give him much standing with political bosses. For what if he should do for the nation what he did for the state of Missouri? He was but 63 years of age.

Forest fires are driving settlers out in the White River country of Ontario, Canada.

A Chicago dispatch tells of the meeting of representatives from forty-six states in that city to organize a co-operative marketing plan for eggs, and adds that those who have learned the details of the plan feel confident that producers will be benefited by an increase of 25 per cent net gain in their price for eggs, and at the same time save the consumer a like percentage of what he has been forced to pay. The middlemen, is the claim, have been feeding freely from both producer and consumer. The straddle from farm to consumer is too great under present conditions.

Flood from heavy rains has inundated Oklahoma City and some other parts of Oklahoma, and is said to be one of the worse since Noah's time. If the burning forest of the north could divide the water with them both might fare better.

An earthquake in Persia has ruined many villages and caused the death of 1,000 or more people.

Sunday a storm did much damage to crops in north part of Brown county. Hall and rain, with some wind did the mischief.

In New York the legislature defied the constitution of the United States and ignored the law of the land, and then passed some laws to regulate the citizens of the state, and now the people who were to feel the action of the new law refused to obey, and from one end of the state to the other the Klan is in rebate.

COUNTY GETS NEW CATERPILLAR TRACTOR

On track here Monday was a caterpillar tractor of five-ton capacity. It is to be used in road work, hauling graders, levelers, and perhaps other heavy pulling equipment. Of course we do not know how it is geared, but looking at it one gets the impression that driver could hardly be pulled for speeding. But it is said that they make up in power what they may lack in speed. One of the things that make it valuable is the ability to waddle along where an ordinary tractor would mire down, and climb in and out of ditches and up quite steep banks.

GOOD CAPABLE GIRL WANTED

For College Cafeteria—wage \$10.00 per week. Call Phone 54, or apply at College Cafeteria.—adv.

Let Us Make Your Vacation Clothes

The perfect fit of a tailor-made garment, the smart style and careful hand-workmanship will appeal to your sense of economy.

Give us a trial and ask to see our line of woollens in suit lengths.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop. Phone No. 41
We are Dry Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors, Hatters.
We dry clean the best.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.
WANTED clean cotton rag at this office.—adv.

Mrs. W. H. Neeley left Friday morning for Sioux City and spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. S. J. Ickler went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a couple of days there.

E. B. Michael was a passenger to Norfolk the first day of the week, between trains.

Mrs. W. E. Beamish went to Sioux City Monday and visited with Miss Esther Johnson.

Myron Meyers of the normal left Friday morning for Omaha where he will visit home folks.

Miss Marlon Bertrand, who was attending the Normal, left Friday morning for her home at Bellingham, Washington.

Albert MacGregor came from University place Saturday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. MacGregor, his brother.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

Mrs. H. H. Morris was called to Woodbine, Iowa, by the death of her mother.

Miss Ruth Rennie came from Pierce Saturday afternoon. She was teaching school at that place.

Mrs. Anna Anderson went to Concord Saturday morning and spent a week visiting with home folks.

Miss Gertrude McEachen, who was teaching school at Council Bluffs returned home Saturday morning.

Miss Lillian Ballard went to Winside Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with relatives.

If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66 or call at Central Meat Market.—adv. tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Powers and little son came from Norfolk Friday and spent a couple of days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Knopp went to Norfolk Friday and spent a few days visiting at the home of their son Roy Knopp and wife.

Viola Kopp left Friday morning for Pierce where he will spend the summer visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Lee James.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms partly modern, well located in the paved district—the Geo. Healy property. See Rollie Ley for price and terms.—adv. M10-4t

Prof. Teed left Friday morning for Butte, where he spoke at the High school commencement exercises. He also spoke at the Park Center a rural school near Neligh.

Mrs. A. E. Laese and daughter Marjorie, left Monday morning for Gillett Grove, Iowa, where she will spend a short time visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jacobson.

War is declared on the dandelion at Norfolk, and it is proposed to fight them to a finish. The call is for the minute men, women and children to get into battle line at once and scrap them street by street.

Mrs. Henry Luers, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter Miss A. W. Luers, returned to her home at Columbus Friday morning. She was accompanied by her daughter who will spend a week vacation at home.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Wayne county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.—adv. M 17-13

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Lund left Sunday afternoon for a visit at Excelsior springs in Missouri. Their stay there is indefinite, depending upon the benefits that they feel they are getting from the springs and treatments.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Pete Douglas was a Sioux City visitor Monday.

Mrs. C. E. McLennon, went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

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

Misses Elsie and Ethel Kingston went to Allen Friday afternoon to attend the alumni banquet.

Ireta Pauburn left Friday afternoon for Pender where she will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Hinkel went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rees and daughter Pearl spent the week end visiting with her mother at Winside.

Bargain Prices in rebuilt typewriters. Standard makes. R. E. Ruggles, Sioux City, Iowa.—adv. tf. Miss Florence Nelson, who was visiting at the Roy Pierson home returned to her home at Wakefield Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Wright went to Winside Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with her nephew Herold Qulin.

Amundus Krause, who spent four weeks visiting with relatives at St. Paul returned to Wayne Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. S. Palmer of Newcastle, who was visiting at the home of her niece Mrs. A. D. Lewis, returned home Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Smith and daughter Georgie left Monday morning for Omaha and spent a short time visiting with relatives.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis left Saturday morning for Sioux City where she spent a short time visiting at the home of her son A. F. Ellis.

Frank Soderstrom went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon and got a new Dodge touring car, which he will use for the taxi-line.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and children Dick and Margaret went to Pierce Friday morning and will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Daly Link and Don Frisbe, who were students at the Normal left Friday morning for their home at Elgin. They were met at Norfolk by relatives.

WANT HELP?—Greater Wayne Club is now ready to furnish help to Wayne people. Apply to F. S. Morgan or Prof. Gray. Phones 492 at college and 238.—adv-tf.

Mrs. E. A. Forbes, who was here visiting with her mother Mrs. Ellen Armstrong left Monday morning for her home at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Her mother accompanied her as far as Sioux City, and spent the day visiting at the home of her son Harry Armstrong.

The manner in which Mayor Phelps of Norfolk is conducting certain phases of the city affairs is receiving praise. One big thing he is said to be trying to do is make better regulation for the control of the automobile traffic. The first course is to be one of education as to his proposed plan.

Dr. Ashby of Sioux City dropped off the train here Saturday morning on his way to Winside from which place he will visit his farms north of that town. The Doctor has partially retired from the practice of medicine as he followed it in his younger days—it was too strenuous, and he now farms by proxy—but does his own gardening. He is said to make good in this, as he did in his profession, and is credited with having the finest roses in Sioux City, and a strawberry bed that is a wonder. He thinks it better for him than golf; for he might try to get the caddy to do the work, and thus he would not get the proper exercise. He thinks work tends to keep in good health.

Professor Lewis of Wayne, a member with Mr. Stebbins of the late constitutional convention, asks to be enrolled with the latter among those who believe there is no untangling the state government but by the simplified arrangement imperfectly named the short ballot. If a poll of the members of that convention were taken, it would probably show a large majority of the same mind. The convention really wanted to take this step itself. The convention met however, at a time of great popular unrest. The mental consequences of the war were strong upon us, and the convention feared to propose anything new to the people lest this lead to the overthrow of all their work. Had the members foreseen the political confusion which their failure was to lead to, they would doubtless have taken the risk. Pretty nearly everybody in contact with the problems of state government seems to agree now that nothing will do but the short ballot.—a government of which the governor is the real head, after the manner of the government at Washington.—State Journal.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

MONEY SAVING SALES.

Our Opening Anniversary and Removal Sale

started last week was a success, and is to continue for two weeks more, or until our new store is ready for occupancy.

This week we are receiving a half-hundred new dresses of the latest make, direct from factory to us. Quality high. Price moderate.

Read the prices below, good while goods last—the early buyer has best assortment for selection.

Coats

Bolivia, Llana and Serge; former prices \$12.50 to \$45.00.

Sale Price \$5.98 to \$25.00

Suits

Tricotine, Poiree, Twill and Serge; former price \$20.00 to \$50.00.

Sale Price \$12.98 to \$35.00

Dresses

Canton Crepe, Taffeta's Pax Knit, Charmuse Canton, Trico Sham, Foulards, Combination Paisley and Lace Dresses; former price \$18.50 to \$45.00.

Sale Price \$9.98 to \$22.50

Hats

Nice line of trimmed hats; former price \$1.25 to \$14.00; sale price

75c to \$7.00

Gloves

Kid, silk and fabric gloves, in long, short and gauntlet styles, complete assortment of colors and sizes; former price \$1.50 to \$5.50; sale price

89c to \$2.29

Shoes

Satin, suede, patent, patent combinations, kid, comfort shoes, sport shoes and white canvas; former price \$4.50 to \$10.00; sale price

\$2.50 to \$6.98

Hosiery

Pure silk hose in black, brown and all new shades; former price \$1.25 to \$4.50; sale price

75c to \$2.15

Cotton stockings reduced to 25c and 35c.

Blouses

Canton crepes, georgettes, paisley's pongee and wash materials; former price \$2.00 to \$22.50; sale price

98c to \$12.50

Middies

The regulation middy in pure white, also in colors; former price \$1.25 to \$2.50; sale price

75c to \$1.59

Skirts

All the new materials in dress skirts and sport models; former price \$6.00 to \$25.00; sale price

\$2.98 to \$15.00

Corsets

Gossard, American Lady, Henderson and P. & N. Corsets at reduced prices.

Wash Dresses

Voiles, tissues and French gingham, ratines and Chinese crepes; all colors and latest models; former price \$3.50 to \$14.00; sale price

\$1.69 to \$7.00

Aprons

Slip-on aprons, bungalow aprons and tie-on aprons, in percales and gingham, fast colors; former price, \$1.00 to \$4.00; sale price

69c to \$1.59

Handkerchiefs

A good line of pure linen handkerchiefs and new colored patterns; sale price

5c to 37c

Popular silk bandana; former price \$2.25; sale price \$1.09.

Parasols

Adult's parasols, assorted colors; former price \$1.50 to \$2.50; sale price

98c to \$1.98

Children's parasols; sale price 98c

Bloomers

In silk and jersey, sateen, crepe, pongee and wash-satin, all colors and sizes; former price \$1.25 to \$7.50; sale price

75c to \$3.98

Underwear

Teddy-bears, chemises, union suits and vests, in silk and cotton materials, at

One-Half Former Price

Petticoats

Silk jersey, radium silk, satin, taffetas and heatherbloom; complete selection of all colors and sizes; former price \$1.50 to \$9.00 sale price

98c to \$1.98

Princess Slips

The popular princess slip to wear with the new one-piece dresses, in silk and striped wash satin, in all colors; former price \$3.00 to \$6.50; sale price

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Night Gowns

Ladies' summer night gowns, in fancy crepes and muslins; former price \$1.50 to \$4.00; sale price

98c to \$1.98

Children's Wash Dresses

Organdies, gingham, sateen crepe, pongee, in all colors; the little bloomer dresses; former price \$2.25 to \$3.75; sale price

\$1.79 to \$2.89

Kearns Produce House

wants your Cream, Eggs, Poultry



Glasses that fit well are not expensive, while on the other hand glasses that are not correctly fit are not only dear at any price but very harmful to the eyes.

I have had years of experience in testing and fitting glasses, and guarantee my work.

W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska.

We solicit your business and promise you best of treatment.

We pay interest on time Deposits

WE MAKE FARM LOANS AND CITY LOANS AND WRITE INSURANCE

We sell steamship tickets to and from Germany and any other country in Europe

Henry Ley, President
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
Herman Lundberg, Ass't. Cash.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

Mrs. A. L. Swan went to Aurora, Monday morning to look after some business matters.

Miss Ruth Patterson, of the Normal left Monday morning for her home at Boulder, Colorado.

Farmers, I want your good butcher animals. Phone 66. Central Meat Market—adv.

Geo. Nuss from Pender was here Monday visiting his brother J. C. and looked after some business matters, returning on the afternoon train.

FOR SALE—very nice bungalow on the paving and near the State Normal Has six rooms and bath, good basement, well located and desirable. Price \$5,000. Will arrange terms. Kohl Land Co.—adv.

Mrs. Porter, who has been making her home at Wayne the past winter, and part of the time with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Berry, leaves this week for Lake Preston, South Dakota, accompanied by her granddaughters Gladys and Eunice Porter, who have been attending school here.

N. J. Ludi, editor of the Wahoo Democrat, and sons Guy and Harry were visitors Saturday, driving out from their home town and spending a few hours here. They made a fraternal call at the office of the Democrat. They report a good business at Wahoo for them, and splendid prospects for a good season.

Albert McGregor, who has just finished his school work at Lincoln, spent a day or two here, the last of the week with his brother, and visiting friends of the time when his home was here. He left Sunday afternoon for California, where he has a place waiting him in newspaper work at Hollywood. The young man has been specializing for newspaper work, and he has the ability and ambition, we believe, to make good.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.

EYES EXAMINED



GLASSES FITTED

SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska
Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

Eggs-wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66 or call at Central Meat Market—adv.

Miss Grace Johnson, assistant to the registrar at the Normal was a passenger to Norfolk Saturday evening.

Miss Goldie Rice of the normal left Monday morning for her home at University Place where she will spend a week vacation.

Joe Cash, who has been visiting and working here at the C. O. Mitchell home and shop, left for his home at Niobrara Sunday morning, and it is dollars to doughnuts that he is out on the river bank fishing as this is written, for he has long lived by the river and feels sort of lost when kept too long from its banks.

Sam Barley left Monday morning for Mitchell, South Dakota, near which place he will erect a complete set of farm buildings on a farm belonging to Mike Lower of this place. Mr. Barley was engaged for the work last season, and when the call came he had to go, tho he had plenty of work here for the time.

Miss Stella Skiles, who has been teaching at Colridge the school year, came the last of the week to visit here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Fox for a short time, after which she goes to Glendice, Montana, to visit at the home of her uncle, C. C. Hurley. Miss Skiles is re-elected at Colridge, and expects to return for the new school year.

Richard Hall, who is a graduate of the class of 1922 at the Teachers College here came from Walthill where he taught as principal last year, and visited Wayne friends a time Saturday morning, while on his way to visit his mother at Madison. He has contracted as principal at Stuart the coming year, at an increase in salary over his last year wage.

L. H. Rhodes, who came from Ohio a month ago to rustle for the Cedar County News, was a caller Monday forenoon, while out looking up some interesting data as to Wayne and the school. He is of the opinion that this is a fine country but more sparsely populated than his home state, and the young cities are not as closely packed as are their towns. He reports that all is well with the News.

John Massie left Monday afternoon for Los Angeles, California, where he expects to spend a couple of months. He will visit at the home of his uncle, E. W. Cullen at Long Beach and take in the sights at some of the larger cities of the coast, and also visit some of the world wonders—go north to near the Canadian line and then home over a northern route. It will be an ideal sight-seeing trip.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has been issuing a monthly bulletin for employees for some time, carrying news and items of interest, instructions etc. to the working force. Mr. Ervin was a caller Monday and left a copy of a mid-month supplement which is to issue monthly, if the reception is good, which will carry news of the hello to the newspaper men, and others who might be interested in reading and perhaps telling of the things that are being done by the telephone and the workers in offices, at the boards and along the lines.

Rev. and Mrs. John Grant Shick drove to Lincoln Monday. After attending the commencement of the Nebraska Wesleyan University on Tuesday they planned to go in De Witt for Decoration Day. Mrs. Shick's father is buried at De Witt and her mother and a sister make their home there. Mrs. Howard Whalen went with them to Fremont to visit a daughter and Rev. E. L. Corbin went with them to University Place where he will attend a "Summer School of Theology" for young preachers. Miss Imogene Shick was in Lincoln over Sunday. The Shick family plan to return to Wayne today.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWS-PAPEL UNION

BILLIE BROWNIE'S TALK

Billy Brownie was giving one of his talks. You know he goes about a great deal to visit Mother Nature's children and he comes back and tells what he has seen.

The Brownies and the Elves and the Oaf family and the Boney family, Witty Witch, Old Mr. Giant, the Fairies and the Gnomes all love to hear about Billie's adventures.

"I saw some beavers today," said Billie Brownie, "and they had finished building a dam which was twelve feet high and over a quarter of a mile in length."

"One Mr. Beaver had a house which was very, very big, particularly large in fact, though all of these beavers had big homes. You see they wanted to be safe against the floods that might come when the spring arrived."

"For with the spring everything would thaw out and there would be lots of water."

"They had had a fine winter and had had plenty to eat, for they had seen to their marketing in plenty of time so as not to be left at any time with an empty larder."

"The dam they had made was very fine and it showed how wise and intelligent and clever the members of the beaver family were, for thick logs were carefully held between great rocks where there would be the greatest pressure upon them and where they needed to have it particularly secure and safe."

"Mr. Beaver who explained the workings of it to me said that they



"On Some Very High Rocks."

had all worked over it, though the Beaver Graduates had been the ones who had planned it out.

"He told me that the Beaver Graduates were the older ones who had built dams before and who had passed all the examinations needed in order to be Beaver Graduates."

"Then I paid a visit upon Mr. and Mrs. Phoebe Bird. They told me that the little eggs were soon to be hatched into dear little spring birds."

"The Phoebe Bird as you doubtless know wears a grayish coat and a whitish vest."

"They like to eat insects, flying insects, and so they belong to what is known as the Flycatcher Family."

"They do their marketing by sitting upon a perch where they can easily catch the insects which fly by them, though sometimes they cannot reach the insects as they fly past and then they go out after them."

"You can tell the Phoebe from the Wood Pewee even though the Wood Pewee is a flycatcher, too, and even though they look something alike."

"For the Phoebe balances itself by moving its tail up and down and you will notice this, next time you see a Phoebe on a low branch waiting for the marketing to go by!"

"There are Black Phoebe families, very handsome indeed, but our Mr. and Mrs. Phoebe are the ones we love best as we know them best and we're pretty sure that spring is really here when they come, for they do not like storms."

"They cannot do their marketing then, and creatures must do their marketing in order to live."

"You know how the Phoebe repeats his name over and over. This is his only song."

"The Birds everywhere tell me how much more they are cared for than ever they were before. They say that those who remain for the winter are fed suet and other delicacies by kind boys and girls and ladies and gentlemen."

"They tell me, too, that people will not wear birds' feathers in their hats because they know it is cruel and they would rather give up that much style than be cruel. Ostrich feathers of course are all right."

"Then I met Mr. Frigate Bird. What a fellow he is for diving down in the air and catching a fish from another bird. Oh yes, he is not against letting anyone else do his marketing for him. In fact he doesn't fish himself if he doesn't have to, he says."

"He has a splendid hooked beak for fishing, but it's easier to snatch his food from another bird who has been fishing!"

"His nest is situated on some very high rocks and when he starts out in the morning, he starts falling down off the rocks, flapping his wings in order to get into flying shape. He is very graceful and though he takes fish from other birds he isn't rough with them."

"He never likes captivity for his strength is all in his wings and walking around a cage wouldn't do at all for him, no indeed!"

Big mileage per gallon is—only one of the advantages BALANCED gasoline provides



YOU are justified in expecting big mileage per gallon from a good quality gasoline. It is one of the things users of Red Crown Gasoline know they can always depend on getting.

Equally important and desirable are quick starts when the motor is cold and a clean-burning mixture that puts the full range of your motor's power instantly at your command. Only a properly balanced gasoline can come up to your expectations in all these respects.

Red Crown Gasoline is *balanced* gasoline—manufactured for and perfectly suited to the needs of modern motors.

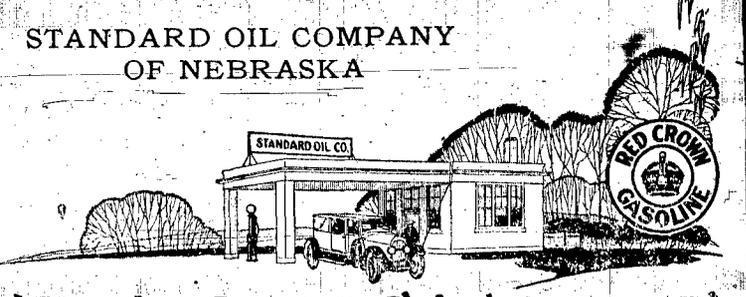
An ample proportion of highly volatile elements insures instant ignition. The right proportion of other and slightly heavier fractions enables your engine to develop full power on a lean, economical mixture—liberal mileage per gallon of gasoline.

Rigid specifications, improved manufacturing processes and accurate tests safeguard the *uniformity* of every gallon of Red Crown Gasoline. They guarantee every desirable gasoline quality, whether you buy here or at the other end of the state.

At filling time drive in to the nearest Red Crown Service Station. You are assured prompt, courteous service and accurate measure of high quality gasoline and motor oils that provide protective lubrication.

Write or ask for **RED CROWN Road Map**

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



RED CROWN GASOLINE

RENEWAL OF CERTIFICATES
(From The Wayne County Teacher)

A Second Grade County Certificate is renewable by raising grades to an average of 85 per cent with no grade below 75 per cent and the presentation of a certificate showing six college hours earned since the issuance of the certificate to be renewed. It is renewable thereafter by presenting six hours additional work in an approved school.

A First Grade County Certificate is renewable by raising grades to an average of 85 per cent with no grade below 80 per cent and the presentation of a certificate showing six college hours earned since the issuance of the certificate to be renewed. It is renewable thereafter by presenting 12 hours additional work in an approved school.

Graduates of the Normal Training Course of approved Normal Training High Schools may have their high school grades accepted in lieu of State examinations and credits toward certification in the following subjects: Algebra, geometry, botany, music, agriculture, bookkeeping, civics, English Composition and physiology.

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

GOLD SEALS

Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance have been earned by Baldwin Fischer of district 10; Ernest Reeg of district 51; Alvina Greve of district 27; Otto Carstene of district 70; Ralph Moss and Lucile Brune of Winside; Winifred Stephens, Edith Edwards, Helen Davis, Beatrice Tift, Enos Williams, Wyman Jones, Nolan Hokekamp and Maurice Francis of Carroll.

TURN ME OVER



What would you say if some man proposed to you?

CHICK FEED

Baby chicks are hatching and I have the best chick feed for the babies, made in Nebraska. Every chicken raiser should come and see this feed and test its quality before buying. Little chicks should have the best, and that is the kind I sell.

Condensed Buttermilk

Just the thing for growing pigs and chickens. I can supply you with any amount you may desire. Give it a trial and see the difference.

Car of Tankage Just Here
at a very substantial Price Reduction

Fortner's Feed Mill

Millinery Event Extraordinary

Trimmed hats for mid-summer wear in light colors, of crepes, leghorns and ribbon combinations. Profusion of flowers and bows. Look our sport hats over.

We also have a good line of dark hats on sale at greatly reduced prices.

McLean & McCreary

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 .71
Oats .35
Spring .10
Hens .16
Roosters .05
Eggs .17
Butter Fat .31
Hogs \$5.00 to \$6.00
Cattle \$7.00 to \$9.50

No, Dear! Harding and his administration has not saved the farmers from bankruptcy. The farmers are saving themselves from bankruptcy in spite of Harding and his administration.—Ex.

Elsewhere in this issue is an article written for the Dearborn Independent by H. L. Loucks on the vanishing dollars of the daddies. That is a part of the article in this paper, and next week we will give the conclusion. From the story told it seems that the "crime of '73" is to have a mate. Read the article and tell what you think. It looks like a raw deal.

A wise newspaper correspondent

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

who speaks as one with authority is quoted as saying that Ford may have the democratic vice-president nomination if he wants it, and will play the game according to the politician's rules. But he adds that Ford would not accept the vice presidency, and that he cares not a bit for party or party rules. That is all very nice, but who is that has the right or the authority to say that the man may have this, and another one that, if they will play the political game according to rule. If some have that power or that authority within any party they have too much power, too much authority. Let the people rule.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

Tonight—Thursday
GEO. ABLLS in "DISREALI" Also Fox News
Admission 10c and 25 cents

Friday & Saturday
We will present the H. A. SNOW Picture of "HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA" With Gun and Camera
An ideal picture for all, every kid should see it.
Matinee Saturday at 3:00
Doors open at 2:30
Admission 10c & 30c

Monday Tuesday
J. M. STAHL'S PRODUCTION "THE SON OF LIFE" with an all star cast
Also Fox News
Admission 10c & 25c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
The William Fox Picture "NEOR" One of the biggest pictures of the year.

According to the American Economic Council congress is so a to face the problem of seeing the ships built for military use during the war time rot at their piers or grand "probation" to American shippers. The subsidy given to American merchant shipping and merchant marine, not only was a subsidy for protection, but they want the government to sell its ships at about 10 cents on the dollar of their worth.

Nebraska's new irrigation projects are being pressed right vigorously. The visit of the assistant secretary of the interior to the scene of proposed action brings the question nearer an answer. If present ambitions are carried out the irrigation empire in Nebraska will reach eastward into Kearney and Buffalo counties and the Platte will be watering more than 200 miles of garden. Meanwhile the national irrigation laws are barring from the country the type of labor, now very scarce here, on which irrigation farming relies for its fullest success.

The above is from the State Journal of Lincoln, and we might add that the Journal and the Journal's party deem it quite the proper thing to keep the foreign made goods that the farmer needs out with a tariff law and let the foreign laborer come in and compete with the American laborer. There may be one two horns to the dilemma—make the loafers work, or "let the women do the work."

GET ON THE RIGHT SIDE

Nearly every man who becomes famous in America or has risen above the level of human intelligence makes the biggest hit with his audience when describing himself as a barefoot boy, walking on the toes of one foot on account of a stone bruise and on the heel of the other foot as the result of a toe nail being dislocated.

by kicking a cow up 'way out in the pasture so he could warm his feet in her nest after walking a half mile thru the wet grass at five o'clock in the morning, but this is a dangerous subject to deal with unless the speaker knows what he is talking about. You can't camouflage on cowology! When you talk to a farmer about cows he'll know whether you're lying or telling the truth before you get started. We always thought Billy Sunday was a farmer but we know now that he never milked a cow in his life. Why? Because I heard him say one time that before he was ten years old he had to milk ten cows every night and morning. Because if he ever milked a cow and actually performed that duty he would know better than tell it to his audience because not one out of a hundred would believe it. Every farmer has milked or tried to milk a cow. Every farmer knows the manner he is expected to assume when approaching a cow. He knows by looking in her eye whether it is best to wait till she voluntarily gives her milk down or force her to yield the fluid by pounding her on the back with a milk stool.

We always thought, Kin Hubbard knew something about farming, but he "spilled the beans." Last Sunday he pictured Abe Martin sitting on a wire fence, some cows in a corral and a woman milking at the left side of each cow.

The left side of a cow is the wrong side and anybody that knows anything about cows don't have to be told that. That's the first lesson a fellow gets in the dairy business and the cow is such a thorough teacher that the apprentice never has to take his lesson over.

To be on the right side and stay on the right side of a cow you've got to milk on the right side. The left side spells disaster.—Ex.

BILLION DOLLAR OFFER FOR MERCHANT FLEET

Washington, May 23. The shipping board will investigate thoroughly the offer of more than \$1,000,000,000 received yesterday for the entire government merchant fleet, Chairman Lasker said today, and if the bidders back up their proposal, "there can be no doubt the board will make the award to them."

The offer was presented by John W. Slack, president of the Columbia Postal Supply company of Silver Creek, N. Y. It proposed to pay \$1,000,000,000 "for all ships, active and inactive, and all other property of the United States shipping board, real, personal, and mixed." An initial payment of \$51,000,000 would be made on October 1, 1923, and \$50,000,000 yearly thereafter until the entire sum had been paid.

ERADICATING BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

That has been a question for serious consideration in this great state of "cows" and the governor and the legislature wrestled with it mightily last winter. Some said it was a graft, another claimed that it was duty to the human family we could not neglect that it was criminal so to do. But, last week, the governor gave advance notice that he would oppose what was reported to be a move to outfit the university field force in a campaign to secure the required number of sizers in the different countries to demand the tuberculin test; and this controversy has set the people talking about the eradication again.

Thus it was that the Democrat editor heard what to him was a new view of the question, and it came from John A. Heeren, of Carroll, a retired farmer and stock grower, who has not lost his interest in the business, for he keeps a cow or two and cannot refuse to let his neighbors have milk when they so badly need it; and he wants it to be good, lawful milk, so he has his cow or cows tested as the law directs, and they have always been found to be free from the dread disease, and for a reason, he believes, that they will continue to be so found.

In his opinion the legislature members are foolishly following the long and wrong trail to eradication. We are not going to say just what kind of fools and foolish fellows he said they were to wrangle as they did over tests and measures that do not eradicate the cause of the most of the tuberculosis. It is a simple matter, and a common sense way, in his opinion.

John A. Heeren Says

"Most of the bovine tuberculosis is the result of unsanitary housing in improperly ventilated barns and sheds. He has observed different herds and the manner in which they were kept and seen the sure result of such conditions shown in the tests that followed. He cited some Wayne county results. One farmer and pure stock breeder who kept his herd in well-ventilated, properly lighted stalls or stable, with high ceilings, but fairly storm roof and not any too warm had his herd tested with the result that there was but one reactory animal, and that was one purchased out of the county, and possibly out of the state.

Another herd, kept well crowded in a low ceiling barn and shed, warm enough that the heat from the animals—the steam, one might say, was condensed and trickled back as water onto their backs to be again converted into vapor and again condensed against the under side of the snow covered roof. When this man's cattle went thru the test that unlucky number 13 was the number of reactors. Some of his herd, however had been acquired by purchase, which might account for some of his reactors."

Mr. Heeren is of the opinion that it is folly to attempt to eradicate by killing the animals that show a reaction while the chief cause of the disease—the proper housing of the animals is absolutely neglected. Is he right? He made a mighty good case, and no one of the few farmers who heard his assertions disagreed with him.

Let the testing be looked at from more than one point of view, remembering that an ounce of prevention is worth many times that many ounces of cure. Let us hope for the most sure and intelligent method to blot the disease from the cattle at the state.

OLD TIME AUCTIONS

Below is a copy of an old auction bill printed in 1846. It was handed to us by an old friend in order that the younger folks may know something of what took place in the "land of the free" 75 years ago, and the peculiar English expressions used at that time, including one word common among the Negroes of the south: "State of Missouri, County of Pike, to whom it may concern;

The undersigned will on Tuesday, September 29th, A. D., 1846, sell at public outcry for cash, on premises where Coon Creek crosses the Mission Road, the following chattels, to-wit: 6 yoke of oxen with yokes and chains, 2 wagons with beds, 3 nigger benches, 4 buck niggers, 3 nigger boys, 2 prairie plows, 25 steel horse-head tobacco, 1 lot nigger hoes, 1 spinning wheel, 1 loom, 13 fox hounds, a lot of other articles. Am gwine to California.

John Trosper, Richard Roe, Cryer, Free head-cheese, apples and hard cider.—Ex.

ACRE TRACT FOR SALE OR TRADE

Desiring to retire from so much real work, I offer my 8-acre tract in east part of Wayne for sale, or trade for a small home. Seven room house, barn and cove, fruit, and a fertile tract for pasture or gardening. See me as to price and terms. An opportunity for younger man. Phone 1533 Alex Scott, Wayne, the school town of Northeast Nebraska.—adv. 1f.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Louis Schmidt and family are again residents of Wayne, moving over from Emerson last week.

Mrs. B. W. Davis and daughter Dorothy were Wakefield visitors between trains this morning.

John Barrett went to Omaha the first of the week to visit a hospital and a specialist, we are told.

Mrs. Ella Goding came from Omaha this morning to visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. B. Ames.

Next Tuesday evening is regular meeting of the R. N. A., which means Royal Neighbors. Attend, please.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley and daughter went to Omaha this morning where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Church from Peru has been visiting at the home of her parents, P. C. Crockett and family, for a few days.

Miss Bertha Bailey who spent a few days visiting with friends here left Monday morning for her home at West Point.

Friday evening is regular Yoeman meeting, and all members are urged to be present. Important matters should be considered.

Miss Elsie Gleason came from Sioux City Wednesday evening and will visit at the home of her sister Mrs. George Hoguewood.

W. R. Bradford and granddaughter Lucille Bradford left this morning for Omaha where they will spend a short time visiting with relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Jordan and daughter Janet, who spent a short time visiting at the home of her father S. D. Helyea, returned to her home at Sioux City this morning.

Miss Susie Souders, who taught at Ainsworth, is home for the summer. Miss Souders was elected for another year at that place, but has not yet decided to accept. Might prefer a place nearer home.

D. E. Newton from Corona, California, is here visiting at the home of C. A. Berry, his brother-in-law. Mr. Newton has been east, traveling by auto, and is now driving back, planning to stop in Montaa and at other points along the home trip.

Mrs. S. W. Miller and children came Tuesday morning from her home at Malden, Washington, to visit for a time with her parents, Matt Jones and family at Carroll. Mrs. Miller tells us that she has been living in Washington for the past 11 years, and likes it there. It is three years since her last previous visit home.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m., Miss

Daisy Gaines, leader.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Winnie Gabrielson, who has been a missionary in India, will speak in our pulpit next Sunday morning under the auspices of the W. F. M. S. Hear her as she will have a worth-while message. The pastor will speak at the evening hour.

The regular meeting of the official Board will be held at the church on Monday night, June 4th. Some business of importance will come before the meeting.

The committees are at work on the Children's Day program to be given June 10th, at the morning hour.

An election will be held at the church from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, June 4, to elect one delegate and one reserve delegate to the Lay electoral Conference to be held in Lincoln, September 21, 1923. All members of the church twenty-one years old or over are privileged to vote.

English Lutheran Church
(Rov. J. H. Fatterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m. Our record last Sunday was below normal. It is almost too early in the season for vocation to affect the attendance. We hope see every scholar in his place next Sunday morning.

Public worship with sermon 11:00 a. m.
Luther League at 7:30 p. m. Miss Henrietta Hurstad will lead the meeting.

The Summer school of Missions of the Nebraska Synod will be held at Fremont beginning next Monday and closing on Wednesday afternoon. We hope to get a large delegation of women from this church to attend this

No preaching service, as the pastor will attend the conference at Yutan, Nebraska.

June 2nd, no Saturday school.
The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Suler, June 7.

If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66 or call at Central Meat Market—adv. 1f

Is your motor headed for the junkpile?
poor lubrication is the shortest road.
AUTOMOTIVE engineers and automobile repair men know that poor lubrication hurries more motors to the junk pile than all other causes combined.
Your motor may be headed in that direction, even though you keep oil at the proper level. It is not the amount of oil but the kind of oil that counts. If the oil you use breaks down and runs thin just as soon as the motor gets warmed up, every moving part is subject to extra strains, vibration and wear.
Polarine will guard against these dangers, it will keep a motor like new for years and save a lot of preventable expenses that you will surely face if you get the bad habit of asking for a "quart of oil" instead of a "quart of Polarine."
Polarine has stood the test of service for many years. It is made in one unsurpassed quality, in five grades—light, medium, heavy, special heavy and extra heavy—a grade to meet the lubrication needs of every type of motor. Ask for Polarine by name and be sure you get what you ask for. Sold where you see this sign.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Polarine MOTOR OILS
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister.

The Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. All men should be ready to respond to roll call and announcement of Every Man's Summer.

The church will be hostess to the Baptist congregations of Pilger and Carroll. A program of addresses, music and readings will be given at 11 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m.—Bring well filled lunch basket and have a day of good fellowship. Dinner at 12:15 p. m.

On Thursday afternoon the women's missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Haas. All women of church and congregation are cordially invited to attend.

There will be no Sunday evening service.

First Presbyterian Church
(Rov. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "Lord that our eyes might be opened."
11:30 Sunday school.
7:00 Christian Endeavor.
8:00 Evening Worship. Subject, "Good, better, best."

You will find a warm welcome awaiting you at this church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rov. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.

No preaching service, as the pastor will attend the conference at Yutan, Nebraska.

June 2nd, no Saturday school.
The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Suler, June 7.

If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66 or call at Central Meat Market—adv. 1f

THE BIVOUC OF THE DEAD
The muffled drum's sad roll has beat—
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On fame's eternal camping-ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead.
No rumor of the foe's advance
Now swells upon the wind;
No troubled thought at midnight haunts
Of loved ones left behind;
No vision of the morrow's strife
The warrior's dream alarms;
No braying horn nor screaming file
At dawn shall call to arms.
O'HARA.

The Wayne Roller Mill

Offers to **SAVE YOU MONEY** on every sack of flour sold to you. Also guarantees quality to be equal if not better than other flours for which you pay from \$2.00 to \$2.25 per sack. All flour sold at Mill Door. No drayage, freight, commission, hence the low price for first class article.

Wayne Superlative, \$1.60 per sack

Wayne Snow Flake, \$1.25 per sack

Fresh Wheat Graham, 30c for 10 lb. sack.
No ground screenings in our bran, short or flour middlings.

Open Saturday Nights.

W. R. Weber, Prop.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office.—adv.

T. A. Hennesey from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

J. S. Carhart and wife left by car the last of the week to visit at the home of their son at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Ben McEachen sent a car of hogs to market Wednesday night.

Dean H. A. Hahn went to Sioux Falls, South Dakota Tuesday for a short stay.

P. McCann from east of Carroll, was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herb Welch and little son from New York City are here visiting at the home of his parents, A. A. Welch and wife.

MORGAN

SUIT BUILDER

Ralph Rundell was a passenger to Emerson Tuesday, and he was talking buttermilk both going and coming Great Staff.

Ora Martin, who is working near Ponca, came home for decoration day, and to visit home folks the remainder of the week.

Ex-Governor McKelvie is to let the oratory flow at West Point on the national birthday. It is a Legion celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sund Jr. were Winside visitors Sunday, going over to visit her parents, Boyd Dextey and family.

Mrs. Clarence Conger left Wednesday morning for Creighton where she will spend the rest of the week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nydle came from Omaha Wednesday morning, and observed decoration day here, then went on to visit the son on his farm near Winside.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.

John Beckman was at Sioux City with a cargo of hogs Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Hale was a passenger to Winside Wednesday morning.

Prof. I. H. Britell was speaker of the day at Coleridge on Decoration day.

Tom House went to Randolph Wednesday morning on a business mission.

I. C. Jastram from Remsen, Iowa, was greeting Wayne friends Tuesday while on a hurry back trip to this state.

Mrs. Merrill Milton, returned Wednesday morning from Chicago where she was visiting relatives. Her home is at Lond Pine.

Miss Esther McEachen went to Omaha Wednesday morning on a business trip she was accompanied by Margaret Murphy.

The Buol garage at Randolph changes owners, the Ambrose-Ashburn Motor Co. taking the mechanical part of the business.

James Brittan, who has been superintendent of schools at Dwight the past year, is home, and planning to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt of Winside were Sunday visitors at Wayne, and guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michael.

Mrs. R. E. Williams from Lincoln came Tuesday evening to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Williams, and spend decoration day at Wayne.

Miss Anna Sund, who made an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sund returned to her work at Yankton, South Dakota, Tuesday morning.

Rev. W. D. Theobald, H. Theobald and C. Theobald from Lincoln were here this week, visiting at the homes of their brothers, S. R. and Horace Theobald.

L. C. Trumbauer was out from Omaha Wednesday, greeting friends. Wonder if he came again for his car. If so, please wait until we need rain before trying again.

Legion lads are planning a big celebration at Randolph on the 4th, by which time their new pavilion will be completed, and will be used for dancing that day.

Mrs. Herbert Welch, of New York, who was visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Norfolk Wednesday morning to visit for a short time.

The Women's Home Missionary society will hold an exchange at the Central Meat Market Saturday, June 2nd. Come in and get something good to eat.—adv.

Mrs. Ned Lloyd from Vayland, South Dakota, came to Wayne this week to observe Decoration day and visit relatives and friends. She is a guest at the E. A. Surber home.

A. Truman left Wednesday morning for Lincoln where he will attend the funeral of his brother E. W. Truman, who passed away at Los Angeles, California, Friday, May 25.

Miles Tyrrell has gone to Pender to spend the summer with his grandfather Miles Tyrrell. Miss Sara Graves, accompanied by Miss Mary Tyrrell visited at Pender recently.

Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Baumgardner were passengers to Randolph Wednesday evening, going to that place to attend special services being held at that place today, and visit friends.

Mrs. B. H. Mosley and two daughters Lotus Marie and Lucille came from Belden Wednesday and spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner.

Miss Emma Beckenhauer, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer her brother, returned to her home at West Point Wednesday. She was accompanied by Amandus Krause, who will visit at that place for a short time.

J. T. Bressler is making a substantial farm improvement on his place at the northeast corner of the city in the form of an 8-foot concrete driveway from the east end of 7th street to the farm buildings, about sixty rods in length. When this is completed and cured for traffic they will be able to come all the way to town on paved road. Such improvement may come a little high, but it will mean a great saving on all hauling to and from the farm.

Chairman Taylor of the state railway commission regards as most important the fact that complete cooperation is to be had this year between railroads, shippers and the various state commissions to the end that the car shortage hurts as little as possible. The crop movement period marks the high tide of railroad traffic, and with the industrial east busier than ever it is necessary to prepare and arm a fighting force that will see that the west gets its proportion of cars. The car supply of the railroads is like the supply of money in the bank, ample for the usual run of business, but bound to run short if everybody demands to be served at one time.

Mrs. Will Perdue went to Omaha Tuesday morning where she spent a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Harder was visiting at Sioux City this week, returning Tuesday evening.

Prof. Perry was at Bloomfield Wednesday, where he gave the Decoration day address.

Miss Aradeth Conn came home Tuesday evening to visit her parents and Wayne.

M. Goodyear and wife were visitors at Winside last week, going over Saturday evening.

Rev. Father Gleason from Vista visited Father Kearns Tuesday a time between trains.

Some of the bunting hung out Wednesday was printed in fast colors they did run.

Miss Alice Baum, left Tuesday morning for Sioux City where she spent a few days visiting.

Misses Hazel, Leila, and Bonnie Mitchell went to Emerson Wednesday to spend Decoration day.

S. D. Relyea was a visitor at Sioux City the first of the week, coming home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. Lena Keifer and Mrs. Art Auker of Winside were Wayne visitors Decoration day.

Fred Johnson had an appendix operation at the Wayne hospital the last of last week. Getting on well.

Mrs. Art Herseheld of Winside was a Wayne visitor Wednesday, visiting with her mother Mrs. Emma Baker.

Rev. Father Kearns is at Randolph today attending special services of the church at that place, and assisting in the same.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Robert Forth of Roosevelt Park addition is improving his house with new siding and roof, the interior to be given attention following.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brockman from Greeley, Colorado, came up from Omaha Tuesday to look after his farm interests here and visit friends.

Dr. J. H. Mettlen of Bloomfield and brother Mr. Mettlen of Winside were Wayne visitors Wednesday. This is an annual visit the boys make to decorate the graves of their father and mother in Greenwood cemetery.

At Wisner there was no public service held for decoration day Wednesday, but the ex-service men assembled and marched in a body to the cemetery and decorated the graves of those comrades who had answered the last roll call.

Mrs. Sarah Smith of VanCouver, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeSempole of Emerson were guests at the C. O. Mitchell home Sunday. Mrs. Smith is an aunt of C. O. Mitchell and he has not seen her for twenty-nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland went to Laurel Wednesday morning to attend the decoration exercises. Their son Will Crossland will give the address, and naturally father and mother want to visit him and at a time when they may listen to the talk.

Tuesday, May 22, 1923, at St. Joseph church in Wisner, occurred the marriage of Harvey Chilcott and Miss Agnes Knoll, both from the neighborhood north of Wisner, and they are to be at home on a farm in that neighborhood. They went to Omaha on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Moran came out from Omaha Tuesday evening to spend Decoration day here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Juntener, and with her mother, Mrs. Coyle and her brother Richard. Mrs. Coyle had been spending a week with Mrs. Moran at Omaha, and accompanied her home.

C. W. Reed of Winside fell last Saturday, while working about a crib, and struck the concrete floor in such manner as to render him unconscious and at last reports he was still in that condition. A severe concussion, or possibly a fracture of the skull was the probable result.

H. C. Bartels and wife were called to Gordon Monday evening by the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Bartels, who died at a Douglas hospital Monday, following an operation for appendicitis, and the body was brought to her old home at Gordon for burial. Their home was at Parkman, Wyoming.

Supt. W. J. Fogley of the Hoskins school was re-elected an increase in salary for the ensuing year. He closed a second year's successful work recently, and came to West Point Sunday to visit relatives and work here a few weeks. He and his family will remain in their home at Hoskins during the summer vacation, says the Democrat.

Miss Frances Burnham of Randolph appeared on the program in a reading broadcasted from WOAW, Omaha, on the evening of Tuesday, May 29. And on the evening of the 31st Miss Burnham will again be on the program as accompanist for Mrs. Helen Viska of New York, who will sing. Wayne receiving sets will want to listen in on this program on the date given.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Corn Cultivators and Hay Tools

are now in demand and we are ready to supply your needs in the latest and best—

New Century and International

one or two row cultivators.

Call and see the New Rock Island 2-row cultivators

McCormick or Deering Mowers

Five or six foot bars, and

Dempster Hay Tools

Sweeps and stackers

See us for all kinds of repair

Meyer & Bichel

Phone 308

Wayne, Nebr.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.
Come and get your tobacco and cigars where they are always fresh. Surber Co.—adv.

William Cammenzind, a young feeder of Wisner, was on the Omaha cattle market May 16 with five loads of well finished steers, two cars of which landed at the day's top price, \$9.90 a hundredweight. They averaged 1050 pounds a head and had made rapid and substantial gains.

A good range with reservoir attached for sale by Mrs. H. H. Hahn.—adv.

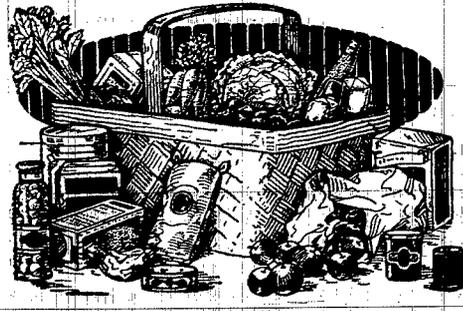
Kasper Koern went to Norfolk this morning to visit his daughter Elizabeth who is ill at that place.

Reports from Sioux City hospitals are that Geo. Box is resting nicely, and gaining a little day by day, with no bad symptoms developing. The same report comes as to Miss Lula Ross, also under treatment there.

Strawberries For Canning

The Missouri grown strawberries are now on the market in quantity, and it is the first and best opportunity to buy vine ripened berries for canning. These berries are perfect this season, large, fully developed, in full quart boxes, and

Priced Right by Case or Box

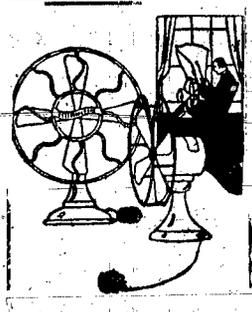


Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables

Always a full supply. Your orders over phone 499 will secure quick service. We have our own delivery.

The Wayne Grocery

J. E. Winter & Co., Props.



Hot Weather Comfort

may be secured by the use of

Western Electric

Fans, Irons, Stoves

The electric fan is almost invaluable summer or winter, and a necessity for comfort in hot weather—keeps the air moving, broadcasting coolness thru the home, and it uses are many. The hot kitchen may be cooled, dries the hair quickly, speeds up drying in the laundry, valuable as an assistant in fruit drying; and in winter distributes the heat of the room and cleans windows of frost.

My display allows one a wide choice of sizes and styles, for I have electrical equipment for every need, from the lamp up, all priced right.

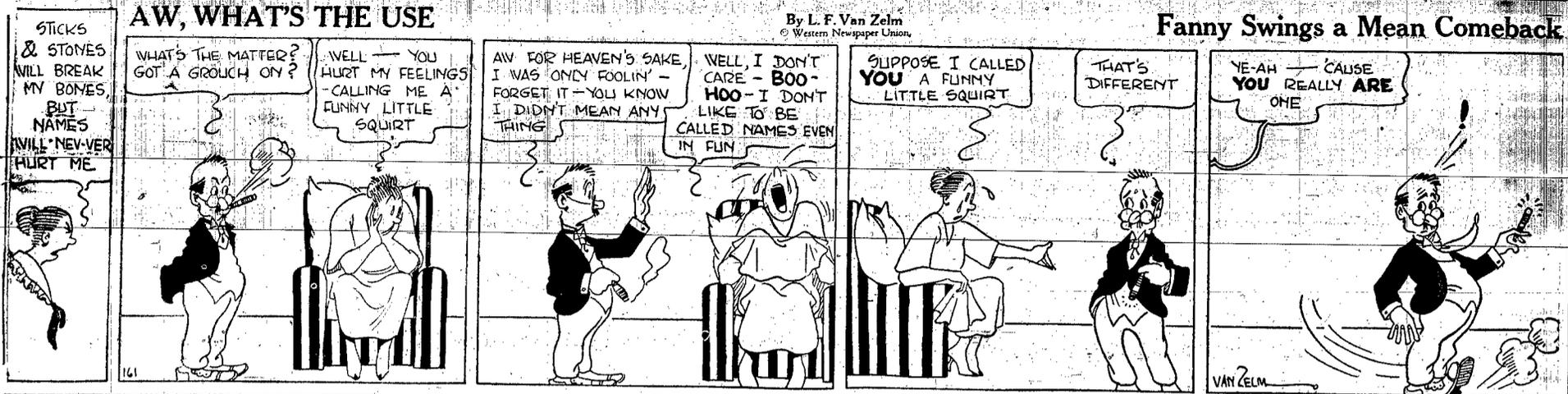
Wiring and Repairing A Specialty.

George Grunemeyer

Plumbing, Heating, Wiring

Office Phone 199, Residence 187

Wayne, Nebraska



THE VANISHING DOLLAR OF THE DADDIES
Wherein Is Disclosed a Bit of History Hitherto Kept in the Dark

(H. L. Loucks)
(In Dearborn Independent)

As a financial proposition, and from a sane business viewpoint it would seem incredible, that while our government was spending millions of dollars in expensive advertising, to induce and even compel our people to scribble, save and borrow money or credit to buy government bonds, our "fiscal agents," the Federal Reserve Bank System, should deliberately have planned to destroy, at great loss to our government at first and the whole people of the nation later, \$350,000,000 of our lawful money. This was done in Congress April 23, 1918.

There never was another bill enacted into law by our Congress, or any other legislative body, under such a shamefully deceptive title.

The title: "An Act to conserve the gold supply of the United States, to permit the settlement in silver of trade balances adverse to the United States; to provide silver for subsidiary coinage, and for commercial use; to assist foreign governments at war with the enemies of the United States, and for the above purposes to stabilize the price and encourage the production of silver."

It required super-experts to crowd so many misstatements of facts into so few words.

The first section provides: "That the Secretary is hereby authorized from time to time to melt, or break up and to sell as bullion not in excess of three hundred and fifty million standard silver dollars now, or hereafter held in the Treasury of the United States."

It required just 15 minutes to pass the United States Senate.

Thirty years ago, it would have caused a political revolution. Five years ago it passed in silence.

The real aim of the Federal Reserve Bank System was to retire, hoard, or decorn all of our lawful money, and substitute therefor the ledger credits of the 12 private corporations, the 12 Federal Reserve banks.

Don't Let the Looks of Figures Scare You

The silver certificates, not lawful money—just currency—were redeemable in silver dollars, and the silver dollars were in the Treasury to redeem them. This was intended to retire the certificates and decorn and export the bullion, so that it could not again be redeemed into lawful money.

The silver dollars had two serious

faults as seen by the Federal Reserve System. First, they were lawful money, and in circulation, whether as coin or certificates, they were a menace to plans for a complete monopoly of our financial system.

Second, they were issued into circulation without paying any tax or tribute to anyone, and, of course, that is most unusual.

Did we have a surplus of lawful money to spare at that time, April 23, 1918? The second Liberty loan, was issued November 18, 1917, for \$3,000,000,000, and the rate of interest advanced to four per cent. A third Liberty loan for \$3,000,000,000 was offered April 6, 1919, and the interest rate advanced to four and one-quarter per cent—a very plain hint that money was becoming scarcer. But, on April 23, 1918, without discussion, publicity or debate, a bill for the utter destruction of 350,000,000 standard silver dollars, lawful money, stamped on metal then worth one-third more than the bullion, was authorized, at a loss to the Treasury of \$80,000,000.

It would really be unbelievable that when millions of dollars was being spent to impress upon our people the danger of invasion and of our government's need of money, our Congress should unanimously and without discussion enact such a law.

Page 492, Annual Report for 1919—"The melting of the silver dollars for use as bullion was continued through nearly the entire fiscal year, the operation incident to sale of 200,000,000 fine ounces of silver to the government of Great Britain for use by the government of India being completed in May, 1919. More than 191,000,000 dollars were melted during the year, giving total melted under the Act of April 23, 1918, of 260,121,554 silver dollars."

"Silver dollars aggregating 118,538,377 fine ounces, having a face value of \$151,569,000, were received from other treasury offices for melting."

You will note that, the loss on that amount, in addition to the loss of melting, and so on, was \$85,030,603; the loss on the \$350,000,000 then would be more than \$80,000,000.

That the authors of the bill knew that the government would suffer a great loss is evident from a reading of Section 4—"That the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized, from any monies in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to reimburse the Treasurer of the United States for the difference between the nominal or face value of all standard silver dollars so melted or broken up and the value of the silver bullion at \$1 a fine ounce of such standard silver dollars."

But, notice how easily that loss of \$80,000,000 was paid.

"The Secretary is authorized, from any monies in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to reimburse the Treasurer." As the Secretary explained, "Just a shifting of the loss on the ledger."

How simple; but you will find it in your tax bills.

On page 5 of the annual report of the Director of the Mint, for 1920—"The coinage value of silver for United States dollars is \$1.29 an ounce; and for United States coin below the dollar, \$1.38 an ounce; therefore the price of silver reached the point where our principal metallic circulating medium was menaced by the prospect of going to the melting pot for realization of the holder thereof of the profit incident to greater bullion value than face value."

That is really amusing, coming from an expert.

There was a danger of our losing the balance of our silver dollars worth a premium of 29 cents over their face value, and that must be prevented! How? Our "fiscal agents,"

the Federal Reserve banks, rush to the rescue; page nine—"At this time, the Treasury, acting in co-operation with the Federal Reserve Board and banks, arranged to release silver dollars to be employed in regulating our exchanges with countries having a silver monetary standard."

To whom does the Secretary of the Treasury owe allegiance?

As Secretary of the Treasury, he becomes chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. The Secretary of the Treasury becomes embarrassed with silver dollars, having a bullion value of 29 cents more than the face value, and in consequence there is a danger of their being melted by the holders for private profit, and this must be avoided. But, as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board he arranges with the Federal Reserve Board to assume the responsibility of handling all of the free silver dollars that come into the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, co-operating with the branches of American banks in the Orient to accept of them, and so on. Very simple, indeed.

But who gets the 29 cents on the dollar profit?

And in what way does that prevent the loss of the silver dollars?

The reasons given in the Title of the Bill are not at all complimentary to the intelligence of our American citizenship as measured by the judgment of our lawmakers.

Space will forbid analyzing them as they deserve at this time.

Senator Pittman, the supposed Silver Leader in the Senate, felt called upon to give the history of the enactment of the so-called Pittman Act, which explanation appeared in the Congressional Record of date August 26, 1922, and from which we will quote briefly.

It is a well-known fact, that for several years the trade balances had been very large in our favor. For instance, for 1917 the trade balance in our favor was \$3,634,450,905, and for 1918, \$2,982,226,238. But, even if the trade balance had been against us, there was not one foreign country that would not have been glad to accept our coined standard silver dollars, at their face value.

(Continued next week)

TAKING CARE OF THE GRASS

Cattle are coming out to the pastures of Wayne and surrounding counties in great numbers now for summer pastures, which perhaps is the least expensive growth the farmer-feeder can get for cattle. Chas. Pfeil was at the Sioux City market last week and returned with a car of pretty good young stuff. Mr. Sydow, accompanied him, and he too brought a load for his pastures. Neither of these men were able to secure as good a lot as they wished, for they well know that the well-bred and well-cared for cattle are most profitable, even the costing more per cwt.

The Bloomfield Monitor tells of a shipment up the branch from here, as follows:

W. H. Stageman recently shipped to Randolph from the cattle markets at Omaha and Sioux City 300 head of yearling steers specially selected as feeders. These cattle were placed on a quarter section just a mile west of Randolph where they cleaned up the feed there and were then driven to the Stageman ranch 12 miles west of Bloomfield. The cattle were divided and 150 head were taken at a time and four days were taken at a time and four days were consumed in making the trip with each bunch, the cattle being pastured each night en route. The journey was made in easy stages and was successfully made with only three men in charge. Mr. Stageman has a large number of cattle on his hands in the Bloomfield vicinity.

PLENTY TO DO, BUT NO OCCUPATION

Henry Korff found the following lines among some of his old papers, and wonders if the government will still continue to list housewives on the census blanks as having "no occupation." This is what Gustave Edlund said of her duties:

From the Census blank we learn, That the one who runs the churn, And that patches up our breeches, In our shirts takes a few stitches, And the one who bakes the bread, And each day makes up the bed, Milks the cows, feeds the hens, Nails the pickets on the fence, Skims the milk and feeds the calves, Makes cough syrups and good salves, Does the cooking, sets our tables, Sing us songs and tells us fables, Makes her dresses, darns the socks, Does the washing, winds the clocks, Spanks the children, rocks the baby, (Knitting at the same time, maybe.) Haying time will help at mowing, And at County Fairs is showing, Just as proud as you can please, Samples of her homemade cheese, Who will gather up the eggs, Brace the wobbly table legs, Sweep, and dust, and scrub the floors, Nail the hinges on the doors, Dig, and hoe, and weed the garden, Of the pantry act as warden, Work the mottos on the wall, Put the fruit up for us all, Plant, and water, all the flowers, Tie up vines in shady bowers, See that nothing plines and wilts, Carpets make and crazy quilts, Puts the mothballs in our cloths, Dresses up some new scarrows, From the store keeps all the tags, Scours kettles, mends the bags, Irons out our Sunday shirt, Ne'er lets the little chicks get hurt, And keeps all of them a-living, Raises turkeys for Thanksgiving, And in sewing circles sews Clothes the heathens wear as beaux, Carries slop down to the pig, And makes laprobes for our rig, Propping up the fence posts leaning, Never misses spring housecleaning, Cuts the grass from off the lawn, Keeps it green, puts water on, Washes windows, flits the lumps, Cures us of our colds and cramps, Sets the traps to catch the mouse, Whitewashes the chicken house, Kills the bugs by poison vapors, Catches flies on "stick-up" papers, In the mornings builds the fire, Ties the rake up with a wire, Carries water from the well, (Half the things I cannot tell) And delights in thrifty shopping, When in town awhile she's stopping, Where she surely without fail, Attends every bargain sale, When she tries to get a vote (From the Census blanks I quote), All the housewives of our nation, Simply have—"No occupation."

Gustave Edlund.

NOTICE ON SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Hattie McCles Watts, deceased:

On reading the petition of Helen E. Corbit and Clarence K. Corbit Administrators praying a final settlement and allowance of their account filed in this Court on the 9th day of May, 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county on the 25th day of May A. D., 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and of hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal.) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

THE FARMER FALL DOWN

Secretary H. D. Lute of the Nebraska farm bureau makes report to his constituents on "the late unlamented legislature." Mr. Lute describes the session as "the most unsatisfactory session that has been held for a good many years." One might infer that this was the fault of the legislature itself, but Mr. Lute finally places the responsibility, in so far as farmer legislation is concerned elsewhere. It lay with the farmers and farmer members themselves.

They did not know what they wanted, or could not agree upon what they wanted. Mr. Lute says: "The various farmer members of the legislature were about as much at variance as they could possibly be, each claiming he represented what the farmers wanted." His conclusion is that "before farmers can be effectively heard in legislative halls they must study the various problems affecting them and come to a reasonably close agreement."

It was apparent, moreover, that had the legislature done everything which any substantial number of farmers asked for, the result would have been no tremendous gain to farmers. The cases illustrate this fact. Farmer members put in a vast amount of effort to amend out of the constitution the \$200 tax exemption on household goods. Their success would have been a direct injury to the nearly half of our farmers who own no land, and it was a matter of small importance to the rest. Another measure urged by farmers was intended to tax municipally owned public utilities. The profit of a farmer in this measure would not butter a slice of bread a year. The farmer advocates of this measure were a joy to public utility corporations, but they urge it as farmers?

The farmers need not only to get together, but they need to select out for the use of their strength measures of real importance and value. Just so long as farmers let themselves be led off on wild goose chases after mythical code bugaboos and matters of trifling effect like a tiny tax exemption, so long will all legislatures be to them the "late unlamented."

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of D. A. Danielson, deceased.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 15th day of June, and on the 15th day of September, 1923 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 15th day of June, A. D., 1923, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 15th day of June, 1923.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 22nd day of May, 1923.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

At Pender they will vote on the question of issuing bonds for a municipal light plant. They evidently want to keep cool down there, and want to do it with pure ice. According to their newspaper talk they estimate that the ice can be made and sold for less money than they now pay, and leave a margin which will retire the bonds as they come due. We get the impression that the power will be generated by the city electric plant.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

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Reliable Companies, Lowest Rates

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Real Estate Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

Harness

The Best That Can be Made For The Least Money

and everything in the line of Saddles, Collars, Brushes, Curry Combs, Suit Cases, Best of Shoes.

Repairing by hand, the best way. Satisfaction guaranteed.

John S. Lewis, Jr.

Established 1881 Wayne, Nebr.

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MIKADO

with the YELLOW PENCIL RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, N. Y.

MADE BY THE EAGLE PENCIL FACTORY, N. Y. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1,100,000

ACRE TRACT FOR SALE OR TRADE

Desiring to retire from so much real work, I offer my 8-acre tract in east part of Wayne, for sale, or trade for a small home. Seven room house barn and cave, fruit, and a fertile tract for pasture or gardening. See me as to price and terms. An opportunity for younger man. Phone 1531 Alex Scott, Wayne, the school town of Northeast Nebraska.—adv. tt.

They all like "USCO" United States Tires are Good Tires

PROBABLY half the motorists of America ride on Fabric Tires. By the hundreds of thousands they have stuck to "Usco" year in and year out. If there ever was a tested money's-worth "Usco" qualifies—and to spare. Made by the makers of U. S. Royal Cords.

Where to buy U.S. Tires

CENTRAL GARAGE

M. E. WAY AUTO CO.

The Parental Blessing

By JANE OSBORN

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Mr. and Mrs. Drew were leisurely eating breakfast—with the new leisure that had recently come since Mr. Drew's retirement. Their contentment was almost complete. Still, Mrs. Drew sighed a little sigh as she poured the coffee from the electric percolator and then faintly added sugar and cream to Mr. Drew's liking. Mr. Drew knew the cause of that sigh, and he asked no questions, only looked tenderly into his wife's eyes as he took the cup she passed across the little breakfast table and discarded his morning paper so that he could devote himself entirely to her. As the days drew near for their son's return, her impatience was not to be wondered at.

It was then that their maid arrived with the telegram that had just been delivered at the door and that set the pulses of both Mr. and Mrs. Drew beating faster and fired them with a curious medley of fears and hopes.

"You read it, quickly," said Mrs. Drew, trying to smile; and her husband, with a quaver in his voice that he tried to hide, began:

"Sailing for home today. May I bring bride home with me? Wire answer with \$100 to Browns in Boston. 'TIM.'"

"It's dated yesterday," Mr. Drew commented. "Bride, bride. Why, mother, isn't this unexpected? He hasn't said anything about a girl in his letters—"

"No, but then Timothy wouldn't," said his mother with a becoming little blush.

"Well, I hope it isn't some Eskimo girl or Indian he's come across up there—"

"Now, John," protested the dotting mother, "you know Timothy wouldn't do anything rash. There are probably a few nice American girls up there. Perhaps a nurse or a teacher. He's learned to admire her, and, of course, we'll welcome her as our own—"

"Well, I'm blessed!" chuckled the father. "I won't raise a fuss, of course; though one of the last things I told him was not to marry too young. Timothy is only twenty-two. I was twenty-five before I married you. I wanted him to know the satisfaction of being able to provide for his wife from his own earnings. I told him I wouldn't advance any money—for a wife—but, of course, I'll do the right thing—for your sake, mother, if for no other reason." Mr. Drew paused to laugh at a laugh that was a sort of reminiscent chuckle. "I'm blessed! He's a sly one—writes us letters telling about his working so hard up there in Labrador, blazing the trail through new territory for his concern, camping with fishermen, never seeing a woman, and—well, I'm blessed—"

"I'm not a bit upset about it," Mrs. Drew assured, deliberately eating a piece of toast to show that she hadn't even lost her appetite. "I'll get the two west rooms ready for them. There will be two weeks before they can possibly get here, won't there, father? I should think she—his bride—would like ruffled Swiss curtains, don't you?"

But Mr. Drew did not hear much of his wife's plans to furnish the west rooms. He was planning the wording of his message back to his son to await him at Boston. It was characteristic of him not to show the letter he wrote to his wife, but she knew he had done the right thing.

The letter began and ended with a hearty congratulation, and it was padded with an order on the Boston banker mentioned in Timothy's wireless for \$3,000 which Timothy might need for current expenses. Thirty thousand dollars was waiting for Timothy, the father said, as soon as he returned. He had suggested before he recalled that Timothy should wait, but since the deed was done—well, it behooved the girl enough to go ahead and get married, why, well, and good. What did he mean, anyway, by asking for a paltry \$100—didn't he know his father?

Timothy Drew, looking rugged and brown and weighing fifteen pounds more than when he had started out four months before, arrived in Boston on the day expected and lost no time in going to his bankers. He had received a good enough salary from the concern which had employed him to go prospecting in the North, and he knew that his commissions would be more than gratifying, but his orders had been to hold most of his salary to his account in their New York office. He had merely wanted to borrow the \$100 for immediate expenses from his father.

A young medical student whom he had met in his wanderings was his companion. He went with him to the bank, and Timothy had suggested that he kill five or six hours while he (Timothy) went to call on a girl he used to know out in the Back Bay section.

"I'd like you to come with me, bride," he said, "only there wouldn't be any nourishment in it for you—and, well, I'm pretty fond of the girl, anyway."

Then he called at the bank, and to his amazement was informed that \$3,000 had been deposited there for him. Two letters had likewise been received. One was from Timothy's mother and the other from his fa-

ther. Timothy had to read each letter several times before he grasped their significance, and even then he was left in confusion. So he read them to his companion.

Tom Bride laughed. "What did you say in your telegram?"

"Just asked to have dad forward a hundred dollars and said I was bringing you home with me."

"How did you say that—I mean the part about bringing me with you?"

"May I bring Bride home with me, I suppose. How else would I say it?"

"Well, don't you see? And both young men laughed. "You see I've gone around with that name for some years and I'm getting used to its possibilities. Puntsters reap a rare harvest from it—but this is really the best yet."

Timothy went, still in some confusion, off to Back Bay to call on the girl he knew—Aileen Monroe, daughter of an old friend of his mother. Timothy had loved her since he had met her two years before, but he had never hinted this to his mother, because he wasn't at all sure of Aileen's feelings and didn't feel in a position to ask her to become his wife. They had exchanged letters during his absence and the letters from Aileen had left little doubt that she returned a measure of his heart of affection. Timothy read the letters to Aileen and laughed over them.

"Isn't it dreadful to disappoint them?" asked Aileen, with mock sadness. "I imagine your mother has furnished the guest-rooms all over for the bride—and they've killed the fattest calf and everything. And now you're going to go home with John Bride. It's really cruel."

"They might have known it was Tom," said Timothy. "I've mentioned him in my letters a few times. Still—well, it's all very funny, and say, Aileen, if you really think they'd be so desperately disappointed, why, you wouldn't consent to—Aileen, don't you see what I mean? Would you, right now, I mean? Then we could start back tomorrow or the next day—and—"

"I'd hate to disappoint that dear mother of yours when she's all ready for a new daughter-in-law," said Aileen. "But what about Mr. Bride?"

"Hang Bride!" exploded Timothy. "He was going home with me just for a chance to get straightened out and sort of civilized before he started in at medical college. I guess he'd be jolly well satisfied to stay as my guest in a bang-up New York hotel for a week instead—and he's got a girl in New York."

So Timothy, after all, took his bride home with him.

MUST SEE FOOD TO TASTE IT

More Delicate Flavors, It Is Asserted, Cannot Be Discerned by One Sense Alone.

What we know as taste is a somewhat more complicated sense than is commonly supposed, remarks a writer in the Scientific American. As a matter of fact with the sense of taste alone it is only possible to detect four flavors, which are sweet, sour, bitter and salt. All the more delicate flavors are discerned with the aid of the sense of smell. This is easily proved by holding the nostrils when eating any kind of jam, for instance. In such conditions it is quite impossible to detect the special flavor of the fruit. A yet more curious point is to be found in the fact that the ability to taste is to an extent, at any rate, dependent upon sight. Few people can detect the difference between beer and stout if they drink with their eyes closed. There are also a certain number of persons about who cannot tell tea from coffee if they shut their eyes when drinking. Most of the men blinded during the war lost all pleasure in smoking; they said the tobacco had no flavor to them. In many cases by using a stronger tobacco the lost pleasure in smoking has been regained. An interesting test for ordinary people is to close the eyes while smoking a pipe or a cigarette. It is amazing the difference that is made, proving beyond all doubt that seeing the curling smoke has a great deal to do with appreciating the aroma of the tobacco.

So all this seems to indicate that, after all, the senses of smell and sight are highly important in exercising our full sense of taste.

"Doctor Inkpot."

"Doctor Inkpot" was a nickname given to John Standish, who says Wood, in his Athenae Oxoniensis, "when Queen Mary ruled the sceptre seeing what great mischief was like to follow upon the translation of the Bible into the English tongue in the time of King Edward, and before, bestirred himself so much about it, that he found means to have the matter proposed in parliament, in the beginning of Queen Mary, that all such Bibles that were in the English tongue should be prohibited and burned. This being very displeasing to many, he was hated of them, and therefore one, after his usual manner, calls him 'Inkpot' and 'scurria,' and another as foulmouthed as he, 'Doctor Inkpot.'"

In the Inner Artistic Circles.

A Parisian art dealer went to call on an artist, who proudly displayed his latest work. They discussed its fine points and the dealer finally inquired as to what valuation was placed on the painting.

"I value this picture at \$25,000," declared the artist firmly. "Do you not agree with me, my friend?"

"Of a certainty," assented the dealer heartily. "Furthermore, I think I know where I can get \$40 for it."

"Sold!" said the artist.

CARABAO CALLED IT A DAY

Animal Willingly Made Three Daily Trips to the Well, but Absolutely Refused the Fourth.

Our water supply on Bongao Island in the Sulu archipelago was obtained from a well that had been dug by our Spanish predecessors. It penetrated to the underlying coral rock and gave up water so brackish that we at an early date went back to the high ground and tried to find a fresh supply. We found it about a mile from the shore and sufficient in quantity for all purposes. I sent up to Jolo by the next steamer for a water cart and a carabao, and in time a huge carabao bull with a 150-gallon cart was added to our colony. He was as usual a stolid but cheerful animal, laured to any amount of labor; but we soon found that three trips a day gave us a sufficient supply for all our needs.

This continued for about one month with no variation, when for some reason it became necessary to increase the supply. We then found that the carabao declined to make the fourth trip and nothing would affect him—bribes, punishment or torture of any kind. He simply lay on the ground and chewed his cud and placidly declined to move. He had made up his mind that three cartloads of water were sufficient for any well-regulated garrison and declined to make any further effort. The next morning he was perfectly willing to bring in another three loads, but nothing would induce him to bring in a fourth. He was perfectly willing to allow a barrel to be slung on the cart and have his load increased to that extent but another trip he would not make.—Sydney A. Cloman in the World's Work.

ODD SOURCE OF INSPIRATION

Beethoven Said to Have Found Motif in the Persistent Sound of Door Knocker.

To an ordinary mind it would scarcely seem possible that much music could be got out of a door-knocker. Yet it was this sound which is said to have inspired Beethoven's glorious violin concerto in D. As the musician lay awake one night shaping the concerto in his mind, his musings were interrupted by a belated neighbor who was endeavoring to arouse his housekeeper and get her to come down and let him in. Beethoven heard his persistent knocking for admission—four slow deliberate knocks at a time. The constant repetition gave the composer the idea he sought and those four knocks are heard all through the opening movement of the concerto, which begins with four unaccompanied D's on the drum—seemingly as unmelodious and unpromising an opening phrase as one could imagine. In commenting upon the circumstance Sir George Grove has said "those four knocks were to Beethoven what the hulk of the old Temeraire was to Turner, or the daffodils to Wordsworth—commonplace in themselves, but transmuted by the fire of genius into an imperishable monument."

Vanishing American Birds.

One of the most remarkable exhibits in the habitat group in the American Museum of Natural History is the nest of a duck hawk on a shielving rock on the Pallsades, with the rocky rampart of nature stretching in the background and the placid river below.

It deserves to be ranked as a work of art—this glimpse of the bird life of New York's beauty spot—as, in fact, do all the exhibits in the habitat group.

As one enters the booth in which the scene is installed, one finds it hard to believe that he is looking at the combined work of the artificer and the painter, and not on the actual shielving rock hundreds of feet above the Hudson with the mother bird poised in the summer air, hovering over the nest with the food for her young grasped in her claws.

And the duck hawk is still to be found—it was to be found there in 1908, when three pairs were nesting across the river from the city's hub-bub.—Exchange.

Thought Beau Was for Her.

Nine-year-old Marian is her Aunt Marlan's pet. And whenever auntie, who is a successful young business woman, buys herself any luxury she buys one for Marian, too.

For instance, when she bought an umbrella for herself she bought Marian a parasol. She bought a bicycle to journey to business, and Marian a tricycle. She bought a big rocking chair for herself, and Marian a little one.

The other evening she came home with a new admirer, who was one of those fellows whom nature has made of the Alminutivus order.

For a minute Marian eyed him, and then she asked: "All right, auntie; I like him. But where's yours?"

How It Looked to Him.

"Do tell me something about the play," she said to the young man. "They said the climax was superb."

"Yes, I am inclined to think it was very good," said Percy.

"Can't you describe it to me?" she asked.

"Well, the heroine came stealthily on the stage and knelt, dagger in hand, behind a clump of ribbons. The hero emerged from a large bunch of purple flowers, and as soon as she perceived him she fell upon him, stabbed him and sank half-conscious into a very handsome aigrette. This may sound queer, but the woman in front of me wouldn't remove her hat and that's how it looked."

WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG

Remarkable Animals Roamed Plains of What is Now the Dominion of Canada.

The high-browed paleontologists have been rigging up the skeletons of a mess of duck-billed dinosaurs in the Calgary region in British Columbia. The animals were planted before the Rockies had even begun to sprout. The country was a lush plain with the animals and balmy climate of the tropics. It was not until the Rockies had grown into good-sized hills that the country became known for its billiards. In the good old days the duck-billed dinosaur was a hippopotamus with the head of a pelican and the hind legs of an ostrich. If he didn't look so much like a crocodile he might have been mistaken for an elephant. He had three toes, but could swim like a swan. A husky dinosaur was likely to be some 30 or 40 feet over all and would tilt the scales for 8,000 to 10,000 pounds. He might use a Kodiak bear for a plaything. In those days the fight fans would have loved to see a mix-up between a duck-billed dinosaur and one of the saber-toothed tigers from the La Brea pits. That would make bull-fighting seem like a handkerchief flirtation. We ought to put in a requisition for a goose-faced iguanodon to add to our collection at Exposition park. Maybe we can fix up a trade with the Calgary folk and give them a slightly damaged methatherium for the venerable bones of a dinosaur.—Los Angeles Times.

EARLY DAYS OF RAILROADING

Vallandigham Writes of Some of the Primitive Methods of New Means of Transportation.

Edward Noble Vallandigham, in his book, "Delaware and the Eastern Shore," gives an interesting sidelight on railroading in 1833. In a chapter dealing with transportation between the Delaware river and the Chesapeake bay, he says, according to the Indianapolis News: "Steamboats soon replaced the sailing packets, but it was not until 1833, after years of legislation in both states, that the New Castle & Frenchtown railroad, traces of which still show in green bits of embankment, improved the land route. A primitive locomotive engine, imported from England, was with difficulty tinkered into going order to draw tiny coaches on the rails, of strap iron, pegged to wooden sleepers, which in turn were pegged to stones set deep in the ground. The speed of ten miles an hour was held to be perilous. Baskets hoisted on tall poles notified the line ahead that the train was coming. From time to time train hands, detecting a rail with end turned up where a spike had loosened, got down and secured the threatening 'snake-head.' According to the original charter the rate for passengers was 3 cents a mile, a tariff later raised to 10 cents because the cost of building and maintaining the line had been underestimated. Each passenger could carry 100 pounds of baggage free of charge."

Scourge Known as "Black Death."

The name "Black Death" was given to the epidemic that devastated Asia and Europe in the fourteenth century. It was so called from the black spots that appeared upon the skin at the time of death and was probably a highly malignant form of typhus fever. The scourge ravaged China in 1333-1347 and carried off 13,000,000 of its inhabitants, and 24,000,000 in other parts of Asia.

The Black Death first appeared in Europe in 1342, but it was not until August, 1348, that it reached England. In London 100,000 persons died of it, and in Norwich over 60,000. It is estimated that the victims of this one visitation numbered from one-third to one-half of the entire population of England, which at that time was about 5,000,000. The Black Death reappeared in Europe in 1360, 1373 and 1382. It is said to have carried off in all its visitations more than 30,000,000 Europeans.

Till We Meet Again.

In her "Glimpses of Authors" Miss Caroline Ticknor of the same Ticknor family that has so long been associated with publishing, tells of many delightful passages between authors and the ancient firm of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields. A business correspondence with Mark Twain must have been most enjoyable for his publisher. One letter sent to him closed with hope that: "God be with you, for I cannot. Yours, B. H. Ticknor." Twain returned the sheet, at the foot of which he had inscribed the words: "Dear Ticknor: He didn't come. It has been a great disappointment to the whole family. Hereafter, appoint a party we can depend on. Yours, Mark."

Tattooers "Go on Strike."

In spite of missionary teachings, the men of Samoa still tattoo their bodies from the hips down to the knees. A tattooer's profession is very lucrative. His instruments resemble combs, and are made of human bones of different sizes. The operation takes from two to three months, during which time the patient remains in some retired place. All this time the relatives of the young person bring mats, money and food, but if the quantity does not suit the tattooer, he "goes on strike," refusing to proceed until sufficient liberality is displayed. The requisite gifts are sure to be brought for no Samoan could endure going half-tattooed.

CREDIT TO AMERICAN RULE

Affairs of Colony of Pago Pago, in the South Seas, Declared Admirably Managed.

According to Randolph Bedford, in a recent number of Our World, Pago Pago is the "happiest community on earth."

"This island in the Samoan group is the southernmost outpost of American government. Little has been said about this colony of ours; probably there are a great many Americans

who do not even know that we have it. But in our administration of its affairs we have demonstrated, according to Mr. Bedford, who is an Australian-globe trotter and journalist, that we govern our colonies better than we govern ourselves.

The total of the annual taxes levied on the natives is just \$7. It is with mingled feelings that one reads of what Uncle Sam can accomplish for \$7 a year if he has to. The Samoan, according to Mr. Bedford, gets for this expenditure, "protection, work, cleanliness, electric light, good water supply, cement roads and education." When Spanish influenza was raging through the islands of the South seas, taking a cruel toll among the natives, it passed Pago by. There was not a single case throughout the entire epidemic. "Pago is a long march ahead of the average western Pacific settlement administered by the white man. The native has succeeded at no personal cost to the efficiency of the American engineer; to the smooth roads that bear his bicycle; aye, and to the picture show and ice cream of California."

MOVED WALL WITHOUT INJURY

Engineering Experts Proved It No Trick at All to Lengthen Big Buffalo Church.

In olden days, when the medieval cathedral builders wished to lengthen one of their great churches (and this happened very frequently), there was nothing for it but to pull down the western wall with its two towers, if it possessed any, or the eastern face, and lengthen the structure to the desired extent.

Today, however, thanks to the highly developed art of "house moving," we can lengthen a church without any preliminary destruction of its principal front. As witness of this, the front of the Central Presbyterian church, Buffalo, was recently moved 30 feet eastward, to permit a lengthening of the auditorium to that extent. The front of the building is 78 feet wide over the lateral buttresses, 65 feet high and 8 feet wide at the thickest parts. The weight of the wall, as moved, is 1,000 tons.

The preliminary operations consisted of removing the front, preparing the new foundations, 30 feet to the eastward, and making a clean cut through the roof and through the side walls, where they abutted against the church front. While this was being done the front wall was jacked up upon rollers. The work of moving the 1,000-ton mass was done by means of screw-jacks, operated by 15 men, and the wall completed its journey of 30 feet without injury in 10 hours.—Scientific American.

Enforce Federal Bird Law.

Among the convictions obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture during May for violation of the Migratory-Bird Treaty act were one in Illinois, involving in killing of a gull, fine \$25 and costs; one in Virginia, involving the sale of a heron, fine \$25; two in Kentucky, involving the hunting of ducks from a motor boat, fine \$25 each and costs; two in Florida, involving the possession of ducks in close season, \$25 each; two in Oregon involving the hunting of ducks after sunset, fine \$25 each; one in Oregon, involving the killing of a band-tailed pigeon, fine \$25; two in Arkansas, involving the sale of ducks, \$20 each; one in Florida, involving the killing of ducks in close season, fine \$50; one in Virginia, involving the sale of ducks, fine \$100; and one in Louisiana, involving the sale of ducks, fine \$100.

Effect of Daylight on Plants.

Investigation of length of daylight on plant life conducted by the United States Bureau of Plant Industry indicates the importance of this factor in its development. Formation of bulbs is induced by excessively long days, while formation of tubers commonly results from excessively short days. This deposition of carbohydrates in relatively condensed or dehydrated form as a result of an unfavorable light period indicates marked loss of power to utilize the products of photosynthesis in elongating the stem or in developing flower and fruit, a condition well exemplified in the stemless or leaf-rosette form of foliage development. The opposite change toward the optimal day length, or stem-elongation may rescue typical annual plants from impending death and effect more or less complete rejuvenescence.

How She Did It.

Two housewives were exchanging confidences as to their help. "What I can't see," exclaimed the first, "is how you manage to get so much work out of Ruth. I can't do it. She gets your work done much quicker than mine, and does it just as well or better, too."

"Well," exclaimed the second housewife, "I just put jazzy pieces on our electric player piano all the time she is working. Simple, isn't it?"

LIVE STOCK NEWS

"DIRTY AS A PIG" IS SLANDER

Porker Is as Cleanly in Its Habits as Any Other Farm Animal If Given Chance.

"As dirty as a pig" is a common expression, yet the fact remains that a pig is as cleanly in its habits as other farm animals if given a chance. Too often the comfort of the swine herd is the last thing to be considered on the farm, but it has been fully demonstrated that hogs will quickly and liberally repay for extra attention given them. Since the profit in feeding legs depends upon the amount of gain per unit of feed, and since perfect health is necessary to secure the highest possible gains, it is of the utmost importance that suitable conditions for handling hogs should be the first thing to take into consideration.

Vigorous stock, drainage, a pure water supply, feed, suitable runs, shade, buildings, farrowing pens, feeding places, wallows, etc., must all be planned for and the plans systemat-



Give Your Pigs a Chance—They Die in This Kind of a Home.

ically executed. Resistance to disease is natural, or it may be acquired. Natural resistance depends very much upon physical vigor. Exposure, poor food, parasites and other things that lower the vitality not only prevent hogs from making satisfactory gains but lower their resistance to disease as well.

SECRET OF SUPERIOR FINISH

Animals of Improved Breeding Excel in Feed Lot, at Market and on Butcher's Block.

Why are some feeders able to finish their cattle more economically and more rapidly than other feeders who feed cattle of the same age? Why do some fat cattle top the market while others sell a dollar, maybe three dollars, below the top? Why are a great many consumers of meat willing to pay 35 cents a pound for prime beefsteak while they would reject inferior steak at half that price?

Because animals of better breeding are superior in the feed lot, at the market, and on the butcher's block. Why are wellbred animals superior? Because they have been bred for performance and have been selected accordingly for many generations. Have not scrubs been bred for performance? Decidedly not. The breeders of scrubs have had no future in mind. They have been bred for no definite improvement. Naturally then there are many very undesirable qualities in every scrub. A scrub bull will sire no two calves alike. He tears down a herd while a good purebred bull builds up a herd.

TEACH PIGS TO EAT GRAIN

Crep Should Be Provided for Little Porkers in Order to Wean Them Without Stunting.

It is important that pigs be taught to eat before they are weaned. They first learn to eat with their mothers, starting when about two weeks of age. Later they should be fed in a creep. In this way pigs may be weaned without being stunted. It is advisable to take the sow from the pigs rather than take the pigs from the sow.

BALANCED RATION FOR SOWS

Shelled Corn, Tankage, Wheat Middlings and Salt Fed With Pasture Is Most Excellent.

A good ration for sows with litters consists of shelled corn, plus meat tankage, plus wheat middlings and salt, all self-fed. This ration fed with good pasture and as much milk as can be spared will keep the sows in good condition.

Use the Cobs.

When cleaning up around the feed yards, make good use of the corn cobs from the hog lot. These can be hauled out and scattered over the fields, but a better use for them is to burn them into charcoal for the hogs. Charcoal is good for hogs; it keeps their digestion in good running order.

Clean Water Needed.

Remember that farm animals, as well as humans, appreciate plenty of clean, cold water on a hot summer day.

