

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYNE COUNTY OPENING FAIR A BIG SUCCESS

Last week Wednesday till Friday Wayne and Wayne county people attended their new fair, and the first thing all did was to express surprise and gratification at the progress made by the officers and committees; and the natural beauty of the grounds. Some of us were inclined to think a better location could have been selected but that was because they did not know. The north entrance to the grounds is almost abutting the west line of the city, and it is less than a mile from Main street, and nearly half of that over paved street. City water, light and power have been installed on the grounds at comparatively little cost, those along the street by which the water was extended being glad to aid in the cost of bringing the water out that they might have access to it and protection from it.

The heavy fringe of trees about the grounds proved their value as an ideal parking place for the hundreds of cars that found shelter from the sun and wind. It looks now as tho it might be developed into an ideal camping ground for a chautauqua—a place where the real chautauqua idea of camp and shade and attendance at a real chautauqua might be provided for.

The exhibits were splendid and showed what is being produced in this rich farming country, and by the resourceful people who make their home in this county. We have not yet had opportunity to secure the list of premiums awarded, except in the school exhibit, which is given in this issue.

The boy calf and pig clubs made excellent showing, and a number of the winning animals were sent to Sioux City for this week. The baby beef not entered at Sioux City went to market at Sioux City, where it sold well. The top calf, grown by Marian Auker topped the list at 12 1/2 cents and made the young man a bit of clear money. The others sold at 12 cents, and were also a profitable investment.

The Money Measure

We must always measure the success of an enterprise to a certain extent by the cash it brings, and that is important as determining how long it can continue to be a good thing by paying its way. We cannot yet tell the complete financial story, for it is not all assembled. There was to have been a committee meeting last evening to complete report, but who could meet on such a night? So the result is not fully known. The gate receipts were as follows: Wednesday, the opening day \$1,400.25; Thursday, \$812.50; Friday, \$643.25, making a total of \$2856. The concessions and other sources of income are not yet known.

Some were wondering that the attendance the last days were less than the first, but it must be remembered that this year we had but a one-day program—because there were no races or other amusements except the ball games and the free attractions which were much the same each day and evening. The dance was an asset in the evenings, and enjoyed by many.

The amusement features were good—of real merit, and hundreds enjoyed the excellent singing of the O'Connell sisters, and watched with interest the excellent performance on the tight wire—the walker was a real artist in his class.

The ball games were won by Winside and Randolph in the first days, and in the final Randolph won from Winside by one score, a 3-4 bout.

We heard of no complaint, and we believe that the sentiment of helpful encouragement will be stronger now than before the fair. There are great possibilities in a county fair, and Wayne people should realize them to the utmost.

The School Exhibit

The method for awarding premiums for "General Exhibits by Schools" will be determined by points, the school whose winnings total the greatest number of points will be the winner in each exhibit listed. First place winnings count five points, second place winnings count three points and third place winnings count two points.

Each school will be limited to one card for each entry number from number 3 to number 48, size of card, 22x28 inches. From number 49 to number 96 are for individual pupils and are limited to single entries for each number listed.

In General exhibits by schools, exclusive of manual training, Wayne (Continued on Page Four)

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Last Tuesday evening the classes in the high school organized as follows:

Seniors elected the following officers: Melven Olson, president; Lyle Mabbitt, vice-president; Helen Loomis secretary-treasurer; Miss Glennie Bacon, sponsor.

The Juniors elected the following officers: Burr Davis, president; Ralph Gansko, vice-president; Marian Miner, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Jacobson, sponsor.

The Sophomores the following officers: Mary Alice Ley, president; Gayle Gildersleeve, vice-president; Genevieve Wright, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Brown, sponsor.

The ninth grade elected officers as follows: Elwood Smith, president; Earl Preston, secretary-treasurer.

Eighth grade elected the following officers: Arthur Chichester, president; Manly Wilson, vice-president; Dorothy Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Coach Brown reports that the football schedule is now complete as follows:

September 28—Plainview vs. Wayne at Wayne.

October 5—Lyons vs. Wayne, at Lyons.

October 12—Wayne vs. West Point, at West Point.

October 19—Wayne vs. Wakefield at Wayne.

October 26—Randolph vs. Wayne at Wayne.

November 2—Leigh vs. Wayne at Leigh.

November 9—Stanton vs. Wayne at Wayne.

November 16—Randolph vs. Wayne at Randolph.

November 23—Ponca vs. Wayne at Wayne.

The boys are working hard and faithfully under the coaches able direction, to be in prime condition for the first clash with Plainview. Some of the outstanding candidates for a place on the team are Finn, Olson, Smith, Whittaker, Sund, Capt. Mabbitt and Milder. The team will not be as heavy nor as experienced as last years team was but when it comes to snappy playing and a gamey bunch, they do not have to take second place to any team.

TEACHERS COUNTY INSTITUTE NEXT WEEK

Next week Thursday and Friday the teachers of Wayne county will meet at the high school building in annual institute. The instructors are to be Prof. G. R. Bowen of this place, Miss Huber of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Miss May Baxter from Chicago, a Red Cross director, and Prof. Bradford will give time to the institute, as well as Miss Laurence Skavlan, the county nurse, who has only just commenced her duties in this county.

Attendance at the institute is as near compulsory as it is for the pupils to attend school and the teachers may know, perhaps how the little folks sometimes feel because they "have to go to school."

THE BELUGE—2.73 INCHES RAIN IN 24 HOURS

It was an unusually heavy rainfall which flooded all northeastern Nebraska Wednesday and Wednesday night. The total precipitation as shown by the rain gauge at the State Bank was 2.73 inches, and up to the time of emptying the tub at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening the fall was 1.43 inches, and between that hour and morning it was 1.30 inches. It certainly was one of the big rains of the season, and it fell much of the time during the twenty-four hours, at times quite fast, and then would follow an hour of drizzle.

FARMER LABOR PARTY IMPORTS BIG SPEAKER

Mitchell, South Dakota, September 18. (Special)—Another move of the new farmer-labor party in South Dakota to gain recognition in the state became known today when it was announced that B. C. Marsh, Washington, D. C. managing director of the Farmers National Council, will speak in Mitchell on Sunday afternoon, September 29. Tom Aeyre, former state manager for the Nonpartisan League, has made arrangements for Marsh's visit to the state.

BAPTIST BAZAAR AND SUPPER

The ladies of the Baptist Union have fixed the date for holding their annual bazaar and supper on November 27th, and are now beginning work to that end.—adv.

CONSTITUTION MEETING AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

In observance of Constitution week Judge Allen and Judge Welch have accepted an invitation to address the citizens of Wayne and vicinity to speak on that subject at the Community house Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, and all are urged to attend. Both of the speakers are well versed in the fundamental law of the land, and will give those who hear food for thought, and a broader, better conception of what this great document means to the people, standing as it does like a wall to prevent great wrongs, often, in the name of the law.

It is a timely subject to consider in such times as these when clans, corporations and the lawless organizations are striving to usurp the rights guaranteed to the citizens of our country.

We might urge the women to come, as to them has just been given full citizenship with its responsibilities and duties—but still we believe that men as well as women need the knowledge of the great law of the land. For have not many of the men grown careless and indifferent from long use of the ballot? We fear that they have. No one can be other than benefited by attending this gathering.

INTER-COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING AT HARTINGTON

Tuesday, September 25th at Hartington, an Inter-County Federation of women clubs will convene, and a most interesting program is given. So far from the list of officers, we take it that but two counties have previously taken a part in the gathering of the organization; but their announcement and program extends the welcome to "every woman interested in club work," so it is nothing exclusive.

The programs begins with registration at 10 o'clock, and thirty minutes later the meeting will be called to order, and America will be sung. The address of welcome by Mrs. Steven Morton of Hartington will be responded to by Mrs. P. S. Berry of Wayne.

The state president, Mrs. Edgar B. Penny of Fullerton will extend greeting from the state.

Miss Fannie DeBow of Coleridge, president of the Third district, will tell of the problems of the district.

Miss Wilma Durie from Laurel will give a reading, and then will come reports of clubs and working organizations and then election of officers and luncheon from 1 till 2 o'clock. At 2:15 Mrs. Penny the state president will address the gathering. Reports of Committees will be in order, following a song by Mrs. Youngberg, of Laurel. A general discussion lead by a member from Belden will close the program except a social half hour just before adjournment which is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock.

There is promise of a good meeting.

HEALTH CONFERENCE AT NELIGH SUCCESS

Neligh, Nebraska, September 18.—A most successful children's health conference was held here during the Antelope county fair.

Miss Beechley, a nurse from the state department of public health was in attendance on Wednesday and organized the work. Physicians and dentists from Elgin, Clearwater, Bruñswick and Oskdale, together with some from Neligh, donated their services to the cause.

The local Red Cross co-operated with the fair association to make this a success and with the aid of local nurses were enabled to hold the conference each forenoon during the fair. Because of chilly weather this would not have been possible, had it not been for the use of the modern tourist house with fire place, built by the Onawa campfire girls.

DEATH OF FORMER WAYNE RESIDENT

Mrs. Oman calls our attention to the notice of the death of Mrs. Matilda Harvey of Spokane, at the age of 53 years, 11 months and 28 days, August 29th, 1923, as reported in the Royal Neighbor, of which organization she was a member.

Mrs. Harvey has been absent from Wayne many years, and is survived by a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Mirtle M. Coyle and Frank L. Gerten of Spokane and Perry E. Gerten of San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America. She will be remembered by the older settlers.

THE STATE BANK AT DIXON CLOSES

In another place is a dispatch telling briefly of the closing of this bank, simply stating that a reorganization was desired by some of the stockholders. As we have since learned more of the incident, which does not appear to be serious, and under the present management of State banks there will be but little loss to the state guarantee fund, and of course the depositors will all have their money shortly.

The great trouble with the bank was that there was no legitimate field for it, and the volume of business was not sufficient to make it profitable—of in fact to pay running expenses. The bank business was promptly turned over to the management of the department of trade and commerce. There was a meeting at Dixon of the interested parties, and then at Ponca where the court took the needed steps to safeguard every interest. Rolle W. Ley was named as receiver, and the work of securing the obligations due the bank is already well under way, and while the loss will be comparatively small, Mr. Ley tells us that he hopes to so secure the assets of the bank as to reduce them to the minimum.

The state department of Trade and Commerce are working on the theory that when things are not going right with a bank, it is their place to know why and take early steps to remedy the wrong with as little loss as possible, either by closing the bank or putting it in shape to function properly.

RED CROSS AID GOING FREELY TO JAPAN

Although the people of the Central Division, American Red Cross, were asked for only \$800,000, for the relief of the survivors of the Japanese earthquake, already \$1,306,807, has been reported at the Central Division headquarters in Chicago in cash and pledges.

According to Walter Davidson, division manager, a large increase in the fund is expected from chapters, which have been raising money, but have not reported.

Chairman John Barton Payne states that every dollar collected is to be utilized for actual relief in Japan and there would be no expenditure for the administration of the fund.

Central Division has been praised by National Headquarters of the Red Cross for its splendid spirit of service and generosity in this emergency. More than \$8,000,000, have been collected by the seven divisions of the Red Cross.

The contributions by states in Central Division to date follow: Illinois \$712,541, Iowa \$97,398, Michigan \$208,665, Minnesota \$84,498, Montana \$12,613, Nebraska \$64,324, North Dakota \$22,028, South Dakota \$13,992, Wisconsin \$82,327, Wyoming \$8,511.

DEATH WAS TRAGIC

Billy, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yoast, and grandson of Mrs. Wm. Yoast of Randolph met death in a tragic manner Tuesday evening at about 6:30 near his home in Thurston.

In response to a telegram Tuesday night Mrs. Wm. Yoast was driven to Thurston and the details of the terrible accident were learned. Billy had been playing with his dog, a rope tied about the boy's body with the dog on the other end. The dog was let loose late in the afternoon and the little boy played around with the rope still about his body. Near the Yoast residence is an elevator operated by a gasoline engine which transmits its power through a tumbling rod that runs from the engine house to the elevator and was not boxed or covered. It is thought that the little boy in his play either threw the rope over the revolving rod or accidentally was caught by it. His little body was wound round and round by the relentless turning of the rod, and was pounded on the hard ground at every turn.

TEN CARS OF STOCK SHIPPED THIS WEEK

Omaha Market
Phill Damme, car of hogs.
Herman Prevett, car of cattle.
St. Louis Market
L. C. Gildersleeve, car of hogs.
Gildersleeve and Noakes, car cattle.
John Grimm, car hogs.
L. M. Owen, car hogs.
J. M. Peterson, car cattle.
J. Allvin car hogs
Amyd Hoverkamp, two car cattle.

NEBRASKA LEGION AT HASTINGS

A. L. Swan and Ray Crossware at Hastings this week attending the sessions of the State American Legion, as delegates from the local post. We see by the daily reports that there is quite a sentiment toward establishing a paper, to be the official organ of the Nebraska Legion.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. E. Gabley are delegates to the auxiliary which is meeting at the same place this week.

Here are some reports of what is being and has been accomplished by the Legion of the state.

According to a statement filed with the convention, for the first time in the history of the department, the fiscal year will close January 1 without a deficit.

"It might be of interest to the state at this time to know," the adjutant general said, "that state headquarters has during the past year obtained more than \$1,000,000 in compensation, vocational training, travel pay, etc., from the federal government for members of the Nebraska American Legion."

Two thousand dollars was set aside by Mr. O'Connell when he framed his 1924 budget for the operation of the legion paper, which, it was said, probably would be a weekly, such as is now printed by other departments.

BIBLE CIRCLE STUDY

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. Albert Ross Tuesday afternoon to discuss the advance Sunday school lesson which was a most interesting character study of Timothy to whom the Apostle Paul address two wonderful epistles. The strong point in the lesson is for Christian mothers to train children in the word of truth.

Prayer for Miss Agnes Glenn's work in Japan and the safety of her co-laborers was offered.

The coming evangelistic meeting for Wayne were remembered and various other matters.

It is expected that Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and daughter will arrive home from their eastern trip in time for the meeting next Tuesday which is expected to be at their home.

The meeting of the young peoples Bible Class Friday evening welcomed new faces and bids fair to be of unusual interest.

The book of First John is being studied after the following outline:

"Seven reasons why book was written."
"Seven statements about Sin."
"Seven warnings against the world."
"Seven words about Eternal Life."
"Seven statements about the New Birth."

"Seven tests for the Christian."
"Seven words about Abiding."

The subject for this Friday evening being seven statements about Sin: All are cordially welcome and prayer is requested for teachers and students.

WAYNE COUNTY FARM HAS CROP OF PEARS

Wm. Bowles, Sr., on Tuesday brought to this office some fine specimens of pears grown on his farm 5 miles south of Randolph. Mr. Bowles has four pear trees on the farm and they are about 8 years' old. In previous years they have borne a few pears, but nothing like this year when about four bushels of fruit will be gathered. These pears are of a russet color, tinged with red, and are apparently a winter variety and a good keeper. A few that are now real ripe are of fine eating quality and good flavor. The fruit shown was perfect and to our mind is a good canning or eating pear. Mr. Bowles has demonstrated that pears also can be grown in the Randolph vicinity if given a favorable year.—Randolph Times.

Mrs. Art Norton entertained her Sunday school class at the Wakefield park Saturday. There were thirty girls, each girl of the class taking a girl friend. They went over on the train in the morning and walked back in the evening. They took a picnic lunch which they enjoyed very much.

CRADLE

JONES—Tuesday, September 18, 1923, to Francis Jones and wife, a son.

WINTER—Tuesday, September 18, 1923, to John A. Winter and wife, a son.

MILLARD IS BOUND OVER

Hartington, Nebraska, September 17.—Scott Millard, 19, was bound over to district court for trial on charges growing out of last Monday's robbery of the deputy treasurer's vault here. He had formerly served a deputation. The Omaha law student and son of Cedar County Attorney Millard, waited preliminary hearing before Judge Wm. Bryant and held in bond of \$2,500.

The Gossard corset, in complete assortment of styles and sizes at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

SHORTHORN BULL FOR SALE

Three-year-old, Thorbred, can't use him longer, priced right. Come see him—John Vennersberg, Wayne, Phone 424-F 11.—adv. 31

RETIRING AFTER HALF CENTURY IN MINISTRY

Rev. J. A. Gabrielson, who has served in the ministry, in active pastorates for fifty years, informs us that he is now retiring from the work, and is moving to Polk, in this state, to make his home. His good wife going with him of course.

For three years last past he has been pastor of the Swede Ridge Methodist church about twelve miles north of Wayne, a Swedish congregation worshipping there. Before being assigned to this charge he was pastor of a Swedish Methodist church at Sioux City. He first came to Sioux City in 1880 and remained four years, coming there from Polk, Nebraska which was his first pastorate in this state.

At the recent conference of the Swedish Methodist churches for this district, held at Oakland, recently he tendered his resignation and it was accepted, and he is now released from the duties and goes back to one of his pioneer Nebraska homes to live.

They have a daughter, Miss Winnie M. Gabrielson, who has served two terms as missionary in India, and who is now home on a leave of absence. At the recent conference at Oakland she was named as delegate to the national meeting of that church which is to meet in the east. Many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Gabrielson in this vicinity will wish them the years of happy life in retirement they have so faithfully earned.

NEBRASKA LAND WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 17.—Commissioner of Public Lands Dan Swanson returned Monday from the northern and northwestern part of the state, where he appraised small isolated tracts of land which he will offer for sale at public auction. Most of the tracts are grazing lands. His highest appraisement was \$20 an acre.

NEW BARN ON THE JOHN LARISON FARM

John Lewis and a number of his neighbors were hauling a barn out to the John Larison farm just northwest of Wayne, on which Mr. Lewis is living. That is a car of lumber came for the building Monday, and they were unloading and delivering. The barn is to be the old regulation size of 30x40.

THE SUNDAY EVENING TALK

The speaker at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening had many good things to tell—and he made urgent appeal for law enforcement. Especially would he have the prohibition law given more attention. By some he was thot to be most too much of a one-idea man, and confining his talk too much to enforcement, rather than to the broader question of the foundation on which our laws stand.

MRS. NORTON ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. Art Norton entertained her Sunday school class at the Wakefield park Saturday. There were thirty girls, each girl of the class taking a girl friend. They went over on the train in the morning and walked back in the evening. They took a picnic lunch which they enjoyed very much.

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First-Class Tailoring and Repairing

We have in our employ one of the best tailors in this part of the country, and can do any and all kinds of tailoring and repairing—ladies or gents.

A new selection of ladies' coat linings.

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

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

S. E. Auker and wife are visiting at Sioux City this week, going over Monday.

District court for Antelope county opened this week at Neligh with a docket of 260 cases.

Howard McEachen left Monday to begin studies at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve returned to her studies at Oberlin, Ohio, leaving Monday afternoon. She has attended there several years, first taking music and later a college course.

6-ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, close in apply to Phone 489w—adv. pd
More than 100,000 people attended the South Dakota fair at Huron last week.

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

The tariff on wheat is not lifting any mortgages on the farms of the great wheat belt of our state.

The Sunday rain was quite general over all of eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Roads were not benefited at all by the precipitation.

Raymond Brown went to Omaha Tuesday morning. He will attend school there, entering the Tec-High.

The 1923 convention of the Waltham League, which was held at Seward last week, where about 600 were in attendance, is to be at Norfolk in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong from Sioux City were here the first of the week, visiting home folks, his mother and Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch.

Just received a shipment of several pieces of linings for ladies coats. Bring your repairing to the Wayne Cleaning Works. Phone 41.—adv. S 6-4

Mrs. Elmer Smith returned to her home at Randolph Monday evening following a visit here at the home of her parents, Van Bradford and family.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson was taken to Sioux City the last of last week, and underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is reported to be getting along well.

A Pierce county farm near Hadar sold last week, and the price for the quarter section is \$20,000 which indicates that there are those who still have faith in northeastern Nebraska land values.

Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and son Junior went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit relatives and attend the fair. Mr. Fleetwood went down Sunday morning and spends the week there with his parents.

It is reported that the Catholic ladies cleared \$350 at White Owl on labor day and used it to clear the debt on their Red Owl church, and we suppose that it was their hoot owl that proclaimed to the world.

Mrs. Carson from Upton, Wyoming, who has been here for a week or more attending the fair and visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Baker, left for home Monday evening, planning to stop at Winside a day with her sister, Mrs. Hersheln.

Bert Atkinson, formerly of the Carroll Index, was here Tuesday morning heading for Cedar county, where he has some work to do in the interest of the Nebraska Farmer, he now being in the field for that paper. He said that this town and country look good to him.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

J. W. Patterson was a visitor at Pilger, over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was over from Winside Monday visiting and looking after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to attend the fair. They will take their daughter Jean to the baby show.

Mrs. A. G. Burk and children of Bancroft, who have been visiting with Mrs. McEachen for a few days returned to their home at Bancroft Monday.

Chas. O'Keiffe and wife from Minneapolis came to Wayne the last of the week to visit relatives—S. E. Auker, C. H. Hendrickson and Earl Merchant.

The price of gasoline is being chopped down east. Tank and wagon prices were cut a cent a gallon in Washington, New York and New Jersey.

South Dakota countries are graveling many roads in that state. They have one advantage over this part of Nebraska—they have the gravel in many instances close at hand.

The fair at O'Neill this year is augmented by a "round-up exhibition" by cowboys and rough riders. It is some of the same riders who are to participate at Norfolk a week later.

D. Hall and wife drove to Fremont Tuesday, going down to visit friends and attend the Washington county fair, of which organization he was one of the officers for a number of years.

Now is your opportunity to secure a Real Estate loan that will cost you less than 5 per cent interest. Six reasons why farmers should secure this loan will be mailed on request. John H. Röper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. S13-3t

Marion B. Surber, who is taking a course in civil engineering at the University at Lincoln, left Monday to begin his second year of the course. Floyd Carpenter, who is also taking work at that place left the same day to resume work.

The Prince of Wales received a royal welcome from the citizens and the ranchers of his holdings in the High River district when he alighted from the train late last week. Indians as well as white folks greeted him at his Alberta ranch.

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and daughter Miss Charlotte, who spent several weeks visiting with relatives at Port Byron, Illinois, returned home Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ziegler's sister Mrs. Mary Morgan of Port Byron, who will visit here for a short time.

M. S. Hallam from San Antonio, Texas, came Tuesday morning to visit a few days here at the S. R. Theobald home. Last week, Mrs. Hallam, who had been visiting her several weeks with her parents, joined Mr. S. in a trip to Minneapolis, returning with him Tuesday to visit a few days before returning to their Texas home.

W. L. Fisher and wife returned last week from Lincoln, where he attended the fair, and Wymore, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Jones. Mr. Fisher said that the corn crop prospect about Wymore is the best they have had for several seasons, and that it looks like a bumper crop. Mr. Fisher went to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Geo. Roskopf from Norfolk was greeting Wayne people Monday in a friendly and business manner. He is traveling in this territory for a Council Bluffs concern, buying hides and like products. He tells us that the business is very good this fall, and that prices are more satisfactory than when deflation first appeared to make itself felt.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Bloomfield was at Wayne Monday looking after some business matters relating to her farm near Wayne. It was her good fortune while here to meet her nephew, W. J. Horrigan, who lives at Omaha and travels from that city, and who was waiting train here to take him to Bloomfield. They went together on the evening train.

Henry Ford has been made a candidate for the presidential nomination of the progressives of Nebraska by the filing of a petition of about 1,000 voters filed with the secretary of state last week, and the only way Henry can keep from having it on the ballot is to officially decline. This is said to be the first presidential nominating petition filed in the United States. Does the "early bird" catch the worm?

Horseshoe pitching is now competing with horseracing as an attraction at our state fair. Fritz Kammmerfeld of Tilden won the championship. We will bet that was because none of the Wayne bunch participated. There is Oman, Blair, Griffith, Auker, and a score of others we might mention, but space forbids, who have done little else this summer, and if they could not win, their season is largely lost. But they were not in the game at Lincoln. There were eighty entries for the honor at Lincoln.

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

BARNARD GROCERY CO.

SELF SERVE

It will pay you to inspect our fresh fruit and vegetables. For Saturday we will have Celery, Head Lettuce, Grapefruit, Jonathan Apples, Pears, Peaches.

Bananas, as usual, per dozen	30c
Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for	25c
300 Size Lemons, per dozen	45c
Malaga Grapes, per pound	10c
Oranges, per dozen	22c

Specials For Saturday

5 Cakes Kirk's Hard water Castile Soap	35c
5 lb. Box Sunbrite Cleanser	22c
5 Cans Large Pet Milk	55c
5 Cans Majol, Milk Substitute	50c
6 Boxes Natcho Matches	28c
1 Lb. Bulk Cocoa	7c
3 1-2 Lb. Bulk Cocoa	25c

Don't forget to include 1 lb. Brim-Full Coffee in your order, it's fine, and only 35c

Queen Quality Flour is milled from old wheat and warranted equal to any on the market, and the price is but \$1.79

We Pay Cash For Eggs

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

The William Fox Special Production

"SHAME"

Featuring John Gilbert
It was in this picture that John Gilbert won his fame.

Also Leather Pushers

Admission 10c and 30c

Friday & Saturday

"THE LOVES OF PHAROAH"

A story of Old Egypt

Also Comedy "BE HONEST"

Matinee Saturday at 3:00

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday Tuesday

A First National Attraction

"NOT GUILTY"

Featuring Richard Dix and Sylvia Breemer.

Also Fox News

Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Next

Wednesday & Thursday

Tom Mix in "CATCH MY SMOKE"

Also LEATHER PUSHERS

Matinee Saturday at 3:00

Doors open at 2:30

One show only in afternoon

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

We solicit your business and promise you best of treatment.

We pay interest on time Deposits

WE MAKE FARM LOANS
CITY LOANS
AND WRITE INSURANCE

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

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

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

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

L. D. Heller, one of the pioneers of this part of Nebraska, died at Pierce last week, at the age of 56 years, of cancer.

At Norfolk last week there was a reunion of the Bell family, and nearly a half hundred members of the family participated.

SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY—Men's Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. We clean every day. Wayne Cleaning Works, Tailors and Cleaners.—adv.

Glenn Myers from Oakland, Iowa, came last week to visit his uncles, Mark and E. E. Simpson, and see what our fair looked like. He is still visiting here.

Mrs. Chan Norton was called to Laramie, Wyoming Monday by a message, telling of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Ed Meebor, who formerly lived here.

The authorities announce that there is a labor surplus in Nebraska this month. It may all be absorbed when the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is ready to crib.

Miss Ruth Ross came from Lyons Friday to spend a few days visiting with home folks. Miss Alice Ross left in the evening for Lander, Wyoming, where she will teach.

Herbert Welch and family, who have been visiting his parents here for a week or more, left for their home in New York City the first of the week. Mrs. Welch spent several weeks here.

Mrs. Emma Baker, left Tuesday morning for Norfolk. She was accompanied from Winside by her daughter Mrs. Arthur Carson, who is returning to her home at Upton, Wyoming.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve departed Tuesday for Leadville, Colorado, where she will teach history in the high school. It is a high school, Leadville being more than 10,000 feet above sea level, and the largest city in the United States in that altitude.

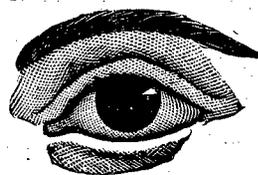
Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, who went to Hot Springs in South Dakota two or three weeks ago for relief from hay fever, returned home Monday afternoon. She improved wonderfully while there, and if a frost shall come here soon the attack may not return.

Judge J. M. Cherry, Miss Harriett Fortner, Mrs. Gertrude Sonner, W. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt left Tuesday morning for Sioux City to attend the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt went on to Onawa to visit at the home of his brother.

Mrs. French Penn and children came Sunday morning from Clearwater, where she spent the week before visiting relatives.

They are canning a few loads of apples at Norfolk. That is far better than to have them rot on the ground, as they have done in this state in years when apples were plentiful—and the prices high in the cities. The lack of proper distribution and marketing at a reasonable charge has rotted much fruit for which Nebraska people were hungering in other years, and it will be so any season when the crop of apples is normal.

A number of people who had their cars ready to drive to Sioux City Sunday stayed at home or went by train.



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, Neb.



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There's Just One Thing To Do With a Pain

and that is; find out the cause of it, and separate yourself from that cause at top speed.

Sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia—it hurts even to call the roll. But they are all caused by pressure on the nerves as they emerge from the spine. The pressure hurts—just as it hurts to pinch your finger in a door.

Massage, liniment, plasters, medicine, may relieve the pain, but they don't get within several months of the CAUSE.

Chiropractic adjusts those pinching vertebrae and thus frees the cramped nerves and gives them a chance to rest and breathe and do their work without hindrance.

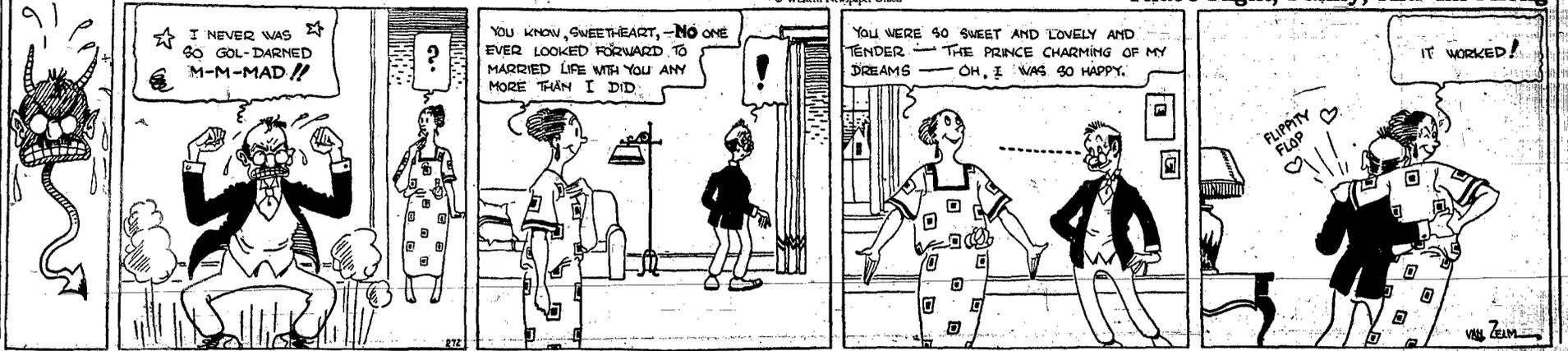
Examination Free at Office

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone 49-W

Wayne, Nebraska

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

That's Right, Fanny, Kid 'Im Along

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Miss Winefred Main went to Lincoln Friday to attend the University.

Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach was a Wakefield visitor between trains Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. C. Nesselbad, who was visiting with her father J. R. Phipps, departed Friday for her home at Attica, Kansas.

Mrs. H. P. Jones, who was visiting with her daughter Mrs. Edith Robinson returned to her home at Blencoe, Iowa, Saturday.

Mrs. Rogers, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Paul Mildner, returned to her home at Sioux City Monday.

Miss Dorothy Brainard departed Friday morning for Evington, Illinois, where she will attend the Northwestern University.

Mrs. Walter Fisher and Mrs. Selma Lintz, and children left Monday morning for Sioux City where they spent a couple of days.

At Wausa Alfred Christofferson has purchased vacant lot and an old building adjoining his hotel property and is planning for new buildings on the lots—perhaps two stories with store rooms below and living apartments above.

L. M. Owen was called to Denver, Colorado, Saturday by the death of his sister-in-law Mrs. H. E. Owen. Mrs. Owen died Friday evening at her home in Denver, at the age of 65 years old. She leaves two sons and her husband to mourn her death.

John Weir has been out here from Sioux City looking after his place southwest of Wayne, repairing fence and painting, some needed improvements, and it is hard to tell to hear John talk whether his farm is an asset or a liability. He returned home Saturday.

Joe Ringland left Sunday for Ames, where he begins his senior year at that school. When he graduates he will be well fitted for work at any one of number of different vocations. It is a good school and a lot of Wayne students have come from there and made a success in the work they have elected to follow.

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

Miss Gladys Gildersleeve went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon and spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. Henry Brune left Monday morning for Hartington, where she will spend a short time with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert departed Saturday morning for St. Paul, where they expect to spend about two weeks visiting with his brother.

Dr. J. T. House was at Sioux City Saturday, going over to attend the banquet of the "Knife and Folk" club. John G. Neihardt was one of the speakers.

Harry Hanson, came from Ida Grove, Iowa, Saturday to spend a short time visiting with his mother Mrs. R. H. Hanson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weeces, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, their daughter left Monday morning for their home at Princeton, Illinois.

The Coleridge Blade tells that Misses Natalie McFarland, Alice Sherer, Bertha McMann and Katherine Kijet of that place are among the students at the college here.

Miss Ruth Rennick left Saturday morning for Pierce where she will teach in the public schools. She taught there last year. Pierce schools began Monday in a fine new school building, which was not ready earlier.

Highway leading southeast and southwest from the new bridge over the Missouri at Yankton are being put in shape for traffic, and it reported that the approach from the Meridian highway to the bridge has been put in very good shape by the Cedar county road workers.

Among those who were here from out-of-town for the funeral of Patrick Dixon were: Mrs. John Peitz of Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Mitchell of Wakefield, Mrs. Chas Slaughter of Moberge, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Killion of Leslie precinct, Mr. and Mrs. John Finn and family of Newcastle, Mrs. Patt Finn of Newcastle and Dan Stanton and family of Pilger.

Mrs. Roy Knopp came from Norfolk Saturday morning to visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Puls from southwest of Wayne is visiting friends at Portland, Oregon.

Rev. Thomas Haley of Sturgis, South Dakota, visited at James Finn home last week.

Reduced fares on all railroads into Omaha this year from October 1-6, return date October 8.

Walter Head, president of the Omaha National bank and past president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a director of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

The greatest array of racing horses, harness and runners ever gathered in the west are at Ak-Sar-Ben track for the annual fall race meet, one of the features of Ak-Sar-Ben Festival. Races will be held each day, rain or shine until September 29.

With hogs and cattle bringing top prices on the Omaha livestock market horses and mules are showing a strong revival in sales. Recently 683 animals were sold, each bringing a good price at the sale. Large numbers of Nebraska and Iowa farmers were present.

Rev. Christie, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Coleridge for the past four years, is retiring from the ministry, after forty years in the pulpit, and will move to Canada. He began in the ministry in his native Scotland more than forty years ago. Just what he will do in Canada he has not decided, but while he thinks he is quitting the ministry, it is safe to predict that he will frequently find himself in the pulpit. It is not going to be an easy task for one to quit the work of forty years of life and make a change, unless it shall be a necessity on account of health or finance.

There seems to be a number of orchards in Cedar county this year that are coming to bearing, and it also happens that they escaped the spring frost that put much fruit out at the blossoming time last spring in some other parts of the state. The Blade tells of an orchard that it is estimated will yield 200 bushels of commercial winter apples; the orchard having been set 12 years ago. Now if that orchard can stand and bear for twelve years more, it may prove a profitable investment. But the most of the apple trees in this climate begin to go backward almost as soon as they come to bearing. Perhaps it is lack of care. We hope the proper care will perpetuate the trees and their fruitful years.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, and rooms for light housekeeping for man and wife—apply at Democrat or phone 77—adv.

Diversified interests of Douglas county farmers were exhibited at the annual county fair held at Waterloo, last week. Exhibits of work done by the boys and girls clubs were especially good. Sixteen school districts, all outside of Omaha, showed their work. One of the features was a model farm.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and of civic and patriotic societies as well as hundreds of individuals donated Omaha's quota of \$15,000 to the Japanese Relief in a short time. Daily papers of Omaha contributed generously of space in promoting the campaign. All donations were turned over to the Omaha Chapter American Red Cross.

At Coleridge they are about to change their electric light and power system and all will need new motors, whether for a washing machine or a big power motor. That will certainly help the motor people some. When such a change comes it means an expense at the start—whether it means and improved service or not or any future economy.

Ten thousand employees and officials of the Union Pacific System took part in the annual Union Pacific Rally held in Omaha Saturday, September 15. Employees from all parts of the system were present and took part in the big Safety Rally parade held Saturday afternoon. Following the parade the Union Pacific visitors and families were entertained at a Baby Beef Barbecue at Elmwood Park. In the evening at the Auditorium the Knights of Ar-Sar-Ben staged their famous 1923 Den show. The city was beautifully decorated for the occasion and all Omaha merchants decorated their stores and display windows.

General William Weigel, former commander of the Eighty-eighth division has written members of the Omaha Committee arranging plans for the reunion of the division in Omaha September, 28-30, that he will be in attendance the three days of the convention. General Keigel was one of the most popular commanders in the A. E. F. and was the only commander to be decorated by his own enlisted men, as a mark of their esteem. When the Eighty-eighth held a military tournament and athletic meet at Gondredourt, special medals for winners in events were made by a famous artist of Paris. A special medal was made for General Weigel and was presented to him on that occasion.

SPEAKING OF WAGES IN EASTERN STATES

A correspondent of a New York newspaper recently submitted striking figures, to-wit:

It takes 63 1/2 dozen, or 762 eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours' work.

It takes 17 1/2 bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from a half acre to pay a bricklayer one day.

It takes 23 chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York.

It takes 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows, fed and milked for 24 hours, to pay a plumber \$14 a day.

It takes a hog weighing 175 pounds representing eight months feeding and care, to pay a carpenter for one day's work.

How is the farmer going to secure the money to improve his home under these conditions? It simply cannot be done. The farmers' produce must be sold on a world's market, and for them to join hands with the unions which have brought about such conditions would be suicide. The farmer's sympathy and influence must always remain with the unorganized common everyday people.

NOTICE ON SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of D. A. Danielson, deceased: On reading the petition of Martin L. Ringer, administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 14th day of September, 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate, it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear, at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 5th day of October A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

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

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Carstens, deceased.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interest in said Estate: You, each and all, are hereby notified that C. H. Hendrickson has filed a petition in said court alleging that Peter Carstens departed this life intestate on or about the 13th day of August, 1917, and praying that C. H. Hendrickson be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 28th day of September 1923 at 10 o'clock a. m.

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

S13-3t

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

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

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

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Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

Bennett County
SOUTH DAKOTA
IS CALLING YOU
TO HER
CORN

Own your own farm home in a country of fertile soil, abundant rainfall, good water and yet undeveloped. Secure for yourself the profit from the rise in land values which always comes in a good farming community.

Cultivated land is producing this year up to 40 bushels of corn, 50 bushels of oats, 30 bushels of wheat and 3 tons of alfalfa per acre. Virgin land can still be bought from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per acre.

ALFALFA

This opportunity is offering itself for the last time. Farmers with \$500.00 cash and able to make a reasonable payment March first can secure a 160 acre farm and can have the balance carried for 5 to 10 years at 6% interest.

LANDS
ANSWER TODAY

Martin Loan & Abstract Co.
P. O. Box 925
Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
or Martin, South Dakota.

Send Me Complete Information on Bennett County Lands.

USE THIS COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Half Rates
After 8:30 P.M.

Station-to-station service from 8:30 P. M. to midnight costs about one-half the day rate; from midnight to 4:30 A. M. about one-fourth.



The station-to-station rate, which is considerably lower than for person-to-person service, applies when you will talk to anyone who may be at the telephone called.



To keep in touch with home or business, to get information quickly, to avoid expensive trips, or for any business or social purpose, "Long Distance" is the dependable way.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	71
Oats	30
Springs	18
Hens	16
Roosters	06
Eggs	23
Butter Fat	43
Hogs	\$7.00 to \$8.25
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$9.00

How high can a man raise himself by his foot straps? How can a people tax themselves rich? Will some one answer?

Down in Mexico they are part human, for they are petitioning for the pardon of the who slew Villa. Unless he is otherwise bad, few would think he should be hung for the act.

Work has been resumed in the hard coal regions, and the increased cost of paying the miner his just wage is expected to be multiplied several times and passed on to the consumer—he is the goat.

There are no secret societies legally permitted to take into their own hands the administration of punishment for what they deem a wrong. One country, one law—and no mask should be the motto of America.

The biped who would try to collect pecuniary values for a wife's stolen affection might be one of the lowest of mortals. Real love could not be paid for, and often those who lose it are not worthy of it—do not realize what it is or means.

Most of the law and order people of the country are with Governor Walton of Oklahoma in his fight for suppression of the Klan. Who has a right to take the law into his own hands—and act behind a mask. Every man has the right to a fair trial and to face his accuser.

France, England and Germany appear to be trying to reach some agreement without resorting to war. It is hard to appeal to reason rather than the sword after so many years of diplomacy backed by might. Let us hope that a new light is breaking—Christian ideals may develop.

SECRET POLITICAL SOCIETIES

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
Writing in World's Work of the Know Nothing Party, the "A. P. A." and their latest successor in the realm of secret political societies, Robert L. Duffus pertinently revives what Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts said a great many years ago respecting this menace to American institutions. Here is Mr. Quincy's judgment of the value of hooded philosophers and masked patriots: "The liberties of a people are never more certainly on the path of destruction than when they trust themselves to the guidance of secret societies. Birds of the night are never birds of wisdom. One of them, indeed, received this name, but it was from his look and not from his moral and intellectual qualities. They are for the most part birds of prey. The fate of a republic is sealed when bats take the place of eagles." Into that paragraph is compressed the truth respecting political secret societies like the ones that Mr. Duffus writes of. He predicts that the "bats" that are now flying about by night will become extinct by 1925, just as their predecessors became extinct after short shifts of life. Certainly it is Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts rather than "Col." Simmons of Georgia who understands the genius of his country's institutions and the true significance of the American spirit.

School shoes for boys and girls, \$2.50 and up. S. R. Theobald & Company—adv.

MEANING OF THE CONSTITUTION

This is constitution week. One hundred and thirty-odd years ago they started it, built this little craft and floated it upon seas that were at least as menacing as any that Columbus or Magellan ever sailed.

They didn't need to hold a constitution week in those days. Every week was constitution week. And it is safe to say if we printed nowadays in the news columns one-half of the comment that was sounding around the country about the constitution we would be jammed into jail along with the Debses and the rest of them. Those were days of strong opinions and some of the holders of these were not very favorably impressed with the new experiment of Franklin and the others.

What we are alleged to revere this week is that same constitution that started out at that time. What we revere is something rather different. Preserved in Washington is the document but that doesn't mean everything. The constitution, like life, is what we make it, and a good many things have been made of it in the last hundred years that old Ben Franklin never dreamed of.

It's good, in a way, that it is so. With such a rigid code in such a rapidly changing and expanding country there would be much friction if some way were not found of putting a little elasticity into it.

But one thing that we might think about during this week is the proposition of "tinkering" with the constitution. There has been lots of that, too much. There is an essential difference between the constitution and the statutes, a difference that is being forgotten in these later days. The constitution, as a general, fixed code of political principles should need little changing. It is based upon the real, fundamental needs of human nature and, fundamentally, human nature doesn't change.

There can never be proper respect for and true allegiance to the constitution when it is made a sort of background to hang all manner of fadish ideas upon, as there would be if it were preserved for what it really is something so basic and fundamental that it is not subject to much change.

Legislation is a more flexible way to write the will of a majority of the people into law which has to be obeyed. Legislation may be changed by the same force which made it. It leaves room for the law-making public to change its mind and that privilege and broadminded man or people should jealously reserve. It admits the possibility of being wrong some time, and a man who will not admit that is precisely the sort of man who needs a constitution to limit him in the exercise of power.—World-Herald.

COSTS MORE TO COLLECT LESS TAXES

(Houston Post)

The bureau of internal revenue reports that receipts from income and profits taxes decreased about 50 per cent in 1923 from the record of 1920. At the same time the cost of collecting the taxes in 1923 increased at the rate of more than 150 per cent.

To be exact, it cost 55 cents per \$100 to collect \$5,407,580,251.81, involving a total collection cost of \$29,647,439 in 1920. In 1923, it cost \$1.78 per \$100 to collect \$2,821,745,227.57, the total collection cost in the latter year being \$45,475,000.

This is the record of an administration that has made a fetish of economy, and which rode into power criticizing its predecessors for extravagance in government.

The politicians of the bureau will have plenty of excuses to offer for the showing. Their first effort, of course, will be to blame the previous administration, just as some other early republican campaigners are trying to lay the blame for the situation in Philippines on the Wilson regime. Already they are talking about the expense of auditing the returns for six years back, etc.

But it will be difficult to convince the taxpayer, particularly the man who has to borrow money or undergo financial sacrifices to meet the heavy demands of federal taxation upon him, that there is a legitimate excuse for the bureau to spend three times as much in 1923 as it spent in 1920 to collect half as much taxes as it collected in 1920.

When the republicans prepare the "economy" chapter in their forthcoming campaign book, they probably will not have much to say about the cost of administering the bureau of internal revenue.

Your fall and winter oxfords or strap slippers are here. S. R. Theobald & Company—adv.

WAYNE COUNTY OPENING FAIR A BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

won 22 points, Winside 20 and Hoskins 13, making them one, two, three in the race.

In rural schools in this contest by district schools, Nos. 32, 33 and 54 tied for first place, each with 11 points, and districts 19, 78 and 81 each had 10 points and so held the second place between them. District 27 and 45 each had 8 points, and divided the third prize.

In the city and town schools Wayne won 1st and Winside 2nd on display of paper weaving. In paper folding Winside won 3rd place.

Wayne won 2nd in colored map of county, and also 2nd in collection of penmanship.

Wayne won 1st for exhibit in manual training and Winside was awarded 3rd place.

For most interesting exhibit from a school Hoskins stood 1st and 2nd and Wayne came in 3rd.

Free paper cutting in primary Wayne won 2nd and Hoskins 3rd. Illustrated days of work, Carroll 1st, Hoskins 2nd.

Alphabet, Winside 2nd. Advertising poster, Winside 1st. Best collection water colors, Winside 1st, Wayne 2nd. Best cartoon, Winside 3rd. Best collection of pencil drawings, Wayne 2nd.

Rural Schools

Display paper weaving, District No. 19 1st, 27 2nd, 21 3rd.

Display of paper folding 19 1st, 10 2nd.

Produce map of Nebraska, 47 1st, 32 2nd.

Colored map of Wayne county, showing precincts, towns and railroads, 32 1st, 54 2nd and 33 3rd.

Best exhibit manual training, 59 1st, 62 2nd.

Most interesting exhibit, 85 1st, 28 2nd and 35 3rd.

Best collection penmanship, 78 1st, 45 2nd, 55 3rd.

Illustrated story, 78 1st, 32 2nd, 16 3rd.

Advertising poster, 34 1st.

Best collection water colors, 81 1st, 63 2nd, 1 3rd.

Best cartoon 27 1st, 4 3rd.

Best calendar 33 1st, 56 2nd, 50 3rd.

Best collection pencil drawing, 81 1st, 43 2nd, 22 3rd.

Collection crayon drawing, 54 1st, 54 2nd, 3 3rd.

Collection of pen drawing, 45 1st, 33 2nd.

Individual penmanship, Grammar Grade, collection, Laura Fors, district 71 1st; Evely Meyer, district 61 2nd; Hilda Doris, district 14 3rd.

Intermediate Grade, Lillis Hollman, district 14, 1st; Gladys Harder, district 66, 2nd; Violet Meyer, district 61, 3rd.

Primary Grade, Alta Blecke, district 61, 1st; Ester Freese, district 24, 2nd.

Penmanship exhibit had to consist of one line of ovals, one line "push and pull" movements to illustrate movement exercises, one set small letters, one set capitals and one set figures, 1 to 10 and one quotation of not less than four lines and not more than ten lines.

Illustrated booklet, best any farm topic, Inez Benedict, district 41, 1st; Myrtle Hogan, Wayne 2nd; Harvey Gildersleeve, district 26, 3rd.

Best book any farm crop, Clarence Ritzert, district 41 1st; Loretta Utecht, district 59 2nd.

Best booklet on any geography topic, Gertrude Ulrich, district 53, 1st; Wesler Fleer, Winside, 2nd; Margaret Nelson, district 28 3rd.

Best booklet on Physiology, Dwight Penion, Winside, 1st; Yleen Neely, Winside 2nd; Opal Phillips, district 65-3rd.

Best book on Botany, Geo. Jones, district 32, 2nd; Brenden McGuire, district 32, 3rd.

Manual Training.—Foot stool, Cyrus Jones, Wayne 1st; James Holt, Wayne 2nd; Burr Davis, Wayne, 3rd.

Original Toy, Geo. Miller, Winside, 3rd.

Tabourette, Allan Stamm, Wayne 1st; Wallace Johnson, Wayne 2nd.

Best exhibit by one pupil, Wallace Johnson, Wayne, 1st; Ralph Gansko, Wayne, 2nd; Harold Winterstien, Wayne, 3rd.

Clothing, Junior Department

Sewing Bag, Lucille Brune, Winside, 1st; Zetta Beutow, Wayne, 2nd.

Practical work apron, Bessie Davis, district 62, 2nd; Elizabeth Gemmel, district 62, 3rd.

Fancy apron, Ruth Chapman, district 55, 1st; Florence Schellenberg, district 70 2nd; Alice Chapman, district 55, 3rd.

Simple dress, Loretta Beutow, Wayne, 1st; Lucille Bradford, Wayne, 2nd.

Pillow top, Frank Liebe, Winside, 1st; Florence Schellenberg, District 78, 2nd.

Lunch cloth, Loretta Beutow, Wayne 1st.

Buffet set, Lucille Lange, Winside, 2nd.

Pillow case, Loretta Walker, Winside, 1st.

Towel, Lucille Brune, Winside, 1st; Blaise Forter, Winside, 2nd; Lucille

Brune, Winside, 3rd. Center piece, Laura Koephe, district 55, 3rd.

Outline quilt, Aradith Davis, Wayne 1st.

Original water color, Leo Holt, district 63, 1st.

Close pin bag, Loretta Ulrich, Winside, 1st; Winifred Stephens, Carroll, 2nd.

Club Clothing

Sewing bag, Albert Drulliner, Carroll, 3rd.

Practical work apron, Wilma Morris Carroll, 1st.

Fancy apron, Winifred Stephens, Carroll, 3rd.

Dress suitable for high school girls, Lois Morris, Carroll, 1st; Dorothy Bartels, Carroll, 2nd.

Judges, Gladys Cline, Elizabeth Bettcher, Mammie McCorkendale, all of the State Teachers College.

WHAT TARIFF REDUCTION WILL DO FOR KANSAS

Now that we know what the tariff does to Kansas as set forth by Mr. H. E. Miles of the Fair Tariff League, it is also interesting to note some tariff statistics with reference to the falling off in exports of food products, and also what a reduction in the tariff will do for Kansas (and other states as well) as furnished by Senator Fletcher of Florida. Senator Fletcher says:

"The real cause of the decline in the price of wheat is due to the decrease in the foreign demand and consequent reduction in exports.

"The value of domestic exports of principal food products from the United States declined by \$114,291,402, during the twelve months ended June 30, 1923, as compared with the previous twelve months period. The sharpest decline came in exports of grain and preparations of grain.

"The exports of dairy products for 1922 were \$36,375,097 and for 1923 they were \$23,326,903, a decline of practically \$13,000,000.

"The value of exports of grain and preparations of grain in 1922 was \$521,289,059, while in 1923 it was \$451,341,734.

"Exports of wheat in the twelve months ended with June which compared with the crop years, were 154,000,000 bushels, against 208,000,000 bushels in the corresponding period preceding. Hence the lowest price for wheat, 96 cents in Chicago, since 1913.

"The cause of the falling off in exports is the Tariff Law and its effects. The goods of foreign countries have been kept out. They have not the cash or the gold with which to pay for our surplus they would normally take.

"Even if it should be argued that the effect of the tariff is not to limit foreign markets for our surplus, the tariff certainly does increase the price of everything the farmer buys. It would serve the purpose of the farmers as well if the prices of the things they buy were made more reasonable as if the prices of the things they sell were advanced. This would increase the price of their wheat expressed in commodities—it would increase its purchasing power, and the farmers are more interested in the purchasing power of their products than in the prices.

"The conclusion is irresistible that there is one remedy for the farmer, and only one—smash the protective tariff. Every other plan merely serves to turn them from their only remedy."

DEVICE SHOWS YOUR EAR HEARS 300,000 SOUNDS

New York, N. Y.—How much is an "earful"?

There are 300,000 sounds audible to the normal ear, according to recent investigations made by scientists of the Bell Telephone System laboratories, who have invented an audiometer to count and measure sounds.

The audiometer, which has made possible absolutely accurate measurement of the hearing, is composed of vacuum tubes, coils and adjustable resistances. It calculates the pressure production in the outer ear canal when a tone is being perceived.

The invention promises to be highly useful in court cases because of its absolute accuracy. It will be invaluable to doctors also in determining the causes of deafness, as it shows just what tones cannot be heard.

JESS WITTE APPOINTED POSTMASTER HERE

We learn that a bonding company has written to Jess Witte informing him that he has been appointed postmaster here and urging him to make arrangements for bonds at once. Although Mr. Witte has not been notified officially, it seems to be quite authentic and we are glad to hear of his good fortune and believe that he will make a most efficient and capable man for the government. Jess served with the 109th engineers during the world war and his war record no doubt played a big part in his appointment.—Winside Tribune.

HAY HAY HAY

Will have my first shipment of hay on track at Wayne the last of this week. Buy your hay now and get a better quality. This is all western upland hay. PRICE IS RIGHT.

G. E. Redding. Res. Phone 327

HAY HAY HAY

A YOUNG FELLOW'S IDEAS ABOUT SCHOOLING

Thomas W. Bicknell would get the vote of several million girls and boys who are just getting back to school-books. Here are some planks from Bicknell's school platform.

There is too much memorizing books.

Cut out arithmetic, except the four rules, which are all we need. Grammar should be taught by illustration, not by rules.

Teach history by reviewing yesterday's newspaper. Start at home, with the history of your own town, and work out to the nation and the world. Teach geography through history, and by the same method.

Bicknell founded the National Education Council, and was president of the National Educational Association. He is eighty-nine years young, still at school and learning.

THE WHY OF IT

(Minneapolis Better Way)

Following is a letter from one firm which has been doing business with a large wholesale house:

Gentlemen: For the following reasons I am unable to send you the check you asked for:

"I have been held up, held down, sand-bagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out, and squeezed, first by federal war tax, the excess profits tax, liberty loan bonds, thrift capital stock tax, merchants license and auto tax and every society and organization that the mind of man can invent, to extract what I may or may not possess, from the society John the Baptist, the G. A. R. the W. R. C. the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross, the Double Cross, Children's Home, the Dorcas Society the Y. M. C. A. the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief and every hospital and church in town."

"The government has so governed my business that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined and re-examined, informed, mis-informed, required and commanded so I do not know where I am or who I am. Ah I know is that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race; and because I do not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I have been cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined. The only reason I am clinging to life is to see what is coming next."

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METHODISTS IN SESSION

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 19.—The annual session of the Nebraska Methodist Episcopal conference began here last night with an attendance which it was announced was nearly 500. Bishop H. C. Stuntz of Omaha is presiding at the conference which will continue through the week.

STATE IN CHARGE OF BANK AT DIXON

Dixon, Nebraska, September 18.—The Farmers State Bank at Dixon is in charge of a state official, and has refused to transact business. It is understood the stockholders desire a reorganization. The bank was organized in 1919, and the first cashier Clarence Clobrige, left a few months later with accounts short and the business in a mix-up.

PHONE SALARIES DEEMED HIGH

Lincoln, September 18.—Officers of the Platte Valley Telephone company yesterday were ordered to appear before the Nebraska railway commission October 3 to show cause why there should not be a readjustment in their salaries.

According to a report filed with the commission recently, the officers are paid a total annual salary of \$27,700. The plant, it was said, has only 3,088 subscribers.

ORDERS MINIMUM RATE ON HOGS

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 18.—The state railway commission yesterday issued an order directing all the railroad companies operating in Nebraska to publish not later than October 13 and to make effective, a schedule of minimum rates for carload movement of hogs in interstate commerce within the boundaries of the state.

The order is said to be in line with a previous ruling of the interstate commerce commission.

Send Us Your Name and address on a post card or in a letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family. It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$3.00 for one year. Popular Mechanics Company 200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL. Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of the great magazine.



Durham Molasses

Used by all progressive Stockmen

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

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

We have it. Give it a trial.

The Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Carl Madsen, Owner

Phone 60

Wayne, Nebraska



We want Students, old and new, to know that we brought **PRICES DOWN** in Wayne **JACQUES** Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers Just Across the Street From the Crystal

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Winside is to have a movie in the near future.

Furs and fur trimmed coats at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

J. C. Nuss went to Omaha the first of the week on a shopping mission, buying for his store.

Just arrived, Ladies' and Misses' Coats. Stop in and see them. S. R. Theobald & Company.—adv.

A. L. Evans from the Carroll neighborhood went to Lincoln this morning, a lay delegate to the Methodist conference there this week.

Howell Reese from Carroll was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday and if the weather permitted they hoped to attend the fair one day.

A. Rogers, who spent about a month visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mildner, his daughter returned to his home, at Sioux City Sunday.

SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY—Men's Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. We clean every day. Wayne Cleaning Works. Tailors and Cleaners.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faubel and their daughter, Mrs. Etha Stewart from Wisner were here last week, guests of their former neighbor, Mrs. Mary Sellers.

Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, who was at Rochester returned home Wednesday morning. She was accompanied by her brother Dr. J. H. Linson of Washington D. C. He will visit here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jeffries were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday, going over to meet salesmen who are there with large showings of the stock lines carried at the Mrs. Jeffries Style shop.

Miss Ruth Ingham, left Tuesday afternoon for Ames, Iowa, where she will attend school. Durant Summers, who spent a few days visiting at the Dr. C. T. Ingham home went with her, his home being there.

Those dainty furs about the neck, sold by Mrs. Jeffries—please and keep one comfortable.—adv.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Norfolk Wednesday to attend the county superintendents meeting of the third district, held in the office of school Superintendent I. N. Clark. They had a discussion of the new course of study.

Ray Adams and family were here Tuesday, on their way from Humphry to Bloomfield, where he will be employed as a barber. He was engaged in that work at Wayne about nine years ago, working for Boyd Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh came from Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday evening by auto and will spend a week visiting with her parents—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman and with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh at Concord.

Joe Meister was a visitor at Sioux City this week, going over Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeffries is showing a fine new line of fancy blouses—come and see.—adv.

Mrs. Carl Miller went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to visit her husband, who is in the hospital.

ROOM TO RENT—Modern, for one or two men, and also garage room for a car. Ask at Democrat.—adv.

Mrs. Johnson is visiting Wausa twice a week giving instruction in voice culture to pupils at that place.

Mrs. K. G. Hitchcock, who was visiting with her daughter Mrs. Grace Trump, left this morning for her home at Pierce.

R. Jacques has his new dry room completed, and ready for use, enabling him to deliver much work the day it is received.

Mrs. Curtis Foster went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to attend the fair and take her little daughter to the baby show. Mr. Foster went over Wednesday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve went to Omaha Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days visiting with Mrs. C. B. Dickenson. From there she will go to Ames to attend school.

Mrs. O. C. Lewis and son Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day visiting with Mr. Lewis who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Keenan from Long Beach, California, came last week to visit at the home of their former neighbor, Mrs. Mary Sellers of this place. Their stay was short.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dickenson from Boston, who have been visiting in the west, came to visit a few days at Wayne with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frances, and at the Jas. Jeffries home.

Now ready, the best assortment of wool dresses we have ever shown. S. R. Theobald & Company.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. David Christensen and family and Mrs. Chris Michelson of Ruskin came Saturday by auto to visit in the Chris Graveholt home for a week or ten days. Mrs. Christensen being a sister of Mrs. Graveholt.

The report of visitors who called on O. C. Lewis at Sioux City were that he was passing a good day and getting into shape for an operation which it seems will be necessary before he is restored to normal health.

Chas. Gildersleeve came Sunday evening from the western part of the state, where he had been to look after his farm interests. His wheat was damaged some by the rust, other fields were not much hurt, while still others were completely ruined. Mr. Gildersleeve tells that in coming home they drove thru alternate zones of fog and sunshine, and it is opinion that the rust was carried much the same way in fog zones. Mr. and Mrs. Oman and daughter Ferne, who had been at Sidney on a mission the same as Mr. G., drove home at the same time. They came in the rain most of the way from Grand Island, and their cars will need washing.

We are now ready for a month of good weather—moisture plenty.

They are here, those sport oxfords. A wonderful line at \$5.00. S. R. Theobald & Company.—adv.

James Perdue is home from a visit with relatives and friends at Malvern, Iowa.

Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh was a Norfolk visitor between trains Wednesday.

Miss Esther McEachen went to Omaha Wednesday morning to attend the Nebraska State Medical College.

Mrs. E. Davies came from Wakefield this morning to spend a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

We have just received a splendid lot of the newest ladies wear, the coat dresses—come and see them at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Strickland left Tuesday afternoon for Dakota City where they will visit at the home of their daughter Mrs. W. P. Canning and from there they will go to Sioux City and attend the Fair.

The American Legion will give their first dance of the season on Thursday, September 27, in the new building just being erected north of the Fred Blair's clothing store, music will be furnished by the Ebaugh's orchestra.

Dan Ash and wife and her mother, Mrs. Ann Hendrickson from Adams county, Iowa, drove into Wayne Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the C. H. Hendrickson home, the elder lady being aunt to Mr. H.

The Wednesday rain stopped a lot of Wayne county people from driving to Sioux City to attend the fair. We doubt if more than a tenth of the usual attendance—from this vicinity are visiting that fair this week. Hard luck—but they may have a bit of rain insurance.

St. Frances Catholic high school of Randolph registered 238 pupils on the opening day last week; which is an increase of 38 over the number of last year and shows the growth the school is steadily making. Another high school teacher has been added to the staff this year.

One of the lines of which Mrs. Jeffries is proud, is the selection and showing of the latest in foot wear for the ladies and misses.—adv.

Fritz Kay from DeSmet, South Dakota, is here visiting his brothers and other relatives and old friends. He has been living in South Dakota for about nine years past, and was a boy in the neighborhood southeast of Wayne. He tells us that their crops in that part of the state are good.

Mrs. A. C. Jacobson of Carroll passed through Wayne Friday morning on her way to Sioux City, where she spent the day visiting with her brother Carl Miller, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Chas Miller and Mrs. Wiebecka Hanson went over Saturday morning to spend a couple days. Mrs. Miller is his mother.

Over at Moulton, Iowa, Mrs. Eva Barnes at the central switch board foiled a bank robbery, and the banks gave her \$25.00—oh how generous. Yes the county bankers association did that—and had the robbery not been frustrated it is possible that \$1,000 would have been offered for the capture of the guilty people.

Mrs. E. B. Michael went to Albion Monday, where she has a showing of poultry at the county fair. The Michaels have been exhibiting their stock at a number of fairs this fall with very uniform success in the matter of winning first places in the classes in which they compete. They made nice winnings at the home fair with strong opposition in different lines.

We carry the most complete stock of Ladies' and Children's footwear in northeast Nebraska. S. R. Theobald & Company.—adv.

Fred Krel and wife are here from Alberta, Minnesota, visiting his father and other friends. They moved from here eleven years ago, and like their Minnesota home well. It has been dry there this year, but crops are good. It is nine years since he before visited Wayne, and he notices a lot of changes, both among the people and the appearance of the city and country.

C. S. Harris has sold the Decatur Herald to M. Morgan of Council Bluffs. The transaction took place last Friday. Mr. Harris will devote his time to his land interests at present. Mrs. Harris, who has been in Wisner since they sold the Chronicle, was accompanied by Mr. Harris Sunday on trip to visit relatives and friends at Randolph and Wausa.—Wisner Chronicle.

Berkley, California, suffered a disastrous fire the first of the week, more than 600 homes being destroyed. The fire originated from a forest or brush. The city is the home of the University of California and is across the bay from San Francisco. Some 15,000 acres of the city suffered, and the loss is estimated at ten millions of more. Serious damage was reported from small towns about, and also from great timber tracts burned over.



The American Legion
will hold a **DANCE**
in the new building being erected just north of Fred Blair's clothing store on **Thursday, September 27th**
MUSIC FURNISHED by EBAUGH'S ORCHESTRA
A good time assured to all. Plan to attend.
Tickets \$1.00. No tax.

Further wants your eggs.—adv.

Jack Liveringhouse went to Omaha this morning on business.

Miss Louise Wendt left this morning for Ames, Iowa, where she will attend the college.

Allan Perdue is back in school again after a week absence on account of sickness.

Hats and bonnets suitable for right now, in great variety of late fashions at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Mrs. Art Herscheid came from Winside this morning to visit her mother Mrs. Emma Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund left this morning for Rochester, where they will take treatment.

The county convention of the W. C. T. U. is to convene at Wayne at the M. E. church Friday afternoon.

Some call them "Sweater" coats—come and see them at Mrs. Jeffries in the offering for children.—adv.

Evan Jenkins and wife of Carroll came home the first of the week from a three months visit in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague drove to Sheldon, Iowa, last week for a visit with relatives. From there they planned to visit in Minnesota a few days. They are expected home the last of this week.

Mrs. W. J. Kortwright came from Omaha Saturday and is a guest at the W. O. Hanssen home for a short time, and is greeting many former Wayne friends. Wednesday she accompanied Mrs. Hanssen to Randolph where they visited the Gus Hanssen home.

Judge Welch sentenced three men each to a year in the penitentiary from his court here last week, for stealing hogs. They came from Knox county and entered a plea of guilty, and drew their sentence. It is that they are part of a gang that has been rendering property possession unsafe in the vicinity of Bloomfield for some time, and there may be more of them going down later to keep them company, according to rumors.

Last week Monday C. O. Mitchell and wife accepted an invitation from his brother at Topeka, Kansas, to visit him and be present and participate in a great barbecue which a stock breeders and dealers association were staging at that place. It was a great time, and most enjoyable, but we have no particulars at this time. Returning they stopped at Omaha and visited with her sister, Miss Ada Cash, and it rained, and so they stayed and visited more and it rained more, and finally they arrived home Tuesday evening, ahead of the real rain of the season, else they would have had to come in a boat perhaps.

SOCIAL NOTES

The country club social had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the country club. There were a number of out of town members present at this meeting. The time was spent playing cards and with Kensington. The committee of ladies were; Mrs. U. S. Conn and Mrs. E. E. Lackey, as joint chairmen, and Mesdames Hufford, Horney, W. B. Vail, Carl Wright, Mary Brittain, Wm. VonSeggern, Grant Mears, A. R. Davis, I. W. Britell and Burrett Wright. The ladies served ice cream and angle food cake and coffee. The next meeting will be Tuesday. The committee of ladies will be Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. Don Cunningham, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Will Hiscox, Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Harvey Neeley and Mrs. Frank Strahan.

The Coterie members held their first meeting of the year Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ahern. With program committee, Mrs. Arthur Ahern, Mrs. Carroll Orr, and Mrs. Perry Theobald as hostesses. The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Mrs. John Ahern received a prize of four hand painted bridge pads, for high score. Mrs. L. A. Fanske received consolation prize of artificial fruit. Hostesses assisted by Sarah Jane Ahern served a delicious two-course luncheon. At the conclusion of the afternoon the program embracing the study of the "Worlds work", for the ensuing year was given out and discussed. The programs were hand decorated, the work of Mrs. C. A. Orr. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

On Friday evening Mrs. Fenton C. Jones entertained members of the Christian Endeavor Society at the Mansce. After a short business meeting the time was spent in playing. New officers elected: President, Miss Bonnie Mitchell; vice president, Max Ellis; secretary, Miss Esther Mae Ingham; treasurer, Henry Gulliver; pianist, Miss Miriam Johnson.

Last Wednesday evening, September 12th, being Mrs. Geo. Bush's birthday anniversary, about 25 friends and neighbors surprised her. The evening was spent in games and contests. She received many beautiful tokens, especially many bouquets of beautiful flowers. After a pleasant evening spent a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

The Professional and business womens club will meet Tuesday, September 25, at the Library. Each member will be asked to give a talk on their vacation experiences.

STATE LEGION MEET AT HASTING
The state meeting of the American Legion began at Hastings Tuesday, and the news dispatches carry the following report of the meeting and what it is planned to do. The auxiliary is also in session at the same time.

A state bonus for men who served in the World war probably will be discussed at the convention. State Adj. Frank O'Connell declared.

Formal business meetings will get under way today, and a parade through the downtown section of the city will be held.

One of the features of the convention will be the formal military ball in honor of the Nebraska army nurses, Tuesday night. Only "buddies" in full uniform or in full dress will be admitted.

Vice Commander to Attend
Chile P. Plumme, Casper, Wyoming, national vice commander of the legion, under Commander Alvin H. Owsley, is expected to attend the convention and Governor Bryan of Nebraska has been invited.

The selection of next year's national commander will also probably be discussed, informally, it was said.

A reunion of the 355th Infantry will be held in connection with the state legion convention, and the "La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux" has promised "something special" in the way of entertaining its members.

Athletic Meets Planned
Golf, tennis, swimming and other athletic meets have been planned by the Hastings post, and it is expected that today will bring many legionnaires who are preparing to take back to their posts over the state prizes offered in these events.

"Stunts" are to be staged by the various posts and Hastings post will award a prize for the best. Six posts have entered contestants in the drum and bugle corps contest, the winners of which will be awarded a cup by the state department of the legion. Band concerts will be held at various times during the convention.

Sessions, sports, parades, drills, dances and contests close with "treat" Wednesday night, and Hastings will have entertained the representatives of Nebraska's soldiers and nurses in the World war.

OLD WHEAT FLOUR
While it Lasts
Wayne Superlative \$1.60 per sack. Snowflake \$1.25 per sack. Fresh Graham Flour, 10 pounds for 30c. At mill door. Open Saturday nights. Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.

Real Farm Bargain!

231 acres six miles from Allen. This farm has 35 acres of alfalfa, 18 acres in good pasture, balance under cultivation, and very productive. Land lays well and good quality. Improvements are 8 room house with gas lights, fine cave, large barn, big double crib, hog house 22x40 with concrete floor, numerous other buildings, fine orchard and grove. This is an all round good stock and grain farm and is not rough.

THE PRICE IS \$15 AN ACRE AND IS A GREAT SNAP
Very easy terms will be given. Must be sold very soon if possession is wanted on March 1st as it will be rented if not sold in a few weeks.

Kohl Land Co.

FREE!

One 11x14 Portrait
Painted in Oil Colors

Given with one dozen photographs 11x14 or larger size. This offer good for the next 30 days from September 15th. Ask for the coupon any time.

Value of 11x14 Portrait in Oil Colors, —\$5.00—

The Place
NEWBERRY STUDIO
Wayne, Nebraska

TURN ME OVER



RESOURCEFULNESS

A Jew had driven his fliover up and down the streets of a busy town looking for a place to park. Finally he squeezed in an open space in front of a hydrant, then went his way to attend to his trade affairs. Returning in the course of an hour he found his car tagged with a summons that he appear in police court for violating the ordinance by parking in front of a hydrant.

The Jew became much excited for the court had a reputation of assessing fines of impressive proportions. Then a bright idea began to circulate within his cranium, and rushing in an excited manner to the police station he informed them that his car had been stolen. He gave them the license number, the engine number and the description of the car. He assured them that it must be near as he had left it only an hour before. The police force began an immediate search and quickly located the fliover standing in front of the hydrant and proudly informed the waiting Hebrew that they had located his car "square in front of a hydrant" in a down town section. Whereupon the Jew with many gestures made expression of his gratitude and drove away—his financial balance undisturbed.

BRYAN IS PARTICULAR ABOUT WHAT CANDIDATE HE'LL HELP

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 15.—Governor Bryan rolled up his sleeves and threw some rocks into the presidential political pool today. No candidate will have his support, the governor declared, until he has first made a clean-cut declaration of principles and program.

"I shall demand that any candidate bidding for any support must have a clean-cut legislative program", the governor declared; "I must know what his past record has been, what his environment was, what his present affiliation is, and what his future position will be.

"The people this year are not going to buy a pig in a poke."

The governor also announced that he was opposed to the present system whereby a majority of the members of the United States supreme court are authorized to decide questions of constitutionality in the acts of congress.

"At least seven of the nine members of the court should concur in matters of this kind in order to make the decision binding," he said.

"The way it is now the most important questions may be left to one man to decide."

This system was compared by the governor with the system which he said "makes it possible for the attorney-general of the United States to govern extremely fundamental procedures and policies through the opinion."

There is a great twilight zone there in which these attorneys-general work," the governor continued, "not only the attorney-general of the United States but the attorneys-general of states."

The governor said he was referring especially to the ruling by Attorney-General Daugherty declaring that the United States facilities might not be used to chase rum runners.

KEEPING THE TAXES DOWN

Recently there appeared a statement that at the end of the fiscal year a surplus existed in the treasury.

When it was suggested that a reduction of taxes might follow, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah warned the public that taxes could not be reduced. The Utah Senator is more frank than some other Senators and does not hesitate to speak very plain-

ly. Senator Curtis of Kansas, says there must be found new sources of taxation.

He has found one, the billboards, the advertising signs along the highways, as legitimate subjects for Federal taxation.

They want more money to spend. That is what they consider to be their mission to spend money, not to save it.

The man in Congress who advocates saving money is not considered to be a good politician.

But the people's attitude on this question is not the same as that of these distinguished men.

Progress has been made in putting business into the government, eliminating the duplication of work, reducing the number of useless employees and practicing economies.

If the good work is continued as it has commenced, in a little time a reduction in taxes could take place. The majority of the people think they are paying high enough taxes now.

They think they are getting too much government and that it is costing them too much. They want to see some plan carried out which will consider their pocketbooks a little and enable them to enjoy just as good government as they have today and pay less for it.

These are old fashioned notions but they exist and must be reckoned with, says the Portland (Me.) Press-Herald.

DIVINE RIGHTS VS. UNDERSTANDING

(Milwaukee Journal)

"But they don't do things that way any more," said the daughter in argument with her father. "I have my point of view too. Why should I change it to conform to standards that are out of date?"

The father may have been right or she may have been wrong, but there was real pathos in the fact that the parent had nothing to offer except his "divine right" to say what his daughter should do. She denied that right; denied it where her mother as a girl would have accepted it unquestioned. So there was deadlock—and helplessness on neither side.

If it is the fashion to condemn the new generation. There is always conflict between the old and the new, with the old standing on its right to condemn. Wouldn't it be better if, instead of denouncing we sought to understand? We think we have our problems with our children—and we do. But we forget that they have their problems with us, too. Many earnest children are trying to conform to the standards of a new generation—that is the social demand upon them—and at the same time not to violate the wishes of their parents. If in this situation the parent asserts his prerogative, that act closes the door to all adjustment.

Some fathers and mothers are trying, sympathetically trying, to assist their children to solve their problems, instead of asserting the right helplessness. And, more important, it places the parent on advantageous ground from which he can effectually stress those fundamentals of life that do not change with changing social usages—honesty, uprightness, morality and reverence. If those are drilled into youth, it doesn't make so much difference whether skirts are long or short, whether hair is bobbed or flowing, whether trousers are cut conservatively or in the fashion of the day.

DO WE HAVE LIGNITE COAL NEAR HOME?

Once more the coal question comes up in northeastern Nebraska, with the suggestion that prospecting be done near Winnebago, where there are surface indications of a lignite coal deposit. The price of coal at the mines and the cost of freight from known mines to Nebraska should stimulate the search for coal deposits or oil resources. Then with this search comes the assurance that a process has been discovered for converting lignite coal into a fuel equal in all respects to the best hard coal. These combined should certainly make the quest one of interest, especially to those who own land in the vicinity of the supposed deposit.

But there is yet another way in which heat and power may surely be had in this great state, making us in a great measure independent of the coal combine and the freight on the same. We have great rivers idling their way to the sea, and they might well be made to work their passage. The wasted power of the running waters is a criminal neglect, in the face of present conditions. No use to overwork the railroads bringing us heat and power fuel, when we can have it carried to us on a copper wire, better service for less cost.

One of the very desirable building sites may be purchased now, if desired. Lot 50x75, south front, and south slope, fine shade trees, sewer connection close. Apply at the Democrat—phone 145. Adv.—1f.

THE CHURCH YEAR AT WAYNE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Grant Shick, who closed his first year as pastor of the church at Wayne Sunday, and at the editor's request submitted the following statistics, covering the results of the year, in a detailed form, as read at the church Sunday morning:

1. Pastoral Labors—	
a. Sermons and addresses delivered by pastor	97
b. Prayer meetings attended	36
c. Funerals conducted	10
d. Weddings solemnized	4
e. Baptisms administered:—	
1. Adults	13
2. Children	475
f. Visits to homes	26
2. Changes in Membership—	
a. Received by Certificate of Transfer	15
b. Received on Profession of Faith	13
c. Received from Preparatory membership	54
d. Dismissed by Certificate of Transfer	9
e. Members deceased	3
f. Withdrawn	1
g. Transferred to "Non Resident" list	41
Total	54
3. Present membership—	
1. Resident Full Members	388
2. Non Resident Full Members	41
3. Preparatory Members	2
Total membership	431
4. Members in Auxiliary organizations—	
a. Sunday School:—	
1. Officers and Teachers	23
2. Scholars in all Departments	333
Total in Sunday School	356
b. Epworth League	40
c. W. F. M. S.	60
d. W. H. M. S.	49
e. Ladies Aid Society	75
Total in above organizations	580
5. Subscriptions to Church publications outside of those taken in the Sunday school—	
Financial Statements—	
a. Paid to Ministerial Support:—	
1. To Pastor (Exclusive of house rent)	\$2500
To District Superintendent	194
3. To Conference Claimants (Retired Ministers)	300
4. To Bishops	74
Total Ministerial Support	\$3068
Plus House Rent	400
Total	\$3468
b. Incidental Expenses	1381
Total local expenses	\$4849
b. Paid to Benevolences:—	
1. "Centenary"	\$1811
2. To all other causes	2096
Total Benevolences	\$3907
3. Sunday School Expenses	204
4. Epworth League Expenditures	49
Total local expenses	4349
Total Benevolences	3907
Grand total of Expenditures—\$8809	

The report to the Conference treasurer carries not only the \$3907 for "Benevolences" but the amounts for District Superintendent, Conference Claimants and Bishops; or a total of \$4475. This is the highest amount reported for these items in the history of the Church. \$4346 was reported in 1919—the big year of the Centenary—this year is \$129 higher than that.

GREATEST NAVAL AND AIR MANEUVERS CALLED

San Diego, California, September 17.—Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander of the United States fleet, today announced what is expected to be the greatest mobilization of American forces ever held in conjunction with air units. One hundred forty-one warships and auxiliaries with thirty battle planes, scout planes and bombers are ordered to assemble early in January on the east coast of Porto Rico. This fleet will carry out the winter maneuvers contemplated in the Caribbean Sea, the offering plans for which have not yet been worked out.

PUTS IT UP TO PEOPLE

All that the Cedar County Fair needs to make it a permanent success is the patronage of the people of the county. We have the exhibits, we have the races, we have the program—all that we need now is patronage, and that is something we haven't got in a sufficient degree to make the fair pay out. A yearly deficit for the association is entirely unnecessary; every fair would pay out handsomely and leave a nice surplus if the people of Cedar County would attend their own fair. Until they do that, no effort on the part of the association can make it a permanent success.—Hartington Herald.

HE WAS GAME TO THE LAST

Dying Book Agent Piles His Profession With Scrawling Friends and Even Tackles Undertaker.

The book agent was dying. (They are tough, but they do die.) "It is hard, very hard," he muttered, "to have death come just as I had been given the exclusive right to canvass Hayseed county for Rippsnorter's Universal history—a work that was bound to sell like hot cakes."

Then glancing at his sobbing friends who stood round his bedside, he said: "Soon all that will be left of men will be a sainted memory. I shall have departed, as Shakespeare—whose works, in 15 volumes, half Russia, come at \$2 a volume, or \$24 the set—remarks, 'to that bourne from which no traveler returns.' But do not weep. I have only one last request to make. Promise me that you will grant it."

"We will," replied all present, in choking accents.

"I have your word—yours, Uncle John, and yours, Aunt Maria, and Bill's, and Cousin Jemima's, and Doctor Slaughter's?"

"You have," was the unanimous response.

"Then," said the dying man, with a look of contentment, "I shall have you all put down for a set of Strawpaper's magnificent 'History of Fakes and Superstitions,' in 12 volumes, full morocco, at \$30 the set. The entire work will be delivered to you with a week."

One by one the sorrowing friends filed out, too full for utterance.

"That little stroke of business will get me an A1 monument," said the book agent to his wife. "And now, suppose you send round for the undertaker, and I'll see if I can't land him for a set of the Blarney library at \$60, and get him to take it out in trade."

SHOWS EARMARKS OF AGE

Collector of Genuine Antique Furniture—Knows Little Points That Cannot Be Faked.

How long ago was the circular saw invented? If you aspire to become a collector of genuine antique furniture you should know the answer to the question. The circular saw was invented as far back as the year 1777. Therefore, no piece of Seventeenth century furniture should bear the tell-tale curved lines that a bent tooth in a circular saw makes. The maker of false antique furniture may copy the form of the original piece with comparative ease, but he has difficulty in giving it the appearance of genuine age. Boring wormholes is now regarded as dangerous; other methods of aging are preferred. For example, a gentleman who was visiting the shop of a prosperous country dealer in antique furniture noticed several rabbits inside an interesting carved coffee. "You know more about such things than I do," he remarked to his host, but unless I am strangely mistaken that is an original Sixteenth century coffer. How in the world can you put it to such a use?" "It will be a Fifteenth century coffer when the rabbits have finished with it," was the cool reply.

Snapshots of an Eclipse.

Immense telescopic cameras forty and sixty feet long, gigantic reflectors and a number of smaller instruments will be moved into Mexico for the purpose of photographing the sun during its total eclipse next September, according to plans announced here by Dr. A. E. Douglas of the University of Arizona, says a Tucson correspondent of the New York World.

Doctor Douglas will head an expedition, while a second will be conducted by Prof. W. A. Cogshall of the University of Indiana.

The Douglas expedition will take with it a forty-foot-focus camera which will reproduce the sun with a five-inch diameter. An even larger camera, with a sixty-foot focus, will be taken by the Cogshall expedition.

These cameras will be held in position by means of specially constructed towers.

San Felipe, 134 miles south of the international boundary, has been selected as the site of the Cogshall expedition's observation. Doctor Douglas has not definitely selected his location.

Strange Mirage Seen in Italy.

Images of hills, groves, buildings, ships and other objects in the vicinity, some erect and some inverted, are under certain atmospheric conditions seen in the Straits of Messina, between Calabria and Sicily. This strange species of mirage is sometimes seen in the water and sometimes in the air, and forms a kind of moving spectacle. The Italian name of Fata Morgana is given the mirage, because it is supposed to be the work of the fairy Morgana, the pupil of Merlin and the sister of King Arthur.

Required Too Much Effort.

Mrs. Envie—And have you been in South America?
Mrs. Newrich—Many times. In fact I know it from end to end.
Mrs. Envie—Then of course you went up the Amazon?
Mrs. Newrich—No, as a matter of fact, I didn't. My husband went to the top, but I never cared much for climbing.

The Difficulty.

"They say music makes the cow give more milk."
"Still I imagine it is going to be difficult to persuade some of our temperamental artists to accompany a cow."

INDIAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Organization for Promotion of Universal Peace Existed Among Indians Back in Stone Age.

New York state Indians in the Stone age had a constitutional league of nations for the promotion of universal peace which was based on and dominated by woman's suffrage and in which the initiative, referendum and recall were employed, so J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just returned from an investigation among the Iroquois of New York and Canada, declared here, says the New York Evening Post. Chieftainesses among the confederated Mohawk, Onondaga, Oneida, Cayuga and Seneca tribes had equal rights and titles with the male chiefs, who were nominated by women's votes, his most recent researches into the governmental plan of these five nations reveal.

The scope of the league formed among these Indians in the Sixteenth century, Mr. Hewitt said, was not limited to the five Iroquois tribes, but they proposed to bring under their form of government all known tribes of men. The league was based on peace, righteousness, justice, power and health. Laws were provided to stop family feuds and regulations for the promotion of mental hygiene were laid down.

Hawatha was one of the league chiefs selected by the women and subjected to recall by them, he said. Mr. Hewitt found that the automobile, the phonograph and other modern products are rapidly causing the Indians to forget many of their former laws and customs.

LIFE ON THE OTHER WORLDS

Astronomers Less Optimistic Regarding Existence of Life Than the Enthusiast.

Discussing planetary life, so far as it bears on the planetary system of the sun, we may state the average astronomical opinion; it is far less optimistic for the diffusion of life than is the opinion of the enthusiast.

(1.) Venus, so far as we can see, more nearly fulfills the conditions than any planet other than the earth. Its mass and orbit are certainly favorable, its distance, rotation, and chemical constitution, are probably not unfavorable, though we cannot penetrate its dense covering of clouds and seek out the mysteries of its surface.

(2.) Low forms of life may exist on the planet Mars, where the thin atmosphere does permit our telescope explorations. High forms of life at the present time are, however, generally deemed improbable, and beings comparable with man and other terrestrial mammals are considered utterly impossible.

(3.) The other planets of the solar system are now quite unsuited to protoplasmic life.—Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, in Harper's.

Couldn't Wait Longer.

An old lady was on a visit to her married daughter. One day there was company, and little Theodore, the hope of the house, was doing his best to amuse his mother's visitors. Presently he left the room, to return soon afterward with a zinc bucket. This he planted right in front of his grandmother, while the others sat wondering what was about to happen.

"Grandma," said little Theodore, "will oo kick it?"

"Bless the child," said the surprised old lady, "why do you wish me to do that, darling?"

"Because," replied the young hopeful, "I heard pa say we should be awfully rich when oo kicked the bucket!"

His Bossy.

All good farmers like their cows, but Lewis Owen either carried matters to extremes or else he must have had an especially likeable cow. This is the way they tell the story down in Crawford county, Indiana, where Mr. Owen, a Kentuckian, recently bought a farm. One of his neighbors was James H. Clay, also a Kentuckian, and from him Owen bought a cow, but the cow didn't want to leave her family pasture. She liked the Clay farm, she was contented there. So they traded farms and Owen moved over with the cow. Everyone is said to be satisfied, especially Bossy.

Yes, Why?

"Do you think I shall live until I'm 90, doctor?"
"How old are you now?"
"Forty."
"Do you drink, gamble, smoke, or have you any vices of any kind?"
"No, I don't drink, I never gamble. I loathe smoking; in fact, I haven't any vices."
"Well, good heavens, why do you want to live another 50 years?"

The Test.

Villager (standing at his gate holding a dog on a leash, to passing neighbor)—Won't you step in and chat a moment, Monsieur Paul?
Neighbor—You're sure your dog won't bite me?
Villager—That's just what I want to find out. I only got him this morning.—Petit Parisien, Paris.

Impending Catastrophe.

It was in the midst of a nose dive, and Reginald, who was making his first flight, tugged frantically at the pilot's sleeve.
"We better get away from here," he shrieked; "the earth's swelling up like a balloon and it's liable to bust any minute."

STYLISTS ARE INDULGENT IN MODES FOR EVENING



DESIGNERS seem to be anxious to cater to every whim of the fashionable woman so far as colors, materials and decorations for her evening clothes are concerned, but the laws of the Modes and Persians were no more strict than that decrees of the present fashion which says that skirts must be long, lines must be simple and variations of the style are permitted in a manner only thus and so. The evening gown here shown depicts one of these variations, and it is extremely charming.

Velvet ribbon and crepe de chine are used in developing this smart and rich-looking costume. Bodice and skirt are made in one piece and the material is so handled that the drape of the bodice is continued in the draped circular skirt. The usual side trimming gives way in this case to a front trimming consisting of a large velvet bow heading the drapery of the skirt.

The bands on the skirt are of wide velvet ribbon in brown and afford an attractive contrast to the yellow crepe de chine.

Front trimming is confined to dance and dinner frocks, costumes for every other need conform rigidly to plain lines or side trimming. Plated skirts are favored for sport and general wear and are most effectively combined with bright-colored blouses. All sorts of knitted materials are being used in two and three-piece suits and in many instances are beaded or embroidered. For semi-formal wear one costume combines brown lace with brown satin, the lace being used for the yoke and side panels. A looped panel of the satin gives a graceful line to the back.

Julia Bromley
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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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MORE ZOO BIRDS

When Billie Brownie went again to visit the zoo birds the first one he spoke to was the Jabiru.



"Yes, I'm the Jabiru from British Guiana. I'm the largest wading stork, if you call that anything fine."

"When I am angry I can stretch the loose skin about my neck. That, perhaps, is the most interesting and unusual thing about me."

"Well," said Billie Brownie, "I am grateful to you for telling me about that. Most creatures do not tell about their tempers."

"You wondered, when you came along, what the noise was here," continued the stork. "Well, I was rubbing my beak up and down the iron railing of my yard. It made a fine noise."

"Now, the gulls, next door, are making a steady noise, and their sounds are many."

"Yes, in the zoo you can see many interesting birds. Don't you admire my gray-and-black coloring?"

"Yonder you see the great white heron, a very beautiful and dainty creature."

"The heron is so dainty, like a tiny crane. I'm told that one comes from Florida. How gracefully that heron does walk!"

"Luncheon time!" shouted the gulls, as they rushed about and waved and shook their feathers, half-flying and half-running.

"The smell of fish is wonderful. Luncheon time! Yes, the food is coming."

Next, Billie Brownie called on the European Flamingo. He saw how the sides of the tongue of this bird had tooth-like parts which helped him to sift all the trash that he brought up from the bottom with his webbed feet when in search of food.

"We like small bits of food," explained the European Flamingo.

"I'm the largest of all the birds of prey," said the Condor. "I have a hooked beak and a bloodthirsty eye. My family come from the Andes of Ecuador and Peru. I like to live where there is always snow. If it was always winter in the zoo I'd be better pleased, but no one seems to consult me about the kind of weather I like best and I can't go where I'd pick out just the right climate. Where I came from I lived where there was snow and where I was about three miles above the sea. I used to eat any old trash, but when I was very hungry I was apt to attack a young lamb. As you see, I have a dark gray head and black feathers. My body is huge. I'm a terrific creature and I look like a terror. I think!"

"You do look rather dreadful," admitted Billie Brownie.

"I'm the Chilian Eagle," said the next bird. "I'm what you would call a hawklike eagle. I like the sea shore and I get plenty of fish. Fish is my favorite kind of food and fish is what I eat all the time."

"I do not mean that I am always eating fish, but when I am eating fish is the food which I eat!"

"I do hope that is clear. I wouldn't want it said of me that I eat all the time and never stop eating."

"I understand," said Billie Brownie. "I'm gray and I have a darker gray cravat, or necktie, as it were."

"I also have some white feathers and I look at people in a very curious, questioning way."

"Once there was a lady who came to the zoo, and she watched me and I watched her just as hard."

"I looked at her in a very proud manner and I put my head on one side and pretended I was trying to make out what she was."

"You know," she was saying to a friend, "He is smaller than the Bald Eagle."

"So I looked at her as though to say, 'Curious-looking creature. I wonder what kind of an animal or bird it can be.'"

"Doubtless it has very queer ways."

"Yes, that was exactly the way I looked at her."

Then Billie Brownie went to see the vultures, but they were busy listening to everything that was going on, and they seemed to be listening so attentively that they could pay no attention to anything else at all.

He stopped and saw some small bald eagles, and he thought to himself that they looked very much like golden eagles, but the little bald eagles told him they could be told apart by their unfeathered legs, which bit off information. Billie Brownie promised to remember.



"The Gulls Next Door."

NEW HOPE FOR SIGHTLESS

French Scientist Asserts That It Is Possible for Persons to See Through Their Skins.

A Frenchman has lately startled the world with the extraordinary theory that the sightless may yet see—through their skins!

The scientist is Doctor Farigoule, and he points out that there is no scientific law which in itself opposes his theory that man may be made to see through his skin, even though he cannot do so with his eyes.

There is scientific proof that two creatures which have no eyes at all can yet see. These are the ordinary earthworm and a certain beetle which only comes out at night.

Many living things without ears, or any apparatus corresponding to ears, seem to have a fine sense of hearing. It is a well-known fact that our skin not only feels, but breathes, and to a certain extent does the same work as the kidneys in expelling waste matter. Doctor Farigoule states that the skin is an organ of sight, not as efficient as the eyes, but better than nothing.

It is not suggested that a man may close his eyes and suddenly see through his skin, but it is asserted that a man who cannot use his eyes may be trained to use his skin instead, and by this means distinguish colors and shapes and even read figures and letters.

Scientists are learning new things about the human skin every year, so that these wonders may yet come true.

LEGEND OF CYPRESS TREE

Mythology Has Many Interesting Stories Concerning It—May Have Been Used at Crucifixion.

The story mythology tells of the cypress tree is that Cyparissus, son of Telephus, while hunting one day accidentally killed one of Apollo's favorite stags. He became so filled with remorse at the mishap that he begged Apollo, his dearest friend, to put him out of his misery. The god compassionately metamorphosed him into a tree; hence its name. Its floral meanings are despair, mourning, or sorrow.

Cypress wood was used in the construction of St. Peter's gates at Rome. After eleven hundred years' use they were taken down, comparatively new, to be replaced by brass.

Cypress was said by some to have been the wood the cross was made from, while many refer to the material as hewn from oak; but the aspen is the more generally accepted as the wood used for the cross of the crucifixion.

According to the Missouri Botanical Bulletin, the oldest known tree in the world is a bald cypress growing in Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico. It is about 125 feet in circumference and from 4,000 to 6,000 years old.

Oil Has Enriched Indians.

Statistics compiled for the secretary of the interior show that the Osage Indians of northern Oklahoma compose the richest Indian community in the world. Oil leases of their lands, since oil was discovered there thirteen years ago, have brought \$136,014,997 up to May 1 to the 2,229 Osages, every man, woman and child sharing in the distribution. Between 1915 and 1923 these 2,229 Osages and their heirs have received an average of \$1,000,000 a month. This means a yearly payment to each Indian of \$5,375. In April bonuses and royalties paid these Indians amounted to \$6,069,000, or \$2,722 for each Osage man, woman and child. Last May's income was expected to exceed this figure. In addition to their prior receipts the Osages received \$26,079,300 in 1922. This gave each man, woman and child \$11,700, according to the secretary of the interior's figures. On the Osage lands 8,360 oil wells have been drilled. Of these only five were dry, the smallest proportion ever known in oil drilling operations.

Old Roman Road.

Watling street is an ancient Roman military road in Britain, extending across the island in a westerly direction. Commencing at Richborough or Dover, it ran through Canterbury and Rochester to London, and thence across the island to Chester and York. Portions of the road still exist as an important highway, and the part that extends through London retaining its name to the present day. Watling street, in the days of the Britons, was a mere track through the forest, but was converted into a military highway by the Roman general, Vitellianus, whose name was corrupted into Watelain, and this later into Watling. The term "Watling street" was frequently used in England during the Middle ages to denote the milky way.

Increasing Use of Radio.

Britain is behind in the development of radio and the authorities are being criticised for their failure to promote radio communication on a world scale, and with permitting France, Germany and the United States to occupy this field to the exclusion of England. It is pointed out that France is planning a great station at Pondicherry, India, and that in July she will open a high-power station at Buenos Aires. Later in the year two other stations will be ready in South America. These will be in direct communication with the French station at St. Assise, with Nauen in Germany and with Long Island, New York. From St. Assise France by radio will reach India, China and Japan on the east and New Zealand and South America on the west.

Five Thousand for an Ear

By ANTHONY REIMERT
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

GEORGE, the elevator boy at the hospital, has a very pretty car, delicately shaped, like a girl's. On the other side he wears his long hair brushed low.

Miss Van Dyce, the society beauty, had shell-like ears, like George's. George had often seen her, for the Van Dyce home is not far from the hospital. Everybody knew the beautiful Miss Van Dyce, who used to drive the powerful car. She is driving it again, by the way.

Miss Van Dyce was brought into the hospital unconscious. She had been doing social work, had gone into a factory, and had a piece of her scalp torn away by a machine to which she stood too close. The ear was missing, too. The girl was disfigured for life. "Can nothing be done?" asked the distracted mother.

The doctor shrugged his shoulders. The ear had not been found. Every one knew where it was, before they stopped the machine, but—"Unless some person would be willing to give up an ear."

"I would pay five thousand dollars!" exclaimed the distracted mother. The beautiful Miss Van Dyce without an ear was simply unthinkable.

"There's George. He has ears of the exact shape," said the nurse.

Somebody broached the subject to George. "Five thousand dollars, George, and you can wear your hair long. It won't matter in a man."

"Five thousand nothing!" said George stoutly.

"You won't eh, George? Don't blame you," said the surgeon.

"Sure you can take me ear—both ears—for her," responded George, "but I won't take no money for it."

A volunteer had been found. The mother was strictly cautioned not to let her daughter know that it was a stranger, ear she would be wearing on her head—when she came out of the ether. To her dying day Miss Van Dyce was to be ignorant of the heroic George's sacrifice.

The day came when George, feeling the ether cone upon his nose, put his right hand up to his ear in last farewell.

He awoke with only one ear, but so happy! Two weeks later he was running his elevator up and down again, and his hair was growing nicely. He was the hero of the hospital.

Once, on one wonderful occasion, passing the passage, he peeped into the room in which Miss Van Dyce sat with her head bandaged. She was in a chair, reading a novel of heroism and young love. She did not even glance up when George passed. She was never to know anything about it.

George was a willing martyr. The thought that he had contributed to Miss Van Dyce's continued social career was infinitely joyous to him. He went about in an ecstatic dream.

The day came at last when Miss Van Dyce was to leave the hospital. George had been fully informed of the progress of the illustrious patient. She was doing very nicely indeed, the ear had grafted quite well and now formed an integral part of Miss Van Dyce's physical mechanism.

Best of all, the ear resembled Miss Van Dyce's private ear so closely that it was practically impossible to see any difference between them.

Now Miss Van Dyce emerged from her room, walking a little weakly still, but radiant at the idea of going home. With her walked her mother. The nurse pressed the elevator bell. George, below, flew up on wings.

He knew that it was Miss Van Dyce, ready to depart for home.

The door was opened. Miss Van Dyce and her mother stepped into the elevator. George's hand trembled so that he could hardly pull the rope.

He shot a shy glance at his divinity, but the divinity's eyes were upon the ground. The mother, who knew all about George, of course, and was afraid he was going to ask for the five thousand dollars, kept her eyes on the floor of the car.

George stole a look at Miss Van Dyce's head. There was his ear, her ear now, growing nicely, and looking particularly pink and shell-like.

Consent that George was looking at her ear, Miss Van Dyce looked at George's. Suddenly she screamed: "Oh, mother, take me away, take me away! That boy has only one ear! It oughtn't to be allowed in a public hospital. I shall get father to write to the directors."

Romans Take to Canoeing.

The American Indian canoe, which for centuries has plied only the streams and lakes of the North American continent has at last found its way to the classic "yellow Tiber." Canoeing has become a favorite river sport of the Romans. On Sunday a dozen or more of the frail Indian craft can be seen in the yellow waters gliding along the shores in company with skiffs, shells, sculls and motor boats. The graceful Indian water conveyance has become so popular that an Italian firm has commenced the manufacture of them. They took several American canoes as models and then began turning them out by the scores. A canoe club also has been organized, and many Americans have joined. Paddling to the perfection of the Indians has not yet been achieved. The Romans make vain efforts to keep the canoe headed straight but a change of paddles is necessary after every few strokes.

One of Life's Ironies

By JOHN PALMER
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THOMAS DEAN had been an average young American before he voluntarily enlisted in the Canadian expeditionary force for service in the war. He had probably had some trouble with his young wife and enlisted in a moment of pique.

He had never discovered himself. Men are capable of infinite heroism, of infinite baseness. The same individual will display both. Dean had been an average soldier, until the attack on Belleau Wood.

Then, running forward in a shower of lead and bursting shells, with his stomach heaving and an awful slinking in the base of his spine, Dean found that he could go no further.

He dropped. The result of the attack was never known to him. He only knew that at nightfall a vast empty silence had succeeded the hell of earlier hours.

All about him were dead men. Crawling forward, Dean encountered one of these corpses. The touch of his hand upon the cold face terrified him into hysteria.

However, Dean accomplished what he had set out to do. He exchanged identification disks with the dead soldier. Then he made his way back toward the rear.

It was a time of rout and confusion. Regiments were undistinguishable. Every man was put to whatever job he was at hand for. As a driver of a wagon, Dean found himself a little later back at the base.

He discovered that he was Thomas Jones, incapacitated for further service by reason of disability that had developed. He learned the symptoms and passed the superficial medical test. A month later he was back in Canada. Another month, and he was discharged—Thomas Jones, with a war pension.

A week later he was fleeing for his life. The news of the imposture had become known. As Henry Smith, Dean crossed the American border.

Thus an average young American who had quarreled with his wife found himself a nameless man and a fugitive—all because he had not known himself. He might equally have become a hero.

He imagined that the story was known in his home town. For years he wandered from place to place, until at length he thought it safe to return with the object of persuading Mary to accompany him West under the name of Smith.

Ill fate was with him. He arrived on armistice day. He had not thought of that. It was simply an example of the fatality that dogs one's footsteps.

On the town green a memorial had been erected to the men who fell in the war. In his shabby clothes, disguised with a mustache, Dean mingled with the crowd unrecognized.

He wandered aimlessly to and fro, looking at the statues with the wreaths, at the weeping women. He knew himself more clearly than at any time before for the scoundrel that he was.

Presently his heart gave a great bound. He saw Mary—Mary, leaning on the arm of a young fellow whom he knew as a former friend of his—

one Williams.

They were walking very lovingly together. Dean watched them, choking, incapable of moving as they approached him, even had they recognized him.

But they did not recognize him. They did not cast a glance at the shabby tramp standing beside the monument, but halted a little distance away.

"I ought not to have brought you here today," said Williams.

"I'm glad you did, my dear," Mary answered.

Another glance at their demeanor showed Dean that they were married. There was no possibility of mistaking that. Married, not long married, happily married—Mary happy, as she had never been with him.

"I wish I had been a better wife to him."

"He wasn't worthy of you, Mary."

"He was a good man, a brave man."

The mayor appeared. He was standing on the steps of the monument. He raised his hand to speak, and a hush fell upon the crowd.

The mayor was speaking. "Friends, we are gathered here today to commemorate the men who gave their lives for freedom."

What was he saying?

"And above all, that hero who gave his life gladly to wipe out that machine-gun nest, at Belleau Wood, that hero whose name will remain immortal, Thomas Dean."

Trained to the Minute.
"Some people are born unlucky. I see where an obstreperous citizen picked a quarrel with a dapper little man and got the thrashing of a lifetime."

"The dapper little man must have been an athlete."

"You said it. He was a drummer in a jazz orchestra."

Put Edge on Knife.
Guest—Walter, this steak is like leather and this knife is dull.
Walter—You must strop the knife on the steak.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Wasted Motion.
Bunker—What's that chap who took sixteen putts at the fourth hole?
Caddie—That's Mr. Dubbe, the efficiency expert.

NEAT PIECE OF MECHANISM

Clock in San Diego, Calif., So Adjusted as to Tell the Time in Many Lands.

There is a wonderful clock in San Diego, Calif., which tells the time in all nations at the same moment. That is to say, it gives the time in nearly a score of the principal cities of the world. It has twenty dials, four of them four feet in diameter and the rest smaller ones on the faces of the larger ones. It also gives the hour, minute and second of San Diego time and the day of the week and day of the month. It is twenty-one feet high and is considered by many to be the largest and best-built street clock anywhere in the United States.

The master clock is inclosed in plate glass at the bottom of the pedestal, and the intricate parts and complicated action are plainly visible. It was made in one shop, and cost \$3,000. Fifteen months were required to construct and finish it. The jeweling is of very fine tourmaline, agate, jade and topaz. The motive power is a 200-pound weight, and the clock winds itself automatically. It is illuminated at night.

TRACTORS USED IN LOGGING

Have Displaced Ancient Methods as the Mahogany Fields Are Becoming Depleted.

Tractors are being used in increasing numbers in the mahogany industry in British Honduras, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Early, Belize. For over 200 years there has been a more or less successful exploitation of the mahogany and cedar forests by means of primitive although expensive methods, but with the depletion of easily accessible timber more modern methods of logging are required for profitable exploitation.

The result has been an increase in the use of tractors for hauling logs. The largest mahogany contractor in British Honduras has invested nearly \$100,000 in tractors manufactured in the United States during the present mahogany season. With the use of about seventy tractors this operator expects to get out about 5,000,000 feet board measure. Several other companies are also using tractors. It is estimated that about seventy-five tractors have been imported in the past twelve months for hauling logs.

A Wrong View.

Prof. F. E. Wolfe, the farm expert of the University of Nebraska, said at a recent dinner:

"Farmers don't go in enough for co-operation and tractors, and, in short, the modern method. These things mean cheaper production and larger profits, but too many farmers are like Dingus."

"Farm products cost more and more all the time, a city chap complained to Dingus one day."

"Yes," the old fellow answered. "When a farmer's supposed to know the botanical names of the crops he plants and the pharmaceutical names of the fertilizers that grow the crops he plants, and the entomological names of the insects that are killed by the fertilizers that grow the crops he plants—why, naturally somebody's got to foot the bill."

Traveling Such a Bore.
Transcontinental traveling may become a bore, even to a miss of five.

Betty Jean Thatcher of Los Angeles, age five, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore, in Ruskin place.

Mother and daughter got off the Los Angeles train in Chicago en route, and mother started toward the Indianapolis train. Betty, travel-worn, expressed herself:

"Oh, do we have to get on another train! Can't we get on something else?"—Indianapolis News.

Groundless Fear.
"People are worried about having wireless aerals about their homes when these big electrical storms come," said a Detroit radio engineer, "but it really amounts to nothing. They never remember they also have telephone wires running into their houses, and they are theoretically more dangerous than the wireless aeral, because they are strung over a much greater space along the streets than the ordinary aeral."

A Natural Query.
"Aaron A. Piffer has had to sell his dry goods store and move to the city," related the landlord of the tavern at Tomhicken. "He made money in a modern way here, ever since he started twenty years ago. But about six months ago he married a handsome young second wife. Well, she said she preferred death to living in a small town like this."

"But," returned a hypercritical guest, "couldn't she have enjoyed both privileges by remaining here?"

Substitute for Rubber.
Chemists have worked out what they claim to be a practicable substitute for India rubber. They use as a basis the oil of the soja bean. Two parts of this oil are treated with one part of nitric acid, and the result is an emulsion. This emulsion is heated to the boiling point of water, when it becomes converted into a uniform gummy mass. Upon being washed in water, this mass is dissolved into dilute ammonia water (5 per cent) and from this solution a precipitate is obtained by neutralizing with some dilute acid. This precipitate is again washed with water and heated to about 112 degrees Fahrenheit.

DAIRY

Some Requirements for Right Start of Calves

The dairy calf six to eight months old should be provided with salt. It is best to keep a small box in the calf pen or stall with salt in it at all times. The calf will then take just what is needed.

More than 56 per cent of the calf's body is made up of water; and for digesting the feed, regulating the body temperature, and other body purposes the calf needs 4 to 6 gallons of clean, fresh water every day. So the club boy should see that his calf has all the water it wants and that it is watered during warm days three times.

Sunshine is necessary for normal growth of the calf, but like most good things the calf can get too much; therefore, see that your pasture has plenty of shade to which the calf can go to lie down and chew its cud during the heat of the day.

When the dairy calf is weaned from skim milk, it should be eating grains and hay well. A good legume hay, like alfalfa, peavine, soy bean, or lespedeza, should be fed. This hay is necessary to furnish minerals to build bone, to supply protein for muscle building, and to furnish bulk for developing large feed capacity.

During the "fly season" a liberal use of the curry comb and brush will help keep the hair silky and the skin oily, both of which will tend to keep off flies.

Teach the calf to lead by the halter this summer. The best way to do this is to lead the calf to pasture each morning and back to the barn at night.

Tuberculosis Introduced Into Healthy Dairy Herd

Tuberculosis may be introduced into a healthy herd by any of the following means:

By the addition of an animal that is affected with the disease; therefore animals should be purchased only from herds known to be free from tuberculosis, or from herds under supervision for the eradication of the disease.

By feeding calves with milk of other dairy products from tuberculous cows; this frequently occurs where the owner purchases mixed skim milk from the creamery, and feeds it to his calves without first making it safe by boiling or pasteurization.

By showing cattle at fairs and exhibitions; reports have indicated that numerous herds have become infected through mingling with infected cattle at shows or by occupying infected premises.

The shipment of animals in cars which have recently carried diseased cattle and which have not been disinfected properly.

Community pastures; pastures in which tuberculous cattle are allowed to graze are a source of danger.

In most cases the outward appearance of the animal bears no relation to the degree of infection. The disease frequently develops so slowly that in some cases it may be months or even longer before any symptoms are shown; therefore be on the safe side and have your herd tested.

Cows Require Material for Production of Milk

To keep the summer milk checks up to normal, the cows require a little special attention at this time of the year. In spite of good pastures, grass is apt to be tough and not nearly so appetizing as it was in May or June.

Hence the cows are going to stand around in the shade instead of putting away material for milk production.

This all means that the cows need a little grain at milking time during the late summer months and a little silage, too, if you have it. Green oats and peas or green corn are very good, as well as many other forage crops, cut green and fed during milking time. Here's a good grain mixture to be used while the cows are on pasture.

200 lbs. cornmeal
150 lbs. cottonseed meal
150 lbs. ground oats
150 lbs. gluten feed

Feed the grain mixture according to the way the cow responds. If a cow will not respond to grain feeding in the summer, she isn't worth keeping.

At the New Jersey agricultural experiment station the cows are being sprayed night and morning with a reliable spray that kills the flies. As a result, the cows stand better for milking and since they are not bothered with the flies they have time to eat their grain. Furthermore, when the milk is swatting flies and the cow is switching her tail around in his face he isn't apt to take much interest in how much milk the cow gives.

A good fly spray is a good investment.

Unprofitable Cows Kept Simply for Amusement

Not over a third of the so-called dairy cows of the United States are profitable to their owners. Ten million "loafer" cows are milked whose yield is worth less than their feed. Their owners seem to keep them for the sole purpose of milking them fourteen times a week, cleaning out after them, and otherwise enjoying their society.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
The Baptist church of Carroll, Wayne, and Pilger will have a fellowship meeting at Pilger, next Sunday, September 23.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Topic: "What Every Church Owe Its Community."

Messrs Andrew Chance, C. E. Sprague and James Rensick did a fine piece of work in repairing the roof of the church and stopping all leaks in preparation for the interior decoration which the men hope to have done in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haas have returned from their vacation and will entertain the Women's Union at their home on Thursday afternoon of this week.

If weather does not permit going to Pilger Sunday, we will have Sunday school and preaching services at the church at usual hours.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Spick, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Superintendent.

Our church will cooperate in the Union evangelistic meetings to be held in the Community Hall for three weeks, beginning October 28th.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon: What is Religion?

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

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.

THE AIRSHIP'S LESSON
(Dos Moines Register)
Arthur Brisbane, writing has daily column in the Hearst newspapers speaks of the sailing of the new airship over New York City.

"The next war," he coniques, "will be an air war. This country should be ready for it."

By all means. We will all of us agree with Mr. Brisbane that something should be done in view of the self-evident fact that airships and airplanes will play a large part in the event of war.

We do not believe anyone proposes that there should be no airplanes, and no airships, speaking of the latter as lighter than air gasbag machines. There are certain to be aircraft, and it is desirable that they should be.

But does anyone suppose that we can get ready for that "next war" by arming our aircraft more powerfully and having more of such machines than any other one nation or two nations, or all nations? Does anyone think that would insure New York against bombardment from the air?

STATE PROBE OF HIGHWAYS
State Senator George Wilkins of Emerson arrived at the capital Saturday for the purpose of engaging in preliminary work necessary to comply with a resolution adopted by the last senate calling for an investigation of affairs of the various departments.

Senator Wilkins, Senator Perry Reed of Hamilton and Senator W. D. Banning of Cass, the latter a democrat, were named in the senate resolution adopted on the last day of the session.

Why Improve on Providence?
Farmer Union—"I see there's more than 118 ways in which electricity can be used to advantage in farm work."

Farmer Sawback—"Well, mebbe, but I guess lightning's still good enough for me."—American Legion Weekly.

George E. Johnson, secretary of the department of public works, at that time. Since then State Accountant A. C. Sommer filed a report on this subject with Governor Bryan.

This is Senator Wilkins' second trip to Lincoln to begin the investigation, directed by the senate. He found upon his first visit that there was little prospect of allowance of expense claims by State Auditor Marsh.

HADN'T HEARD OF EGGLESTON
Small Wonder That Ignorance of Tourists Exalted Indignation of Indiana Official.

The town of Vevey snugly nestling in picturesque hills along the Ohio river in Switzerland county, has two show places of which it is particularly proud, according to Jim Wright, Vevey's postmaster.

The two special features of interest to which Vevey folk point with pride is an unusual view of a stretch of the Ohio river and the old home of Edward Eggleston, author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

"We have, indeed," replied the librarian. "We have the old home of Edward Eggleston."

Mr. Wright tells of a woman from the arid Southwest visiting Vevey not long ago with her little daughter. The child came from a land where irrigation ditches contain most of the water.

BREAKFAST OF TODAY SIMPLE
Yale Professor Tells Students Habits Have Radically Changed in Recent Years.

Food fads are as common as clothing fads, according to Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, professor of chemistry at Yale, who lectured at the University of Washington recently.

Habits, not fundamental principles, have undergone radical changes within ten years, he said. The breakfast once demanded comprised cereal, pork chops, eggs or steak (occasionally two of these protein foods), hot breads, coffee, flapjacks and, sometimes pie or cake.

Professor Mendel attributed some of these changes to altered economic conditions, and improved methods of food transportation and preservation.

Now is your opportunity to secure a Real Estate loan that will cost you less than 5 per cent interest.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, and rooms for light housekeeping for man and wife—apply at Democrat or phone 77—adv.

CULTURE SPREAD BY WARS

French Soldiers Brought Artistic Treasures and Ideas From Their Campaigns in Italy

"At the recent silk show in New York, which was seen by 200,000 people, the silk manufacturers of America laid their products before the American public," said Horace B. Cheney, the noted designer.

"At the order of Francis I, great-est of the Valois, Benvenuto Cellini was summoned to the court of Paris, there to produce the miracles of his art which were astonishing Italy.

"The name of Francis I is associated with the culminating moment of the Renaissance. The wars of Charles VIII and Louis XII, though they dealt a death blow to Italy, brought new artistic life to France.

UNSAFE TO TEASE SWANS
Blow From the Male's Wing Has Power to Break the Ordinary Man's Leg.

Swans can fly at the rate of 100 miles an hour. No one knows how long they can keep on the wing, but the trip from Scandinavia to Britain seems to be merely a pleasant flutter.

There is a traditional impression that a blow from a swan's wing will break an average man's leg, and there is on record a case of the death of a fox from such a blow.

The force of the swan's wing blow is emphasized in a story from Buckinghamshire, which records the attack of a male swan on a boat being rowed near the nest.

The Main Point.
Mrs. Wombat had another cook and the first dinner was a sad affair. The potatoes were soggy, the steak was raw and the odor of scorched soup greeted Mr. Wombat as he entered the front door.

Mrs. Wombat put it all into a very brief sentence. "She can't cook!"

Nothing, however, could dismay the incorrigible optimist. "Perhaps we can cure that," he said.

Order Has Spread.
The Order of De Molay was organized in Kansas City, April 1, 1919, by Frank S. Land, secretary of the social service and employment bureaus at the Scottish Rite temple.

Wanted It Settled.
The old man regarded his last unmarried daughter critically.

Does Away With Ocean Peril.
The latest in wireless direction finders has been installed on the steamship Mauretania.

Only a Tease.
She (seated in park)—Oh, Bob, we'd better be going. I'm sure I felt a red drop.

Canada's Urban Population.
The population of Canada is about equally divided between city dwellers and country dwellers.

Effects Not Pleasant.
An Evansville young woman, teaching her first term at school, was not only impressed with the nobleness of her profession but had determined that all her friends should be impressed.

Canada's Urban Population.
The population of Canada is about equally divided between city dwellers and country dwellers.

Took the Open Road

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD
(C) 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

"I GUESS it's in the blood, Jim," said Tom to his friend. "Sometimes I kind of wish I'd settled down when I was a young man, but roving was in my blood, and I just had to tramp."

"Same here, Tom," answered his friend. "We've been hitting the pike twelve years now, and I guess we'll keep on hitting it till we die in God's free air."

"Say, old man, what life could be better than ours here today, gone tomorrow? And the sights we see. That's an education in itself. We're Arabs; that's what we are, only we haven't got no tents. What town's this anyway?"

"Exton, you old boob," answered Tom. "Where are your eyes?"

"Exton? My God!"

"Why, what's the matter with you?"

"Why, I was born and raised here," answered Jim. "It's years since I was in this old burg, and I kinda forgot. Say, let's go look at the town."

"That's the old maple tree," said Jim. "She used to come out in the evening, and we'd kind of stand and gossip here. They've taken down the picket fence, though. There's some one living there sure."

There was. Two children came out and stared at the intruders who were looking the house over. A dog barked. A shade went up in the living room.

"Them sure were the days, Tom," muttered Jim. "Pretty she was, and lively, and she strung me along till the end, and all the while that son-of-a-gun was cutting her, and I never guessed it. Fell for her, I did, like a blame fool. All women that way, Tom. They ain't no use meddling with them. Still, them were the days."

Tom watched his friend anxiously. For all his words it was evident that the spell of the past was on him. How he hoped Molly didn't live there now! But of course that was unlikely.

The door opened and a hard-featured woman of middle age came out and down the path.

"What are you two men doing there?" she shrieked. "We don't want tramps around here. You take yourselves off or I'll telephone the police and have you run out of town."

"Why, we wasn't doing nothing, mum, only admiring your flowers," said Tom.

"You take yourselves off, you pair of tramps," shrieked the woman.

"How are times here now?" asked a recently arrived guest.

"Slower'n snails!" replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "Why, actually, things are so dull that the barbers in the Palace Tonsorial parlor have took to the mandolin again!"

Overheard by J. P. M.
"Didn't you find Mr. Ponder's conversation a trifle heavy?"

Two Statements at Variance.
Blinks—They say her husband is six feet two inches tall.

HAVE PEST OF CATERpillars

Myriads of the Insects Strip Trees in Bohemia—Peasants Carry Umbrellas in Woods.

Oscar John, a New York musician who returned recently from Czechoslovakia, said that the great forests of northern Bohemia were being destroyed by a caterpillar pest, according to the New York Times.

"The caterpillars in northern Bohemia," said Mr. John, "originated in myriads from the black butterfly called the nonne, or nun in English, which lays its eggs on the ground in the forests. Directly these insects are hatched they swarm up the trees, sapping its life as they climb up the trunk by eating all the green shoots and leaves."

"On reaching the top the caterpillars swing by their own saliva across to the next tree and destroy it as they go down to the ground. Millions of these crawling pests make a mass when they are doing the aerial trapeze act and fall to the ground so thickly that it is just like rain."

"Peasants walking through these dense forests have to carry great cotton umbrellas to prevent themselves from being smothered by the caterpillars. There are no picnics under the trees, because a soup basin would be filled up before there would be a chance to eat the contents."

"The only thing that can be done with the trees after the caterpillars have finished with them is to cut down the dead trunks and saw them up into logs for firewood."

"It gives one an uncanny feeling to walk through the great dark forests of northern Bohemia and hear the gloomy croak of the buzzloak from the lofty branches of the trees and the pitter-patter of the caterpillar rain on the big umbrellas carried by the peasants."

MOTOR CAR CAMPERS MANY

They Are Doing Good Work Building Great Fraternity of Outdoor Sports Lovers.

We have heard the lure of the outdoors preached as long as we can remember, says the Sportsman's Digest, and while no one disputed the value of time spent close to nature, it remains a fact that only since the motor car has come into universal use have appreciable increases been made in the number of people who spend a part of their spare time in the open.

A few years ago the motor car camper was a rare specimen—a curiosity that would attract attention at any cross roads. Today he is a fixture to be found on every highway and byway of this broad land.

The camper is to be encouraged, for through him a great fraternity of outdoor sports lovers is being built. The community which has not made provision for the camper and is not ready to welcome him is far behind the times, not only in the way of failure to co-operate in a growing movement, but from a selfish standpoint also.

Yes, the camper is a fixture and it seems to be up to the various communities to receive him well and to send him on his way pleased with the courtesy shown him—an ardent booster for the communities which he has visited.

Wilder Than the Animals.
"With all our so-called wisdom and civilization, we have not learned much about dress," said one park bench philosopher to another, wiping the perspiration from his brow and from beneath a wilted collar.

"You're right," said the other, his roving eye catching a glimpse of a feminine apparition as it fitted by, "some of the styles in women's dress I've seen would make Mark Anthony weep."

"What I was about to say," the other continued, "was that a sweetering day like this is no time for a coat." He began to shed that part of his raiment. "Speaking of extremes, I just passed a woman wearing a heavy cape and furs about her neck. Even wild animals shed their fur in summer time."

"The trouble is," said the other, "some women are wilder than the animals."—Exchange.

Effects Not Pleasant.
An Evansville young woman, teaching her first term at school, was not only impressed with the nobleness of her profession but had determined that all her friends should be impressed.

"Oh, it is wonderful work," she said when at a friend's home, "this teaching the young to shoot."

The friend pointed to her kitchen window, which had been broken earlier in the day by a shot from a singing yes.

"It is wonderful work, but you must make it still more wonderful by teaching them how to take poorer aim."—Indianapolis News.