

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1923.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

CHAUTAUQUA MATTERS COMING TO FRONT

Local Officers and Committees Named at Wednesday Evening Meeting All Get Busy

The Wayne Six Day DeLuxe Chautauqua will begin July 22 and preparation is now under way to make this the greatest chautauqua ever held in Wayne. Dr. Bob Whiston of the Standard System was present last night at the meeting of the Chautauqua Association directors, and give a brief address on chautauqua ideals and assisted in the organization. The coming program is pronounced the greatest on any circuit of any system this year. "Others may have the best" said the Organizer "but the Standard has better than the best." The equipment is new and consists of a great rectangular tent with modern seating and lighting. Soft pine boards are anything but soft and we bring individual chairs. The program includes the Hon. Joseph Daniels, Pamahaski's Pets, the Kitties Band of 20 piece of Canada, the incomparable Maude Willis, the famous Cleveland Symphony Quintette, the great American Play, "The Great Commoner" featuring Edgar Murray as Abraham Lincoln, and other national attractions. The Junior every morning is free to every kiddie and is in charge of our own Junior Lady. The tickets sell at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children, for the first 700 after that seasons will sell at \$3.00. Any one member or the Junior feature alone are worth the price of a season ticket.

The following were elected at the directors meeting to look after the Chautauqua interests. Prds., F. G. Philleo, Secy. S. R. Theobald, Tres. H. C. Henney, Junior Chairman Miss Louie Sprague, Chairman of tickets H. C. Henney, F. G. Philleo. Miss Sprague will add several to her committee and the tickets chairman will district the community and canvass the entire town in districts. When the great program of national attractions is known, everybody will want seasons this year. Chautauqua begins July 22. The superintendent will be R. M. Jriser and the Junior lady Miss Gertrude Freeman.

A LATE SPRING

All spring we have heard more or less about how backward it has been—and it is true that there has been some discouraging weather and little good time to put in and tend a crop, but now as the long days of the year come, we find that a lot of garden stuff that was put out early and tended as opportunity offered is coming to the table as early as usual.

John Morgan picked peas from his garden and dug new potatoes for his Sunday dinner. S. X. Cross had peas as early if not earlier. Mrs. Hood was feeding on new peas from her garden more than a week ago, and Chas. Buetow is not any behind a lot of other people with a good garden, and he is selling peas to Wayne people now. Perhaps it was not so very backward after all. A lot of us did not get busy as early as we might have done.

Corn planting was late, and is but just done in a few instances, but the corn tending has been kept back by continuous rainy weather. This week a lot of the farmers are just getting over their fields for the first time. But wait a couple of weeks and the corn in many fields will cover the ground, and by harvest time the late planting will have been forgotten.

FISHING GETTING BETTER

Now that school is not in session the small boy and some larger ones, are getting bites along the Logan and the ponds. Tuesday evening we saw a nice string of little fellows being carried in—and one lad—one of the Sund boys had a 10-pound carp swung over his back as the result of his angling. Of course a ten-pound cat or bass would have been better eating, and less trouble with bones, but the lad who caught it could not be more proud than he who captured the first big fish of the season from the Logan.

RANDOLPH BOOSTERS HERE

This morning about twenty cars from Randolph came to announce the Legion celebration to be put on at that city July 4th. Their program announces many enjoyable features. Two ball games, two bands, a dance and fireworks a plenty. The speaking and program will be held at the park from 11 to 13 o'clock. We did not see any announcement of who is to speak.

BONHART-DICKINSON

Saturday, June 16, 1923, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bonhart their youngest daughter, Miss Cathryn Ruth was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Varnard Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickinson of Newcastle. Rev. J. H. Fetterolf officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present to witness the ceremony and partake of the wedding dinner.

The bride and groom quietly boarded the afternoon train for their new home at Omaha, and as the train departed some of those at the station learned of the wedding.

The groom is an excellent young man a former student at the college here, and from school-found employment in the railway offices at Omaha, and is making good, and they will soon be "at home" to their friends in that city, 2507 Papleton Ave. being the address. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bonhart of this city, a graduate from our high school and a student at the college; accomplished as a musician, and deservedly popular with a large circle of young friends. All join in wishing the young couple a life of happiness and prosperity.

SWANSON-SMITH

Wm. O. Smith of Winside and Miss Doris Swanson of Carroll were married Wednesday afternoon June 20, 1923 by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf of Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson of Carroll. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, formerly of Carroll, but now of Hanford, Washington, where they went about a year ago. The bride has been one of the successful teachers of the county, and the groom has spent most of his life in this county. He was one of the leading enthusiasts in the Carroll band, and when men were needed he was among the first to give his services and was for two or more years a member of a military band. They will be at home on a farm north of Winside.

ANDERSON-MEIER

Mr. Wellington R. Mief of Coleridge and Miss Anna V. Anderson of Hartington were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon June 20, 1923, by Rev. John Grant Shick. They were accompanied as far as Wayne by the bride's sister, Jessie Anderson, and a brother of the groom, A. Meier. The newly weds left in the early evening, for West Point where they are to visit relatives, and then drive on to the south part of the state, making quite a wedding trip before they return to the home they are to enjoy on a farm near Hartington.

A STORM TRAVERSES STATE

Sunday evening and night, and Monday most of Nebraska was storm swept. At Wayne the rain did not begin until about midnight, and continued from then till morning with varying severity. The rain gage showed that the rainfall at Wayne had been 1.75 inches. Wind had broken limbs from a few trees, and telephone lines had been pretty badly twisted, especially on the rural lines. Since that time the weather has been making amends, and corn planting is the order of the day—every day.

Heavy rains and much damage has been reported along the line into the Rosebud country. At Lynch the worst rain was reported, some eight inches, flooding fully half of the town. Railroad tracks and bridges suffered much. Private reports coming from that part of the state all agree that it was the most severe rain storm in the history of the state.

MRS. JEFFRIES MOVES TUESDAY

According to present plans Mrs. Jeffries will move to her new store room next Tuesday. This will automatically close her special sale, which has been prolonged two weeks longer than had been expected owing to delay in completing the building and installing the fixtures. Friday, Saturday and Monday will be the last days of special sale. She is to have a splendid line of new dresses to offer those last days, so it will be real bargain days with plenty of new goods to make it an object for those who want new output as well as those who are seeking bargains on the staples that are always in stock.—adv.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

Forty men for work installing watermain—Apply O. S. Roberts—adv.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARM CONDITIONS TOLD OF

Jacob A. Gasper from Bridgewater, South Dakota, who spent nearly a week in this part of Nebraska, with wife and two children, visiting relatives and former friends, called last evening and visited a time. When asked about crop conditions in his vicinity (a little more than 100 miles north) he said that their weather conditions has evidently been better there for the farmer than here. Their corn is larger and cleaner for they had received their ample share of rain, but it had not come, as here so as stop farm work so much of the time. They grow more small grain than here. He had received word since leaving that they had had a heavy rain at about the time Wayne county was getting wet, Sunday night.

Mr. Gasper tells of some of the good things the farmer's have there—the most appreciated being their livestock co-operative marketing association. Thru it they eliminate the local middleman, paid members of the association handling all of their shipping. This he says results in competition in buying, making all hog prices average about 25 cents the 100 more than formerly, for they have local buyers, and then at the end of a year the profits from the sale of stock, after expenses are paid, is prorated to the members, in proportion to what they have sold. Some years this has meant a saving of from \$25,000 to \$40,000 to the association members.

He then spoke of their roads and the system of maintaining. The state maintains all state highways, and is graveling hundreds of miles of the state roads, much the same as Minnesota is doing. He said that most of his travel is over gravelled roads, except a mile between his home and the state highway, and that is but little traveled, so that he can get out of mud on the grass if need be. Thus he had gone any old time, and had not hand his chains on all spring. Said that he recently made a 40-mile run in a rain, always on high without a touch of chains or skidding.

When asked about the expense of maintaining he said the gasoline tax of a cent a gallon had done much if it, and that no one makes any kick it is really a saving. More miles per gas gallon. Next month the tax will be double what it now is, and they believe that 2 cents a gallon on gas will make a million dollar road maintaining fund and that no one will miss the two cents. He had not at first felt favorable to the tax, but he now likes the results. So while he is loyal to Nebraska, and recognizes a lot of good things we have here, he thinks South Dakota farmers have some advantages that the Nebraska farmer might well enjoy if he would look after the desires of the legislature a little closer, and organize in a way that would make their wishes weigh with the people they think they are electing to represent the farmer interests.

BIBLE CIRCLE STUDY

The Bible Circle was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Fox in the north part of the city. Miss Charlotte White led the lesson study, using the review of the quarter subjects which was thoroughly enjoyed. A communication from W. L. McClenahan who has done a remarkable work along the Nile river in Egypt, and who is prominent now in missionary circle, says he can be in Wayne this week end.

Arrangement was made for two parlor meetings Friday afternoon and evening, June 22 at the E. B. Young home in order to give those an opportunity who desire to hear a gifted and useful a missionary as W. L. McClenahan is reported to be.

The class in Romans will study the second chapter of that enlightening book giving the missionary part of the hour to tell of the work in the region of the Nile.

CHARLES W. PUGSLEY RESIGNS

For many years Charles W. Pugsley has been active in farm affairs of this state, and is now assistant secretary of agriculture, under Secretary Wallace has tendered his resignation to become effective before October 1 that he may become president of the South Dakota College of Agriculture. He has the publicity bug so bad or badly that he sends two type-written pages to us to tell of this change. Of course the President and the secretary are sorry—or at least will say they are, and the South Dakota people are glad—but why burden with details?

RECEPTION OF MR. AND MRS. THOS. BROCKMAN

Friday evening a large number of the former neighbors of Mr. Thos. Brockman—his farmer friends and neighbors of Wilbur precinct, now living there or in Wayne, assembled at the city park, in honor of Mr. Brockman, and his accomplished bride, who recently came to Wayne for their honeymoon. Among those present were the Piersons, the Jeffries, the Johnsons, the Griens, the Watsons, the Andersons, the Griffiths, the Whites, the Buetows, Mrs. Shulteis, Gus Hanson and others, making a most jolly crowd of the friends of long ago as well as of today. After the bounteous picnic dinner which the ladies had provided, games were played and all of the amusement features provided at the park were utilized, from swings to toboggan slide. It was a very jolly crowd that welcomed Mrs. Brockman as among their friends. All extended wishes of happiness and prosperity to Mr. and Mrs. B. a they departed at the close of a jolly evening.

RAILROAD ELECTRIFICATION PROCEEDING

Electricity is rapidly replacing coal where power is required. It does away with dirt and resulting damage to property. Greater still, it does away with constant trouble involved in securing coal supplies and labor to handle the same.

The Virginia Railway Company, a famous coal road, has just awarded a \$15,000,000 contract for electrification of 213 miles of its track across the Allegheny mountains between Roanoke and Mullens, West Virginia.

The road has been using the heaviest type of steam locomotives but it took three of these engines, developing 7,000 h. p. o move a 5,500-ton train over the grades at seven miles per hour. The new electric locomotives developing 20,000 h. p. per train will haul a 9,000-ton train over the same grades at 14 miles per hour and if necessary, a 12,000-ton train can be hauled at the same speed.

The day of electricity is here. In transportation, on the farm, in the home and in the air, it has been the greatest labor saver and servant to mankind that was ever applied to human needs. It is a safe to say that this latest, railroad electrification contract is but a forerunner of many such contracts to be let in the next ten years.

If the pulling power of electric and steam equipment were equal, the convenience to the public resulting from the absence of smoke with resulting damage to clothing and property, would turn the tide in favor of electrical equipment.—Manufacturer News.

PREUS AND JOHNSON FOR SENATE IN MINNESOTA

St. Paul, June 19.—Governor J. A. O. Preus, who defeated Magnus Johnson in the last gubernatorial contest by a margin of 14,000 votes, again will oppose the latter in the July 16, final election, when a successor will be chosen to the late Knute Nelson, Minnesota senior United States senator.

The third man in the July 16 election will be James A. Carley, democrat, but political observers look for the main battle between the governor, on the republican ticket and Johnson, the farmer-labor choice. The three were nominated in Monday's state-wide primary, returns today showed.

Governor Preus' lead in a field of nine republicans continued to grow as additional returns came in today and when one-third of the state had reported the governor had a lead of more than 13,000 votes over Oscar Hallam his nearest opponent.

PLATTE RIVER BREAKING OUT

At Columbus the Platte is breaking banks, and the Loupe is threatening the same. It is possible that a break in the Loupe may leave a perfectly good bridge without any river under it—and it would not be an easy task to move it over the new river channel.

TROUBLE AT OMAHA

Omaha police and city administration are in difficulty. The new police commissioner is not running the enforcement in accord with the plans of some of the city administration and the old force. One seems to want to enforce law; the other appears to want the lawless to put construction on the law.

SENATE WILL BEGIN PROBE

Lincoln, June 20.—State Senator George Wilkins of Emerson arrived in Lincoln Tuesday to begin an investigation of state departments which is called for by a resolution adopted by the state senate. The house of representatives declined to adopt a similar resolution. Senator Wilkins is one of three appointed by the state senate to do this work. The others are Senator John W. Robbins of Omaha and Senator W. B. Banning of Union.

Senator Wilkins is here to make a preliminary investigation. The other on the committee will be called in later to verify whatever work he may submit to them. In the meantime no information will be given out about the progress of the inquiry or even the departments that are to be scrutinized. It is understood the investigation is to relate wholly to financial transactions of any or all state departments of government.

Whether or not the expense of the investigation can be paid from funds of departments that may come under the inquiry is yet to be determined. The senate resolution calls for the payment of the expenses of the committee out of department funds. This was done when the road department was under investigation by the governor and both houses of the legislature following the legislative session of 1921.

In this present case the senate will investigate on its own books charges alleged to have been made by Governor Bryan that discrepancies exist in the financial reports of various departments of the state government.

On motion of Reed a committee was appointed to take its own time and report to whom it deems proper with power to summon witnesses and do all things in its judgment ought to be done expenses of the committee to be paid out of appropriations made for the use of the departments to be investigated.

As the governor had mentioned specifically the department of public works and its road accounts it is assumed the committee will see whether that department is soon to be without funds to pay its bills for road making. The governor said it had paid out \$500,000 for the federal government to contractors without authority of law, and the \$358,000 of that had not been repaid by the government which constantly scales down estimates of amounts due from federal funds.

George E. Johnson, formerly secretary of the department, was on hand during the passage of the resolution ready to be investigated and to tell his version of the matter mentioned by Governor Bryan. Other departments can be investigated if the committee see fit, as none are specified in the Reed motion. The investigation may cover all claims made by the governor in the past of alleged lack of state funds to carry the state government thru the biennium or to the end of this year.

A NEW GROCERY OPENING AT WAYNE

J. L. Barnard of Sioux City has rented the Bressler building vacated by the Wayne Cafe, and is fitting it for a self service grocery, and hopes to open next week. Mr. Barnard tells us that he has been employed establishing the "Pigley" stores for some time, and now wants to settle in a good town and plan so that he can be at home, and Wayne had a good look to him.

CHADLE

RHOADES—Friday, June 15, 1923, to Everett Rhoades and wife, daughter.

WARD—Sunday, June 17, 1923, to Oliver L. Ward and wife, a daughter.

GREEN—Thursday, June 14, 1923, to Walter Green and wife, a son.

RENNICK—Near Pilger, Wednesday, June 20, 1923, to Ed Rennick and wife, a son.

DEAN—At Sioux City, Iowa, this week to Clifford Dean and wife, a son.

A movement is well under way to reorganize the First National Bank of Carroll, and while not completed, these is reason to believe that the organization will be brought to a successful conclusion. The move is in the interest of the entire community, and should result in reducing the loss to depositors by securing the greatest returns possible, from the credits, which if pushed now, would bring practically nothing, because it is going to take time to get a lot of those accounts into shape to pay any percent of their face.

AS BY MAGIC FAMILY VISITS HOME FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber have had the pleasure of being at home to their daughters and families during the past week, the daughters all happening to come home at the same time. The strange thing is that as far as Mr. Weber can learn there was no prearranged plan for the home coming but the all got there just the same. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stubbs came home from San Antonio, Texas, and were given welcome. Then Agnes, Mrs. Vogel of Sioux City happened over, then Mrs. Swanberg managed to get up from Pender, and Mary, now Mrs. Smith of Hubbard also came.

Mr. Weber said that it seemed like old times to have them all home—only more so, for with them came some grandchildren, making a full house.

IS THE NATION PROSPERING?

The following is taken from The Public Pulse column of the Omaha World-Herald. How do you answer the question?

Walthill, Nebraska, June 6.—To the Editor of the World-Herald: The nation is prospering, says a Chicago banker. No doubt it is for the bankers. We have heard this hue and cry from the highways, byways and hill tops and every avenue available since 1918. And I guess it is true; it must be, for the bankers and commercial institutions say so. Bankers and business of higher order have been preaching almost without any variation that if there is any prosperity it must emanate from the farm.

I know, and everyone seems of the same opinion, that big business knows more about the farmer than the farmer himself does. But if you can be prosperous without the agricultural class being prosperous you are that much better off. Surely you must be selfish or you would concede the true situation.

When Arthur M. Reynolds, addressing sixty Omaha business men said, "The solution of Europe seems impossible just now," he told what the whole world has known for several years past, and when he says the farmers are complaining of not getting the right prices for their products, and then makes exception to general prosperity, he is entirely out of line with true conditions, for he says the country is progressing.

I don't think farmers have, as a whole, complained for what they got for their products as much as what they were compelled to take for what they had to sell to carry on their operations. The farmer is the biggest consumer in the world and cannot produce all his necessities. All the average farmer wants is equality of prices, and if he could get it he could share in the prosperity of bankers and commercial institutions. U. S. CORNWELL.

THE PRESIDENT IS O.K.

Off on a tour of the western part of the country to tell us where he stands and how on certain questions. He is afraid the people have misunderstood him. He made no speech the first day, and tonight he is to address a meeting at St. Louis. His trip will take him across the United States, to Alaska and to Panama. Let us hope that he makes himself understood—and that he sticks to his convictions.

JENSEN-WYLIE

Mr. Chester B. Wylie and Miss Anna Sofie Jensen of Winside were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon, June 20, 1923, at the home of the bride parents at Winside, with Rev. Wylie officiating. Miss Jensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen of Winside.

THE WRONG CUT

In the adv of the Wayne Booterle last week, giving prices on a line of shoes very clearly described, we inserted a cut of a very different style of shoe, by error, and made some explanations necessary on the part of the proprietor. The blame is on me here, for there was no desire on the part of Mr. Laham to mislead the people as to the kind of shoes he was quoting prices on, and the difference in the cut was only thing which gave a wrong impression.

Miss Charlotte Larison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larison was united in marriage at Long Beach, California, to Mr. Thos. Jensen Sunday last. The bride is a well-known Wayne young lady, and many friends here wish her well.

Let Us Make Your Vacation Clothes

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

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

Wayne Cleaning Works

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Wm. Floor of Winslow was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

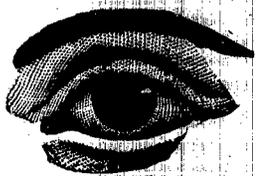
Mrs. John T. Brasseur Sr. went to Sioux City Friday morning for the day there.

Conrad Jacobson left Saturday for Chicago where he will attend the university.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox has contracted to teach at Butte, and will have charge of music and art in that school.

Misses Rose Bierbau and Florence Jaake, went to Sioux City Saturday and spent the week end visiting with friends.

Mrs. H. B. Marks, who was visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. W. H. Neely returned to her home at Grand Island Saturday.



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 3081 Wayne, Neb.

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

Belden is to have a new \$80,000 school house, bonds being voted for that purpose.

Miss Laura Udey and daughter, Mrs. M. B. Crawford spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.

We can help you outfit for the 4th. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Miss Ardeth Chinn was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday morning. She spent a couple of days there.

Who said rain was needed? We are getting more million dollar rain than we know what to do with.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg left Saturday morning for Milford, Iowa, where they will spend a week visiting with their son.

Miss Frances Mitchell from Wakefield returned home Sunday following a visit here with her friend, Mrs. Alice McManigal.

James Stanton and Ben Cox came from Carroll Saturday morning to look after business at the county seat for a few hours.

During July and August Dr. Hecker'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 14th

Roy Murfield was called to Logan, Iowa, Saturday by news of the death of his brother, who has been in failing health for a number of months, following a slight paralysis.

Miss Pline Anderson from Randolph was a guest of Miss Margaret Hell at the A. M. Hell home Friday and Saturday. She came to attend the homecoming of the Normal Alumni.

Mrs. Esther Johnson departed Saturday morning for Glenwood, Iowa, where she will visit with relatives for a short time. She will meet Miss Blaise Minor at Omaha and visit with her a day or so.

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

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

Miss Fannie Britell, who taught at West Bend, Wisconsin schools returned home Monday.

John Lewis was over from Sioux City the last of the week visiting home folks and friends.

Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Mrs. J. M. Lewis went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. Marenz Brush from Norfolk was here last week visiting her friend, Mrs. Sommer a day or two. She returned home Saturday evening.

Miss Edna Meyer, who spent a few days visiting with her sister Miss Ida Meyer a nurse at the hospital returned to her home at Wisner Monday morning.

Miss Grätchen Smith came from Tekamah Monday to spend a short time visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington.

Mrs. Gillispie went to Sioux City Saturday morning to visit over Sunday with Geo. Box who is in the hospital. Mr. Box is improving and is expected home this week.

Coleridge is to vote on the question of issuing bonds for a \$30,000 addition to their school building. They may also decide to put an added \$24,000 into a light and power plant, as their present plant is not adequate.

A car load of students went home Friday afternoon, as the day was in part given over to the alumni homecoming—and they had been here two weeks, so embraced the opportunity to spend week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Mary Bannister, accompanied by her grandson, left Saturday evening to spend the summer with her daughter at Gordon. Mrs. Bannister is more than 90 years of age, but is still able to go and come on trips of two or three hundred miles, and has made such trips unaccompanied in quite recent years.

Timothy Barwood of Stanton sued the county for \$20,000 damages caused to him by driving off a culvert at night, the bad spot which was being repaired not being protected by warning light. He was awarded \$500 or one fortieth of the sum he asked.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels of Carroll were passengers thru Wayne Monday morning, on their way to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where they attend a national conference of the Lutheran church, all synods being represented. Mr. Bartels represents a district composed of eight congregations in this part of Nebraska.

You can make your dress for the 4th from a big selection of Organdies, Voiles or Swisses at 39c a yard. S. R. Theobald & Co.

A party of orphaned children are due to arrive at Blair tomorrow in quest of homes. They range in age from 2 to 14 years, and there are both boys and girls. They are placed in suitable homes on approval, as it were. That is, in case the selection does not prove satisfactory, the society sending them will again receive them.

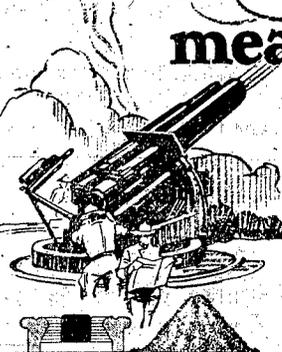
The Legion boys at Randolph formally opened their new pavilion with a dance to which the public was invited. The new pavilion cost the boys about \$5,500, and has an unobstructed floor space 50x104 feet, and the building is 70x104. The building will help pay for itself when Randolph boys stage their celebration July 4th.

We notice that the Blair Pilot says if Blair gets the new \$1,500,000 government hospital, there may be more than two million dollars expended in that community in the not distant future. But according to the daily news reports, Blair is not to get that hospital—not now at least—for the powers that provide are said to have decreed that no provision will be made for more hospitals for the soldier lads.

F. M. Mitchell from Fremont was here Saturday visiting at the home of his brother Claude Mitchell and family. Mr. Mitchell is vice president of the Live Stock Improvement Association of DeSmet, South Dakota and Clay Center, Kansas, and they are now opening another branch at Fremont in this state. They do an extensive business in the way of getting pure bred live stock to the breeder farmer, assembling and dispersing Chester White hogs of known breeding and quality, helping individual breeders to find a man who needs their product. The association are believers in publicity, and so use it as to assure success. Mr. Mitchell has the general supervision of all of their field force and had charge of the office at Clay Center, but may transfer to Fremont a part of the time while that branch is being brought into existence as a live factor in the business. He is much taken with the possibilities of Wayne county as an agricultural district—adv. he sees none better.

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

Why dependable gasoline and **BALANCED** gasoline mean the same thing



KNOWLEDGE that they can safely count on a definite mileage from every gallon recommends Red Crown Gasoline to thousands of motorists.

It is dependable: First, because Red Crown Gasoline is as *uniform* as modern refining methods, improved processes and strict adherence to rigid specifications can make it. Second, because it is properly *balanced* gasoline—has the right proportion of instant ignition elements and slower burning elements to assure quick, clean, powerful combustion.

This definite uniformity and the possession of every desirable gasoline quality make Red Crown Gasoline suited to every requirement of the modern motor.

Adjust your carburetor to Red Crown Gasoline and you will get big mileage per gallon and dependable operation the year around.

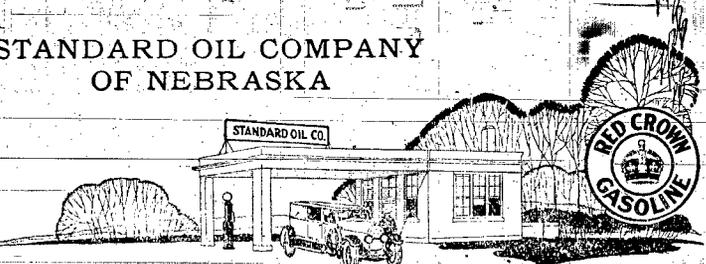
At filling time drive in to the nearest Red Crown Service Station. You are assured prompt, courteous service and accurate measure of high quality gasoline and motor oils that provide protective lubrication.

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.

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

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



RED CROWN GASOLINE

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

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

Stanton chautauqua starts Friday and continues five days.

Dr. Vern Anderson who was here for the Alumni homecoming returned to her home at Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund were passengers to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

Marcelline Pryor, who spent the week end visiting with her grandmother Mrs. M. A. Pryor returned to her home at Emerson Monday afternoon.

A big bargain in Summer Dress goods, light or dark, reduced to 39c a yard. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitaker and three children Harry Jr., Helen and Mildred, and Richard Coyle, came from Omaha Sunday evening and spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Whitaker mother Mrs. Peter Coyle.

From reading of a news item, we get the impression that Randolph has one or more buildings that have been condemned as nuisances and menaces to other property, but to date no one has been made busy tearing them down. It seems easier to condemn worthless property than to wreck it.

Some of our neighboring town are issuing warnings against hosiery agents, who take an order, collect a part of the price and send the rest C. O. D. without privilege of examination. The goods do not compare favorably with the samples, and the buyer has the choice of losing what has been paid or paying the balance due and taking inferior hose. Such a game was practiced at Wayne last year, we are told. An agent should prove that it is a square game before he expects the money.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenterson and daughter Lois of Carroll were passenger to Sioux City Friday morning.

Randolph chautauqua is set for July 17 to 23. The New Era club, a woman organization is sponsor for the entertainment this week.

Wm. Laase was a passenger to Sioux City Monday morning, going over to accept a place offered him in office work in this city.

Miss Rose Gallagher went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent a few days visiting with her parents.

H. V. Cronk was at Sioux City Monday, going over on the morning train to look after some business matters.

You can outfit the children from our Bargain counter of Underwear, 19c each. S. R. Theobald & Co.

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

We solicit your business and promise you best of treatment.

We pay interest on time Deposits

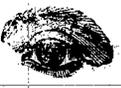
WE MAKE FARM LOANS AND WRITE INSURANCE

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, Asst. Cash.

EYES EXAMINED



GLASSES FITTED

SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mrs. C. B. Ellis was a Norfolk visitor between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Cooper was a passenger to Sioux City, she spent the day there.

Leslie Rundell left Monday morning for Newman Grove and spent a few days there.

Much damage is reported in vicinity of Bloomfield and north and west from this place by the Sunday night deluge.

The retail cost of food increased very slightly in more than 50 cities, between April 15 and May 15. We do not know.

Mrs. F. S. Berry left Tuesday morning for Jackson, to attend the Alumni banquet of the St. Catharines academy, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary. Mrs. Berry is president of the association, Mr. Berry accompanied her.

Harness

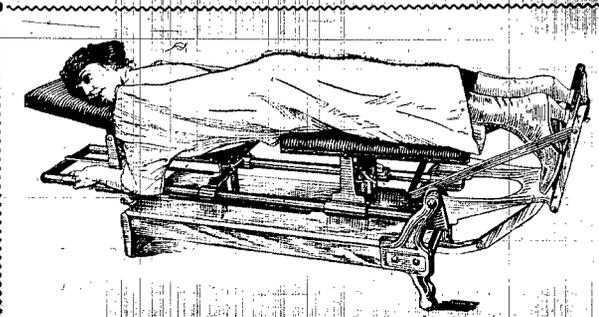
The Best That Can be Made For The Least Money

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

Repairing by hand, the best way. Satisfaction guaranteed.

John S. Lewis, Jr.

Established 1881 Wayne, Nebr.



Showing patient in position for an adjustment.

The Woman Who Makes it Home

No man can fully appreciate what his wife means in his home until she is sick. And then, isn't everything queer! No matter how well somebody may be attending to the housekeeping, a spring has snapped somewhere—the machinery won't go.

Upon her health depends the happiness and comfort of the home. It isn't just that the work needs her strength—the youngsters need her responsive enthusiasm for whittled airplanes, courage and laughter to make the rough spots smooth. She must keep well.

Chiropractic adjustments, freeing the nerves energy for the manifold needs of the busy day, can relieve about nine-tenths of human ailments.

A consultation costs you nothing.

Take good care of the Woman who makes it HOME.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

Chiropractors

Wayne, Nebraska

Phone 49w

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Miss Helen Blair, who was teaching at Sterling, Colorado, returned home Monday afternoon for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Broker, who was visiting at the home of her niece Mrs. George Beris, returned to the home at Plainview Tuesday morning.

Ford is reported to have said that he will not run. All right stand your ground, Henry, and if the people draft you, don't run.

Mrs. E. B. Michael and son were passengers to Stanton Sunday, going over to make a short Sunday visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lillie Foltz and two children left Tuesday morning for Bloomfield where she will make her home with her brother, Walter Boyce.

Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and daughter Dorothy left Tuesday morning for Griswold, Iowa, she was called there by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Arthur Weaver, who was visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. H. A. Preston returned to her home at Oakland Tuesday morning.

Miss Elsie Luers, who spent a few days visiting with her sister, Miss Alvina Luers at the Normal returned to her home at Lincoln Tuesday morning.

The Platte river has been threatening a lot of property in the west half of the state, because of the heavy rain Sunday night and Monday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Smith of Hubbard, who spent a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber returned to her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. W. Graber and two sons came from Cheyenne, Wyoming, Monday afternoon and will visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter Frances left Tuesday morning for Lincoln where they will attend a wedding of a friend. They will visit at Omaha and Norfolk on their return trip.

At Fullerton, the Loup river got out of banks and ran things in the old town pretty fast. One house, and the family living in it was floated away, and water was three feet deep over some of the Union Pacific tracks near Fullerton.

Ponca creek over near Bristow, Lynch and Spencer took out a lot of track and some bridges on the railroad going into the old Rosebud land. At Lynch it is reported that more than eight inches of rain fell in two hours, causing much damage to track and farm crops.

Rudolph Boetger from Ordway, Colorado, was here Friday evening and Saturday morning, coming over from Pierce where he had been visiting among friends of other days to see his daughter, Miss Mattie, who is employed at Wayne. Mr. B. lived in Pierce county more than thirty years before going to Colorado. He likes the climate of southeastern Colorado better than in this part of Nebraska—because it does not get as cold there in the winter.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

EDITORS MEET, VISIT, FISH, EAT AT NIobrARA

The Northeast Nebraska Editorial Association has accepted the invitation of Editor Ed A. Fry and the citizens of Niobrara to meet at that place this week, and already some of the fish hungry newspaper people are said to be tacking toward the junction of the roaring Niobrara and the silently flowing "Big Muddy." Here is what the Tribune of that place says:

The editors of Northeast Nebraska will be here in large numbers if weather conditions do not interfere. The rain and cloud weather of the past two weeks have not been the least encouraging but of course it will take but a few days of sunshine to bring about ideal conditions for highway travel and camping on the island.

Niobrara business men are alive to the situation however and in many ways. One of the problems has been the fish dinner, but this has been overcome and it will prove one of the greatest feasts ever put over by Niobrara or any other community. This will be early Friday evening—the longest day of the year.

Saturday morning, June 23, will be devoted to amusement for the kiddies and lady members, and a business meeting of the editors, the program of which has not at this time been completed. Niobrara's part in this will be in the afternoon, when drives about the country will be made, boating indulged in and such other sports as will interest.

The Indian features, which seemed to be the wish of the editors, will be all that could be asked for. The plan is that the Indian dancers shall be in evidence, bringing their lodges with them and a big medicine tent where the ceremony of adoption will take place. At this the farmers are expected to be present and greet the editors as well as take in the festivities of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Garvie will render exceptional songs in an artistic fashion. They will costume in the Indian style. Mrs. Garvie has a rare soprano voice and her repertoire of Indian songs is one of the delights to all music lovers. These selections and speaking will be the evening's close.

Sunday morning, June 24, at 10 o'clock, a devotional service will be conducted by Rev. Joseph E. Ellis, rector of the Episcopal church, followed by an address by Dr. Addison E. Sheldon, superintendent of the State Historical Society. Dinner and home—or a longer time as anglers and campers if desired.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS IS NOT A PARTY

(Bloomfield Monitor)

The Monitor has known that the League is, like all public-spirited people, an educator. Its work is educational pure and simple. It is also a wonderful source of authentic, non-partisan public information. For example a unique League feature is its Candidates' Meetings in election years. In many states, all the candidates for the Governorship and United States Senatorships appear before a mass meeting arranged by the League of Women Voters, and each one speaks either in alphabetical order or in some other order which insures impartiality. Each one states his case and leaves the audience to go home and think over all the speeches. Miss Zorbaugh described such a candidates' meeting at St. Paul, Minnesota, last year. Every candidate for the above-mentioned offices with one sole exception appeared in person to state his case. The exception sent a substitute. This substitute did his part so poorly that he may have been in part responsible for the subsequent non-election of his principal. Certainly it pays a candidate to speak for himself. Substitutes are unsafe.

The League is not a party in any sense of the word. On the contrary, it believes that we should use the party system left us by the fathers of our republic. It urges every woman to choose one of the established parties as her own and to work in it side by side with the men of the party. This alone is sufficient proof that the League is not a sex-division organization. Even now it welcomes men into the organization as associate members. Some day it is ardently hoped that the League will consist quite as much of men as of women taking an equal part. But at present the women have much to do in study and self-training before they will feel that they have even half way caught up with the men in knowledge of government and politics. They need a chance to bring one another out first. This is the only way they will learn to express themselves. Already many women have developed in a wonderful degree. This was shown in the Des Moines Convention where literally scores of local League presidents and committee chairmen made peppy three minute speeches full of point and thought.

Miss Zorbaugh recently spent five

Poor Lubrication Costs Millions

Are your repair bills high?

GIVE me a quart of oil" has cost automobile owners millions. It has sent tens of thousands of motors to the junk pile. Most bills for repairs and for the replacement of worn out parts and burned out bearings are evidence of poor lubrication.

With a new car, the experienced motorist may try several high grade oils. But he buys oil by name and grade, and standardizes on some favored grade. That's why his car runs quietly and smoothly and brings the highest price as a used car.

Polarine is the name of five grades of motor oils, each of unsurpassed quality. A grade to suit every make and size of gasoline motor—light, medium, heavy, special heavy and extra heavy. Polarine shows unusual resistance to injury by heat and it maintains a protective film of lubricant under all conditions. It does not wear out quickly.

Consult the Polarine Chart and use the grade of Polarine that has been proved best suited to your car. It is the surest way to keep down repair costs. Buy oil and gasoline where you see this sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine MOTOR OILS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA

weeks touring South Dakota. She addressed many men's as well as women's organizations, for example the Lions Clubs, the Kiwanis Clubs and the Rotary Clubs. One enthusiastic editor who devoted nearly two columns to her address before a local banquet of men and women, said: "Her address was wholly different from the old-style suffrage speech. It was full of humor and apt illustrations, but it was decidedly instructive as well; and it was as suited to an audience of men as of women."

Miss Zorbaugh leaves Knox county with the assurance that its newspapers, its churches and its school will heartily cooperate with the League of Women Voters in putting over the highly public-spirited league objective for the coming year. She is also much encouraged by the public-spirited attitude of the bankers, lawyers and other leading men of the community, and finally but not

least by the warm, responsive attention of the outstanding women.

WOMAN BECOME OF AGE WHEN 21

Among the statutes of recent enactment is the one which provides that a woman may not become legally of age until she is 21. There have been various ways for a woman to arrive at her majority. Since she has enfranchised she could not vote until she was 21; but by common consent, when she had arrived at the age of 18 she was supposed to be her own boss. Again, it has been held that marriage at any time conferred majority. If a boy 16 and a girl of 14 were married it has been supposed that they could buy and sell contract debt, and incur property. If the law is intended to restrain married woman under 21 years of this privilege it is of material importance.

WINSIDE WILL CELEBRATE

That is the announcement made last week, in the Tribune. The committees have been named from finance to concessions, and every interest is represented by a committee whether it be parade, baseball, speaker, music, fireworks, minor sports or program. All will find a welcome.

Kearns Produce House

wants your

Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Which Way? 36

People are judged by their use of the telephone, just as by their demeanor in other social and business activities.

It is a mark of refinement to speak pleasantly and properly over the telephone.

In talking over the telephone, it helps greatly if one will remember to always speak slowly, distinctly and pleasantly, with the lips not more than one inch from the mouthpiece.

Co-operation and pleasantness on the part of telephone users is appreciated by the operators, and it helps them to do better work.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



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:

Table with market prices for various goods: Corn, Oats, Springs, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Cattle.

If a 30 per cent tariff on wheat reduced the price 50 cents a bushel. How much would wheat bring the farmer if the tariff had been made 75 per cent? and no echo answers.

Who manipulates the rise and fall of sugar? Is it played with behind the tariff wall? It must be speculators. Sugar advances one day and recedes in price the next. Week before last quotations came of \$10.20 on cane sugar last week it was quoted \$9.85. Wonder if that is the opening wedge of a drop in prices?

New York is asking for the next democratic national convention at that city. Not much use. The next national convention of democrats will meet in the United States, and not in a state that would in any other than the legitimate manner ignore the constitution of the United States or the properly passed amendments thereto.

Speaking of the weather and the prevailing drought, Frank Weber, who is considered a rather careful observing farmer, is accused of getting out early to plow the corn on his bottom farm land on the theory that a dust mulch will greatly retard any injury to a corn crop from dry weather. The weeds not be considered, but get that dust mulch.

The pertinent question is asked: If American officials feel that they can go and untangle things in Europe, what can and will they do for us in this country? They certainly should be able to as much at home as they think they can do for Europe. At least let them try, and then when we have had the benefit of their aid, they might be spared to help the other fellow.

Thirty years ago, says a State Journal of that time, "Financial disturbances caused a general depression in trade, the country over. Sure that is why financial disturbances are caused. As long as the government lets the corporations dictate the money supply of the country there will be depression of trade the country over, caused by financial disturbances."

Secretary Hoover has been in Nebraska within a week and has assured the people that business conditions are fairly good—in fact, satisfactory, but when called on as to farm conditions and farmer prosperity, he admitted that prices on farm products are too low—considering, of course, what the farmer has to pay for what he buys in return. Secretary Wallace, it is said, admits that same as a fact, but gives as cause over-production.

These days of republican prosperity seem to be getting under the skin pretty well, for last week, as one of the results a big Wall Street exchange firm was forced to have a receiver appointed. When the New York stock gamblers cannot hold out against all comers and win, one wonders what honest people are coming to. Perhaps if a few more of these gamb-

Advertisement for Westinghouse Fan: "When You Get All Hot Up Over the Thermometer, Remember the Westinghouse Fan Will Keep You Cool. Carhart Hardware, Wayne, Nebr."

ers can be put out of business by bankrupting; real dealers may hope for some chance.
One Nebraska cow, a pure bred, high class individual Holstein produced an average of more than three pounds of butter daily for a year. Butter of that class and grade has been selling at an average price of more than 40 cents per pound, so her butter has been worth more than \$40 per month. That is pretty fair returns. But besides the butter she provided a ton a month of skim milk, and then there was a calf, worth much from that class of cow—and the cow is still left. In fact these returns are but for one year of the cow's life. The average cow will give a good account of herself for at least eight years, and still she is a cow from which to make meat at any time it may seem wise to convert her into steak. The steer is different. He is fed and fattened at cost of the greater part of what he will bring on the market. You simply market the corn and hay crop in the steer, getting a bit more than the market price. If the steer does well. One wonders why more farmers do not raise more high class cows? Perhaps some farmer can tell all of us about the reason.

In the preferential vote being conducted by a number of papers and in which the Cedar County News is participating, Ford is leading the field with Harding a close second. Not only does Ford lead, but the contest being nation wide, Ford leads in each section save Middle Atlantic states, where Harding is leading. McAduo is in third place, then Cox and Johnson following; next and Hughes last on the list of those that appear in the tabulated list. Some of the lesser lists are Wood, Borah, Underwood, Smith Hoover, LaFollette Davis, Lowden, Wilson and Hailston. So on the face of the returns of more than 86,000 votes about one in four is for Henry Ford, and nearly as many are for giving President Harding a second trial. Mr. Ford may not be a fit man in point of experience in economic questions of state, but it looks as tho the great common herd favor taking a chance. He cannot go much further wrong than some others have done, and it has not always been the most scholarly and diplomatic man who have made the wisest officials. Let's listen to the masses of the people once, and let the professional politician roost on the top rail of the fence and watch the crowds go past. The people are in the majority, and are entitled to name a president if they wish to, under our form of government—even tho it rob the big-moneyed interests of opportunity to extract their full pound of flesh, as they have named in their bond. We favor the people having their say.

IS A CUT PRICE COMING?
We read that the price of sugar is less—that cotton is sliding down, then comes the story of proposed voluntary freight rate reduction. Well, let them down a bit. High rates and high prices have mighty near killed the goose that lays the golden egg. The farmers do not care to raise a crop when the price of the surplus will not pay for hauling it to market. Why should they? They are not as a class needing exercise to keep their appetite good.

WHISTLING A LOST ART
What has become of the art of whistling, anyhow?
Whistling was at one time, years ago it now seems, heard from the lips of "most everyone." The schoolboy whistled, and the schoolgirl whistled—so did the more mature of both sexes. The boy who could whistle and thrill like a bird was the admiration and the envy of all other boys. At first the whistling girl was looked upon as a wonder, and the straight-faced ones sometimes called it a sin for a girl to whistle, quoting: "A whistling girl and a crowing hen, will surely come to some bad end."
But what they said didn't prove anything for the girls who could whistle when we, of the older age, were in our teens and our younger manhood, found them over as sweet and good as the girls of this period when there are few whistling girls. As for the whistling youth there were none, it seemed, quite so happy and carefree as they.
Perhaps the old boys still whistle very softly, "them days is gone forever," but the whistling solos now heard in the city streets are in the notes of the traffic "cop" chirping and drawing with a queer up turn, reminding us to look out and step lively in these days of 1923.—Ex.

HIS QUARRY POUND
(Eremon's Journal)
A young Swede appeared at the county judge's office and asked for a license.
"What kind of a license?" asked the judge. "A hunting license."
"No," was the answer. "Aye, I want a license to hunt for my own use. Aye, I want marriage license."

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., D. Hall, superintendent.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m., Miss Susie Souders, leader.
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.
The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "Better than Silver and Gold." At night we will join in the union service at the English Lutheran church.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kingston and their two daughters, Misses Elsie and Ethel and Mrs. E. A. Surber were received into the church by certificate of transfer last Sunday morning. Miss Gertrude Taylor and Miss Maurine Elker were baptized. The former was received into full membership and the latter into preparatory membership. We welcome them all.
One has said "I distrust these glib formulae for success. They tickle the ear and stir the pulse, but it will be a rare man who makes the grade on another man's prescription. Men and their problems differ as their finger prints do. In my own case I am sure educational equipment was more than half of all, more important than the personal equation and hard work together. Work is next."

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
The Women's Union will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Every lady of the church and congregation is cordially invited to be present, as there is important business matters to be considered.
On Thursday June 28th the Women's mission Circle will meet at the parsonage when there will be some surprise in the unwinding of the "Wonder-Ball."
The young people society will give a picnic supper to Baptist students attending the Normal College, on Friday evening at 5:30, at the church. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 7 led by Miss Harvey.
Union meeting at English Lutheran church at 8.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
A hearty welcome to all meetings of the church and societies.
"Friendship above all ties does bind the heart
And faith in friendship is the noblest part."

GLORY OF THE COMMON-PLACE
Every-day affairs could, like the Sphinx, tell us wonderful things, if they would. We will think and talk about them next Sunday morning at 10:30.
At 11:30 we will review the lives of the great Hebrew leaders who made and wrote history. Everybody will find a class suited to them in our Sunday School.
Our Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. gives a splendid chance to hear and do some things that are worth while.
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor, Presbyterian Church.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m.
The quarterly communion announced for next Sunday has been postponed one week—to July 1.
Luther League 7:15 p. m.
Union services will be held in this church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Hansen entertains the Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
June the 23, 2 p. m., practice at the church.
You are heartily invited to attend our services.

CHOSE A GOOD ONE
(Boston Transcript)
A stranger in an English town signed the hotel register, "King of Italy." Hearing of it the manager approached the new guest and said, "Excuse me, sir, but is this your writing in the book?"
"Yes," replied the stranger.
"But you're not really the king of Italy, are you?"
"Oh, no," was the cool reply, "but I travel under that name—it's my incognito."

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

TO STATES HAVING WATER POWER

It is reported that Henry Ford is to be, or has been invited to make a survey of the waterpower of Nebraska. Whether that be true or not, we find in his late Independent the following warning is timely. At least it is better now than later, and we may perhaps lock the barn before all the horses are stolen—for it is quite possible that some of the good horses have been hitched to the monopoly chariot.
"Governors, legislators and people of States possessing undeveloped water power should know of an attack which is being made upon the development of that water power. The attack is delivered under the pretense of conserving water power. The term "conservation" is one of the slogans of a past period, and there are people who still believe that "conservation" really meant what it says. As a theory it was undoubtedly right. The people would not have approved it if it were not. But in practice the thing called "conservation" has worked out most shamefully and harmfully to the nation. The story of "conservation" is so sad that if told in its entirety the people would not believe it. The principle was excellent, but has issued only in costly administrative systems which have never accomplished what they promised.
Every State is justified in protecting the people's rights in their basic resources. Water power is one of the resource. In some States the protection has come too late. But in certain other states the authorities and people are alert to prevent the errors made elsewhere. It is to these latter States that this is addressed.
Let the awakened State take stock of itself and it will see that already the power trust has fastened upon it. It will discover within its own borders the presence of exploiting companies which are distinguished by two plain marks, namely, certain developed water power sites which are disposing of their power to industries and communities at exorbitant rates, and a larger or smaller number of water power sites which have been seized and held to prevent independent competition. By these two marks any State may know whether it has been invaded by the power trust.
Now ensues a situation which for ingenuity and danger can hardly be equaled in the power field. The power trust knows that honest industry is turning more and more to the use of water power, and the power trust knows that the industrial development of water power will show a decreased cost which must ultimately form an uncomfortable contrast to the charges now made to the public. The power trust also knows that, possibly, industrial water power activities may result in a surplus which could be delivered to the consuming public at a greatly lowered price. Therefore the power trust looks upon the possible industrial development of water power as a menace to their monopoly.
And here is what follows. The power companies instruct one of their attorneys to draw up a bill which will work upon the popular prejudice in favor of "conservation," such a bill providing that no water power sites shall be let to anybody for any purpose for a considerable length of time. Consider the situation—these power companies have all the sites they want, they have as a rule more than they have developed, and being well supplied themselves they seek to shut out competition by working on the people's well-known prejudice in favor of "conservation."
Such an instance occurred only recently in a northwestern state. The attorney of several companies which are interested in power monopoly drew up a bill forbidding the development of more water power sites in that State for a term of years. He had the bill presented to the legislature through an assemblyman with whom he was closely associated in politics.
So far it was all plain sailing. But the strategy of the power trust was not complete. The next thing they did was to send down corporation lobbyists to oppose the bill! The legislature was composed of honest men, and when they saw all the corporation lobbyists opposing the bill they thought to themselves, "Why, this must be a good bill for the people, if the corporations are against it." It was natural for them to think so, being honest men. They did not know of the motives behind it.
But even that was not all. Others besides corporation lobbyists opposed the bill. Honest manufacturers who wanted to develop their own power, thus to circumvent the high charges of the power companies and give the

Hot Weather Comfort
may be secured by the use of Western Electric Fans, Irons and Stoves
Also exclusive agency for the Paul Automatic Electric Lift
Less parts by half than any other pump. Come and see working model.
A. G. Grunemeyer
Plumbing, Heating, Wiring
Office Phone 199, Residence 187 Wayne, Nebraska.

public the benefit in lower cost of the product, also went up to the legislature to protest. And they endured the ignominy of being confused with the corporation lobbyists. Indeed the lobbyists were glad of the opportunity to be in such excellent company as the representatives of honest manufacturing enterprises, and they made the most of it saying, "See, all of us are against it"—which rendered it difficult for legislators to see at once the distinction between manufacturing uses of power and exploitation of power.
This is a situation of which all States should be apprised as early and as fully as possible. A trick worked by the trust in one State is sure as fate to appear in another State. From now on States may expect to see a most ardent interest in "conservation" exhibited in the most unlikely places. And to cover the source, the power trust's lobbyists will lobby against what they want, according to the rule of contraries. For, in alert States, legislatures are pretty well convinced by now that the interests of exploiting corporations and those of honest productive business and of the people are distinct and different.
Every effort should be made to safeguard the natural sources of power, and to prevent the grabbing of it for the greater oppression of the people who have to pay for it in the form of light or heat or power. That is the duty of the State. That is the desire of all good citizens.
But distinction should be made between the exploiter and the man who wishes to avoid the exploiter by developing his own water power for use. When a manufacturer wants to develop his own water power, what does it mean? It means, first, that he wants to escape the oppressive charges of the power trust which the public eventually pays in the greater cost of the manufactured article; and it means, second, that he wants to get his power cheaper in order to sell his product to the people cheaper. And if to do this he builds a factory by the water power site, he is making jobs for men, increasing the wealth of the community and putting industry on a sounder basis.
Every bill introduced by power companies under the thin guise of "conservation" is designed to stop the honest progressive manufacturer, and no one else. And there is no State in the Union that wants to stop the USE of power. Power is meant to be USED—until it is USED it is a total loss, it is utterly wasted. States should encourage the man who wants to USE power to do useful things. In this way States will make their most effective stroke against the exploiter.

WARNING FOR SWAIN
(American Legion Weekly)
According to his father, young Lew was undoubtedly the unluckiest fellow alive. "Consider the last case," declared the old man. "Lew goes to the city and falls in love with a girl that lives out in one of the suburbs. And then she throws him down."
"That's nothing," remarked an auditor. "There's lots of girls."
"That ain't the point. The point is that the girl threw him down on his second trip to her place and he'd went to work and bought a 50-ride commutation ticket."
The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

THE NATIONAL WHEAT GROWERS
Representatives of the wheat growers, 500 strong are in session at Chicago this week, their object being to increase the price of wheat to the farmer. A few years ago in a squeeze the gamblers cleaned up more than \$2,000,000 in a day, which is said to be more than all the farmers of Kansas were paid for their entire crop. Senator Capper is at this meeting and calls the board of trade shopping gambling—and charges that it makes the producer take less for his crop and the consumer pay more for it when it comes to him.
A system of co-operative marketing is pointed to as the best remedy for present ills. Here are some of the thoughts presented:
To Affect Industry
"Failure to bring relief to the farmer from the present situation will have a serious effect on every other industry."
More than ten million women, men and children in this country are directly concerned with the production of wheat and the dissatisfied condition of a large portion of the agricultural population today is due largely to the price of wheat the governor said.
"There can be no solution of this problem until price control is brought within the borders of this country. Wheat is only farm commodity the price of which is controlled completely outside of the United States. Of all problems confronting the American farmer the wheat surplus is the most important."
"If the farmer is to live according to American standards he should receive approximately the same wages for the same number of hours work that the working man receives in the city. The farmer is also entitled to a reasonable income from his investment."
"We are now forced to compete in the world markets with a surplus of wheat, exported from other countries where the price of land and labor and taxes are lower than in the United States."
"The American farmer cannot be reduced to the level of the poor labor of Argentine."
"There has never been a serious organized study of all the economic conditions underlying the wheat problem on the part of all interest found in it. So we have called this meeting, as a business meeting in which those who raise wheat, convert it into food products and transport it and the interests of manufacturers and labor can work out a practical method of alleviating the condition now existing."

FARMS
Northwest North Dakota wants
"100,000 More Neighbors"
No inflated land values.
Small payment, easy terms.
Write any bank in Northwest North Dakota. No speculators or land sharks to deal with.
Plan a trip this summer and see for yourself. Round trip costs one-way fare plus \$2.
Write for literature on schools and churches.
Northwest North Dakota Development Association
Minot, N. D.

Wayne County 1923 Fair September 11-12-13-14
Wayne, Nebraska. Wm. VonSeggern, Sec'y.

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

CHARLES BUCK JONES in

"THE FAST MAIL"

Also Comedy

BABY PEGGY in

"SWEETIE"

Admission—10c & 30c

Friday & Saturday

LIONAL BARRYMORE in

"THE FACE IN THE FOG"

Also Comedy

"DON'T FLIRT"

Admission—10c & 25c

Monday Tuesday

WESLEY BARRY in

LITTLE HEROS OF THE STREET

Also Fox News

Admission—10c & 25c

Coming Next

Wednesday & Thursday

The William Fox Picture

"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"

Matinee Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

Doors open at 2:30 p. m.

One show only in the afternoon

two shows every night.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Carl E. Smith from Winside, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Forrest McNutt spent a couple of days in Omaha this week on business.

Misses Ferne and Frances Oman went to Sioux City this morning for the day.

Miss Hattis Shultheis, of the Omaha teaching force is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Chas. Reese went to Sioux City this morning to spend a couple of days there.

Mrs. James Rennick went to the Ed-Rennick home near Pilger this week for a short visit.

FOUND—an 8 inch auto lens and black rim. Owner may get same by calling at this office and paying for notice.—Adv.

Miss Ada Cash left Wednesday morning for Niobrara. She has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. P. Case, who spent three weeks visiting at the home of her father H. M. Damm, returned to her home at Merville, Iowa, today.

Phoenix Silk Hose are the Best. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Laurel passed through Wayne Wednesday morning on their way to Omaha where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. R. A. K. Mellor and daughter

Mrs. Huffman went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt from Winside, was a visitor here the last of the week at the E. B. Michael home.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, last days of the Mrs. Jeffries special sale in old place of business—come now—adv.

Dr. T. T. Jones is home from a sojourn of a fortnight at Hot Springs, South Dakota, where he took rest and treatment.

Mrs. Helena Hershied was over from Winside Sunday to visit her mother between trains and attend church.

Childrens underwear, unionsuits or separate, to close 19c each. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mrs. George Crossland, left Wednesday morning for Pilger where she will conduct The Womans Home Missionary convention, which will last two days.

Miss Allen Anderson of Oakland, who was visiting with friends at the Normal left Wednesday morning for Colome, South Dakota, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Mike O'Neill and daughter Kathelene of South Sioux City were Wayne visitors between trains, Wednesday visiting with her sister Mrs. John Dennis.

Mrs. Willard Brink of Crofton came Tuesday evening and spent a few days visiting at the Wm. Wrobel home and at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce.

Mrs. Fred Deurig of Randolph spent Tuesday at Wayne, coming this way with her mother, Mrs. E. Keating of Lincoln, who had been visiting at their home a fortnight, Mrs. D. spent the day here with her daughter, who is attending summer school.

According to figures given in the Dearborn Independent by O. M. Kille a citizen in the ordinary walks of life has about one chance in ten million of becoming a multimillionaire. All have a lot better chance of being struck by lightning.

Dean Hansen and family were down from Concord Tuesday, visiting and shopping at Wayne. Their daughter Helen remained for a week with her grandparents, Wm. Buetow and wife, Miss Dorothy, another daughter, who spent a week here went home this time.

O. C. Lewis went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to consult the doctors and will stay there for a short time, to take treatments. He was accompanied by his wife who returned in the evening. Chas. Reese was appointed deputy sheriff June 13, to act during Mr. Lewis absence.

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

Mrs. T. S. Sattler and Mrs. James Guthridge who have been at the home of their brother-in-law, L. R. Winegar, for some time left Tuesday afternoon for their home at Bloomington, Illinois. They were accompanied by Mr. Winegar and daughter Fae, who will visit there for a short time.

Mrs. H. W. Barnett and son Harold, who spent a couple of weeks visiting at the home of her father George Rohrer and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett her husband's parents, left Tuesday afternoon for Sioux City where she will visit relatives for a few days and from there she will return to her home Birmingham, Alabama.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Horace Theobald is looking after business at Sioux City today.

Miss Nelle Steele left Wednesday afternoon for Coleridge where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, last days of the Mrs. Jeffries special sale in old place of business—come now—adv.

Rev. Father Gobel of West Point who spent a couple of days visiting Rev. Father Kearns returned home Wednesday.

Frank Korff is spending part of his vacation at Lake Andes, South Dakota, visiting a sister who lives near that place.

Mrs. Emma Baker was visiting at Norfolk Sunday afternoon, driving over with a lady friend who was visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Urwiler from near Laurel were here Sunday, guests at the home of her parents, Henry Korff and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan and Mrs. Jane Conget left Tuesday afternoon for Sioux City and spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. C. E. Reed from northwest of Wayne was thru here Tuesday morning on her way to visit her mother at Griswold, Iowa.

Miss Katherine Hennessy of Carroll passed through Wayne this morning on her way to Ames, Iowa, where she will spend a few days visiting with her brother William, and from there she will go to South Haven, Michigan, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Albert Vogel who spent a short time visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber left this morning for Hubbard where she will spend a few days visiting with her sister, from there she will return to her home at Sioux City.

There are reports plenty of marriages and near marriages. The young folks who are bashful are possibly hurrying a little to get under the wire ahead of the new law. Well, a bit of publicity before the event will not do any harm, and might do a world of good.

Miss Jessie Watson left Wednesday afternoon for Seattle, Washington, where she will visit relatives for a short time and then she will take up some kind of newspaper work. She formerly was feature writer for the Lincoln Star. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her father Wm. Watson.

There has been some nice improvement going on about the Gem Cafe. The old coal sheds have been scrapped and a new and modern one been built. A concrete ash pit run in and a retaining wall to keep flood waters out should any happen to miss the new storm sewer installed last winter and try to get into the basement. Then along he street from the building to the new coal house—a very neat slat fence has been built. It adds more to the appearance of the place than it cost, no doubt.

D. C. Patterson and his daughter Miss Eugenia of Omaha, were here last week visiting at the homes of Mrs. Mary Gamble and Frank Gamble and wife. Mr. Patterson was a citizen of Wayne in the pioneer days here, but is now in real estate at Omaha. He has but recently returned from a trip round the world, taking the trip for his health. The voyage lasted about four months. The daughter has been engaged in government relief work in Russia, returning to America but recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitney of Sioux City were Friday, on their way to Salt Lake, where Mr. Whitney takes more interest in this item when you know that Mrs. Whitney was once Winifred Fleetwood. They stopped to visit her brother, E. E. Fleetwood and family and greet a few of her many Wayne friends. They were accompanied by the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleetwood, who will ride by auto with them to the Mormon city. They greeted but few friends here as came in afternoon and left next morning.

Complete stock Munsing Union Suits for Ladies and Children. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bevelston, who spent a week visiting at the home of her brother J. R. Rundell left Wednesday afternoon for Wisconsin, where they will spend the summer. They came from St. Petersburg, Florida. L. Rundell of Sioux City spent part of the time they were here with them. This made three members of the Rundell family, all well along in years, together, and it is needless to say that they enjoyed it immensely. As a lad we often enjoyed hearing old people tell after separation of years, and this we know nothing of the people they told of, it was interesting. And so it was for these old people, and the younger ones who chanced to listen as they talked. It was about eight years since they had met before.

Dress Up For July Fourth

Uncle Sam's birthday is a week from Wednesday.

You'll be going somewhere on that big day to celebrate with your friends. How are your clothes? Look them over and come here for your needs.

Here Are a Few Suggestions:

Light weight suits. Palm Beach Suits and Extra Trousers. Caps. Straw Hats. Oxfords. Soft Shirts. Featherweight Underwear. Neckties. Stetson Hats. Traveling Bags. Arrow Shirts and Collars. Van Heusen Collars.

Morgan's Toggery

The postoffice is just across the street.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mrs. A. E. Laase was a Wakefield visitor between trains Tuesday.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, last days of the Mrs. Jeffries special sale in old place of business—come now—adv.

Leslie Ellis went to Wisner Wednesday afternoon by auto to meet W. R. Ellis and Judge Welch who have been holding court at West Point.

New Arrival. Ladies white strap slippers. S. R. Theobald & Co.

W. H. Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning, going down to shift some of his printing office trouble onto the city machine man.

Jake Gasper and family from Bridgewater, South Dakota, came Wednesday to visit friends and relatives here. They have been visiting at Randolph, and came from that place to Wayne.

The Royal Neighbors had a quilting party in the hall Wednesday afternoon, to which sixty ladies were present. They had as guests the Winside ladies. A chicken dinner was served at noon and before the ladies departed they served tea. All the ladies reported a very nice time.

Saturday and Sunday was the annual meet of the eastern Nebraska Motor Cycle club, at a lake near Decatur and a party of Wayne people who formerly belong to the club and their friends were in attendance, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall, Miss Elsie Hall, Mabel Gossard, Russel McCracken, C. Sorenson and Agnes Clark of Craig. It is a jolly crowd, and fully 250 motor cycles were represented at the meeting, many of them coming out from Omaha. One rule of their annual meet is "no sleep till morn," and it always rigidly enforced. Boating, bathing and other amusements served to make the gathering one of interest.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Another gentle rain this morning breaks the "drouth."

George Moore of Winside was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bellows from Carroll were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

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

John M. Overman of Winside was granted license at Sioux City, to wed Margarette D. Druger of Sibley, Iowa, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Jewell, who was visiting at the home of Mrs. S. E. Bressler departed this morning for her home at Gregory, South Dakota.

Miss Julia Fitzsimmons was hostess at the Boyd Saturday evening to a half dozen of her lady friends, who spent a happy hour together.

Miss Frances Oman was at home to the members of her Sunday school class for a picnic supper and a jolly frolic at the park Monday evening. A very happy group of eight.

Mrs. Herman Rohlf, who was visiting with her son at Pilger passed through Wayne Wednesday morning on her way home to Bloomfield. She was accompanied as far as Wayne by Mrs. George Thies, of Pilger.

Miss Marjorie Griffith who spent a couple of weeks visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffith left Wednesday morning for Grand Island where she will attend school for a month and then she will take a position in a bank.

New shipment Phoenix Silk Hose, all wanted colors. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Just as we go to press a bunch of Wakefield Boosters rooting for the celebration at that place, arrived with a number of cars to tell how the American eagle will scream at that place on the national birthday.

BELGARIA TIPS THE LID

(Milwaukee Journal)

War's upheaval casts strange characters. Beggars find themselves princes and princes, beggars. Today all Italy jumps at a snap from the fingers of a former ditch digger, and when the king of England goes to Rome, it is with Benito Mussolini that he talks over affairs of state, not with his "royal cousin." They do their turn before the footlights, these kings in course garb, and then the curtain is rung down. So history repeats.

Son of a blacksmith in Italy, son of a peasant in Bulgaria, Stamboulsky warned his czar that he would lose the throne at Bulgaria's entrance into world war and lived to see his prediction come true with himself the czar. There has been a king in Bulgaria to be sure, someone to wear the crown. But Stamboulsky put the king to work raising cabbages, as he forced everyone in Bulgaria to be engaged in useful employment. Peasants know only work.

But there are folks in all these cardboard kingdoms whose station in life demands that their hands shall not be calloused. Now they have resisted, and Stamboulsky leaves the stage in a fusillade of bullets.

"What!" Mussolini is quoted as answering protestations of friends against his exposing his person to enemies. "You would deny me the right to die like a king!"

What new thing the passing the Peasant Stamboulsky, who died like a king, portends no one may safely guess. The lid of Pandora's box has been tilted again, and throughout the Balkans the horses of war are champing at their bits. Perhaps nothing more will happen than a great funeral for a peasant's son. The "Consequences of the World War" will be found in the textbooks of our great-grandsons.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

CHICK FEED

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

Condensed Buttermilk

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

Car of Tankage Just Here

at a very substantial

Price Reduction

Fortner's Feed Mill

Complete stock Munsing Union Suits for Ladies and Children. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bevelston, who spent a week visiting at the home of her brother J. R. Rundell left Wednesday afternoon for Wisconsin, where they will spend the summer. They came from St. Petersburg, Florida. L. Rundell of Sioux City spent part of the time they were here with them. This made three members of the Rundell family, all well along in years, together, and it is needless to say that they enjoyed it immensely. As a lad we often enjoyed hearing old people tell after separation of years, and this we know nothing of the people they told of, it was interesting. And so it was for these old people, and the younger ones who chanced to listen as they talked. It was about eight years since they had met before.

\$15.00 In Gold Will Be Given Away July 15th

To advertise Hamilton's Home Run Bread, and to get it into every home in Wayne, we are giving a \$10.00 gold piece to the boy or girl having the most Hamilton's Home Run Bread Wrappers, and a \$5.00 gold piece for the second most.

Just the 15c loaves of Hamilton's Home Run Bread wrappers count. Start at once and have your neighbors and friends save their Home Run wrappers.

Hamilton's Bakery

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

GAY, AREN'T THE WOMEN EASILY BUNNYHOOD, WHO—THESE FASHION DESIGNERS JUST WIND EM AROUND THEIR FINGERS

MY WIFE'S GONE NUTS OVER THIS NEW EGYPTIAN STYLE—SAYS EVERYONE'S GOIN' IN FOR IT—SO WOMAN-LIKE, SHE HAS TO FALL IN LINE

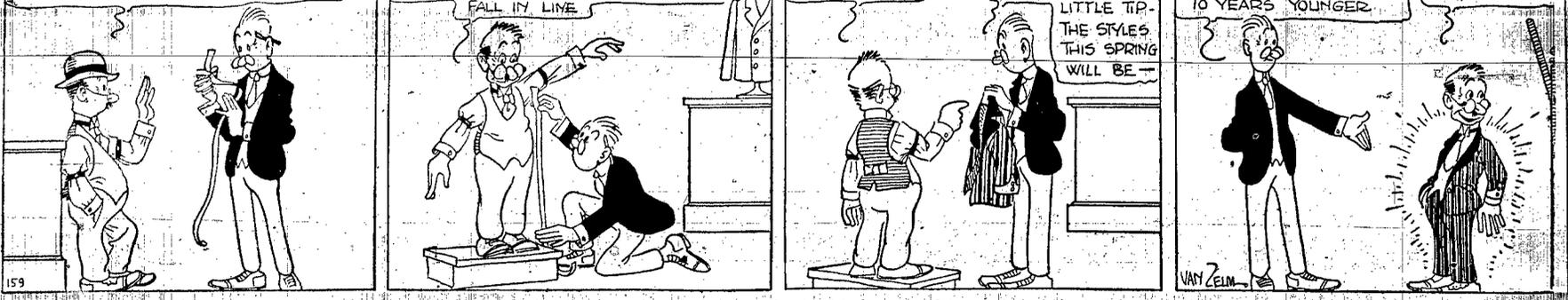
BY THE WAY, THAT SUIT OVER THERE LOOKS PRETTY NIFTY

THAT'S ONE OF THE OLD MODELS, SIR—I'LL GIVE YOU A LITTLE TIP—THE STYLES THIS SPRING WILL BE—

SOMETHING LIKE THAT—IT JUST CAME IN—NICE & SNAPPY—MAKES YOU LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER

BY GOSH, YOUR RIGHT—I'LL TAKE IT

THE SPRING FASHION PLATE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Talk About Women!

PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS FOR 1923

The following named individuals, firms, corporations, or copartnerships have been assessed in the precincts as herein shown, and the amounts set opposite their names are the valuations fixed by the Assessor, and are as they appear from the assessment record and also are the totals upon which the tax for the year 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.

SHOLES PRECINCT

Beaton, J. L.	\$ 635.00
Follett, H. L.	80.00
Frahm, Jerry	115.00
Glasser, A. C.	495.00
Kenny, Agnes	1685.00
Kenny, Charley	85.00
Kruse, Louis	180.00
Landberg, Swan	15.00
Madsen, Martin	190.00
Mattingley, Wm.	170.00
Pratt, James	170.00
Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co.	8190.00
Surber, Eyan W.	325.00
Tucker, J. F.	95.00
Tietgen Bros.	6950.00
Tietgen, Hans	190.00
Tietgen, Emil	320.00

HUNTER PRECINCT

Ash, C. S.	\$ 3030.00
Ash, C. B.	1285.00
Auker, E. J.	11490.00
Aevermann, Fritz	1245.00
Ash, Maxwell	1655.00
Ames, H. B.	300.00
Agler, Ray	2645.00
Auker, Irvin	3619.00
Bressler, John T. Jr.	8245.00
Bressler, John T. Jr.	990.00
Beck, Carl	3095.00
Beckenbauer, Elmer	1635.00
Beckman, John	5040.00
Burrell, Walter	150.00
Brummond, Otto	150.00
Banister, John W.	500.00
Baird, Joseph	1035.00
Bichel, Albert	795.00
Beckner, Gordon	1180.00
Bichel, Carl	855.00
Bargholz, Frank	1495.00
Bichel, Fred	285.00
Brummond, W. J.	2410.00
Baker, Raymond H.	570.00
Baker, Henry J.	3650.00
Bressler, John C.	1180.00
Belermann, Wm.	675.00
Banks, A. L.	50.00
Baker, Carl H.	2140.00
Baier, Emil	1850.00
Chichester Frank	4035.00
Claycomb, A. T.	8410.00
Cokley, Fred	200.00
Carlson, Albin	3705.00
Craig, Burle	1000.00

Corbit, C. K.	5290.00
Damme, Ed.	1810.00
Davison, A. E.	290.00
Denbeck, Jack	1400.00
Doring, Albert	5990.00
Erlanson, Warner	3220.00
Ellenberg, Joe	3695.00
Frevort and Nelson	3330.00
Felt, Elmer	3445.00
Frey, Otto	470.00
Forney, Claud	5310.00
Forney, J. H.	200.00
Frey, Harvey H.	935.00
Fleer, Otto	4880.00
Fredrickson, Roy G.	500.00
Gilbert, Elmer	280.00
Granquist, Edward	1450.00
Giese, Levi	2345.00
Gaewe, John	4340.00
Grimm, John G.	5295.00
Gildersleeve and Noakes	10980.00
Hurst, Bennett	670.00
Hansen, Lina	2860.00
Hale, S. J.	2860.00
Hollman, Henry W.	4095.00
Herman, Walter J.	3555.00
Hatch, James	1170.00
Horsmann, John	1550.00
Haglund, Elmer	3665.00
Helmemann Harman	1685.00
Haglund, Frank H.	1530.00
Hammer, Edward	1065.00
Hammer, Ferdinand	2025.00
Harrison, Elmer	6125.00
Heltes, Charles E.	1355.00
Johnson, J. K.	920.00
Jensen, C. A.	2145.00
Johnson, Andrew	2180.00
Johnson, Joseph C.	2330.00
Johnson, J. J.	750.00
Jorgensen, Anna	1790.00
Jorgensen, Pete	1085.00
Johnson, Walter	1285.00
Johnson, Russell	240.00
Kay Herman	4785.00
Kirwan, A. J.	300.00
Kennedy, Robert	2650.00
Korn, Kasper	3250.00
Kay, August	150.00
Korn, Adolph H.	1155.00
Lessman, Wm.	600.00
Lessman, George H.	3305.00
Long, Frank A.	1865.00
Lyngen, Nels	2120.00
Larsen, E. A.	1925.00
Larsen, J. P. Estate, Ida M. Robinson, Exst.	2500.00
Larsen, Theo.	4090.00
Lutt, John H.	3045.00
Laughlin, E. M.	3200.00
Lutt, Otto	2940.00
Lutt, Henry	200.00
Lower, J. W.	100.00
Lower, M. C.	2975.00
Lutt, Herman	400.00
Lutt, Mrs. J. W. Estate of W. Lutt	3855.00
Larsen, Frank N.	6320.00
Meyer, Chas. Jr.	5005.00
Martin, Carlos D.	235.00
Munson, John S.	235.00
Meyer, Roy N.	2975.00
Munson, Clifford	4745.00
Munson, Harry	75.00
Moller, August	2070.00
Meyer, John G.	2320.00
Malmberg, Wm.	1860.00
Meyer, Albert W.	50.00
Martin, Fred	330.00
Meyer, Bernard	1980.00
Meyer, Carl F.	2480.00
Meyer, Wm.	3870.00
Nelson, Peter P.	1210.00
Norton, C. T.	1245.00
Neely, W. A. K.	2780.00
Newman, Ole P.	2815.00
Nelson, Henry C.	725.00
Neely, W. H.	725.00
Noakes, E. L.	2015.00
Nelson, Olaf N.	2235.00
Nelson, Walter M.	840.00
Nelson, Ole	600.00

LESLEIE PRECINCT

Albers Bro's.	\$23015.00
Albertson, Arthur	620.00
Albertson, Mrs. Abbie	1140.00
Albertson George	520.00
Bressler, S. C.	1810.00
Black, G. R.	2015.00
Bressler, L. J.	1925.00
Bressler, Frank P.	150.00
Bressler, M. P.	150.00
Buskirk, Ray	520.00
Buskirk, George Jr.	40160.00
Buskirk, Walter	2310.00
Bressler, J. M.	2295.00
Burdigam, Carl	5535.00
Bornemann, H. L.	1310.00
Olafsen, J. P.	7085.00
Olafsen, Clarence	645.00
Chambers, J. G.	3700.00
Chambers, Virgil V.	870.00
Chambers, Wm. B.	1255.00
Cressay, J. S.	3755.00
Claussen, John D.	7285.00
Chambers, Byron	375.00
Doose, Carl	3725.00
Blickhoff, George H.	1170.00
Felt, Oscar	2720.00
Greve, Henry	14085.00
Holmberg, Anton	1475.00
Hornor, David	800.00
Happel, Fred J.	2115.00
Hansen, John F.	2770.00
Hammer, Hans	1845.00
Hammer, Rudolph	1535.00
Hammer, Ray	730.00
Hengschke, Adolph	2800.00
Johnson, Fred	4405.00
Jahde, Fred	3800.00
Jensen, Jans R.	2380.00
Kal, Emil A.	1880.00
Kal, Detlef	4345.00
Kal, Frank	1605.00
Kal, Theodor	2360.00
Kal, August	7660.00
Kal, Wm.	4145.00
Korth, Henry	5370.00
Kay, F. H.	3605.00
Kal, Edward	2485.00
Kal, John	920.00
Kal, Albert D.	3450.00
Killion, Chas. A.	700.00

Oeburn, Basil	1870.00
Olson, Fred J.	940.00
Parker, Andrew	15.00
Perry, and McPherron	10275.00
Primm, John	1220.00
Perdue, James	1000.00
Post, George	2625.00
Palmer, William	185.00
Ruth, Frank	780.00
Richardson, I. O. and son	2985.00
Robinson, Ray	4415.00
Ring, Laurence	2910.00
Rubeck, Henry	2045.00
Shields, E. F.	4235.00
Sydow, Emil	3770.00
Stringer, R. O.	2885.00
Soden, J. M.	2400.00
Sundell, Carl	30.00
Soderberg, J. E.	2530.00
Slahn, August	1125.00
Soden, Frank	1530.00
Sievers, Carl	1660.00
Sandahl, C. F.	1895.00
Swanson, Eric	765.00
Strivens, L. K.	765.00
Sandahl, Ernest	1670.00
Sievers, Peter	2305.00
Sievers, Herman	2970.00
Soeussen, Bros.	1970.00
Sandahl, Ed. Jr.	2875.00
Thompson, Jens	2820.00
Thompson, A. C.	1805.00
Thompson, Eric	3045.00
Turner, Jerry	2810.00
Ulrich, Charles	225.00
Ulrich, Maunso	2870.00
Utcht, Fred	350.00
Vennerberg, John	2805.00
Wrobel, W. C.	2300.00
Wilson, Charles R.	275.00
Worth, H. R.	2005.00
Worth, Harold	50.00
Weltzenkamp, Fred	4140.00
Wolf, Henry	540.00

HOSKINS PRECINCT

Ave, Herman	\$ 1640.00
Amend, Henry	2660.00
Bernhardt, Edward	4275.00
Behmer, W. F.	5210.00
Bruse, J. C.	760.00
Brumels, Fred	1350.00
Behmer, E. O.	6805.00
Behmer, Herbert	700.00
Bernhardt, Harry	845.00
Behmer, Fred	2065.00
Brumels, P.	1845.00
Brumels, Ben	580.00
Brumels, Harry	3475.00
Bronzynski, Emma	11185.00
Buss, Harry	635.00
Benedict, A.	9360.00
Benedict, Frank	1780.00
Brueckner, Fred	945.00
Behmer, Edward Jr.	2210.00
Chapman, Fred	6595.00
Cranford, R. E.	910.00
Drews, Theo.	1410.00
Engdahl, Eric	800.00
Eckhardt, J. A.	3125.00
Falk, H. C.	2130.00
Freed, Mrs. Anna	3200.00
Fuhrman, H. C.	2005.00
Green, Fred H.	1335.00
Green, Robert	930.00
Gnirk, Wm.	565.00
Gath, Fred G.	1365.00
Green, H. C.	500.00
Gutzman, Wm.	2505.00
Hintz, A. L.	1020.00
Hilkemann, Herman	2345.00
Hohneke, Theo.	2010.00
Hohneke, Henry	3555.00
Johnson, W. F.	4140.00
Johnson, Fred	70.00
Jochens, Herman	2360.00
Jochens, Chas.	3410.00
Jochens, Fred	2070.00
Jochens, Adolf	1110.00
Janssen, Wm.	585.00
Jonson, A. F.	1270.00
Kruger, Henry	1930.00
Kruger, Frank	1720.00
Krause, Fred Jr.	2210.00
Kennedy, Fred	700.00
Kleensang, Fred	2490.00
Klawitter, Frank A.	110.00
Langenberg, R. D.	1555.00
Langenberg, W. F.	3640.00
Langenberg, W. F.	11520.00
Lidmila, George	1295.00
Lenser, Frank	2855.00
Langenberg, Louis	6015.00

Kal, Max F.	865.00
Kay, Lewis	325.00
Lueders, Henry	4255.00
Longe, Frank	6360.00
Longe, August	775.00
Longe, R.	2865.00
Longe, Herman	4000.00
Minihan, Bro's.	5315.00
Meyer, August	2890.00
Meyer, Julius C.	235.00
Mialhan, E. T.	2335.00
Meine, Fred	1615.00
McQuistan, John R.	6575.00
McGuire, Eddie	5645.00
McGuire, C. W.	2920.00
McQuistan, Wm.	3290.00
Puls, Fred	1850.00
Park, John R.	1745.00
Puckett, Orval	7870.00
Pearson, Andrew W.	1740.00
Rodgers, Chris	4210.00
Suhr, R. J.	4830.00
Sneadh, Mrs. Robert	365.00
Sorensen, Opal	4345.00
Samuelson, Carl A.	2340.00
Tarnow, Henry	7250.00
Tarnow, Emil	3465.00
Tarnow, Fred	910.00
Thomson, Herman	6150.00
Utcht, Herbert W.	935.00
Utcht, Fred W.	6100.00
Vollstedt, Gus	1680.00
Westerhold, Mrs. Mary	10595.00
Wageman, Harry	1380.00
Westerhold, F. G.	3460.00

Sellin, Ernest	1143.00
Scheurich, Louis	140.00
Scheurich, Mrs. Anna	4285.00
Schroeder, Gus	5595.00
Strate, Carl	4690.00
Schellenberg, Bro's.	825.00
Schermer, Martin F.	1270.00
Strate S.	5035.00
Starkel, Henry	3205.00
Schmidt, Gustav	925.00
Scheffer, J. H.	135.00
Schmer, Conrad J.	1090.00
Schroeder, Fred	3095.00
Schroeder, Conrad	2610.00
Simmerman, Mrs. Guy	640.00
Surman, Wm.	205.00
Toebe, Julius	525.00
Templin Bro's.	885.00
Ulrich, Fred	1695.00
Uttecht, Otto	1390.00
Voss, Herman	50.00
Voeks, Aug. Jr.	1035.00
Wendt, Theo.	1210.00
Weich, Walter	1955.00
Weber, Peter	1285.00
Whims, Ed	65.00
Weudt, Chas.	400.00
Walker, C. H.	3205.00
Werner, John	2565.00
Wendt, Henry	1690.00
Woodmann, William	1915.00
Weich, H. R.	4240.00
Winter, Richard	2590.00
Wilson, Hirman A.	1060.00
Younger, Len	960.00
Younger, Ernest J.	960.00
Ziemer, August	480.00

Langenberg, Louis	3105.00
Langenberg, E. A.	1420.00
Lundquist, A. R.	1665.00
Lidmila, Frank	2030.00
Miller, Albert J.	125.00
Miller, Frank	1660.00
Mattson, B. T.	790.00
Maas, W. A.	4780.00
Maas, A. H.	1295.00
May, Herman	1305.00
Muhs, John	1340.00
May, Wm.	1290.00
May, Gustav	2105.00
Marshall, Ernest	1300.00
Marotz, Gust	9685.00
Miller, Chas.	1005.00
Maas, Walter	2180.00
Maas, Frank	1870.00
Mittelstaedt, Carl	2045.00
Miller, August	885.00
Maas, Chas. G.	2540.00
Meierhenry Fred	4555.00
Meiers and Marotz	4055.00
Meyer, Henry	500.00
Martin, Alfred	1515.00
Meierhenry, Aug.	2160.00
Nitz, William	2175.00
Nurnberg, Louis	1320.00
Nelson, Fred	1115.00
Neitzke, Herman	4025.00
Nurnberg, Carl	865.00
Perske, Adolf	1910.00
Pfeil, Ernest F.	1330.00
Puls, Ernest	2680.00
Puls and Breuckner	600.00
Puls, Herman	2445.00
Pippit, Clyde	950.00
Pieper, William	1180.00
Ruhlow, Wm.	885.00
Riggert, Aug.	2575.00
Riggert, W. J.	240.00
Reibold, Jacob	1100.00

HERE'S A SUGGESTION SOME GOOD TOWN

On August 6, 1919, sixty-four citizens of Arapahoe signed a joint note for \$12,000, which was divided into six notes of \$2,000 each, said notes to be paid off by the city of Arapahoe for electric current furnished by the Arapahoe Mill Co. In this manner the mill company was enabled to put in a hydro-electric system whereby it would be able to furnish current for electric lights and power to the city. A contract was signed by both parties covering twenty years, stipulating that the city was to pay six cents a kilowatt until the \$12,000 was paid with interest on April 5, 1923, and debt cancelled. Public Mirror.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. WIND'S VISIT

"It was late in the afternoon," said Daddy, "when Mr. Wind began to blow so hard.

"Oh, how hard he did blow! He shook the window panes and he rattled them and outside he blew everything he could find to blow.

"Mr. Sun was on his way to bed and as he shed a beautiful glow over the city apartment houses to make them look pretty he said to Mr. Wind, 'Aren't you sleepy? Aren't you going to bed?'

"'Bed?' repeated Mr. Wind. 'Bed,' he said again. Well, I should say not, I don't have to go to bed as you do. I'm a grown-up wind. Really, Mr. Sun, I should think a creature of your age would not go to bed at just such a time—every night throughout the year.

"Some nights I stay up longer than others," said Mr. Sun. "That is to say, I have a different hour for going to bed on different nights.

"Sometimes I get to sitting up later and later, night after night."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Wind, "but you always go to bed at the regular time you're supposed to go to bed. You're so exact. You never beg to sit up a little longer. There's something almost unnaturally perfect about your behavior, Sun."

"Well, I will admit I'm a creature of habit, as they say," Mr. Sun smiled. "But then when it is bedtime I'm sleepy somehow. I'm always ready to go to bed."

"Strange," said Mr. Wind. "Yes, in many ways you're strange, Sun. Even though you are sleepy one would think



"In Blew Mr. Wind."

you'd sometimes beg to sit up a little later just so as to show you weren't the kind to always go to bed on time.

"Yes, Sun, I can't help but say it. I'm surprised that anyone as old as you are should be so obedient and so ready to do just as you're supposed to do each night."

"I can't stop to talk to it over with you any longer," said Mr. Sun. "I'll be behind time if I do, and I must go to bed on time, Mr. Wind. Yes, in spite of all you say, I really must."

"So the Wind blew and blew and he whistled many a merry tune and he sang this song too:

I'm the wind, the jolly old wind,
I love to blow,
I love ice and snow,
I love summer time, too,
High-ho, high-ho!

"Then Mr. Wind seemed to get more excited than ever and a little girl named Mahalla who was listening to him said:

"Dear me, but I wouldn't be surprised if the wind wanted to come right in and pay me a visit. He is certainly acting as though he wanted to come in the way he is whistling about and knocking at the windows and the doors."

"What's that I hear?" asked Mr. Wind. "Does some one say that I want to pay them a visit?"

"And not much later when Mahalla was in bed and her window was open, in blew Mr. Wind, in just as breezy and gay a fashion as ever any one did see.

"Hello, Mahalla," he blew. "I've come to pay you a visit. I think I'll blow the window shade about and have some fun with it. I notice that you have put a heavy book upon your paper dolls so I can't blow them about."

"Dear me, Mahalla, I do believe you didn't want me to play with your paper dolls. Well, I can hardly blame you. But I shall blow some of the hair about your face, oh, yes, I'll do that. And I'll run races up and down your room and play with anything that I find ready for a scamper."

"It's too bad you wouldn't stay awake and play with me, too, though I couldn't blow you about! You eat too much and are too fat, my little Mahalla, for me to blow about."

"Yes, it really isn't so very polite of you to go to sleep when you have a visitor but I'll forgive you. I know my manners aren't always perfect and so I'll forgive others when their manners aren't perfect."

"And Mr. Wind played in Mahalla's room for a long time and before he left he blew Mahalla a kiss of thanks for the pleasant time he had had."

Riddles

When are flannels like good soldiers?
When they don't shrink.

What never uses its teeth to bite?
A comb.

What is the difference between an airship and a shop-walker?
One sails to sea, and the other sees to sales.

LAND OF BEAUTY AND RICHES

Arctic Alaska Well Worth a Visit by the Tourist Tired of Ordinary Travel.

Great, wind-swept tundras. Far away in lonely grandeur, sharp peaks of snow-crowned mountains. Silent lakes among the hills.

Prismatic flying like snow, drifting clouds. Fox and hare with soundless steps among the bushes. Reindeer browsing on silver-gray moss. Fish darting like shadows in the streams. Squat figures of solitary Eskimos against the sky line. The throbbing of surf upon a desolate beach.

Flowers like jewels among the grasses. Soft, green mosses starred with tiniest blossoms. Glowing red vines clinging closely to Mother Earth. Blue berries hanging fairy bells on low bushes. Wild cranberries scattering red beauty for bird and beast. Tawny grasses, and whispering willows waving in the wind. A tapestry of rich color in wild solitudes. A flaunting of delicate perfume on soundless air.

Gleam of gold, soft tint of copper, sparkle of silver, dull thread of lead, glint of tin, glow of garnet—the bosom of Mother Earth bursting with riches.

Lovely, remote, unknown, an empire, superb in tundra and towering mountain, tonic in purity of crystal clear air, royal in wealth of exhaustless possessions.—Christian Science Monitor.

BROUGHT BIG MAN TO TIME

Showing That Spirit Can Be Triumphant Over Bully With Only Beef and Muscle.

A Big Man tried to bully a Little Man. The Big Man was a coward, of course, because he depended upon his physical superiority to back his policy. The Little Man, being a Man, what there was of him, spoke to the Big Man, as follows:

"You great big cowardly beef! You think you're a Man, but you're just a beast with clothes on. You haven't got as much manhood as a baby louse. If you weren't twice as big as I am, you wouldn't take a chance, because your heart is afraid, and you're a coward, and a liar, and a bum. Now, you're going to take it back and apologize or I'm going to tell you a lot more of what I think about you. Then I'm going to drive my fist into your face, if I can get up high enough to reach it. And I'm going to take a licking if I have to, but I'm going to be a bigger man than you are, with both eyes closed and three ribs gone! And if I can't lick you today, I'm going to try again tomorrow, and I'm going to keep on coming back until I've equalized your beef with my brain. Get it?"

The Big Man apologized.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Had to Whistle

Since prohibition went into effect churches have been having difficulty in obtaining wine for sacramental purposes, and a little negro church in the South was no exception," says Thomas B. Marshall, former vice president. "The pastor finally, after going the rounds, called on some of the sisters of the church to make some wine which could be used."

"One old negro woman said she would provide the wine, but when she went to find something to make the wine out of the only thing she could find was persimmons. So she made persimmon wine."

"Everything went all right at the church the day of the services and all the brothers and sisters partook of persimmon wine. The only trouble was that when it came to the doxology everybody had to whistle."—Chicago Daily Journal.

Remembered His Orders

Huffy, as the boys affectionately called him, was an editor who was always anxious to give credit where credit was due. He urged every man who did any clipping to give full credit to the author and the publication as well.

He would often say: "Never forget to give credit for the article, my boy."

And so he could not help feeling gratified one morning to see that a new exchange man had reprinted a beautiful sonnet.

The credit line read: "William Shakespeare in the Plunkerville Gazette."

Could Take It as He Pleas'd

The irate customer shook his portrait in the photographer's face.

"Do I look like this picture? The thing's an outrage! Why, you've given me an awful squint and the look of a prize-fighting bully. Now, answer me, and no nonsense about it. Do you call that a good likeness?"

The photographer scanned the print, then looked at the customer. "The answer," he said, "is in the negative."

And the customer went away with a look of deep thought on his face.

Time's Changes

The hired man was tinkering around the farmyard. The patent churn man gave him a cheap cigar and asked him how things were coming along.

"Different times," growled the hired man, "different times."

"What's the trouble?" asked the churn agent.

"I used to enjoy giving an apple to a horse."

"And now?"

"Well, I suppose the tractor is tied to see the oil can, but it never whistles with joy."

Open Coat Effect in an Imported Sweater



The open coat effect of white with black bandings adds charm to this seasonable garment. It is worn with a plain white flannel skirt.

Pack Your Furs With Care for the Summer

Hang the furs out in the sun for several days, then give them a good beating and shaking up to be sure that no moths are in them. Brush well. Both some flaxseed, then dip a cloth in the solution and wipe the furs with this lightly. This will make the furs look nearly as bright as new. Wrap a lump of camphor in a cloth and place it with the furs. Wrap the furs in a newspaper that is without holes or breaks, or in paper bag. Paste the edges together securely, or the furs may be placed loosely in a box. Paste a strong strip of paper over the crack left between the box and its cover. If there are no moths in the furs when placed in the box they will be safe without camphor or tobacco. Another very good way is to put the furs in a strong paper sack, tie the sack securely at the top and store in a dark place.

To dry-clean any kind of furs, first warm some clean bran carefully in a pan, stirring occasionally with the hand so that it will not burn; rub the warm bran into the fur for some time, then shake and brush until free from the bran. You can do the work better if all linings and stiffenings are removed and the article is spread out flat on a board or table.

Moths will not stay where there are cloves; so put some cloves in the bottom of trunks and wardrobes, in the folds of blankets and other woolen articles, in the pockets of coats, and in other places where moths are likely to lodge. The cloves are agreeable in odor, and can be easily shaken out.

A pleasant perfume as well as preventive against moths can be made as follows: Take one ounce each of cloves, caraway seeds, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and Tonquin beans. Add as muchorris root as will equal the other ingredients all put together. Grind all well to a powder and then put in little bags and place the bags among your clothes in drawers, trunks, boxes and other places.

Things Women Should Know About Hosiery

Mock seams and a mock fit that will not outlive the first laundering cannot deceive the woman who is wise in the ways of hosiery buying.

It is the cloudy, thickened ankle that betrays the stocking that would masquerade as something it is not. Stocking to keep its fit must be seamless, fitted in the knitting, or it must have a genuine seam down the back. In either case the threads will converge toward the back, and the texture of the stocking will be the same at the ankle as it is just below the hem.

A stocking that is shaped after the weaving has the fabric crowded together at the angle. This makes it thicker and darker. Also the threads run perfectly straight with no convergence. It is a simple matter for the woman buying hosiery to lay the ankle against the top of the stocking to compare the texture and at the same time examine the threads to see whether they run straight or converge. The woman who learns to do this insures herself against shapeless hosiery.

Sleeves Are Long, but Ornamentation Varies

For two seasons, now, fashion has pinned her faith—and with good reason—to the treatment of sleeves. Beginning with models of excessive width, they have ranged through various stages of fullness to the close, tight sleeves that are a feature of some of the newest gowns. Almost without exception, sleeves are long, but that is the only thing on which they do agree. Some show puffs above the elbow or at the wrist; others have ruffles over an extremely tight wrist band or gauntlet cuffs in triple-tier style; and yet others are slashed, or long and circular or leg o' mutton. Generally speaking, they're highly ornamental, showing clever trimmings and am-

RETAIN QUALITY OF MILK SUPPLY

During Warm Weather Every Means Must Be Taken to Prevent Contamination.

FLIES AND DUST INJURIOUS

Producer Should Have All Manure Heaps Removed and Fill in All Low Places—Important That Plant Be Kept Clean.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Summer is the most strenuous season for those engaged in the dairy business, both producers and distributors, and at the same time greater responsibility rests on the consumer to keep the milk or cream wholesome after it has been delivered. Great care is necessary at all seasons to supply safe and pleasing products, but during warm weather every means must be taken to prevent contamination and keep down the temperature, from the time milk is drawn from the cow until it is consumed. The presence of flies and dust, and the rapid multiplication of bacteria due to heat, are the chief summer difficulties.

Where Responsibility Rests.

The responsibility for a good, clean, palatable product rests almost equally on producer, distributor and consumer, says the United States Department of Agriculture in calling attention to the importance of preventive measures, many of which may be taken at once on farms and in milk plants.

There are many ways in which the milk producer may prepare to meet the adverse conditions of summer, says the department. To reduce the number of flies and keep the cows clean he should have all the manure heaps removed this spring. Low places in the yards may be filled in to prevent the formation of puddles. Screens should be repaired before flies arrive. Fly traps and poison, if used early in the season, will help to reduce the number of the pests later in the summer. Sterilizing equipment and coolers should be in good condition, so there will be little danger of their being out of use at any time during the hot weather. It is particularly important that dairymen sterilize strainer cloths, often a prolific source of contamination.

Milk distributors are urged to prepare for the danger months by giving the plant and surroundings a thorough cleaning; by fixing the screens, painting machinery and fixtures so that it will be easier to keep them clean, replacing worn parts, and making sure of a plentiful supply of ice. The dealer is also reminded that he can do a great deal to improve the milk supply by urging producers to take precautions against contamination and to provide for rapid cooling.

Important Work of Consumer.

The consumer can do his part in a number of ways. The most important, perhaps, is the taking in of the bottles from the doorstep before the milk or cream has become warm. The next thing is to keep it cold until the time for use. The more milk is poured from one container into another the more chances for contamination, and for that reason it is best to keep it in the original container until all of it is used. The cap should be kept on the bottle or the contents should be protected by covering the bottle with an inverted tumbler. The consumer will help a great deal by cleaning the bottles and returning them promptly to the dealer. Milk bottles should not be used for anything except milk or cream, as it is very difficult to rid them of foreign odors and tastes. It goes almost without saying that a clean refrigerator is an important factor in keeping milk good-flavored and wholesome.

PUREBREDS GAIN IN KANSAS

Increase in Sires and Females Secured by Farmers Through Efforts of County Agents.

Altogether 300 purebred sires and 275 purebred females were secured by farmers in Kansas through the efforts of county agents, according to the annual report to the United States Department of Agriculture of the county agent leader of the state of Kansas, covering the year 1921. Two hundred and seventy-five scrubs were replaced by purebreds, 152 purebred herds were started and 1,117 animals were sold at 23 association sales held by the 21 live-stock improvement associations formed to support the better-sires campaign. A total of 250 meetings were held in the 18 counties which were active in the work, with an attendance of 4,995 farmers.

BE LIBERAL WITH POTATOES

Extra Amount of Seed Will Make Most Profitable Returns When Crop Is Harvested.

It is important to allow plenty of seed to the acre when planting potatoes. While in many cases a planting rate of seven to ten bushels per acre gives a good yield, it is almost certain that a rate of 12 to 15 bushels of seed per acre will return the extra seed several times. When seed is relatively cheap as much as 18 bushels of seed per acre may profitably be used.

SEIZED SWIMMER AS PREY

English Boy Compelled to Fight Off Voracious Pike That Evidently Was Hungry.

The pike is generally considered the hungriest of fish. Fish, flesh and fowl seem alike acceptable to its palate, and it does not disdain mineral products: rings, spoons and other similar articles have been frequently taken from its maw. Four English boys went to bathe in Inglemere pond, near Ascot, in England. One of them, who shall be called Tommy, walked into the water about the depth of four feet, when he spread out his hands and tried to swim. At that instant a large fish came up and took the whole hand into its mouth, but finding itself unable to swallow it relinquished its hold, and the boy, turning round, prepared for a hasty retreat. His companions saw the fish, scrambled out of the pond as fast as possible. Tommy had scarcely turned around before the fish came up behind and, seizing the other hand crosswise, inflicted some very deep wounds on the back of it. The lad raised his free hand, which was still bleeding, and struck the great fish a hard blow on the head, when it disappeared. The other boys took him to a surgeon, who dressed seven wounds in one hand, and so great was the pain the next day that the lad fainted twice. The little finger was bitten through the nail and it was more than six weeks before it was well.

INSISTED GIFTS BE BROUGHT

Powhattan Concealed It to Be Beneath His Dignity to Go to Receive Them.

The Indian name of the sagamore or ruler who figured in the disputed story about John Smith being saved from death by Pocahontas, one of Powhattan's daughters, was "Wah-unso-na-cook." In 1608 Captain Newport came to Virginia with a gilded crown and orders from the king of England that Powhattan be crowned and declared "Emperor of the Indies." Captain Smith was then president of the Virginia colony, and as special ambassador of the British sovereign summoned Powhattan to Jamestown to undergo the ceremony of coronation. According to the story, Powhattan with dignity refused, saying "I also am a king; and if the king of England has sent me gifts they should be brought to me. I shall not go to receive them."

Newport, it is said, carried the crown and gifts to Powhattan, but no persuasion could induce the Indian monarch to kneel to receive the crown. Only by two Englishmen bearing down heavily on his shoulders could he be brought to something like a kneeling position to receive the crown. The act finished, a pistol was fired, and was followed by a salute from the boats in York river. Powhattan ruled over 30 Indian tribes, numbering about 8,000.

Transparent Creatures.

Among the curiosities of the animal kingdom are transparent animals. Recent studies of two larval eels which belong to one of the government bureaus at Washington seem to show that among the possible advantages of being transparent is listed economy in personal decoration.

In ordinary opaque animals the color markings are symmetrical on both sides of the body, but this is not the case with the transparent eels. When looked at from one side these eels appear to have seven large black spots arranged at nearly regular intervals along the length of its body; closer examination shows that in each case three spots are on the left side and four on the right side. They are irregularly spaced, but in such a manner that on looking through the body all seven appear in a symmetrical row.—New York Herald.

Brilliant Idea.

A good old professor of astronomy wanted to earn a little money on the side. He needed it. But his ideas about business methods were nebulous. An astute layman suggested that he advertise classes in astronomy, with a stiff enrollment fee. The professor admitted that culture might be looking up, but expressed a fear that few men would care for instruction in astronomy.

"That's all right," persisted his friend. "Plenty of married poker players would like to get out a few evenings. You advertise your classes. I'll guarantee you get a satisfactory enrollment."

Brilliant Thought.

The tourist came back enthusiastic about the beauties of the Hawaiian islands. This one was no exception. He had a group around him and was telling all about the Hawaiian girls, how they wore grass skirts, garlands of roses and other floral articles of dress or adornment.

"And what do they wear in cold weather?"

He didn't know about that—hadn't seen any cold weather.

"I suppose in cold weather they wear furze," suggested one lady, sweetly.

Odd Work of Erosion.

Erosion has sculptured a profile of Abraham Lincoln out of the Colorado Rockies at Evergreen; Jumbo elephant at Palmer Lake, whistling swan in Platte canyon, Mother Grady in Clear Creek canyon, human skull on the Sky-Line drive at Canyon City, sphinx head near Geronimo, wise owls in Estes park and listening lion in the Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs.

DAIRY POINTS

IMPROVE CAPACITY OF COWS

Testing Associations Aid Dairymen in Culling Out Undesirable Animals in Herd.

The chief agencies for improving the capacity of dairy cows are the cow testing association and testing for advanced registration, according to state dairy extension specialists. The former aids the farmer-dairymen to size up his herd, cull out the undesirable animals and get his dairy upon a business basis. The testing of purebred cows for advanced registry sorts out the most desirable cows and bulls for the improvement of the breed, and furnishes large numbers of bulls that are available to farmer-dairymen for mating with cows selected through the use of the cow testing association.

In the Holstein-Friesian Register, the largest of all the breeds, 99,000 cows and 6,000 bulls have been admitted. Among these animals are found cows which have produced over 1,000 pounds butterfat in one year. The highest yearly record for butter is held by May Walker Ollie Homestead who produced 1,523.2 pounds. The cow holding the world's milk record is Sogis Pletertje Prospect, which in one year produced 4,072 gallons, or an average of over 51 quarts a day.

SEE DAIRY PROFITS IN 1923

Good Year Is Seen Ahead by Iowa Expert, but Much Depends on Individual Farmer.

From all indications, farmers who milk cows in 1923 have a good year ahead, says C. B. Finley, an Iowa dairy expert. However, profits will depend much upon the individual farmer.

The extent to which it will be possible to cash in on the good year ahead, will depend largely upon ten things, which are as follows:

1. Get a field of alfalfa or clover large enough to supply the herd.
2. Have ample silage.
3. Feed rations suited to the cows' needs.
4. Weed out the unprofitable cows.
5. Weigh the milk each day.
6. Feed according to production.
7. Make your barn more sanitary and comfortable.
8. Supply the best quality of product to the consumer and the creamery possible.
9. Put your herd on a business basis by being in a cow testing association.
10. Buy a sire from good producing purebred ancestry.

BASIS FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY

Don't Wait in Meadows for Cow to Back Up to Be Milked—Waste Converted into Milk.

"Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up to be milked—go after the cow." The basis for the whole dairy industry is the cow, and if farmers are going to utilize to the best advantage the quantities of roughage that annually are wasted on every farm they must go after the cow.

There is no way to convert the corn, the hay, the clover, the straw, and the abundance of other forage into a marketable form so quickly and so economically as by feeding to the dairy cow. She works day and night, summer and winter, week days and Sundays, in flood and drought, to convert the unmarketable waste of the farm into a finished and valuable product of human food.

The first thing is to get the cows. Profits are then assured.

STEADY INCOME FROM DAIRY

Distributes Marketing Throughout Year and Gives Employment in the Dull Months.

The dairy herd returns a constant income to the owner, distributes the marketing period throughout the year, gives employment for the winter months which would otherwise be largely wasted from a productive standpoint, and reduces the crops to their most compact form. If dairying continues to be managed by men of industry and foresight it cannot fail.

ADVANTAGE IN KNOWING COW

Small Breeder Is in Better Position to Increase Milk Yield Than Large Owner.

In the matter of knowing the individuality of the cows the small breeder has an advantage over the man with a large herd. The man with 100 or more cannot know his animals so well nor hope to get so much out of them. The old saying, "Know thyself," is no more excellent than is the one, "Know thy cows."

PLAN TO AVOID DIRTY MILK

Where Cows Are Kept Indoors for Greater Part of Day Pay Attention to Bedding.

Dirty milk is most often caused by the accumulation of dirt on the cow when confined to the stable for the greater part of the day. While the cows are kept indoors most of the time, more attention should be given to the bedding, and the manure should be removed frequently.

WAYNE STATE NORMAL

ALUMNI HOME COMING

(From The Goldenrod)

The Wayne State Normal and Teachers College was host on Friday last to the ever-increasing number of loyal alumni whose return is annually marked by a multitude of festivities of outstanding interest both to themselves and to the students in attendance.

The first event of the reunion was marked by a gathering of the classes in the Chapel at 10:30 in the morning. The following program had been arranged by the Association President, Fred G. Dale:

- Address of Welcome, Pres. U. S. Conn Instrumental Music
Four violins and piano
Reminiscences, Prof. I. H. Britell
Vocal Solo, Mary Fitzsimmons
The Future, Prof. O. R. Bowen
Vocal Selection, Faculty Quartet
Alumni Song, Assembly

The Alumni Club, a local organization, having taken charge of the noon-day lunch, provided to some box lunches for the guests who assembled during the lunch hour at the newly inaugurated campus retreat, "The Nook." Lemonade and ice cream were furnished by the Club.

In the afternoon beginning at 3:00 the Alumni members were entertained by Adrian Newens of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Newens has a fund of humor and a vision of individual and community development—wholesome, happy and effective. The underlying theme of his discourse was "By the sweat of his brow shall man earn his bread." This was much enjoyed by all present.

The banquet hour set for 7:30 was made portentous through a ceremony in which the assembled alumni filed into the banquet chamber chanting one of the recently selected Wayne songs. A twelve-piece orchestra in the balcony assisted in providing the atmosphere which the softly shaded candles sought to evoke.

The menu for the occasion was as follows:

- Fruit Supreme Cocktail
Chicken a la King on Toast points
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered asparagus in Umbal cases
Orange sherbet
Radishes
Midget pickles
Parker House Rolls
Head lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing
Angels' Delight

The monogram of the school served throughout the banquet hall as a motif for the decoration of the candle shades, the place cards, improvised lamp posts and menu covers. The tables were set with rows of alternating candles in yellow and black color scheme and low bowls of orange colored flowers.

Carrying out the idea of the monogram, the initial letters of the Wayne State Normal and Teachers College were used to provide inspiration to those on the toast list. The following speakers and entertainers were called upon by Toastmaster Conrad Jacobson, '20.

- Wonders, Jessie Watson, '19
Sincerely, Mary House, '21
Never, P. Tracy Kohl, '14
Vocal Solo, Dr. U. S. Conn, '14
A Compliment, Dr. U. S. Conn, '14
Woe, Myron Myers, '23

For Oman, '18, Frances Oman, '18

Music was furnished throughout the course of the evening by the College Orchestral Club under the direction of Professor Hunter.

Officers of the Association responsible for the success of the day were as follows:

- President, Fred G. Dale, '16
Vice-president, J. Roland Vinckel, '20
Secretary, Sophia Koester, '22
Treasurer, Rollie V. Ley, N. N. C.
Chairman of Banquet Committee, Margaret C. Schenel, '14

At the business meeting following the banquet the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Conrad Jacobson, '14; Vice-President—Gladys Kline, '14; Secretary—Richard Hall, '22; Treasurer—Rollie V. Ley, N. N. C.

Mr. Rollie Ley, treasurer of the association for the past year, made a report of receipts and disbursements showing a balance on June 1, 1923 of \$383.93. Mr. Ley suggested that a part of this money be placed in a separate fund to be loaned to worthy students and to be designated as the "Alumni Loan Fund."

The association passed a motion which provided that the officers of the organization be a committee to arrange the details and provide for raising the money.

ALUMNI REGISTER

The following were registrants at the Alumni Homecoming programs last Friday:

- Gail A. Hypie, '21; Louise M. Wendt, '17; Karodita Hypie, '23; Anna E. Wehenkel, '19; Quasina G. Graham, '20; J. V. Vinckel, '20; Y. E. Mubm, '22; Richard L. Hall, '22; Gladys J.

- Richards, '23; Alda N. Thomas, '23; Elwyn D. Johnson, '20; Josephine Conger, '23; Lucile Hemenway, '23; C. R. Chinn, '11; Gladys Tidemann, '23; Frieda K. Drayson, '23; Cynthia Gilbert, '15; Merritt McConnell, '22; Florence Gardner, '18; Lila Gardner, '22; F. J. Senter, '22; Eva Hughes, '22; Bessie Bacon, '23; Lucile McConnell, '21; H. George DeKay, '20; Mrs. H. George DeKay, '20; Anna B. Nibel, '20; Mrs. Lela Bucklin, '23;

Besse Hiseox, '23; Irma James, '13; Grace Ash Stephens, '16; Margaret Frederick, '16; Harry S. Hegstrom, '22; Edith Huse, '22; Frances Healy, '22; Elizabeth Mittelstadt, '23; Lella Mitchell, '23; Louise M. Knobel, '22; Julia Fitzsimmons, '23; Mamie E. Ludwick, '20; Mary Fitzsimmons, '23; Emma Havelok, '23; Hattie Crockett, '16; May Muhm, '21; Omar Muhm, '21; Esther Vennerberg, '22; Wm. Murray, '23; Blie Anderson, '23; Louise Adams, '23; Margaret Heit, '23; Helen Troxel, '23; Edna Millie, '23; Bessie Murtha, '23; Grace Soden, '23; Laura Stonebraker, '17; Letitia Sauser, '23; Olive M. Heit, '21; Louise Sprague, '21; Ruth Robson Ross, '23; Edith Smyth Robson, '23; Helen E. Zabradowick, '23; James Vinckel, '23; Frank O. Clark, '21; Frances Beckenhauer, '23; Myron Myers, '23; Faith Phillips, '23; Olive M. Sulder, '22; Esther G. Talbot, '23; Merle Miller, '21; Frances Oman, '18; Elsa Mildner Dawson, '17; Elmer Holm, '23; Jessie Watson, '19; Susie Souders, '22; Alwine W. Luers, '11; Ardath Conn, '14; Elizabeth Mines, '18; Margaret Mines, '21; Stella Arnold, '21; Florence Baird, '21; Izora Laughlin, '21; Edith Porter, '16; P. Tracy Kohl, '14; Marjorie Miller, '21; Bonnie Hess, '22; Olive M. Huse, '17; Ruth Ringland, '23; Ellen Sohler, '23; Helen Reynolds, '22; Walter N. Pond, '22; Ingram Clark, '22; Landon, Petersen, '23; Rubel Hutelings, '22; Esther M. Johnson, '22; Ferné Oman, '16; Lyle Miller, '21; Harry Shaatz, '21; Myrtle S. Nelson, '23; Albert Watson, '18; Mrs. Albert Watson, '18; Opal Muhm, '18; Raymond Heit, '21; Glenn Lawritson, '22; Paul C. Peterson, '22; Gladys Kline, '14; Emma Buck, '20; Viva Morter, '22; Mildred Page, '19; Madge Miller, '23; Ruth Talbot, '18; Marie Talbot, '17; Helen Flanagan, '23; Myrtle Edwards, '23; Alice E. Pearson, '19; Mrs. Harvey Neely, '16; Conrad Jacobson, '14; Mrs. Conrad Jacobson, '20; Nell V. Flaherty, '22; Bernice Clayton, '21; Charlotte M. White, '22; Ireneia Biglin, '17; C. L. Wright, N. N. C.; Lena Andrew, '18; Amy Culbertson, '17; Elmer R. Rogers, '16; Louis F. Leuck, '17; Douglas Hansen, '23; Marjoline Lewis, '19; Wilma Gilderleeve, '20; Josephine Horney, '19; Lealle Rundell, '22; Grace Johnson, '22; Ruth Rennick, '22; Helen Mendenhall, '21; Helen Spahr, '23; Mabel Britell, '23; Mary O. Mahan, '15; Ruby Dobbs, '22; Ruth Nuernberger, '23; Edith Johnson, '23; Blanche E. Groves, '23; Michael McCoy, '23; Frank J. Brokietzky, '20; Bar E. Bruce, '17; Faye Bowyer, '20; Mrs. Minnie Berg, '15; Margaret Jipp, '23; Clara E. Smothers, '17; John Pollard, N. N. C.; Helen Felber, '22; Maude Kayton, '23; Beatrice Motson, '22; Julius D. Young, '19; and Virginia Bowen, '20.

at Boulder this summer. Elwyn D. Johnson, '20, will teach science and mathematics and act as principal of the Walthill high school next year. "Red" taught last year at Rosalie.

Charles M. Daley, '20, is a graduate this year of the Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, New York. The commencement exercises were held on June fourth.

Ronald Foot, '23, will teach next year in the Kearney State Industrial School at Kearney, Nebraska, having charge of commercial work in that institution.

Miss Emma Buck, '20, who is taking graduate work this summer here, will teach in the intermediate grades of the Laurel schools next year.

Miss Buck taught last year in Sioux City and before that in Wyoming.

Vere Maun, '16, attended the Ames school of engineering during the past year. This summer he is working for a Sioux City construction company at Clarion, Iowa.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baughan of Minneapolis on May 30. Mrs. Baughan will be remembered as Miss Mary Hicks, '16.

Miss Lena Andrews, '18, of Des Moines is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben McEachen in Wayne. She taught the past year at Pomona, California.

Miss Amy Culbertson, '17, of Dakota City also taught at Pomona. Both were in attendance at the Homecoming festivities.

Miss Glennie Bacon, '18, who taught the past year in the Wayne public schools, is spending the summer at Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts.

Miss Alda Thomas, '23, will teach next year at Carroll, Nebraska.

Miss Jesse Watson, '19, who has been employed on the staff of the Lincoln Star has resigned her position and will visit in Seattle this summer.

THE TEACHING OF MUSIC IN NORMAL SCHOOLS

(Leon F. Beery)

First, let me ask why we are having this discussion at all. Why should it be necessary or even advisable to establish minimum requirements for entrance into Normal School music classes? Why should we not take the student just as he comes and do the best we can with him? Are the students to blame for their lack of opportunity for adequate music study throughout the grades and high school? Why should the Normal School be asked to assume an additional burden in order to make up for that lack? The answer to these questions is to be found, I think, in the enormous advance and increasing importance of the cause of public school music within the past few years.

I have attended many of the meetings of the Music Supervisors' National Conference held in recent years. The mere fact of the existence of an association of that kind on such a large scale is proof enough that the education of our children and future citizens through music is a cause to which we all must give our best thought and effort. Educators are realizing more and more that a thorough and intelligent study of music is of inestimable value in the development of character, taste, judgment, good citizenship and a finer subjective life, and are giving it a place in the curriculum of equal importance with any other branch.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary House, '21, returned Wednesday from the University of Chicago where she has for the past two years specialized in kindergarten work and from which institution she received her Ph. D. degree last week.

Helen Felber, '22, has completed her junior year at Lincoln where she is taking the kindergarten course in the teachers college.

Donald Miller, who was a junior in the Normal last year, returned last week from the University of Illinois where he is taking a course in Business Administration.

Helen Reynolds, '22, who attends the state university, is taking a Liberal Arts course and is specializing in languages.

Margaret Mines, '21, has just completed her junior year in the Liberal Arts department at Grinnell College.

Lowell Henney and Marion Surber, '22, attended the University of Nebraska last year, where Mr. Henney is taking a course in Business Administration and Mr. Surber is enrolled in the Engineering College.

John Carhart, who was a junior here last year, is taking a course in Chimerics at the University of Illinois.

Marsaline Lewis, '20, returned last week from Tucson, Arizona, where she has spent the past year in the Home Economics department of the University of Arizona.

Martha Gakemeier, '21, was married on June third to Mr. J. Rex Peters at Murdock, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will make their home at Greenwood, Nebraska.

Cynthia A. Gilbert, '15, who attended the University of Des Moines last year completing work for her A. B. degree, received a Columbia University scholarship from that institution for proficiency in scholarship.

Miss Gilbert plans to make use of this scholarship some time in the future.

Miss Elizabeth K. Schrad, '17, attending the University of Colorado,

normal schools are to function satisfactorily. We are doing our best to equip teachers thoroughly in other subjects, and we must be careful to do the same in music, now that music has taken its place beside the three "R's."

Obviously here is a real problem. A large majority of the students coming to the normal schools are victims of the old unsatisfactory, not to say wretched system of music instruction, or rather non-instruction. With many of them as was true in my own case, the sum-total of their musical experience while in school consisted of the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in the morning, and possibly one other song such as "At the Cross, At the Cross" sometime during the day. These songs, of course, were sung at the top of our voices, with absolutely no idea of the real meaning of the words, and with no more sense of the artistic side of the music than would be possible with a steam calliope. I am sure some of you could give similar accounts. It has been my experience that most of the students in normal schools have absolutely no conception of what public school music teaching really means today.

Now, of course, these students are not to blame for having attended school at a time when music was not properly taught, and that is just where the difficulty lies.

Ideally, the time given to music in normal school, presupposing that the students had a sufficient background of elementary training, should be devoted principally to the pedagogical side, and to giving them as broad a view as possible of the value and possibilities of modern school music teaching. This is especially desirable because of the fact that modern school music teaching is really a new subject when compared to the old methods, and involves the application of pedagogical principles to a new field. The prospective teacher must be saturated with up-to-date ideas and ideals regarding the subject. She must be made acquainted with the aims and purposes of school music teaching. She must be made to see that there is something far more vital than the ability to sing the scale and to read notes, and that after all she should be not so much teaching music as teaching the children through music. But it is impossible to do all this adequately in the allotted time for those who have no knowledge of the rudiments of music. The question is, what is to be done with and for this class of students?

It is evident that we cannot hope for an ideal situation until we receive as students in the normal schools those who are now getting the right kind of music instruction in the public schools. But meanwhile we must not simply sit idle and wait for that happy time. The normal schools must do their share. The students who come to us without the rudimentary knowledge should be given an opportunity, in the normal school, to get that knowledge. It will be some time before the present impetus that is being given to public school music will begin to bear fruit, in the form of better trained students entering the normal schools, and it is the students of today who should be given every possible opportunity to line up with the modern movement. No progress would be made by prohibiting from teaching music those who would make good teachers in other branches merely because they were not given an opportunity to get the necessary musical training. It will simply take a little extra effort and a little extra time to strengthen the normal school line in the chain and to put the whole system of school music-teaching where it should be.

To me it seems clear that the establishment of minimum requirements for entrance into normal school music classes will mean also the extension of time allotted to music study in the normal schools, since as I have intimated before, if students have not had the necessary rudimentary knowledge before entering, there is no other place to get it before they go out to teach, except in the normal school. It will mean the careful examination of students before placing them in classes and the forming of separate classes for those who need the elementary work. I realize that this may be hard to accomplish in view of the crowded programs which we already have, but it is something to work on. Perhaps there is a little food for thought right here for the normal school teachers themselves. I would hesitate to suggest that any normal school teacher might not be thoroughly up-to-date, but in any case it never does any harm to have our mind refreshed occasionally. If we decide that we need additional classes and additional time for music, those in authority must be impressed with that need. And in order to make that impression on ourselves must be acutely conscious of the need. We should keep closely in touch with every new development in school music. We should realize that it is a big national movement and is being pushed forward in real earnest by big men.

We should take advantage of the inspiration and fellowship afforded by such meetings as the Supervisors' Conference to which I referred, so that our enthusiasm may not wane nor our ideals be lowered.

I am confining myself in this paper to a general statement of the situation, in an effort to emphasize its importance. We cannot afford to allow teachers to go out so pitifully incompetent to teach music properly, and with such a limited view of what music, properly taught, is going to mean to our boys and girls, citizens in the making. One of the most disheartening things in my experience as a supervisor was to see a teacher who was unable to give her children the inspiring leadership that would have been possible had she been a competent teacher of music. The good teacher is looked upon, and rightly so, as a most powerful influence for good upon the lives of the children under her care, and since music is coming to be recognized as a wonderful aesthetic influence in itself, she can help to produce a much finer brand of citizenship if she has a real vision, with the proper technical background, of the possibilities that lie in real music teaching. I earnestly hope that some plan can be worked out whereby we in the Normal schools can give our prospective teachers that vision.

PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS FOR 1923

The following named individuals, firms, corporations, or copartnerships have been assessed in the precincts as herein shown, and the amounts set opposite their names are the valuations fixed by the Assessor, and are as they appear from the assessment record and also are the totals upon which the tax for the year 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.

STRAHAN PRECINCT

Table with columns for Name, Address, and Value. Includes entries like Allenam, August J. \$1560.00; Atkins, H. L. 1580.00; Allvin, Ernfrid 1525.00; Albert, Walter 7410.00; Albert, G. W. 7410.00; Allen, Don 500.00; Atkins, J. H. 690.00; Allvin, Gerehan 605.00; Boyce, W. L. 1655.00; Bomer, M. P. 1565.00; Back, W. E. 1760.00; Bleish, Hugo 1630.00; Brune, Fred 4485.00; Benjamin, John 455.00; Boyce, C. J. 1000.00; Banister, Clark 950.00; Brader, Peter 2425.00; Brader, Albert 1695.00; Brown, Irma 115.00; Briwkman, A. H. 2025.00; Baker, Louis 50.00; Bergerson, John 1425.00; Barnes, Wilfred 650.00; Baker, Frank 2220.00; Brown, Myron 2235.00; Carlson and Berry 4690.00; Chichester, E. L. 75.00; Chichester, Glen 80.00; Crochford, J. N. 50.00; Conger, Floyd L. 1835.00; Carlson, Arthur 1660.00; Cadwallader, Ed 4075.00; Claussen, J. H. 4075.00; Craven, C. M. 750.00; Claussen, Adolph H. 1500.00; Dangberg, August 2805.00; Dangberg, Fred 50.00; Ehresman, Ed 2800.00; Edwards, A. G. 1680.00; Finn, Wm. 245.00; Fischer, Hugo 2040.00; Fox, Earl E. 500.00; Fischer, F. W. 2865.00; Graverholt, Chris 3150.00; Glessner, Harry 1155.00; Gerlemann, Otto 1930.00; Givens, O. C. 2925.00; Gamble, Lyle 2435.00; Hansen, Christen 4520.00; Henderson, Fred 7910.00; Harrigfeld, Ernest 250.00; Haller, R. W. 2505.00; Haller, G. G. 1480.00; Holtgrewe, Henry 9600.00; Hoeman, Oscar 2570.00; Heseemann, Adolph 6440.00; Hofeldt, G. F. 200.00; Hammer, Harry 1005.00; Haas, D. B. 1360.00; Horrell, W. F. 15.00; Hass, Harvey A. 1550.00; Jackson, Geo. William 2680.00; Jones-Roscoe 3790.00; Jones, Bert L.

Jones, M. F. 3865.00; Johnson, C. J. 4320.00; Jeffrey, Wayne R. 2695.00; Jeffrey, Blair W. 6385.00; Kleper Bro's, Wm. & Henry 570.00; Kelley, Elza 1231.00; Kelley, J. L. 1275.00; KJopping, Bryan H. 2255.00; Kremke, Milo 2085.00; Koch, Louis M. Jr. 3105.00; Kay, Henry 395.00; Lang, William 395.00; Libengood, W. M. 395.00; Libengood and VonSeggern, 8405.00; Lewis, John A. 6300.00; Likes, Arthur 1920.00; Lewis, Earl 2720.00; Larson, John 1400.00; Lewis, Earl

Mann, Arthur C. 150.00; Martin, F. O. 25.00; Maple, George 160.00; Milliken, Albert 3560.00; Mann, Paul H. 3000.00; Milliken, O. W. 6145.00; Miner, H. J. 1060.00; Mendenhall, O. E. 3200.00; Mellor, William 50.00; Martin, Frank O. Jr. 1590.00; Miller, G. W. 920.00; Milliken, Ernest 4825.00; Milliken, James 11000.00; McEachen, Geo. A. 835.00; McKeen, G. E. 2300.00; McConnell, Chas. 250.00; McChesney, E. R. 2400.00; McChesney, V. H. 1555.00; McChesney, B. H. 6560.00; McChesney, B. H. 385.00; Nelson, Carl 1425.00; Noakes, W. D. 1760.00; Nissen, Ben 2260.00; Niemann, Florenz F. 6915.00; Owen, L. M. 3475.00; Paulsen, John J. 3320.00; Panhorst, Edwin 1665.00; Paulsen, E. J. 5130.00; Prescott, Dale 2970.00; Prescott, Edward 5020.00; Prescott, True 2970.00; Racherbaumer, W. H. 1205.00; Reuter, Herbert 1705.00; Reeg, Jacob 4790.00; Roberts, J. M. 200.00; Reddsil, Bert 2750.00; Roe, L. W. 1915.00; Schulte, Frank 8510.00; Spahr, F. A. 7315.00; Strahan and Noakes 1470.00; Simpson, Bro's. 50.00; Simpson, E. E. 735.00; Stallsmith, Henry M. 3075.00; Schindler-Bro's. 1400.00; Seelmeyer, Fred 375.00; Schmidt, Clara C. 2025.00; Schmidt, Anton 1080.00; Schneider, Ernest 3275.00; Schrahan, P. E. 1275.00; Schrahan, F. E. and P. E. 1080.00; Spahr, J. H. 1275.00; Simonin, Walter J. 550.00; Simpson, M. W. 5435.00; Taylor, Walter L. 3945.00; Temme, Henry 3485.00; Thomas, B. W. 155.00; Ulrich, Walter J. 1625.00; Vahlkamp, Herman F. 3320.00; VonSeggern, Wm. E. 6195.00; Vahlkamp, Emil 325.00; Vahlkamp, F. W. 3985.00; Vahlkamp, Henry 4060.00; Wittler, W. H. 1555.00; Wacker, Fred A. 6040.00; White, Chas. 3405.00; Winterstein, J. A. 3135.00; Winterstein, H. W. 1785.00; Wittler August H. 920.00; Wallace, S. C. 500.00; Wallace, S. C. 925.00; Wallace, C. W. 1405.00; Westlund, M. 100.00; Wallace, W. E. 300.00; Weber, Frank R. 2790.00; Weber, Wm. F. 3370.00; Wright, C. E. 850.00; Westerhouse, Henry 400.00; Wittler, August 1790.00; Winegar, L. R. 620.00; Ziemann, Gustav

THE MASTER BUILDER

(New Orleans Times Picayune)

The Jersey builder took a friend to see a row of houses he had just erected. The friend took up his position in one house while the builder went next door.

"Can you hear me, Bill?" he remarked through the dividing wall.

"Yes," was the answering whisper.

"Can you see me?"

"No," was the reply.

"There's walls for you," replied the proud builder.

Fortner wants your eggs—ad.