

FREIGHT CARS OFF AND TRAFFIC 'BLOCKED' SUNDAY

Two freight cars left the rails Sunday morning just west of Winside, and M. J. Osterling, conductor, and brakeman Saddler of Norfolk were injured in the wreck that tied up traffic on that road between Norfolk and Sioux City over seventeen hours.

Two cars of oil and the caboose on an eastbound extra oil train jumped the tracks, the cause of which has not been announced. The two men were bruised by being thrown against the sides of the car. They were taken to a hospital in Sioux City for examination and treatment. Three hundred feet of track was torn up.

No mail, freight or passenger train got through between Norfolk and Sioux City all day Sunday, passenger train No. 9 due at 12:10 p. m. arrived at 4 o'clock Monday morning at Norfolk.

The tracks were cleared at 3 a. m., after a wrecking crew had been sent out from Emerson to clear up the wreck.

The morning passenger from Sioux City went as far west as the wreck, and then took passengers and first-class mail and returned to Sioux City. This cut out all of the Sunday papers until Monday afternoon, and we managed to live, tho it was hard on those who live principally on the comic sections. The evening train from Sioux City was held here until the track was cleared and relaid leaving here about three o'clock Monday morning. They made their return trip to Sioux City after the crew had had their legal hours of rest, about two o'clock Monday afternoon. Doubling back from Sioux City that evening, they came in about an hour late.

THE GASOLINE DROP

Perhaps Governor McMasters of South Dakota started something the other day when he cut the price of gasoline in that state about six or seven cents a gallon. We all hope so, for it has been evident to many who knew that gas was once selling in small quantities—practically at retail for less than ten cents, that an increase of more than thirteen cents was too much to be represented between now and then.

Governor Bryan had sent a demand to the oil concerns for a like reduction for Nebraska, and Tuesday morning the fall came, and all local dealers hung out price cards of 16-24 cents for gas.

We would not want to see any of the oil concerns go onto the financial rocks—but we will be mighty pleased to see their profits cut to a legitimate margin. Now let the sugar combine, the cloth manufacturers and a few others take their step toward back to normalcy.

BREAKS MARKET RECORD

J. M. Roberts, who holds an enviable record for topping the market with well finished cattle, was at the Sioux City stock yards August 8 and set a new high mark for the season by cashing a shipment at \$11.70 a hundredweight. They were Herefords that originated in Colorado. Mr. Roberts bought them last December when they weighed 875 pounds a head and cost from \$6.75 to \$7.00 a hundred pounds. They made the rapid and consistent gains and scaled 1300 pounds a head when marketed. One of the big packers bought the entire consignment, and they will go to furnish the elite trade with savory roasts and succulent steaks. The \$11.70 figure was considerably higher than that paid for the majority of cattle offered on the same day. The bulk of transactions were made at a range of \$9.35 and \$10.50 a hundredweight, showing a margin of \$1.20 a hundredweight in favor of the good cattle from Wayne county.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

That is the heading over an advertisement on another page of a farm to be sold at auction southeast of Wayne Friday. The time is short in which to act, if you want the farm. At any rate, if thinking of buying a farm best be there and see that you get it, if it happens that it is going too cheap.

THE WRONG NUMBER

210 is what should have been given last week about rooms for light housekeeping, and also room for one or two men. Call and find out.

There seems to be too many people interpreting the liquor laws says Dean De Bow, and not enough observing them.

LENER—HEINE

The marriage of Mr. Frank Heine and Miss Elsie Lerner took place at Sioux City, Tuesday at high noon, August 14, 1923. Just immediate relatives were present, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner, their son William, and Mrs. Bert Johnson. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown with shoes and hat to match. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Howard Hotel.

Elsie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner, has lived in Wayne many years. She is a graduate of the Wayne high school, attended the normal one year and was employed at the Wayne Grocery for over a year.

Mr. Heine has lived in Wayne for a number of years, and has been employed with Frank Thielman as blacksmith, and is well known in Wayne.

On Wednesday August 15, they planned on leaving on a wedding trip from Sioux City by auto. They will visit with her brother Fred Lerner at Sheridan, Wyoming, and from there they will go to Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Heine are both popular young people of Wayne and have many friends who wish them much happiness in the future. They will be at home to their many friends in Wayne September 15, 1923.

ADVANCE OF LAND PRICES

Wm. Assenheimer, in telling us of the sale of the old Lars-Spike farm south of LaPorte from Oliver Anderson to Martin Holst, for \$24,000 or about \$155.00 per acre, says that thirty years ago he sold the land to Lars Spike at \$12.50 per acre.

Mr. Anderson is selling because the climate here does not work well on the asthma with which the wife is troubled. They have holding, or have had in southwestern South Dakota, and while there her health was much better, so they are looking that way for one place of relief.

Had Mr. Anderson been of the same mind three years ago, or thereabout he might have had \$275 per acre for the place—and of course, it might have come back to him, as many a place sold in those times and at those prices has reverted to the former owner. Of course, that depended upon who the purchaser, and how he was fixed financially.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY SWAPPED

A deal has just been closed by which M. W. Simpson becomes the owner of the John Kay home in this city, at 6th and Logan streets, and Mr. Kay will become owner of the Simpson quarter section of land about four miles northwest of Wayne. The considerations were \$35,000 for the farm and \$10,000 for the lot and new modern residence, and we judge that the values on either side are fairly conservative. Mr. Simpson may soon have possession of house, if Mr. Kay gets located as he hopes to in Omaha in the near future. The farm possession comes next March 1, it being rented until that time.

CELEBRATING 25 ANNIVERSARY OF THE FALL OF MANILA

Monday the 13th was the 25th anniversary of the surrender of Manila to the soldiers of Uncle Sam, and Wm. Assenheimer of this place, who was then one of Uncle Sam's soldier lads was observing the anniversary. But William says that his observance of the day, here all alone was tame beside the time the boys had over there at the time. He even intimated that at that time a keg was put on tap on such occasions—but nothing of that kind marred or added to the pleasure of this anniversary celebration at Wayne.

DEATH OF REV. ALBERT BUETOW

Chas. Buetow of this place was called to Hooper Saturday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Rev. Buetow who many years ago was pastor of a Lutheran church at Hooper, and preached in other places in eastern Nebraska. Rev. Buetow died in Oklahoma, and the body was brought to his old Hooper home for burial. He expected Mrs. Dean Hanson from Concord to also attend the funeral service which was held Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and for the beautiful floral offerings extended us during the illness and death of our wife and mother. J. H. Rimek and children.

GRANDMA FOX CELEBRATES NINETY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mariah Fox, known to all pioneers and old settlers in this part of Nebraska as "Grandma" Fox was 96 years of age August 5th, but no parties had been planned for her on this occasion; but the day following a number of former neighbors and friends from the vicinity of Wakefield came to pay their respects, bringing a picnic dinner. In the party were the two Mrs. Samuelsons—the senior and junior; Mrs. Allen Miss Frank Mitchell and Mrs. Bowers. They did not find their old friend at her best, for she had suffered a fall on her birthday, and was not fully recovered from the shaking and jar. No bones were broken, however, and the reports are that she is rallying nicely from the effects of the fall.

Mrs. Fox is making her home with her son, S. C. Fox and wife, who came here from Randolph about a year ago, and occupy the home of her parents, the late Robert Skiles and wife.

She was visited there this week by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Fox and her daughter, who are moving from Gregory, South Dakota, to another home at Green River, Wyoming.

GAS—AND OTHER THINGS

The World-Herald, with deferential apologies to Mr. Updike and his little hatchet, congratulate the people of the midwestern states, and the public authorities faithfully representing them, upon the initial success of their campaign to force down the retail price of gasoline.

Governor Bryan was right when he forecasted that the mere threat of public competition would bring results. When the governor, coupled with the threat of competition, made a call upon the attorneys general of state and nation for prosecutions under the antitrust laws, the action that ensued was precipitate. The coop did not stop to crawl down the tree. He jumped. He was taking no chances with a double-barreled blunderbus that might go off any moment.

There was political dynamite in the demand for enforcement of the anti-trust laws. A national administration that would remain quiet when 9 cent gas was retailing for 22 1/2 cents; when, in face of a tremendous over-production and enormous quantities in storage, peak prices still prevailed at the filling stations; when the law of supply and demand was paralyzed while extortioners and profiteers grew fat—an administration of government that tolerated such a condition indefinitely would surely have an angry populace to reckon with.

It was better to reduce the price. That might save the government from embarrassment and big business from possibly disastrous consequences.

CARROLL BANK GOES TO RECEIVERSHIP

After two or three months spent in trying to find a way to keep the First National Bank from passing into the hands of a receiver, believing that some other way would be far better for the patrons and the community in general, the struggle failed, and Chas. Randall of Randolph has been placed in charge of the bank, according to word that came to him Tuesday, tho his official commission had not then arrived.

Complete reports may not be available for this issue of the paper, but the indications tend to show that but little may be expected for the depositors when the matter is finally cleaned up. Mr. Randall is an experienced financier, and should be able to handle the details to best advantage.

ROY GILLIS TO WRESTLE GLEN WADE AT WINSIDE

Roy Gillis, Sioux City Policeman, will wrestle Glen Wade of Winside, Nebraska, in a finish match at the Old Settlers picnic there, August 23. Gillis has picked a worthy opponent as Wade was the man who wrestled Ralph Parquat of Spencer to a four-hour draw at the Model theater about two months ago.

FOR RENT BY SEPTEMBER 1ST

5-acre tract, 9 room house, barn, garage. See J. H. Rimek Phone 375-j-ada.

THE BATTLE CRY

"Fight on—fight on; The price of gas is coming DOWN."

IN DARKEST GERMANY TODAY—IT IS BLACK

Henry Korff of this city has just received a letter from a cousin who was one of his boyhood companions, telling of many things that the German people have to endure, and now the innocent suffer—and a lot of the more gully are apparently prospering—or at least living, riotously. But for a great many poor and dependent people the road is hard to travel. Germany had a system providing for old age and service pensions—but no such pensions are now given. The mark is almost too small to measure.

The letter was written July 9th from Hamburg, and arrived here August 13th, making fairly good time. It cost 805 marks to send it, according to the canceled stamps there on.

She quoted a bit from the market report of the day, as follows:

1 egg, 7,000 marks.
Butter per pound, 120,000 marks.
Potatoes, per pound, 18,000 marks.
Beef, per pound, 120,000 marks.
Flour, per pound, 25,000 marks.
Bacon, per pound, 160,000 marks.
Dress goods 200,000 to 300,000 marks per meter—about a yard, according to quality.

American dollars, each 860,000 marks. The next day were 960,000 marks.

The fact is the mark is of so little value and getting less that few use them, and dicker takes the place of cash sales. The farmers are most prosperous, because they raise a part of their living, and sell to others.

DAVID WOOD—PIONEER PASSES TO REWARD

Last week death claimed David Woods, who died at his farm home north of Emerson. He lived for more than a half century on the farm on which he was born. He leaves a wife and four children and many warm personal friends, for he was a real neighbor. The funeral services were held Monday at the Elk Valley Friend church, Rev. Clem from Iowa, a former pastor, preaching the sermon. It was perhaps the largest attended funeral ever held in that community. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kingston of this place were in attendance, he having been a school mate of both men. Burial was at Allen.

LAND BEGINNING TO MOVE

Among the recent land sales, Martin Ringer of the Kohl Land Loan and Investment Company, reports the transfer of the Henry Puls farm near Winside to John Meyer, at \$175 per acre. That plainly shows that the people who live in this county and know its possibilities are showing real confidence, not only in the stability of farming, but in the boosting power of Wayne county soil.

USE OF PREMIUM MONEY

Other counties of the state might well follow the example of Keith county in using the premium money won on county exhibits at fairs this fall, says the Agricultural College Lincoln. By utilizing \$46 of the premiums won on the previous year's exhibit at the State Fair to purchase seeds of crops, vegetables, and melons on the premium list of the fair which were not grown in the county, this county last year introduced a number of desirable crops into its farming system. The seed was distributed, planted, and the plants cared for under the direction of the County Extension Agent. Four hundred fifty exhibits representing more than twenty crops were sent by the county to the State Fair last year. They won over one hundred first premiums, and of the four hundred fifty exhibits, three hundred eighty seven were classed as good, sixty nine as medium and none as poor by the judges. Many of the new crops are well adapted to the local conditions and are being grown again this year.

HAIL AT LAUREL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A very severe hail storm visited Laurel and vicinity Saturday afternoon, reports from there are very meagre, but enough is known to say that much damage was done in both town and country. Glass in store fronts facing north and west were broken, the streets were flooded, gardens ruined and corn spoiled for quite a strip on either side of the town, the path of the storm being about three miles wide, with a very bad center.

SCHOOL NOTES

September 3rd is not far away, and the boys and girls are impatiently waiting to get back into school work again. They have had their play spell long enough to make them ready for a change, we judge. Superintendent Jacobson informs us that he will have something to say next week. The instructors elected to work with him are:

Mrs. Allis N. Pollard, principal.
Prof. Brown, manual training and athletics. He will come from Sioux City.

Miss Franklin, Unionville, Missouri, music.
Glennie Bacon, Randolph, senior mathematics.

Mary Goodrich, Latin and history.
Mrs. Cecil Robinson, commercial work.

Edna Windenberg from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, domestic science.

Mrs. Conrad Jacobson, junior mathematics.

Mrs. Jennie Davis, 7th grade.

Sophia Koester, Weeping Water, 6th grade.

Mrs. Irwin Auker, 5th grade.

Miss Nellie Johnson, 4th grade.

Miss Pfengan, Tekamah, 3d grade.

Mrs. Walte, Laurel 2d grade.

Colle Potras, Lyons, 1st grade.

Minnie Will, kindergarten.

During the vacation time some improvements have been made to the school besides the general overhauling and cleaning which Janitor Pete Hinkel looks after both in school and vacation time, Geo. Grunmeyer installed two dozen neat steel lockers for use of the ladies who take part in school work which requires a change of clothing, or work aprons, etc.

Superintendent Jacobson is looking forward to a successful school year.

NEW POSTMASTER AT PENDER

E. L. Barker of the Pender Republic has been recommended by Senator Elect Howell as postmaster at Pender. He will succeed Mark Murry of the Times, so it will be a newspaper man still at Pender. It is charged by the editor of a Walthill paper that the appointment does not represent the better element of the republican party in Thurston county on Pender. It is tho that the new appointee will take possession of the office soon.

CRADLE

MEYER—Tuesday August 6, 1923, to Emil F. Meyer and wife a son.

BRESSLER—Friday, August 10, 1923, to John T. Bressler Jr. and wife a son.

SUND—Saturday, August 11, 1923, to Louis W. Sund and wife a son.

KIRWIN—Sunday, August 12, 1923, to A. J. Kirwin and wife a daughter.

McFARLAND—Tuesday, August 14, 1923, to Thomas B. McFarland and wife a daughter.

BRINGING GOOD CATTLE TO GOOD COUNTY

Saturday afternoon there will be opportunity to purchase as many as you desire of whiteface steers, direct from Montana range, and from one to three years old and weighing from 600 to 1,100 pounds. The sale will be at Wayne pavilion, August 18th, D. H. Cunningham auctioneer and Ed Love the owner.

NIELSEN—JENSEN

Mr. Chris Jensen and Miss Clara Mabel Nielsen both of Winside were united in marriage at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry Wednesday August 15, 1923. They were attended by Miss Irene Tversen and Martin Jensen brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Nielsen of Winside and Mr. Jensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Jensen of Winside.

The young couple will make their home on a farm at Hamill, South Dakota.

ROBERTS—CONEY

At Sioux City, Wednesday, August 15, 1923, Mr. Albert Coney from Pilger and Miss Nell Roberts of Stanton were united in marriage. They were accompanied by George Reenick a friend of the groom and Miss Reta Roberts, a sister of the bride. The groom is a farmer, and their home will be on the farm near Pilger.

William Rockefeller died in possession of an estate of sixty-three million, forty-three millions of which were invested in tax exempt bonds. There's a weighty argument against tax exempt bonds in that one sentence, we say.

THE NEW CRYSTAL—HOW IT WILL SHINE

Just now E. Galley of the Crystal is having a real busy time. He is going to make the old Crystal like new. A new slant to the floor, a new setting of the screen, a new machine—two of them in fact. The ceiling newly painted, the walls handsomely decorated and the big blizzard fan set to keep the room full of fresh air brought in from out of doors. The new box office, the new lobby and a new canopy, new chairs too.

When to Open

He cannot answer that question just now nearer than to say some time next week, probably not before the middle. There is a lot yet to do—and they think they will not again have to wait for material, and it is just a question of how fast the work can be finished. Plaster and paint must have time to set and dry, and workmen can not do more than work 60 minutes each hour, and then there is several uncertain quantities to consider.

The Opening Show

We cannot tell you just which of several good ones it will be—but it is to be one of the best that can be had. If he could set the day and date he could name the picture—but these reels are supposed to work every day and every night, and no one can afford to keep one idle—but it will be a good one, says the boss.

SOCIAL NOTES

The country social had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the club house. The committee of ladies were: Mrs. R. B. Judson, Mrs. H. W. Theobald, Miss Nettie Craven, Mrs. Hamer Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Rindell, and Mrs. J. G. Mines. The afternoon was spent playing 500 and bridge, after which brick ice cream and several different kinds of cake was served. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with committee as follows: Misses Bonnie Hess, Ruth Jones, Helen Felber, Helen Reynolds, Faith Phillet, Edith Huse, Margaret and Elizabeth Mines, Dorothy Ellis, Winifred Main, Dorothy Brainard, Virginia Bowen, Pauline Senter, Eloise and Marion Miner, Forne and Frances Oman, Josephine Horner, Ruth Ingham, Mae and Bessie Haccox, and Ruth Ringland as chairman.

Misses Eloise Miner and Ethel Whalen entertained a number of young ladies Saturday afternoon at the H. J. Miner home. The afternoon was spent playing bridge at three tables. The guest prize was won by Miss Frances Smith of Chadron and the high honor prize by Miss Dorothy Ellis. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Ten couples were entertained at the D. E. Brainard home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Frances Smith of Chadron, Miss Dorothy Brainard as hostess. The evening was spent with music and dancing. At the close of an enjoyable evening the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. Brainard, served delicious refreshments.

The Rebekah Lodge had their regular meeting Friday evening August 10. They initiated three new members. The evening was spent socially after which refreshments were served.

The Helping hand society meets with Mrs. Albert Watson this afternoon.

PEGLER—McEACHEN

Mr. James McEachen and Miss Edna Pegler, were united in marriage at Lincoln, Wednesday, August 15, 1923, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Pegler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pegler of Lincoln, a graduate of the University, and the taught school at Randolph for three years.

Mr. McEachen is the son of Mrs. R. A. McEachen of this place. He is a graduate of the Wayne high school, Wayne Normal and University of Lincoln, and for the past three years he has been employed in a bank at Randolph.

SPOTTED POLAND SALE POSTPONED TO AUGUST 28

The sale of Spotted Polands billed for the H. J. Miner farm Wednesday was postponed on account of bad weather and worse roads. The sale will now be held Tuesday, August 28th. The quality and the breeding will be there just the same the 28th as it was the 15th.—1.

CLOTHES MADE IN WAYNE

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

SEE OUR LARGE LINE OF WOOLENS IN SUIT LENGTHS

Wayne Cleaning Works

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Miss Lewis, who was at the hat market at St. Paul returned home Saturday morning.

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

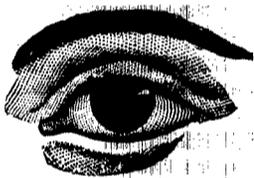
Gold has been discovered at Belden. It was a gold ring, and the finder was honest enough to advertise it.

Will Kleper is home from a trip to Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, where he has land and crop interests to look after.

"Fine farms, well improved, for sale on crop payments. Write today, Bentley Land Company, Sidney, Nebraska."—adv. 319-11-1d.

Miss Cecelia Meister came from Omaha Friday morning and will spend a two weeks vacation with her mother Mrs. John Meister and other relatives.

Killed by the weather man—several news items written up before the rains, as reasonably sure to take place. The people who were to go, did not have a chance to start.



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.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office.—adv.

Miss Pearl Varpe came from Kansas City the last of the week as hat trimmer for Mrs. A. L. Swan.

Star West departed Saturday morning for Hamill, South Dakota, where he will spend a month visiting with his sisters.

Mrs. Martin came from Enola Saturday morning to spend a short time visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. H. Dotson.

Miss Alma Holder, who spent a week visiting at the Ernest Echtenkamp home returned to her home at Pender Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee James, who spent about three weeks visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kopp, left Saturday morning for her home at Pierce.

Mrs. L. C. Nettleton and her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Jonson, returned Saturday from a visit at Plattview with a daughter and sister, Mrs. W. G. Ellis of that place.

Paul Rimel, who was home for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Rimel, returned to Sioux City Saturday afternoon. His wife left the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ellis and children, who spent the week visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis returned to their home at Sioux City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hatfield and two sons Irwin and Harold, who spent three weeks visiting with parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broschelt, left Friday afternoon for her home at Storm Lake, Iowa.

E. H. Dotson and wife left Saturday for a visit with his folks at Pierre, South Dakota, where they will attend a big family reunion of his people. He plans to be absent about three weeks.

Mrs. Whitmeyer and daughter Ethel left Monday for Greeley, Colorado, where she will make her home. Mrs. Whitmeyer was one of the faculty at the Normal and enters school work at her new home.

Miss Jennie Alm and little Hannah Marie Swanson of Omaha who, was visiting at the home of the former's cousin Mrs. Albin Carlson, left Monday for Wausa where she will visit with other relatives.

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

Mrs. Geo. H. Cooper and children from Red Oak, Iowa, came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. John Woods.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tom House and Mrs. Erick Fuesler left Saturday by auto for Bonne Terre, Missouri, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harry Radaker came from Newport Friday afternoon and will visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve.

Mrs. Sue A. Cox, who was here visiting with her son Ira Cox at the home of Mrs. G. W. Smith returned to her home at Foster Friday.

Miss Vivian Serven, from Stanton was a passenger thru Wayne Saturday, on her way to visit her parents N. O. Serven and wife on a farm between Wayne and Laurel.

C. E. Williams, who has been here several months, left Saturday to visit a son at Des Moines, and from there he will go on to his old home in a suburb of Pittsburg to stay for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, who spent a week visiting with their daughter Mrs. Donald Lowe at Omaha returned home Saturday afternoon by auto. Their daughter who was visiting with them at this place accompanied them after spending a week there with them.

at Carroll. Mrs. Cooper tells us that Montgomery county, Iowa, has been rather too dry than too wet, but that the drought had been broken by very nice rains the past week—but there had been no flood, such as she saw evidence of after leaving Emerson to come this way.

Mrs. Wm. Buetow is home from a visit at the Dean Hanson home at Concord, from which place she went with the Hanson family to attend a big picnic at Ponca with other relatives. Mrs. B. remained at Ponca for a visit of several days before returning to Wayne the last of the week.

Miss Amelia Ring, daughter of Andrew Ring and wife of Wakefield has been commissioned as a missionary in China, and has left to assume her duties. She will work with Miss Grace Soderberg, who has served one term as missionary in China, returned a few months ago after spending a year leave of absence with home folks north of Wakefield.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan left Friday morning for Harlan, Iowa, where they will visit with their daughter, and attend the Shelby county fair. Mr. Morgan says that this will be the forty-ninth fair he has attended at that place. He was with them when they organized 50 years ago, and will be one of the few who participated in their first fair who will be present at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of its birth.

Misses Lotta Fay and Loretta Mae Buetow, better known as the "Twins", came home the last of the week from a month's visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. M. A. Mather at Sioux City. They joined their mother at Ponca, and came home with her. The young ladies report that Mr. and Mrs. Mather have sold their former home in the city and purchased one more to their liking as to both location and house, at 3215 Third avenue, and just taken possession.

That proposed lake near Laurel seems to be coming on in fine shape. An engineer has reported that the site is fine, that water in plenty may be had without sinking a well to any great depth. It is proposed that the membership of share-holders shall be limited to 200. Well and a pump that will supply 500 gallons of water per hour, the engineer believed, would be ample to keep the water supply fresh and pure. A dirt dam may be made except a bit of concrete for a spillway.

The relative cost of owning and renting is being discussed at Hartington just now, and the last report we read, the owning was said to be more economical than renting. The controversy was over the action of the county commissioners purchasing lots at Laurel for storage of county supplies and machinery. It is quite a controversy and tax discussion enters into the game at different places. We maintain, that as a rule it is better to own than to pay rent—provided you buy right and have constant need of the property.

B. W. Wright left the first of the week for Sidney and other points in western Nebraska and eastern Colorado. He went to see what the wheat crop on his holdings is going to return in bushels. Of course, the price per bushel will be determined later. It is possible that should his crop and other people's crops be cut in half, or a third the normal yield, it might bring them more dollars than the normal crop would have brought. Of course, that will make the people who consume it pay more, or else cause the middle men, speculators, dealers and millers to work for less money. The spread between the wheat field and the flour bin has frequently been too much.

Barnard Grocery Co

SELF SERVE

Macaroni Spaghetti Noodles "Q" brand, best in quality and most satisfactory to use, in 7 oz. packages - - - 7 1/2c

Brooms, 4-tie, good quality - - - 59c

Blue Rose Rice, per pound - - - 8c

Michigan Navy Beans - - - 11c

Imported Sardines in olive oil - - - 15c

1-2 lb. Tuna Fish, white meat - - - 25c

Kipperd Hering, packed in Norway 13c

Bulk Cookies, Six different varieties pound - - - 23c

Harvest Mixed Cookies about six pounds to a carton, per pound 20c

Red Kidney Beans, per can - - - 15c

Baker's or Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c

Baker or Hershey Chocolate, 1/2 lb. cake 22c

Fly Paper, double sheet - - - 2c

2 1/2 lb. Pkg. Sal Soda - - - 10c

Peroxide Toilet Soap, two cakes for 15c

50 lb. Block Salt, grey - - - 50c

50 lb. Block Salt, white - - - 60c

BARNARD GROCERY CO.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Misses Olive and Margaret Helt returned home Saturday afternoon from a visit with friends at Meadow Grove.

Mrs. N. J. Juhlin left Saturday morning for Long Pine where she expects to spend a couple of weeks visiting with her daughter Mrs. Meril Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Anderson and daughter Alice, accompanied by Jack Johnson and wife, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, left Saturday morning for Okatoji lake for a week outing.

Mrs. Elva Brockway and son Myron left Friday afternoon for Lewistown, Montana, where she will spend two weeks visiting with Mrs. A. J. Rahn formerly Miss Elizabeth Brown of the Normal faculty.

J. W. Winterstein, who lives with his sons here, left Monday for a visit at his old home at Griswold, Iowa. That was his home for many years, and it is a pleasure to meet and greet friends of other years.

Miss Blanche Udey, trained nurse from a hospital in Omaha, came to Wayne Friday morning and will spend her months vacation visiting with her mother Mrs. Laura Udey and with her sister Mrs. M. V. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierson of New Hampton, Iowa, came here the first of the week to visit a few days at the home of his brother, Roy Pierson, near Wayne. They had been making a trip by car to visit his father at Ravenna, and then at Tekamah where other relatives lived, and where they were also guests of Rev. and Mrs. Parker Smith, formerly of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson both expressed their admiration for the rich farming country about Wayne, and admired much of our pretty city.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Miss Jane Riordan came from Koeta, Iowa, Friday morning and will spend about a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Finn.

Mrs. H. C. Hurst of Ordway, Colorado, is here visiting at the home of Frank Chichester and wife, her niece, and is planning to remain for the next two months. She likes Colorado in many ways, and the mountains, but the corn land looks good to her.

Miss Anna Rudebusch, who was here visiting at the John Test home, returned to her home at Randolph Monday.

Mrs. Nels Peterson of Firstview, Colorado, passed away at her home at that place Thursday evening August 9. Mrs. Peterson with her husband left Wayne about twelve years ago and were residents of Wayne 15 years. The funeral services will be held in Colorado.

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 steam-

ship tickets to and from Germany and any other country in Europe

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

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

Wayne Booterie

Just received a few of our fall numbers, the newest and most up-to-date styles for this fall.

Women's one-strap combination with Beaver quartee very new at \$6.25

Brown Oxfords with round toe at \$4.50

Brown and black, with and without arch support, in all sizes from \$4.50 to 5.25

Remember we carry the most complete stock of children's school shoes for boy and girls. Our prices are very reasonable.

Men's Work Shoes, Goodyear welt at \$3.85

Men's Dress Shoes, black and brown with round toe, Goodyear welt, with full double sole at \$4.95

We use the best material in our repairing department. Every job guaranteed.

The Wayne Booterie

ELI N. LAHAM, The Shoe Man

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

But on Parties It's All Right

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. James Finn and Miss Riordan, left Monday for Carroll where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Henry Kay and wife and Walter Miller and wife left early Saturday morning for an outing, going by car to Big Stone Lake.

Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter Miss Bonnie left Monday morning for O'Neill where they will spend a few days visiting with her parents.

Misses Anna and Katherine Baker who spent two weeks visiting with their sister at Aberdeen, South Dakota, returned home Sunday evening.

John Ahern accompanied by Misses Alta Christy and Katherine Baker, left Monday afternoon for Chicago, going to the market to buy new fall goods.

Miss Pearl Sewell left Monday evening for a little vacation trip, going to Hot Spring, Wyoming for an outing. Her mother Mrs. Sewell accompanied her.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

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

A. J. Hyatt left Monday afternoon for Onawa, Iowa, where he will spend a short time visiting with his son at that place.

Miss Olive Helt left Monday morning for Norfolk where she attended the League Institute.

Mrs. Perrin and her sister, who is here visiting, went to Winside Saturday to visit at the Benshoof homes there, Wm. and Curt.

Mrs. Alfred Hass and four children, who spent a week visiting with Mrs. R. H. Hanson left Tuesday for her home at Cushing, Iowa.

Mrs. Cora Davie who has been at the home of her sister Mrs. Jennie Smith nearly all last summer left Monday for Norfolk where she expects to stay a week or so.

The Savidge Amusement Co. put in the last week at Wisner, and in spite of more or less dampness—principally more, they have no reason to complain of their patronage.

Miss Luella Marquardt, who had the Koster sewing school, sold out and left Monday morning for her home at Hadar. From there she is planning to go to Omaha.

Mrs. Alice Pollard and two sons Bernard and Newell, left Monday afternoon for Belle Plaine, South Dakota, where they will spend a week or so visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Hugo Odor from Indiana, left last week after a three week visit at the home of her brother, Geo. Schanlus and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Schanlus accompanied her as far as Sioux City, and all visited at the home of his father at Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund, and granddaughter Thelma Peterson, who visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston, left Friday morning for Oakland, where they will visit with his sister, and from there they will go to their home at Omaha.

Rev. John Grant Shick is at Norfolk attending the Epworth League Institute this week; where he is acting as Dean of the Faculty and teaching a class in Home Missions. He plans to return Saturday to preach in his pulpit next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Geo. Schanlus left Wednesday for Indianapolis, Indiana, to look after business matters there and at Denham in the same state. She thinks of visiting Chicago and St. Louis, while on the trip. Her son Master Gaylord went to Carroll during her absence.

Mrs. Wm. Root of Sholes and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Gentleman and little son from Duncan were driving to Sholes, and stopped at Norfolk Thursday night, and were storm stayed there, and came by train to Wayne Friday morning, and reached home on the noon train.

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

NO NEUTRALS IN WISCONSIN
(Chester H. Rowell in World's Work)

Politically, Wisconsin is a peculiarly one-man state. You can hear all sorts of things in Wisconsin, but they are all about Robert M. La Follette. If it is business, La Follette helped or hindered it. If it is religion, one church is for La Follette and another against him. If it is education, the University of Wisconsin was once for La Follette and then turned against him. If it is politics, La Follette is the whole story. There is no democratic party. La Follette abolished it. The socialist party has made a league with La Follette. The progressive party, in Wisconsin, split on La Follette. The non-partisan league was absorbed by La Follette. The republican party consists of the La Follette and anti-La Follette factions. Governor John J. Blaine is a La Follette governor, who organized a La Follette legislature by a La Follette bargain with Victor Berger, to put through a La Follette program. Politicians date the eras of their own careers "W. B." and "A. B."—"With Bob," and "Against Bob." Most of them have been through both. The price of potatoes is important because it helped elect La Follette. The world war, so far as Wisconsin is concerned, was fought over La Follette. La Follette is a hero and a patriot, or a traitor and anarchist; but it is always La Follette. Everything touches him and everybody is for or against him. There are no neutrals.

The above line is the heading on an article which appeared in the Collier Weekly and the Dearborn Independent. It is in reality an interview with Henry Ford by Charles W. Wood, and it fills two pages of the Independent, and gives one a new view of the automobile builder. His view of the presidency seems to indicate that the office should seek the man, and not the man seek the office. He thinks men who are to be president should feel that it is a call from the people or the ruler of the universe; and that the man should feel that he is qualified. He says that few would venture to try to run high-power cars until they have some idea of how to work the lever; but that people think they want to run the government and they don't know how. Then he adds, they may think even think it is a sacred duty to vote, when they have not the glimmer of an idea as to what they are voting for. He says you may ordain a man to be a bishop; but you cannot ordain him to be an electrician, he must find that out himself. "When people learn that special privilege is a fake, they will tell everybody they know, and special privilege will fade away."

While he was supposed to be the person interviewed, he turned the tables and asked his interviewer to answer three questions:

"What do the people of the United States think they want?"

"What do they really want?"

"Exactly what is wrong with the country, anyway?"

One cannot from the interview say that Henry Ford is seeking the presidency; but one gets the impression that he looks upon the office as one of

great responsibility—and that no one should aspire to it feeling that he is not assuming a great burden.

Really, people should read this interview whether favorable to Mr. Ford or not—it is educational, for it makes one think, and there is all too little thinking in these days for any thing of public welfare.

BRADSTREET ON STATE OF TRADE

The Bradstreet weekly reports flop up on one commodity or class of commodities, and down on others. The report is both good and bad in spots, compared with a year ago. The weekly food index was slightly lower the first of the month, compared with the preceding month and this time last year.

Even the crops partake of the pre-

vailing irregularity, and go up and down at the dictates of speculators or the variations of weather as reported from day to day.

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

Kearns Produce House
wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

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
Wayne, Nebraska

Phone 60

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

YOUNG CARTOONIST OF COLRIDGE PRAISED

C. Durant Jones of the Lincoln Star tells of the young man as follows, and when Wayne people read the name they wonder whether or not he is a son of Fred Hassman and wife, who formerly lived at Wayne. Jones writes:

"Colridge is producing a young cartoonist in the person of Bernard Hassman son of them anager of the Farmer's elevator at that place, whose work is so meritorious that it is rapidly finding its way into the newspapers of that part of the state. There is a point and a punch to his work that meet with popular favor and there is every indication that he will eventually land a place among Nebraska's celebrities."

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

OUTSIDE PAINTING

The next four months are the best months for outside painting.

It's Time to Get Busy

Look your buildings over and see what they are going to NEED in painting and have it done NOW.

Get an estimate on the probable cost for early dates, and be sure to specify the best material. Then see

J. H. BOYCE

Before you contract. It is possible that he can give you SOME FACTS.

Phone 210-J, Wayne, Nebraska.

Real Estate Values

There has been more or less uncertainty for the past two or three years regarding the actual value of real estate but we are agreed that every one depends upon the soil for his very existence.

Farming and stock-raising must continue if the peoples of the earth are to be fed and clothed. The basic element of all wealth is the farm and the best conditions prevail where each man owns his own farm.

There is no better place on earth to own a farm than in Wayne County.

On Friday, August 17, 1923 at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

one of the best stock farms in the county will be offered at auction, and some one will be the owner of this attractive place.

Come to the Henry Wolff place, two and one-half miles south and four miles east of Wayne on the above date as this farm may be sold at a very low figure.

Henry Wolff Estate
By D. E. Brainard, Executor

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

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

The outlook for wheat is brighter—that is the crop may not be as large as expected, and therefore the price higher.

Gosh, how lucky was Andy Gump when he let the old man have \$1,000. It has been coming back—but for one instance in fiction like that, there are thousands about which there is no fiction—except that which the selling agent springs—and the money never comes back.

The crop report in the Monday paper tells that according to present outlook Nebraska will have the greatest and best corn crop in its history—if the weather is right from now on to mature it before frost.

have been delegated to any class of business men. President Jackson was right when he was in office in prohibiting some proposed money changes at that time. We ask all to read about the "Five Cent Piece."

New flat the war on high priced gasoline is well under way, who is going to break the coal combine? Winter is coming on and the miners are talking of striking. That should not be permitted; nor should the government permit the people to be robbed by miners, mine operators, railroads and speculators.

The Newspapers of the state are complaining that the marriage law of the late legislature is driving the marriage business all out of the state; implying that it is the publication feature that is objectionable. None that we have yet seen have said that the objection might come from the fact that a physicians certificate of health might be a feature to which some would object; and that is the wise feature of the law.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Lottie Bush spent last week at the Ray Perdue home.

Oil stove wanted—apply to Phone 365-J or ask at this office—adv.

P. M. Corbit went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Miss Leila Mitchell returned Wednesday from a week visit at Wakefield.

O. C. Lewis and son Warren Melvin were Winside visitors between trains today.

Next Thursday is Wayne county mid-settler picnic—Going? Its at Winside.

Mrs. McKim, who was visiting with her parents at Valentine returned home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Schrupf went to Winside this morning to spend a couple of days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Conger and Miss Dorothy Jones went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Miss Agnes Nuss came from Pender this morning to spend a short time visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. I. W. Ray, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Love, returned to her home at Crofton today.

Mrs. R. A. Dawson of Randolph who spent a few days visiting with her father Herman Mildner returned home today.

Indication point to far less acreage of winter wheat than this year crop. They are beginning to prepare ground in parts of state.

Mrs. Anna Anderson and C. Swanson went to Sioux City this morning to visit his wife who is to undergo an operation soon.

Ice cream and cake Tuesday evening at the lawn of the English Lutheran church. The ladies will serve generously.—adv.

Miss Lila Gardner came home Wednesday evening from a ten day visit with friends at Coleridge, where she was a guest of Miss Eva Hughes.

Donald Brainard, who is employed at Omaha, came home Saturday evening to spend his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brainard.

Mrs. M. B. Rogers, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mildner returned to her home at Sioux City this morning.

Miss Helen Cunningham, who spent a month visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and Chas. Gildersleeve, left this morning for her home at Atkinson. She is a niece to the Gildersleeves.

Mrs. Radaker, who was visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, returned to her home at Newport today. She was accompanied by her sister, Elizabeth Gildersleeve, who will visit there for a short time.

Farmers used one of the two dry days preceeding the Wednesday rain trying to thresh, but shock grain was really too wet for good work. Nearly an inch of rain fell Wednesday, and that means a delay of several days with shock threshing.

Nebraska ministers and judges and justices are missing a lot of wedding fees which should stay at home, and we have not yet heard of any of the doctors who have been given a fee for physical examination. Is it possible that our legislature legislated against a home industry.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, for many years one of the instructors of the city school, came last evening to greet and visit among her many Wayne friends. She was a guest at the C. W. Hiscoc home first. She is still a successful instructor, and doing a much appreciated work in the city schools. She was popular with pupils as well as parents while here.

BETWEEN SEASON BARGAINS. Just as good, just as stylish as in height of season, you may have choice of any hat in window or store for \$1.98, which is far less than wholesale cost. It is your bargain time, at Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

UNCLE SAM GRATIFIES AMBITION OF YOUTH. Twice wounded but undaunted, Edwin Jarvis, with the help of Uncle Sam, re-educated himself from a \$12.00 a week mechanic to a prize winning poultry raiser.

It was in March 1918 that Jarvis was first wounded receiving gunshot wounds in the upper part of both arms. Recovering from these he returned to his regiment and was again wounded. This time he was hit in the right lung while he was helping the Doughboys make history at Chateau Thierry.

Because of these war disabilities he was given vocational training under the U. S. Veterans Bureau. During his placement training he won five first prizes in the poultry exhibit at the Jasper County Fair.

"When I was twelve years old," writes Jarvis in a recent letter telling of his present success, "my father died and I had to get to work. I studied at home as best I could and finally passed the eighth grade examinations. This I supplemented with a correspondence course. However I never earned more than \$12.00 a week

and my future began to look gloomy. "Upon coming out of service and learning that I was entitled to vocational training, you may imagine my joy. I was given two and one-half years at Ames, Iowa, to study poultry, horticulture and bee keeping. After this I had one year of placement training. During all this time my schooling expenses were paid by the government and I was given \$135.00 a month for living expenses.

"I am now renting a farm of 22 acres on which I am not only making a good living, but I also have a bank account of which I am justly proud. In fact, my wife, baby and I are living a happy, prosperous life at the little farm thanks to Uncle Sam."

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the Matter of Paul G. Obst, Bankrupt. Case No. 339. In Bankruptcy.

Voluntary Petition.

On this 14th day of August, A. D. 1923, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED, that the 25th day of September, A. D. 1923, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

WITNESS my hand thereto, at my office in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day and date herein first above written.

H. F. BARNHART, Referee in Bankruptcy.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL Bloomfield Wins. Bloomfield, Nebraska, August 14—Bloomfield added another to its string of victories yesterday by defeating the Verdigre-Center team, the score being 9 to 5. The game was played at the Bazile Valley park, south of

Emerson 2—Ponca 0. Emerson, Nebraska, August 13.—Emerson defeated Ponca Sunday by the score of 2 to 0 in a well-played baseball game. This makes the 12th victory for the Emerson team out of 15 games played. Only 13 runs have been made off them. They are all home boys. They will play at Homer next Sunday. Batteries—Labdell and Davey for Ponca; Bramsen and Fry for Emerson.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor.

There will be preaching services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. No other services for the day. We plan to resume the sessions of the Sunday school the last Sunday of the month.

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

Modern 8 Rooms and Bath. Lot .75x150, Garage, on corner west side. Low price, easy terms.

New Modern Cottage. 5 rooms and bath, lot 50x150, west side. Bargain price, easy terms.

F. G. Philleo

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Let's see; is there not a sugar combine? a coal combine? a lumber trust? a steel monopoly? a railroad aggregation? and a few other oppressive organizations which should receive as much attention as the gasoline? Let's pass the thing along to the above and to cement, glass, leather, woolen clothes and many other necessities that should come back to normalcy.

No less an authority on republican politics than Senator Moses of New Hampshire says that President Coolidge is a candidate for the next republican nomination. Of course, and if he hopes to be elected he will have to cut loose from his stand-pat corporatist friends and come out in favor of men rather than money. Too many voters are human beings to vote to make the dollar greater than the man.

On another page we are giving a very simple story about money. It is of interests to children and young and old alike. It tells use of money, and is protest against the present unconstitutional delegation of the power of congress to "issue money and regulate the value thereof." The banker should have no more right to issue money than the farmer. It is government function, and should never

Centralization seem to be the aim of the big concerns. The fact is that the Standard Oil Company is cutting the price of oil to kill its competitors. When they are dead, it is easy to guess what the Standard will do. Just now, in Nebraska, the committee on public utility information is hoping that the big electric concerns will be able to corner the electricity, and electric power generating of the state and reap a rich reward for all time. Just now they are sending out reports that are apparently intended to get the people who own a power, light and pump plant in the name of the city, to think that they will be better and cheaper served by some of the big concerns that appear to be dividing the state up for their own uses so much to this and so much to that district, and so on. We have just read a statement to the effect that some municipal concern is getting more for light from the city than from private users. That may be true in some places—and it has often been said that where a city owns a plant the city light—the city fire protection costs far less than where they buy it from a corporation. The gist of the matter is, as we see it, that the state should own, operate and control the water power of the state, and proceed to utilize so much of the power as is needed, and supply the consumer at a price that will enable the state to break even in a term of years. Half the present rates, the state over, would probably provide a sinking fund that would pay for the outlay in 20 years; and leave the state with plant that would continue to do work for many years with but small additional outlay.

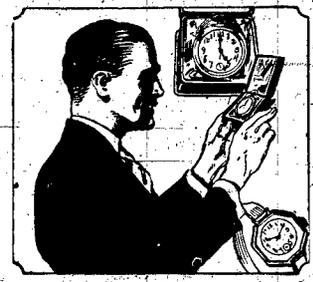
WAYNE COUNTY LAND GREW \$90 PER ACRE CROP

They may say that farming does not pay, and often it does not, but when a farmer uses his head and specializes a bit, it might be different. Farmer Hallor of Winside told us that last year he sowed 10 acres in Sudan grass, and sold the seed crop for \$90 the acre, and it was no more trouble to grow and harvest the crop than a crop of ordinary small grain. This season he has double the amount of last season. Of course it will not do for all to jump in and grow that grass. But there are many crops that would pay more than the ordinary staple of corn or small grain. Perhaps broomcorn might be one.

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

H. W. McClure of Randolph, who formerly lived at Wayne, was greeting former friends here Tuesday afternoon while on his way to the city. He tells us that the heavy rain or cloudburst at Randolph early Friday morning was one of the worst ever visited that city. Water was everywhere in abundance. The up-town streets were filled from curb to curb, and where it was lower it went over all and filled basements and cellars without any discrimination. Asked about the amount of rainfall, he said the official gauge was filled, and that told of three and one-half inches, but that no one really knew how much it had rained and overflowed the gauge. Some estimate from measure in buckets and the like that the precipitation was about five inches.

Have Your Picture



Made At Newberry's Studio

Our 25-years Experience in the Photograph work enables you to get the best of work, at a reasonable price. We invite you to call and inspect our work.

We do Enlarging, Copying, Photographs, and Kodak finishing work. Delivered Wednesdays and Saturday evenings.

Newberry's Studio

and my future began to look gloomy. "Upon coming out of service and learning that I was entitled to vocational training, you may imagine my joy. I was given two and one-half years at Ames, Iowa, to study poultry, horticulture and bee keeping. After this I had one year of placement training. During all this time my schooling expenses were paid by the government and I was given \$135.00 a month for living expenses. "I am now renting a farm of 22 acres on which I am not only making a good living, but I also have a bank account of which I am justly proud. In fact, my wife, baby and I are living a happy, prosperous life at the little farm thanks to Uncle Sam."

Center, being one feature of a big picnic celebration staged by the Bloomfield band. The local team plays in the tournament at Osmond on Tuesday and Thursday of this week and will play Crofton here on Sunday. The team has won 14 and lost 3 games.

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

Modern 8 Rooms and Bath

Lot .75x150, Garage, on corner west side. Low price, easy terms.

New Modern Cottage

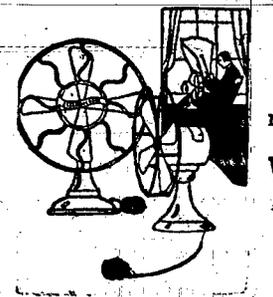
5 rooms and bath, lot 50x150, west side. Bargain price, easy terms.

F. G. Philleo

Hot Weather Comfort

may be secured by the use of

Western Electric Fans, Irons and Stoves



Also exclusive agency for the

Paul Automatic Electric Lift. Less parts by half than any other pump. Come and see working model.

A. G. Grunemeyer

Plumbing, Heating, Wiring. Office Phone 199, Residence 187. Wayne, Nebraska.



Any Hat

in window or store

\$1.98

Mrs. Jeffries

Do Your Pear Canning - \$2.90 Box

Carload fancy Bartletts just arrived on this market. Quality the best and price at the low mark. We have not to exceed a four day supply.

Carload Missouri Watermelons

Due on this market soon. Our melons well cooled at 3c per pound.

Canning Peaches in About 2 Weeks

This market is promised another carload soon. This will be Colorado Elbertas in bushel baskets.

BASKET STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Misses Mae and Helen Hiscox went to Madison Wednesday for a short visit with relatives.

J. H. Kemp and family have been visiting relatives in the south part of the state, at Pawnee and other places.

Rollie W. Ley went to Rochester the last of the week to spend Sunday with his father, who is there taking treatment.

Mrs. Edith Robinson left Tuesday morning for Blenco, Iowa, where she will spend a short time visiting with her mother.

Judge Douglas Comes, wife and daughter of Pierce stopped here to greet their old friend Geo. Box, Saturday, while motoring back from a visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

Let's see—The Wayne county fair is to be in session four weeks from now, starting September 11th.

Mrs. Gus Hanssen of Randolph and Mrs. W. O. Hanssen of Wayne spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

Judge A. A. Welch and Court Reporter Ellis were at Pierce Monday, untangling some legal problems and making record of the same.

Mrs. H. Whalen and daughter Ethel went to visit at Stanton the first of the week, and later went on to Fremont for a visit with former neighbors.

Master Morton Sitton, who has been visiting at Lincoln with his mother, returned to Carroll Wednesday, H. C. Bartels met him at Norfolk and accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rogers from Cresco, Iowa, are here visiting at the home of Paul Mildner and wife, a brother to Mrs. Mildner. They came by car, arriving Monday.

Just received the new Columbia records, 10th and 20th August releases. A. G. Bohnert.—adv.

Don Shannon left Tuesday evening for the west part of the state for a cattle seeking and buying trip.

Mrs. Frank Derieg from Randolph was a Wayne visitor Monday, and a guest at the Don Shannon home.

John Jenik has gone to spend a bit of vacation time with relatives and friends at Lodgepole, in the western part of the state.

LaVern Cashmere, Frank and Flora Fleming of Creston were guests of John R. Massie the last of the week. They had been visiting in Colorado, camping in Estes Park, and seeing sights in different parts of the state.

R. R. Smith left Wednesday afternoon for a visit of uncertain duration at Monticello, Iowa, where he lived when a lad. There is to be a family reunion—but whether it takes, in all of the Smiths or not, he did not say.

Wm. Beckenbauer, R. R. Smith and Conrad Jacobsen were at Sidney last week, looking at the country and getting a line of crop returns on some of the farm land there. Spring wheat was badly hurt by the rust in many localities.

Strange, but it is reported that some of our maiden ladies of uncertain summers and winters, are worrying over laws—they are firm believers in patronizing home industries, but they do not want every one to know their intentions.

Dr. T. T. Jones left Wednesday morning for Sidney, near which place he has wheat farm lands, and he wants to be there to see if the crop was good or not. He has had recent assurance of a pretty good crop on a part of the land at least.

Miss Hazel Milliken, who spent a month visiting at the home of her uncle James Milliken and family, left Saturday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will visit relatives; from there she will return to her home at Millin, Pennsylvania. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her cousin Miss Sarah Milliken.

Miss Bulah James, who has been taking some special work in the university at Boulder, Colorado, came home the last of last week. After finishing her school work she visited in Denver and spent a few days at Longmont, the guest of Mrs. Dorset and her daughter Genevieve. She reports a very pleasant and profitable summer.

R. E. Devereux, now of Sioux City, but formerly of Adams county, Iowa, where he knew the writer about a quarter of a century ago, was a caller Tuesday. He is on the road, and makes this territory now and then. He and Clarence Hendrickson were kids together, and was sorry that C. H. was not at home. Had a very pleasant chat with him.

J. S. Montgomery who was visiting with his daughter at or near Randolph, was at the station here Tuesday on his way to the Iowa soldier home at Marshalltown, that state, having been his home for many years. He went into the service from Monroe in that state, and served more than four years in the 10th volunteer infantry. He has a son running the paper at Beldon, but was accompanied by his son-in-law, whose name we did not learn. Mr. Montgomery was quite feeble, and had suffered from a paralysis that partially disabled him, and was going to the home where he could have the best of care—something often impossible to give in a private home to one invalided.

C. H. Hendrickson, wife and son Maxwell returned Tuesday from a two week vacation trip. They went by car, and visited among relatives in southern Iowa, then cut a fish pole and fished for Green lake in Minnesota, where they had a great time fishing, bathing and getting sunburned. Mr. H. secured some excellent fish stories. He went out in company with "Old Timer" part of the time, and while he did not complain of lack of fishbites, he made serious objections to the persistent biting of the mosquito. They were very plentiful—more so than the bait, and they were not quite large enough to string on the hook. He reports a good time, and that they did not come home fish hungry.

With hundreds of favorable replies coming in at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the "Buy a thousand or more bushels of wheat or a bag or barrel of flour" campaign, started sometime ago by a specially authorized committee of the Chamber, shows that noticeable results are being obtained. Organizations all over the country are co-operating in the campaign to stabilize the wheat market and bring relief to the farmer. According to late government reports, the wheat crop will be below the estimate of a month ago because of rust and other conditions. Grain and flour men declare that by purchasing wheat the farmers will be able to get a higher price at the markets while flour men declare that by purchasing flour now a shortage of flour in the home will be avoided.

200 STEERS at AUCTION

Wayne Pavilion

Saturday, August 18th

On the above date I will sell 200 mighty good Whiteface steers ranging in age from yearlings to 3-year-olds, and weighing from 600 to 1,100 lbs. These cattle are the kind you are looking for and are direct from the range in Montana.

Remember feeder cattle are high on the market so buy at home and save fill, commission and freight.

You buy these Cattle at your own price. No reservations or by bid.

Cattle will be sold Regardless of Weather

The Usual Terms Will be Given

ED LOVE, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

First National Bank, Clerk

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

G. G. Haller of Winside was at Omaha the first of the week, going in with a mixed car of stock, the odds and ends from his hog yards, and a half dozen heavy cattle in one end of the car.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and children are visiting her father and sister at Sioux City this week, going over Sunday. L. A. went over the same day with Harry Craven and family, returning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter left Wednesday morning for Rochester, where Mrs. Senter will go thru the clinic with a view of having the opinion of specialists as to the condition of her health.

The barn on the Soden property south of Wisner burned last week, and as it was during an electrical storm, lightning is given as the cause. J. D. Harness occupied the place, and lost about two ton of hay. Harness and live stock were gotten out.

Mrs. A. P. Gossard went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to meet her granddaughter Margaret Gossard who is coming from Cleveland, Ohio, and will visit at the Gossard home until September.

Mrs. Elizabeth Muth came from Center the last of the week and is visiting for several weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. Suhr. And they all went to spend the day at Sioux City, Tuesday.

The Old Settler picnic of Wayne county is to be held at Winside the 23d, and Judge A. A. Welch, one of the pioneers of the county is booked for the speech of the day. There should be a good attendance.

John R. Massie went to Creston Wednesday, where he is to teach the coming school year, or rather where he is superintendent of the school. He has a bit of preliminary work, getting ready for the opening of school which will be September 3rd.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Reese went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and will spend a couple of days there.

Just received the new Columbia records, 10th and 20th August releases. A. G. Bohnert.—adv.

Misses Rachel McKim and Hattie Morton went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.

Thirty proposed paving projects were recently approved by the city council. They are expected to be finished this year.

I. L. McGee, of Farley, Iowa, who has been spending a week here with his daughter, Mrs. French Penn, left Tuesday for Clearwater to visit a time and then continue his journey to Boise, Idaho, where he will make quite a visit at the home of a son.

Miss Clara Smothers, registrar at the State Normal and Teacher College, left Wednesday morning for a vacation trip, which is well-deserved and earned. Her destination was first to Sand Point, Idaho, where good fishing is promised, this being a city of perhaps 4,000 in northern Idaho, at the end of a fine lake. From there her ticket will take her to Seattle, Washington.

Last Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, who went to Los Angeles nearly a year ago, returned to Wayne for an indefinite stay. Mr. Fisher said that he likes it well there, and that things are moving at a rapid rate. He has some business matters here and in other parts of the state to look after. When thru with those he can consider returning.

W. B. Vail and wife left the first of the week for Omaha where they will visit a few days and then motor to some other points in Iowa and Nebraska. It is Mr. Vail's intention to meet with a number of other opticians while at Omaha, and study the eye a few days. They were accompanied on the trip by Fred Overrocker, wife and daughter Ellen, from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. This is to be their vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Volpp, and two children of Bloomfield, who were here visiting the Marcus Kroger home, her brother, and other relatives in Wayne, left Monday for Scribner where they will visit relatives and from there they will leave for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their home. They were accompanied as far as Scribner by Miss Margaret Kroger, who will visit at that place with relatives for a short time.

Albert Olson from Wausa was visiting his sister-in-law at the station Wednesday between trains while on his way to Minnesota.

J. W. Gildersleeve was at Sioux City Tuesday with a load of hogs from his farm. His two daughters, who had been visiting there returned with him in the evening.

Emil DeSample and wife from Emerson were here Tuesday, visiting at the home of the lady's brother, C. O. Mitchell and family.

More than 5,000 persons visited the three Omaha tire and rubber factories last week and witnessed the making of tires and tubes, according to officials of the plants.

Farm Bargains

80 acres near Wayne at about what the improvements are worth. This has a thoroughly modern house, two large barns, corn crib, cattle shed, hog houses, water works, electric lights, garage, land lays fine and in a high state of cultivation. An ideal farm home. Price \$275.00 an acre.

160 acres well improved and in excellent condition and very productive, 2 1/2 miles from good town. This land is rolling but is well located close to town and school and will give very easy terms. Price \$175.00.

160 acres 5 miles North of Wayne, lays fine and in highly productive condition. Improved. Good terms. Price \$200.00 per acre.

160 acres near Laurel, fenced hog tight and has all been seeded to alfalfa or sweet clover in the last year or two and is clean and a good producer. Terms to suit. Price \$150.00.

We want to list other good farms that are for sale at reasonable prices.

Kohl Land & Investment Co.

Mr. Farmer—

Get the best on wheels

Great Western and McCormick-Deering

Manure Spreader

No farm implement is worth more to the farm, and saves more work than the spreader. No one denies that truth.

Weber Wagons

Have no superior. A carload just received.

Meyer & Bichel

Implements and Tractors

Phone 308

DAIRY FACTS

Dairy Animals Help in Country's Meat Supply

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

About 17 per cent of the mated dairy animals in this country find their way to the slaughter and packing plants, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. If this percentage is applied to the number of mated dairy animals reported on farms by the last census, and the average live weights and dressing yields are used in calculating the beef production, the result shows about 1,502,450,000 pounds of carcass beef produced from dairy cattle during the year 1920. This quantity represents more than 23 per cent of the total beef production of the United States for that year. Probably 80 per cent of all the calves slaughtered are of dairy breeding. If this percentage is applied to the total number of calves slaughtered in 1920 and the resulting figure multiplied by the average live weight and dressing yields, the amount of veal produced by dairy calves is about 500,847,000 pounds for the year 1920.

The principal conditions which cause dairy cows to be discarded for milk production purposes are old age, disease, physical defects, low milk yield, and sterility. Many old dairy cows and others that are unprofitable as milk producers are fattened for a short period and then sold for beef. When properly fed such cows make rapid gains, although the tendency is to accumulate fat externally and in the body cavities rather than to produce a well-marbled flesh. About 85 per cent of the cow carcasses are graded as common or lower, and the meat is used largely in the preparation of sausage and canned meat.

Bulls that are no longer desired in the herd for various reasons make up a part of the meat from dairy cattle. They are seldom suitable for dressed beef, a large proportion of the rounds being used for dried or smoked beef and the remaining portions of the carcasses for sausage.

While the quality of beef produced from mature cows and bulls is of lower grade, that is not necessarily true with respect to the veal obtained from dairy calves. Probably 95 per cent of the male and 60 per cent of the female dairy calves are slaughtered as calves. Most of these animals, if properly handled and slaughtered while young, produce a high grade of veal.

Comfort in Hot Weather Necessary for Dairy Cow

During the hot summer months many high producing cows are prevented from giving their normal supply of milk by carelessness of their owner in not supplying some of the many necessary comforts for hot weather milk and butterfat production.

One of the most common of these is the furnishing of drinking water.

A cow in milk requires about 100 pounds, or 12.5 gallons of water daily, and heavy producing cows frequently double this amount. During hot weather a cow must have the normal supply of water and an added amount necessary for adjusting her supply from normal to hot weather needs.

The question of how often cows should be watered, when they are not kept with a constant supply before them, varies with the condition of the weather, kind of feed, etc. It is safe to say, however, that cows in milk should have water at least three times a day.

Profitable Cow Ought to Produce Much Milk

It is pointed out by successful dairy men that to be profitable a cow ought to produce at least 5,000 pounds of milk in a year. In producing this quantity of milk, her butterfat would amount to about 200 pounds. In addition to the sale of butterfat, the skimmed milk, the manure, and the calf must be reckoned as of value.

Daily Water Supply Is of Greatest Importance

Cows which produce 25 pounds of milk a day require 75 pounds or more of water daily, and instances are on record in which heavy milkers have consumed more than 300 pounds of water a day. A gallon of water weighs eight pounds.

Young Calves Should Be Fed Good Grain Ration

Young calves should be fed grain as soon as they will eat it. Ground oats, corn chop and wheat bran, mixed in equal proportions, constitute a good grain ration. Feed twice daily all calf will clean up, remembering also that calves must have plenty of milk.

Value of Soy Beans

Regarding the value of soy beans for milk cows, the Iowa station says that soy beans are worth \$40 a ton when oil meal is worth \$45.

High Quality Butter

High quality butter is in the greatest demand and it is natural that creamery men should be willing to pay more for the better grades of cream.

A good cow will always give good returns for feed consumed as long as she is fed judiciously.

THIS "FOG-HORN" NOISELESS

Seems an Anomaly, but Explanation Given Should Convince the Most Skeptical.

This is the name given to a signaling device to prevent collisions at sea. Part of it consists of a siren that by means of high-pressure steam will produce powerful air waves with the low frequency of fourteen or fifteen vibrations a second. It is contended that these waves, although too low for the human ear to hear, have a great penetrating power. When they are interrupted by some object, such as a ship, a cliff or an iceberg they are, it is said, reflected or echoed back to a special receiving apparatus on the deck of the vessel.

Since this receiver is fitted with an ingenious apparatus for registering the strength of the reflected vibrations, it may be possible to learn the distance and even the nature of the object that has intercepted the sound waves. The siren is designed to be mounted on deck so that at night or in a fog, when the presence of icebergs or of other ships is suspected, it can be turned in various directions to explore the sea ahead of the ship. The apparatus is said to be still in an experimental stage.

FIRST OF LIVING ORGANISMS

Expert Opinion Is That Earliest Forms in Lakes Must Have Been of Vegetable Origin.

Interesting studies have been made by Mont on the earliest forms of life appearing in the Alpine lakes. One of these, the lake of the Seracs, has been created within human memory, and it seems to justify the statement that the first living forms inhabiting lakes are of a vegetable nature. Only five living species are found in the lake of the Seracs, all of them plants and four of the order of diatoms. In the older lakes of Ong and of Tignava animal forms begin to appear, feeding upon the diatoms. The first two steps in the populating of a lake, according to Mont's conclusions, are, first, the appearance of diatoms absorbing carbonic acid dissolved in the water, and, second, the appearance of simple animal organisms, such as rhizopods, whose nourishment depends upon the pre-existing vegetable forms. Geologists have supposed that the first living forms in the oceans were vegetable.

They Met Their Pledge

Several members of the Butler University chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority recently heard that a display of late fashions in women's finery was planned at a convention of dry goods merchants in Indianapolis. The young women, who were accepted as models for the display, were to receive \$75. It happens that the chapter pledged \$500 to the Butler college endowment fund, and that one-fifth of the amount pledged was due in September. With unusual loyalty to their school and their chapter, the members banded together and went after the job. They got it, and they planned to apply the \$75 to their \$100 pledge in September, all the while wondering where they could get the remaining \$25.

The display was given. It was successful. Out came the man in charge. "You've done your work so well," he said, "that we've decided to make it \$100," and he handed a \$100 bill to the girls.—Indianapolis News.

His Only Solace

Cortlandt Bleecker, the New York clubman, said on the Aquitania: "I was in Berlin one day, and it was a funny sight to see the Berlin work people carrying their wages home in suitcases, wheelbarrows and hand carts. A man earning \$20 a week, normal exchange would have, you know, some 25,000 marks in notes of small denomination. No light burden."

"I spoke to a German banker about the demoralized German mark. I said I supposed it distressed him considerably."

"Yes, it does," he agreed, and then he added: "Sometimes, by heaven, I feel so depressed that to cheer myself up a little I take a few marks out and see how many rubles I can get for them."

Vivacious Engine

An engineer was giving evidence in a case in which a farmer was suing a railway company for damages resulting from the death of a cow, which had been run into by a train. The farmer's lawyer was heckling the engineer, and kept reverting to his pet question, which was: "Now, tell me, was the cow on the track?"

"At last the engineer became angry, and answered the question: "Well, if you want me to tell the real truth, the cow was bathing in the stream the other side of the track. But the engine saw her, leaped off the rails, dashed over the bank, and, landing right on top of the cow, strangled her to death without a word."—Milwaukee Journal.

Novelties in Weddings

At a recent English wedding the seven attendants of the bride were attired in colors representing the favorite flowers of the bride. The effect was very brilliant.

At a similar function there were five child bridesmaids who looked charming in Joshua Reynolds costumes of white muslin with quaint mop caps, blue sashes and bunches of king roses. The little ones looked as if they had just stepped from the painting of the distinguished artist.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MR. GRASSHOPPER

"They showed pictures of members of our family the other night," said Mr. Grasshopper.

"Yes, there was a meeting of naturalists. Naturalists are creatures who study creatures such as us!"

"And, of course, they study other animals and birds and so forth and so on."

"So on?" asked George Grasshopper.

"Just an expression, George, meaning that they study others along the very same lines."

"But grasshoppers haven't the same lines as lions," said George Grasshopper.

"Oh, I don't mean such lines," said Mr. Grasshopper. "I mean along the same branches of life—of the animal kingdom and so forth."

"Oh, well, I suppose I understand," said George Grasshopper. "Maybe if I hop a few times I will see it clearly. Sometimes when I am tired and I'm not feeling smart and bright, if I hop a few times it seems to brace me all up."

"Oh, hopping is as good as a tonic to a grasshopper any day," said Mr. Grasshopper.

"Well," he continued, "I was going to tell you about these pictures they showed before learned people of our ways."

"Are naturalists learned people?" asked George.

"Learned about nature," said Mr. Grasshopper. "Or, at least if they're not so learned they're always studying nature-creatures and trying to be learned."

"They showed pictures of the naughty Praying Mantis. You know, or at least you have heard, how she looks as though she were praying to hide from people the fact that she is really a very naughty creature. She's a humbug, though her name is Praying-Mantis."

"And they showed pictures of the compound eyes of the fly, and how the fly sees the same thing so many times over—at the same time, too."

"That may sound curious but you know what I mean. A fly has so many eyes one would say, or at least can see so many times over with the eyes he has because of their being compound eyes. And then they showed pictures of us as I have told you."

"They were splendid pictures, I heard, and the people laughed with delight over the wonderful circus stunts we could do."

"We were seen hanging onto twigs and climbing over them and doing all sorts of really marvelous circus tricks and they were surprised at the muscle we had and at the strength we had and that we were such athletic grasshoppers."

"And it seems very fine to me to think that pictures of us are shown as well as pictures of wild west scenes and of funny happenings of people."

"For the grasshopper is truly a fine circus performer."

"Now, that makes me think I'd like to get up a circus now," said George Grasshopper.

"The same thought that just went through my grasshopper mind," said Mr. Grasshopper.

"Let us tell the other grasshoppers about it," said George.

So Mr. Grasshopper and George Grasshopper went about and told the other grasshoppers that they were going to give a circus.

And all the grasshoppers joined in the preparations.

Some formed a band, others decided they would do tricks on twigs—pulling themselves up and over the twigs and doing really nothing short of fine trapeze stunts.

Then others began thinking of all the funny things they could say and do so they could take the parts of clowns.

Still others decided they would ride each other and have races and superlatives and exhibitions. And still others said they would have famous grasshopper hopping races.

They all practiced and practiced and Mr. Grasshopper was chosen as the ring master.

They invited the mothers and fathers in the grasshopper families to come, and they invited the very young grasshoppers, too.

And when they all arrived and then saw the circus—well, there was such applause and such excitement.

They, too, hopped about with excitement and cried: "Bravo, grasshoppers, bravo!"

And Mr. Grasshopper and George Grasshopper were delighted at the success of the Grasshopper Circus.



"She's a Humbug."



"Such Athletic Grasshoppers."

"A Five-Cent Piece": A Dialogue Between Uncle Sam and a Banker

A Dollar of Unvarying Value, Issued by Government, the Nation's Need

By Thomas Jefferson Sanford

(The Dearborn Independent)

Mrs. O'Brien kept a grocery store and sold thread at five cents a spool. Mr. Brown, a tailor, lived across the way and sent his boy after a spool of thread, but Mrs. O'Brien would not give the boy the spool of thread without being paid five cents for it, because she wanted to buy five cents' worth of peanuts for her little daughter from an Italian at a street corner, and the Italian wanted the five cents with which to buy his boy a lead pencil, while the merchant selling the lead pencils was anxious to purchase for his son a top, with which to play on the school-yard concrete. For the reason that the tailor's son did not have the five cents with which to purchase the spool of thread, all these exchanges and gratifications, which the five-cent piece would have brought about, could not occur; together with a great many other exchanges and gratifications that might have resulted from the tailor's boy having the five cents and paying cash for the spool of thread.

About this time, Uncle Sam wanted a nut screwed on the bolt of a bridge which was used very generally by the public, and offered a mechanic a five-cent piece which Uncle Sam had made from a lump of nickel he had in one of his mines, which lump of nickel Uncle Sam paid a miner one mill to take out of the earth.

The Right of Government

When Uncle Sam made the five-cent piece into a coin, he said, by law, that it would be received in payment of taxes and in payment of debts. Then he paid it to the mechanic, after the latter had screwed the nut on the bridge-bolt.

As soon as the mechanic received the five-cent piece, he went to the tailor and paid him the five-cent piece for sewing a patch on the mechanic's trousers. When the tailor received the nickel coin, he sent his boy for the spool of thread. Mrs. O'Brien then parted with the spool of thread and sent the five-cent piece for peanuts which she gave to her girl. The Italian then bought the pencil and the stationer purchased for his son the top; and the nickel is now, probably, going in every direction, into pockets and out into cash-drawers and out, enabling all kinds of people to supply their small wants and gratify a great variety of small desires.

Who can describe or calculate the innumerable exchanges that maybe effected by one single five-cent piece?

This magical power, which can be wielded by Uncle Sam, whenever he pleases, is one of the indispensable features of what the world recognizes as "sovereignty." When Uncle Sam started the nickel on its joy-effecting rounds, by having a mechanic make a bridge safe for the public, and paying the mechanic for his services with a quantity of law-created-value, annexed to a little man-made-value, which could not exist without the material made by God, or Nature, he added to the joy and comfort of many persons.

This enormous and miraculous power should never be turned over to the manipulation of any private individual or any combination of private individuals?

If each person receiving the nickel would take each other's promise to pay the nickel, one year from the time each made the purchase, the same exchanges could have been made; but each person or at least many of them would not be satisfied with each person's individual promise to do something a year after the time at which it ought to be done. Some of the promisors might die.

Sovereignty—Not Credit

Consequently, Uncle Sam with his prodigious power of sovereignty (not credit; for Uncle Sam is too rich, in his possession of natural resources, to want or need credit from any of his dependents) says by law: "I shall receive the nickels in payment of taxes which you people will always owe me for this property of mine, which each of you is using. You will always owe me something every year. After you pay this year's taxes, you will owe me the following year's taxes; and whatever I receive in payment of taxes, you will all want again to pay your own yearly taxes. Because I say, by law, that five-cent-nickels shall pay taxes and discharge debts, you all, or the majority of you, want the nickels and Mrs. O'Brien knows that also; so she accepts the nickel in payment for a spool of thread and then the nickel goes on its rounds effecting exchanges, supplying wants, and satisfying desires; and no one is obliged to wait one year, before getting the nickel to start the wheels of prosperity a-moving."

This power to make nickels is almost equal to the whole power of the people of the United States to produce food, clothing, shelter, and many other things; for the reason that when the government is operating smoothly, most people would sooner have the nickels, which can at any time be exchanged for food, clothing, shelter, and other things, than to have on hand the food, clothing, shelter, and other things. Most persons do not want food, clothing, and shelter, until they are ready to use them; and therefore prefer to hold an almost imperishable thing, such as a nickel, which will exchange, at almost any time, for the things they may want to use in consumption.

Bringing this nickel into being is characteristic of "sovereignty" and no one should be permitted to exercise this prodigious power under this government, in modern times, except Uncle Sam, and then only in acting as an agent of the whole people. Every one in the United States has more confidence in the ability of Uncle Sam to carry out his agreements, no matter how long the period over which they extend, than they have in the ability of any private individual or number of them, who enter into contracts to do or refrain from doing something.

Uncle Sam is the highest and greatest owner of real and personal property in these United States and therefore has a natural and a legal-right to say

what kind of material the people using his property must pay him as rent (frequently mis-called taxes) for the privilege of using said property. Whatever material he receives in payment of the public rent or taxes, naturally and legally due him, that material every one in the United States will want more or less, at some time or another.

By the means of his control over the supply of this material, designated by-law as receivable in payment of rent (taxes), he can build bridges, schoolhouses, public roads, post offices, hospitals, buy materials or employ men; inasmuch as almost every one will give something useful and desirable for the material received by Uncle Sam in payment of rent (taxes) due for the use of his property; because they know they can change said material for things similar to those which they gave for the material, at any time.

Mrs. O'Brien knew when she parted with her spool of thread and received a nickel that others would give something about equal in value to the value of the thread for it; but she probably did not know that the paramount reason for almost every one wanting the nickel was that Uncle Sam would receive it in payment for rent (taxes.)

Uncle Sam can do marvels with this miraculous power—employ, facilitate exchanges, eliminate poverty, educate the ignorant, alleviate the sufferings of the downtrodden, take advantage of the forces of nature, speed up this or that industry, set idle laborers to work on idle land, transforming dirt into articles of use and ornament, and a thousand and one other things.

Who is the man that has the temerity to affirm that this gigantic power should be delegated to private individuals or several private individuals, organized into a legal entity, called a corporation? Listen to the argument of the banker who asserts that Uncle Sam should have nothing to do with the banking business and has been scheming ever since Alexander Hamilton sowed his rank weeds of financial fallacies.

The Banker's Argument

The banker, addressing Uncle Sam, says: "Sam, this kind of a five-cent piece which you have coined from the nickel in one of your mines is a debased currency, and generates a fictitious prosperity: a prosperity which is not real ('Although,' thinks Uncle Sam to himself, 'it is a prosperity which supplies every one willing to work with better clothes, and more of them, better food and more of it, better homes and more them; that the prosperity which preceded the alleged fictitious prosperity,') but only the shadow of reality. I'll tell you how to do it. I am a rich man. I have plenty of gold. You give me the privilege of using your stamp, in which so many have the greatest confidence, and I will coin a nickel out of one cent's worth of my gold by taking it to one of your mints, and if my yellow metal is nine parts pure gold and one part copper alloy, you are to do the coining for me, free of charge. Whenever you want to build a bridge come to me and I will lend you a pewter nickel, secured by a paper bond, in which you will agree to pay me back the nickel and three nickels in interest added, at the end of thirty years. But you must keep some gold nickels, lying in reserve in your treasury, to give to me, in exchange, for any one of my nickels, whenever I want a gold nickel instead of a pewter one. This is a sane and safe method issuing money for me; and whatever is good for the conservative banker is good for the government."

"In this way, the United States Government will keep out of the money-issuing-business and will avoid all the pitfalls of inflation, to which the intelligent bankers of the world have so much aversion. Besides, you can keep my gold nickel in your treasury and if any one wants a gold nickel, instead of a pewter one, give it to him; and if he knows as much as I do, he will not carry his gold nickel around in his pocket; because, if he does, and carries it around long enough, his gold will evaporate into his pocket lining, and he will have only a semblance of a gold nickel left. Very few Americans will want the gold nickel and those who do, will generally be ignorant foreigners who don't know much about finance, anyway."

"But, why," asked Uncle Sam, "should I store your gold for you, free of charge, as well as let you place the Stars and Stripes on your subordinately owned gold, free of charge, and, at the same time, deny this privilege to the owners of platinum which is a much more valuable metal, weight for weight, than yours? This is the whole people's government and should not be run in the interest of any class."

"But the rest of the world gives bankers this coinage-privilege, free of charge, and you should fall in line because the gold dollar or gold nickel is the money of the world."

"If the rest of the world," replied Uncle Sam, "makes a mistake in giving gold owners a 'snap,' I see a reason for my committing the same mistake. Besides, I don't know what you mean by the money of the world; and that gold money circulates abroad better than any other kind of money," objected Uncle Sam.

The banker now commenced to blink his eyes and looked furtively out of the window, as the suspicion flickered through his mind that Uncle Sam might be too intelligent to swallow this falsehood. Sam's next statement showed that the banker's suspicions were well grounded.

"Why," asserted Uncle Sam, "I am told by American torists that when they take American eagles to London, most shopkeepers will not take them, only at discount, because eagles are not legal tender in England and also because they do not contain as much gold, weight for weight, as English gold coins which are eleven-twelfths pure gold. What do you say to that, in the face of your statement that gold circulates around the world?"

(Concluded next week)



COUNTY TREASURERS STATEMENT OF THE COLLECTION AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JANUARY 3, 1923, TO JUNE 30, 1923, INCLUSIVE

	Collected	On Hand	Paid Out	Balance
State Funds	\$69,733.39	\$6,602.30	\$70,336.22	\$3,802.84
Fee		2,196.63		
State School Land		1.75	1.37	.38
State Auto 3 1/2 per cent	710.70	495.68	1,198.68	7.70
State Hail				
Transferred from Misc.	913.09	3.90	3.90	909.19
Special Road		1.75	1.75	
July		15.90	15.90	
County State Highway 7 1/2 per cent	14,896.47	8,969.92		10,863.17
Transferred from Misc.		1,397.45		
Transferred to Co. Gen.			14,154.17	
Auto Rebate			46.50	
Miscellaneous Collections	5,838.96			
Trans. to Co. General		2,436.10		
Trans. to State Hail		913.09		
Trans. to Fines		307.50		
Trans. to State H. W.		1,397.45		
Trans. to Inheritance		663.57		
Trans. to Co. Bridge		1.50		
Trans. to Co. Road		119.75		
County General Fund	27,330.44	7,283.59	34,065.10	23,844.58
Trans. from State H. W.	14,154.17			
Trans. from Misc.	2,436.10			
Trans. from Fees	9,430.57			
Trans. from Advertising	55.50			
County Bridge	24,019.51	744.71	18,525.00	6,240.72
Trans. form Misc.		1.50		
County Road	14,808.03	118.38	6,510.11	8,586.05
Trans. from Misc.		119.75		
Road District	14,808.03	5,019.79	3,621.26	17,319.06
Trans. from Poll Fund	1,112.50			
County Rotary		848.00	659.88	188.12
County Motor Vehicle	4,898.83	3,926.96	4,338.63	4,471.66
Rebate			35.50	
Poll Fund	1,112.50			
Trans. to Road District		1,112.50		
County Road Draging	37	15		.51
Fee			.01	
Soldier Relief	161.78	4,118.89	500.00	3,762.61
Fee			18.06	
Mothers Pension	161.78	3,153.26	250.00	3,016.98
Fee			18.06	
School Districts	103,046.29	49,700.50	77,462.25	73,684.11
Fee			1,600.43	
School Bonds	2,593.70	6,242.19	821.02	7,970.58
Fee			44.29	
High School	16,407.97	10,632.42	13,922.00	12,890.38
Fee			218.01	
Fines from Misc.	307.50	10.00		317.50
Advertising		3.30	52.20	
Trans. from County General			55.50	
Redemption	5,035.73	73.15	5,006.79	102.09
Interest	1,124.85	3,695.94		
Trans. to Collections			4,820.79	
Inheritance		45.19	192.80	493.18
Trans. form Misc.		663.57		
Wayne Consolidated Funds	11,631.49	5,128.09	15,164.00	2,901.70
Trans. from W. Ref'd		1,819.66		
Fee			513.44	
Wayne Sewer	9.68	10		9.58
Fee			20	
Wayne Water Refund	76.49	3,797.24	2,054.17	
Trans. Wayne Funds			1,819.66	
Wayne Water Extension Bonds	505.41	617.33		1,104.74
Fee			20.00	
Wayne City Hall Bonds	744.55	647.07		1,362.02
Fee			29.60	
Wayne Street Improvement	1,240.92	1,254.71	990.00	1,458.15
Fee			47.48	
Wayne Weed Cutting	.39	6.43		6.87
Wayne Intersection Bonds	7,364.84	7,514.35	4,190.75	9,804.32
Fee			284.12	
Wayne Paving Bonds	7,650.62	7,538.06	9,275.93	4,982.22
Fee			1,130.53	
Winside Consolidated Funds	2,085.92	2,086.56	3,168.00	1,030.47
Fee			101.03	
Trans. from Gas Light	125.02			
Winside Water Bonds	257.96	373.98	565.75	53.90
Fee			12.29	
Winside Electric Light	262.40	1,222.37	428.25	1,044.11
Fee			12.41	
Winside Gas Light		135.02		
Trans. to Winside Funds		135.02		
Winside Sewer	250.03		250.03	
Carroll Consolidated Funds	1,645.45	2,186.23	2,850.00	883.39
Fee			93.34	
Carroll Water Bond	167.37	863.90	220.00	802.27
Fee			9.00	
Carroll Water Extension Bond	168.90	123.73	270.00	12.96
Fee			9.67	
Carroll Electric Light Bond	169.29	738.50	261.25	626.77
Fee			9.77	
Carroll Intersection	341.88	224.57	831.84	177.26
Fee			47.35	
Carroll Sidewalks		5.05		5.05
Carroll Paving	93.73	1,792.66	1,440.00	319.39
Fee			93.20	
Hoskins Funds	609.18	1,106.84	900.00	787.15
Fee			28.87	
Hoskins Water Bond	365.42	950.60	325.00	973.17
Fee			17.31	
Hoskins Water Extension	182.74	1,735.67	198.00	1,711.75
Fee			8.66	
Sholes Funds	177.41	301.76	300.00	168.25
Fee			10.92	
Wakefield Funds	276.69	754.69		1,023.08
Fee			9.30	
Wakefield Sewer	4.32	5.07		9.40
Miscellaneous Fees	28.25	53.50		
Trans. from all Funds	9,347.73		9,423.50	
Railroad Fund		14,986.13	14,986.13	
Protest Fund	164.50	3,315.08	3,187.75	291.83
	\$385,292.80	\$171,189.47	\$446,425.58	\$210,116.69
		\$385,292.80	\$446,425.58	\$210,116.69
		\$56,542.27	\$56,542.27	

Statement of collections from January 3rd, 1923, to July 1st, 1923.

Taxes for the year 1922	\$280,378.59
Taxes for the year 1921	18,116.48
Taxes for the year 1920	745.94
Taxes for the year 1919	146.49
Taxes for the year 1918	143.79
Auto Licenses	20,200.00
Paving Taxes	7,744.55
Miscellaneous collections	5,838.96
Redemptions	2,035.73
Miscellaneous Fees	28.25
Protest	164.50

Rotary
Balance January 3rd, 1923
\$339,811.57
170,716.96
\$510,528.53

Statements of disbursements from January 3rd, 1923, to July 1st, 1923.

State Treasurer's Receipts	\$70,300.00
State Hail	3.90
State Auto 3 1/2 per cent	1,198.68
Auto Rebate	62.00
Motor Vehicle	4,338.63
State Tax Refund	36.22
County General Warrants	32,227.10
County Bridge Warrants	18,525.00
County Road Warrants	6,510.11
County Road Districts Warrants	3,621.26
School Warrants	77,462.25
High School Warrants	13,032.00
School Bond Interest Coupons	821.02
Mothers Pension Warrants	280.00
Soldiers Relief Warrants	192.80
Inheritance Tax Warrants	192.80
Redemption Certificates	5,066.79
Wayne Consolidated Funds Receipts	15,164.00
Wayne Paving Districts Bonds and Coupons	9,275.93
Wayne Water Bonds and Coupons	2,054.17
Wayne Street Improvement Bond Coupons	990.00
Wayne Intersection Coupons	4,790.75
Winside Consolidated Funds Receipts	3,168.00
Winside Water Bond and Coupon	565.75
Winside Electric Heat & Light Bond Coupons	428.25
Carroll Consolidated Funds Receipts	2,850.00
Carroll Water Bond Coupons	220.00
Carroll Water Extension Bond Coupons	270.00
Carroll Electric Light Bond Coupons	261.25
Carroll Intersection Coupons	331.84
Carroll Paving District Coupons	1,440.00
Hoskins Consolidated Funds Receipts	900.00
Hoskins Water Bond Coupons	325.00
Hoskins Water Extension Bond Coupons	198.00
Sholes Consolidated Funds Receipts	300.00
Railroad Tax Fund	14,986.13
Protest Fund	3,187.75
Rotary Fund Receipts	1,351.26
County Treasurer's Salary	1,000.00
County Treasurer's Clerk Hire	338.00
	\$300,411.84
Balance on hand July 1st, 1923	210,116.69
	\$510,528.53

The County Funds are deposited in the County Banks as follows:

Banks	Our Balance	Outstanding Check	Bank Balance
First National, Wayne	\$41,030.40	\$160.16	\$42,190.56
Citizens National, Wayne	40,153.05	1,511.30	41,664.35
State, Wayne	40,114.64	1,174.72	41,286.36
Merchants State, Winside	17,393.02	1,744.41	19,137.43
First National, Carroll	12,369.75		12,369.75
Hoskins State, Hoskins	10,037.50	19.25	10,056.75
Farmers State, Altona	10,136.65		10,136.65
Citizens State, Winside	9,708.32	26.25	9,734.57
Citizens State, Carroll	13,195.39	10.00	13,205.39
Liberty Bonds	8,000.00		8,000.00
Registered Warrants (Dixon and Cuming Counties)	5,855.07		5,855.07
	\$207,980.79	\$4,646.09	\$212,626.88
	\$207,980.79		\$207,980.79
Cash and Checks in office July 1st	2,135.90		2,135.90
Balance July 1, 1923	\$210,116.69		\$210,116.69

State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss: I, J. J. STEELE, County Treasurer of Wayne County, being first duly sworn, do say that the foregoing is a true and complete statement of all monies, on hand, collected, and disbursed by me, from January 3, 1923 to June 30th, 1923, inclusive.

J. J. STEELE, County Treasurer.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

Subscribed and sworn to in my presence this 9th day of August, 1923.
Attest: Henry Rethwisch, Otto Miller, Frank Erxleben, County Commissioners of Wayne County.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebraska, August 7th, 1923.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
Minutes of the meeting held July 24th, 1923, read and approved.
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available August 18th, 1923.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1			
1037	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		2.04
1169	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and oil		97.44
1176	Ira Cox, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1177	D. J. Cavanaugh, Chief Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1182	Cuming County Democrat, printing		1.98
1184	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for July		20.00
1185	P. M. Corbit, Expense as Highway Commissioner for July		6.20
Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2			
1035	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		46
1167	Coryell & Brock, repairs for truck		20.00
1170	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline, oil and grease		131.75
1174	Harold Westlund, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1175	W. Smith, Chief Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1181	P. M. Palmer, grading south of Wayne bridge		25.00
1182	Cuming County Democrat, printing		1.98
1184	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for July		20.00
1185	P. M. Corbit, Expense as Highway Commissioner for July		6.20
1200	T. A. Hennesy, road work		10.00
1201	Wm. Benning, road work		5.00
Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3			
1055	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for Grader		19.80
1080	Standard Oil Company, kerosene		18.85
1065	Standard Oil Company, Kerosene and Gasoline		31.33
1134	A. Hooker, use of car one week on road		6.00
1136	Ben Cox, running grader		23.40
1137	A. Hooker, running tractor		45.00
1138	Guy Montgomery, running grader		24.50
1139	G. H. Garage, repairs for tractor		3.75
1157	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline		63.00
1173	G. S. Fleetwood, Chief Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1182	Cuming County Democrat, printing		1.98
1183	Riley Stipp, road work		2.50
1184	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for July		20.00
1185	P. M. Corbit, Expense as Highway Commissioner for July		6.20
1190	Ray Dilts, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1203	Tannehill Oil Company, gasoline and kerosene		47.83
1219	Alfred Nordstrom, blacksmithing		11.50
1220	Alfred Nordstrom, blacksmithing		18.75
1221	Guy Montgomery, running grader		12.00
1222	Ben Cox, running grader		14.40
1223	A. Hooker, running tractor		18.00
Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4			
1052	Mutual Oil Company, oil		25.00
1145	Henry Maas, rent of garage from April 15th to July 15th		3.00
1161	Mutual Oil Company, gasoline and kerosene		77.65
1164	Hoskins Oil Company, gasoline		15.00
1180	David C. Leonhart, maintaining road for July		25.00
1182	Cuming County Democrat, printing		1.98
1184	P. M. Corbit, salary as Highway Commissioner for July		20.00
1185	P. M. Corbit, Expense as Highway Commissioner for July		6.20
1187	A. W. Stephens, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1284			

LITTLE SQUIBS AND FACTS

Congressman Edgar Howard is reported on the sick list at his home in Columbus.

The gas cut saves more than \$6,000 daily to Omaha people, is the estimate. Perhaps it does, and perhaps they drive just that much further and faster.

Representatives of the coal miners and mine operators are to meet at New York, and determine what they will do and what they won't do. That is good, but the coal consumers should also be represented at the meeting.

A national meeting of the deaf is being held at Atlantic this week, and the proceedings are all told by the sign language. Hard to get a radio that will broadcast the doings of that bunch of about 2,000 people who cannot hear, and who therefore seldom try to talk.

Here is the way one paper figures out the gasoline cost, and what the filling stations had been making, and remarks that it is small wonder that they demand and secure the best corner locations, and build fancy buildings.

Gasoline now is freely quoted at the refineries at 9 cents and quantities at lower figures.

The cost of the business from refiner to consumer has been figured thus:

Cents
Cost per gallon.....2.5
Freight and unloading......9
Tank wagon and delivery.....2.
Total.....13.5

A retail price of 16 cents a gallon nets 2 1/2 cents profit to the filling station and if the filling station owner has jobbing facilities, makes him a 4 1/2 cent margin on a 1 1/2 cent cost, which with the quick turnover and cash basis of the business, is a

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Steady to Easier on Heavy Run—Tops Higher.

HOGS ADVANCE IN PRICE

Steady to 15c Higher, Best Grades Moving Up—All Lambs 15@25c Higher—Aged Sheep Stronger.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, August 15, 1923. Tuesday's receipts were rather liberal around 8,000 head and the market on killers slowed up a little prices being steady to a little easier. Best grades were strong, prime steers reaching \$12.00. Feeders were steady. A top of \$10.00 was the highest price paid here for westerns since 1920.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beefs, \$11.40@12.00; good to choice beefs, \$10.75@11.35; fair to good beefs, \$10.00@10.60; common to fair beefs, \$9.00@10.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.25@11.25; good to choice yearlings, \$9.40@10.25; fair to good yearlings, \$8.50@9.25; common to fair yearlings, \$7.25@8.50; fair to prime fed cows, \$8.00@8.50; fair to prime fed heifers, \$7.50@8.35; good to choice grass beefs, \$7.25@8.25; fair to good grass beefs, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair grass beefs, \$5.00@6.00; Mexican, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice grass heifers, \$6.00@7.00; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.75@5.00; choice to prime grass cows, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice grass cows, \$4.75@5.75; fair to good grass cows, \$3.50@4.50; cutters, \$2.90@3.40; canners, \$2.50@2.85; calves, \$4.00@4.50; bullock, \$3.00@3.75; prime heavy fleshy feeders, \$9.00@10.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@8.75; fair to good feeders, \$6.25@7.50; common to fair feeders, \$5.00@6.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good stockers, \$6.25@7.25; common to fair stockers, \$5.00@6.25; irascible stockers, \$3.00@5.00; stock heifers, \$3.75@4.50; stock cows, \$3.25@4.00; stock calves, \$4.50@8.00.

Best Hogs Sell Higher.

Although receipts were fairly liberal, about 13,000 head hogs ruled generally steady to 15c higher, best grades advancing most. Top reached \$7.90 and the bulk of all sales was made at \$6.50@7.30.

Higher Again on Lambs.

Receipts of sheep and lambs continue fairly liberal some 10,000 head showing up Tuesday, but there was a good demand and all classes of lambs sold 15@25c higher. Tops were \$12.00 on killers and \$12.75 on feeders. Old sheep were strong.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat lambs, good to choice, \$12.00@12.50; fat lambs, fair to good, \$11.00@12.00; clipped lambs, \$11.00@11.75; feeding lambs, \$11.00@12.75; wethers, \$5.00@8.00; yearlings, \$6.50@10.00; fat ewes, light, \$4.50@10.00; fat ewes, heavy, \$3.00@4.50.

WYOMING FEEDERS AT \$10.00—HIGHEST SALE WESTERN SINCE 1920

Range cattle sold at the highest levels in three years here today when Douglas R. Whitaker, the well-known Wyoming rancher, marketed two loads of 1,185-pound steers that sold to a feeder buyer at \$10.00.

rate of profit that would be welcomed in any business, according to this and other experts.

The right to seize and hold rum runners on the high seas has been affirmed, as well as the right of federal prohibition agents to search. That is, both are said to be legal.

Now administration, it is said, will stand ready to help the unfortunate of Europe so long as it don't hurt us any—but we must not get "our foot in it."

More than 130 miners are caught in a Wyoming mine by a blast in the shaft. Thirty have been rescued alive; but there are fears that the others are dead.

There is a new eruption in the Normal at Peru, or perhaps a new breaking out of the old political war that has been for many years fighting as to which faction will rule. Tom Majors has always had his way down there, and now at the age of 82 years, he still wants to run things. A committee has asked Governor Bryan to throw Majors over the wall, and let him only look in from the outside.

Coolidge and his cabinet are not likely to call special session of congress. It seems that congress is hard enough to manage in regular session—besides, it is hard to tell what a new congress may try to do.

We now read that the Bible is to be rewritten, and who do you think is interested in the production of the new Bible? The meeting of those who are interested in the venture met at the J. P. Morgan home. The old work is to be brought down to date, and made to agree more fully with present day traditional theology. Great thing that.

ARE YOU A TAX DODGER?

Over in Madison county the county commissioners did not think it worth while to pay for printing the list of the personal taxes, as given to the assessor, and so the Press at Norfolk has said they believed it should be printed, and are running the Norfolk list now week by week as space is available. Beginning with A they are now running the "H" list. Here is their introduction to last week list:

The personal tax list is the most interesting story The Press has handled for some time. Tax dodgers don't like it. They think we should not be permitted to publish it. Hundreds do like it and co-operating the valuations of personal property as returned to the assessor is the favorite indoor game just now. Readers of The Press are finding that some of the city's most fashionable homes are not as well furnished as the humble homes of some of our workers who never have their names on the society page. People who were reputed to own valuable cars, diamonds and platinum rings, elegant wardrobes and fine furniture beside bank accounts are found to be worth from \$75 to \$250, the \$200 tax exemption for household furniture covering all their personal possessions.

"I see the point you have always espoused. I now believe you are right about the single tax," explained a prominent Norfolk woman the other day. Our system of taxation makes cheats and liars of us all and in the end the farmers pay the tax. If we had a land tax that would make the unoccupied lots in Norfolk and the lots occupied by tumble down business shacks pay their share of the public debt we would not be forcing dealers out of business because of their inability to pay the rents demanded and prices on goods could be materially lowered. Count me with the single taxers in the future. Do you want to see the tax list published in every county in the state to the end that tax shirkers may be shamed into doing their share or better yet that people may come to see the injustices and inequalities practiced under the present system?"

MEREDITH FAILED TO WARN FARMERS

Radcliff, Iowa, August 15.—The charge that E. T. Meredith, white secretary of agriculture in the Wilson cabinet saw plans to prevent contraction of the value of their products, was made by United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, in an address at a farm bureau picnic here today.

Instead of protesting or acting to prevent the deflation, Senator Brookhart declared, the secretary of agriculture "sat in the Wall Street games that helped produce the greatest pain in farm prices in the history of agriculture."

Mr. Brookhart's address was in the nature of a reply to a recent statement by Mr. Meredith in which the latter expressed the opinion that the senator was over-estimating the seriousness of the reduction in the part of wheat and other farm products. Senator Brookhart said, in part:

"It was late in the fall of 1920

when this policy was made public but Mr. Meredith knew about it from the first. Meredith also knew that the contraction of credit in the fall would reduce the prices of farm products. As Secretary of agriculture, representing the farmers of the United States, it was his duty to prevent this credit contraction. He performed no such duty."

CO-OPERATIVE WHEAT MARKET. (Topeka Capital)

Wheat growers in Kansas are hardly aware, probably, of the success attained in the far northwest through co-operative wheat marketing, but what the associations of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and some other northwest states have accomplished is attracting a good deal of attention.

There are twelve state-wide wheat marketing co-operatives, but the most successful have been those mentioned. The department of agriculture has calculated the relative profits of these wheat growers as compared with those disposing of their crop through the older grain marketing systems. Wheat growers of Oregon, Idaho and Washington, for example, before the war received for their wheat about 88 per cent of the middle west price. The first year of northwest co-operation these farmers received 95 per cent of the middle west wheat price and last year the department reports that those growers received 2 per cent over the middle west price. There was a relative gain for the co-operative marketers of wheat in these years of 14 cents a bushel.

Co-operative prices paid to wheat growers are reported to be several cents higher than prices paid to non-co-operating growers in the same neighborhoods.

These look like practical demonstrations of the benefits of co-operative marketing even of such a world commodity as wheat. The existing co-operatives are divided and independent of one another. If they can be affiliated it is believed the profits would be materially greater. Such results of the co-operative project will undoubtedly receive the careful consideration of the wheat marketing conference committee appointed at Chicago, from which a preliminary report on the wheat problem is expected some time this month.

SCHOOL OFFICERS WAYNE COUNTY—1923 AND 1924

- DIRECTORS
- Dist. No. 1—Fred Harrison, Wakefield
2—John Geewe, Wakefield
3—Ed Bernhardt, Hoskins
4—J. C. Chambers, Wisner
5—Otto Greenwald, Wisner
6—Joseph C. Johnson, Wakefield
7—J. R. McQuistan, Pender
8—Wm. Malmberg, Wayne
9—Frank Phillips, Hoskins
10—H. V. Richardson, Wayne
11—Wm. E. Deck, Hoskins
12—Emil O. Anderson, Wakefield
13—Marion Pullen, Wakefield
14—A. T. Claycomb, Wayne
15—Oscar Jonson, Wayne
16—Otto Ulrich, Winside
17—Rolfe Ley, Wayne
18—C. E. Belford, Carroll
19—Carl Slevers, Wakefield
20—M. F. Jones, Wayne
21—Fred Ulrich, Hoskins
22—H. W. McCune, Randolph
23—Hugo Splittgerber, Wayne
24—John Brugger, Winside
25—John Mlinhan, Pender
26—Wm. Test, Wayne
27—Adolph Henschke, Wakefield
28—Frank Wilson, Winside
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30—Dissolved
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32—Dan Leuck, Wisner
33—Will F. Meyer, Wakefield
34—August Erleben, Wayne
35—Wm. E. Wade, Winside
36—E. D. Morris, Winside
37—Frank Woehler, Wayne
38—J. L. Williams, Randolph
39—H. E. Simon, Winside
40—C. W. Milliken, Wayne
41—August Benedict, Hoskins
42—John Kay, Wakefield
43—W. C. Lower, Wayne
44—W. H. Rees, Carroll
45—C. H. Jeffrey, Wayne
46—David H. Jones, Winside
47—Frank Long, Wayne
48—August Kruse, Wayne
49—Wm. May, Hoskins
50—Mike Finn, Carroll
51—Ernest Harrigfield, Wayne
52—Dave Theophilus, Carroll
53—Henry Asmus, Hoskins
54—L. Tyler, Randolph
55—W. C. Bruce, Hoskins
56—D. R. Thomas, Carroll
57—W. E. Linday, Wayne
58—Samuel Reichert, Winside
59—R. T. Utch, Wakefield
60—Fred Fenske, Hoskins
61—John Dunklau, Wayne
62—Robert Gemmill, Winside
63—Iver Prince, Winside
64—Henry Prevett, Wayne
65—John Gettman, Carroll
66—L. G. Stiercks, Wayne
67—Dissolved
68—Elmer B. Lyons, Wayne
69—Henry A. Tomp, Wayne
70—H. L. Harmer, Carroll
71—John D. Grier, Wayne
72—A. C. Sals, Carroll
73—C. Killion, Wakefield
74—Lee Fitz, Simons, Randolph
75—W. L. Billeter, Carroll
76—H. W. Burpham, Sholes
77—J. P. Chapman, Hoskins
78—W. F. Johnson, Hoskins
79—H. C. Lindsay, Winside
80—Henry Tietgen, Carroll
81—J. G. VonSogern, Wayne
82—Gilbert Johnson, Randolph
83—Martin P. Jensen, Winside
84—C. J. Harmeler, Carroll
85—Ernest Puls, Hoskins
86—C. H. Walker, Hoskins
- MODERATORS
- Dist. No. 1—John McCorkindale, Wakefield

- 2—F. C. Hammer, Wakefield
3—Louis Scheurich, Norfolk, Rt. 1
4—August Kal, Pender
5—Emil Splittgerber, Wayne
6—F. J. Olson, Wakefield
7—C. W. McGuire, Pender
8—Mauso Ulrich, Wayne
9—E. O. Behmer, Hoskins
10—Carl Beck, Wayne
11—R. Brueckner, Hoskins
12—Harley Johnson, Wakefield
13—Carl Anderson, Wakefield
14—Henry Hollman, Wayne
15—Andrew Stamm, Wayne
16—Peter Reeg, Winside
17—Mrs. E. W. Huse, Wayne
18—E. T. Lewis, Carroll
19—J. M. Soden, Wayne
20—Fred Ellis, Wayne
21—Carl Nurnberg, Winside
22—L. C. Bauer, Randolph
23—George Bruns, Wayne
24—Ted Nydahl, Winside
25—J. P. Clausen, Pender
26—Alexander Suhr, Wayne
27—Rudolph Longe, Wakefield
28—W. C. Davis, Winside
29—Louis Schulte, Wayne
30—Dissolved
31—Herman Beuthien, Winside
32—A. Jones, Wisner
33—Will Baker, Wakefield
34—Chas. Pfeil, Wayne
35—Fred Baird, Wayne
36—Sam Jenkins, Winside
37—Wm. Woehler, Wayne
38—Martin Anderson, Randolph
39—G. A. Mittelstaedt, Winside
40—August Wittler, Wayne
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42—August Hilke, Wakefield
43—John Meyer, Wayne
44—C. H. Morris, Carroll
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46—Mark Swihart, Hoskins
47—Frank Haglund, Wakefield
48—Henry Hansen, Wayne
49—Adolph Perske, Hoskins
50—John Rosacker, Carroll
51—Wolfrad Carlson, Wayne
52—D. J. Davis, Carroll
53—David Koch, Winside
54—Mrs. Richard Rees, Randolph
55—Chris Maas, Hoskins
56—J. R. Hamer, Carroll
57—A. G. Wert, Wayne
58—O. G. Boock, Winside
59—D. C. Nimrod, Wakefield
60—Wm. Wittler, Hoskins
61—Assmus Franzen, Wayne
62—John Davis, Winside
63—John W. Hamm, Winside
64—Hans Hansen, Wakefield
65—Claude Bailey, Carroll
66—George Harder, Wayne
67—Dissolved
68—A. A. Smith, Wayne
69—Walter Simonon, Wayne
70—M. W. Ahern, Carroll
71—Thos. Renz, Wayne
72—Pete Carlson, Carroll
73—Lena Tarnow, Wakefield
74—Ed Surber, Randolph
75—A. L. Evans, Carroll
76—J. L. Davis, Sholes
77—Herman Grimm, Hoskins
78—John G. Drevsen, Hoskins
79—Jerry Longnecker, Winside
80—August Jacobsen, Carroll
81—P. S. Rhudy, Winside
82—L. W. Schmidt, Randolph
83—E. A. Morris, Winside
84—Ernest Larson, Carroll
85—William Woodman, Hoskins
86—A. F. Jonson, Hoskins

TREASURERS

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2—H. Heinemann, Wakefield
3—Harry Brubels, Hoskins
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5—Ernest Greenwald, Wisner
6—Henry Rubbeck, Wakefield
7—Oscar Felt, Pender
8—Kasper Korn, Wayne
9—Herman Marten, Hoskins
10—Otto Fleer, Wayne
11—Henry Deck, Hoskins
12—John Eklund, Wakefield
13—Emil Carlson, Wakefield
14—W. A. K. Neely, Wayne
15—Alex Jeffrey, Wayne
16—Aug. Bronzynski, Winside
17—Will Jenkins, Wayne
18—Herb Robson, Carroll
19—S. J. Hale, Wayne
20—F. W. Vahlkamp, Wayne
21—Otto Uttech, Hoskins
22—W. R. Morehouse, Randolph
23—Bernard Splittgerber, Wayne
24—R. T. Malloy, Winside
25—August Meyer, Pender
26—Martin Holst, Wayne
27—Frank Longe, Wakefield
28—Peter Iversen, Winside
29—Wm. Koch, Winside
30—Dissolved
31—Elmer Radford, Winside
32—R. S. McGuire, Wisner
33—George Giese, Wakefield
34—Mrs. Henry Eickhoff, Wayne
35—Herbert Kittle, Winside
36—David Rees, Carroll
37—Phil Damme, Wayne
38—C. F. Plummer, Randolph
39—C. E. Benschhof, Winside
40—Otto Gerlemann, Winside
41—August Rigger, Hoskins
42—August Brudigan, Wakefield
43—Otto Lutt, Wayne
44—Bonner Morris, Carroll
45—Hazen Atkins, Wayne
46—Frank Lorenz, Winside
47—Ed Sandahl, Wakefield
48—Chas. Schroeder, Wayne
49—Chas. Lebert, Hoskins
50—Wm. Loberg, Carroll
51—John Reeg, Wayne
52—D. E. Francis, Carroll
53—Wm. Kant, Hoskins
54—E. W. Jones, Randolph
55—Geo. W. Sweigard, Winside
56—E. J. Davis, Carroll
57—A. E. Gilderlove, Wayne
58—Jacob Walde, Winside
59—C. A. Bard, Wakefield
60—E. A. Strate, Hoskins
61—James Grier, Wayne
62—David E. James, Winside
63—H. C. Hansen, Winside
64—Albert Killion, Wakefield
65—E. C. Phillips, Carroll
66—W. M. Jacobsen, Wayne
67—Dissolved
68—Carl Munson, Carroll
69—True Prescott, Wayne
70—Gus E. Paulsen, Carroll
71—J. R. Hefti, Wayne
72—J. L. Bush, Carroll
73—Henry Tarnow, Wakefield
74—Luther Anderson, Hoskins
75—Dave O'Keefe, Carroll
76—T. R. Sundahl, Sholes
77—Wm. Ehlers, Hoskins
78—Chas. Schellenberg, Winside
79—Aug. Krueger, Winside
80—Gus Bodenstedt, Carroll
81—Harry Baird, Wayne
82—C. B. Watter, Randolph
83—Jay Havener, Winside
84—S. W. Street, Carroll
85—Herman Puls, Hoskins
86—Carl Joehns, Hoskins

Former wants your eggs.—adv.

WILLIAM WINS

By SHIRLEY MOSES.

"Husbands and cooks, husbands and cooks, When a girl marries she loses her looks."

The phonograph next door called the sentiment out of the window just as Lillian Farrell tied a checked apron over her afternoon dress and started down stairs for the kitchen. She had come home from a party and there was no time to change. William would be home soon wanting his dinner.

"That's as true as the Bible," she agreed, for things had gone wrong all day and instead of the bridge game soothing her ruffled spirits it had made things worse. She had always envied Madeleine Dempster, her well-ordered house, clothes and servants, but she had gone prepared to ignore the difference in their circumstances and to have a good time.

But almost everyone there had a new dress, rich new satin or silk, city-made. Instantly she had felt frumpy. And, looking around the room at the carefully massaged faces, professionally shampooed heads and manicured hands that bore burdens of gems, she felt that every line in her face was an inch deep, her hair thin and badly done, and her hands red and rawboned from dishwashing.

So her resolve had been shortlived. It had been impossible to keep a brave front when every fiber in her was protesting at her lot. She complained of a headache, played badly, and left as early as she could.

"Not a woman there had to go home and get her own dinner! It doesn't seem fair. William doesn't seem to realize that he is thirty-eight and should have made some money by this time. He's as happy and placid as a summer day, in spite of the fact that his one and only venture in stocks has cleaned him out of almost every cent he had—all we've worked for and saved since we've been married. Men make me tired!"

She banged the kettle of potatoes on the stove, lighted the broiler for the steak and fixed some cheese balls for salad.

"I hate this old kitchen. I hate this old house, and my old clothes, and I hate—William! Yes, I hate, hate, hate him! There he is now!"

The front door shut and William called back, "Hello, mumsy!" They had never had any children, but he had adopted the pet name long ago.

"Hello," she answered dully, clearing the coffee with cold water.

He crossed the kitchen and kissed her on the cheek.

"Go to the bridge party?"
"Yes."
"Have a good time?"
"No."

"No?—What's the matter, girls—one of your headaches again?"
"A little bit."
"Well, dear, I'm sorry. If things are ready I'll wash up and be down in a jiffy."

As he took his good-natured bulk out of the kitchen Lillian wiped an indignant tear from the corner of her eye, and began "lifting" the dinner.

She lighted table candles, poured out the water and sat down. William came in.

"Looks dandy, mom!"
No answer.
"Peach of a steak. You know what I like. And mashed potatoes! Good!"

He looked around at the buffet on which stood the salad and dessert.

"Cheese salad and Spanish cream, too! What have I done to deserve such a layout?"
"Nothing!" she snapped.

William carved in silence. The snap had divulged something he had not noticed. His wife was out of humor.

Lillian, her eyes on the candles, tasted some coffee. Then: "The girls all had on stunning new dresses today. I looked a fright beside them."

"You look fine! Never saw you look better. You imagine things!"
"No, I don't. I'm tired of everything—cooking, housework, and doing without things."

William had divined something he had not noticed. His wife was out of humor. Lillian, her eyes on the candles, tasted some coffee. Then: "The girls all had on stunning new dresses today. I looked a fright beside them."

"You look fine! Never saw you look better. You imagine things!"
"No, I don't. I'm tired of everything—cooking, housework, and doing without things."

A shadow crossed his face. "So am I, dear! It is tough—I lost that money on Petrolina. I thought you could get some things if we cleared up a dividend." He fished in his pocket for a letter. "I found this in the mail box. It's from Tompkins. Wants more money, I suppose, but I'm going to tell him to let the old stuff go."

He slit the envelope and read rapidly. Lillian, watching his face saw him change expression.

"What is it?" she cried.
"Petrolina's taken a turn. We've cleared up ten thousand dollars, mumsy! That's a pretty good start on the right road, eh?"

SILENCE AT AUCTION SALES

System Employed in Holland Might Be Found of Value in the United States.

Auction sales can now be carried on by electricity through a method that has been tried out in Holland. The proverbial tactfulness of the people in that country accounts for the success of the method there, and no doubt most people would be glad to do away with the objectionable noise that prevails at auctions.

In the present case, the method is applied to selling eggs in the weekly markets which are held in the agricultural districts. The eggs are sold in lots of 2,500 in this case. Each bidder has a numbered seat provided with a push button and electric wiring that goes to the seller's stand. A large dial is set up here and it contains figures around it ranging from lowest to highest prices. Near it is a board with corresponding sets of figures and each one of these can be lighted up by an electric lamp. The seller explains the nature of the goods and then makes a contact to a motor device so that the hand moves very slowly over the dial. When at a certain figure, a bidder presses his button and this lights up the corresponding figure on the board and the hand stops. Then it goes on again and a second bidder can indicate a larger figure, and so on. The board shows at once which is the highest figure bid and an electric register also indicates the number of the seat occupied by the bidder.

ARROWS MADE TO "WHISTLE"

Ingenuous Device Employed by the Chinese in Their Conduct of Military Examinations.

In the Chinese collection at the American Museum of Natural History are to be found some unusually fine specimens of whistling arrows. These were sometimes known as "drum arrows" and were employed, in connection with the drum bow, by the Chinese in military examinations. The arrows are made of wood, about three feet in length, have three rows of feathers extending up about a foot from the end and have heads composed of bone or wood in which are apertures, so arranged that as the arrow passes through the air, the wind enters these holes and produces a sharp or deep sound, according to the size of the holes.

The drum bow used with these arrows was shot on foot at a target consisting of six concentric leather rings, alternately red and white with a yellow center. The candidate had to shoot his arrow so that it would pierce the target. It was not counted if it merely touched the target.

Sell Wolverine Fur to Eskimo.

Selling furs for consignment to the Eskimo sounds like a paradox, but that is exactly what took place at the opening day of the sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales, Limited. The explanation was more simple than it looked. F. H. Pingree, general manager, and also auctioneer for the sale, said that the Eskimos of Alaska have plenty of beautiful seal, fox and similar furs.

But each Eskimo with any pretensions as a beaver desires above all things to have a wolverine headdress for himself and his favored squaws. So the Alaska dealers load up with the choicest skins they can get from the Eskimo and bring them to auction sales in Montreal, where they barter them for wolverine skins, which they take back to Alaska for the adornment of the Eskimo beaus and belles. The Eskimos are satisfied, and the various bartering processes are not done without profit.—Exchange.

Submarine Thawing.

The use of electricity for thawing frozen water pipes of city houses is no longer uncommon. An unusual undertaking, however, was the successful application of the process to a six-inch submarine main, 1,700 feet long, that, resting on the bed of the East river, connects North Brother Island with New York city.

When an ordinary waterpipe is to be thawed both ends are cut and the passage of a comparatively small electric current through the resistant pipe metal generates enough heat to melt the ice in the pipe. Although the same general plan was followed with the frozen submarine main, all the conditions were so different that it took five days of applying powerful electric currents and of constant pumping with a pressure of eighty pounds to do the work.

Most Wonderful of All Prodiges.

An eleven-year-old Russian boy, Shuro Cherkasik, who has recently arrived in this country, is pronounced by some well-known musicians to be the greatest piano prodigy that has ever been heard. He plays many of the most difficult compositions with the understanding that is to be found only in old and experienced artists. His family was reduced to abject poverty before the lad was discovered, having parted with all their possessions for the purchase of fuel and food.

Solomon to the Summer Girl.

Consider thy apparel, for fine feathers make fine birds, and no maiden with the glad rags is as homely as the Lord made her. Yef be not extravagant in thy attire, lest some youth shall flee from thee, saying, "Wherewithal shall I get the seeds to do up this Jane in the similitude of the fashion plate to which she is accustomed?"—Miami Metropolis.