

## NIGHT ATTACK ON W. E. BARKER ROBBERY MOTIVE

Sunday morning about two o'clock W. E. Barker, who for the past two or more years conducted a shoe repair shop on Main street, selling the same a few months ago, but still living in the same quarters, was aroused from his sleep by the barking of his little dog. As he went to raise up to learn what was causing the disturbance, he was ordered to keep quiet under penalty of death. But Mr. Barker was not built that way, and he just kept coming, and the he has but one leg to stand on, and is more than 68 years old, met the intruders, smashing one so as to knock him over, and he followed him down and held him there for some time. Mean time the partner kept kicking and striking Barker, who had grabbed his victim on the cheek, with his teeth, and was simply eating him alive, causing him to holler for help lustily. Finally the assistant succeeded in administering a kick in the side which jarred him loose at least enough so that the under fellow got free. His companion called for him to come out as he had 'em, and he went. It was Mr. Barker's pants, evidently, that he had, for they were found, in the back yard with pockets turned out.

Mr. Barker grabbed his crutch and followed them as fast as possible, but fell when near the W. B. Vail place, and his calls brought Mr. and Mrs. Vail out. They found him with his shirt torn off and face and hands and under clothing covered with blood, and supposed that he was badly hurt, but when washed up carefully it was found that he had no place bleeding, but he carried some severe bruises—so the blood must have come from the other fellow.

Mr. Barker is still feeling sore from the attack, but is up and about his place. He says that his assailants were one tall and slim, the other shorter and that the taller one wore a light colored suit and a cap. He thinks he had about \$20 in his pockets. The last trace of the men was when they disappeared across the street from the Vail house, and soon thereafter a car was heard starting in that neighborhood. Certainly the fellows were brave people to attack a man who had but one leg to stand upon—and it looks from the story as tho if Mr. Barker had had another leg he would have held them both.

## FIRE AT WAYNE MOTOR COMPANY

A gasoline fire started at the shop end of the Wayne Motor Co. Monday afternoon. They were repairing a gasoline pump in one part of the shop and spilled a bit of gas on the concrete floor. Not far away they were working with the recharging machine, and from there the fire caught. Mr. Edholm says that the fire was at all times under control of their force, but for double safety they called the city department, and with the chemical the fire was soon extinguished. The loss, if any is in damage to the pump, and it is fully covered by insurance.

## BUSY DAYS AT WAYNE HOSPITAL

That is the report from that place! No serious cases, no epidemic, but a lot of minor operations, their removal of adenoids and tonsils, and such things as are considered, when troublesome a menace to good health. The vacation time and the warm weather make it the most opportune time for such work among school children, and advantage is being taken of the opportunity, says the doctor.

## SALE OF HADAR BANK CLEANS UP BUSINESS

The assets of the failed Farmers' State bank at Hadar, which has been closed for some time, were put up at auction under supervision of K. C. Knudson, head of the state banking department Monday says the Norfolk News. This is said to be the first time such a thing has happened in the history of failed banks in the state. More than \$27,000 was realized from the sale, which was more than enough to pay off all depositors. All business of the failed institution was closed up, the receivership dissolved, and B. S. Saunders of Norfolk, the receiver, will be relieved on August 3.

The assets of the bank consisted mostly of land and notes. The building and ground on which it stood was bought by Earnest Bensch of Norfolk. A crowd of about 100 persons attended the sale.

## CHAUTAQUA DAY BY DAY

Last week we started to review the chautauqua program day by day, and got as far as Wednesday when the reports came too late for use that week. We can say in addition to what was said at that time, that the band program and lecture Wednesday afternoon were among the best that have been here in recent years. Some say that the band was especially good because of the injection of some local talent. Few there were who knew our good players when they wore the Scotch costume; but they were all right on the music, but they did not play the bag-pipe. Wednesday was a real entertainment day.

Thursday was the day for the Lincoln part of the great program. The music provided by the ladies could not have been improved upon; but the presentation of the Lincoln play was the event of the week for those who were old enough to have some recollection of those stirring days of '61 to '65. Also to those who had read much of Lincoln's life history because they admired the man. To see one who could impersonate him in so many ways, who bore a striking likeness to him in appearance was indeed a treat. The greatness of the man stood out more than ever before, for with the portrayal of Lincoln was also given that of the politician of his time, as well as the war incidents so thrilling in those far-off days.

In the lecture of Josephus Danfles we found an expression of the sentiment of many an American in favor of the United States taking her place and her full responsibility in the world affairs, not simply trying to duck responsibility that we should not try to avoid. His tribute to the soldier and sailor lads who did their full duty was just and eloquent—but he could not say as much for a lot of so-called statesmen who had left no stone unturned to thwart the result of the victory won in defence of a cause that was supposed to be for the ending of war. His audience heartily applauded the sentiment he expressed favorable to America doing its full duty.

In a little preface to his lecture, he spoke of the 100-mile automobile ride he had enjoyed during the week between speaking places, and paid eloquent tribute to the beauty and fertility of the counties of northeastern Nebraska.

As a newspaper man he greeted those in that work in this city, and we had a very pleasant half-hour with him discussing politics, printing and newspaper work generally. A late train gave him a half hour at the station where he met and chatted with many citizens, both men and women and college professors. It is good to meet such men—men with a purpose in life, and conviction which they are true to.

In closing we might add that the local management failed to get in quite enough to meet the contact, which was a very good one for the home organization. There was money in the treasury to meet the deficit, and still not be broke. But the local management have the satisfaction of knowing that this was the best program put on in recent years; and one that it was a credit to be behind, make or lose.

Not enough pledges were offered in response to the invitation to insure a chautauqua next year, and so that is an open question, and will rest in the hands of the officers of the local organization.

## BERTG-DANIELS

Sunday, July 29, 1923, at the Lutheran church near the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bertg, Mr. Roy Daniels of Kearney and Miss Adella J. Bertg, were united in marriage, the pastor, Rev. F. Chahler, officiating.

The bride is well known in this her home community, and the groom is manager of a mercantile business at Kearney, where they are to reside.

## THE PRESIDENT GAINING

The late reports are that President Harding is continuing to improve as the hours go by. All are glad.

## NOTICE FROM ADAMS

Patrons and others are notified that my dental office will be closed all of the week from August 4 to 10th, inclusive—a little vacation.

A. G. ADAMS, D. D. S.

## FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

Nine-room modern home between college and business section of Wayne, for rent during the coming school year. Apply to owner, A. M. Holt, Wayne, Phone 265—adv. 21.

## DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET THOMAS EVANS

More than a month ago William T. Evans and wife of Carroll were called to Red Oak, Iowa, by news of the serious illness of his aged mother. After a week or two she passed on, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans returned more than a week ago. From the Red Oak Sun of July 20, we get the following life history:

Margaret H. Thomas Evans was born in South Wales, April 30, 1829, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert McMullen in Lincoln township, after an illness of more than two months, being 94 years, 2 months and 14 days old. When she was 18 years of age she came with her parents to this country, settling near Newark, Ohio. Her parents and one sister died there within one year after their arrival. She was married at Newark, Ohio in 1850 to Thomas H. Evans. There were seven children born to this union, three having died early in life. The surviving children are William T. Evans, Carroll, Nebraska; John W. Evans, Grand Island, Nebraska; Mrs. Maggie Holden, Villisca, Iowa, and Mrs. Robt. McMullen with whom she had lived for the past 30 years. Besides the surviving children, she leaves 17 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gomer church, near Wales, conducted by Rev. Griffith. Burial was in the Wales cemetery.

Mrs. Evans was known to some of the early settlers of this county, for she had visited among them in other days, and her son—is among the pioneer settlers of this county.

## ORDINANCE NO. 319

An ordinance amending section thirteen (13) of Ordinance No. 315, entitled,

An Ordinance regulating traffic upon the streets of the City of Wayne, Nebraska; regulating the speed and operation of motor vehicles and other vehicles and conveyances upon said streets of said city; prescribing the persons to whom this ordinance applies and defining the terms used therein; requiring proper lights, brakes, mufflers and signals to be carried upon motor vehicles operated in this city; prohibiting minors and intoxicated persons from operating motor vehicles; prohibiting the practice known as joy-riding; prescribing right of way at intersections and rules of the road in general in said city; prescribing the manner in which, and places where, motor vehicles or vehicles and conveyances shall be parked in said city; providing a penalty for the violation of this ordinance and repealing Ordinances No. 165, 236 and 251 of said city, and repealing said original section.

## BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:

Section 1. That section 13 of Ordinance No. 315, of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, be hereby amended to read as follows:

## SECTION-13 PARKING

It is hereby declared unlawful for any person or persons, owning or operating a motor vehicle, to turn the same about in any public street in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, except at regularly established intersections in said city. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to park or leave standing upon First Street between Main Street and Pearl Street or upon Main Street between First Street and Fourth Street or upon Second Street between Pearl Street and Logan Street, or upon Third Street between Pearl Street and Logan Street, any automobile, vehicle or other conveyance, except along the sides of said streets in the parking spaces provided therefor, as indicated by white lines upon the pavement of said streets. Automobiles and other vehicles shall be parked on and along the sides of all other streets. It shall also be unlawful for any automobile or motor vehicle to be parked nearer than ten (10) feet to any fire plug, fire hydrant or street intersection, or to park cars more than one tier deep.

Section 2. That section 13 of Ordinance No. 315 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska be and the same hereby is repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed, approved and publication ordered this 31st day of July, 1923.

W. S. BRESLER, Clerk (SEAL) WM. ORR, Mayor

## THINGS MOVING FORWARD FOR WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

The work of making ready for the coming Wayne county fair is being carried forward by officers and directors, and the date is September 11 to 17. The officers cannot do all that is necessary to make the fair a success. On the farm, in the shop and in the schools there should be preparation going forward for exhibits. Work on the premium list is going forward, and there will be recognition for any creditable exhibit, but we cannot now give the class in which it might belong or the premium.

## WHAT IT COSTS THE COUNTY IN STATE TAX

Wm. H. Smith, state tax commissioner, who is prompt in giving out figures, and who believes in letting the public know what is going on and what it is costing, sends us a tabulated synopsis of the state taxes paid by the counties of the state, for the different funds as well as the total actual valuation. We give the Wayne county figures:

Total valuation of county, \$39,604,350.  
To General Fund, \$67,328.26.  
To Capital Fund, \$11,881.46.  
Total to State, \$79,209.72.  
Total to State 1922, \$90,514.15.  
The total valuation for the state is \$3,203,280,219. The total tax will be \$8,406,564.44, of which \$960,984.07 will be for the capital fund. The tax last year was \$7,340,953.10, nearly a million greater than for the present year.

Douglas is the richest county, according to the figures, and Lancaster county comes second. Although Wayne county is one of the smallest counties in the state it holds 31st place in assessed valuation.

## SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young. They continued the character study of the New Testament. Special prayer was rendered for the president of the United States, and for many other objects. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Benschoff Tuesday afternoon August 7. During the month of August they will have special vacation meetings.

The Country club social had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Country club. The committee of ladies were: Mrs. E. S. Edholm, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. H. S. Rinnland, Mrs. C. A. Chase, Mrs. Leslie Ellis and Mrs. Henry Ley. The afternoon was spent playing 500. The next meeting will be Tuesday afternoon and the committee of ladies will be, Mrs. Jas. Miller, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Chas. Craven, Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Miss Mary Mason.

A kitchen shower was given Monday evening by the Queen Esther girls at the P. C. Crockett home for Miss Elsie Lerner, who will be married some time this month to Mr. Frank Helme. The hostesses were Misses Mattie and Martha Crockett and Mrs. Jorgenson. The first part of the evening was spent playing games, after which they seated in the middle of the room on the floor and gave her a fifty yard cloths line rope which she had wind up until she came to the end, and at the end they had a Ford, which was a cloths basket fixed up with kitchen utensils. Elsie received many useful gifts. The hostesses served home made candy, sherbit and cake. At a late hour the girls departed for their homes congratulating Elsie and wishing her much happiness in the future.

Aulda Surber and Miriam Johnson entertained fifty boys and girls at the home of Mrs. W. O. Gambie Wednesday evening. The party was given on the lawn, which was decorated with colored crepe paper and lighted with Japanese lanterns. The first part of the evening was devoted to contests, after which they danced on the pavement. At the close of the evening the hostesses served ice cream and cake, and macaroon. All had a very enjoyable evening.

## BELL-DICKES

At the county court house, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Friday, July 27, 1923, Mr. Frank J. Dickes of Hartington and Miss Mabel Bell of Coleridge were united in marriage. The groom is a farmer, and they will be at home on a farm between the two places that they have been calling home.

## JULY RAINFALL

July was not a wet month, nor it dry enough at Wayne to permit serious check to growing crops. Late potatoes would have been a better yield with more rain, we think. In some localities it is said that corn might have stood more rain. The State Bank measurements of rain are as follows:

July 2, .48 of an inch; the 4th, .20; the 11th, .25; 14th, .21, and on the 30th, .40; making a total of 1.54 inches August 1, the fall was .38.

The cooler weather of the past two days has been a relief to man, beast and crops.

## HUGH GLASS MEMORIAL PARTY ON HISTORIC WAY

(Omaha World-Herald)

Hugh Glass is to have a monument to his memory. Hugh Glass is the old frontiersman made famous by John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, in his great epic of the plains. A party of twenty-five men from Omaha, Wayne and other points in Nebraska is now on route to the lonely Grand river country of northwestern South Dakota where they will erect a home-made monument on the spot where for three days following his fight with a grizzly bear, Glass lay unconscious beside his open grave while two companions waited for him to draw his last breath so they could bury him. When the companions got tired waiting for his death and deserted him, leaving him beside his grave, Glass recovered consciousness and then crawled 100 miles to a trappers' camp. Then he spent three years trying to locate the two men who had left him in the wilderness to die. The party is taking along a bronze tablet to be placed on the monument.

Glass' story is told in the annals of the old fur companies which operated in the northwest a century and more ago. His famous fight with the grizzly and equally famous 100-mile crawl, is told in the "log" of the old Ashley-Henry Trapping company of St. Louis for which Glass was trapping at the time. His other exploits are told in a hundred letters and records left by the little army of trappers who were in the upper Missouri country even before the famous Lewis and Clark expedition. The old trapper has recently had a come-back through John G. Neihardt, well known western poet, and poet laureate of Nebraska, whose fifty-page description of the old fellow's 100-mile crawl, told in an epic poem, is said by critics to be the finest thing of its kind since Byron's Maseppa.

## The Dedication Party

The party which is now en route to the Grand river country to erect and unveil the monument, is headed by Prof. J. T. House of Wayne, Neb., Dr. Doane Robinson, secretary of the South Dakota State Historical association, and A. E. Long of Omaha, secretary of the Neihardt club of Omaha. The trip is being made by automobile and the party will arrive at the forks of the Grand river early in August. The party is taking along a number of sacks of cement. The monument will be built of stone picked up on the site of the famous fight with the grizzly.

The section of the country where the monument is to be built is just as wild and forbidding as it was when Glass trapped along the Grand and its tributaries.

What Daniel Boone was to early civilization in Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, old Hugh Glass was to the northwest. He was the leading trapper of the upper Missouri. He blazed the way for others—and for the settlers who came along half a century later. Sometimes he would be gone from his base for twelve months, during which time he saw no human—except probably an Indian or two. And that meant fight or run—usually fight with old Hugh Glass. The name of Hugh Glass appears very often in the records of the old Astor Fur company, the Hudson's Bay company, the Ashley-Henry company, the Ashley-Henry company and others of the early day fur companies of the young west.

Glass' Great Achievement  
But Glass' crowning achievement was his fight with the grizzly and his return to life and companions. He was out with a bunch of trappers and one night failed to return to the camp. They found him next day—on the promontory between the forks of the Grand river. He was clawed and mauled and bitten, covered with blood, and unconscious. His death

## HEAT EQUAL TO COBN AS HOG FEED

With the present downward trend in the price of wheat, many hog feeders are inquiring as to the comparative feeding value of wheat and corn. Considerable experimental evidence is available to show that wheat and corn are approximately equal pound for pound for fattening hogs. Due to the difference in weight per bushel we cannot say they are equal bushel for bushel, say the swine specialists of the Agricultural College.

Wheat gives best results as a hog feed when coarsely ground or rolled. When too finely ground, wheat becomes "gummy" or "pasty" in the animal's mouth and as a result the animals do not eat so much of it and do not make such large gains as do hogs fed the more coarsely ground wheat.

Like practically all grains, wheat is deficient in protein and ash, the muscle and bone building constituents, and as a result, wheat should be fed with some feed high in these missing substances, like milk, tankage, or alfalfa to secure most economical gains.

## HERE, TOO, FRIENDS

Some six years ago The Press folks wearied of paying the ever-increasing rents with frequent movings to add to the expense when some one attracted to our habitation bought well, we bought our little home, taking on the popular building and loan plan, which is the poor man's way to own a home. We have the little place nearly paid for, have added to its comforts very considerably and did all without inconvenience or particular self denial. We have a snug little home as set off against a pile of rent receipts paid in the previous years and our monthly payments have amounted to less by half than the house would have cost us had we tenured it. We wish the building and loan companies here saw fit to put on a home building, home-owning campaign. We could find a wealth of cases just like ours where people have found their way to a home and a fair competence for old age through this plan of saving.—Norfolk Press.

## CRADLE

GRANQUIST—Sunday, July 29, 1923, to Ed Granquist and wife, a son.  
HANSON—At Winside, Friday, July 27, 1923, to G. S. Hanson and wife, a daughter.

seemed but a matter of minutes—or hours, at the most. Ten feet away lay the dead grizzly—killed with a knife.

Indians were on the warpath. Two members of the party were left to bury Glass the moment he was dead. One was a Frenchman. The other was a 16 year-old boy.

The remainder of the party returned to camp. The Frenchman and the boy dug a grave in which to bury Glass.

But the old trapper wouldn't die, and he wouldn't regain consciousness. The two men waited three days. Then taking Glass' gun and knife, they went back to camp and reported that Glass had died and had been buried. The next day the entire party deserted the camp and went down the river.

## Back After His "Burial"

Glass recovered consciousness and found both gun and knife gone. Also he found the open grave. He was so badly wounded he could not walk. So he crawled and rolled to the camp which he found deserted. The nearest civilization was Ft. Kiowa a small frontier fort 100 miles away. Glass had no food, no knife, no gun. He could not walk but he managed to stagger and crawl that 100 miles, living on roots, berries, gophers, prairie dogs and anything else he could get his hands on.

At the fort he found that he had died and had been buried, according to the story of the Frenchman and the boy. For three years he trailed these two, seeking vengeance because they had left him beside his open grave. He found the boy dying of consumption among the Blackfoot Indians. He found the Frenchman. The latter he wouldn't shoot because, as he expressed it, he was "just a dog." The boy, he forgave.

Now, after a hundred years, Glass is to have a home-made monument built of the rock close to where he had his big fight, on the spot where his grave was dug and beside which he lay unconscious three days before he started his night-mare journey of 100 miles to the frontier fort.



### Correctly Fit Glasses

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

Broken lenses duplicated in short time.

### W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist  
Phone Ash 3031 — Wayne, Nebr.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mrs. Alice McManigal went to Wakefield Friday spent a couple of days visiting with friends.

Miss Virginia Taylor went to Omaha Friday afternoon and spent a few days visiting with friends.

### Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful! Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 25 cents.

**1 MINUTE'S BOILING**  
**2 POUNDS OF FRUIT**  
**3 POUNDS OF SUGAR**  
**4 OUNCES OF CERTO**  
**5 POUNDS OF JAM**

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Peclin Corporation  
24 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

**CERTO**  
(Surejell)

No reason now her tongue to tell that old story "It did not jell." Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too. She uses CERTO—so should you!

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

More than 500 persons paid respect to William Baird, pioneer attorney, who died last week.

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

Milton Schrawger from Tekamah was here last week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dayton, his uncle and aunt.

Miss L. A. Lush, left Saturday morning for Page where she expects to spend some time visiting with friends and relatives.

"Fine farms, well improved, for sale on crop payments. Write today, Bentley Land Company, Sidney, Nebraska."—adv. 319-4t-pd.

D. C. Shannon went to Merriman Friday evening where he was to receive several cars of cattle which he had purchased for delivery at that time.

Chas. Bright, of the state Normal at Chadron, was a Wayne visitor, coming over from Winside, Monday morning for a short visit with Wayne friends.

Mrs. J. M. McMurphy and two daughters Bernice and Margaret left Saturday morning for Lincoln where she will visit with her sister for a few days.

G. P. Statter, Sioux City, Iowa, was elected president of the Missouri Valley Veterinarian association at the recent annual convention held in Omaha.

Jas. B. Wallace went to Omaha Friday to visit his brother, L. B. Wallace for a week, and then he plans to visit a niece at Nebraska City for a few weeks.

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

Improvements all along the Missouri Pacific railroad which will necessitate the expenditure of much money were announced by L. W. Baldwin, president, who visited Omaha recently.

Twenty thousand Omaha families are patronizing the municipal ice station according to R. B. Howell, general manager, who estimates that at the close of the present season 67,000 tons of ice will have been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe and little daughter came from Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Lowe will spend a week visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster. Mr. Lowe returned home Monday morning.

According to an exchanged Nebraska is in need of base ball players. They do not seem to be using many at Wayne this season. Perhaps we will get thru the summer without a game. Such a thing has not been in recent years.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper left Friday morning for her home at Lincoln.

Mrs. Chas. Ash left Monday morning for Rock Island, Illinois, where she will attend a home coming.

Bargain Prices in rebuilt typewriters. Standard makes. R. E. Ruggles, Sioux City, Iowa.—adv. 1f.

Mrs. A. A. Welch left Monday morning for Sioux City to spend a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Miss Margaret Oe came from Sioux City Saturday morning to spend a short time visiting with her cousin Mrs. Frank Pecken.

Practically all Ak-Sar-Ben festival activities will be held downtown instead of at Ak-Sar-Ben field, Ak-Sar-Ben governors have announced.

FOR SALE—A new pump, brass lined cylinder and 70 feet of pipe. Inquire of J. L. Davis, phone 133.—adv. 19ft.

Miss Bertha Jensen went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there. Saturday she left for her home at O'Neill. She has been employed at the Gem Cafe.

Misses Ethel and Bernice Burnham from Sholes were passengers to Sioux City Saturday morning, going to spend the week-end at that place, as guests of Miss Esther Leamer.

Marvin Benshoof of Torrington, Wyoming, left for home Monday, following a visit of ten days with relatives and friends here, with headquarters with his cousin, Fred Benshoof.

Miss Florence Gardner left Friday morning to visit a few days at Nebraska City, then she returns to Omaha Monday, where she will be joined by her mother, and together they will go to Denver for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Am unable to keep up payments on my piano. First class condition—nearly new. Any one can have it by paying me a small amount for my equity and keeping up payments. If interested write for particulars to Lock Box 716, Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. 319-4t

Not all the glory of capturing booze peddlers and makers and stills last week came to Wayne county, but a lively business was carried on here in that line. Over in Cedar and Dixon counties they have jailed men to serve sentence and await the call of the federal authorities.

Jack Liveringhouse came home from Omaha Sunday, where he had been with wife and little daughter, Evelyn. He tells us that it was impossible to save the injured eye, and that it was successfully removed Saturday morning and the patient is resting well at Omaha, and that he plans to bring her home the last of the week.

The state trust is sending a booklet to the people or at least to the press, telling things it thinks should be known regarding the management and conduct of that great monopoly. We failed to notice that they defended the Pittsburg-plus freight rate, tho it may have done so, for we have not yet carefully read the book from "kiver to kiver."

Mrs. D. D. Gulliver, of Port Orchard, Washington, who was here visiting at the home of her son, A. F. Gulliver and family left Monday morning for Aurora, where she will visit her daughter. She was accompanied by her granddaughter Helen Gulliver, who is returning to her home at Aurora, after spending some time visiting at the Gulliver home.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce has launched a nation-wide campaign to bring relief to wheat growers. The campaign is being waged to create a buying demand and to create markets for wheat, thus holding the price up. "Buy a thousand or more bushels of wheat and a bag or barrel of flour" is the slogan which has been adopted. That is fine, why not buy a newspaper too? A lot of interests should own newspapers.

Robert Jones, has been spending nearly a month surveying near Wakefield some lands belonging to the Von Seggern estate and others, went to Wakefield Monday to deliver the maps made from the survey. He was working in part on lands now drained by the ditch made to take the kinks out of the Logan, and in his opinion that drainage is one of the great investments made in that vicinity.

The shortening of the flow because of the removal of the bends and loops adds to the speed of the flow, thus much more than doubling the capacity to move the water and that avoids overflows. He noted one place where a 12-foot ditch took the water from a horse-shoe bend that was more than a half-mile round. Some day the upper Logan in this part of the county will, in his opinion, be one of the improvements of the near future.

In his opinion, the flood of last year, carrying so much hay, grain and other things of value with it, would have been comparatively harmless had the Logan been straightened in this part of the county. The straightening of streams is a most important part of the drainage of a valley.

# Barnard Grocery Co

SELF SERVE

Morton's Salt, box - - - 13c

12 Box Pkg. Searchlight Matches - 70c

Brown Syrup { 1 1-2 pound - 11c  
5 pounds - 30c  
10 pounds - 58c

Del Monte Seedless Raisins - 17c

Uneda Biscuits - - - 7c

Harvest Mixed Cookies 5 and 6 pound Cartons, per pound - 20c

Jello, all flavors - - - 11c

15 oz. Preserves Pure Fruit and Sugar { Peach  
Raspberries  
Blackberries  
Plums  
Pineapple  
Strawberries - 26c

5-Tie Brooms, each - - - 79c

Pet Milk - - - Small 6c, Large 12c

Soap { CLASSIC  
CRYSTAL WHITE  
KIRK'S FLAKE - - - 5c

No. 92 Snowflake Flour Made at Howells, Nebr. \$1.49

Sugar 2 lbs. 20c; 5 lbs. 48c; 10 lbs. 95c - - - 100 Lbs. \$9.50

## BARNARD GROCERY CO.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed of Winnebago, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter.

Milk 8 cents per quart, cream 20 cents per pint delivered. John McIntyre—Phone 242-F310—adv. 2t

Miss Blanche Meeker, who has been attending the Normal, returned to her home at Imperial Monday morning.

Mrs. M. S. Davis at Wasefield who was visiting with her daughter Mrs. A. B. Carhart returned to her home Friday morning.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis left Saturday afternoon for Oakland to spend a week visiting with her husband, who is with the Walter Savidge Company.

Mrs. C. E. Tompkins, who spent a short time visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffith left Saturday morning for her home at Bassett.

Mrs. F. A. Spahr and daughter Irene left Saturday afternoon for Chicago, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Madsen, the lady being daughter and sister.

Pierce county has organized a ministerial association. Its first regular meeting will be held at Pierce in September. Ministers of all denominations will be invited to this meeting. The object of the association is to discuss parish and community problems and to get better acquainted.

Up at Yankton they are in a hurry for the river bridge to be finished, for they anticipate a fine business from this side of the river in the matrimonial line. Evidently they think a lot of people will not want the publicity that must now be employed if wed in this state. That law if properly enforced, should reduce the business of the divorce courts. Of course, if the law is enforced some people would have to go elsewhere than Nebraska to wed, for it is the aim of the law to bar those afflicted with certain diseases, feeble minded and the like, but not many care to wed in that class unless it is a case of two of a kind, and that should not be permitted, for at the best the growing more of that class should be discouraged.

Miss Helen Senter, who spent a week visiting at the home of her uncle V. A. Senter and family, returned to her home at Omaha Monday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis, who was visiting with her mother Mrs. Simonin left Saturday morning for her home at Brookings, South Dakota. She visited here two weeks.

Tentative plans for the tenth annual Merchants' Market week to be held in Omaha the week of August 20 have been announced by the merchants' market week committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that at least 1,000 merchants of the middle west will attend. Every manufacturer, wholesaler and jobber will have special displays of merchandise to be inspected by the visitors. In the evenings special social entertainment has been provided for the visitors.

Miss Lila Gardner went to Inman Friday evening a week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Wilcox, who has been attending Normal here. Miss Lila, who is to teach at that place the coming year, hopes to locate a place for board and room while there.

### Kearns Produce House

wants you—  
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

## State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

We solicit your business and promise you best of treatment.

We pay interest on time Deposits

WE MAKE FARM LOANS CITY LOANS AND WRITE INSURANCE.

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

Henry Ley, President  
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.  
Rollie W. Ley, Cashier  
Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

## The New Stromberg Carburetor

With Hot Spot

\$15.75

This cut shows the pattern for the Ford, but we have agency and can supply any car

It will put your old car in class of new cars and save half the gas you have been using.

Official test shows 51.6 miles on gallon of gas—that is saving money—100 miles on two gallons of gas.

Don't be behind the times. Thousands of car owners are equipping their cars. Make your car, no matter what make, perform like a high-priced car or better with

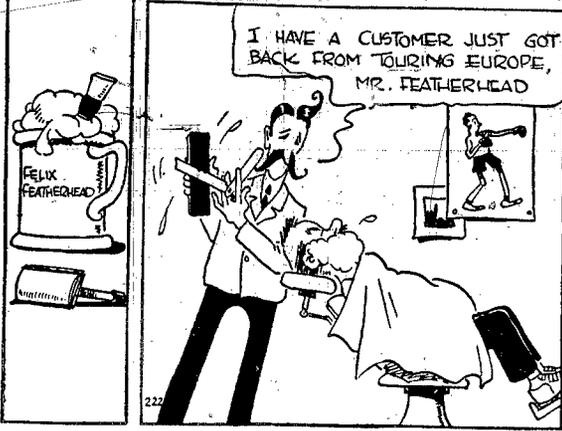
### The Stromberg Carburetor with Hot Spot

Stop wasting gas. Get better acceleration. Smoother operation, easier starting, more speed, and save the gas money to add to your bank account.

## Coryell & Brock

Phone 152

# AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm  
© Western Newspaper Union

# Robber Yourself

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Portner wants your poultry.—adv.  
Miss Martha Pierce of the Normal left Monday for her home at Lincoln.  
Highest price for second-hand automobiles.—B. W. Wright, phone 53—adv.  
Mrs. Art Norton and daughter Mary Elizabeth went to Norfolk Tuesday morning. Mary Elizabeth will spend a week visiting with friends there.  
LOST—Friday morning, between Wayne and Wakefield black handbag with some clothing. Finder leave at this office or Catherine Carr, O'Neill.

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and daughter Charlotte left Monday afternoon for Rock Island, Illinois, where they will spend a month visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell drove to Niobrara Saturday afternoon to visit with her brothers there, two of whom were to start for California this week.

Mr. and C. E. Carhart, and two children, who spent a two weeks vacation at Denver, and Colorado Springs, Colorado, and other places returned home Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Berry and children returned the last of the week from their visit in South Dakota, and report a very happy time. Mrs. Porter, who had been visiting with some of the other children in Dakota, came home with them.

Rev. Fetterolf and sons Luther, Horace and Arthur left Wednesday morning for a vacation trip. They left in the car, and headed for Big Stone Lake, South Dakota, and are planning to be absent about three weeks. We bet they have a jolly outing.

**EYES EXAMINED**  
**GLASSES FITTED**

SERVICE  
SATISFACTION  
REASONABLE PRICE

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

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

O. C. Lewis, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Miss Elsie Warnock went to Columbus Monday morning to look after some business matters.

Miss Esther Gnuse of Altona passed through Wayne Monday morning on her way to Norfolk where she will visit with Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp.

Mrs. Frank Baker and little son Clyde left Tuesday morning for Decatur City, Iowa, where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting with her brother and sister.

Mrs. Fielding Kenley who has been one of the faculty of the Normal for several years has resigned and left Tuesday morning for Greeley, Colorado, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strickland of this place and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fitch of Omaha who spent three weeks at the Yellowstone Park in Wyoming and other places returned home Monday. They went by auto.

Chas. Rubeck has commenced the task of converting his old house into a new, modern bungalow. As we understand the plan he will practically wreck the old house, and build new with such of the material as can be used, and add the needed difference of new material.

Wm. Eastburn of Randolph, who has been going to a specialist at Sioux City for relief from eye trouble is said to have been successful in finding relief, a cataract having been successfully removed. His Wayne friends will be glad to learn of his relief from near blindness.

Mrs. Jas. Jeffries went to Omaha Sunday afternoon, and spent Monday morning purchasing goods, meeting salesmen from the east with their line for fall and winter, giving her the same chance for selection she would have had by going east. She returned Monday evening.

E. A. Surber came home from a visit with relatives at Carson, Iowa, Monday evening. He went to Omaha last week with stock, two and a half cars of good cattle and a half car of hogs. His cattle sold at \$10.85, within 15 cents of the top, and all went at that price, indicating a good even bunch. His swine were light hogs, and sold at \$6.90, because there are too many hogs in the land—but when you buy bacon you forget all about the price of pork on a foot. There seems to be about a 25c spread between the live hog and the cured hog—and that is too much.

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

Miss Mabel Nichols went to Walthill Tuesday morning to spend a week visiting with her sister.

E. W. Wright was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday morning, and that usually means automobile ride home.

Mrs. Clarence Conger, who was in the hospital at Sioux City returned home Sunday, and is getting along nicely.

Homer Wheaton, who is assisting in the construction of the Cliff Penn residence, tells us that the work is going on nicely.

Oliver Harrison, who spent a week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Harrison a nurse at the hospital, left Monday morning for his home at Spencer. He was accompanied as far as Norfolk by his mother.

Members of the Nebraska and Western Iowa Press associations will be the guests of Omaha at their annual convention and outing to be held August 9-11. A full entertainment program has been planned for the guests. Invitations have been extended to all members and their families.

Mrs. John VonDohlen and daughter Dorothy, and daughter-in-law and her two children of Chicago, came Monday and will spend a short time visiting at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. O'Connell, and other relatives. The former left Tuesday morning for Hoskins where she will visit relatives.

Tuesday morning Chas. Gildersleeve and wife and daughter Helen, and a niece, Miss Cunningham from Atkinson, who is visiting here, left for Lake Madison, South Dakota. Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve and children and Wm. Gildersleeve and wife and family joined in the procession, bound for an outing at the lake near Madison.

J. H. Wiese and wife of Randolph spent Monday afternoon at Wayne, on their way to Norfolk from which place they were going on west after a short stop. After several stops at different points the will go to Hot Springs, South Dakota, for a time. Mr. W. has been having trouble with one eye, and has been visiting a specialist at Sioux City a number of times, but has as yet received but little benefit.

Wm. Libengood and family leave this week by car to visit their old home in Pennsylvania. Their first stop is to be at Des Moines, Iowa. Then to Chicago, and Ohio, ending their out trip at the old home. It is their plan to be absent until about the first of October. They came to this vicinity about ten years ago, and have been faithful, industrious farmers, and have prospered in a measure, may they have a pleasant trip, free from mishap to mar it.

Mr. Barnard of the new grocery tells us that they were satisfied with the reception and inspection given the place on their opening day. According to their check, 1,500 people passed their turnstile the first day, which was more than a similar store recently started at Rock Island could secure and that their sales were also greater than they had been able to muster at the big city store, but it was inspection more than the business that they desired that day—wanted the people to learn that they are expected to serve themselves and learn their prices, and eventually quit patronizing the mail order houses and do their part in making Wayne a better and more prosperous business city.

C. C. Charles has traded his paper and business at Decatur to Chas. Harris at Wisner for that plant and business, and has assumed the responsibilities as editor of the Chronicle. Mr. Harris, we are told, will move the Decatur plant to Tekamah and use it there in establishing a democratic paper, which it is said is much desired by some of the politicians of that faith in that county. Mr. Charles established at Decatur about two years ago, and developed a very satisfactory business, judging from the appearance of his paper. He will have a better field at Wisner.

Mr. Harris bought at Wisner about a year ago, after having been editor of the Coleridge Blade for more than twenty years. He is a real newspaper man, and we wish him and his new democratic sheet success.  
Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Miss Minnie Will went to Sioux City Monday afternoon and spent a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. D. Tobias. She was accompanied by Mary Jane Morgan who will visit with Marjorie Tobias.

W. J. Geary came over from Le Mars, Iowa, last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stanton near Altona, Mrs. S. being his daughter. Saturday he came to Wayne to greet former friends, for he made his home here several years. It is four years since he was last here before, and he notices a lot improvement. He spoke of the paving, and the better care of the city park, and how fine it looked compared with other days. The swings, shoots seats, tables and other conveniences appealed greatly to him.

At Emerson Monday the editor visited a half hour with Jeff Taylor of the Enterprise. Found the entire force busy re-arranging the plant so as to make the most of their rather limited room. The stove had been moved out as not necessary at present and presses, stone cases, racks and tables shuffled about to leave a bit more office room for the editor. We thought he was perhaps arranging so as to have floor space in which to give a dance, but he said not; but that he felt that patrons of the shop should have a little more room when they called.

Miss Mary House left Wednesday to visit of Rockford in Illinois and at Milwaukee in Wisconsin for a few days, and then join Mrs. House at Chicago Monday, Mrs. House leaving Sunday. After a few days in the city by the lake they will go to Washington, and visit relatives, among them being a brother of Dr. J. T. House, who is instructor in English at College Park, Maryland, where the university of that state is located, and it is really a suburb of Washington. On their home visit they stop at Mrs. House's old home a suburb of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, for a short visit. Miss Mary is to teach at Branson, Missouri, the coming school year, and it is possible that she may not return in time to visit home before the school year work begins.

## ARREST THREE

Sheriff Her Jensen had three young men in his jail this week charged with robbery. We understand all three have signed confessions and all have or will waive examination to the district court. Among the jobs for which the arrests were made were the attempted cracking of depot safe, the breaking into the two offices of the Moseman-Heyne Co., and the breaking into the Lorenson Filling Station. A further charge of stealing a lady's watch hangs over one of the party the sheriff having gone to the young man's room and found the watch. In the room of another one of the party was found a chisel and a screw driver. The chisel was used on all the jobs mentioned above and was the means of starting the search in the right direction. The chisel was taken from a local-business house where the young man worked. This fellow told of taking the missing papers from the Moseman-Heyne safe and keeping them a few days in his room, took them south of town and threw them into the Rattlesnake where they were found and returned to Mr. Heyne. One of the crowd has already waived examination to the district court being released on \$500 bond in the county court. It is probable others will be implicated. Sheriff Jensen is doing his best to bring this county back to normalcy—from a law and order standpoint—but has had a good deal to contend against from those who from political or personal considerations, have done their best to block his efforts. In due time the Times will have further particulars on these matters. A part of the bunch participated in stripping an auto near Rosalia recently. The Rosalie man followed them here, got back his goods and cash to cover his expense.—Ponder Times.

## WALTHILL COWS GIVES 19,205 POUNDS OF MILK

Walthill, Nebraska, July 26.—Rosalia Ormsby Lincoln, a purebred Holstein owned by the Walthill company, recently completed a yearly record under official tests for advanced registry, in which she produced 19,205 pounds of milk, 714 pounds of butterfat, or 892 pounds of butter as a junior three year old, according to official test records.  
The former record for the state was held by Beauty Natural Homestead Piezbo, owner by Woodlawn dairy, Lincoln, whose production was 18,998 pounds of milk, 691 pounds of

record under official tests for advanced registry, in which she produced 19,205 pounds of milk, 714 pounds of butterfat, or 892 pounds of butter as a junior three year old, according to official test records.

The former record for the state was held by Beauty Natural Homestead Piezbo, owner by Woodlawn dairy, Lincoln, whose production was 18,998 pounds of milk, 691 pounds of

butterfat, or 863 pounds of butter.

Rosalie, in breaking the state record, has demonstrated her ability to constantly produce the entire year. She was not a sprinter but a steady worker. Her sire is King Segus Ormsby whose full brother, King Derby Lincoln, now has daughters that lead the senior and junior four year old state Holstein classes.—Lx

# SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday at Mildner's Grocery

## Mason Fruit Jars

Mason pint jars	75c
Mason quart jars	90c
Mason half-gallon jars	\$1.20
Jar lids, per dozen	30c
Jar rubbers, 3 dozen for	25c

## Gallon Harvest Specials

Blackberries, per gal	90c
Blackberries, per gallon	\$1.00
Loganberries, per gallon	90c
Shredded Pineapples	\$1.15
Red Cherries	\$1.15
Peaches	90c
Prunes	85c
Apples	85c

## Gallon Pickles

Dill pickles per gallon	\$1.00
Sweet mixed pickles per gallon	\$1.60
Sweet sliced pickles	\$1.60
Whole sweet pickles	\$1.85

Black Tea, very good for iced tea, per lb., - 25c  
500 Doz. Etra Fancy Sunkist Oranges, dozen 29c

## Soap Snaps

10 bars Pearl White Laundry Soap 1 can Dutch Cleanser	50c
Swifts White Laundry Soap, 6 bars for	25c
Queen of Roses Toilet soap, 4 bars for	25c
Big Tom Toilet soap, 4 bars for	8c
Swift Pride Washing Powder, small size, 6 for	25c
Swift Pride Washing Powder, large size	25c
Small package Rubomore washing powder, per pkg.	5c
Eagle-Lye, 9 cans for	\$1.00
Large bottle Mexican Blueing	10c

## Canned Goods Special

Monarch Baked Beans, per can	11c
Lima Beans, per can	11c
Large can Best Pumpkin, 2 for	35c
Medium size Hominy, per can	10c
Large can Best Sweet Potatoes, per can	25c
Good Standard Peas, per can	15c
Good Standard Corn, per can	12c
Large can sardines in tomato sauce, 2 cans for	45c
1 pound can Roast Beef, per can	20c
Ripe Olives, per can	20c
Black Raspberries in heavy syrup, per can	35c
Red Raspberries in heavy syrup, per can	35c
Blackberries in heavy syrup, per can	35c
Red Cherries in heavy syrup, per can	35c
White Cherries in heavy syrup, per can	35c
J M Peaches in heavy syrup, per can	35c
J M Egg Plums in heavy syrup, per can	35c
DeLux Blue Plums in heavy syrup, per can	35c

Certo for making quick jell, 3 for	\$1.00
Large bottle Monarch Catsup	23c
Thousand Island Dressing, per bottle	25c
Large jar jam	25c
Grape Juice, quart bottles	45c
Grape Juice, pint bottle	25c
Small glass dried beef	10c
Kamo Mince Meat, per package	15c
Bulk Coconut, per pound	30c
Horse Shop Tumblers, per dozen	70c

Snow Drop Flour, 48 pound bag.....\$1.55

California Elberta Peaches for canning are here, phone your order.

# Mildner's Grocery

FREE DELIVERY Phone 134

# Durham Molasses

Used by all progressive Stockmen

All Livestock Like it  
Lessens the Feed Bill 20 to 50 Percent  
Makes Unpalatable Feed Appetizing  
Value Proved by Experiments

Durham Cuban Cane Feeding Molasses poured over hay, straw, corn stover, or fodder, or over the grain, makes the entire ration palatable, using up cheap roughages on the farm, and at the same time adding a feed of definite nutritive value!

We have it. Give it a trial.

The Wayne Grain and Coal Co.  
Carl Madsen, Owner

Phone 60 Wayne, Nebraska

# ROBERTS

## Now Free to do Your Plumbing

For several months past, I have had to devote most of my time to the laying of city watermains, having been awarded that contract. It is finished, and I am free to look after your needs, and assure you real service. I keep a very complete stock of the standard goods in my line, and I own a lot of pipe at less than the market of today. Now is the best time to have your needs looked after—get ready for winter, it is surely coming. I can and do guarantee satisfactory work and good quality of material.

Give me a chance to make estimate or bid on your work.

## O. S. ROBERTS

West of State Bank, Phone 140w

### NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923  
NUMBER 31

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

#### Subscription Rates

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75

#### WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.....	.70
Oats	.....	.28
Spring	.....	.23
Hens	.....	.18
Roosters	.....	.05
Eggs	.....	.15
Butter Fat	.....	.35
Hogs	.....	\$5.25 and \$6.50
Cattle	.....	\$7.00 to \$9.50

Now the buyers of booze in Oklahoma have tried to play even with the seller, by paying them in a currency as far from what it was supposed to be as their wet goods were from being honest liquor. Then the

# MORGAN

## SUIT BUILDER

booze peddler has the best of it, for the counterfeit money will not kill or cause blindness.

Our president has been ill, and all are glad that he is recovering from an attack, brought on by eating something that evidently was not free from taint. The late reports are that he is improving, and is no longer considered in danger of serious illness at this time.

The power of the press is mighty. A newspaper makes an insinuation against some one, and perhaps half of their readers will believe it true, while it is too often made for political use only. For instance, some corporation controlled papers said of Magnus Johnson, that he is a coarse and vulgar person, and a lot of people in Minnesota, his home state, evi-ly he stood for nor what the papers making the sentiment stood for, simply took it for granted. But the people of Minnesota, his home state, evidently did not consider him objec-

tionable, else they would not have given him 80,000 majority over their governor, whom they had elected at the last election by a safe majority. If that vote represents the sentiment of Minnesota, the newspapers simply lied for political reasons.

Now there is trouble in California between the administration men and the Johnson men, because the president released for publication a speech he perhaps would have made had he been able to speak. The Johnson people should remember that this is a land of free speech and free press, and surely the president has the same rights as the citizen, to speak his mind when and where he will.

We are very lucky in the Turkish treaties, for we are classed as one of the most favored nations. That is, if the Turk treats anyone fair and decent, we are entitled to the best that is going, or else we may kick. And as a rule it has been a heap of profit and satisfaction to kick about what the Turk does. Some diplomat, over there, and evidently not overly particular as to keeping to the letter of the law to minor details.

"Prosperity" is to be the slogan of the republican leaders—and then

they heard from Minnesota. This great wheat growing state is of the opinion that wheat at a dollar, and that dollar but 60 cents, according to its normal buying power does not spell prosperity to the farmer who has to buy on one market that is protected and sell on a market that is fixed in the world filled by world competition.

The July issue of the "Spotlight" continuing the "Searchlight" came to our desk a few days ago. For some reason that we did not quite understand, they wanted to change the name, or perhaps the other name was infringing on some right. They might have called it, as did the old lady at the Chicago exposition some thirty years ago, when the searchlight was new. Her term was the "Switchlight."

The coal barons or robbers, as some please to call them, want us all to go south or to some other warmer place, judging from the way

they have been hiking the prices on coal. Hard coal is now quoted higher than it was last November. Unless the government checks profiteering coal will be costing the consumer more per ton than last year by odds—and nobody expects the present administration to put any check on any monopoly robbery.

Biff—the price of sugar is declining because demand declines. The decline in one day—Wednesday was marked, wholesale prices dropping from \$8.25 to \$7.90. Still there is room at the bottom. It should drop an hundred points more, and then take another tumble.

It looks from this distance that for the United States to cancel the debts of some of the European countries, would be like aiding and abetting them in the purchase of arms for more war. Perhaps if they have to pay the cost of the late war, they will not be so keen for another one. But this tax to pay for war is just what Sherman said, especially for the people who have to work for what they get, and they are expected to pay the bill finally as well as do the most of the fighting and dying.

Senator Underwood of Alabama has his hat in the presidential ring. The legislature of his state endorse him, and he admits in an address to that body that he is willing. He is considered dry, the some papers accuse him of being moist enough to please the wets. The great trouble with Underwood as we understand him is that he is not a progressive. What is termed conservatism has already too long played to the big moneyed interests, giving them unfair advantages over other forms of wealth.

According to the railroad advertising which we see, and which is based on their statistics, the railroads are not guaranteed a six-percent return, and have not been since six months after they were taken back from the government by the companies. But they maintain that under the constitution a railroad is entitled to make a rate that will give them a fair return for public service. This rate was held to be six per cent for two years ending March 1922, and since that date the percentage has been reduced one-fourth of one percent, leaving it now 5.75 percent.

The department of agriculture is very busy, looking after the needs of this country, and they do much to keep us free from the evil that insects would do. They fight the cotton enemy—they check the march of the chinch bug, and here is a story of what they are doing to fight the ravages of the Japanese beetle.

During the first week of July a large shipment of dextid and tachnid parasites of the Japanese beetle was received in Seattle. These insects came from Japan in cool storage, and great care was exercised in preparing them for transcontinental shipment to the Japanese beetle laboratory of the Bureau of Entomology, at River-ton, New Jersey. At Seattle representatives of the bureau had ready a number of 10-gallon ice cream freezers. The boxes of parasites were transferred directly to the tubs of these freezers, well iced, and started east with as little delay as possible. An express company cooperated in the work by seeing that the freezers were re-iced en route. The parasites are to be liberated in connection with Japanese beetle control work.

There is fear of a rising radical tide in the midwest and northwest in certain party camps, owing to the handicapped farmer. The argument of general prosperity does not go down with the farmer, with wheat returning less than the cost of production. The farmer is the problem in the midwest and the northwest for 1924. He is still paying war prices for nearly everything he buys. He wants to be "shown" that prosperity is really coming to the fields and feed-pens, and he is going to have something to say in the next election. Nor is the farmer entirely alone in his determination. Laborers and small tradesmen are beginning to learn that the farmers' interests are their interests—Grand Island Independent.

#### LET'S GET THE MATTER STRAIGHT:

When the price of hogs drops the price of bacon advances.  
When the price of hogs advances, the price of bacon advances.  
When the price of hogs remains stationary the price of bacon advances.  
Everlastingly and always, forever and forever, world without end, the price of bacon advances.  
Why?  
Because we get bacon from hogs?  
No. Because we get bacon from the packer's trust.—Ex.

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

#### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together for the purpose of forming a Corporation to engage in the business of conducting a general store under the laws of the State of Nebraska, and having its principal place of business at Wayne, Nebraska.

1. The name of this Corporation shall be Barnard Grocery Company.
2. Its principal place of business and its office shall be at Wayne, Nebraska.
3. The general nature of its business shall be the conduct of a grocery and general store selling at retail.
4. The authorized capital stock is \$5000.00 consisting of 50 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100.00 each. All stock is to be paid in full in cash before being issued.
5. The Corporation will commence business on the 28th day of July, 1923, and terminate 20 years thereafter.
6. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the Corporation is at any time to subject itself two-thirds of the paid-up capital stock.
7. The affairs of the Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of three Directors. These present Directors are:  
H. H. Barnard, Wayne, Nebraska.  
D. H. Barnard, Wayne, Nebraska.  
W. H. Barnard, Des Moines, Iowa.  
The above shall hold office until their successors are elected and qualify.

Signed this 18th day of July, 1923.  
H. H. Barnard  
D. H. Barnard  
W. H. Barnard.

Aug. 2-4t

#### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor  
There will be no services at the Presbyterian church during August. The pastor's address will be Long Pine, Nebraska, until August 28.

**REMEMBER THIS**  
Chas. E. Higgs, Secretary of State, says "Everybody is ready in the sustain the law he likes. That is not in the proper sense respect for law or order. The test for respect for law is where the law is upheld even though it hurts."

**English Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
No preaching service.

#### 'NEW MONEY IN SIGHT' THE CRY IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 29.—"New money's in sight," is the optimistic cry ringing throughout Germany as the result of the announcement by the reichsbank that the problem of gold credits for the new currency is almost solved. The new currency will be paper, but will be based on gold and will be brought into circulation as transitory money until normal monetary values are re-established.

It will be circulated simultaneously with the present paper marks, thus facilitating the transition from a paper to a gold basis, the Tribune learns from the highest sources. Herr Ravenstein, president of the reichsbank in Berlin, is working out the plan.

#### THE KID BROTHER

(By Normax Shannon-Hall)  
The furrows the plow uprisd for seed—  
Are dugout and trench to him:  
As, breathless, he sees a phantom charge  
Led on by his brother Jim!

Jim was hero and knight to The Kid,  
Who begged of "the folks" to go—  
"You're only a boy," they said, "and Jim  
Is match enough for the for!"

So Jim went off down the winding road—  
"I'll whip 'em," he told The Kid,  
And, though Jim sleeps in a foreign field,  
He held to his word and did!

The Kid hoes on through the garden patch,  
But across the summer sky  
He sees Jim's regiment win the day  
And he sees Jim charge—and die!

In Germany there are few internal debts. The inflation of the marks has wiped out practically all indebtedness, except that owed to other nations. Those who own pieces of paper calling for money have worthless property while those who have farms, factories and machinery and good, strong right arms to go with them, are wealthy. The condition is exactly the reverse of that in America. Here we have shrinking dollars harder and harder to get which means debts are growing measured in ability to pay even if they stand still in stated figures. We are showing some sympathy for the German people but it looks like the sympathy will have to be turned this way, soon. Without

## 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.

debts the Germans will prosper—they can't help it. All they have to pay France and Belgium will be a small amount as compared with what we have to pay the bondholders. Neither condition is right, but it is hard to tell which is worse, an inflated currency or a deflated one.—Fairbury Journal.

Of 80,000 samples of bootleg whisky seized and analyzed by his department last year, Commissioner Haynes says less than 1 per cent were genuine whisky. The rest was contaminated in one way or another, mostly with dangerously poisonous ingredients. There is a large scale forgery of labels, and even where pure whisky gets into the hands of bootleggers thru illegal withdrawal from bonded warehouses, it seldom gets to the customer before being doctored and put in fake containers for sale. The redistillation of denatured alcohol is a common source of bootleg liquor. All the poisons of the wood alcohol used in denaturing are retained in the redistilled product, Mr. Haynes says. As small a quantity as three ounces of liquor from this source has been known to produce death. If the driving or dodging of automobiles does not produce sufficient risk to interest our adventurous spirits, we can take our lives in our hands and swallow a

dram of bootleg whiskey.—State Journal.

Am unable to keep up payments on my piano. First class condition—nearly new. Any one can have it by paying me a small amount for my equity and keeping up payments. If interested write for particulars to Lock Box 716, Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. J19-4t

**FORD TRUCK FOR SALE**  
A 1915 model, in good condition for service. Apply to Chas. McMakin, Wayne, phone 311.—adv. J19-3t

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

Every kind of  
**INSURANCE**  
Reliable Companies, Lowest Rates  
**FRED G. PHILLO**  
Real Estate Insurance

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

## Boys, Have Your Portrait

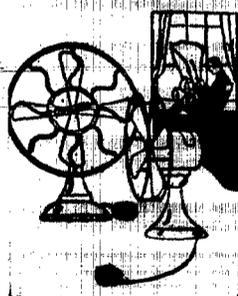


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## Western Electric Fans, Irons and Stoves

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Less parts by half than any other pump. Come and see working model.

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Plumbing, Heating, Wiring

Office Phone 130, Residence 187

Wayne, Nebraska

## Car Load Service Foley's Heavy Pack PEACHES

This is the best pack obtainable. Every crate guaranteed to weigh 20 lbs. net to the crate. Many packers pack only 18 lbs.

**\$1.35 Crate**

DO YOUR CANNING NOW

## Carload Melons Monday

Big ripe melons that will satisfy the most fastidious. 3½c per pound.

## Semi Solid Buttermilk

Car No. 5 has just arrived. Semi Solid puts profit in the hog and chicken industry. We deliver every day.

## BASKET STORE

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Emma Baker spent Sunday visiting at Norfolk.

Leslie Ellis drove to Omaha the first of the week, returning Wednesday.

Wayne citizens are getting the habit of visiting Wakefield one evening in midweek, and listening to the band.

Miss Christine Weber, who spent a few days visiting with her sister at Pender returned home Wednesday morning.

Paul Harrington has been here from Omaha spending a few days with his parents, and looking after business matters.

Miss Alta Christy is back on duty at the Ahern store after a fortnight vacation which she spent with home folks at Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry who spent a month vacation in Minnesota, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Baumgardner who was visiting with friends at Sioux City returned home Sunday.

R. A. Coyle, who spent a week vacation at Slayton, Minnesota, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Echtenkamp and daughter Miss Lillie will leave Friday for a visit at Fremont.

Ed Miller is getting out window frames and other shop work for a farm house for Mrs. Lutt.

Wilbur Spahr and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White left Tuesday for an outing, going by car to Homewood park near Wynot.

John Dimmel and wife of Winside have sold their household goods and are going to take a bit of vacation, planning to travel and visit for about a year.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

L. A. Fanske, and family drove to Pierce Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. E. B. Young left Wednesday morning for Minden where she will attend a Sunday school rally.

Miss Hattie Shulthies, who was at Three Rivers, Michigan, to attend a funeral returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brainard autored to Sioux City Sunday and brought their son Owen home from the hospital.

Prof. and Mrs. Teed, Prof. and Mrs. Beery, Mrs. Elva Brockway and Miss Louise Wendt, all left this morning for Lake Okoboji, where they expect to spend some time. They went by auto.

John Ahern, who has been with his folks at a Minnesota lake for an outing, is home, and says that all are thriving and enjoying a real vacation. Will perhaps be home next week.

Mrs. Lance and children and her brother Tom Moran came from Omaha Sunday and spent a few days visiting at the home of their sister Mrs. E. Huntemer and family. Mrs. Lance lives at Kearney.

Othal Baker was placed under arrest last week and brought to Wayne on a charge of assault issued by Owen P. Owen, with whom he had had an argument. He was required to give bond for appearance to answer to the charge August 13th.

Mrs. J. H. Bruger daughter Mildred and Veronica Malloy, came from Chapin precinct Sunday and visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor and daughter Margaret. The two little girls will spend a week visiting at the Pryor home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan left Sunday by auto for Stromsberg. Mr. Swan will spend his vacation visiting with his parents and Mrs. Swan went to Kansas City to the market. She was accompanied from Omaha by Miss Anna McCreary and Miss Elaine Boberg, they expect to be there a week.

The new business block being put up by Blair, Heckert and Frank Schulte, has the walls up, and the work of putting on the roof is under way. If they could have rooted it first, and kept the water from the cellar as it was being excavated, the building might have been completed by this time.

Miss Mae Hiseox, who left about a month ago for a trip in the west which would take in the National Yellowstone park, Salt Lake City, Denver and other places of interest, is home. She spent a week in the park, and saw most of its wonders, and reports a very enjoyable outing. She was accompanied by a sister teacher.

Dr. T. B. Heckert drove to Grand Island the last of the week, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Heckert of Lexington, who had been visiting here for a time. Returning, he was accompanied by his grandson, Master Charles Heckert Norris, who will remain for a time and be the guest of his grandfather.

W. K. Hiestler left Wednesday morning for a month vacation, which he plans to spend visiting and sight-seeing in the east. He will visit a brother at Wayne, Pennsylvania, and he will ticket by the way of Atlantic City, where they tell us there are sights to be seen. He plans to visit in New York, near the city, if he can get ticket routed right for that with stop-over privileges.

A. D. Lewis and wife and children left Tuesday noon to visit relatives in Oklahoma, going by car and camping enroute. They were joined by former neighbors from Oklahoma, who had been visiting their old home at Newcastle for a month or more, and they are expecting a real outing. The doctor's office will be closed as far as adjustments are concerned, but Mrs. Elyson and daughter are looking after the place during their absence.

Theo. Larsen went to Sioux City last evening with a car of hogs from his farm. Like other farmers on a like mission, he went "hoping" the market would be a bit better, but well knowing that the packers and the speculators are the ones who slide the price up or down. They hold the live stock and the dressed and cured meats prices in the hollow of their hand completely, and want the people to be good to them so that they will not close the hand and smother all in their mighty grasp.

D. A. Jones and his son Albert are home from Burlington, Colorado, where they went not long ago to harvest 400 acres of very promising looking wheat on their lands near that place. It looked like 30 bushels per acre when they got there, but in three days it did not even look like 30 cents. Black rust struck and blighted it until they did not consider that it was worth the cost of harvesting. Mr. Jones tells us that practically all of that wheat growing country is thus stricken. A little of the early wheat is making a return of from 6 to 10 bushels per acre. The corn is looking well there yet, and quite an acreage is in corn.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mrs. B. F. Strahan left this morning for Sioux City and spent the day there.

Mrs. H. Smith came over from Hubbard the first of the week to visit her parents, Frank Weber and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. Fenton C. Jones left this morning for Long Pine where they will spend a month vacation at a resort park.

Mrs. Ella Goding, who spent a month visiting with her daughter Mrs. Ames left this morning for her home at Omaha.

Miss Genevieve Lauman, who has been here from Bloomfield for the past two weeks, returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. A. P. Gosard left this morning to spend a week or two at Lincoln, visiting friends and attending the Epworth Assembly.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Dale left Wednesday morning for Lincoln where they will spend a short time visiting with her mother.

Miss Lewis left this morning for St. Paul, Minnesota, and Minneapolis, where she will go to the market to purchase a new line of fall hats.

Jos. Hughes from Plainview, who has been here since the last of the week visiting A. J. Hyatt and wife, his mother, returned home this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Bettcher is away for a vacation, which she is planning to spend in the western part of this state and Colorado, some restful place.

Mrs. J. J. Williams left this morning for Omaha where she will visit with relatives. She will also visit relatives at Lincoln, and will be absent two weeks.

The late reports from Rochester, where Henry Ley is being treated, are that he is able to be wheeled out in a chair and is making every gain that can be expected.

Martin Ringer has gone to Proctor, Colorado, to look after some land and land owner's interests at this harvest time. It is said that he will also visit his sister, Mrs. W. Vaught, at Julesburg, which is near where he is to stop.

It is estimated that 18,000 people attended the Madison county farm picnic, and the Battle Creek Enterprise intimates that they all had a good time—were entertained by sports and talks and music, as well as a great picnic dinner.

Fred Benschhof informs us that the mother of Mrs. C. F. Reimer, who was living here last year, died at Plainview last week, and that the body was taken to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Reimer are now living at Petersberg.

O. S. Roberts has purchased from J. E. Armstrong the property on 4th street he occupied while in the schools here, and has possession at once, tho the tenant has not yet found a place in which to settle. The consideration is reported at \$4500.

C. H. Hendrickson and wife and their son Maxwell left by car Monday morning for a vacation trip. They will visit relatives and friends at his old home in Adams county, Iowa. They also visit at other places between the old home and Wayne, going or returning.

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

F. R. Pryor and family who were visiting with relatives at Creighton visited at the home of his mother Mrs. M. A. Pryor Sunday on their return home to Emerson. Mrs. Pryor spent Sunday visiting at Emerson, going over with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jordan of Chapin precinct.

Dan McManigal returned this morning from four weeks visit in the east, spent in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. He said it had been rather too wet than too dry in the east. The crop conditions look good, but he says there are lots of poor people—a class that will work for a time, and then quit until what they have is gone.

Mrs. Wittmeyer, who has been instructor at the Normal for the past two school years has accepted work in the senior high at Greeley, Colorado, and is preparing to move to that place. She has sold her home place here to Mrs. Horsham, who sets it for her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Berry, who is soon to move here from Winnetoon that her children may have the Wayne school advantages. Mrs. Wittmeyer will have charge of the department of expression at Greeley, in which she did excellent work at Wayne.

Mildner's Grocery is offering a line of specials—seasonable specials, we might add, for Friday and Saturday that will certainly delight the eye of the careful buyer. When the merchant offers you bargains that beat mail order houses, come in and show your appreciation. Every dollar spent with the home merchant helps to make a better town, and that cannot be truthfully said of the dollars sent away to the fellow who issues a big catalogue inviting your patronage. It is always wise to try the home man first.

## Is It Peaches You Want? Or is It Pears?

Fine Alberta peaches for canning, now here

Pears here the last of week.

Indications are that now is the most opportune time to buy these fruits.

We have a special low price on all kinds of fruit jars, lids and rubbers—you will need them to make fruits secure.

## Flour

CREAM FLOUR.....\$1.55

ECLIPSE FLOUR.....\$1.45

When you visit our store, we invite your attention to the very complete line of specials, in baskets in front of the counter. Here you will find a choice of many bargains. We call it our "Basket Sale".

## The Wayne Grocery

J. F. Winter & Co., Props.

Phone 499

Mrs. W. A. Miles from Sidney, came the first of the week from Omaha, where she had been at a hospital four weeks, and underwent an operation. She is at the home of Geo. P. Thompson and wife, her daughter, and greeted many former friends. She has been away from Wayne more than four years.

### GREEN APPLE SEASON

A boy never eats green apples because he likes them. He eats them to see how near his parents told the truth when he was warned that green apples would kill him.

A boy never goes behind the barn and whistles and yells on Sunday just because he likes to hear the noise. He puts on this show because he is curious to know whether God actually would punish him as his parents warned him, and in what manner.

A boy never plays a joke on his teacher just to be mean, but to see just how far he can go without getting all messed up himself.

A boy doesn't try to ride a steer for the joy he gets out of the ride, but to see if the steer can perform any tricks he himself can't perform.

Proud as he is of the fact that he was born a boy, and much as his life is worth to him, from the first step until he arrives at the age of man-

hood he defies death in all its horrors in every way, but he never plunges headlong into certain death if he knows it. A boy craves experience in a broad field. He gets it. He pays for it, and if it doesn't cost him his life it is cheap and he never regrets the deal.

The further we get away from boyhood the further we get away from human nature, and this idea of erecting monuments to ourselves as distinctive monuments before we have enjoyed the fullness of boyhood, and by walling ourselves in by an unnatural marble aristocracy too long before a tomb can be of service to us is all wrong. Be a boy or cheat yourself out of the happiness God gave to you and see what God does to the boys for trading off His gifts.—Nellig Register.

### FOR RENT

Six room house on first floor. Modern, furnished or unfurnished, good location. Possession about first of September, also three spring wagons, two covered, and a lot of kindling for sale. W. H. Hughes, Box 115.—adv.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-20-11.

# MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Ewd. Horn of Norfolk was chasing the white balls about the greens of the Wayne Country club Wednesday, and visiting friends here.

W. A. Hiseox and wife are sight seeing in the west, and have the National park as one of the places to explore. By automobile, of course.

The new house being built by Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve on Pearl street, between 7th and 8th streets, is enclosed and ready for the plastering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hamilton went to Norfolk Monday evening and spent a couple of days at their former home, visiting relatives and friends.

C. A. Chace went to Stanton the last of the week, going over with his nephew, Burton Chace, who a day or two later left that place for a sightseeing trip to California.

Mrs. Esmay Smythe, left Wednesday morning for Harrington, where she spent a couple of days visiting with friends and from there she went to Sioux City for a couple of days.

Misses Ceia and Ruth Rennie left Wednesday for Lamar, Colorado, where they expect to spend a month visiting with their sister Mrs. E. O. Millburn.

Misses Gladys, Margaret and brother Harvey, who were here visiting at the home of their aunt Mrs. Wm. Benson returned to their home at Allen Wednesday morning.

Warren Shulthies went to the Omaha market Tuesday with three car loads of good cattle, about 60 head from his feed lots. They should bring close to the market top, for they have had good treatment, and show it in their appearance.

Mrs. Harry Gildersleeve, who spent the winter and spring with her folks in California, is here visiting his father, L. C. Gildersleeve. Before coming to Wayne she visited at Blair, then with Harry in Missouri. Her sister, Miss Vivian Olson, who came east with her has been visiting at Carroll, and has pointed her in a visit here for a time, coming Tuesday.



## Baby Enjoys It, Too

In fact, every one in the family enjoys it—whether it be the RADIO for which I have just taken the agency, or the COLUMBIA GARGONOLA, because they speak the language all can understand.

Music by the country's best musicians, songs by the country's foremost vocalists and a varied program from day to day. Entertainment at any time.

The investment need be but little—the enjoyment constant.

## A. G. Bohnert

With Gramemeyer

Phone 251 or 199

**TURN ME OVER**



**DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES**

Under the above heading the Chicago Tribune, the great straddle-bug paper of the west—the publication that is all things to all men—until just at election time, when it always lies up solidly behind the G. O. P. nominee with as plausible a story as it can possibly build for getting down on that side of the fence, hoping to bring as many of the followers asha ve been attracted to the paper because of its apparent fairness as it is possible for them to do, gives the following:

"The three Democratic candidates or possibilities for president most talked about at present are Ford, McAdoo, and Underwood. Just now Ford overshadows the other two. There are indications that he is the favorite even over Underwood in the south.

Ford is regarded as a uracle man and the public likes miracle men. He fits the American legend. He is the poor boy who worked his way to fabulous riches. He is the legend of burning midnight oil, of the stout heart and the keen mind, never tiring, always persevering and coming finally to heights of all ambition.

"Such characters are entrenched in American affection. Americans do not dislike a multi-millionaire if they think he earned his money honestly by giving a fair deal to everybody and without profiteering against them.

"Ford makes a good car and sells it at a low price. He makes a good tractor. Although he is against labor unions he has seemed to be for labor and his reputation is for high wages voluntarily paid to the lowest jobs. Americans generally picture him as humanitarian, a wizard of great bus-

ness enterprises, plain and simple in his method of living, not a politician, devoted to peace and the development of the country, and thoroughly honest. They think he has brains because they do not think a man could build a great business and get a great fortune treating everybody fairly unless he had brains. A great many of them think he would make a great president. A great many of them think Lincoln was such a man, minus the wealth which they do not think does Henry Ford any harm.

"All this makes Ford strong in these preliminaries of politics. It is not now counting much against him that in his development he deliberately unfitted himself to be the head of the American government. It will later. Nearly all publicity now is pro-Ford. Criticism has not begun to shoot at him with fact and ridicule. It is not a fit reproach of Ford that he is ignorant where a statesman must be informed. The reproach is that he thinks his limitations are qualifications.

"He has raised the question of race and religion in the United States. That not only has offended the Jews but a great many other people who think he is injuring the country by arousing prejudices.

"If Ford were the Democratic candidate he would lose New York because of the Jews. New York would be republican no matter who was the republican candidate. A candidacy which begins with the conceded loss of New York is in difficulty at once. He might lose Illinois on this issue.

"We believe that out here in the Midwest Ford would begin to lose strength the moment he was nominated. We believe that people who now think they could vote for him would reconsider when fair criticism had pointed out just what dangers were involved in committing a nation's safety to a man of Ford's mental habits, impulses, and ideas. The issue would be his unfitness, not of character but of mind, to be president. His flat money, his dislike of all national defense, his childlike idea of how nations conduct their affairs with each other and of what consequences follow certain acts would counsel prudence to the American people. Ford is a dry. That would not hurt him in the south or west.

"Of the three men Ford probably has the best chance of getting the nomination and the least chance of being elected. McAdoo is merely a survival of the Wilson era. His best chance at nomination was lost when the Democrats took Cox. Then he was supposed to be the heir apparent. Now he has no political office, and patronage. There is sentiment for him among intense Wilsonians and that is about all.

"Underwood of Alabama, of the three men, probably has the least chance of getting the nomination and would have the best chance of winning the election. He is reasonably

modest, but he offers the south the one opportunity it has had since the civil war of electing a president from a southern state and the fact that he is a bit moist would not keep him from carrying all the dry south.

"He has been a credit to his state in the United States senate. He is conservative, and that with his moistness would make him an acceptable candidate in New England, New York, and all along the Atlantic seaboard. He might carry Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. He probably would carry New Jersey and Rhode Island, Maryland, and Delaware, and all the south, including Kentucky and Missouri. If he did that he would have 257 electoral votes and would need only nine more to be elected. He might pick them up in either Illinois or Indiana, Oklahoma, California, or Wisconsin.

"If the Democrats have a chance it is more likely to be with Underwood than with any other man prominently mentioned, and yet Underwood in our opinion has the smallest chance to get the nomination. That being the case it is likely that a man little mentioned at present will be chosen as a compromise. That frequently happens when there are strong contenders and when the Democratic party is out of office, no one having patronage. It may be such a man as Ralston, of Indiana, who proved that he was good enough to take a senate seat away from the Republican candidate, Beveridge.

**MR. WILSON'S APPEAL**  
(World-Herald)

Concern for a world in a state of unrest and for his country as it drifts with the state of human affairs brought from Woodrow Wilson the first expression on public problems since he was stricken while fighting for his ideals near the close of his administration as president. It is a brief appeal, evidently written with great effort, and inspired by great anxiety regarding the problems and the future of democracy. It does not contain a ringing slogan as in the days of war, but it is the simple presentation of conviction which the former president would offer as his contribution to a restoration of content and brotherhood in America. It is an appeal for leadership in the business of developing for the world an example of more human and more consistent government. It is an old man's passionate plea for the regeneration of democracy.

Says Mr. Wilson in the article printed in the Atlantic Monthly:

"The road that leads away from revolution is clearly marked, for it is defined by the nature of men and of organized society. It therefore behooves us to study very carefully and very candidly the exact nature of the task and the means of its accomplishment. The sum of the matter is this: That our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. Here is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organization, and to our capitalists—to every one who fears God or loves his country."

"The world has been made safe for democracy. . . . But democracy has not yet been made safe against irrational revolution," says the ex-president. It is against capital's exploitation of the masses that the writer says the indictment is drawn against our civilization. His appeal for an application of the teachings of the Nazarene in the business of life is made with great fervor which will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all thinking people.

The consideration of all the people, the remedying of unfair conditions, the preservation of opportunity and reward for the individual and compensations of the industrious worker are all a part of the obligation of democracy. We talk about it and we write about it, and America has made some progress toward accomplishing it. The hope is in our institutions being dependent on the wish of the majority at the polls. The way the country speaks is eventually the way it will go, and we believe the American people can be trusted. Obstacles to fair, just and humane government will be swept away before that public opinion, which may be influenced by hysteria at times, but ultimately seeks the right thing for all of us. Despite discouraging incidents and situations, there is confidence to be placed in the hope of the former president that America will be equal to the "supreme task" of leadership of democracy.

The desire to "help the poor farmer" is truly pathetic since the recent election in Minnesota. The fools are coming forward with their feet as usual but the most of the plans suggested would help the farmer a few cents and while doing this would help the non-producer who stands between the producer and the consumer several dollars.—Norfolk Press.

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

**AN EVIL PEACE**  
(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)  
Benjamin Franklin has set it down, after pondering such matters, that "There never was a bad peace." From the philosphical view that war, regardless of the provocation, is always bad and that any peace, however dangerous and evil, is good, the Lausanne treaty ending the Tureo-Greek war, pacifying the near east and bringing the Turk back into Europe may be a good peace.

Certainly, however, it is not a good peace for the Greek. He has lost his war-won Eastern Thrace. His dream of glorious Irredentism in Asia Minor passed to the roar of Turkish guns at Eskishehr and Afum-Karahissar. Surely it is not a good peace for the fagged remnant of the haunted Armenians, finally deserted by the Christian world. Nor can it be a good peace for those Asian Hellenes who are being swept out in an enforced migration from towns that have been Greek and soil tilled by Greeks through the long centuries.

It cannot be a good peace for the Balkans who in 1912-1913 swept the Turk back to the Tchatlaja lines. For them the Turk is Asia sitting on their doorstep. Greece and Rumania signed, but the Judg-slavs withheld the Serbian Kingdom's name from the treaty. No, the peace is not a good peace for the Balkans.

For Italy, France and England it is a peace signed in ashes and sackcloth. These powers have been humiliated in plain view of the rooftops of the world. There are 200,000,000 Moslems who have been shown the white and Christian world is not invincible. The Moslem never hurries. He can and will take his own good time in the sight of and by the favor of Allah and the prophet. The Christian power could not hold the Moslem Turk. The mosques of the faithful from Malaysia to the deep Congo will know the tale in its fullness and rejoice thereat, but there is a dull ache in the heart of millions of Christians.

Ismet Pasha and his colleague, Kemal Pasha, found it easy to defeat Europe at Lausanne. It was easy to set the jealous French against the jealous English. For the Turk it was an old game. He played it in Disraeli's time when he set Britain against Russia. He played it in 1913, using Russia, Britain and Austria to hold back the Balkans.

It used to be the wicked Russians against the good English. Then it came to be the good French against the wicked English. Now the Turk is looking for a new friend. He thinks he has found that friend in the United States, and this is the political significance of the "Chester Concessions" and is all the Turk is concerned about in the "open door." This is back of the Angora proterations that in all the Christian world America alone has no ulterior and political motives in Turkey. If we fail to walk most warily, the peace of Lausanne can be a very evil peace for us.

For the Turk it is a splendid peace. He fought with Germany, but he escapes the just penalties therefor. He loses, for a time at least, the mandated lands of Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine; but Constantinople is his again, the capitulations are wiped away, the Ghaour troops must depart and the Turk sits again under his vine and fig tree in Europe.

Europe was too old and war-tired. Shining promises and iron determination alike have been broken. Tuesday at Lausanne may be a fateful day. Benjamin Franklin to the contrary, and notwithstanding the war to get the Turk out of Europe was a good war and the peace that lets him back is a bad peace.

**TO MARK HIGHWAY**  
A meeting of the Commercial Club directors and a number of other business men was called on Monday morning.

They met to consult with J. R. Dalton of Woonsocket, S. D., secretary of the Sunshine Highway.

Mr. Dalton is making a preliminary survey of the route through Nebraska. The Sunshine Highway maintains the road through South Dakota to Yankton and the question is where that road is to run after it crosses the river. The road will either go through Crofton and Wausa and then south or it will come through Fordyce and Hartington. Hartington is very desirable of seeing it come through this town.

A Sunshine Highway meeting was held at Wayne, Tuesday in the chaquetaqua tent and six towns were represented—Hartington, Fordyce, Cole, Wayne, Laurel and Pitker.

The question of the proposed route and of marking the Highway then was discussed and much interest shown. Those present from here were the following: A. Hirschman, Alphonse Lammers, F. H. Carlson, G. O. Mengshol, J. H. Edwards, G. E. Anderson, F. W. Hitchcock, C. M. Olsen, C. A. Walz, B. Ready and R. G. Mason.—Hartington Herald.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv.

**DAIRY FACTS**

**TIMOTHY HAY NOT GOOD FEED**  
Animal Husbandry Men at New York State College Point Out Superiority of Legumes.

If you want to increase the cost of producing milk, feed timothy hay to your dairy.

This is the way the animal husbandry men at the New York state college of agriculture are pointing out to the farmers of the state the superiority of legume hay over the non-legumes, such as timothy, for feeding.

They tell of an experiment which showed this clearly. Two lots of cows received identical rations aside from the hay feed. The groups were alternately fed either ten pounds of alfalfa hay or ten pounds of timothy hay. The result indicated that the alfalfa ration produced 17 per cent more milk.

For dairy cows, clover and alfalfa have practically the same value. Alfalfa sharpens the appetite and gives greater gains in weight, but excessive feeding without sufficient variety may overstimulate the kidneys.

Legume hays are good substitutes for concentrates in the ration. With all factors equal as to cows, feeds, nutritive ratio, and the like, milk production has been fully sustained in some tests by substituting eight pounds of alfalfa hay for eight pounds of wheat bran. Good soy bean hay can be used in the same way. With wheat bran or other concentrates at \$45 a ton and alfalfa and clover at \$20, what this means in cheapening rations the college thinks is apparent.

**AGE FOR BREEDING HEIFERS**

Safe Rule to Follow is to Wait Until Animals Are at Least Seventeen Months Old.

It is a recognized method among the best dairymen that crowding heifers to breeding season never makes them as strong, and is apt to lower their production later. Breeding them too young, say at twelve to fourteen months of age, often gives trouble at calving time; they are usually smaller and not so strong as more mature heifers, and seldom have as good records.

Heifers that are well fed at the start may be bred earlier than those which have but little feed besides pasture. A safe rule to follow is to wait for breeding until they are at least seventeen months old, and later if they are not well grown.

**SOY BEANS SUPPLY PROTEIN**

Provide Valuable Supplement to Ration of Corn Silage, Alfalfa Hay and Oats.

Soy beans grown on the farm give promise of providing many dairymen with a valuable protein supplement which will make them independent of high-priced protein feeds, say the dairymen at Iowa State college.

Experiments carried on with a number of cows showed that cracked soy beans proved to be worth \$60 a ton for the feeding of milk cows when old-process linseed oilmeal was worth \$45 per ton, and so they prove to be a valuable supplement to a home-grown ration of corn silage, alfalfa hay, cracked corn and ground oats. In other words, cracked soy beans, when fed with the home-grown ration mentioned, are worth one-third more than oilmeal.

**PUREBREDS REPLACE SCRUBS**

Nearly 1,000 Inferior Bulls Discarded in Contest Recently Closed in Kansas.

In the Kansas better-bull contest recently closed live stock men and agricultural college officials of the state replaced nearly 1,000 scrub bulls with purebreds. This is a part of an active purebred-sire campaign which the extension service of the state is conducting. A specialist in animal husbandry has been designated leader in the work and is co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture in "Better sires—better stock" activities.

**DEHORN CALVES WHEN YOUNG**

Caustic Stick Should Be Kept in Handy Place by All Dairymen—Horn Soon Killed.

Every dairymen should keep a caustic stick handy and dehorn calves while young. When the calf is a day or two old, the horns or "buttons" are small and can be easily taken off. Applying salve around the "button" before rubbing on the caustic will protect the skin, and the tiny horn will soon disappear. One application is usually sufficient.

**Butter Made on Farms**

While millions of pounds of butter are made in the large creameries, it is estimated that 60 per cent of all the butter used in the United States is made on farms, and from herds of less than 10 cows.

**Successful Dairymen**

When you find a clock, a thermometer, a set of milk scales and a milk record sheet in daily use in the cow barn you are quite certain to be in the vicinity of a successful dairyman, or of one who will succeed.

**PROFIT IN LOW-GRADE ORE**

Mining Engineers See the Possibility, but Enormous Capital Will Have to Be Employed.

Radium-bearing pegmatites in various districts in Ontario, Canada, will eventually be profitably exploited, according to a writer in the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press of New York. He states that the pegmatites of the province undoubtedly contain in the aggregate a relatively enormous amount of radium and thorium minerals, but these occur in a widely disseminated condition. Low-grade ore containing a pound or two of uranium oxide to the ton might, under certain conditions, prove workable, the tailings constituting a refined ground feldspar product, for the pottery industries, that would be the main source of revenue, while the uranium minerals would be a by-product obtainable probably at a little extra expense. The application of a concentration process would remove not only the radium minerals, but also various impurities, such as magnetite, limonite, pyrite and tourmaline, thus improving the quality of the feldspar product and enabling deposits to be worked on a large scale. Such operations, however, could probably be successfully carried on only by a company with sufficient capital to produce and market ground feldspar in large quantities, mine mica and recover and refine the rare mineral by-products.

**NAME NOT HOUSEHOLD WORD**

When Governor Parker of Louisiana Realized How Unknown a Prominent Man Can Be.

Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana relates this incident, in the New York Herald: "Pride goeth before a fall." Sometimes it is a real good thing to realize what an infinitesimal molecule a man is. Occasionally this fact is brought to the attention of the man in public life.

"In 1912, shortly after my friend the lamented Theodore Roosevelt was shot, it was necessary for some of his loyal friends to keep his engagements, and it fell to my lot to speak in a number of western cities. Of course, no man could really take his place, but the experiences of some of the introductions were real rich.

"In one instance the chairman, after a lengthy introduction in which he practically made a speech with the usual glowing close, I now have the honor of presenting that prominent Southerner, excellent citizen, splendid American, hesitated a moment, turned aside and in a stage whisper said, 'What is your name, quick?'"

**Threw Girls Into Panic**

One girl swooned and several others, panic-stricken, rushed for exits when a noise which sounded to them like a "message from the dead" penetrated the stillness of the county morgue in Detroit.

The incident occurred when a party of 20 students from the Detroit Teachers' college was being shown the routine of the morgue.

A low whistle, somewhat similar to a breathing noise, came just as the morgue attendant was explaining how the morgue functioned. Skirts were grasped and amid shrieks the fair visitors dashed out of the place, one fainting on the way. The noise, it was later developed, was caused by some one blowing an old-fashioned speaking tube connecting the chambers and the office in an effort to get in communication with the morgue attendant.

**The Logical Sex**

In the light of the fireplace sat the occasional philosopher, comfortably puffing his pipe as he surveyed as fine an audience as ever a man is blessed with. In another great leather chair lounged his most sympathetic friend. Curled like a kitten on the divan was his admiring wife.

"One cannot say," he continued, "that either men's or women's minds are inferior or superior, but undoubtedly they are different. For instance, it occurs to me, a trait of the feminine mind is that it cannot keep a discussion on an impersonal basis."

The "kitten" uncurred with a snap. "John, dear, you know that isn't true. I never make a conversation personal."

**Forest Land Unprotected**

Approximately 166,000,000 acres of privately owned forest land are wholly unprotected from fire, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. On many other areas the protection is incomplete and inadequate. Based on a six-year average, the annual loss of property from forest fires is \$16,424,000. Yet a yearly expenditure of \$9,263,000 would fairly protect all the privately owned timber lands in the United States.

**Tornado's Freaks**

A tornado swept over section of the country one night. Just imagine our amazement upon waking from our peaceful slumber to find straws from a nearby straw stack driven like nails into the sides of a new barn. Our galvanized watering tank, which was 30 feet long and 15 feet wide, which had been set into the ground one foot and was half full of water, had been carried one-fourth of a mile and dropped.—Chicago Journal.

**Choice Cargo Reaches Liverpool**

Apples, pears, beans, poultry, oysters, frozen meat, bacon, flour and bars for copper-making helped to make up the 10,000-ton miscellaneous cargo of an Atlantic liner which recently reached Liverpool from New York.—London Answers.

**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne, Nebraska, July 24th, 1923.  
Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held July 17th, 1923, read and approved. Report of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending June 30th, 1923, amounting to the sum \$17.00 was examined and on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available August 4th, 1923.

General Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1140	Huse Publishing Company,	supplies for County Clerk	\$ 22.80
1141	Huse Publishing Company,	supplies for County Clerk	119.15
1144	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.,	repairs for grader	36.80
1147	Francis Brothers,	repairs for tractor	34.90
1151	Chas. W. Reynolds,	postage for June	8.40
1152	Frank Hamm,	board and room for Joseph Keck from July 11th to July 26th	16.00
1153	Huse Publishing Company,	supplies for County Treasurer	74.00
General Road Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1050	Stroud & Company,	2 Fresno scrapers	55.00
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
1043	Star Dray Line—Windsor,	drayage	2.00
1154	Otto Miller,	overseeing road work	30.00
Road District Funds:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road District No. 26			
1149	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co.,	lumber	13.35
Road District No. 27			
1148	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co.,	lumber	21.65
Road District No. 28			
1050	Stroud & Company,	Fresno scraper	27.50
Road District No. 34			
1047	Frank Hamm,	road work	26.00
Road District No. 37			
1066	T. J. Pryor,	road work	28.40
Road District No. 47			
1143	Transcontinental Oil Co.,	gasoline	71.40
Road District No. 50			
1150	Wm. Benning,	road work	15.00
Road District No. 53			
1150	Wm. Benning,	road work	30.00
Road District No. 54			
1070	Theobald-Hornoy Lumber Co.,	posts	4.75
Road District No. 55			
1056	Henry Buehler,	road work	35.00
Road District No. 59			
1069	John Aasum,	road work	10.00
Road District No. 60			
1048	Wm. Nuehlmeyer,	road work	8.75
Road District No. 61			
1048	Wm. Nuehlmeyer,	road work	28.00
Road District No. 63			
1057	J. C. Bruse,	road work	2.50
1142	Henry Krueger,	road work	23.00

The following claims are on file with the County Clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.

General Claims:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
133	for \$52.50	1922 for \$46.65	2627 for \$4030.64
643	for \$20.00	644 for \$20.00	645 for \$20.00
1038	for \$6.10	1052 for \$25.00	1055 for \$19.80
1062	for \$42.00	1063 for \$37.50	1064 for \$42.00
1065	for \$18.00	1059 for \$19.80	1050 for \$206.43
1060	for \$24.00	1061 for \$37.50	1066 for \$31.33
1124	for \$52.40	1134 for \$50.00	1136 for \$23.40
1137	for \$48.00	1138 for \$24.50	1139 for \$3.75
1146	for \$29.00		

Commissioner District Claims—Erlleben  
1146 for \$74.24  
Whereupon Board adjourned to August 7th, 1923.  
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk



## HIS REMEDY FOR INSOMNIA

Won't Be Found in Any Medical Work, but It Was Satisfactory in This Physician's Case.

The first three doctors to arrive for a meeting of the Medical Society's directors were a general practitioner, a surgeon and a specialist in curative psychology.

The talk fell to insomnia as they walked away the waiting and, as doctors will, they came at last to their own experiences.

"I stick to the old reliable formula when I can't sleep—I count sheep," said the general practitioner. "I've counted millions. It doesn't seem to work very well, but nothing does." "As for me," said the surgeon, "I try to see myself climbing a mountain that never ends. I've never come to the top because I keep it up till I either go to sleep or have to get up for breakfast. But maybe—"

The psychiatrist grinned through his distinguished gray beard. "Well," he said, "I can't give any definite formula but I'll tell you the prescription I follow myself. Wakefulness at night is such a waste I cut it as short as possible, and in extremity I find my method works with me."

"Now, don't laugh. But what I do is simply this: I sing to myself. I sing 'Go to Sleep my Little Pickaninny.' Just keep it up and it does the work. But for heaven's sake don't say I told you."—New York Sun.

## NAVY'S PANCAKE HAT TO GO

Extensive Changes Also May Be Made in Other Details of the Sailors' Uniform.

Although the details have not as yet been worked out or in fact agreed to, in all probability there will be some important changes in the uniform for the enlisted men of the navy. It is understood that Secretary Denby, as well as the higher ranking officers in the Navy department, has taken an interest in the subject. There is a general agreement among the authorities that there should be some changes in the regulations as well as in the cut of the uniform of the navy enlisted personnel. A change in the petty officers first-class uniform has now been practically approved.

As for the bluejackets, there is a diversity of opinions even among those who are urging a change. There is considerable support for a proposition to give the bluejacket a different and dressier uniform to be worn while on duty or on leave ashore. A uniform for the bluejackets with a cap like a commissary steward with long trousers and a double-breasted coat is being well received. This uniform would have gun-metal buttons and would be worn with a white shirt. The cut of the trousers would approach that of the civilian.

Every recommendation or letter that has been received in the Navy department is adverse to the present flat hat for bluejackets. There is no doubt that it will go and the enlisted men will be given a new cap—Army and Navy Journal.

## Less Noise; More Efficiency.

Nerve-racking noises should be eliminated through scientific study and development of new appliances, as a means to keep down the high cost of living, President Charles Russ Richards of Lehigh university said.

"Scientists should study means to eliminate noises, especially in big industrial plants, and should design apparatus for the purpose," Doctor Richards said. "Workmen's efficiency cannot be impaired by the increase in noises to which they are subjected with the increasing complexity of civilization."

"Improved production is the only means whereby costs can be reduced in these days of high-priced raw materials and high-priced labor, and certainly more efficient workers mean improved production."—Science Service.

## Or Go Insane.

"Sam," asked his good wife, "when you come home tonight will you bring a dozen eggs?"

"Yes, my dear. What are eggs selling at—80 cents a dozen?"

"Oh, no, they haven't been that high for a long time. They are now selling around 35 cents. I remember when they sold for 12 cents a dozen. Wouldn't you like to see them at that price again?"

"Well," replied her husband, "not too suddenly."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"It would be dangerous. If any dealer today put eggs on sale at 12 cents a dozen, many worthy people might drop dead."

## Forest Protection Week.

The idea of a Forest Protection week originated in the heavily timbered states of the Pacific Northwest in 1920. It proved to be so popular and such a widespread demand for its observance sprung up in all sections of the country that President Harding made it a national affair in 1921 by issuing a proclamation. It has been observed nationally each year since then. It has no official connection with Arbor day though in many states Arbor day happens to fall within Forest Protection week. Also the same people and organizations interested in Arbor day are usually interested in forest protection.

## ARABIA THE LAST FRONTIER

Easy of Access Though the Country Is, Much of Its Lands Still Are Unexplored.

It is a curious circumstance, when you pause to consider it, that of Arabia, whose shores are skirted almost daily for upward of 2,000 miles by tourist laden steamers, which can be reached by airplane from Cairo between breakfast and luncheon of a single day, the western world has less knowledge than it has of Inner Asia or equatorial Africa or the polar regions, writes E. Alexander Powell in the World's Work. Though in area the peninsula is one-third the size of the United States, the Europeans who have penetrated its mysterious interior can be numbered on the fingers of one's two hands. Sadler, Pulgrave, Burton, Pelly, Doughty Lawrence, Leachman, Philby, and two women, Lady Anne Blunt (the granddaughter of Lord Byron) and Miss Gertrude Bell—there you have all, or nearly all, of the names that comprise the brief, intrepid list. It is the only land which has successfully defied the white man and halted the on-sweep of civilization, the lives and customs of its 10,000,000 inhabitants since the world was young. It is the sole remaining country on the map, considerable areas of which are still marked "unexplored." It is the last frontier.

## EDUCATING THE CITY CHILD

Cow Recently Placed in New York Zoo Source of Much Delight to the Juveniles.

New York's zoo seems to be the first one to get a cow for exhibition among the "strange animals" gathered from all quarters of the globe. The cow was presented by the Dairyman's League.

So, now, no longer will city children entertain a vague idea that milk as they know it originates somehow in a bottle or a tin can. The American animal that generates milk will be firm before their eyes, and, no doubt, at fixed times of day she will be milked in the presence of large and deeply interested juvenile audiences.

In St. Louis it was found that there were large numbers of children that had never seen a sheep, a somewhat smaller number that had never beheld a pig, and a very considerable percentage to whom a cow was only a picture.

A cow is, of course, as appropriate in a zoo as a bear, and ours, like others, will be graced with one. Children will learn where the milk comes from and when they are older they can visit a first-class dairy and see what is done to it to keep it wholesome.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Resourceful Actor.

This is a story told by Representative Julius Kahn of California: "The villain was to climb a ladder to a barred window in the third act and try to find his way to freedom. Then, when about to escape, he was to be shot by some one on the outside, after which he was to fall back from the ladder, exclaiming:

"Heavens, I'm shot! or something like that before breasting his last."

"On this occasion the revolver of the man behind the scenes who was to fire a blank cartridge didn't work, and the man falling away at the bars could not consistently fall back, exclaiming that he was shot. But he was a resourceful actor, and so he fell from the ladder at the right place, anyhow. As he did so he yelled:

"Good heavens! I've swallowed the file!"—New York Herald.

## Makes Living by Kite Flying.

Kite flying is usually looked upon as a pleasurable pastime for boys—or politicians.

An enterprising Brighton firm, however, has turned it into a paying commercial proposition, notes the London Daily News. Mrs. Bernard Roach, more popularly known as "Bobby," is the dominating figure in the firm. She makes kites of all designs and sizes, and it is amazing to see the uses to which she puts them. Primarily they are used for advertising.

"Bobby," however, has been towed out to sea in a canoe by one of her own kites; she has fished with them; set loose parachutes from them; distributed pamphlets from them; played what resembles an aerial jazz band with them, and has used them for keeping the birds down while shooting.

## Irreverent Bolshevik.

A mock trial took place at the Garrison club, Moscow, on January 27, in which God figured as the accused, according to dispatches from that city. Five thousand Red army officers and soldiers witnessed the trial. Leon Trotsky and Secretary Lunatschky participated. Evidence was presented for and against God, as a counter-revolutionary power, and speeches delivered by the "defense" and the "prosecution." At the end of the proceedings a verdict of "guilty" was announced.

## Insects as Radio Models.

Solomon advised the sluggard to "consider the ant," but the modern radio fan is advised to consider the gall midge and other forms of insect life by E. Porter Felt, New York state entomologist, who lectured recently on marked resemblance between the antennae, or "feelers," of some insects and the radio receiving sets. He said he had made a successful set, patterned after the antennae of the gall midge, a minute fly.

## DOES AWAY WITH THE HISS

Recent Invention Also Captures Harmonics Which Hitherto Have Been Completely Lost.

A new use has been found for the remarkable device which photographs sound on motion picture film and then reproduces the sound from the film. C. A. Hoxie, the inventor, has now devised a pickup or microphone, using the principle of the pullophotophone reproducer.

The microphone is the link between the artist or instrument in the studio and the electrical circuit; it converts or transforms the vibrations of tone into corresponding variations of current. Microphones now in general use are constructed on the principle of the telephone transmitter in which the compression or expansion of granular carbon affects the electric current.

In the pullophotophone pickup a very sensitive diaphragm is set vibrating by sound. The movement of the diaphragm is communicated to a mirror three sixty-fourths of an inch square. A strong light strikes the dancing mirror, which reflects the light beam at a sensitive light cell. The variation in the beam of light, caused by the vibration of the mirror, varies the effect on the light cell and thus produces a corresponding variation in the electric circuit. Amplification is then obtained in the ordinary way by means of pilotrons.

The new pickup eliminates the hiss which accompanies the use of the ordinary microphone; it is more sensitive and responds more readily and accurately to sound waves, capturing harmonics which would ordinarily be lost.—Exchange.

## PRINCIPLE IS NOT "MODERN"

Ancient Egyptians Built Chariot Wheels That Correspond to Those Used on Autos Today.

Speculation on how many ages ago the basic principle of the modern motor car wheel was discovered has been revived sharply by the find of several richly ornamented chariot wheels in the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amehn at Luxor, Egypt.

Expert scrutiny shows remarkably "modern" notions in these wheels which carried Egypt's Pharaohs thirty-five hundred years ago. The hub, spoke and rim construction have graceful outlines combined with great strength. The wheels were used on chariots probably designed for war, which involved driving at top speed across rough ground and often crashing into other war chariots.

One way the motive engineers of the ancient king's time gained the desired wheel strength was by using an excessively long hub with a small diameter to reduce friction and help in holding alignment. Motor car hubs today make use of the principle. In the bronze-used for spindles and bearings the Egyptians had a bearing metal modern workers never have been able to duplicate. The tempering of bronze to marvelous hardness is regarded as a lost art.

King "Tut" had "puncture proofs," too, but their construction hardly would be practical for the average modern motorist. Several of the richly ornamented chariot wheels unearthed had tires of gold.—Kansas City Star.

## Jujutsu in High School.

The Japanese high school at Honolulu has opened a class in jujutsu for girls. This step was taken because of the many recent reports of assaults upon women and girls in Honolulu, and from the results that are being obtained from the instruction in the Nipponese art of personal protection it is believed that the next person who attempts to molest a Japanese girl will meet with a surprise.

Graduates from the course are expected to be able to defend themselves against the attacks of much larger persons and to inflict swift counter-punishment.

The small stature of the Japanese girls is expected to be no handicap. More than forty girls are enrolled in the classes.

## Freak "Bridge" Hands.

H. T. Webster, the cartoonist, recently made a picture of what he considered to be an unbeatable bridge hand—eleven spades, from the ace to the four-spot, with the ace of hearts and the ace of diamonds. He captioned it: "And the bid is seven spades doubled and redoubled."

Wilbur C. Whitehead, managing director of the Knickerbocker Whist club, took one look at the picture. "Suppose," he said, "one of his opponents has no hearts and the other no diamonds. One leads a diamond, the other ruffs it and returns a heart, which is trumped. It is a good idea to remember that when you hold a freak hand, someone else has one, too."—Washington Star.

## Big Task for Britain.

The war debt Great Britain agrees to pay the United States is \$4,004,128,085.

That is \$317,005,198 more than the value of all the gold and silver in the United States in 1922—\$4,287,122,287, says Capper's Weekly.

It is \$2,802,228,085 more than the value of last year's corn crop in the United States—\$1,802,900,000.

It is \$3,411,128,085 greater than the value of last year's cotton crop in the United States—\$1,192,461,000.

It is \$2,051,830,485 greater than the value of last year's coal production in the United States—\$1,651,228,000.

It is \$3,593,501,803 greater than the total value of last year's South African diamond production—\$1,040,028,272.

## DON'T VISIT WITH BUSY MAN

Experience of Colonel Walters With President Harrison Might Well Act as Warning.

We once heard a busy man say he wouldn't care to see his long-absent beloved brother on a busy morning. Thereby hangs a tale, Capper's Weekly observes. The regiment of Col. L. H. Waters was brigaded alongside of Gen. Benjamin Harrison's brigade for several months during the Civil war, and the two men became great friends. After the war General Harrison returned to Indiana and became President of the United States. Colonel Waters became one of the West's distinguished lawyers. One time Waters went to Washington on business and while there decided that it would be an act of discourtesy if he didn't go up and call on his old army pal, President Harrison, then in the White House. So he made himself known to the President's secretary. "Walk right in," said the secretary, "the President is at his desk alone right now." Waters walked in. President Harrison had his nose down to his desk and didn't look up. The colonel shuffled his feet to attract the President's attention. This didn't bring results. Then he coughed. Whereupon President Harrison looked up and growled, "Well, what do you want here?" "Not a thing," retorted Waters as he turned on his heels and walked out.

## SPEED REDUCED TO FIGURES

Just What the Expression "Doing Sixty Miles an Hour" Really Conveys to Expert.

"Going at the rate of sixty miles an hour" is an expression dear to many writers, both of fiction and of fact. Just what does this mean from the prosaic standpoint of science? What if an automobile proceeding at the rate of 60 miles an hour should come to a sudden stop, such as, for instance, by striking a heavy bridge abutment? A fair idea of the completeness of the wreck may be had by imagining the machine falling from a height of 120 feet or from the top of a ten-story office building. An object falling from a height of 120 feet would have the same velocity at the instant of striking the ground as the motorcar would have when traveling 60 miles an hour. The energy possessed by a 2,400-pound automobile traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour is 280,000 foot pounds, which is the same as that of a body weighing 1,000 pounds at the instant of striking the ground from a drop of 280 feet.

Were a resistance of 6,000 pounds applied to the automobile it would come to rest in a distance of 44 feet in one second of time, and in coming to rest would be doing work at an average rate of over 257 horse-power.—New York Herald.

## Causes of Cotton Gin Fires.

Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that a great many of the fires in cotton gins, which in some seasons cause losses in excess of a million dollars, are caused by static electricity which collects in certain parts of the machinery as a result of friction. There are other causes, such as matches in the cotton, overheated bearings, friction between the saws and cotton stuck in the ribs, and sparks caused by pieces of metal and other foreign particles passing through, but static electricity is an important cause and one which may be controlled.

If certain parts of the machinery in the gin are grounded by proper wiring any electricity will be drained off and no sparks will be formed. The Department of Agriculture has issued a circular, No. 271, in which the system of wiring is explained and shown in diagram.

## Pullman Laundries Kept Busy.

The Pullman company probably has laundered the greatest quantity of linen of any concern in the world. In one year 300,000,000 pieces were cleaned, this total including 2,531,340 coats worn by porters and waiters. Sixty-five laundries handle the Pullman linen, and they are frequently inspected and constantly checked to see that the special formula prescribed by the Pullman officials is followed in the washing. As the linen comes from the mangles it is inspected, and such articles as are torn or stained are set aside. Hopelessly soiled linen is thrown away, while the repair rooms attend to the slightly torn articles. The total linen repaired at all points for one month amounted to 316,804 pieces.

## Modern Syria.

Syria has an area of 60,000 square miles, about the size of the state of Georgia, with a population of 3,000,000. It was made independent of Turkey, and placed under a French mandate by the allied powers in 1920. For convenience of administration, France divided the country into four provinces: Aleppo, Amonito, Damascus, and Great Lebanon. The eastern part of the country is dry. Great Lebanon, however, is very fertile. The population is largely Mohammedan.

## Strange Experience.

While out walking with my beau one evening we cut through a vacant lot. I lost a small coin purse containing \$9 or \$10. Of course, we went back home for matches and a flashlight, but did not find it. We finally gave it up as lost. Coming back home we went the same way. I kicked something, stooped to pick it up, and behold, my lost purse.—Chicago Journal.

## TREE MADE MARRIAGE ALTAR

Romantic Use to Which Beautiful Forest Specimen Has Been Put in Texas Community.

Man has discovered many uses for the beautiful trees that Mother Nature has provided him with, but the young and romantic lovers of San Saba, Tex., come forward with a new use, as they have turned a large, spreading live oak tree into a marriage altar, writes R. E. McNatt in American Forestry.

This huge oak, which is commonly known as the matrimonial altar, stands like a deserted giant in the middle of the public road on the edge of San Saba. All its companions have gone down before the onrush of man, but in spite of the fact that this one stands in the road, its huge size and beauty, and the tradition that goes with it, have saved it from the heavy swing of the woodman's ax.

Tradition in this part of the country has it that long before the white man invaded the valley, brave and daring Indian warriors and shy Indian maidens who had been smitten by the arrows of little Dan Cupid stole from the wigwams and made love under the boughs of this huge oak, while the moon sent its mystic and silvery rays down through the leaves.

Whether the Indian used the matrimonial altar to woo his future squaw is not known, but it is a widely known fact that some of the oldest and most prominent citizens of this section of the country were united for life while under the tree, and today lovers still seek the shady boughs of the spreading oak. In the spring, especially in June, as many as three and four couples are sometimes married under the tree on one Sunday afternoon.

## JUNGLE EXACTS ITS TRIBUTE

Thousands of Human Beings Annually Lose Their Lives in India Through Wild Beasts and Snakes.

India still pays its annual tribute of human life to the jungle. In fact the number of deaths from snake bites or the attacks of wild animals has steadily increased during the last few years, a fact which has been attributed to the great floods, a writer in the Washington Star reports. The rising waters have driven the serpents out of the lowlands up into the villages, and have diminished through drowning the natural food supply of the larger wild beasts.

According to the latest annual figures available, 55 persons were killed by elephants, 25 by hyenas, 109 by bears, 351 by leopards, 319 by wolves, 853 by tigers, and 699 by other animals, including wild hogs. No less than 22,478 died from the bite of poisonous snakes. The grand total of mortality is something like 25,000. The losses on the part of the inhabitants of the jungle were nearly but not quite so great as those of their human enemies and the domesticated animals combined. Ninety-one thousand one hundred and four snakes and over 19,000 wild beasts of various kinds were killed.

A great many cases of snake bite were successfully treated with Brunton lancet and permanganate of potash, but it is nevertheless impossible to assert the value of this treatment, since no one knows whether all, or even a large number, of the cases treated were caused by the bites of really venomous snakes.

## Bamboo Reinforces Concrete.

Bamboo, which has been chemically treated, is used as a reinforcement for concrete in Japan, according to the magazine Concrete. Henry C. Hitchcock, American consul at Nagasaki, states that the chemicals used in treating the bamboo are apparently known only to the few who have made use of them.

"Bamboo is occasionally used without chemicals to protect it from decay in the construction of concrete ditches, small culverts and the like in districts where there is a great deal of sulphur in the soil and sulphur gas in the air," says the writer in Concrete. "This is done because it is believed that bamboo is not so quickly destroyed by the sulphur as ordinary reinforcing would be."

## Parrots Lose Estate.

A trust fund of \$500 which was provided in the will of the late George Hart, theatrical lawyer, of New York, to maintain his two parrots after his death was overruled by the Appellate division of the Supreme court.

The court instructed the executors to turn the two parrots over to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, there to be treated tenderly and in a manner worthy of the aims and pretensions of that society.

The rest of the will was upheld, including a bequest of \$12,000 to the Society for Ethical Culture for the teaching of sex hygiene to children.

## Philippine Trade Statistics.

Sixty-three per cent of the total trade of the Philippine islands during the year 1922 was with the United States, compared to 37 per cent for all other countries—doing business with the islands, according to the annual report of the collector of customs. The imports into the Philippines from the United States during 1922 amounted to \$47,738,000, and the exports to the United States were valued at \$64,111,600. Imports from countries other than the United States for 1922 were valued at \$32,559,319, and the exports amounted to \$31,471,697.



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## COW'S CONTENTMENT

"Good afternoon," said Billie Brownie to Mrs. Cow.

"Moo, moo, good afternoon," replied Mrs. Cow, and she swished her tail in a very polite and friendly fashion. "You seem to be having a very good time, chewing grass," Billie Brownie continued.

"Yes, moo, moo; yes, it is the truth," said Mrs. Cow. "Chewing grass is a very delightful thing to do. I love the nice grass in this field. It is so pleasant."

"Sometimes I wonder as I chew piece after piece, or blade after blade, as I suppose I should say, whether I enjoyed the last piece better than the piece I am then eating. But I cannot make up my mind about that, for each bit seems so good. And I just enjoy it all."

"You seem to be very happy," Billie Brownie went on. Mrs. Cow didn't seem to be very talkative and yet Billie wanted to hear what Mrs. Cow was thinking about so he could give some Cow News when he went back to Fairyland that evening.

"Moo, moo, I am very happy," said Mrs. Cow. And she looked at Billie out of her soft big eyes but didn't say anything more.

Billie Brownie felt that the silence between them might become awkward though it didn't appear as though Mrs. Cow felt that way.

He knew of people who were much embarrassed when they had nothing further to say to each other and how they tried to think of something to say—anything at all to keep from having a silence.

But Mrs. Cow didn't seem to feel that way at all. And he admired Mrs. Cow for it. It seemed so nice to feel so at ease that it didn't seem necessary to talk unless one really wanted to very much.

Mrs. Cow swished her tail and went on chewing, though from time to time she gazed at Billie Brownie and looked as though she might say something but then went back to her chewing.

"Mrs. Cow," began Billie Brownie again, "I greatly admire your calm spirit."

"I haven't one," said Mrs. Cow. "Sorry, Billie Brownie, I'd give you one if I had one, but I haven't any at all. Maybe you could buy a calm spirit at the store."

"There's a store down the road, about a quarter of a mile from here, and they have all sorts of fine things in it—candy, tobacco, crackers, oatmeal, skipping-ropes, hoops, school bags and sewing silk."

"And they've many other things there, too. Lots of them I don't even know the names of, and so I think it would be quite worth your while if

you ran down there to see if they had any of the calm spirit which you think I have.

"Truly, Billie Brownie, I am not hiding anything from you! I have none! I don't know whether you should ask for it by the pound or by the peck, but the storekeeper is friendly and pleasant.

"He won't make fun of you if you make a mistake."

"But Mrs. Cow," said Billie Brownie, "I don't like to dispute you but you have a calm spirit! It's not something you can buy. A calm spirit means a calm, quiet nature which you have!"

"Moo, moo, that's a joke on me, as they say," Mrs. Cow grinned. "Ah, yes, I have a quiet nature. I know what that is, and now that I think of it there is something very familiar about those words calm spirit. Yes, I must have heard them before."

"Oh, Billie Brownie," Mrs. Cow went on, "why should I get too excited? I have my milk to think of in the first place. You know some cannot do anything foolish because they have their life work to think of or their great ambition, but Mrs. Cow has her milk of which she must think!

"And then, too, I'm so contented. I watch people rush by in automobiles. Sometimes I look at them and sometimes I don't."

"But how restless they are. Always hurrying on. Why don't they find themselves a nice meadow or a field and just settle down for a summer of pleasant chewing?"

"I cannot understand people, but it matters not. I'm contented and I enjoy myself in my own cow way."

"It has been the way of the Cow family for many years and I'm not going back on family custom."

"No, Mrs. Cow is a true cow. She is loyal to family traditions."



"I'm So Contented."