The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884 WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923. $1.50 PER YEAR

State Historical Soc

PETITION THE COUNCIL FOR NEW ROUTE FOR CATTLE

Cattle coming to the Wayne stockyards from north or west, and there are many in the course of a year, must now come to Main street to cross the tracks to the yards; and a number of citizens living along First street are asking that a way be opened that will be better for the animals, as they will not have to travel paved strees nor travel over the busiest crossing in the town. They want a way opened along the south side of the tracks, crossing Main street at the first street below the track, and on a street leading direct to the stock yards.

The matter has been referred to the proper committee for action. The signers reported are Herman Mildner, Wm. Piepenstock, W. H. Lerner, J. P. Gaertner, Mrs. Kate Carpenter, Gus Will, Seibert Ickler, J. C. Rehder.

WHERE THE FISH ABOUND

Last week when Ross Jacobs went to South Dakota to visit home folks he well knew that they lived but a short distanre from Red Lake, South Dakota, and he took equipment along for fishing—and he evidently did fish. With his brother the last day of the visit was spent at the lake, and fishing was their chief occupation. They had learned that the bass were not biting so that it could be noticed—but the bullheads were—nice sleek, fat chunky ones of about 16 ounce weight and they appeared to be hungry. All there was to it for a time was drop the line over and haul the fish in and free them from the hook. The boat began to settle and they soon had a very comfortable boat load. When the count was made, they found that more than 400 fish had been caught including 25 perch, and early next morning, Mr. Jacobs left for Wayne with his car pretty well filled with some 300 fish, stored in ice and water. It was not until well toward this place that some of them were not alive. He arrived before ten o'clock that evening, in spite of bad roads and began to distribute fresh fish among his friends. All were not given out until noon the day following, and lot of people were happy.

CALF AND PIG CLUB LADS MEET AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Over at Crystal Lake Wednesday and today occurs a meeting of the boys who are taking organized interest in the scientific feeding of calves and pigs. North Nebraska is supposed to be represented at the gathering, but we do not know how complete is the representation. A representative of the agricultural interests will be in attendance and instruct the boys in the correct rations, the best way to feed them, and give a lot of general information which should be of value to them as long as they care for stock.

Wayne is represented by seven: Everett Hiekes, Marion Auker, John and Edward Taylor, Kenneth and Wallace Johnson and Wilbur Lessman, and they are chaperoned by Roy Ehlers.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

Wednesday evening was the appointed time for the students and faculty to meet officially and know each other better. The function was largely attended. Dr. House was in charge. President Conn gave an address of welcome. As the students passed the receiving line and were introduced to each member of the faculty, and were served with punch and wafers, and later gathered at the chapel where a short program was given, making an enjoyable evening for the new students.

EDITOR F. E. ANDERSON OF WAUSA BECOMES PREACHER

C. A. Anderson from Wausa was thru Wayne last Thursday going to Rockford, Illinois, where his brother was to be ordained as a minister of the gospel in the Swedish Lutheran church, and will become pastor at Woodhull, Illinois. The brother, C. A. will continue to publish the Gazette. Editor Anderson has for many years been a prominent citizen of Wausa, and has been named on different occassions to represent the county in the legislature. We wish him well in his new work, which like the editorial work, is a service for education of the people.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

KEENAN—CROGHAN

At 5:30 Monday morning, June 11, 1923, at Butte occurred the marriage of Mr. Harold Croghan of Morningside and Miss Marie Agnes Heenan of Butte, Rev. Father Stahl performing the solumn ceremony at the church in that city, in presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in white, and the bridesmaid, Miss Eva Ellingston of Bloomfield wore a dress of pale green. The groom, and best man, Rolland Vinkle of Randolph, wore suits of light gray.

Following the ceremony and a wedding breakfast by the brides parent Mr. and Mrs. Heenan, the happy couple left at once by train for their new home at Sioux City, where Mr. Croghan was engaged as teacher last year and will continue the work for the coming year.

Harold Croghan is most favorably known at Wayne where the boyhood days were spent. He graduated from the Wayne high school in 1916, and from the Normal in 1920, and in mean time saw service in the late world-war. He is still attending school, at Morningside, and now has his A. B. degree assured. It is safe to predict his success—for he seems to have passed many of the hard places. The bride is a Butte girl, a graduate from the Catholic school at Creighton, and a student at the Wayne Normal one summer.

They will be at home soon at 3610 Claude Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.

THINGS MOVING SOME

A stadium of 34,000 capacity will be erected at Lincoln this season.

Wayne forces are building a seating stand of several thousand seating capacity for athletic spectators.

Hard surfaced road is to be completed this summer between Lincoln and Omaha.

A carload of milch cows have been received at Hardy, where plans are being perfected to convert their output into cheese. If we must pay 40 cents a pound for cheese, why not pay it to home folks. We might save the freight, perhaps.

Price of electricty is to be reduced at Fairbury July 1st.

Swift & Company are erecting a packing plant at Columbus, and it is near completion.

A car load of butter was shipped from Gage county to New York. Wayne county should ship at least a carload per month, but instead we are shipping cream in little dabs.

Catholic school building is to be completed at Fairbury.

Fremont is remodeling a building for their fourth theatre.

Columbus wants a new city hall.

The state has shipped its first car of alfalfa to Kansas City.

McCook wants a hotel—how about Wayne?

Franklin buy a 20 acre tract for community center park.

Potato acreage is to be far less this year.

Comstock is to erect a $36,000 school building.

Nebraska crops and weeds are booming—and in some places one wins, in another field the other comes under the wire first.

WINNERS IN W. C. T. U. CONTEST

Some weeks ago, the W. C. T. U. of this county offered prizes for the best essays from school pupils under certain age onthe following important subjects: "The Danger Rolled up in the Cigarette" and Marion Joe Theobald of this city won the first prize, a $5.00 bill. The second prize was awarded to Ailene Buskirk of Leslie precinct, whose postoffice is Pender, $3.00 was the purse. Donald Nicholas of Wayne $1.00 was third.

But one prize was given in the second contest, where they were ta write on "Why the Sale of Wine and Beer should not be Legalized" Louie Kai of Pender won the $5.00 awarded for first place in this contest.

Not many entered, and the education effect was not perhaps as great as it was hoped for.

ODD FELLOW MEMORIAL

Sunday was the day designated by the local lodge of Odd Felows as "Memorial" day, and in spite of threatening weather, and not much previous announcement thirty or more members of the order met at the hall and proceeded to the cemetery and held their simple memorial service and decorted the graves of the twenty-seven members of the lodge who sleep there.

Members of the sister order, the Rebekahs, also observed the day.

HOME-COMING DAY AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Alumni Association of the Wayne State Teachers College is looking forward to the largest Homecoming in its history tomorrow. The festivities will begin with a chapel program at 10:30. Following is the program:

Speech of welcome, by President U. S. Conn.

Violin selections by students in Music Department.

Reminiscences, Prof. I. H. Britell.

Vocal Solo, Mary Fitzsimmons.

The Future, Prof. O. R. Bowen.

Selection, Faculty Quartett.

Alumni Song.

At 1:30 the alumni will go to the "Knoock", a small picnic grounds north of the campus for a box luncheon. The Alumni Association will furnish the ice cream and lemonade. During the remainder of the afternoon, the alumni are priveleged to visit classes or if they so desire, they may disport themselves in the swimming pool.

The big event of the day will be the banquet at 7:30. The decorations will use the monogram W. S. N. and the toast list will be around the same theme. Conrad Jacobsen will act as toastmaster. The list follows:

Wonders, Jessie Watson.

Seemingly, Mary House.

Never, Tracy Kohl.

Attempt, Pres. U. S. Conn.

To, Myron Myers.

Cease, Mr. Fred Berry.

Miss Ardyth Conn will give a vocal solo.

The Homecomers will be favored with a vocal solo by Miss Ardyth Conn and a duet by Misses Fern and Frances Oman.

Those in charge of the programs and other arrangements are expecting a large number of the alumni here for these festivities.

NEW BUSINESS OPENS AT WAYNE

Most residents of Wayne vicinity know "Doc" Adams, as the genial dentist is called. For several years he has carried a side line that gave him a bit of outside work and real recreation, because he enjoys the work. It is the assembling of used car parts for the saving of people who need them, frequently. But the business was growing too fast of late for him to handle it himself as a side line, so he has entered into a partnership of some kind with Alfred "Buster" Fisher, and the old creamery is rented for use of the business, and Mr. Fisher will be in charge. He is a very competent man in repair work, and will look after that department and at the same time supply the public from the big line of parts which have been assembled there. There is a room full of parts, and this assortment will save many a car owner from waiting for repairs and paying the new price for the same. Thus it will be a very good thing for the car owners.

The new firm also sell or buy used cars and repair those that need it. They have apparently enough parts to start a factory, building many makes of cars.

WATSON—CORBIT

Miss Ruth M. Watson, of Wynet, and the Rev. Elmer L. Corbit, pastor of the Methodist churches at Magnet and McLean, were married at the M. E. parsonage in Wayne, by the pastor, John Grant Shick, Saturday afternoon June 9th. Mrs. Ruth A. Watson, mother of the bride, was the only relative present. Mrs. Shick and Miss Imogene prepared a wedding supper after which the young couple took the evening train for Magnet where they will make their home.

Mr. Corbit was a student in the Wayne Normal last year nad Mrs. Corbit taught school at Magnet.

LARSON—SANDERS

Wednesday, June 6, 1923, by Rev. Gabrielson, north of Wayne, Mr. Chas. Samuelson of Oakland and Miss Violet Larson near Laurel, were united in marriage. They will be at home near Oakland, where the groom is farming. Miss Larson has many acquaintances and friends in Wayne and vicinity, having been a student at the state school here.

MISSIONARY MEETING AT ALTONA

Tuesday evening, the 19th, Rev. M. N. Carter, for 18 years engaged in mission work in the "Alabalma Black Belt" will lecture at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Altona, telling of that work and the colored people there. All are welcome to the meeting, and your free will offering pays it all.

BIG BANQUET [illegible] 'NEILL TOURNEY [illegible] 'RE MONDAY

O'Neill, Nebraska, [illegible] 12.—The annual goodfellowshi[illegible] [illegible]uet tendered Monday to the [illegible] golfers at the north Nebraska in[illegible] golf tournament, by the memb[illegible] the O'Neil Country club, at the Hotel Golden, was most aptly named. A spirit if true goodfellowship and sportsmanship pervaded the big feed and gabfest, with the President James A. Donohoe of the local club presiding as toastmaster and T. V. Golden, dean of northeast Nebraska golfers leading off in an eloquent greeting. A choir led by Art Breyer of Norfolk and composed of Breyer, Morgan of Wayne, Spirit of Neligh, Biglin, Golden, Gallagher and Harty of O'Neill, furnished beautiful music during the intervals between addresses.

Visitors Make Talks.

Toasts were responded to by Mr. Breyer in behalf of the Norfolk club, Mr. Spirk for Neligh, Ahern for Wayne, Snyder for Atkinson, and by John P. Mann of the Chicago Midlothian, and several others, and then Dynamite McKinnon of Norfolk was required to respond to the presentation to him of the silver cup for low medal score in the qualifying rounds, and Morgan of Wayne was called upon for a like talk in acknowledging a safety razor earned by making low score on No. 2, Sunday.

Monday was a continuation of the cloudy and lowering weather which characterized the opening of the golfers refused to be discouraged and all were on the course early to remain until the approach of the banquet hour.

Monday's Scores

Following were the scores Monday:

Championship flight—McKinnon defeated Kubitschek, 8-7; P. J. O'Donnell-bye; Fisher, J. F. Donnell, 3-2; Snyder, Ahern, 4 up; Hunter, Jungman, 6-4; D. Gallagher, C. E. Stout; J. P. Golden, Ed Gallagher, 2-1; P. C. Donohoe, J. W. Hiber, 5-4;

Second round—P. J. O'Donnell defeated McKinnon, 3-2; Snyder defeated Fisher by default; Stout beat Hunter by default; Golden, defeated P. C. Donohoe, 2-1.

President's flight—Morgan defeated F. N. Cronin 8-7; Birmingham, Gallaugher by default; J. F. Donohoe, F. Bilgin 4-4; Coyne, Cramer by default; Harty Dickerson, same; Dr. Hall defeated Grady, 6-5 Breyer defeated Campbell one up; Reardon defeated Butler 3-2.

Morgan Beats Birmingham

Second round—Morgan defeated Birmingham 5-3; Donohoe defeated Coyne 4-3; Harty defeated Hall 4-3; Breyer defeated Reardon 5-3.

Secretary's flight—Horiskey defeated Downey; Froelich beat Mullen; Mann, Harty, Spirk, Conklin; T. V. Golden, Carter; Clausen, Fowler; Scott, King; Auringer Burgess.

Second round—Horiskey defeated Mullen, 3-2; J. P. Mann, Conklin 3-2; Golden, Clausen, 4-2; Auringer, Scott, 6-5.

Special flight—King defeated Winchester, 2-1; Moss, Abdouch, 1 up; Hugh O'Donnell, Harrington, 2-1; M. R. Sullivan, J. D. Cronin by default.

Second round—Moss defeated Kink [illegible] up; O'Donnell defeated Sullivan 4 up.

The consolations began Monday afternoon.

Scores For Tuesday

The scores Tuesday:

Championship flight, semi-finals—P. J. O'Donnell defeated Harry Snyder of Atkinson 3-2; J. P. Golden defeated C. E. Stout, 3-2.

Championship consolations, semi-finals—Ahern defeated Ed O'Donnell; Jungmann of Atkinson defeated Eddie Gallagher 1 up.

Finals—Jungmann defeated Ahern of Wayne, 6-5.

President's flight, semi-finals—J. A. Donohoe defeated Morgan of Wayne 2-1; P. B. Harty defeated Art Breyer, Norfolk, 3-1.

Finals—Donohoe defeated Harty 3-2.

President's consolations, semi-finals—F. N. Cronin defeated F. Biglin; Campbell defeated Grady.

Secretary's flight, semi-finals—Horisky defeated J. P. Mann, Chicago, 5-4; Auringer of Neligh defeated T. V. Golden, 7-6.

Finals—Horisky defeated Auringer, 2-1.

Secretary's consolations, semi-finals—W. H. Harty defeated Froelich, 1 up; Burgess defeated Carter, 1-0.

Special flight, semi-finals—Moss defeated King, 1 up; Hugh O'Donnell by default.

Finals—Moss defeated O'Donnell.

Ahern, Craven, Fisher, Hunter and Morgan of this place went to the meet, and except Ahern and Morgan came home Monday. Those who remained until the close of the events report a royal good time, and that the O'Neill bunch are indeed a whole-hearted, jolly bunch of good fellows.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. F. G. Philleo were hosteses Wednesday afternoon to an informal party for Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Herbert Welch of New York City. The afternoon was spent with music and socialibity. Miss Marjorie Beeler of Norfolk a friend of Mrs. Herbert Welch sang two groups of songs. Miss Ferne Oman sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Oman, Mrs. T. T. Jones sang accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Miller, Mrs. A. R. Davis sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. H. Theobald, and Mrs. Harry Armstrong gave two musical readings accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Welch. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments. The hostess Mrs. Philleo was presented with a bouquet of cut flowers.

The Central Social Circle met at the home of Mrs. John O. Heeren, June 7th. All members present except one absent on account of sickness in the home. Roll call was answered with Current Events. After business meeting came election of officers, Mrs. Ben Fleming, president; Mrs. Joe Haines, vice president; Miss Nevo Fleming, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Aden Austin then took charge of the social hour. The hostess assisted by Miss Ina Heeren and Mrs. L. E. Norris served a delicious luncheon. We then adjoined to meet on July 12th with Mrs. John Grier, with Mrs. Gettman as social leader.

The P. N. G. had their regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley. The husbands of the ladies were invited and a 6:30 o'clock dinner was served. The hostesses were Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Mrs. Mary McMillan. The guests of the evening were Miss Walter of Minnesota, who is visiting at the Ley Home. This was the last meeting of the season.

Tuesday evening about thirty members of the Wayne Professional and Business Womens' club met for a picnic supper at the city park. Under direction of a committee a splendid dinner was provided and served. Mrs. E. E. Gailey, who had been delegate to the state meeting at Beatrice three weeks before, made a good report of the meeting.

The Woman's club held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Community House. Mrs. Fred Berry was leader. After a short business session the Camp Fire Girls put on a program, Miss Maybelle Brittel as leader. The program was a home ceremonial in costume, and was very good and enjoyed by all.

Last Saturday was celebrated as Master Alden Lewis' birhday, and he was host to a group of his little friends all of whom enjoyed the event much. There was eats and a good time, and some tokens of good will from the guests.

Misses Ruth Ringland and Peggy Milford and Grace Johnson gave an informal dancing party at the City Hall Monday evening. There were twenty-five couples present. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland chaproned.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in American Legion rooms Tuesday evening June 19th at 7:30 p. m. for their regular monthly meeting.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon June 21, at the home of Mrs. Amos Beckenhauer.

The country club party which was postponed this week on account of the weather will be held next Tuesday afternoon June 19th.

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 153J Alex Scott, Wayne, the school town of Northeast Nebraska.—adv tf

A WORLD, WEARY OF WAR, PREPARING FOR WAR

(Duluth Herald)

Fred B. Smith, former international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., recently returned from a world tour in the interest of peace as the representative of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, the Federal Council of Churches, and other organizations. He has written a book about his observations, and in a speech at Philadelphia the other day he gave this brief summary of what he found:

"Of the nineteen nations I visited, sixteen were getting ready for war, while the common people of all these nations are begging to be liberated from war.

"Europe today is a seething voter of jealousies and threatened revenge. Were it not for the kindly good graces of Great Britain, they'd be at it in Europe. Who sneers at Great Britain is no friend of peace.

"There can be found in the world today a thousand pacifists where there was one in 1914."

Governments getting ready for war—always for "defensive war," for all wars are defensive as they are put to the people who are dragged into them—and people everywhere begging to be liberated from war!

A thousand pacifists in the world today where there was one in 1914!

If that situation would not make pacifists, nothing would. If the experiences of the world in the last nine years would not make pacifists, nothing would. And if governments do not give greater heed to the demand of the people of the world for peace, there will yet be a hundred thousand pacifists where there is one now.

For some day, if governments continue to entertain the fears and greeds that induce them to prepare for war and that get them into situations and associations that lead to war, some government is going to start a march toward war to find, on looking back, that the people are not following it.

If peace does not come through the action of the governments, it will come through the revolt of war-weary peoples against governments that look toward war instead of toward peace.

CRADLE

LYGREN—Friday, June 8th, 1923, to Albert Nygren and wife a daughter.

NELSON—At Homer, Monday, June 10, 1923, to David R. Nelson and wife, a son. Mr. Nelson was a member of the class of 1920 and Mrs. Nelson will be remembered as Miss Zora Midkiff.

BAUGHN—At Minneapolis, Minnesota, Wednesday, May 30, 1923, to J. T. Baughn and wife, a daughter. Mrs. Baughn was Miss Mary Hicks of the class of '16. Mr. Baughn was for a year or two before the world war in business at Wayne, and many well remember him.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone company will give a demonstration at the Community house Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. They will give a free demonstration of the use of the telephone. They will also put on a comedy and music will be furnished. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to come. Everybody welcome and a large crowd is desired. This will be interesting to every Wayne citizen.

THE THIRD ALARM

This evening the second and last presentation of that great picture at Wayne and there are two good reasons why you should see it. One is that in this way you may witness city fire-fighters in action with out any danger of being trampled under foot or drenched. It is sight worth seeing by any who have not seen great fire-fighting machines and men in action. Another reason is that the local fire department have a benefit from your admission fee.

FLAG DAY TODAY

This is Flag day, and we had all forgotten the fact, apparently. The Continental Congress adopted the flag 146 years ago today, just as it appears today except that a new star has been added for each new state since the original thirteen. "Long may it wave."

Mrs. Harold Blair, who was visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair and with relatives at Winside returned to her home at Lincoln today.

EDUCATION FOR OUR NEXT GENERATION

Prizes have been offered and awarded this spring for safety methods, under direction of a highway educational board of national scope, working thru the state superintendents of instruction in the different states. The announcement has just come from Washington of the Nebraska awards. Not all could be winners, but those who entered competition must have given thot to the question, and study and they will see all thru life from the vision they developed in preparing their essay. The awards follow:

Washington, D. C. June 4.—A safety essay by Leona Buckley, a pupil in Junior High school, Norfolk won first state honors for Nebraska and entitles the pupil to a gold medal and check for fifteen dollars, according to announcement today by the Highway Education Board. Second state prize, it was said, goes to Emmett Galloway, Oakdale, public schools.

Seven pupils won prizes in the contest, which have been sent Dr. John M. Matzen, state superintendent of public instruction, for presentation. Essays and lessons were graded by a committee appointed by Dr. Matzen last fall.

The best lesson project intended to teach children correct behavior on the highway was by Miss Lyllis Wetmore, McCook, and her lesson will represent the state in the national competition.

Five third prizes also were given pupils, in addition to the first and second awards. Two of these went to Omaha pupils, while others were won by students in Kearney, Lincoln and Scottsbluff. These students are:

Arthur Grosman, Long school, Omaha; Duane Martin, Whittier school, Kearney; Ernest Bendekovic, St. Wenceslaus school, Omaha; Dorothy Bancroft, Lincoln, and Marion Gretzinger, Scottsbluff Junior High school, Scottsbluff.

Four hundred seventy-eight checks and medals are being mailed by the Board to elementary school pupils of the nation, winners for their respective states in the safety contest. These prizes have an aggregate value of $6,500, the gift of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and a part of its contribution to the encouragement of safety education throughout the country.

The 478 pupils to receive prizes, and the fifty-four teachers—one for each state and territory—represent a select group out of more than 500,000 pupils and teachers who are believed to have contributed essays and lessons.

One pupil in each state receives a gold medal and a check for fifteen dollars, representing the first state prize. The second state award is a silver medal and a check for ten dollars, while the number of third prizes given each state is based upon the cementary school prollment. New York, for instance, receives twenty-nine third prizes, while Hawaii receives only one third prize, in addition to the first and second awards.

Pupils winning first state honors are eligible for one of the three national awards offered, and their papers will be graded by a special committee named by the U. S. Commissioner of Education. The first prize is a gold watch and a trip to Washington, in 1921 won by Stanley Newcomb, San Diego, California. Teachers also are entitled to three national awards, but to no state prizes. The teachers contributing the best practical safety lesson receive a check for $500 and a trip to Washington will al expenses paid. The second best national lesson entitles the writer ta a check for $300, while the third lesson wins $200 for the author.

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 Margaret C. Minihan, deceased:

On reading the petition of John Minihan, Administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 6th day of June, 1923, and 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 22nd day of June 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,
37-3t County Judge.

TWO WAYS

(State Journal)

A representative of a patriotic society appeared before Governor Smith of New York to beg him not to sign the repeal of the state's anti-radical laws. There was a law to compel teachers to pass an examination in "loyalty." There was another to compel private schools to pass muster under similar tests with the constituted educational authorities. The legislature voted to repeal these acts as an invasion of freedom of thought and opinion. Mr. Braman told Gov. ernor Smith that the soviets are undermining our schools with their propaganda against God and private property. He dreaded the consequences of repealing laws under which teachers might be employed without proving their abhorrence of these ideas. He predicted, moreover, that within three months there will be a special session of congress to ward off an outbreak of reds, and that a month later Governor Smith will be compelled to call a special session of the New York legislature for the same purpose.

Thru the arguments of the patriotic representative and of the property interests which were also represented there ran a profound pessimism. Mr. Braman told Governor Smith that one bad teacher can undo all that is accomplished thru the wholesome patriotic teaching of 50,000 good ones. That is, in the struggle between Allah and Ahirman for possession of the children's minds, the odds are 50,000 to one in favor of the prince of darkness. Thus prone are the people to the evil way. The only safety, according to these, lies in complete insulation of the children's minds against criticisms of the institutions under which we live.

Governor Smith pointed out that this was exactly what the old Russian regime had endenvored to do, with what results we see. And this brings us to Senator Borah, of different view.

Announcing plans which he will propose to the coming congress for removing causes of certain of our internal discontents, the Idaho senator describes this as his way of combatting radicalism. If those who are excited over bolshevist propaganda would help remedy internal evils, Senator Borah says, giving the people "just government and the necessities of life at prices untainted by monopoly and extortion," there would be no need for worry over the teachings and preachings of people five thousand miles away. In short, Borah believes that the people are sufficiently prone to good that they will not upset a system which serves them justly and well.

History shouts from all ages its confirmation of the Borah idea. Why, then, do not the Bramans and the defense societies and Detective Burns and the real estate owner's association and all these other terrified ones cheer up and do as Borah says?

The only answer we can think of is that the prescription isn't as pleasnnt as it looks. There was the ruler who came to Jesus by night in search of eternal life, and the answer he got. In effect, Borah says to folks who grow specially scared about our American longevity: "Give up your special privileges, your combinations in restraint of trade, your conspiracies against consumers, your stock waterings, your land grabbings, your monopolies, and give the poor and every man his equal chance, and America will live and thrive till the sun grows cold." And must it be recorded that they went away sorrowing, for they had great riches?

A BOY'S SOLILOQUY

I've got the blues somehow today,
I guess it's in the weather
'Cause first it rains and then it hails,
Then rains and hails together.
Just 'cause today is Saturday
'N there isn't any school,
It had to go an' rain, of course,
I think it's mean an' cruel.

I don't see why a feller can't
Have one day off for play,
But when it rains my ma makes me
Stay in the house all day.
She says I've got an awful cold,
An' if I go outside
'Twill make it worse and that makes me
So mad I want to cry.

But what's the use o' cryin'?
That won't make the sun come out.
It never does a bit of good
To sit around and pout.
Perhaps, if I be awful nice,
An' smile, an' sing a song,
When Daddy goes to town I might
Be 'lowed to go along.

I hope it won't rain quite all day,
If it does I'll fret an' fuss,
An' Dad'll laugh and say that I'm
An ornery little cuss.
But maybe after while the clouds
Will all go way somehow.
An' then I can—well I'll be darned!
The sun's a-shinin' now.

—Connie King, Waterbury, Neb.

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

THE VANISHING DOLLAR OF THE DADDIES

(continued from last week)

H. L. Loucks

(in Dearborn Independent)

Wherein Is Disclosed a Bit of History Hitherto Kept in the Dark

A Bit of Inside War and Finance News

Senator Pittmen says:

"I was sitting in my office one day in the early part of 1918 when I received a telephone message from Mr. Raymond T. Baker, the Director of the Mint. He urged me to come down to the Treasury Department immediately to confer with regard to some very important matters . . . I, of course, went immediately to the Treasury Department. There I found Mr. Straus, Mr. Baker, and other representatives of the government, the British ambassador and other representatives of foreign countries, giving instant evidence by their demeanor of the grave crisis that occupied their thoughts.

"The British ambassdor at once frankly stated the case. He informed us that the Indian Government, under British supervision, had spent years and years teaching Indians to accept paper certificates in lieu of silver rupees, which certificates were payable in silver on demand; that to facilitate this development the Indian Government had established many agencies of redemption throughout India.

"The Indians had finally become confident of the power and willingness of the Indian Government to redeem these certificates and a large surplus of silver for redemption purposes was not required. Therefore this surplus had been allowed to decrease, and there was not nearly enough silver in India to redeem the certificates if presented. The Germans, so he told us, had started a propaganda in India to the effect that the British Government could not redeem its silver certificates, and this had started a run on the Indian redemption agencies. He frankly confessed to us that in a very few days the Indian Government would be compelled to admit that it could not redeem these certificates unless a supply of silver could be obtained, with the result that there would be great disturbances in India.

"Astounding as is the fact, it was discovered that there was no surplus supply of silver in the world except the four hundred and odd millions of silver dollars lying in the Treasury of the United States to secure the redemption of the silver certificates issued against them."

Not only does this show that regardless of what the "base" is, the nations are always on "paper," but it also prompts the question: Can any one doubt but that under those circumstances Great Britain would gladly have paid a premium for the coined silver dollars?

It is very strange indeed that a government so greatly in need of money, and borrowing at four and a half and five per cent, had not pressed our mints into three-shifts-a-day service, coining subsidiary coin, that would have gone into the public service, free of tax or interest, and at a handsome profit.

"To assist foreign governments at war with the enemies of the United States." We were loaning foreign governments by the billions of dollars, and they were willing to accept of our credit at par. Why then when it came to the actual money should they demand a discount of 29 cents on the dollar?

How the Thing Was Done—Quietly

"To encourage the production of silver." Encourage production, by demonetizing it! By melting and exporting the silver dollars in the vaults of the Treasury, for an even dollar, when the bullion value was $1.29 instead of buying in the open market. During 1917 silver bullion sold at $1.15, and soon after the enactment of this "encouragement" the price fell to the market level of 82 cents.

When in December, 1919, additional silver was wanted for coinage of minor coins, instead of encouraging silver production by buying the bullion in the open market, they took an additional 10,000,000 standard silver dollars, then in the Treasury, and melted and used them, and the director of the mint takes credit for making a net profit of $692,068.

According to the February report, there is only 38,348,000 silver dollars to be coined, and that will be the end of dollar silver coinage, arrangements being perfected to ship them to the Orient. Then godby for all time to the "Dollar of the Daddies."

Our whole financial system was to be changed from one of money to one of bank ledger credits for private profit. In this case the real reason was twofold. First, to get rid of the possibility of hoarding lawful money against THE DAY when Shylock will spring his trap. Second, to get rid of that menace to their whole financial program, namely, a dollar that can go into circulation without first having to pay a tribute to banks and a perpetual annual tax.

Senator Pittman said of the passage of the bill in the Senate: "There were few speeches made on the subject in the Senate, and those speeches carefully guarded the prime purposes of the bill, as publicitywould have but increased the danger. Each Senator, however, was personally informed with regard to all the facts. Every now and then some Senator would enter the Chamber who by some chance had not received information with regard to the bill. He would rise to his feet for the purpose of asking questions, but his coat tail would be tugged by some Senator and he would silently and in amazement collapse in his seat.

"The bill passed the Senate with only two dissenting votes. It went to the House of Representatives. It was referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency of that body No bill of such far-reaching importance was ever so peculiarly passed or so rapidly acted upon."

A UNIVERSAL PREJUDICE

(Toledo Blade.)

Upon a weathered board in a Colorado graveyard the curious stranger of a generation ago could make out these lines:

"Here Keno Bill lies at rest—
A gentleman of parts.
He held four aces to his breast,
But two of them was hearts."

In a Pennsylvania community the other day, four aces were held against four queens. The betting was all that you would expect it to be. At the call, the owoer of the queens sighed and pushed back his chair. Then his eye lit on a card lying by his opponent's chair. The card was a fifth ace. Shooting began on the instant, and the holder of the four aces wafted away into the hearafter while yet his winnings lay scattered before him.

The lesson seems to be that there is no sectional line when it comes to prejudices against superfluous or superabundant aces. They spell trouble in the east of today no less than they were the precursors to trouble in that west which was wild and woolly and opposed to being combed below the knees. Cautious citizens must ever be superstitious of the fate which brings them two aces of the same denomination or of aces exceeding the lawful four.

It does not matter where it happens. The sequel is dramatic and unhealthy.

HARDING AND HIS PARTY

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

"What do you want?" cried the postmaster-general to his fellow-partisans, after summarizing, from his own viewpoint, the Harding administration's "record of monumental achievements." The question seems somewhat belated. Its answer was in the air two years ago. Since that time it has become clearly audible. It serves no good purpose for Mr. New, or any other administration spokesman, to explain that though the elephant is admittedly in bad shape, the donkey's condition is nothing to boast of. Popular electorates have an incorrigible habit of saying: "We want a change. It can't be worse than it is. It may be better.

Does this Mansfield speech mean that the administration is resolved to go to the country in 1924 on the platform: "The Old Guard dies, but never surrenders?" That was the platform adopted by remnants of the McKinley regime which attempted, under Mark Hanna's leadership, to block Theodore Roosevelt's pathway. It was the policy pursued by old guardsters in 1912, under Murray Crane's leadership, when William Howard Taft was renominated. The country's recollection is that in each case this policy was not altogether successful. Experience is a hard school. Whether republican or democratic the political bourbon persists in learning nothing and in forgetting nothing.

The postmaster-general's speech evidences the malady that has long afflicted the G. O. P. That malady was perfectly diagnosed ten years ago when a man, who was at that time president of the United States, said a bit compassionately one day, "The trouble with the republican party is that it hasn't had a new idea in the last fifty years."

GIVE HIM CREDIT

(American Legion Weekly)

"Stab betweeen the ribs," bellowed the drill sergeant to the stout and clumsy rookie, "and remember, always, always keep to the right of your enemy."

"That's all right," the rookie replied, mopping his forehead, "Yeah that's all right with you standin' here and the dummy swingin' there, but don't you figger my enemy's got some sense, too?"

RETRIBUTION

(Washington Star.)

"Did she marry Mr. Wildotes to *reform* him?"

"No", replied Miss Cayenne; "to punish him."

PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS FOR 1923

The following named individuals, firms, corporations, or copartnerships have been assessed in the precints as herein shown, and the amounts set opposite their names are the valuations fixed by the Assessor, and are as they appear from the assessment record and also are the totals upon which the tax for the year 1923 will be computed unless changed by either the County or State Boards of Equalization. Bear in mind that these are the actual valuations as all levies are now based on actual instead of assessed values.

Wilbur Precinct

A	
Auker, Hobert	$ 2460.00
Arps, Henry	2140.00
B	
Brockman, Harry	895.00
Brockman, Ed.	3500.00
Bruggeman, Alfred H.	1750.00
Bruggeman, Louis	3765.00
Berger, Geo.	1615.00
Blecke, Wm.	3870.00
Bush, Henry D.	1905.00
Bush, G. D. and son	9915.00
Bush, John L.	1345.00
Beckman, Fred	------
Beckman, Laurine, J. Mrs.	165.00
Bonta, W. F.	1070.00
Bonta, Harold	465.00
Beckman, John	3260.00
Bock, George	1945.00
Bennett ,J. M.	1585.00
Bennett, H. W.	1235.00
C	
Caauwe, E. P.	545.00
Caauwe, Pete	3965.00
Carlson, Ernest, A.	2500.00
Carlson, Joseph	3145.00
Cross, R. H.	4980.00
Clark, A. B.	750.00
Carlsen, Pete	1605.00
Carhart, C. E.	100.00
Cozad, Henry	2535.00
D	
Doose, Hans C.	150.00
Danielson, Fritz	1030.00
Dunklau, Mrs. John	875.00
Dunklau, John	3320.00
Dorman, Adolph	2235.00
E	
Echtenkamp, Harry	1630.00
Echtenkamp, Fred H.	1230.00
Erickson, Nels Erick	860.00
Erickson, Raymond	2750.00
Erlandson, Elmer	2890.00
F	
Finn, John	1300.00
Foltz, Henry	2025.00
Fork, Edward	3555.00
Fleming, Keith	------
Fleming, B. S.	1065.00
Finn, C. J.	2070.00
Franzen, August	275.00
Franzen, Henry	225.00
Franzen, A.	2555.00
Franzen, Henry F.	1415.00
Fleming and Shultheis	1645.00
G	
Griffith, Frank	3880.00
Grier, Ed	2505.00
Greir, Margaret	575.00
Grier, Jas. B.	10285.00
Grier, John D.	12000.00
Gehrke, Reinhard	1030.00
H	
Hohenstein, Fred W.	------
Hayes, Bert	------
Harder, Geogre	2520.00
Hanson, John	400.00
Hogelin, Emil	1565.00
Hirchert, John	------
Hefti, J. R.	1845.00
Heier, Fred	3160.00
Hansen, Henry	2700.00
Hoffman, Geo. H.	2665.00
J	
Jensen, J. H.	2970.00
Jonson, Oscar	4480.00
Jeffrey, Alex	1115.00
Jacobsen, Wm.	1945.00
Johnson, Eric. H.	3495.00
Johnson, Edward	605.00
Junck, Chas. H.	100.00
K	
Klopping, Frank J.	6520.00
Kirschmer, Ernest	------
Knoll, John	1390.00
Knoll, Bro's	1975.00
Kruse, August	2705.00
L	
Larson, Chas.	------
Lyons, Bro's	2875.00
Lorenzen, John	1585.00
Larson, Ejnar	995.00
Lapham, Chas. P.	2375.00
Lange, Chas. J.	------
Lorenzen, John Wilhem	35.00
M	
Miller, Otto B.	1820.00
Mohr, J. M.	10460.00
Meyer, Henry	525.00
Mau, Henry	2610.00
Maxon, F. B.	2200.00
Munson, Carl	1645.00
Meke, Julius	1730.00
Meyer, Adolph	2300.00
Miller, Ralph	1195.00
Meyer, Henry	685.00
Meyer, Wm. N.	485.00
Miner, Earl R.	1840.00
Mc	
McCracken, John	1950.00
N	
Nelson, Carl	25.00
Nelson, Olaf S.	2760.00
Nelson, Roy	1475.00
Nickols, Wm.	------
Nelson, H. P.	2165.00
O	
Otte, Henry	1930.00
Otte, Geo. H.	400.00
Otte, Fred	2645.00
Otte, Hans	3115.00
d	
Pierson, Roy	1845.00
Pierson, Lyle	------
Paulson, Albert	1475.00
Perrin, Clyde W.	1155.00
Paul, Edward	1140.00
R	
Renz, Thos.	2170.00
Roe, L. W.	100.00
Reed, Irve	2775.00
Reuter, Geo.	1090.00
S	
Shantz, Merle	75.00
Stambaugh, Robt.	1010.00
Sprague, S. B.	35.00
Stone, H. Glen	2800.00
Stone, Fred	4120.00
Siercks, Leo. G.	2050.00
Smith, Clark	1665.00
Smith, A. A.	2770.00
Swinney, Harry V.	130.00
Sahs, A. C.	5370.00
Sprague, C. E.	2180.00
Schroeder, Henry	3120.00
Stamm, Alex	1875.00
Sahs, Otto	3640.00
Stamm, Andrew	5855.00
Stamm and Lorenzen	3535.00
Schroeder, John	1575.00
Spahr, Alex	1600.00
Surber, John	995.00
Schroeder, Chas.	3840.00
Surber, Carl	3995.00
Surber, Lou	5365.00
T	
Thompson, Levi P.	2150.00
Thun, Ferdinand	1870.00
Thun, August	2715.00
Thun, Fritz	300.00
Thun, John	------
Thun Chas.	4455.00
Thun, August F.	------
Thun, Carl	------
Thun, Herbert	------
U	
Ulrich, Mrs. Anna	680.00
V	
Victor, Fred	1735.00
Victor, Carl Jr.	1235.00
Vahlkamp and Heir	250.00
W	
Watson, Wm. and son	4875.00
Watson, Albert W.	970.00
Wacker, Henry	1380.00
Y	
Young, Alvin	1430.00
Young, W. S.	1090.00
Z	
Zechir, Henry	------

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Cattle Steady to 10 to 15c Off—Top $10.75

HOGS SHOW SOME LOSS

Active Demand and Stronger Market for Sheep and Lambs. Receipts Moderate and Best California Spring Lambs Bring $15.25.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, June 6, 1923.—An unusually liberal Tuesday run of cattle 11,300 head brought about a 10@15c drop in prices on both beef steers and cows although best beeves again made a $10.75 top. Stockers and feeders were very dull.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beeves, $10.25@10.75; good to choice beeves, $9.65@10.25; fair to good beeves, $9.25@9.65; common to fair beeves, $8.50@9.15; choice to prime yearlings, $9.60@10.50; good to choice yearlings, $8.75@9.50; fair to good yearlings, $8.25@8.75; common to fair yearlings, $7.00@8.00; good to choice heifers, $7.75@8.75; fair to good heifers, $6.00@7.50; good to prime cows, $7.25@8.00; good to choice cows, $6.00@7.25; fair to good cows, $4.50@5.75; cutters, $3.00@4.25; canners, $2.50@3.00; beef and butcher bulls, $5.00@8.00; bologna bulls, $4.25@4.60; veal calves, $5.00@9.50; common to trashy calves, $3.00@5.00; good to choice feeders, $8.00@8.75; fair to good feeders, $7.25@8.00; common to fair feeders, $6.25@7.00; good to choice stockers, $7.50@8.25; fair to good stockers, $6.50@7.50; common to fair stockers, $4.50@6.25; stock heifers, $4.50@6.00; stock cows, $4.00@5.00; stock calves, $4.50@8.50.

Hogs Steady to 5c Off

There were 15,000 fresh hogs on the market Tuesday and while trade was fairly active values were anywhere from steady to 5c lower than Monday. Best light weights brought $6.85 and bulk of the trading was at $6.55@6.65.

Sheep and Lambs Stronger.

Sheep and lambs in broad demand and strong to 15@25c higher than Monday. Receipts were about 8,500 head and best California spring lambs brought $15.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, $13.25@14.00; fat lambs, fair to good, $12.50@13.25; spring lambs, $13.00@15.25; feeding lambs, $11.50@12.75; fat ewes, light, $4.50@5.50; fat ewes, heavy, $3.00@4.50.

TRUCK HOG AT OMAHA LAST MONTH 31,849—BIG GAIN THIS YEAR

Some 31,849 hogs arrived at Omaha via the auto truck route during the month of May. 11,600 more than the trucks delivered in May 1922 and during the past five months some 141,139 hogs came in over the gasoline route or 37,000 more than for the corresponding

The Nebraska Democra

ESTABLISHED 1884 WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923. $1.50 PER YEAR

State Historical Soc

PETITION THE COUNCIL FOR NEW ROUTE FOR CATTLE

Cattle coming to the Wayne stockyards from north or west, and there are many in the course of a year, must now come to Main street to cross the tracks to the yards; and a number of citizens living along First street are asking that a way be opened that will be better for the animals, as they will not have to travel paved strees nor travel over the busiest crossing in the town. They want a way opened along the south side of the tracks, crossing Main street at the first street below the track, and on a street leading direct to the stock yards.

The matter has been referred to the proper committee for action. The signers reported are Herman Mildner, Wm. Piepenstock, W. H. Lerner, J. P. Gaertner, Mrs. Kate Carpenter, Gus Will, Seibert Icker, J. C. Rehder.

WHERE THE FISH ABOUND

Last week when Ross Jacobs went to South Dakota to visit home folks he well knew that they lived but a short distanre from Red Lake, South Dakota, and he took equipment along for fishing—and he evidently did fish. With his brother the last day of the visit was spent at the lake, and fishing was their chief occupation. They had learned that the bass were not biting so that it could be noticed—but the bullheads were—nice sleek, fat chunky ones of about 16 ounce weight and they appeared to be hungry. All there was to it for a time was drop the line over and haul the fish in and free them from the hook. The boat began to settle and they soon had a very comfortable boat load. When the count was made, they found that more than 400 fish had been caught including 25 perch, and early next morning, Mr. Jacobs left for Wayne with his car pretty well filled with some 300 fish, stored in ice and water. It was not until well toward this place that some of them were not alive. He arrived before ten o'clock that evening, in spite of bad roads and began to distribute fresh fish among his friends. All were not given out until noon the day following, and lot of people were happy.

CALF AND PIG CLUB LADS MEET AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Over at Crystal Lake Wednesday and today occurs a meeting of the boys who are taking organized interest in the scientific feeding of calves and pigs. North Nebraska is supposed to be represented at the gathering, but we do not know how complete is the representation. A representative of the agricultural interests will be in attendance and instruct the boys in the correct rations, the best way to feed them, and give a lot of general information which should be of value to them as long as they care for stock.

Wayne is represented by seven: Everett Hickes, Marion Anker, John and Edward Taylor, Kenneth and Wallace Johnson and Wilbur Lessman, and they are chaperoned by Roy Ehlers.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

Wednesday evening was the appointed time for the students and faculty to meet officially and know each other better. The function was largely attended. Dr. House was in charge. President Conn gave an address of welcome. As the students passed the receiving line and were introduced to each member of the faculty, and were served with punch and wafers, and later gathered at the chapel where a short program was given, making an enjoyable evening for the new students.

EDITOR F. E. ANDERSON OF WAUSA BECOMES PREACHER

C. A. Anderson from Wausa was thru Wayne last Thursday going to Rockford, Illinois, where his brother was to be ordained as a minister of the gospel in the Swedish Lutheran church, and will become pastor at Woodhull, Illinios. The brother, C. A. will continue to publish the Gazette. Editor Anderson has for many years been a prominent citizen of Wausa, and has been named on different occassions to represent the county in the legislature. We wish him well in his new work, which like the editorial work, is a service for education of the people.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

KEENAN—CROGHAN

At 5:30 Monday morning, June 11, 1923, at Butte occurred the marriage of Mr. Harold Croghan of Morningside and Miss Marie Agnes Heenan of Butte, Rev. Father Stahl performing the solumn ceremony at the church in that city, in presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in white, and the bridesmaid, Miss Eva Ellingston of Bloomfield wore a dress of pale green. The groom, and best man, Rolland Vinkle of Randolph, wore suits of light gray.

Following the ceremony and a wedding breakfast by the brides parent Mr. and Mrs. Heenan, the happy couple left at once by train for their new home at Sioux City, where Mr. Croghan was engaged as teacher last year and will continue the work for the coming year.

Harold Croghan is most favorably known at Wayne where the boyhood days were spent. He graduated from the Wayne high school in 1916, and from the Normal in 1920, and in mean time saw service in the late world-war. He is still attending school, at Morningside, and now has his A. B. degree assured. It is safe to predict his success—for he seems to have passed many of the hard places. The bride is a Butte girl, a graduate from the Catholic school at Creighton, and a student at the Wayne Normal one summer.

They will be at home soon at 3610 Claude Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.

THINGS MOVING SOME

A stadium of 34,000 capacity will be erected at Lincoln this season.

Wayne forces are building a seating stand of several thousand seating capacity for athletic spectators.

Hard surfaced road is to be completed this summer between Lincoln and Omaha.

A carload of milch cows have been received at Hardy, where plans are being perfected to convert their output into cheese. If we must pay 40 cents a pound for cheese, why not pay it to home folks. We might save the freight, perhaps.

Price of electricty is to be reduced at Fairbury July 1st.

Swift & Company are erecting a packing plant at Columbus, and it is near completion.

A car load of butter was shipped from Gage county to New York. Wayne county should ship at least a carload per month, but instead we are shipping cream in little dabs.

Catholic school building is to be completed at Fairbury.

Fremont is remodeling a building for their fourth theatre.

Columbus wants a new city hall.

The state has shipped its first car of alfalfa to Kansas City.

McCook wants a hotel—how about Wayne?

Franklin buy a 20 acre tract for community center park.

Potato acreage is to be far less this year.

Comstock is to erect a $36,000 school building.

Nebraska crops and weeds are booming—and in some places one wins, in another field the other comes under the wire first.

WINNERS IN W. C. T. U. CONTEST

Some weeks ago, the W. C. T. U. of this county offered prizes for the beat essays from school pupils under certain age onthe following important subjects: "The Danger Rolled up in the Cigarette," and Marion-Joe Theobald of this city won the first prize, a $5.00 bill. The second prize was awarded to Ailene Buskirk of Leslie precinct, whose postoffice is Pender, $3.00 was the purse. Donald Nicholas of Wayne $1.00 was third.

But one prize was given in the second contest, where they were ta write on "Why the Sale of Wine and Beer should not be Legalized". Louie Kai of Pender won the $5.00 awarded for first place in this contest.

Not many entered, and the education effect was not perhaps as great as it was hoped for.

ODD FELLOW MEMORIAL

Sunday was the day designated by the local lodge of Odd Fclows as "Memorial" day, and in spite of threatening weather, and not much previous announcement thirty or more members of the order met at the hall and proceeded to the cemetery and held their simple memorial service and decorted the graves of the twenty-seven members of the lodge who sleep there.

Members of the sister order, the Rebekahs, also observed the day.

HOME-COMING DAY AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Alumni Association of the Wayne State Teachers College is looking forward to the largest Homecoming in its history tomorrow. The festivities will begin with a chapel program at 10:30. Following is the program:

Speech of welcome, by President U. S. Conn.

Violin selections by students in Music Department.

Reminiscences, Prof. I. H. Britell.

Vocal Solo, Mary Fitzsimmons.

The Future, Prof. O. R. Bowen.

Selection, Faculty Quartett.

Alumni Song.

At 1:30 the alumni will go to the "Knoock", a small picnic grounds north of the campus for a box luncheon. The Alumni Association will furnish the ice cream and lemonade. During the remainder of the afternoon, the alumni are priveleged to visit classes or if they so desire, they may disport themselves in the swimming pool.

The big event of the day will be the banquet at 7:30. The decorations will use the monogram W. S. N. and the toast list will be around the same theme. Conrad Jacobsen will act as toastmaster. The list follows:

Wonders, Jessie Watson.

Seemingly, Mary House.

Never, Tracy Kohl.

Attempt, Pres. U. S. Conn.

To, Myron Myers.

Cease, Mr. Fred Berry.

Miss Ardyth Conn will give a vocal solo.

The Homecomers will be favored with a vocal solo by Miss Ardyth Conn and a duet by Misses Fern and Frances Oman.

Those in charge of the programs and other arrangements are expecting a large number of the alumni here for these festivities.

NEW BUSINESS OPENS AT WAYNE

Most residents of Wayne vicinity know "Doc" Adams, as the genial dentist is called. For several years he has carried a side line that gave him a bit of outside work and real recreation, because he enjoys the work. It is the assembling of used car parts for the saving of people who need them, frequently. But the business was growing too fast of late for him to handle it himself as a side line so he has entered into a partnership of some kind with Alfred "Buster" Fisher, and the old creamery is rented for use of the business, and Mr. Fisher will be in charge. He is a very competent man in repair work, and will look after that department and at the same time supply the public from the big line of parts which have been assembled there. There is a room full of parts, and this assortment will save many a car owner from waiting for repairs and paying the new price for the same. Thus it will be a very good thing for the car owners.

The new firm also sell or buy used cars and repair those that need it. They have apparently enough parts to start a factory, building many makes of cars.

WATSON—CORBIT

Miss Ruth M. Watson, of Wynot, and the Rev. Elmer L. Corbit, pastor of the Methodist churches at Magnet and McLean, were married at the M. E. parsonage in Wayne, by the pastor, John Grant Shick, Saturday afternoon June 9th. Mrs. Ruth A. Watson, mother of the bride, was the only relative present. Mrs. Shick and Miss Imogene prepared a wedding supper after which the young couple took the evening train for Magnet where they will make their home. Mr. Corbit was a student in the Wayne Normal last year nad Mrs. Corbit taught school at Magnet.

LARSON—SANDERS

Wednesday, June 6, 1923, by Rev. Gabrielson, north of Wayne, Mr. Chas. Samuelson of Oakland and Miss Violet Larson near Laurel, were united in marriage. They will be at home near Oakland, where the groom is farming. Miss Larson has many acquaintances and friends in Wayne and vicinity, having been a student at the state school here.

MISSIONARY MEETING AT ALTONA

Tuesday evening, the 19th, Rev. M. N. Carter, for 18 years engaged in mission work in the "Alabalma Black Belt" will lecture at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Altona, telling of that work and the colored people there. All are welcome to the meeting, and your free will offering pays it all.

BIG BANQUET IS O'NEILL TOURNEY FEATURE MONDAY

O'Neill, Nebraska, June 12.—The annual goodfellowship banquet tendered Monday to the visiting golfers at the north Nebraska invitation golf tournament, by the members of the O'Neil Country club, at the Hotel Golden, was most aptly named. A spirit it true goodfellowship and sportsmanship pervaded the big feed and gabfest, with the President James A. Donohoe of the local club presiding as toastmaster and T. V. Golden, dean of northeast Nebraska golfers leading off in an eloquent greeting. A choir led by Art Breyer of Norfolk and composed of Breyer, Morgan of Wayne, Spirit of Neligh, Biglin, Golden, Gallagher and Harty of O'Neill, furnished beautiful music during the intervals between addresses.

Visitors Make Talks.

Toasts were responded to by Mr. Breyer in behalf of the Norfolk club, Mr. Spirk for Neligh, Ahern for Wayne, Snyder for Atkinson, and by John P. Mann of the Chicago Midlothian, and several others, and then Dynamite McKinnon of Norfolk was required to respond to the presentation to him of the silver cup for low medal score in the qualifying rounds, and Morgan of Wayne was called upon for a like talk in acknowledging a safety razor earned by making low score on No. 2, Sunday.

Monday was a continuation of the cloudy and lowering weather which characterized the opening of the golfers refused to be discouraged and all were on the course early to remain until the approach of the banquet hour.

Monday's Scores

Following were the scores Monday:

Championship flight—McKinnon defeated Kubitschek, 8-7; P. J. O'Donnell-bye; Fisher, J. F. Donnell, 3-2; Snyder, Ahern, 4 up; Hunter, Jungman, 6-4; D. Gallagher, C. E. Stout; J. P. Golden, Ed Gallagher, 2-1; P. C. Donohoe, J. W. Hiber, 5-4;

Second round—P. J. O'Donnell defeated McKinnon, 3-2; Snyder defeated Fisher by default; Stout beat Hunter by default; Golden, defeated P. C. Donohoe, 2-1.

President's flight—Morgan defeated F. N. Cronin 8-7; Birmingham, Gallaugher by default; J. F. Donohoe, F. Bilgin 4-4; Coyne, Cramer by default; Harty Dickerson, same; Dr. Hall defeated Grady, 6-5, Breyer defeated Campbell one up; Reardon defeated Butler 3-2.

Morgan Beats Birmingham

Second round—Morgan defeated Birmingham 5-3; Donohoe defeated Coyne 4-3; Harty defeated Hall 4-3; Breyer defeated Reardon 5-3.

Secretary's flight—Horiskey defeated Downey; Froelich beat Mullen; Mann, Harty, Spirk, Conklin; T. V. Golden, Carter; Clausen, Fowler; Scott, King; Auringer Burgess.

Second round—Horiskey defeated Mullen, 3-2; J. P. Mann, Conklin 3-2; Golden, Clausen, 4-2; Auringer, Scott, 6-5.

Special flight—King defeated Winchester, 2-1; Moss, Abdouch, 1 up; Hugh O'Donnell, Harrington, 2-1; M. R. Sullivan, J. D. Cronin by default.

Second round—Moss defeated Kink 1 up; O'Donnell defeated Sullivan 4 up.

The consolations began Monday afternoon.

Scores For Tuesday

The scores Tuesday:

Championship flight; semi-finals—P. J. O'Donnell defeated. Harry Snyder of Atkinson 3-2; J. P. Golden defeated C. E. Stout, 3-2.

Championship consolations, semi-finals—Ahern defeated Ed O'Donnell; Jungmann of Atkinson defeated Eddie Gallagher 1 up.

Finals—Jungmann defeated Ahern of Wayne, 6-5.

President's flight, semi-finals—J. A. Donohoe defeated Morgan of Wayne 2-1; P. B. Harty defeated Art Breyer, Norfolk, 3-1.

Finals—Donohoe defeated Harty 3-2.

President's consolations, semi-finals—F. N. Cronin defeated F. Biglin; Campbell defeated Grady.

Secretary's flight, semi-finals—Horisky defeated J. P. Mann, Chicago, 5-4; Auringer of Neligh defeated T. V. Golden, 7-6.

Finals—Horisky defeated Auringer, 2-1.

Secretary's consolations, semi-finals—W. H. Harty defeated Froelich, 1 up; Burgess defeated Carter, 1-0.

Special flight, semi-finals—Moss defeated King, 1 up; Hugh O'Donnell by default.

Finals—Moss defeated O'Donnell.

Ahern, Craven, Fisher, Hunter and Morgan of this place went to the meet, and except Ahern and Morgan came home Monday. Those who remained until the close of the events report a royal good time, and that the O'Neill bunch are indeed a whole-hearted, jolly bunch of good fellows.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. F. G. Philleo were hosteses Wednesday afternoon to an informal party for Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Herbert Welch of New York City. The afternoon was spent with music and sociability. Miss Marjorie Beeler of Norfolk a friend of Mrs. Herbert Welch sang two groups of songs. Miss Ferne Oman sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Oman, Mrs. T. T. Jones sang accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Miller, Mrs. A. R. Davis sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. H. Theobald, and Mrs. Harry Armstrong gave two musical readings accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Welch. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments. The hostess Mrs. Philleo was presented with a bouquet of cut flowers.

The Central Social Circle met at the home of Mrs. John O. Heeren, June 7th. All members present except one absent on account of sickness in the home. Roll call was answered with Current Events. After business meeting came election of officers, Mrs. Ben Fleming, president; Mrs. Joe Haines, vice president; Miss Nevo Fleming, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Aden Austin then took charge of the social hour. The hostess assisted by Miss Ina Heeren and Mrs. L. E. Norris served a delicious luncheon. We then adjoined to meet on July 12th with Mrs. John Grier, with Mrs. Gettman as social leader.

The P. N. G. had their regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley. The husbands of the ladies were invited and a 6:30 o'clock dinner was served. The hostesses were Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Mrs. Mary McMillian. The guests of the evening were Miss Walter of Minnesota, who is visiting at the Ley Home. This was the last meeting of the season.

Tuesday evening about thirty members of the Wayne Professional and Business Womens' club met for a picnic supper at the city park. Under direction of a committee a splendid dinner was provided and served. Mrs. E. E. Galley, who had been delegate to the state meeting at Beatrice three weeks before, made a good report of the meeting.

The Woman's club held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Community House. Mrs. Fred Berry was leader. After a short business session the Camp Fire Girls put on a program, Miss Maybelle Brittel as leader. The program was a home ceremonial in costume, and was very good and enjoyed by all.

Last Saturday was celebrated as Master Alden Lewis' birhday, and he was host to a group of his little friends all of whom enjoyed the event much. There was eats and a good time, and some tokens of good will from the guests.

Misses Ruth Ringland and Peggy Mifford and Grace Johnson gave an informal dancing party at the City Hall Monday evening. There were twenty-five couples present. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland chaproned

The American Legion Auxiliery will meet in American Legion rooms Tuesday evening June 19th at 7:30 p. m. for their regular monthly meeting.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon June 21, at the home of Mrs. Amos Beckenhauer.

The country club party which was postponed this week on account of the weather will be held next Tuesday afternoon June 19th.

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 153J Alex Scott, Wayne, the school town of Northeast Nebraska.—adv tf.

A WORLD, WEARY OF WAR, PREPARING FOR WAR

(Duluth Herald)

Fred B. Smith, former international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., recently returned from a world tour in the interest of peace as the representative of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, the Federal Council of Churches, and other organizations. He has written a book about his observations, and in a speech at Philadelphia the other day he gave this brief summary of what he found:

"Of the nineteen nations I visited, sixteen were getting ready for war, while the common people of all these nations are begging to be liberated from war.

"Europe today is a seething votex of jealousies and threatened revenge. Were it not for the kindly good graces of Great Britain, they'd be at it in Europe. Who sneers at Great Britain is no friend of peace.

"There can be found in the world today a thousand pacifists where there was one in 1914."

Governments getting ready for war—always for "defensive war," for all wars are defensive as they are put to the people who are dragged into them—and people everywhere begging to be liberated from war!

A thousand pacifists in the world today where there was one in 1914!

If that situation would not make pacifists, nothing would. If the experiences of the world in the last nine years would not make pacifists, nothing would. And if governments do not give greater heed to the demand of the people of the world for peace, there will yet be a hundred thousand pacifists where there is one now.

For some day, if governments continue to entertain the fears and greeds that induce them to prepare for war and that get them into situations and associations that lead to war, some government is going to start a march toward war to find, on looking back, that the people are not following it.

If peace does not come through the action of the governments, it will come through the revolt of war-weary peoples against governments that look toward war instead of toward peace.

CRADLE

LYGREN—Friday, June 8th, 1923, to Albert Nygren and wife a daughter.

NELSON—At Homer, Monday, June 10, 1923, to David R. Nelson and wife, a son. Mr. Nelson was a member of the class of 1920 and Mrs. Nelson will be remembered as Miss Zora Midkiff.

BAUGHN—At Minneapolis, Minnesota, Wednesday, May 30, 1923, to J. T. Baughn and wife, a daughter. Mrs. Baughn was Miss Mary Hicks of the class of '16. Mr. Baughn was for a year or two before the world war in business at Wayne, and many well remember him.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone company will give a demonstration at the Community house Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. They will give a free demonstration of the use of the telephone. They will also put on a comedy and music will be furnished. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to come. Everybody welcome and a large crowd is desired. This will be interesting to every Wayne citizen.

THE THIRD ALARM

This evening the second and last presentation of that great picture at Wayne and there are two good reasons why you should see it. One is that in this way you may witness city fire-fighters in action with out any danger of being trampled under foot or drenched. It is sight worth seeing by any who have not seen great fire-fighting machines and men in action. Another reason is that the local fire department have a benefit from your admission fee.

FLAG DAY TODAY

This is Flag day, and we had all forgotten the fact, apparently. The Continental Congress adopted the flag 146 years ago today, just as it appears today except that a new star has been added for each new state, since the original thirteen. "Long may it wave."

Mrs. Harold Blair, who was visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair and with relatives at Winside returned to her home at Lincoln today.

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 woolens 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.

Wm. Bowles from near Randolph was a Wayne visitor Sunday.

Phil Burress was here from Carroll Saturday looking after business matters.

Mrs. Goding of Omaha who was visiting with Mrs. H. B. Ames, departed for her home Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. R. Chinn left Monday for Stromberg where she will attend a wedding of a friend and visit for a few days.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
LAST DAY
The Big Special given under the Wayne Fire Department
"THE THIRD ALARM"
Also Round 6 of the
LEATHER PUSHERS
Admission 10c & 30c

Friday & Saturday
ALMA RUBENS in
"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"
Also Rolin Comedy
WHITE WINGS
Admission 10c & 25c

Monday Tuesday
CHARLES RAY in
"PEACEFUL VALLEY"
Also FOX NEWS
Admission 10c & 25c

Coming Next
Wednesday & Thursday
The speediest, fastest and swiftest moving motion picture we have had for some time which is
BUCK JONES in
"THE FAST MAIL"
Also Baby Peggy comedy entitled
SWEETIE

Matinee Saturday at 3:00 p. m.
Doors open at 2:30 p. m.
One show only in the afternoon two shows every night.

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

Mrs. S. J. Ickler went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Elizabeth Korn went to Norfolk Monday and spent a few days there.

Miss Eldora Anderson, was called to West Point Saturday by the death of her cousin.

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

Mrs. A. V. Senter and daughter Fauniel went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. A. A. McIntosh left Monday afternoon for Rockford, Illinois, where she will make an extended visit with her mother who is ill.

Mrs. Geo. Mittauer from Omaha left for home Monday morning, following a week visit here at the home of her sister. Mrs. Geo. Crossland.

Mrs. H. O. Bademan, and son who was visiting with her sister Mrs. Chichester returned to her home at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick left Saturday morning for Norfolk, and spent a few days visiting with relatives. They also visited at Stanton and Pilger.

For Sale—or—Trade—An 1890 Model Winchester rifle (22 long) in good condition, priced low for cash. Phone 265, or ask at Democrat office.—adv. pd.

Mrs. G. A Brink and daughter Kathryn, who was visiting at the home of her niece Mrs. Paul Sattler returned to her home at Marcus, Iowa, Saturday morning.

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. Heffner, of Utica, South Dakota, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler left Monday morning for Coleridge where she will spend the summer with her sons. She is aunt to Mr. Ickler.

There was a fine bit of humor hidden in the ticket which sold for half a dollar, entitling the hold to admission to hear a popular man lecture. His subject was "Fools" and the ticket said so, and also added "Admit One." All admitted that the ticket was correct after they heard the talk.

At a meeting members of the Wakefield Fire Department and the Wakefield Band Tuesday evening, it was decided to celebrate the Fourth of July at Wakefield. This decision was the outcome of several meetings held lately, and preparations are now going forward rapidly to make the day a success.

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

Mrs. George Smith went to Omaha Monday morning to look after some business matters.

A chapter of P. E. O. with seventeen charter members was organized at Wakefield last week.

Bargain Prices in rebuilt typewriters. Standard makes. R. E. Ruggles, Sioux City, Iowa.—adv. tf.

Frank Korff is having vacation this week and went to Hartington Monday morning to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Goldie Folick, of Bloomfield, who spent a few days visiting with Mrs. S. A. Fox, returned home Monday morning.

Laurel American Legion lads are planning to celebrate the nation's birthday at that place when the 4th comes round.

Miss Stella Bergland, who was visiting with her sister Mrs. Horsham returned to her home at Sioux City Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, who spent the day there.

At Blair they have a corn canning factory, and are asking in their papers for an hundred more acres of sweet corn to be planted that they may keep the factory wheels going to capacity.

Miss Edith A. Beechel who has been one of the faculty at the Wayne State Teachers College left Saturday morning for Athens, Ohio, Saturday morning, where she will teach in the University during the summer term.

While nothing definite regarding the day's program is at hand, an effort will be made to secure the Kelsey Indians to play ball with Wakefield at the ball park that day. The Wakefield band will give music all day, long the usual dispay of fireworks will be pulled off, and in other ways the celebration will be of the best, says the Republican.

In their thirty years ago items the State Journal says that the crowd at the World fair at Chicago was so small that the management was discouraged. Might have been, then but they railled. For when this writer went in the fall, it had changed. The first day at the fair every place was packed, more than one million people having passed the turn stiles that day. And so it was every day of the week.

The annual meeting of Rebekah lodges of District No. 20 was held at Belden, Wednesday. Mrs. Cleora Montgomery of Lexington, assembly president, Mrs. Emma L. Talbot of Omaha, assembly secretary, and Miss Fannie Dellow of Coleridge, past president, were present and a special session of assembly was held in the afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. W. O. Harper who was president of the district, Miss Miles, vice president of Crofton, presided. Afternoon session at 2 o'clock, banquet at 6 and evening session at 8 o'clock.

Mike Lower, who has been at his farm near Pukwana, South Dakota, where he is having a set of farm improvements built on one of his farms, arrived at his home here Sunday. He was accompanied by a niece, Miss Litha Ernston accompanied him and will visit here. Mr. Lower says that crop conditions are really more promising there than here. Corn is as far advanced as here, and much cleaner, and the small grain of which much is grown, is looking fine. One of his farm is almost on the shore of Red Lake, where fish abound.

M. K. McConnell, who has been teaching part of the school year at Gardner, North Dakota came home Saturday, the school year having closed. With him came his brother, C. B. McConnell, who is employed in real estate work at Elbow Lake, Minnesota. They came by auto, and had some mud to contend with on the last lap of the trip. M. K. admits that the farmers in that part of the state are in about the same happy predicament as the farmers of Nebraska, except that their marketable product is mostly small grain, while here it is corn and live stock. The young man seems glad to get home.

Elmer Clossen from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has been visiting Wayne and Wayne county friends this week. He reports that crop and other conditions there appear much the same as here. Mr. Clossen may have been more than ordinary business on hand this trip. He appears to be engaged in conducting a sort of a matrimonial bureau or Business—for he was heard telling one of our young men, who has never yet taken to himself a wife, that there was a really delightful lady near his home town, who is eligible for marriage, and that a farm goes with her. Dick Coyle was rather suspicious, for he could not see why, if things were as Elmer reported, he did not move onto the farm himself. Mr. Coyle will carefully investigate before committing himself. Mr. Closson tells us that the fishing is good up there, when he referred to catching fish from the streams and lakes—not mermaids.

Regular users of BALANCED gasoline know the full meaning of gasoline economy

Like the proportioned charge of a modern cannon

An efficient detonator and a properly proportioned starting and propelling charge determine the accuracy, range and fighting efficiency of a modern big gun. Similarly, a proper proportion of instant ignition elements and some slightly slower burning elements are necessary in gasoline to assure a quick starting motor and the development of pressure to the end of the power stroke—outstanding characteristics of *balanced* gasoline.

QUICK, complete combustion and lots of power from a lean mixture assure gasoline economy to users of Red Crown Gasoline.

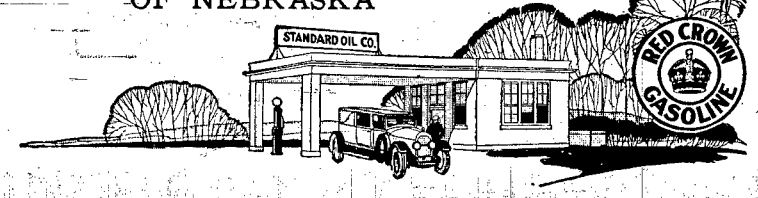
An ample proportion of highly volatile elements means quick ignition. A proper proportion of slightly slower burning fractions provides pressure the full length of the stroke—maximum power. These are standardized qualities in *balanced* gasoline that make its use consistently satisfactory and economical. Red Crown Gasoline is properly *balanced* gasoline—suited to the needs of modern motors.

It is as uniform as rigid specifications, modern manufacturing processes and careful tests can make it. Whether you buy Red Crown Gasoline here or at the other end of the state, you can depend on getting gasoline that has all the desirable qualities a good gasoline should have.

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

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

Rev. and Mrs. Fenton C. Jones were called to Sioux City Tuesday morning by the illness of her mother.

Fred Weible of Winside tarried here an hour Monday evening while returning from Omaha, where he had been with stock.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve left Saturday for Newport where she spent a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. H. A. Radaker.

Mrs. Phil Renz, who was visiting with her son at Carroll passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on her way home to Homer.

There is a corn shortage in Pierce county at the present time. Feeders near Randolph are obliged to pay 80 cents per bushel for the precious little yellow grains. Hogs have dropped to the lowest figure experienced for a long time, and are now at a price which certainly does not pay to put the high priced corn into them. Oats cannot be obtained at any price and hay bottoms have been cleaned up this year as never before. Say the Leader.

Miss Mary House, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House of this plase was one of the class graduating from the Chicago University this week, where she has been attending for the past two years. Miss house earned the degree of Ph. B., and to be home this week, if in fact she is not already here. Another honor came to Miss House last week. A contest was stager among the university students in extempraneous reading, and she was awarded the second place. In this contest the selections were made and the contestants were to give the reading without any time for practice, which was a real test of one's ability as a reader. Congratulations are in order for her.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mis Charlotte Bush spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Perdue.

For the famous Franco-American Hygienic goods see Mrs. Alta Rogers sole retailer for Wayne.—adv J.7-4T-pd

Mrs. Roy McDonald and son Roy jr. left Monday morning for Creston, Iowa, Monday morning to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. E. H. Hurb, who was visiting with her father L. Holbrook, returned to her home at Seargent Bluff, Iowa Tuesday morning.

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

Miss Stella Skiles, departed Monday for Glendive, Montana, where she will make an extended visit at the home of her uncle C. C. Hurley.

From the straw votes being taken over the country as reported by a number of exchanges Henry Ford is leading the list in most every instance. In some high class plutocrat publications Harding has received as high as second place; but not often.

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 seethis 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

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

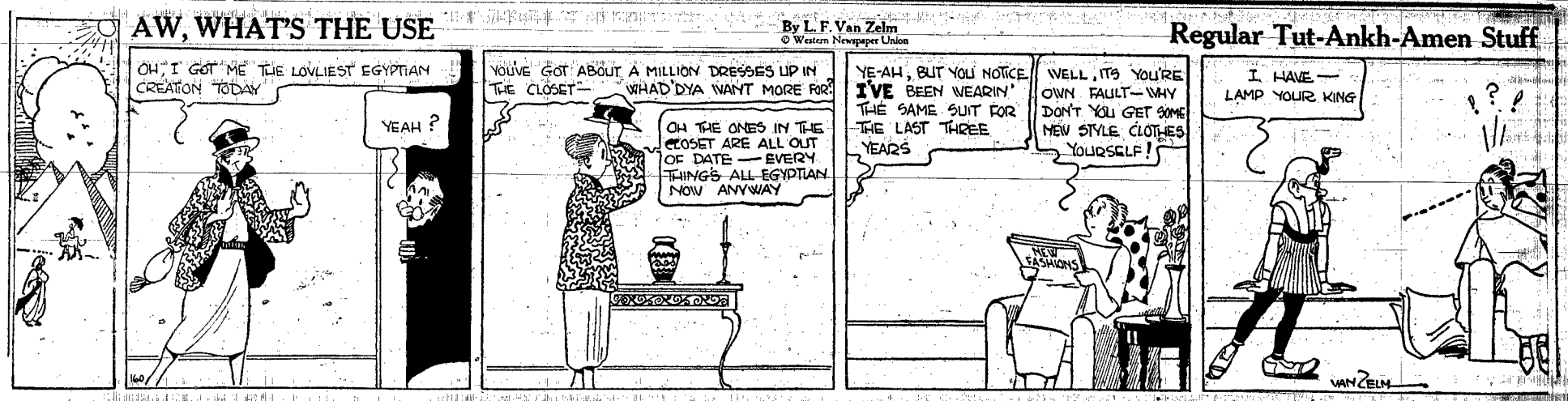
We solicit your business and promise you best of treatment.

We pay interest on time Deposits

WE MAKE FARM LOANS
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.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

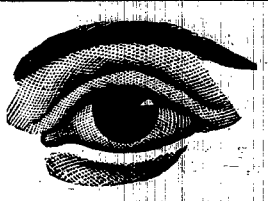
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grassmeyer from Hemingford were greeting old friends and neighbors here the first of the week, leaving Monday evening.

Word comes thru the postal department that M. T. Munsinger, who has been living at North Platte for several years has moved to Malvern, Iowa. Perhaps, now that he is not so far away, he may visit Wayne some time when roads are not quite as damp as now.

Kearns Produce House

wants your

Cream, Eggs, Poultry



Correctly Fit Glasses

are something one appreciated most of all. I have had many years experience in fitting glasses and guaranteed all my work.

Broken lenses duplicated in short time.

W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist

Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Misses Nina Barnett and Maude Pierson went to Sioux City Monday afternoon where they will spend a week or so visiting at the home of the former's brother, Perry Barnett and family.

Mrs. J. W. Mason and daughter Miss Mary went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to bring Miss Lulu Ross who has been in the hospital at that place for about three weeks, to her home here.

At Wausa last Sunday evening was a special occassion at the local Mission church, when twenty-two young people—nine girls and thirteen boys were given a public examination in their knowledge of the bible and catechism and received into the church.

George Roskopf Jr., who is attending Marquette College in Michigan, will take the summer worm there in order to hasten the time of his graduation. Mr. Roskopf who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is recovering nicely according to letters to his parent here. —Norfolk Press.

Frank Whedon, the veteran editor harness a few days ago. In his type-of the Kearney Democrat, died in the writer was an unfinished editorial pleading with men to cultivate more faith in each other, and more faith in the promise of God to reward mortals who live good lives, with the added suggestion that the more men shall mold their own lives along the lines of the lives of little children, the greater their happiness here, and the more certain a rich reward hereafter. Frank Whedon worshipped his God daily by picturing his sure reward to mortals who honestly try to do God's work among men, and always Frank contended that the most important work awaiting the head or the hand of any man was the work of performing some service for other men. I suggest to the household of my departed Kearney frater that when they shall rear a marble monument on Frank's spot in the cemetery they should chisel upon the marble some of the best sentencees from that unfinished editorial which they found in his typewriter on his death-day.—Edgar Howard.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mrs. Emma Drebert departed last Thursday for Lingle, Wyoming where will spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melchert.—Pierce Leader.

Misses Beulah and Irma James came home for a short visit, Saturday and Monday. Miss Buelah has been teaching at Council Bluffs, Iowa, for several years and is retained for another year. She leaves this week to attend a summer term of school at Boulder, Colorado. Miss Irma, who has been teaching in Sioux City schools, will leave to take a course of instruction at Harvard this summer. The young ladies are both successful instructors, and it is evidently their purpose to qualify to do still better work.

Donald Snygg of Magnet, who has been a student at the Wayne Teacher College left Monday for Chicago, where he goes to take the physical examination required before he may become an assistant in the navy. He had previously passed the mental test successfully, and if he shall prove, as it is believed he will, fit physically, the fighting arm of Uncle Sam at sea will have added strength. We hope to hear that he is a winner. He is the appointee of Ex-Congressman Graves to represent this Third Congressional district in the naval Acadamy.

JOSEPH WILLIAM OVERMAN

Joseph William Overman died in his home here on Monday June 4th, 1923, at the age of 64 years, 6 months and 9 days. Mr. Overman had been suffering from heart trouble for some time and had been confined to his bed for about two weeks. However, his condition seemed to be improved just prior to his death and his sudden demise came as a shock to his many friends.

Joseph Wlliam Overman was born November 25, 1858 in Linnis, Lyman county, Missouri. When he was 12 years of age he moved with his parents to Iowa where he spent most of his youth. He was married to Miss Lillie Cook in Pottawattamie county, Iowa and to this union five children were born, one son and four daughters, three of whom survive; LeRoy Overman of White Lake, S. D., and Mrs. Edmond Sackett of Plankington, South Dakota. This union was broken by the death of the wife in 1896. On August 10th 1897 Mr. Overman was married to Miss Julia Williamson and to this union six children were born, five of whom with their mother survive the father; John Overman of Dakota City, Nebraska, Etta Nina, Ida and Alta all of this community.

"Joe", as he was known more familiarly among the local townspeople was liked and respected by all who knew him. As we think of him in everyday life we think of his characteristic smile and genial greeting as he those he knew. And though we knew that the world had not been so kindly to "Joe" as it might have been yet he struggled on with a brave spirit ever cheerful and with the thought in mind that better days were ahead. So he leaves us—but we'll miss him and he leaves behind a world of friends and the good will of all who knew him.

Funeral services were held at the home this morning, Rev. E. N. Littrell officiating. Interment was made in the Wayne cemetery, beside the remains of his first wife.—Winside Tribune.

ASSOCIATED EDITOR OF THE HARTINGTON NEWS MARRIED

R. C. Patterson, associate editor of the Hartington News, was married June 6, 1923 at 10:00 to Miss Vera F. Stretson, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Stetson of Hartington. The wedding occurred at the home, the cermony being performed by Rev. G. H. Croker of Whiting, Iowa. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson of Whiting, and has been in Hartington nearly two years as associate editor of the News a position he has filled with credit.

FOR CARPET OR RUG WEAVING Call Phone, 265, and get good job at right prices.—adv-tf pd.

NINETY-TWO YEARS OLD

Wednesday, June 6th, marked the ninety-second birthday anniversary of Grandma Gibson. We wonder if Mrs. Gibson has not the distinction of being the oldest person living in the Coleridge community.

Mrs. Gibson was born away back in the year 1831. The vast amount of history that has been made; the inventions that have come into use the events that have transpired; and the changes that have taken place, during her life time are nothing less than marvelous.

Mrs. Gibson is respected by all who know her, and is active for a person of her age, until less than a year ago, she kept her own home, since that time, has made her home with her son, T. T. Starks, and family.—Coleridge Blade.

BAND OF GYPSIES

A band of Gypsies came to town Tuesday and got in trouble right away by "swiping" some jewelry at the Nielson jewelry store and meat at the Luckeroth & Elsinger meat market. Two of the band were placed under arrest and held in the county jail a few hours when they were released and ordered out of town. The stolen property was recovered.—Pender Republic.

NEW DEPOT FOR PENDER

A force of workmen began work Monday of constructing a new modern depot for Pender, which is to be of Red Cedar sliding and stucco finish on the outside. Much of the material in the old building will be used in the new one.

A temporary depot has been erected north of the stock yards for business while the new depot is being built. A new water tank is also to be built.

The people of Pender and thributary country appreciate this move on the part of the railway company.—Republic.

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

THE CIRCUS AND THE CROWD

An exchange tells that the circus drew great crowds to town on the day of exhibition, which would incline many to the belief that times are not hard and that money is plentiful. But there is another element that must be considered—the desire—yes the hunger for amusement and excitement. The writer well remembers hearing his father say when he was a member of the township trustees, who in those days had the care of the poor, that a certain family always raked up the money for admission for all to a circus; but if one perchance was ill, the doctor had to be paid by the the county and the neighbors sent in something fit for the sick to eat.

While there once on a business mission the father was asked to "set by" and have dinner them. He declined, having eaten before leaving home a half hour before; but he noted the menu. It consisted of a platter of cowslip greens that had been boiled with a small piece of salt pork, with whisky for a sauce, to take the place of vinegar, of which they happened to be out. That was all. No bread, no potatoes, just greens.

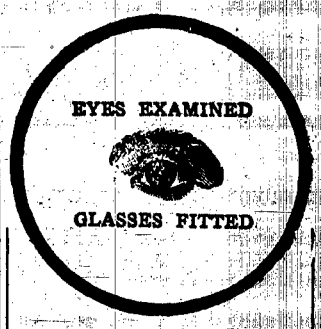
POTENTIAL HEIRESSES

The newspapers recorded a few days ago that a salesgirl in a small city received a legacy of a large sum from a woman to whom in many years before she had done in the course of her work a forgotten kindness.

Every person who serves his fellow men in any capacity has the high privilege of being a potential heir or heiress. Life is full of opportunities for true service.

But the investments have to be made, not with the view of reaping a sure financial reward; but with the knowledge that service is its own reward. An eye on the return of service given is a sure way to miss the reward. Like the girl who came into a fine legacy, the service must be given freely, gladly, and then forgotten.

The world was never more needful of investors in the field of good deeds and kind acts—and never were the rewards more certain to be returned with compound interest. Every person can be a depositor in the bank of Human Kindness which has a limitless list of shareholders and has never yet failed to pay quarterly and daily and hourly dividends.—York Republican.



SERVICE
SATISFACTION
REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician In Wayne County Registered by Examination.

Every kind of INSURANCE

Reliable Companies, Lowest Rates

FRED G. PHILLEO

Real Estate Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

More Royal Clinchers for 1923

United States Tires are Good Tires

THE U. S. Tire people took plenty of time in developing the Royal Clincher Cord.

When it was finally placed on sale there were *no mistakes in it.*

Last year we couldn't make Royal Clinchers fast enough.

Production for 1923 has been more than doubled.

But whenever and wherever you can get a Royal Clincher—*take it.*

Where to buy U.S. Tires

CENTRAL GARAGE

M. E. WAY AUTO CO.

Does your oil gauge deceive you?

plenty of oil doesn't always mean proper lubrication

WITH your pressure oil gauge showing plenty of oil and full operation, there may be little or no lubrication taking place.

All depends on the kind of motor oil you are using. Two qualities it must possess if it is to protect your motor—first, proper fluidity under all conditions—second, resistance to decomposition at the normal operating heat of the motor.

Polarine flows freely at all temperatures. It has remarkable heat resistance and maintains a protective, cushioning film of oil under all operating conditions. With the right grade of Polarine, you can be sure that when your gauge shows plenty of oil it means proper lubrication.

Polarine is made in five grades to suit all makes of motors—light, medium, heavy, special heavy and extra heavy. Five grades, but one unsurpassed quality.

Consult the Polarine Chart. Standardize on the Polarine grade suited to your motor and you will cut down motoring expense. Sold where you see this sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine

Polarine MOTOR OILS STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923
NUMBER 24

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	.75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.74
Oats	.38
Spring	.10
Hens	.14
Roosters	.05
Eggs	.14
Butter Fat	.31
Hogs	$4.00 to $5.65
Cattle	$7.00 to $9.50

Uncle Sam is offering to borrow $150,000,000 to meet current government expenses. Why not raise the tariff a bit more? It is already so high that it fails to bring in revenue, because the people cannot and will not pay the added price, except as necessity compels them them to do so.

The high price of sugar has about ruined the rhubarb industry. The editor has a fine bunch which he has been trying to give away all spring, gratis, and now we have to throw in the advertising. That is one trouule with a protecive tariff. While it is supposed to help one class of business, it does it at the expense of a lot of other lines that are just as worthy of a living as the tariff—protected "infant."

An exchange remarks that in certain sections of the country are complaining of the injustice of the income tax, at is is distributed and collected. Then it says that the east are complaining. New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, is the complaint, pay nearly half the income tax. What a shame. Let them come out on to Nebraska farm and see if they will ever again complain of having to pay an income tax. The facts are, these grafters do little more than collect the wealth produced by the rest of the country, and the government take a share of it from them. You see the farmer cannot have much income to pay to Uncle Sam, for these sharpers and middlemen and speculators take all he has, often at less that it cost to produce it. It is a great coumry that we live in—this America.

Monday's statement by Secretary Mellon confirms the prediction made some time ago that the government would find at the end of its fiscal year, June 30, that it had "balanced its budget." That is, its income would have sufficed to pay its expenditures. There would be no addition to the total of its debt. General Lord, director of the budget, had placed the margin at $60,000,000, a very close shave. Thanks to the industrial revival and the consequent increase in income taxes, and also thanks to the unexpected volume of imports, with the attendant customs receipts, the surplus will be in the neighborhood of $145,000,000. This is probably less than the amount saved to the government by the operation of the new budget system. The budget has made the difference between a deficit and a surplus for the government's fiscal year.—State Journal. Just so; but how about that undenied statement that the treasurery was borrowing $150,000,000 to meet expenses? We have that in type somewhere in the paper, and if it isn't true, we want to withdraw it. In fact, we want to know the truth.

LOCAL MARINE ON PACIFIC CRUISE

Washington, June 11—Cruising about the Pacific and visiting the various ports along the west coats, Lyman Robert Martin, son of Mrs. Eva Martin of Wayne is now a member of the U. S. Marine guard on the U. S. S. New York, one of the battleships of the Pacific Fleet. His name appears on a list of Marines attached to that vessel.

Lyman joined the Marines at their recruiting station in Council Bluffs, Iowa, November 22, 1922, and for several months was stationed at Mare Island, California. Later he was assigned to duty on the New York, where the Marines are trained to man certain types of guns and perform guard duties.

The New York recently returned from maneuvers in the vicinity of the Panama Canal, and is now cruising along the West Coats, frequently dropping anchor near Los Angeles or San Francisco, affording the Marines an opportunity to go ashore. The vessel was recently reported at San Pedro, the harbor of Los Angeles. No doubt the local boy will have many interesting experiences to recount when he returns home.

AN IOWA ELECTION
(Minneapolis News)

While Chairman Hull may be unduly jubilant over the special congressional election in the Eighth Iowa district, it nevertheless is true that the result was somewhat surprising. The district has a normal republican plurality of about 9,000. In the election of Monday last the republican candidate had a plurality of only about 1,000. This is the district that was represented for many years by Horace M. Towner, who resigned in order to accept appointment to the governorship of Porto Rico.

Of course there was less interest in this special election than in an election at which presidential candidates are voted for, and it is probable that there was a large falling off in the vote. In these days, too, the personality of the candidates—at least in some parts of the country—seems to count for almost as much as their party membership. The usual explanation offered in such cases—namely that local issues affected the result—will not serve here, for in a special election at which congressional candidates alone are voted for there could be none but national issues.

There have of recent years been queer doings in Iowa as was proved by the election of Brookhart to the senate as a republican. The influences that were responsible for that result may have been at work in Monday's election. But even so, the outcome cannot be said to be cheering to the republican managers, for if that theory be accepted it will have to be admitted that in Iowa there is a dangerous party demoralization. However, one district is not the nation, as Chairman Hull seems to think, nor can its decision even be said necessarily to indicate a general tendency. But whatever comfort there is in Monday's electon must be allowed to belong to the democrats. To the republicans it may serve as a warning—and a stimulus.

JUST ABOUT SHEEP AND THE FARMER

One often wonders why more sheep are not grown in this part of Nebraska. Just met Otis Stringer this afternoon, and in the course of conversation he said that he had just sent his wool—250 pounds—to market, and that he did not know, but supposed would grade so as to bring about 40 cents the pound, as he read the market. This was the fleece from 22 head, which was not bad. The fleece from the buck was 19 pounds, and he is a Shropshire. That will make about $100 for the wool, or near $5.00 head. Then he sold last fall a bunch of eight lambs for the block that put $95.00 in the bank. So his itle flock brought him practically $200, and he has the original flock left and then some, for there are 18 spring lambs coming on for either block or wool, or both.

Mr. Stringer simply has good average sheep, nothing fancy, and gives them no better care than the average farm stock should have.

Of course, like hogs, cattle or horses, the market price has to do with the profit. But, as written in the beginning, would not more sheep on Nebraska farms really be as profitable as more hogs? Certainly it would unless the hogs brings better price than now. We cannot see in what other line the farmer may get a benefit from a protective tariff, and only then as a class unless they more generally grow sheep—for in this county there is not wool enough produced, we believe, to supply the demand, if it were made into cloth here at home as it used to be in the early days of America—but which is no longer done. Study the question a bit, and also the sheep.

Bargain Prices in rebuilt typewriters. Standard makes. R. E. Ruggles, Sioux City, Iowa.—adv. tf.

THE EIGHTH GRADE PROMOTION EXERCISES

When weather is fair and roads good the eighth grade promotion exercises of Wayne county are assured a packed house; but it took weather and roads like those of Saturday to prove how great is the interest over the county in these exercises which mark the completion of the pupils of the rural schools in the first eight grades. With roads very bad and rain and lowry weather all day the community house was nicely filled with the pupils and their friends. Of the 85 who passed the examination successfully, 58 were present to take part in the program and receive their certificates. All but two numbers of the program were presented. The primary pupils of District 86 could not be there to sing of their "Vegitable Friends," the song by pupils of 62 was not given, because they could not come.

The address of O. R. Bowen, "The Useful Citizen" made it plain to the little folks and some not so small that a useful citizens may be found in any of the many walks of life. It is how you do your work as much as what the work is often that measures its usefulness.

The exercises and work of the little folks of the training school, under direction of Mrs. Beery was excellent and pleasing.

One thing was rather disappointing in the school year as a whole. Of the 185 who took the examination in this county but 85 passed the grade. In Cedar county it was little better, not what it seems that it should be. Below we give he list of the teachers of the county and the district in which they taught and the pupils that passed and their district.

Dist. 1, Olga Goldberg.
Donald Kinney
Lloyd Hugelman
Dist. 3, Ira George.
Anna Weber.
Dist. 5, Mamie M. Baker.
Walter Splittgerber.
Dist. 7, Viola Patterson.
Ruth Holmberg.
Donald McQuistan.
Dist. 8, Mildred Nelson.
LeRoy Grimm.
Dist. 9, (Hoskins) Mary Young
Helen Fenske
Marian Behmer.
Harold Behmer.
Laverna Krause.
Dist. 10, Opal E. Reed.
Henrietta Sydow.
Dist. 11, Pearl Miller.
Elsie Janssen.
Lena Janssen.
Dist. 12, Hannah E. Hanson.
Clyde McAllister.
Dist. 14, Irene Spahr.
Hilda Doring.
Dist. 15, Lydia E. Nelson.
Edna Jeffrey.
Helga Nelson.
Hilda Victor.
Dist. 18, Eleanor Edwards.
Marvin Belford.
Earl Burress.
Dist. 20,
Earl Crockford.
Dist. 21, Ella E. Strate.
Nona Fillmore.
Dist. 22, Gneld Texley.
Allen Waller.
Ethel Smith.
Dist. 23, Sara Milliken.
Willie Steele.
Dist. 25, Edith Pollock.
Alice Clausen.
Dist. 28 South, Bernice Kieffer.
Howard Iverson.
Dist. 29, Helen Spahr.
Otto Koch.
Dist. 31, Verl Wilson.
Herman Beuthien.
Johnnie Jensen.
Dist. 32, Angeline Jenik.
George Jones.
Robert McGuire.
Dist. 34, Elsa Brase.
Clifford Gildersleeve.
Dist. 35, Mae Frink.
John Wooden.
Dist. 36,
Lester Belford
Florence Frink.
Dist. 39, Gladys Mettlen
Ralph Moss.
Lucille Hansen.
Dist. 43, Alice Shields.
Dist. 45, Marguerite Keeney.
Walter Reeg.
Nellye Spahr.
Dist. 46, Elsie Gemmell.
Nannie Lorenz.
Dist. 47, Mrs. Lenora Laughlin.
Mildred Agler.
Dist. 52, Eva Fredrickson.
Elmer Fredrickson.
Dist. 54, Mary E. Pawelski.
Francis Moore.
Dist. 55, Gladys Chambers
Siiri Isom.
Dist. 58, Florence Nelson.
Violon Boock.
Dist. 59, Ruth V. Hanson.
Mildred Hanson.
Dist. 61, Nathalia Nelson
James Grier.
Dist. 62, Frieda Dreysen.
Blanche Collins:
Evelyn James.
Fred Gemmell.
Dist. 64, Ethel Matz.
Ivan Johnson.
Dist. 68, Olive Hayward
John Mohr.
Dist. 69, Mrs. Nora Gaines.
Rita Brown.
Emma Brinkman.
Dist. 76, (Sholes) Mattie Stewardt.
Anoma Clark.
Mabel Follette.
Esther Wingett.
Agnes Kenny.
Roy Robins
Emil Landberg
Everett Robins.
Raymond Root.
Melvin Miller.
Ella Tietgen.
Clarence Allen.
Leslie Follette,
Dorothy Hayward.
Anna Wurdinger.
Dist. 81, Ardyce Patterson.
Annabel Hillier.
Ralph Hillier.
Dist. 82, Bilse Robinson.
Leo Wattier.
Dist. 83, M. Magdalene Kroeger.
Vern Edwards.
Dist. 84, Ethel Denman.
Arthur Link.
Dist. 86, Johanna Otte.
Minnie Amende.
Fred Maas.
Gilbert Jochens.
Lloyd Johnson.
Edwin Strate.
Parochial School at Altona
F. W. Meinke
Elmer Erxleben.
Rosetta Pflueger.
Natalie Erxleben.
Rev. Borneman's Parochial School.
Alma Hilke.
Parochial School at Hoskins,
Victor Albrecht.
Ruth Bernhardt.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister

Wet weather and bad roads hindered, but did not prevent the success of the Every Man's Bible Class banquet on Wednesday evening of last week. The "blues" under the leadership of Harold Sears, served an excellent meal. Speeches were made by Messrs Sprague, Wade, Whittaker, Theobald, Adams and others. The class has about forty-five members and are making a good record in the work of the school and church.

Children's Day brought out both old and young vn though the traveling was difficult. Te program given by the children showed painstaking effort on part of the pupils and the committee in charge. It was well received and words of appreciation were heard from many.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon at 11.
Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
Union meeting at the Methodist church 8 o'clock.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., D. Hall, acting superintendent.

Epworth League at 7:00 p. m., Miss Margaret Helt, leader.

Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on "The Mystery Growth." The Union service will be held at our church at night.

That was a fine attendance at the Children's Way program last Sunday morning and a good offering for the Children's Day program last Sunday recognition and graduation service for the members of the Cradle Roll, under the superintendent, Mrs. H. B. Craven, was specially fine.

Our District superintendent, Dr. Hull is now at his home in Norfolk recuperating from his long stay in the Hospital in Chicago. He will soon be at work on the district again.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor

10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "Laboratory Religion."

11:30 Sunday school. Classes for all. Special welcome to College Students.

7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader Miss Bonnie Mitchell. Subject, reforms that call our help. All young people will find a peasant and profitable hours at this meeting.

8:00 Union Services at the Methodist church.

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

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m.

June 16th practice for all Sunday schools scholars 2 p. m.

You are heartly invited to attend one services.

You Will WELCOME This Visitor

If you are not yet acquainted with "The Real Silk Man" in your locality, do not feel slighted. In a short time he will call at your door. He represents the World's Largest Makers of Genuine Guaranteed Silk Hosiery specializing in one single style in 39 shades.

HE WILL TELL YOU THE TRUTH. HE WILL NOT EXAGGERATE OR MISREPRESENT IN ANY WAY

He is interested in rendering you a permanent service. He is permanently assigned to your community and must earn his return welcome by giving your unmistakable value for the time and consideration you accord him.

When this man calls at your home, it means a real opportunity for you to save time, trouble and money. It will pay you to know him, but to make sure that he is the authorized Real Silk Representative look for the gold button on his lapel.

His visit means your opportunity to enjoy silk hosiery elegance and refinement at a considerably lower cost due to our individual system of service direct "FROM MILL TO MILLIONS."

The steady increase in our business in the Wayne territory during the past 18 months proves the quality of our product and the permanence of our business.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

Norfolk office 0426 Norfolk Avenue
Wayne Phone No. 122
Harry H. Frederick, Special Representative

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m.
Luther League 7:30 p. m.

HELPFUL HINTS

Peeling a Tomato. To peel a tomato easily and quickly stick a fork in it and hold over a gas flame a few seconds; the skin can then be readily removed leaving the tomato firm.

To clean tin-ware, a less expensive and better cleaner can not be found than dry flour applied with a newspaper. Rub hard and you will be surprised at the change. If a spot is on your cooking utensils a piece of fine sand paper will be of great help in removing it.

Perfume Stains. If one should spill some perfume or cologne on their white kid gloves, instant rubbing of the spot will remove all traces of the stain. A moment's delay, however, and the stain will become fast.

Bee sting or Spider Bite. When stung by a bee or bitten by a spider some salt and soda mixed together will be found very excellent. Cover the part with a cloth and keep damp with water.

HERE AND THERE

Allen of Kansas says there's nothing for a third party. Perhaps he is right, but there are signs of a cloudburst.

Oklahoma is flooded, and so are other parts of the country south of Kansas.

50,000 harvest hands are said to be needed to follow the harvest from south to north.

Borah has been looking up one side and down another, and now predicts a democratic victory at next election. Wonder how he came to guess it.

It is reported that the Northwestern has bought a bit of new road, a line from Kansas City to Virginia, Nebraska, a town south of Lincoln, making about 150 miles of road.

THE OVER-PLUMP
(London Opinion)

She gave up mutton, pork and beef,
She gave up ales and teas.
She gave up milk without relief,
She gave beans and peas.

She gave powder, rouge and men,
She gave up baths and soap,
And when she weighed herself again,
She wept and gave up hope.

QUITE LATE
(Judge.)

"It must have been pretty late when you left the party last night?"

"Yes—it dawned on me on my way home."

Send In Your Want Ad

Write Your Adv. Here

Cut this out and write words your want advertisement on the lines below, mark an "X" over the number of weeks you want your adv published, enclose the correct amount of money and mail it to the Nebraska Democrat, Wayne, Nebraska.

Publish the Adv 1 week—2 weeks—3 weeks—4 weeks.

Run it in Next week paper

The rate for advs in this form is one and one-half cents per word for first insertion, and one cent per word for each additional issue. Figure out and send money with copy. No adv accepted for less than 25 cents. Try it once.

P. S.—the biggest sale for the least money that has been known to come from a want adv in the Democrat was a $10,000 land sale from a 10-cent adv.

COME BEFORE WE MOVE

TO OUR NEW STORE

We wish to impress upon the ladies the fact that it is to their advantage in a financial way to help us move the greater part of our line of dresses skirts, waists, wraps sweaters, underwear, corsets, hose, shoes and notions as well as all millinery directly to your homes, for the remaining days will be bargain days—fully two weeks of them, says Mrs. Jeffries. This is no bankrupt sale of shop-worn goods; but an opportunity to secure regular seasonable stock at a substantial reduction in price, to save placing it in new quarters where we want room for stock being constantly received. Come and see us before we go.—adv

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Joe Baker was a Winside visitor between trains Tuesday.

Miss Luella Marquadt went to Hadar Tuesday evening to visit home folks.

B. E. Trump, who is attending summer school here, is again to teach at Plainview.

"Doc" Hutchings of Allen is to be coach at Winnebago the coming school year.

Mrs. A. G. Bohnert and daughter Kathryn went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Mary House, who was attending the University at Chicago returned home Wednesday morning.

George Wilcox of Inman is to be one of the head men of the high school at Page, according to the report.

Miss Lulu Ross, who has been at a Sioux City hospital for the past three weeks came home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Meyer and Miss Amelia Meyer went to Sioux City this morning to visit with friends for a couple of days.

Alfalfa first cutting is under way, and much would have been in the stack or barn but for the weather being so wet.

Friday and Saturday there will be shipment of new dresses and waists, just from factory, says Mrs. Jeffries. Come for your bargain.—adv.

Miss Clare Walter of Mankato, Minnesota, who has been visiting at the Rollie Ley home, left Friday evening for Waltman, Wyoming

Mrs. Grace Kramer, who has been at the Smith Brother home for some time returned to her home at Wessington, South Dakota, Tuesday.

Mrs. Rollie Henkle was a passenger to Norfolk Wednesday evening, going over with her little niece, who had spent a fortnight here with her.

Ray Murfield was a Sioux City passenger this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker went to Sioux City Wednesday and spent a few days there.

Mrs. Nettelton, who was visiting with her son at Sioux City returned home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Fountenelle Smith returned Wednesday evening from a visit of a few days at Omaha.

Miss Esther McEachen went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon and will spend a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Auker went to Sioux City this morning and spent a couple of days visiting.

Miss Mabel Hansen, who taught in grade at Norfolk last year, is engaged to teach at Plainview the coming year.

Miss Harriett Fortner went to Wakefield Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting at the A. A. Welch home.

Dr. L. B. Young will be out of his office Saturday afternoon June 16, and also Monday and Tuesday June 18, and 19.—adv.

Mrs. Patterson who was visiting at the George Harringfeldt home returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Miss Eva Ellingston of Bloomfield visited her sister Agnes Tuesday afternoon while returning from a short visit at Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noakes went to Sholes Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting with their son George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gamble left Wednesday morning for Winnebago, where they will spend a short time visiting with relatives.

Dan Baier was at Sioux City the first of the week with a car of hogs, and their quality was good enough to raise the top for the day a nickle.

W. C. Coryell and Ray Perdue were auto passengers to Lake Andes the first of the week. Roads were not the best, nor were the fish biting real good.

Miss Elsie Gleason, who has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. George Hoguewood returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Philson from Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, visiting at the John Massie and Mrs. M. A. Pryor homes. She returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jeffries Moving sale will continue until the new building is ready for occupancy, about July 1, if weather gets no worse. Bargans are not all gone.—adv.

John Kuhl of Omaha, and formerly of Randolph, was thru Wayne Wednesday, and asked about a number of his Wayne friends while waiting for a train here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, left Wednesday afternoon for Long Island New York and from there they will go to Portland, Maine. They will be gone all summer.

During July and August Dr. Heckert's office hours will be from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. On Saturday, office open only from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.—adv. June 14tf

Mrs. A. T. Neely and two children, who have been here since January at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. F. L. Neely left Wednesday morning for Omaha where she will visit for a few days and from there she will return to her home at Mission, Texas.

THE JOLLY MILLER

Flour Special This Week

Wayne Superlative $1.50 per sack. Snowflake $1.25 per sack at mill door. Open Satureay nights. Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.

Miss L. A. Lush went to Winside Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Beulah James left this morning for Boulder, Colorado, where she will attend summer school.

We do enlarging, any size, see our display window. Hand carved frames all sizes and priced right. Get our prices. Make an appointment today. Newberry's Studio, Wayne, Nebraska. —adv.

John L. Soules had a letter in the Public Pulse of the World-Herald last week in which he admitted that the trusts and corporations have us all when we come live or die. They get 'em going and coming.

For the latest in Portraits, all sizes. Priced Right. The place Newberry's Studio. Kodak finishing done, let us do your developing, and get Better Work. A trial order will be convincing. Prices reasonable.—adv.

Up at the college the lads are industriously practicing base ball at the diamond each afternoon—building a team for future use. It is a good time to try out for the best among those who will be back for next school year.

Conrad Jacobsen came home the first of the week from a two week vacation spent with home folks in Missouri. Saturday he plans to leave for Chicago to attend a term of summer school at the Chicago University.

Mrs. R. A. Dunn and sister Mrs. Frank Umphess left Wednesday morning for Villisca, Iowa, where Mrs. Dunn will spend some time visiting with home folks. Mrs. Umphess has been here visiting her sister for the past five or six weeks.

Miss Pauline Judson left Tuesday afternoon for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the summer visiting with relatives. She was accompanied as far as Omaha by her mother, Mrs. R. B. Judson, and daughters Ruth and Dora.

Much work is being done at the college campus this spring, setting out flowers and plants. The grounds will be much prettier that ever before. In fact, the college grounds are not yet old enough to have much improvement along that line. It takes time for a lot of trees and shrubs to attain their best.

J. H. Eby of Hartington has served thirty-five years as janitor of the city schools. He should know every kid in town and they all know him, and he must have carried at least three sets of pupils thru from primar to 12th grade, and also must be serving children whose parents first knew him as janitor when they began attending school—sort of grandpa to the little fellows.

Fishing seems to be the lure for the men these spring days. John Morgan and Gus Hanson came home the last of the week from a bit of an outing at Granite Falls, Minnesota, where Mr. Morgan goes a few times each year to fish and visit at the home of his son at that place. He did not say how the fishing was, compared to other times, but there is always fishing at that place. Another party composed of E. E. Gailey, Fred Blair and Doc. Ingham. They were at Lake Andes, and got some very good sport with the fish.

Dr. Muller from Bloomfield and Dr. Olson and wife of Wausa spent Wednesday afternoon at Wayne, guests of Dr. A. D. Lewis and wife, while returning from Lincoln, where they had been to take examinations before the board of chiropractic examiners for permit to practice their healing art legally. The Lincoln paper said seventy-eight chiropractors are taking the examination being conducted at the state house by the board of chiropractic examiners, under the rules and requirements set by the new chiropractic law. The majority of the applicants are members of the Nebraska branch of the Universal Chiropractors association, which is to hold a convention at the Lincoln hotel on Tuesday following the close of the examinations.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and daughter Mrs. J. H. Rehder were Norfolk visitors between trains Friday.

J. M. Barrett left this morning for Plainview, where he will visit with his daughter Mrs. Clyde Hatfield.

The skies are clearing—the weather that has passed—let's forget it, and plow corn and make hay while the sun shines.

Miss Elizabeth Mines, who has been teaching school at Donnybrook, North Dakota, returned home this morning. She spent a week visiting friends at Grinnell, Iowa, before returning home.

Today is Master Tommy Cavanaugh's fifth birthday and his young friends are gathering at the Cavanaugh home to help him celebrate the event as it should be observed.

Mrs. F. W. Green and daughter Esther, who were visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Gilbert left this morning for Norfolk where she will visit a brother and from there she will return to her home at Creighton.

Fred Blotz of Randolph was here Tuesday evening, feeling good, and the reason he gave was that he had been feeding a car of hogs during these time when republican policies had been raising the price of corn and letting the price of live hogs decline—but not neglecting to keep the pork looking up all the time in price, and had just marketed them, and got the top of market, which was not very high. But it let him quit feeding them, which he had been doing as a matter of self-preservation. Could not afford to let 'em die,—and it was a worry to feed 'em, and he shipped the hogs.

The Silver Jubilee of Rev. Father Schnuettgen, pastor of Holy Trinity church of Hartington was one of the most notable and impressive events which have ever taken place in that vicinity. Twenty-five years ago the fourth of June, Father Schnuettgen was ordained to the priesthood, and this happy event, which was celebrated on Tuesday, marked the consummation of a long and useful pastorate. While the celebration was interfered with to some extent by the inclement weather, it was participated in by a large number of clergy, and the esteemed pastor of Holy Trinity was the recipient of many sincere congratulations.

The Bible Circle Study met with Mrs. E. B. Young, Tuesday afternoon when the book of Esther was presented in a beautiful character study in preparation of the advance Sunday school lesson. A number of letters were read and enjoyed. An urgent request for prayer was received from H. B. Denwiddie, of Philadelphia, touching the placing of a force of new missionaries in the Amazon valley among the three hundred hitherts unreached tribes of that neglected section of South America. Both England and America are contributing to this consecrated force of young men whose task will be to take the knowledge of Christ and his abundant provision of forgiveness of sins, peace of heart, and a heavenly home for these savage tribes who have been greatly imposed upon by white slavers. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. C. Fox near State Normal buildings.

The Young People class started out well on Friday evening. The book of Roman is the study for this summer. All are welcome.

C. A. Grothe is home from his trip to the farm in North Damota to look after affairs there. He tells us that crops look good—rain been plenty but not too much. He said that the government had kindly given them a protection of 35 cents a bushel from the pauper wheat of Canada, so that it may not come in and destroy their prices. Last fall he was offered 64 cents a bushel for his good wheat, and it almost made him feel grateful to Uncle Sam, especilly when he substracted 35 cents from 64 and found that but for the tariff his wheat might have been forced down to less than 30 cents a bushel, and that would not have left much after paying the harvest and threshing. So one can easily see what the new tariff law is doing for the farmer. But what we cannot understand is why the wheat has been bringing so much more some years when there was no tariff to hold up the price. By the way, the tariff law gives the big miller a chance to buy the wheat from Canada on equal terms with that from the Dakota farmer provided he will keep it in bond and send the flour it makes to some foreign country. So, in a way, after all, the new tariff does not tax the miller very much. It may keep him from mixing his grain and flour.

THE WEATHER

"Rain, rain, go away;
Come again, some other day."

That seems to be the plaint of farmers and others for the first 11 days of June. Yet it has not been the worst ever.

This morning we had a shower, a quarter of an inch the guage said, and some years it would have looked like a million dollars. Then on the 11th we had .31 of an inch. The 9th, .35; the 5th, .61 and the 3d, .20, making a total of 1.72 inches for the half month. Not so very much, but it has kept so everlastingly at it with no sunshine between showers, giving the weeds the chance they have not failed to take advantage of.

The temperature has varied from hot to cold—not near frost line, but just cool and damp enough to make the kitchen fire agreeable when a small baking was under way.

With the new moon, wise weather men are predicting a bit of fair weather and the wind this morning is getting into the west—let us hope.

CEDAR COUNTY FARMERS TELEPHONE CO. ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday, a program was put on at Hartington in the interest of the local telephone company. Four reels of moving pictures showing the telephone industry from beginning to end was shown and there was also stereo optican views with a lecture and two solos by Miss Corinna Olsen, one of the central girls. The program ended with a reel comedy.

The entertainment was under the auspices of the Hartington Commercial Club, and the program was as follows:

Opening Remarks—B. Ready, President Cedar County Farmers Telephone Co.

Vocal Solo—Miss Corinna Olsen, Operator.

Motion Pictures—"The Telephone Story."

Vocal Solo—Miss Corinna Olsen.

Historical Stereoptican Lecture—F. G. Harzell, District Manager Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

Motion Pictures—Comedy.

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.

There Are Big Days Ahead

You are sorry for the man or woman who reaches a point where the years ahead don't look interesting any more. But that happens to a great many people—when their health fails.

Don't let it happen to you.

It's far easier to keep an interest in life, if you can keep the strength to meet life's increasing cares.

From an examination of your spine, we can tell you just what ailments are troubling you. Where you are conscious only of SYMPTOMS, we can discern CAUSE.

And in most cases, we can correct the cause and so help you to better health.

Get well. Keep your eager enjoyment of life. Life is going to be better than it ever was before!

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone 49w Wayne, Nebraska

MEN!

Look at this very Special at the Wayne Booterie

Five different numbers of Solid Leather Shoes, good styles, and the best wear at only..... $3.95

Young men's brown new toe—brown calf skin, round toe; black gun metal, round toe; black kid, ficale toe; black kid, plain toe, all at per pair..... $3.95

REMEMBER OUR SHOE REPAIRING DEPARTMENT—always ready to serve you with the best material and good workmanship.

Wayne Booterie

ELI N. LAHAM, THE SHOE MAN

?

What?

Repair and Parts Shop

Where?

Old Creamery Bldg., South of Wayne Roller Mill.

Repair department run by W. A. (Buster) Fisher.

Used parts for 100 different cars.

Used cars for sale or trade.

If your car is out of commission let "Buster" fix it.

If it's used parts you want "Dr." has it.

A. G. Adams W. A. Fisher

Phone 333

BUCKNER GIVES HIS VIEWS AS TO BIBLICAL RECORD

Chamberlain, S. D., June 12.—The Rev. J. D. M. Buckner, who was requested to resign from his Methodist pulpit at Aurora, Nebr, last September because of his view toward the origin and infallibility of the Bible addressed the congregation of the Congregation church here last Sunday morning, giving a short exposition of his opinions and scoring the theory that the Bible was "complete and infallible." It was his first sermon since his retirement from the Aurora church.

Holds Against Infallibility

"I want to make two statements, which I believe to be the real truth", Mr. Buckner declared in his discussion. "One is that God dictated the Bible to a writer as you would dictate a letter, making the words of the Bible those of God. The other is that God illumed men's minds but not to such an extent that their writings are infallible."

In explaining his principles relative to the two theories, the former Aurora minister said:

"The writers of Christ's time believed the world to be flat and the sky solid. Their writings therefore were consequently colored with such beliefs. Now, however, we know that such beliefs are not true. Judaism produced the old testament while the Christian church gave us the new testament, although it was fully 150 years before they called the two combined the 'Bible'."

Authority of Bible

Two questions are important in deciding then what authority the Bible has a guide for Christians. The first is "Did the writers know what they were writing about" and the second is, 'Is the present Bible a correct record of the first Bible?'

"We have already discussed the possibility of the lack of real worldly information by the writers at that time. However, I believe that the present Bible can hardly be a true record of what teachings the older prophets did write of. The old testament was written in Hebrew and Arabic and the new was recorded in both Hebrew and Greek. In both books there were no word marks to say nothing about lack of paragraphs and verse. The oldest copy of the old testament is dated 900 A. D. and the new testament dates back only to 350 A. D. I will never know what the true teachings of Christ were. All I can do is to approximate.

Rev. Buckner is acquainted here with many people, as he has occasionally visited his brother-in-law, I. E. Ellis at this place, so a number of the readers have more than usual interest in his utterances and views.

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 Margaret C. Mininhan, deceased:

On reading the petition of John Minihan, Administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 6th day of June, 1923, and 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 22nd day of June 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,
J7-3t County Judge.

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,
M24-4t County Judge.

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

ALFALFA AND POTATOES

The greatest discovery of modern time was made last year, and of course it was made by a Nebraskan, Alfalfa Watson, of Kearney. His discovered that he could grow 400 bushels of potatoes on one acre of land, although 150 bunhels was the best that same land had hitherto produced. How did he get the additional 250 bushels off that one acre of land? He sowed alfalfa on the land, kept it in alfalfa four years, then plowed the alfalfa field and planter it to potatoes. That was some discovery. Men said it could not be done. Watson proved it could be done.—Columbus Telegram.

No wonder that spuds are cheap and plentiful.

PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS FOR 1923

The following named individuals, firms, corporations, or copartnerships have been assessed in the precints as herein shown, and the amounts set opposite their names are the valuations fixed by the Assessor, and are as they appear from the assessment record and also are the totals upon which the tax for the year 1923 will be computed unless changed by either the County or State Boards of Equalization. Bear in mind that these are the actual valuations as all levies are now based on actual instead of assessed values.

Garfield Precinct

A	
Adair, Forrest	$ 980.00
Andrews, Floyd	580.00
Appel, Ed	1640.00
Andreasen, Pio	2530.00
Anderson, Iver	7320.00
Anderson, Luther	9295.00
Anderson and Chambers	1190.00
Anderson, Luther, Guardian boy's estate	1500.00
Anderson, Henry	925.00
Anderson and Scott	2080.00
Anderson, C. W.	500.00
Anderson and son	10500.00
B	
Boje, Julius H.	3560.00
Brogren, Hans	4345.00
Bartling, Wilhelm	1610.00
Bruse, Fred J.	915.00
Boje, Albert	1400.00
Bruse, W. C.	1745.00
Bryan, Clay	1090.00
Baker, Othal	1815.00
Bronzynski, Emil	9625.00
C	
Chambers, R. C.	375.00
Chapman, J. F.	2885.00
Chambers, M. L.	115.00
Culley, R. A.	60.00
Chapman, Charlie	1605.00
Conley, J. O.	1515.00
D	
Dreysen, John G.	3020.00
Davis and Jones	785.00
Dreysen, Geo. C.	1380.00
E	
Eckmann, Gust	325.00
Eckmann, Theo.	1540.00
Edwards, Davie	1600.00
Eldhardt, Julius, H.	925.00
Ehlers, Wm.	945.00
Erickson, Carl F.	695.00
Evans, E. T.	3260.00
F	
Franzen, Otto	830.00
Falk, Henry F.	2330.00
Franzen, F. W.	885.00
Fleer, Walter G.	1135.00
Fitz Simmons, Lee (Adm's)	1210.00
Fitz Simmons, Lee	7710.00
Fillmore, T. G.	1090.00
Frink, H. W. G.	1545.00
G	
Grimm, Herman	2690.00
Greenke, John	1610.00
Gottsch, John F.	1335.00
H	
Hughes, Thomas	3095.00
Hansen, Oluf	1590.00
Holtz, George W.	1410.00
Hohneke, Frank	1975.00
Hansen, Hans P.	1995.00
Hall, J. C.	3855.00
Havener, Jay	1735.00
Hamm, Elmer	540.00
J	
Jones, John	3480.00
Jones, Wm. J. (Kans)	630.00
Jones, David, H.	1400.00
Jones, W. O.	240.00
Jenkins, Sam	2205.00
Jones, William J.	3440.00
Jones, John L.	2015.00
James, Ward	3470.00
James, Thomas	500.00
Jensen, Martin P.	2660.00
Jensen, Elmer	690.00
Jenkins, John G.	2000.00
K	
Kluender and Duff	2330.00
Kluender, Henry	1765.00
Kling, C. E.	810.00
Klusman, Geo.	1725.00
Kelling, Albert	1485.00
Koepke, Otto	2500.00
Koepke, Wm.	2285.00
Kleensang, W. J.	1110.00
Kenrick, W. 3.	115.00
Kleensang, Henry	975.00
Kling Bro's.	3280.00
L	
Linn, Walter	950.00
Leu, Otto	1310.00
Lorenz, Frank	2620.00
Linn, Oscar	1720.00
Lueshen, Wm.	[illegible]
Larson, James	1790.00
M	
Morris, E. D.	4875.00
Maas, Chris	7955.00
Marten, Gust	1915.00
Muehlmeier, Wm.	50.00
Morris, E. A.	2525.00
Mc	
McMillan, Ervin	810.00
N	
Newman, John G.	3965.00
O	
Owens, Owen P.	2370.00
Osborn, R. E.	1710.00
Osbahr, Herman	745.00
Olson, Fred	1335.00
Olson, Mrs. Margaret	1500.00
P	
Papstein, Robert	3305.00
Petersen, Erick	100.00
Peterson, Ross C.	880.00
Pritchard, Wm.	3840.00
Porter, Steve	435.00
R	
Rees, David	3685.00
Reibold, George	1125.00
Richards, Mrs. Lewis and son	3295.00
Roberts, Everett	5605.00
Rubeck, L. G.	175.00
Rohlff, John	1170.00
S	
Schroeder, Gus	5045.00
Swihart, Mark I.	3440.00
Summers, Eston	1095.00
Surber, Ed	1235.00
Stamm, E. F.	2925.00
Scott, Glen	1000.00
Smith, Axel	2600.00
Schellpeper, Walter	1380.00
Schellpeper, Karl	685.00
Stamm, E. M.	3065.00
Schroer, John	1290.00
Sweigard, Geo. W. and sons	6940.00
Sweigard, Alfred L.	1405.00
Schellenberg, C.	3990.00
T	
Tucker, Homer E.	2275.00
Thomas, T. J.	2120.00
Tiedje, Henry	3125.00
Tiedje, J. Henry	135.00
U	
Ulrich, Aug.	2780.00
Ulrich, Alfred H.	290.00
Ulrich, Peter	4215.00
Ulrich, Edward	2545.00
V	
Voss, Frank	40.00
Voss, H. and Duff D.	2245.00
Voss, Henry	1255.00
W	
Williams, A. C.	1525.00
Witt, Chester	1190.00
Williams, Thos. P. Mrs.	425.00
Wightman, W. C.	250.00
Warnemunde, Henry C.	2035.00
Warnemunde, Wm.	1825.00
Weigel, Milo E.	270.00
Westerhaus, Henry	1080.00

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 5th 1923.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held May 15th 1923, read and approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available June 16th 1923.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
		Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1	
523	Carhart Lumber Company,	lumber	$ 2.59
666	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer,	freight advance on tractor	29.20
667	Department Public Works,	repairs for truck	25.80
678	Merchant & Strahan,	grease	8.10
679	Merchant & Stahan,	gasoline and kerosene	57.26
680	Coryell & Brock,	repairing truck	120.05
717	Holt Manufactoring Company,	part payment on tractor	200.00
718	P. M. Corbit,	expense as Highway Commissioner for May	5.10
719	Ira Cox,	assistant Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
720	P. M. Corbit,	Highway Commissioner's salary for May	20.00
721	D. J. Cavanaugh,	chief Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
837	Powers Brothers,	Drayage	2.70
		Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2	
517	Nash-Vriesema Auto Company,	repairs for truck	23.80
522	Carhart Lumber Company,	posts	2.40
530	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg Co.,	maintainer	675.00
666	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer,	freight advanced on tractor	29.20
681	Merchant & Stahan,	gasoline	84.60
685	Wm. Benning,	road work	13.00
702	Carhart Lumber Company,	posts	4.00
704	Carhart Lumber Company,	posts	8.00
717	Holt Manufacturing Company,	part payment on tractor	200.00
718	P. M. Corbit,	expense as Highway Commissioner for May	5.10
720	P. M. Corbit,	salary as Highway Commissioner for May	20.00
722	G. W. Smith,	chief Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
723	Harold Westlund,	assistant Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
733	Edward Perrr,	use of land south of Wayne bridge	50.00
735	Concrete Construction Co.	laying tile	91.30
837	Powers Brothers,	drayage	2.70
		Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3	
649	Fullerton Lumber Co.—Wakefield,	hardware	7.55
651	Standard Oil Company,	oil	38.04
666	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer,	freight advanced on tractor	29.20
717	Holt Manufacturing Company,	part payment on tractor	200.00
718	P. M. Corbit,	expense as higway Commissioner for May	20.00
727	G. S. Fleetwood,	Chief Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
728	Ray Dilts,	Assistant Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
734	A. C. Bichel Auto Company,	gasoline and repairing tractor	31.50
737	G. S. Fleetwood,	expense advanced	3.41
837	Powers Brothers,	drayage	2.70
		Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4	
551	John Loebsack,	repairs and oil	8.50
636	Standard Oil Company,	gasoline	21.00
650	J. D. Adams & Company,	grader	450.00
666	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer,	freight advanced on tractor	29.20
682	Merchant & Strahan,	oil	36.48
683	Coryell & Brock,	repairing truck	31.75
700	Mutual Oil Company,	gasoline	64.05
717	Holt Manufacturing Company,	part payment on tractor	200.00
718	P. M. Corbit,	expense as highway Commissioner for May	5.10
720	P. M. Corbit,	Salary for Highway Cimmissioner fro May	20.00
749	Pearl E. Sewell,	express and postage for May	20.54
760	L. W. Ellis,	Clerk Dist. Ct. State costs in case of State vs George Darnell	112.90
796	Henry Rethwisch,	commissioner services	85.10
801	Otto Miller,	commissioner services	88.00
820	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company	May tolls and June rent	30.98

Bridge Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
819	Star Dray Line-Hoskins,	drayage	33.00
832	George H. Reiff,	steel bridge	3421.60
833	George H. Reiff,	steel bridge	1973.60
834	George H. Reiff,	steel bridge	1603.60
835	George H. Reiff,	steel bridge	2211.20
836	George H. Reiff,	steel bridge	2512.40

Mothers Pension Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
640	Irma Brown,	widow's pension from May 20th to June 20th	20.00
641	Irma Brown,	widow's pension from June 20th to July 20th	20.00

General Road Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
		Commission District No. 1—Erxleben	
673	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company,	Culverts	103.84
696	Frank Erxleben,	cash advanced for hauling culverts	2.50
697	Frank Erxleben,	freight advanced on culverts	6.62
705	Stroud and Company,	2 drag scrapers	41.50
821	A. Hooker,	3 weeks use of automobile	18.00
822	A. Hooker,	advanced express and telegram	.84
		Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch	
800	Concrete Construction Co.,	concrete culvert work	926.30
		Commissioner District No. 3—Miller	
724	Gaebler & Neely,	Hardware	41.60

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
		Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben	
707	Roy E. Spahr,	road work	8.07
708	J. M. Soden,	dragging roads	24.10
709	Ernest J. Lundahl,	dragging roads	11.25
710	Frank N. Larson,	dragging roads	25.50
711	Henry Frevert,	dragging roads	10.87
712	R. H. Hansen Jr.,	dragging roads	22.50
713	A. A. Killion,	dragging roads	7.60
714	Fred Brader,	dragging roads	8.25
803	Theo. Larson,	dragging roads	9.72
804	A. T. Sundell,	dragging roads	9.00
805	Henry Korth,	dragging roads	4.50
806	Frank Longe,	dragging roads	4.50
807	W. F. Biermann,	dragging roads	7.50
808	Emil Meyer,	dragging roads	4.50
809	Alfred Andersen,	dragging roads	12.75
810	Ray Perdue,	dragging roads	11.25
811	G. W. Albert,	dragging roads	6.15
812	August Longe,	dragging roads	13.50
813	John Kai,	dragging roads	9.00
814	Emil A. Kai,	dragging roads	5.25
815	August Kay,	dragging roads	15.75
816	Carl F. Paulsen,	dragging roads	6.00
		Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch	
715	Henry Eksman,	running grader	35.00
716	Jens Christensen,	running tractor	35.00
744	C. J. Harmeier,	dragging roads	3.00
750	E. F. Stamm,	dragging roads	12.75
751	Harold Bonta,	dragging roads	18.00
752	Rees Richards,	dragging roads	8.35
757	Edward Rethwisch,	dragging roads	18.00
758	F. W. Bruggeman,	dragging roads	15.75
759	Bernard Dalton,	dragging roads	16.50
761	E. T. Evans,	dragging roads	8.25
762	F. W. Franzen,	dragging roads	15.75
763	A. C. Glasser,	dragging roads	16.50
764	Charlie Pierson,	dragging roads	12.00
765	Edwin Richards,	dragging roads	15.00
766	Howell Rees,	dragging roads	7.25
767	George W. Sweigard,	dragging roads	10.50
768	Sellon Brothers,	dragging roads	3.50
769	A. C. Sahs,	dragging roads	4.50
770	Wm. H. Wagner,	dragging roads	5.50
771	Johnny Mohr,	dragging roads	6.87
772	Walter Lage,	dragging roads	0.50
773	Jay Havener,	dargging roads	7.50
774	Frank Lyons,	dragging roads	3.00
		Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller	
544	Geo. W. Bigle,	repairs for roads maintainer, claimed $13.15 allowed at	3.29
637	Standard Oil Company,	gasoline	2.10
665	L. W. Stecke,	dragging roads	7.25
739	Hoskins Oil Company,	gasoline	5.59
775	Eddie Petersen,	dragging roads	4.12
776	Fred Meierhenry,	dragging roads	26.60
777	Frank Rehmus,	dragging roads	4.50
778	R. T. Malloy,	dragging roads	4.50
779	Herman Miller,	dragging roads	10.50
780	Charles E. Linn,	dragging roads	16.12
781	J. N. Landanger,	dragging roads	3.75
782	Teddy James,	dragging roads	13.50
783	Victor Johnson,	dragging roads	15.75
784	Russell Johnson,	dragging roads	13.50
785	John Gettman,	dragging roads	4.50
786	Andrew Granquist,	dragging roads	5.23
787	Hans Carstens,	dragging roads	3.00
788	Herman Bronsynski,	dragging roads	5.25
789	F. E. Bright,	dragging roads	3.00
790	Henry Asmus,	dragging roads	4.50
791	Fred Chapman,	dragging roads	3.00
792	Frank Carpenter,	dragging roads	15.75
793	Fred Fenske,	dragging roads	11.25
794	Ted Gildersleeve,	dragging roads	13.50
795	Paul F. Gehrke,	dragging roads	28.50
797	Robert Graef,	dragging roads	9.30
799	Nick Kahler,	dragging roads	10.50

Road District Funds:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
		Road District No. 20.	
754	Harold Bonta,	repairing bridge	4.00
		Road District No. 21.	
580	T. A. Hennesy,	road work	8.50
742	Gaebler & Neely,	hardware	21.42
756	Charlie Pierson,	road work	26.00
		Road District No. 22.	
690	Daniel Marnane,	road work	17.50
740	C. E. Belford,	road work	44.50
		Road District No. 23.	
663	T. A. Hennesy,	road work	17.50
690	Daniel Marnane,	road work	10.00
		Road District No. 24.	
695	H. E. Lage,	road work	23.00
716	Jens Christensen,	running tractor	39.25
750	Edward Rethwisch,	road work	30.00
		Road District No. 25.	
662	Nicholas Oil Corporation,	gasoline and kerosene	29.20
		Road District No. 27.	
715	Henry Eksman,	running grader	39.25
		Road District No. 28.	
720	P. M. Corbit,	salary as Highway Commissioner for May	20.00
724	Concrete Construction Co.,	concrete culvert work	784.57
729	L. W. Needham,	Chief Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
730	B. E. Dewey,	assistant Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
738	Wayne Motor Company,	Fordson tractor and oil	492.54
739	Hoskins Oil Company,	gasoline	20.00
742	Gaebler & Neely,	hardware	11.79
798	Harry Williamson,	road work	80.00
837	Powers Bros.,	drayage	2.70
		Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5	
550	Nicholas Oil Corporation,	gasoline	42.00
648	T. A. Hennesy,	road work	10.00
666	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer,	freight advanced on tractor	29.20
684	Coryell & Brock,	grease gun	3.75
701	Fullerton Lumber Co.-Carroll,	lumber	19.60
717	Holt Manufacturing Company,	part payment on tractor	200.00
718	P. M. Corbit,	expense as Highway Commissioner for May	5.11
720	P. M. Corbit,	Salary as Highway Commissioner for May	20.00
371	Sol Hooker,	chief Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
732	A. W. Stephens,	Ass't Patrolman's salary for May	100.00
741	T. A. Hennesy,	road work	20.00
837	Powers Bros.,	drayage	2.70
		Heavy Maintenance	
529	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.,	grader repairs	2.36
668	Department Public Works,	repairs for tractor	5.59

General Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
531	K-B Printing Company,	Supplies for Clerk Dist. Court	34.00
532	K-B Printing Company,	supplies for Co. Clerk	7.00
545	K-B Printing Company,	supplies Co. Treasurer $9.05 Clerk Dist. Court $1.40 total	10.45
547	Hammond & Stephens Company,	supplies for Co. Supeninteudent	30.45
578	Elsie Merriman,	salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for April	104.17
633	Travelers Insurance Co.	premuim on Compensation Insurance	475.00
652	City of Wayne,	light for May and water meter and tap	30.19
653	Chas. W. Reynolds,	postage for April	5.95
654	D. Funk,	board and care of Joseph Keck from May 20th to June 20th	25.00
655	Mrs. C. A. Kerr,	registar of births and deaths for 1st quarter	1.00
657	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer,	freight advanced	6.00
659	J. S. Gamble,	rent of house for J. C. Harmer family for July	15.00
664	Huse Publishing Company,	supplies for Clerk Dist. Court	3.52
670	T. A. Hennesy,	road work	10.00
671	W. F. Osborn,	repairing typewriter for Co. Treasurer	12.75
672	W. F. Osborn,	repairing typewriter for Co. Clerk	3.25
674	Milburn & Scott Company,	supplies for Co. Superintendent	3.65
676	George VanNorman,	drayage	5.00
688	Wayne Herald,	printing	18.64
691	Herb. Shufelt,	board and care of Haines children for May	20.00
694	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer,	freight advanced	34.50
698	Frank Erxleben,	Commissioner services for May	83.35
699	L. E. Panabaker,	janitor's salary for May	80.00
701	Fullerton Lumber Co.-Carroll,	lumber	38.55
725	May Belle Carlson,	salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk for May	90.00
736	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer,	freight advanced	3.65
743	J. J. Steel, Co. Treasurer,	postage for March, April and May	35.00
745	O. C. Lewis,	2 trips to Wakefield on Harrison case	6.00
746	O. C. Lewis, Sheriff's	salary for May	100.00
747	O. C. Lewis,	One-half coal at Jail	92.65
748	Pearl E. Sewell,	salary as Co. Superintendent for May	158.33
739	Hoskins Oil Company,	gasoline	20.00
		Road District No. 29	
739	Hoskins Oil Company,	gasoline	25.00
755	Herman Bruggeman,	road work	35.00
		Road District No. 35.	
647	David J. Thomas,	road work	53.20
		Road District No. 37.	
802	Harry Williamson,	road work	15.00
		Road District No. 38.	
706	Fred Brader,	road work	4.70
		Road District No. 44.	
827	Ben Cox,	running grader	34.20
828	A. Hooker	running tractor	42.75
829	Perry Jarvis,	running grader	28.50
		Road District No. 45.	
656	Transcontinental Oil Co.,	gasoline	63.00
703	Carhart Lumber Company,	posts	10.00
826	A. Hooker,	running tractor	44.25
830	Ben Cox,	running grader	35.40
831	Perry Jarvis,	running grader	29.50
		Road District No. 50.	
635	Transcontinental Oil Co.,	gasoline and kerosene	69.25
823	A. Hooker,	running tractor	34.50
824	Ben Cox,	running grader	27.60
825	Perry Jarvis,	running grader	23.00
		Road District No. 51.	
634	Aug. H. Biermann,	road work	2.50
		Road District No. 52	
660	J. B. Myers,	blacksmithing	5.75
686	Wm. Benning,	road work	4.50
		Road District No. 54.	
646	Carl W. Pfeil,	road work	2.50
		Road District No. 59.	
693	G. D. Koch,	road work	16.50

Laid Over Claims:

The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on at this time.

No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
		1922			
133 for $52.50; 1043 for $46.65; 2627 for 4030.64.					
		1923			
548 for $245.00; 552 for $110.00; 555 for $109.92; 556 for $245.00; 586 for 96.07; 638 for $145.00; 639 for $124.18; 642 for $20.00; 643 for $20.00; 644 for $20.00; 645 for $20.00; 658 for $136.54; 661 for $162.50; 669 for $7.50; 675 for $160.00; 677 for $190.75; 685 for $100.00; 687 for $160.45; 817 for $44.29; 818 for $5.12.					

Whereupon Board adjourned sine die.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk

Trimmings Hold Sway on Frocks

Embroidery in Odd Corners or Often Placed in Conspicuous Places.

One view of the spring gowns gives the impression that there is no decided change in silhouette. Upon further examination, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, the intricacies of detail and trimming begin to stand out. A frock may be as plain as a pipe stem to all outward appearance when in reality it is a combination of niceties so cleverly put together that they create a thing of great beauty.

Many of the gowns are cut on the simplest of all possible patterns—in essence the one-piece dress. Then they adopt some sort of original trimming. It is hard to say what is the favorite trimming. Embroidery, in the spring openings, has held the foremost place, but it is not put on in any stereotyped manner. It is tucked into odd corners or made to flame out in conspicuous places, and sometimes it goes so far as to cover a whole gown or coat, but it is best when done by hand with all that attention to stitchery which the

Sleeves of Brilliant Embroidery, on Background of Soft White Chiffon, Used With Frock of Black Satin.

feminine mind loves so well and which cannot help but make a costume the more beautiful.

On coats both long and short, there is much embroidery and it is not always of the sort that covers a garment. Indeed, the wide cuffs and the collar often will be covered with embroidery and the rest of the coat left plain. Again, there are unadorned lines on the coat, except the sleeves, and they will be resplendent with embroidery in the most vivid of colorings.

This idea extends itself to dresses, where the sleeves are often the sole trimming, done in the most stunning of embroidered patterns. One of these is made of shiny black satin with the severest of cuts, the bodice and the little sleeves cut to fit snugly. There are added puffed and full sleeves of white chiffon in two layers, to which have been added embroidery in an applique manner, some pieces of brightly colored silk with some long, effective stitches of gorgeous silken threads added to complete the embroidered effect. The patterns are large and splashing, and, against the background of black created by the severe folds of the dress, they show to their utmost a trimming which it would be hard to equal for artistic effect and smartness.

Belts and Waistcoats.

For three-piece suits there are embroidered belts and embroidered waistcoats. One lovely blouse was made of dark blue silk crepe with a whole bib front composed of a panel of Chinese embroidery, straight from a Chinatown shop. This, when the jacket was left open showed its colorful stitches with the best effect, and when the jacket was removed altogether it became an effective ornament for the blouse as a part of what appeared to be a complete and well-thought-out dress.

Embroideries of all countries are fashionable and the Egyptian is not more popular than the Indian or the Belgian or the Viennese, for that matter. Each one takes its place. Blouses are covered with embroidery and with all other sorts of trimming. Some of the latter waists to be worn with tailored skirts or suits are made from what seems to be two squares of silk, put together with rows of double hemstitching, edging wide hems. There may be a monogram somewhere on the front of the blouse to give it a mark of distinction and to add a touch of embroidery.

A long-waisted blouse designed as a possible part of a three-piece suit had medallions of silver embroidery worked at irregular intervals over its bright green surface. Then the sleeves, which were short, had edgings of that same silver embroidery and facings of deep purple silk just to add another contrast of color. This, after all, merely was a suggestion, for the purple tone showed only at the rarest intervals.

Ribbons are the most used of all trimmings, for there is hardly a gown of the present season that does not show a bit of ribbon somewhere. That ribbon may be only a facing more or less obscured or a series of loops and bows. But at any rate it cannot be denied that ribbon is an important factor in the making of all sorts and conditions of spring and summer frocks, whether its use be lavish or restrained.

Even the tailored suits are showing bindings of ribbon, and some of the heavier top coats have ribbon to form their edges and to tie them together, serving in the place of the buttons which one might expect.

Little Dresses Are Attractive.

In one instance a series of narrow cream lace flutings has been used to make the trimming of the neck and sleeves of a taffeta gown, giving it an appearance of the greatest charm and tying it up with the best of the modern fashions. The same sort of ruffling has been applied to the hat in rosettes that cover the ears.

The well-known "little" dresses are the ones which come out spectacularly with the use of ribbon as trimming. They may have nothing more than a binding of ribbon about the neckline and the sleeves, but that is always of a color in contrast to the one used for the gown. The effect of one shade against the other serves to provide the distinctive note that carries the gown past all criticism into the realm of smartness.

Loops of ribbon have been added to straight-line gowns in row after row, providing a bit of trimmed effect that, after all, being of the same color as the gown itself, serves only to create a little variety in the quality and tone of the costume. Not only dresses but coats have been handled in this manner. On one of the little short coats a series of ribbon loops forms the rolling collar, becoming as a frame for the face. More of the loops are applied as flaring cuffs for the tightly-fitted sleeves, and to the lower edges of the short jacket bunches of the same ribbon have been applied at the spots where pockets ought to be. As a matter of fact tiny pockets are hidden underneath the first two rows of ribbon loops, but they serve only as an excuse for repetition of the ribbon trimming. Long ribbon ends have been used to tie the coat together under the chin and to fly away almost to the bottom of the coat.

The severest sort of tailored coats are surprisingly tied together at the waist-line with large bows of ribbon and long swaying ends that form the only trimming for the wrap. Then there are ribbon facings which appear only on the under side of the little jackets and longer coats.

Ribbons for sashes are obvious enough, but in the way that they are used this season they seem to take on a new expression and meaning.

Sash Bows Are Used.

There are sash bows at the sides of costumes, there are those which appear directly in front and then there are those, wide and spreading, posed directly in the middle of the back only to drip long ends which in many cases serve to cover the surface of the skirt. These are used with dresses of all sorts so long as they are meant for dress or semi-dress occasions where the fussiness of ribbon sashes would not be considered out of place.

Facings of color have been used with effects of untold beauty. There will be seen a gown which is altogether sombre upon its first appearance but with facings of the most brilliant hue that show only when the wearer moves about or poses at this angle or that. They are made of soft silks and of chiffon and are applied to gowns meant for formal occasions as well as to those meant only for the strictest sort of street wear. Panels on skirts are faced with color. Necklines and the wide endings of sleeves show brilliant touches of facing. Wide, draped belts will be faced with brilliant colors which show only at rare intervals, and even the lower edges of skirts often will reveal that they have

Flutings of Cream-Colored Lace Are Massed and Arranged to Make Trimming for the Taffeta Gown and Hat.

been faced with some color and material foreign to their own stuffs.

Contrasting materials have been wedded in the making of the modern gowns to the end that they form trimmings by their very combination. There will be a printed silk, to choose the most obvious example, against a plain and dark material the one forming the upper half and the other the lower half of the dress. Then there will be a brilliantly toned silk used with a black or deep blue silk or a tied and dyed fabric used along with something that is dull in tone, the two by reason of their contrast making the dress and its trimming without any thought of additional features. Indeed, this idea has been so universally liked and accepted that it can be seen in many guises.

Laces and organdies and all sorts of lingerie trimmings are important as trimmings for the newer gowns and they take us into the Victorian era by reason of the designs in which they have been made. There are many tiny lace ruffles, from those that wind round and round into rosettes to trim little hats or sweet girlish dresses, to those posed upon dresses in succeeding rows to make the trimming for the whole costume.

LIGHTER WEIGHT LAMBS DEMANDED

Number of Heavy Animals During Recent Months Has Been in Excess of Requirements.

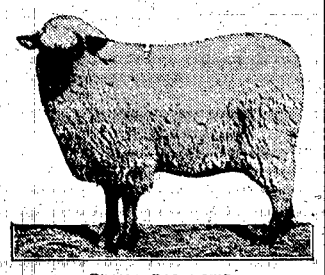
NOT FAVORED BY HOUSEWIFE

Additional Amounts of Fat Found on Large Cuts Is Also Responsible for Prejudice Against This Class of Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The number of heavy, fed lambs weighing from 45 to 50 pounds dressed weight marketed during recent months has been considerably in excess of the demand. An investigation recently made by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, to determine the reasons for the discrimination against heavy lambs developed the fact that hotels, restaurants, railroad dining car systems and steamship lines are able to utilize heavy lamb cuts to advantage, but that the average housewife with a small family considers lighter weight cuts more economical for family use.

As a result of improved breeding for the production of wool and mutton,



Choice Fat Lamb.

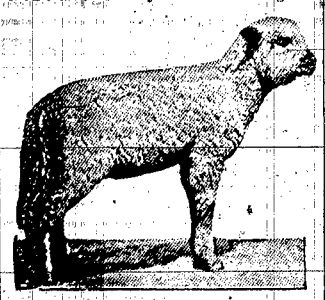
flocks in general have increased somewhat in average weight. Producers complain that they are unable properly to finish lambs for the market under 90 to 100 pounds, which means a dressed carcass weighing from 45 to 50 pounds. On the other hand, consumers' preference has turned toward lighter cuts of all classes of meat and for this reason heavy lamb has been at a disadvantage. The additional amounts of fat found on heavy lamb cuts is also responsible for some of the prejudice against this class of meat, as lamb fat is not relished by most meat consumers.

Heavy Lambs Worth More.

A cutting test was recently made by the department on five light and five heavy lambs of good grade. The light lambs averaged 33 pounds and sold at wholesale at 26 cents per pound. The heavy lambs averaged 45.80 pounds and brought 24 cents per pound wholesale. The price of the light lambs therefore was $8.58 and that of the heavy lambs $10.99. In other words the heavy lambs were worth $2.41 more than the light lambs on a carcass basis. The carcasses were divided into the usual wholesale cuts, namely rattles, racks and saddles, and the percentage weights of these cuts were practically the same in both instances.

The rattles, consisting of the shoulder, neck and breast, and the racks, of 8 ribs, were valued at 12 cents and 40 cents per pound respectively in both cases. However, the saddles consisting of the leg and loin, sold at 34 cents per pound when cut from the light lambs, while the heavy saddles sold at 30 cents per pound. The higher prices which retailers were willing to pay for the former is due to the consumers' preference for light legs of lamb.

Retail prices at cash and carry and credit and delivery markets during the



Cull Lamb.

same period were as follows: Legs, 35-45 cents per pound, loin and rib chops, 45-60 cents; breast for stewing, 10-15 cents; shoulders, 20-25 cents. These prices represent the general range covering retail cuts from light and heavy lambs.

Averse to Heavy Legs.

Most retail dealers who cater to family trade are averse to purchasing heavy lamb except in limited quantities on account of the difficulty of disposing of the legs. The greatest demand is for legs of lamb weighing from 5½ to 6 pounds. These are obtained from lambs weighing from 33 to 35 pounds dressed weight, whereas a 45 to 50 pound lamb produces a leg weighing 8 pounds or more. Some retailers have attempted to solve this difficulty by cutting off enough chops or steaks from the leg to reduce it to the most desired weight, and others have made price differentials amounting to fully 6 cents per pound in favor of the heavy legs, without being able to materially widen the outlet.

Forequarters, which are used for stews, roasts and shoulder chops, can easily be divided into cuts of any desired weight, and for this reason little distinction is made in prices between light and heavy rattles, unless the latter are excessively fat. Furthermore, little difficulty is experienced in disposing of the racks when cut into rib chops. However, the housewife who plans to purchase a certain number of chops for a certain number of people dislikes to buy an extra pound or more of meat at present prices to provide the requisite number of chops. This has had the effect of reducing somewhat the sale of heavy chops, although not to the extent of causing a material difference in price, as chops are in fairly good demand most of the time.

Not Confined to Lambs.

The tendency toward lighter cuts of meats is not confined to lamb. As a result of the demand from consumers for lighter cuts, the average weight of beef cattle marketed has been tending lower for the past several years. Beef producers have recognized this and have changed their methods of marketing accordingly.

Apparently the problem for the lamb producer is to determine whether he will realize the greatest net return by marketing his lambs at an earlier age and at lighter weights thereby obtaining a higher price, or by producing heavier lambs and trusting to the increased weight to compensate for the lower price per pound which he will have to accept.

RAPID REPRODUCTION GREAT CROP FACTOR

Big Value of Finding Single Superior Plant.

Department of Agriculture Explorers Searching Various Parts of World for New Varieties Adapted to This Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The rapidity with which a single seed or head of grain reproduces its kind and becomes established as a variety has made possible the great improvement in many of our crops within a comparatively short time. The story of the development of Albion oats (Iowa No. 103) from a single head selected in 1906 emphasizes the enormous value that can be attached to the finding of a single superior plant that has desired characteristics. The original selection of a single head in the experimental plats at the Iowa agricultural experiment station in 1906 was made primarily because of the whiteness of the grain as contrasted with the yellow hulls of Kherson, the variety from which it was selected. The first distribution of seed was made to farmers in 1913. Six years later, in 1919, the United States Department of Agriculture estimated from reports received in response to a questionnaire that the variety was grown that year on 1,500,000 acres. Tests made in 1913 to 1917 by 208 farmers showed the yield of this variety to average 4½ bushels more per acre than the varieties commonly grown. An increased production of 6,750,000 bushels in one year might thus be attributed to the finding of this original head and to the recognition of its value 13 years before.

Plant explorers for the United States Department of Agriculture are searching in many parts of the world for new plants that may be adapted to conditions in this country. By going to the native home of these plants where they have thrived for ages it is believed that varieties may be found which are naturally resistant to diseases of various kinds and to unfavorable conditions because of their survival through years of adversity.

CROP ROTATION IS FAVORED

Vast Areas of Run-Down, Weed-Infested Fields and Half-Starved Cattle Are Seen.

A lot is being done to make farmers realize the value of crop rotation, pure-bred live stock, and all other profitable undertaking in this line of business. Yet, as one travels and sees the vast areas of run-down, weed-infested fields, the half-starved, scrubby cattle and waste undrained acres, it makes a man think hard whether men will ever learn.

You settlers, farmers of the states, take heed lest your soil, everlasting in fertility as you may think, will be exhausted by the system of soil robbing that you may use. For truly, if you don't or won't practice crop rotation, you are nothing more than a robber of the soil.

JOIN BETTER-SIRE CRUSADE

Among Numerous Enrollments From Vermont Was That of Morgan Horse Farm.

The bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture recently received in one day enrollment blanks from 136 Vermont farmers who have joined the "better sires—better stock" crusade. Among them was the enrollment of H. H. Reese, superintendent of the United States Morgan horse farm near Middlebury, Vt., who enrolled 228 head of horses, cattle, sheep and chickens. All of this stock is bred exclusively to purebred sires, this being a requirement for enrollment.

Again he had recourse to the phone. It seemed a long time until he heard Mabel's voice in reply. And when her voice did come it was strained, unnatural.

"Mabel, let me help you!" cried Homer. "What's the trouble?"

"Oh—h—h, I—" came her reply.

Again her words stopped abruptly. Almost it seemed to Homer as though some outside force or person was making her stop.

"What is it? What is it?" cried Homer.

But again there came the sudden click as the receiver at the other end of the line was placed on the hook.

Restlessly Homer got up and went to the window, trying to force his glance clear into the office where Mabel worked. He could make out some sort of movement in the room, but this movement was so far back in the room that he couldn't see just what it was.

He opened his window to see more closely. If only the strong early summer sun had been shining into the opposite window instead of into his own!

There came, then, a sudden rush in the office opposite. Mabel rushed to the window and flung it open. Her action was frenzied, but silent. And as the window went up Homer saw the reason of her silence—a gagging bandage had been drawn tightly across her mouth. Now she jerked quickly at this bandage. But before she could remove it a husky man leaped at her and pinioned her hands behind her. Homer recognized the man. He was Mabel's employer.

There was flaming passion evident in the man's flushed face and vicious eyes. Evidently he was bothered neither by conscience nor fear. He was governed only by his desires. Slowly, as Mabel fought with him, the man began dragging her back into the room.

A tremendous horror filled Homer's soul. What could he do? How could he possibly help Mabel in this terrible situation?

He couldn't possibly get across to Mabel's office under fifteen minutes. He knew no one within ten floors of her office in the Central building whom he could call up. What could he possibly do? He had no revolver, no weapon at all.

Homer cast a frenzied glance into his office. His eyes fell on the heavy plate-glass mirror just above his desk. An eager, hopeful light sprang into his eyes as he ran to the mirror and jerked it from the wall.

If only the man hadn't dragged Mabel too far into the office! Homer breathed a sigh of relief as he came back to his window with the mirror in his hands and saw that Mabel and her employer were still struggling near the window.

Quickly Homer slanted the mirror so that it caught the full glare of the sun and reflected this into Mabel's office.

Mabel's assailant sensing Homer's intention, tried to turn his back, but Mabel with a supreme effort wrenched him around. Homer flashed the glare squarely into the man's eyes. The man dropped Mabel abruptly as his hands flew up to shield his eyes.

And Homer, reflecting the light into the rear of the office, saw Mabel tearing off the gag, turn the key in the office door and make her way into the hall. She was safe, at last!

Somewhat later Mabel and Homer smiled into each other's eyes.

"And we'll hang that mirror in the best place in our home," said Mabel.

"We sure will—in our home!" exclaimed Homer rapturously.

LEGEND OF SUN AND STARS

According to Indian Fancy, the Orb of Day Is a Somewhat Unnatural Father.

Wande-sha (Gray Eagle) was old, very old; he was the camp "teller of stories," rich with the legends of many nations. Here is one he told about the sun:

"The sun is the medicine father and the moon is his wife, while the stars are their children. Every day he must travel the old trail to see that all is well with the world, and when he is hungry he catches one of his children and eats it.

"They all live in a long cave underneath the world; so narrow that they cannot turn around, and so must crawl through.

"When the sun has covered the trail he crawls in the hole to sleep, and the moon and their children creep out of the other end and follow in safety the trail the sun has left; for he cannot turn around, but must sleep and then go through the cave.

"When he has eaten many children the moon's heart is sad; and she blackens her face and mourns, so for some days you cannot see her; but the paint wears off little by little, so you see more and more, until her face is clean. Soon she starts to paint again, and after a while her whole face is concealed.

"He cannot catch the strong stars, but only the slowest, or those who sleep late and do not come out of the hole early. That is why they are never seen together."—Adventures Magazine.

Not His Unlucky Day.

When I was younger I worked in a cut-glass factory. One day, when I was cutting a fine bowl the bowl caught in the emery wheel and flew up to the ceiling. I made a jump and caught it. The bowl was not even cracked. I would have had to pay a sum of money if it had broken. The strangest thing was that it happened on Friday, the 13th.—Chicago Journal.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

GOING ON SEVEN

Jane was six years old, though when anyone asked her how old she was she always said:

"I'm six years old—going on seven."

She had heard of the children who said they were half-past five o'clock and quarter-of-seven o'clock and twenty-five minutes after eight o'clock.

They were five and a half and six and three-quarters and almost eight and a half years old.

But Jane's favorite way of speaking of her age was by saying that she was six years old—going on seven.

She had another friend who always spoke of her age as "five to seven." But Jane thought hers was the best of all.

She had a dear rag doll she loved more than any other. The doll was so lovable and she did so love to hug the doll which she had named Ethel.

Ethel was liked by others, too. Oh yes, Jane would show Ethel to her friends and everyone liked Ethel.

They would take her in their arms and they would say:

"Isn't she a dear! Oh, how nice she is to hold! Oh, she is such a dear! I like to hug her!

"And I think she looks very healthy. She really is quite sunburned!"

Jane didn't say that that was because the color had pretty well been kissed off Ethel's face so that she looked brown without the color she had had!

Sometimes an older person would talk to Ethel. "Do you make friends?" Ethel would be asked. And Jane was always so proud of Ethel's good manners.

One day they went together to the zoo and there they saw the Red Howler monkey and they saw him tie a knot in his tail and hang down from a bar that way.

Ethel didn't look surprised at all by this, though Jane looked simply amazed.

Ethel acted as though it was not at all unusual for her to see strange and interesting sights. In fact she was very dignified and fine. Jane was very proud of her.

But one night, after Jane had gone to bed and Ethel was resting quietly

"Isn't She a Dear!"

on the pillow by Jane, Fairy Wondrous Secrets paid Jane a call.

"Jane," she said, as she perched herself at the end of the bed, "the Dreamland King told me I could come and call on you.

"I have heard that you say you are six years old—going on seven."

"Yes, I do say that," Jane answered. "Isn't that right to say?"

"Oh, very right," said Fairy Wondrous Secrets. "I've simply come with a package which we did up for you when we were doing up our packages.

"And the Dreamland King told me I could give it to you. When you awaken you will not find anything left of it because by that time all the contents of the package will have been scattered about the room and about you, but they will always be around you.

"Oh yes, the contents of this package will follow you about, sometimes perching themselves almost anywhere. And I will show you the contents and tell you the secrets in it."

Then the Fairy Wondrous Secrets undid a package which was tied with pink and blue ribbon and inside were all sorts of curious little figures which began to rush about and dash about the room.

"These are the little minutes which you will follow after as you go on to seven and then go on to eight and so on. You can't miss one of them on your journey, though you may not hardly notice them as you pass along and the ones that will stay with you That is what they want to tell you and the ones that will stay with you afterward are the minutes in which you've been so very, very happy and which you can call to you when you think hard enough.

"You may not actually see them, but you will know you have them back when you think of happy minutes you have had. And the secrets which your coming minutes have to tell you are that they will bring happiness and merriment and fun to meet you as you go along with them toward seven and eight and nine and so on."

Highest Mathematics.

Pupil—What, in your opinion, professor, is the most difficult mathematical problem?

Professor (grimly)—Trying to make both ends meet, my dear sir.

BRYAN SCORES SHORT BALLOT PROPOSALS

A Lincoln dispatch to the World-Herald gives the following from Governor Bryan relating to the proposed constitutional convention favoring the short ballot.

The plan of organization adopted by the short ballot conference in Lincoln last week is the straw which shows which way the wind is blowing Governor Bryan declared today, his first day in his office since the short balloters got together. The governor was out in the western part of the state when the meeting was held.

The provision for putting the whole of the arrangements into the hands of a committee which one man —Elmer J. Lamb of Tecumseh— has been authorized to appoint, gives a pretty fair sample of what the short balloters intend to do with the government, the governor declared. The conference authorized Lamb to appoint a committee of thirteen which would have entire charge of the arrangements for the campaign and of drawing up the amendment to the constitution which it is proposed to initiate.

What W. J. Favored

The governor also took occasion to tell the world that his brother, W. J., had been misquoted by the short balloters when they read an extract from the commoner's speech before the constitutional convention three years ago, in which he said he was in favor of the short ballot. "They didn't read the rest of that speech," the governor said. "If they had they would have found that what W. J. advocated was the executive council plan which I tried to get the legislature to adopt at the last session. I talked with him just before he made that speech, and I know.

"I was out of the city the day the short ballot conference was held," the governor said. "I didn't learn of its action until this morning. The reported action of the conference is in harmony with my statement last week on what appeared to be the attitude of short legislatures, short congresses and short state officers. The idea of the short ballot is to reduce the number of officers elected by the people by direct vote and then to have employes appointed to take their places and to transfer all the power to these employes.

Says Safety In Numbers

"This plan gets the power out of the hand of the people and enables certain classes who want favors in the way of administrative action to deal with the employes one at a time where they can bring pressure to get the desired results without the knowledge of the public and the few officials elected by the public.

"The action of the recent short ballot conference in selecting one man as chairman and authorizing him to appoint a committee and authorizing that committee to decide what officers should be done away with by the short ballot and to decide what form of government will take the place of the present one is right in line with the plans of certain class interests that want to deal with committees in private, making it impossible for the public to know what is going on until it is too late.

"The safety of the people is in numbers. If the special interests are permitted to group their power by selecting the governor, they will be able to get hold of the entire machinery and we would have a monarchy instead of a republic. What the special interests fear is appearing in public and being required to have public hearings before boards where a record is made and where public officials may be held responsible for their acts."

PETER JANSEN

The life of Peter Jansen is a history of Nebraska in the broad meaning of the word. It is fortunate that his circumstances enabled him to put that history into a simply worded unpretentious book. Mr. Jansen story is the story of the tens of thousands in Nebraska. He came to Nebraska from Europe when it was raw prairie. He attacked with intelligence the problem of adapting an agriculture to the peculiar conditions of a new and unknown country.

When spring wheat failed to yield profitable returns he tried winter wheat, planting the first twenty acres of winter wheat sown in Jefferson county. When the inflow of settlers cut off the range for his sheep he formed a partnership whereby the grazing was done farther west, where the grass was and the feeding in the east where the corn crew. Thus studying conditions and adapting himself to them Mr. Jensen developed for himself a great career in one branch of agriculture. He was one of the largest and most successful sheep feeders this state or country has had.

This was pioneering in its best sense. Men of this type have been the way-showers to the broadly successful agriculture which has made Nebraska one of the world's garden spots. Entirely aside from his political career and from his services to his own particular group of people, Peter Jansen leaves Nebraska deeply in his debt. In the most solid of ways he was a maker of Nebraska, a layer of its foundations.

"Insulin" seems a simple enough word as it appears in print, but is wonderfully significant if the glandular secretion for which it stands proves a remedy for the mortal error that has baffled the medical profession for centuries. Diabetic troubles have long been considered practically incurable. Over the afflicted has dangled the sword of Damocles, and no telling when. Sugar and starch must be eliminated from the dietary, and spinach and gluten bread, and meager portions of lean mutton substituted for the things that one likes to eat. Now comes upon the scene of action a young doctor of Toronto, Canada, F. G. Banting by name, with the proof that a delicate serum from the diminutive island ductless glands of the pancreas, introduced directly into the circulation of a diabetic, will cause combustion of sugar to take place in the muscular tissues in the regular way and change an erstwhile saccharine secretion to normal, and the patient gets well and goes to work again. Cheer up, the time is coming when science will get the best of all those baffling secrets of life, and people will early learn how to prevent the ugly distempers that carry us off in the springtime, as it were; and then religion and science, having nothing over which to dispute, will get together and make the world the promised kingdom of righteousness and peace of which we dearm.—Bixby.

In two weeks the president will be on the road and making speeches, and then we shall know about where the line lies as between him and Chairman Adams of the national committee. In his Decoration day address the president flashed out firmly against American isolation. Chairman Adams had just before that stood up defiantly for American isolation. Since then, Senator Watson for the Adams group, has been putting a side pressure on the president. If, in his western speeches, the president continues to press the question of international policy, it means that he has decided to be the leader of his party, not surrendering that function to Chairman Adams. After that, we shall see. The national committee does not meet, in regular order, until December. If the difference between the president and the chairman means a fight for party control, the issue will be joined then. The president's friends, willing to have a showdown now, have sought an earlier meeting of the committee, but without success. —State Journal.

"One of the stories I like best," said Representative John Garner of Texas, "was told by old Bob Taylor. In the South there was a struggling preacher with a family so large that it took all his pay to keep going. And besides, the children kept coming along. He was very poor. One more baby arrived. So the congregation got up what is known in the South as a pounding. The idea is that everybody gives a pound of something to stock up the family food supply. And in addition the congregation got up a purse for the preacher. Two members of the congregation, of a sporting turn of mind made a bet of the issue of what the preacher would speak of first in his prayer next Sunday morning, whether it would be the arrival of his son or whether it would be the gift from the congregation. But when Sunday came they could not decide who had won. The preacher started off his prayer: "Oh, Almighty God, I thank you for this succor.' "—San Francisco Argonaut.

FREEDOM VS. EFFICIENCY

(State Journal)

Italy's fascisti leader, Premer Mussolini, declares that men are no longer demanding liberty but security. The enthusiasm of our ancestors of a few generations ago for abstract principles of human freedom are not shared by all of the present generation. The popular sentiment in favor of Henry Ford for president of the United States seems to bear out the Italian premier's assertion.

Theoretically Ford has no chance at all in politics. He is feared and despised by the professional politicians, hated by the great financial interests, is not backed by a political organization of any kind, has very vague political conceptions and is so loosely affiliated with political parties that he is claimed by both democrats and republicans. Worst of all, he is perhaps the richest individual on earth today, which would be expected to damn him forever with the masses. Yet it is with unorganized masses of citizens that Ford's tremendous popularity lies. He is the "friend of the people."

This popularity of Mr. Ford cannot be accounted for by his ability as a statesman, for he has not yet had an opportunity to show that he has any such ability. He has no claim to fame except that he has been unusually successful as a manufacturer. This cannot account for his political strength, for we have hundreds of other manufacturers and captains of industry whose success has been almost as spectacular as Ford's.

The thing which most largely accounts for the Ford sentiment is the widely prevalent belief that he is good to his workmen. He is famous for having treated his employees well; given them good pay, provided safe and sanitary factory conditions, reasonable hours, good housing conditions, and, above all, steady employment. Labor experts are pretty generally agreed that this last is the great desire of the modern worker—a steady job—a sense of security—and this, Ford has provided.

Many voters probably have visions of the United States, with Ford at its head, turned into a sort of glorified Ford factory, with strikes and labor troubles eliminated, and everybody working at good wages with a steady job assured. If these desirable ends are attained why care for abstract principles of political liberty? The right to free speech is only valuable, anyhow, when our stomachs are being pinched. The Ford sentiment may represent the popular phase of the fascisti movement in America.

REPUDIATION IS COMING

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

It is comforting to hear a good economist like Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks of New York university admit that repudiation is the only possible end of currency inflation. If leading economists had emphasized this truth a few years ago American investors in foreign exchange might have saved millions.

After the civil war the United States succeeded in getting back on a gold basis by a slow, painful process, unlike the paper money of Europe today, always retained a substantial gold value. And the United States was rich in raw materials and at the beginning of its industrial development.

England is also getting back to a gold basis and is passing through the hard times which must be suffered by every country which spends extravagantly during a period of war madness. But England, more than any continental power, fought the war on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. That is why her currency was never worth much less than two-thirds of par and has gradually come back to within 5 per cent of its pre-war value.

But the currencies of Russia, Poland, Austria, Hungary and Germany have absolutely no chance of recovering from a depreciation of from 10,000 to 100,000 per cent. The best these countries will ever do is to exchange their currency at its actual purchasing value. In Austria the cooperation of the league of nations has stabilized the crown at about 70,000 for $1—the par value is five crowns for $1—and there would be little financial or industrial disturbance if the Austrian government should announce a plan to buy in the old currency at that rate out of the proceeds of its international loan. On the other hand, any attempt to bring the crown back to par in ten, twenty or even fifty years would wreck the country's attempt to recover financial equilibrium.

Bankruptcy is an acknowledged procedure in private business and it will have to be recognized by governments. Inflated paper currencies are part of the debris left by the war. The sooner it is cleared away the sooner can the fields be tilled for a poductive crop.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY POSSIBLE

Public Ownership and Development of Unused Water Power Will Aid Farm and Home.

(By Carl D. Thompson, Secretary of Public Ownership League of America)

Electricity at one cent an hour—or less—

Every home in America wired for electric service to light, heat, cook, clean, wash, iron, sew and perform every service requiring power of any kind—and this in the country as well as the city, town and hamlet—

Every industry supplied with unlimited flexible, cheap power that means an unprecedented era of industrial and commercial development and expansion—

The electrification of railroads, mines and even of agriculture.

These are the objects of a movement that is springing up spontaneously among the alert, progressive people in every part of the country, and to which the Public Ownership League of America is devoting its especial attention and effort. It is a movement destined, we believe, soon to become the very heart and center of every struggle for btter social and industrial adjustment and a higher civilization.

Ontario Lights the Way

That the above is not all a dream, and that we are already well on our way to the actual achievement of many of these things is amply evidenced by what has already been done in the field of hydro-electric development, especially in Ontario. At a cost of 11½ cents a day a home in Toronto can buy electric current sufficient to light, cook, iron, wash, sew and clean house. At 23 cents a day in certain rural districts of Ontario a farmer can get electric power enough to light his house and barns, operate an electric range, washing machine, flat irons, toasters and other conveniences in the house—pumps, grinding machines and other light power implements outside.

In the provinces of Ontario over a million people in 247 cities and 77 rural communities are using electric current at an average cost of 2¾ cents a kilowatt hour. The people in American cities generally pay from three to five times that much. In three cities in Ontario the maximum rate—the rate the smallest consumer has to pay—is a little over one and a half cents (1.6c) a kilowatt hour. In Chicago the maximum rate is ten cents or over six times as much.

Electric Power at One Cent an Hour.

These Ontorio rates are the lowest on the continent. There is nothing like them anywhere else in America except in a few of our cities where a similar system to that of Ontario has been established. In Springfield Illinois, one can buy electric current for cooking at 1½ cents a kilowatt hour so that the cost is about $2.25 per month. Gas costs $3.25 a month; coal still more. In Tacoma, Washington, there is a combined cooking and lighting rate as low as ½ cent a kilowatt hour.

At these rates, either in the Ontario cities or in Springfield or Tacoma electricity is cheaper than gas or coal. Which means a revolution in housekeeping.

And what is more, low as the Ontario rates are they are steadily going lower. So that under the Ontario system it is obvious that a maximum rate of 1 cent a kilowatt hour is very certain to be attained within the next decade or two.

DEADWOOD IN '76

The following sketch of thiugs as they were during the gold rush in the 1876 is taken from the Deadwood Times of that year, was handed in by a friend last week, and you may find it interesting.

George Adler of the Spring Valley ranch, who was in town yesterday, says the prairies are alive with Iidians, but as there have been no depredations they are probably peaceably disposed hunting parties, looking after fame and waiting a good chance to lift hair when the weather gets more settled, for a wild Indian can no more resist the tempation to take a white man's topknot than he can of taking a glass of fire water.

Thos. Phillips, one of the pioneers of Deadwood gulch and the owner of promising lodes on the Whitewood and other gulches, arrived in this camp last evening from Sioux City where he has been spending the winter. He came by way of Pierre and reports a large number of freight wagons en route between the Hills and the Missouri, some of the trains containing as many as thirty wagons.

A seventeen foot vein has been exposed in the Pewanbic mine, lying a short distance of the Father DeSmet. The ore is reported as very rich, as high as $50 a ton has been pounded out.

Another rich strike has been made on "the belt".

The ditch known as the Montana Boy's ditch has been purchased by George Hearst.

A certain prominent business man drew his revolver on his wife within the past forty-eight hours, and while in the act of firing his clerk knocked the pistol up, the bullet entering the ceiling.

Fred Evans, the freighter, has arranged to have a ranch telegraph run from Sully to Pierre.

When Slack's new daily paper gets started at Lead City there will be four daily newspapers in the Hills—the Times, the Telegraph-Herald, the Pioneer and Slack's paper. The first two are Republican; the others Democratic.

The present reign of terror in the Black Hills will regulate itself, with such excellent assistance as the pine tree, the halter and a willing community may render it.

Twenty-seven thousand pounds of freight left Cheyenne for Deadwood last week.

Our moon-eyed inhabitants on lower Main street have got things fixed now to their liking in that quarter. On one side of this principal thoroughfare are located their dens and on the opposite side a row of pig pens, and between the two the fever breeding stench arising is so thick as to be almost visible.

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 Margaret C. Mininhan, deceased:

On reading the petition of John Minihan, Administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 6th day of June, 1923, and 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 22nd day of June 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 printied in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
J7-3t County Judge.

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 Roon 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,
M24-4t County Judge.

FOR CARPET OR RUG WEAVING Call Phone, 265, and get good job at right prices.—adv-tf pd.

Former wants your eggs.—adv.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Steady to Higher—Another Light Run

HOGS SHOW 5 TO 10c GAIN

Prices Reach on Moderate Supplies—Lambs Sharply Higher on a Small Run.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, June 18, 1923.—With another moderate run of cattle Tuesday the market again ruled steady to 10@15c higher, yearlings and she stock showing the full advance. Best steers brought $10.85.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beeves, $10.40@10.85; good to choice beeves, $9.75@10.35; fair to good beeves, $9.25@9.75; common to fair beeves, $8.60@9.25; choice to prime yearlings, $9.50@10.25; good to choice yearlings, $8.85@9.50; fair to good yearlings, $8.15@8.75; common to fair yearlings, $7.25@8.00; good to choice heifers, $8.00@9.00; fair to good heifers, $6.75@8.00; good to prime cows, $7.50@8.25; good to choice cows, $6.25@7.50; fair to good cows, $4.50@6.00; cutters, $3.25@4.50; canners, $2.50@3.00; beef and butchers bulls, $5.00@8.00; bologna bulls, $4.25@4.60; veal calves, $5.50@10.00; common to trashy calves, $3.00@5.00; good to choice feeders, $7.85@8.75; fair to good feeders, $7.00@7.75; common to fair feeders, $6.25@7.00; good to choice stockers, $7.50@8.25; fair to good stockers, $6.25@7.50; common to fair stockers, $4.00@6.00; stock heifers, $4.00@5.75; stock cows, $3.00@4.25; stock calves, $4.50@8.50.

Reaction in Hog Market.

Hogs receipts were just fair size, 10,700 head and with moderate runs at other points the market reacted prices being mostly 5@10c higher. Best hogs brought $8.40 and bluk of the trading was done at $8.10@8.25.

Lambs Sharply Higher.

Supplies of sheep and lambs were extremely light, only about 2,500 head and the market showed a sharp advance of 25@50c, best lambs reaching $16.25. In the absence of supplies aged sheep were nominally steady.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, $14.00@15.25; fat lambs, fair to good, $13.50@13.25; spring lambs, $15.00@16.25; feeding lambs, $11.50@12.75; fat ewes, light, $4.00@5.00; fat ewes, heavy, $3.00@4.00.

GROUND WELL SOAKED IN WESTERN NEBRASKA; MORE CORN THAN EVER

Western Nebraska has received a thorough soaking in the last two weeks according to O. A. Harshman of Sidney, who was here Monday with yearling steers that sold at $9.00.

"The latter part of May we had a regular downpour," he said. "Then it rained nights long enough to let us plant the rest of our corn, and now it is raining all the time. The subsoil that was so dry all winter is now so thoroughly soaked that it will not take another drop of rain and the water just lies on the ground in puddles or runs away.

They Called Him Jim

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOBODY called him anything but Jim. Friendly sort of fellow, with a good word for everybody, and a mighty good carpenter. Respected, too, only a little too easy-going.

Had a brother—Arthur. Jim had been born when his folks were poor, struggling farmers; they had made money by the time Arthur arrived. So while Jim went into the carpenter's shop as an apprentice Arthur was put through college. It often happens that way.

Then there was another turn of fortune. Jim's father and mother died within a few weeks of each other, leaving nothing. Jim sweated to keep his younger brother in college.

"Why don't you make him go to work?" he was asked.

"Shucks, Arthur isn't my kind," Jim answered. "He's going to have an education and go into the law."

It was perfectly true Arthur and Jim were as different as day and night. Jim was a big, honest, hard-fisted and soft-headed fellow, rough and ready, a typical working man. Arthur was a dainty, lily-handed boy, with soft fists and a harder head than Jim. Jim was a slave to him. Paid his gambling debts, and mortgaged the shop to do it.

Maisie didn't like that. She was a school teacher, and came of a pretty good family. Jim was a good way beneath her socially, but then he had been in love with her for a long time, and he was a hope and a promise. Besides, she was in the throes of a love disappointment when she consented to marry him—some day.

Some day, when Jim got on his feet again after helping Arthur out of his scrape. Arthur was at the law school now, and wouldn't be able to earn his living for two years more. Maisie promised to wait, but she didn't like the waiting.

She would, in fact, have thrown Jim over if a more satisfactory suitor had come her way. She had tried to intimate to him that, as he couldn't marry her for such a long time, they oughtn't to be engaged at all—just feel free. Jim couldn't take this in. To his mind, once engaged was as good as married. Maisie resigned herself with a sigh.

However, business boomed. Jim got a little money put by; he came to Maisie. "Let's be married in June, dear," he said. "I guess we'll be able to pull along, if we're careful till Arthur gets through his law school."

Maisie agreed. A month before the marriage Arthur came home—came home one night at 11. Jim stared at his white face.

"Jim, old man, I'm in a devil of a hole," he went on to explain. He had forged a check to pay a debt of $500—blackmail, too, so far as Jim could make out. It was known at the school. Law was closed as a career. He wanted money to go West. He wanted the check made good before they put the detectives on him.

Jim went off to the bank, drew out $500, and paid the check. "I guess I can rake up your fare to California," he told his brother, "and let you have a few dollars weekly till you get fixed."

Arthur was in a bad state mentally. He had to go to bed. Jim tended him all the day, tried to mend his wounded self-respect.

"I'll have to tell Maisie, you know," he said, "but of course I won't tell her about the check. Just that it was a debt, you know, Arthur."

Maisie listened in anger so intense that she could find no reproaches. "Oh, yes," she said with a bitter laugh. "That means postponing the marriage again, doesn't it?"

"Only till fall, dear, if business keeps good. And I couldn't go back on Arthur."

"No," said Maisie slowly. "I wish you'd introduce me to this paragon, Jim."

"That's nice of you, dear. I want you to like him for my sake," said Jim.

Maisie and Arthur rather took to each other. They were together a good while when Jim was in the shop. About two weeks after his arrival Arthur was ready to start West. Jim paid his fare and gave him $200.

They shook hands at the station. "You're a good sort," said Arthur.

Jim found a note when he got home: "Since you subordinate me and everything to Arthur, I have left for California with him. We shall get married there. Maisie."

That's Jim—Just Jim to everybody. Honest and hard-working, but he has to work hard to support those two fatherless children and their mother in San Francisco. Arthur disappeared with another woman last year. Jim talks of getting them East, where he can look after them better.

Old Arts Are Spinning and Weaving.

So far back into the history of civilization does the development of the art of spinning and weaving go that the date of its origin is unknown. Shawls, fabrics of great beauty, were worn in India at the time when Alexander the Great made his expedition to that country. The Greeks learned the manufacture of woolen goods from the Egyptians, the Romans learned it from the Greeks, and so it passed along. Although the loom used by those ancient peoples was of the most primitive description so well did they know how to manipulate it that the beauty and fineness of their work has not been excelled to this day.