

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Next week the graduating class of thirty-four members will have the attention of the community, for their graduation takes place then. Below we give the class roll, and the program for the week, which begins with Baccalaureate sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, by Rev. Fenton C. Jones, the pastor.

The Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday evening, May 11 at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Processional—Mrs. Horace Theobald
Hymn
Prayer—Rev. Fetterolf
Scripture—Rev. Allen
Music—Mrs. A. R. Davis
Music—Glee Club
Sermon—Rev. Jones
Hymn
Benediction—Rev. Shick

The commencement exercises will be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening, May 15th when the following program will be presented:

March—Selected
Invocation—Dr. John Grant Shick
Music—Emily Button
Music—Rose and Minnie Will
Address—A. A. Brooks, D. D.
Presentation of Diplomas—President of School Board
Benediction—Rev. F. K. Allen

Class Roster

Alice E. Anderson, Nina Belle Barnett, Helen Baumgart, Russell W. Bartels, Bernice L. Erxleben, Frances L. Erxleben, Dorothy V. Felber, Raymond B. Finn, Daisy R. Gaines, Blanche E. Gildersleeve, Lillie B. Goodwin, Lulia M. Henegar, Helen M. Henkel, Elinor Mae Isom, Willis J. Jeker, Amber E. James, Pauline Tompsett Judson, Marcus F. Kroger, Helen Elizabeth Loomis, Lyle W. Mabbott, Doris L. Madson, Lucile McLennan, Anna K. Miner, Ted G. Mildner, Helen E. Norton, Melvin Phillip Olson, Thelma Peterson, Dorothy J. Roberts, Fredia C. Shrumpp, Allan Milford Stamm, Lucille Shannon, R. Frances Taylor, Maurice Whitaker, Norman E. Wilson.

Class Motto: Per Aspera ad Stella—Through Difficulties to the Stars.
Class Colors, Purple and Gold.
Class Flower, Yellow Rose.

MANY FARMERS JOIN PRODUCERS ALLIANCE

Columbus, Nebraska, May 7.—More than 1,000 Polk county farmers have joined the National Farm Producers' alliance, according to P. A. Moeller of Minneapolis, organizer for the movement, who has spent the entire spring with a crops of workers in the central Platte and Lower Loup river valley.

The organizers completed their work in Merrick county three weeks ago. There are 32 organizers at work in Polk county at the present time. Mr. Moeller says one of the greatest difficulties is in obtaining organizers who are really competent.

AT THE WAYNE HOSPITAL

Jean Anthony was there Tuesday for an appendix operation, and is coming along nicely. J. W. Agler who had a tumor removed, continues to improve in spite of the fact that he is in his 85th year.

Mike O'Connell, from the Harry Fisher lumber yard has been failing in health for some time, and has gone there for diagnosis and treatment. A bit of rest and care may work wonders for him.

Pete Larson, who has been at the hospital for a number of months, is said to be quite low, and suffering in spite of all that can be done for his relief.

STOCK SHIPMENTS Sloux City Market

L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.
Strahan and Noakes, car hogs.
Berris and Bergt, four cars hogs.
Herman Frevert, two cars cattle.
Fred Martin, car hogs.
Henry E. Wittler, car hogs.
Chas. Meyer jr., car hogs.
Frank Rogenbach, car hogs.
Herman Lutt, car hogs.
Abram Gildersleeve, car hogs.
Wm. Malmberg, car hogs.
C. E. Gildersleeve, car hogs.
D. A. Jones, car hogs.
Kaspar Korn, car hogs.
E. F. Shields, car hogs.
Omaha Market
G. W. Albert, car hogs.
John Geewe, two cars cattle.
H. Frevert, three cars cattle.
Chas. Meyer jr., car cattle.
Chas. Jensen, car cattle.

SHIPPING BABY BEEF

Herman Frevert, who came to town in the morning Tuesday, driving 42 head of nice young fatted cattle from his farm feed lots five miles southeast of Wayne chatted a little while with the Democrat man, when he was asking about the cattle. Said these loads were bought in October, and run in pasture and stocks till in January early when they were put into the feed lot. Four months on full feed has made them tip the scales at about 900 pounds, and also so conditioned them that they should sell near the top for the day.

While talking to Mr. Frevert he told a little of their first days at Wayne, forty years ago this fall, when with parents and brothers and sisters they reached here, direct from Germany, unable to speak or understand a word of the language of their adopted land. They have made good in a financial way as well as other ways. Their aged father is still living the born more than 90 years ago.

Another thing he mentioned was that he had just completed the construction of a cistern of about 300 barrel capacity, and has a system of pipes connected therewith which will add in the distribution of water to various places where needed.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Final examinations will be given Thursday and Friday of this week, however there will be regular recitations all of next week.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held Tuesday, May 13th.

The Wayne debaters, Willis Ickler, William Johnson and Thelma Peterson, will leave Thursday for Lincoln, accompanied by Miss Mary J. Goodrich. The first debate will be Thursday evening when the local debaters will meet Curtis upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. should further restrict immigration."

Kathryn Lou Davis, representing the 8th grade presented the picture "The Avenue of Trees" to the high school last Wednesday.

The freshmen had a picnic at the "Y" Monday afternoon. They played various games after which refreshments were served. The teachers were their guests.

Mr. Johnson, representing the American Bankers' Association, spoke before the assembly Tuesday noon. He also spoke in the grades.

The Senior play cast presented a short part from their play before the assembly Thursday noon.

The Seniors will give a program next Tuesday afternoon. The class history is being written by Dorothy Roberts, the class prophecy by Lucille McLennan, the class song by Frieda Schrumpp and Thelma Peterson, and Lyle Mabbott is writing the class will.

The 9th English class is writing Magazines.

Mrs. T. T. Jones visited the first and third grade Wednesday.

Maxine Barnett entertained the kindergarten at a party, in honor of her birthday, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Barnett and Edith were also present.

Mrs. Judson and daughter Ruth visited the kindergarten Wednesday. Mrs. John Barnard was a visitor in the 5th grade Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Young visited the first grade last week.

Mrs. Walter Lerner was a caller in the kindergarten recently.

Miss Laura Sleske from Pilger visited the 4th grade Friday.

JOSEPH AGLER OF WINSIDE UNDERGOES OPERATION

Monday Jos. Agler of Winside, aged 84 years, underwent a major operation at the Wayne hospital, when a large tumor was removed from his abdominal cavity. The growth removed weighed about eight or nine pounds, and had reached a condition where removal seemed to be the only method of giving the patient relief from suffering or hope of recovery.

He is said to have rallied nicely from the operation, and is continuing to gain in strength and vitality beyond the expectations of friends.

LOVING CUP TO RANDOLPH HIGH

In competition with twenty-one teams, the boys from Randolph high school won the loving cup offered by the Nebraska Improved Livestock association for the highest ranking team in livestock judging at the contest held at the agricultural college at Lincoln last week end. It was announced from the agricultural college this morning, Randolph scored 1571 points of a possible 2100. Ashland's team was a close second with 1570 points.

OIL DOMES SAID TO BE MANY IN WAYNE VICINITY

Experienced Oil Men with Wide Knowledge of Indications Tell That Wayne and Adjoining Counties Rich in Indications

Is there a teapot dome in Wayne county? That is a question which some believe may be answered with a "yes." We cannot say, for we do not know; but we can hope that the answer to the above question will be in the affirmative. At any rate, land owners who have every reason to believe that they have oil under the best and richest farm land in the world have opportunity now of determining with quite a degree of certainty, and at small cost the true condition.

For many years oil seepage has been seen along the streams, and that is one of the indications that has led to the discovery of many rich fields. During the past two years more attention has been given to the oil indications than for years before, but there has been no united action to find out the condition. Oil men have come and gone, Geologists and near geologists have expressed opinions. Oil samples gathered from the seepage along the streams have been sent for test and analysis. The oil and gas at some points where the seepage was most have been lighted and burned on the water; and yet no united effort has been made to know the full truth. A few leases have been taken, but not sufficient to encourage any dependable oil concern to either make a careful survey or start drilling.

A Meeting Called

Tuesday evening a number of farmers from the "oil lands" met at the city hall with a number of members of the Greater Wayne club, and a definite plan of action was presented for consideration. A H. Johnson, who has been successful in Colorado fields in locating oil in paying quantities, such as the Buckingham district, was present. He has been over our county at different times and has good knowledge of the formation, and also of conditions which indicate the presence of oil. A Mr. Carroll, a man of considerable experience and knowledge of oil indications was also present, he and Mr. Johnson having spent Monday and Tuesday studying conditions, as they appear here, and this is the substance of the proposal made by Mr. Johnson:

At a cost of \$1,500 he would secure an accredited geologist to survey and map the district in this county, furnish proper maps from which any prospecting company might know just what conditions are here, and the formation of the different stratas, and thus know whether or not the field would justify the expense of drilling.

They also had a form of lease which was considered very fair to both sides. The terms of this proposed lease would have to be completed with by the leasing company within two years or it became void. It required boring to a depth of 4,500 feet we believe, unless oil or gas are found in paying quantities in less depth—and stipulated the number of prospects to be drilled, etc., and details for the land owner and the prospecting concern to agree upon. These leases, it was proposed, be made to a local committee, to be assigned by authority of the land owners to the company offering the most advantageous terms as to work, or contract.

On this proposition the farmers were to at once go out and get pledges toward the expense money, and report to Wayne people, who were to be asked to participate in the pledging of the fund, and this work is now going forward, we are told.

About Oil Prospects

In private conversation Mr. Johnson said that in his survey of the county he had found many favorable indications of oil, and in fact most of the usual indications were visible except that he had found no outcropping of oil-bearing shale. But he said that many good fields were found where such outcropping did not occur. In many Pennsylvania fields the shale outcropping was not to be found.

We have been told that no less authority than a state geologist said that such shale had been found here at the bottom of the city wells.

There we have the oil situation as it is reported by those who profess to know. Most of us knew that oil seeped out in places along some of the streams, but we do not know the best way to learn whether or not it is hidden in paying quantities beneath us. In this we must be guided by the experience of others and the knowledge of geologists. It certainly seems well worth the price asked for the community to know, and develop, if it seems to be here, or be satisfied that it is not here and forget it.

In a general way, say some who claim to know, the entire formation in this part of the state indicates that oil domes might be found in all territory northeast from Norfolk to Bloomfield, and north from here to the Missouri river.

We should know, and get it or forget it.

JUBILEE SERVICES AT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Gehrke from the neighborhood seven miles northeast of Wayne, where he is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, tell us that their church, in common with other churches of the Missouri Synod, have been having jubilee services, the cause being the over-subscription that had been made by the church people of that organization for church work. A large endowment fund was asked, and when the returns were all in, it was found to be over-subscribed fully 50 percent.

In addition to the jubilee service the local choir of this church gave two excellent concerts Thursday and Friday evenings to large and appreciative audiences. The program consisted of high class music and song, the latter, partly in English and partly German.

Among these from away who were present at the concerts were Rev. Rex of Wakefield and Rev. Young and wife from Martinsburg, besides a party of a dozen young folks from that place.

CRADLE

GERMAN—At Randolph, April 27, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. German, a son, Mr. and Mrs. German lived at Wayne for some time, and were united in marriage here when he was clerking at the Larson store.

BAKER—Monday, May 5, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker, a daughter.

WAYNE FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Tuesday evening was the annual election of officers for the Wayne Volunteer fire department, and the result was as follows which is in most instances a re-election of those of last year:

Martin Ringer, chief.
E. E. Fleetwood, assistant chief.
Carl Bernston, forman truck No. 1.
L. B. McClure, forman truck No. 2.
Fred Korff, secretary.
Frank Korff, treasurer.
L. W. Vath, custodian.
Paul Mildner, chaplain.

The Wayne fire fighting force and its equipment are something of which our citizens may well be proud. With two high powered trucks equipped with both chemical and hose, with a splendid system of water works and an ample supply of water and power to give pressure and lots of water it has reduced fire losses to a minimum in our city. With miles of paved streets making it possible to reach practically every part of the city in the least possible time, it is small wonder that our fire loss has been at the minimum. We venture the assertion that the insurance people have been called on to pay but mighty little fire loss in Wayne. Of course, you all know the inference the Democrat would draw from that—so we won't say a word about insurance rates.

Yes, we still have a bargain—real bargains in used Fordson tractors says Meyer & Bichel, the implement dealers.—adv.

A NEW BUSINESS MAN AT WAYNE

Today Geo. L. Holekamp from Croton takes over the front part of the Hamilton bakery, the confectionary, the ice cream, the luncheonette and the soft drinks, and the retail of bakery goods. Mr. Hamilton retains the bakery end of the business, supplying the front and the wholesale bakery trade.

Mr. Holekamp is no stranger in this county, having been in business at Carroll for a dozen years, and about half the time serving the public in the same line of service he assumes here. Mr. H. tells us that he will first rearrange the front for convenience and then put in a bid for the patronage on the merits of his goods and his service.

Mr. Hamilton feels that without the care and responsibilities of the front end business he will be able to make more and better bakery goods, and enlarge both his wholesale and home trade.

MEMBERSHIP OF ERWIN SEARS POST MAY 1, 1924

Max Ash, Ernfrid Allvin, Aug. Allermann, Ray Ash, Chas. Appgar, J. F. Ahern, R. C. Anderson, Fred A. Anderson, Fred Brune, John Benjamin, John T. Bressler Jr., John Erlsben, Adolph Baier, Jesse F. Bernard, Ernest Bahde, H. W. Bergt, John Bush, Ira Cox, Chas. Chinn, Ray Cross, Ralph Carhart, Floyd Conger, O. T. Conger, F. G. Dale, Fred Elckhoff, Frank Elming, L. W. Ellis, Geo. Eickhoff, Loyd Fitch, Clifford Finn, Wm. J. Fegley, C. P. Foster, Robt. Forth, Elmer Gailey, Frank Griffith, J. W. Groskurth, Harold Gildersleeve, E. F. Gerner, W. D. Hall, H. G. Hostetter, Clare Hamilton, Frank Heine, W. M. Hawkins, Wm. Hunter, Geo. Hoguewood, E. E. Hale, Geo. Hofeldt Jr., J. C. Johnson, Knox Jones, F. C. Jones, Sigurd Jensen, Ross Jacobs, John Jenik Jr. C. A. Jensen, M. E. Kelley, Henry Kugler, Bryan Klopping, L. W. Kratavil, Tracy Kohl, Herman Lutt, Ray Loyd

R. L. Larson, Earl Lewis, W. R. Laasa, Clare Lamberson, Eli Laham, Forest McNutt, Roy McDonald, Verl McKim, Carl Madson, Fred Mildner, John Meister, Bernard Meyer, Paul Mines, Joe Meister, Rollie Miller, James Milliken, Harold Marten Albert C. Mau, C. A. Orr, B. B. Pollard, Ed. Panhorst, Herbert Peters, James Pile, L. W. Powers, E. F. Powers, C. J. Perrin, Floyd Rockwell, John Rehder, Dale Rickabaugh, Steve Rockwell, Claude Reynolds, Walter Rañdol, A. L. Swan, J. J. Steele, Warren Sultheis, Guy Strickland, Alfred Sydow, Harold Sears, J. Shumway, Geo. C. Schalus, F. E. Sederstrom, Gust Splitgerber, F. H. Thielmann, Eric Thielmann, Wm. J. Thielmann, John Test, John Winter, Aug. H. Wittler, Ray Wengel, R. L. Will, Geo. W. Wilcox.

112 members, 40 new members during drive.

THE SAVIDGE OPENING SATURDAY

Beginning Sturday evening the annual carnival opens the season of 1924 at Wayne. Mr. Savidge tells us that it is to be bigger and better than ever before, and we all know that what Walter says about the company is so. Last week he told the program and the attractions. Now he wants to show all those from Missouri and others.

The theatrical troupe have been busy for nearly two weeks studying and practicing to be ready for the opening under the big top. Manager Wilson and his wife are again with Mr. Savidge, after doing other work in theatrical line for three years, and you may be assured that there will be merit and pep in the show from opening to the closing of the season.

H. V. CRONK BRINGS NEW BLOOD TO DUROC HERD

H. V. Cronk, one of the forward looking breeders of Duroc Jersey swine in this corner of Nebraska, told us that he had just received a fine young boar of the Defender strain of the Duroc family for his herd. One of the nationally known breeders of Versailles, Kentucky, sold Mr. Cronk one of his best, a boar of September farrow, now weighing 260 pounds; and of the best of breeding. We like to tell of the movements to better the breeding stock of this community, and the introduction of new strains seems to help even if it be no better than those already here—the new blood may count for much.

Germany is going to accept the Dawes plan of settlement, for sure says the daily press. Perhaps, and perhaps with strings on the acceptance.

OF J. L. PAYNE OF CLEARFIELD, IOWA

J. L. Payne returned the first of the week from Clearfield, Iowa, where he was called two weeks before by word of the serious illness of his father, J. L. Payne. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Harry Farrel of Sloux City. The father passed away April 24, at the age of 91 years. He was known here from visits at Wayne fifteen or twenty years ago. Of eight children, five were present at his bedside, and at the funeral services which were held the 26th. The wife and mother of the children survive him, and will continue to make her home with Mrs. Wells, with whom both parents had been for several years. Mrs. Lovett from North Dakota and B. F. Payne from Shenandoah, Iowa, daughter and son were also present. Mr. Payne was for more than forty years a citizen of Clearfield making an early settler there if not a pioneer in that vicinity.

THE BUSIEST PLACE IN WAYNE

That may truthfully be said of the Wayne Monument Works, where O. Mitchell is rushing work to completion to be set before decoration day, now but little more than three weeks away. Yet short as the time is, Mr. Mitchell tells us that he has a working force sufficient in number and efficiency to still take orders for delivery before the day when so many friends of the departed pay a visit to their silent home.

To illustrate the quantity and assortment of stock carried and the efficiency of the working force Mr. Mitchell said that after this car for the west had been set for loading a telephone call came at midnight for a fine large order, conditioned upon it coming forward with the other orders in the special car. It was accepted and flushed and is now on the way; the stone cutters putting in much over-time, for this was but one of many orders to be rushed to completion.

It is interesting to visit the shop and show room of this concern, for then one can realize the quality and variety of their stock—the many beautiful designs and patterns, the varied shades and qualities of granites, both foreign and domestic. One, too, may be permitted to glance into the work room where busy men and tram pulleys are placing great blocks of stone upon the cutting benches while skilled men cut away the roughness of the stone as it comes from the quarry, polish and letter it until it becomes a thing of symmetrical beauty.

Jobs just started west to be set have an aggregate value of more than \$4,000 we are told, which indicates what their salaried men are doing all over the state, and in some adjoining states. One may well say that it is the busiest place in Wayne.—I.

AN EVENING AT WAYNE

Some may have the impression that it is quiet at Wayne most any time, but here we give the Tuesday evening program, and you take your choice: Sermon by Rev. Brown of Omaha. Card party by the Business and Professional women's club at community house, meeting of farmers in vicinity of Wayne and the Greater Wayne club, the annual meeting of city council, the mayor, and the city school board in annual meet, and then there may have been a few functions at the college, besides the annual election by firemen.

THE SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES

Tuesday evening the Wayne school board held their regular meeting at which time they re-organized for the coming year. D. E. Brainard was named for president, and J. H. Kemp vice president. Dr. C. T. Ingham was made secretary for the year, and the committees will be as follows: Finance, Rollie W. Ley, J. H. Kemp, Mrs. E. W. Huse; supplies, C. T. Ingham, Rollie W. Ley; teachers, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, J. H. Kemp.

BASS STRIKING FINE IN LAKES

Wood Lake, Nebraska, May 6.—The bass have been striking with a vengeance the past ten days in western Nebraska lakes and some of the best strings seen in many a day have been proudly exhibited by the lucky anglers. Andy Anderson, Ray Hickman and Harold Welker brought in thirty-seven bass that weighed ninety-seven pounds. These were not the largest bass to be caught here but all were practically the same size and were caught by the three men in about three and one half hours fishing.

Portner wants your Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

Kearns Produce House

wants your Cream, Eggs, Poultry

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Joe Baker was a Winside visitor between trains Friday going on business.

The country club at Fremont has a concrete swimming pool nearly finished.

Miss Freda Hinrichs of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Pete Peterson departed Saturday morning for Norfolk where she spent a few days visiting with her sister.

Miss Mildred Waller, who spent the week end visiting with her parents at Randolph, returned to Wayne Monday morning.

Miss Edna Hansson departed Friday morning for Omaha, where she spent a couple of days visiting with Mrs. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ringer and daughter Mildred left Friday morning for Council Bluffs, and spent a couple of days visiting with his parents.

Miss Ella Studts, of Madison, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner, returned to her home, Friday morning.

Mrs. Roy Murfield, who had been spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives at her old home at Onawa, Iowa, came home Saturday evening.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch departed Friday afternoon for Kansas City, Missouri, where they will spend a week visiting with their son, Leslie A. Welch.

Mrs. Wilbur Van Flossen of Carroll passed through Wayne Saturday afternoon on her way to Sioux City where she spent a few days visiting with her sister.

Mrs. F. S. Berry went to Jackson Tuesday morning to attend an alumni meeting, she being president, and from there she went to Sioux City and spent a couple of days visiting with relatives.

Wm. Hennessy, who is in the hospital at Kansas City, and after spending a few days visiting with his parents at Carroll returned home Monday morning. He was accompanied as far as Wayne by his sister Miss Katherine Hennessy.

Mothers of boy scouts at Neligh held a big picnic Tuesday afternoon at Riverside park, in appreciation of the musical organization which they, under the direction of Scoutmaster H. L. Chatelain, have perfected. The fathers of the boys were also invited.

Mrs. Kate Steck, who formerly lived here, but is now living at Council Bluffs, Iowa, came the last of the week to visit at the Ben Nissen home northwest of Wayne. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stevens of Madison, where she came to visit a few weeks. They returned to Madison Monday.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Geo. Berres was at Sioux City with hogs the first of the week.

Mrs. Alex Scott went to Sioux City Saturday, going over to the doctor.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper was a Sioux City visitor Saturday going over in the morning.

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

Mrs. Robert Mellor went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days.

Mrs. H. V. Garwood of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday morning.

F. Wagner went to Bloomfield the last of the week to visit a few days with his daughters living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Strickland went to Dakota City Sunday morning to visit at the home of their daughter at that place.

Miss Florence Nelson came from Winside Saturday afternoon and spent the week end visiting at the Roy Pierson home.

Mrs. J. P. Gaertner and daughter Mrs. Jennie Davis, and son Lillian, went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Rev. Young and wife from Martinsburg were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gehlke, northeast of Wayne Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Schroer came from Norfolk Friday afternoon and spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Cecil Robinson, teacher at high school.

Cliff Fry from Winside was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hutchins of O'Neill who is visiting him for a short time.

POSITION WANTED—In office or drygoods store, have had experience in store and also two years in book-keeping. Enquire at Democrat office.—adv.

Mrs. A. D. Lewis and son Edwin left Monday morning for Sioux City, she taking her son there to have x-ray picture taken of the boy's spine, by the Nelson Chiropractic.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jacobson went to Norfolk Saturday and spent a couple of days. On their return Mrs. Jacobson will go on to Dakota City to visit her sister for a short time.

J. N. Soden and wife and son drove to Wisner Monday, combining business and visiting in one trip. His mother, Mrs. Soden, who is spending the summer at their home accompanied them.

Shipments of beef cattle and butcher stock from the Omaha market last week totaled 282 cars, as compared to 285 cars the same week a year ago, despite the dull eastern trade and heavy cattle receipts. Hogs shipments totaled 10,292 head, and orders for sheep totaled 6,651 head compared with 5,383 head the week previous.

Mrs. H. H. McElroy, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Main, departed Tuesday morning for Vinton, Iowa, where she will visit with relatives. Her daughter, Mrs. George McElroy, came from Vinton Monday evening and accompanied her there. Mrs. Main accompanied them to Sioux City, where she spent the day.

Boys held all the important posts in Omaha last Tuesday, April 23, including those of mayor, city and county commissioners, judges, presidents of large industrial firms, school principals, and retail store managers, as one of the days in Omaha Boys' Week. A loyalty parade of 15,000 boys last Thursday was a feature of the week.

The program of the Nebraska Academy of Science, which met in Omaha May 1 to 3 and was attended by 200 scientists and professional men of the state, featured three lectures and interesting sectional programs in many scientific branches. Father David Heckeys lecture on the "Atom"; that by Dr. E. H. Barbour, of the University of Nebraska, on "Fossils of Nebraska"; and the illustrated lecture by the Rev. C. W. McCaskill on "The Tomb of King Tut-ankhamen" were special features. John L. Kennedy, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner Friday night at the Rome hotel.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

John Lewis was a visitor at Norfolk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. L. E. Lathan departed Saturday afternoon for Sioux City, where she will attend beauty school.

Mrs. Gumb from Fremont drove over Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. H. Whalen over Sunday.

Miss Marion Miner, went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with friends.

J. H. Foster was visiting at Sioux City last week and looking after business there, returning Saturday.

The primary expenses in Antelope county were more than \$1,700. No doubt of that—perhaps 10 cents a head for the population.

Mrs. Wm. VanSlack from Randolph was a Wayne shopper last Thursday, returning in the evening. She was a Normal student in 1913.

Miss Jennie Norman went to Emerson Saturday morning to meet her aunt Mrs. A. M. Hoskinson, and her two daughters, Fanchen and Hope, who are coming from Moravia, Iowa, to make their home in Wayne. Mr. Hoskinson has been here for about six weeks.

V. L. Dayton, who came from Omaha two weeks ago, and has been staying here at the home of his mother, went on to his home at Carroll Monday. He is gaining slowly in weight and strength, telling us that he had added nine ten pounds to his weight since going to the hospital.

The national convention of the Altrusa clubs will be held in Omaha next year, it was voted at the 1924 meeting in Kalamazoo, Michigan, last week. Miss Lea Bellman, headed the committee from Omaha which extended the invitation to meet here. A strong contender for the convention was Nashville, Tennessee.

S. E. Auker was visiting relatives at Tecumseh last week, where he has a sister and other relatives living. He made his home in that vicinity for a number of years when a young man, and tells us that he saw for the last time while on this visit Wallace Jobs, with whom he made his home for several years. Mr. Jobs was ill, and has passed away since Mr. Auker came home. He was a soldier during the Civil war, serving three or more years, and came to Nebraska in 1875. He was about 90 years of age.

1,200 FEEDERS SEE RESULT OF RATION TESTS

Report from the annual feeders' convention recently held at Ames college brought out some very important facts. It was clearly demonstrated at this meeting that good cattle would vary in total net profit according to the kind of grain and hay ration fed to them. Out of the seventy steers fed during the last 120 days on a variety of menus, twelve hundred feeders had a chance to see actual results. They were given pointers which cost them very much personal time and money to gain. A special report from the Ames Daily Tribune and Evening Times says:

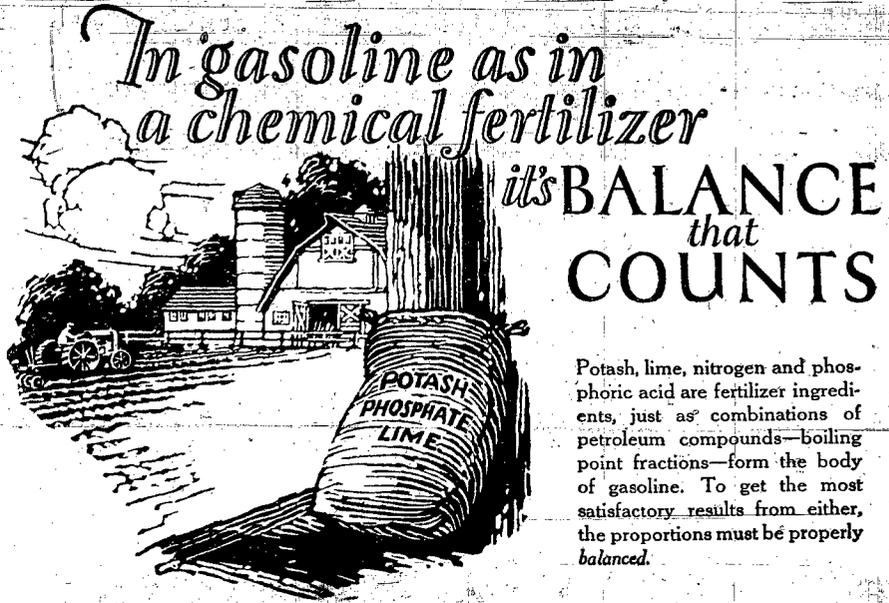
Mineral Mixture Important

"One of the big things that they learned was that a mineral mixture added to the ration will help the animals put on fat. The high lot of the ten, on the basis of the estimated selling value of the steers in Chicago was one which was fed a mineral mixture in addition to the standard ration of shell corn, corn silage, medium red clover hay, linseed oil meal and block salt. These 'mineral' steers were valued at \$11.25. Crediting the feed saved by hogs which followed the steers the margin of profit over feed cost for each steer was \$19.49. The mineral mixture fed this lot consisted of limestone, spent bone black and Potassium iodide.

"A second group, which received the same mixture with the addition of powdered sulphur made a slightly smaller margin of profit, \$18.99. The check lot which received the standard ration given above made a profit of \$14.57."

Feed Combinations Tested

The steers were divided into seven lots of ten each. They were fed upon several combinations of grain and hay the principal ones being alfalfa clover and wild hay with corn and oil meal. It was demonstrated that silage was worth more as a roughage than hay. Indications showed that soybean hay was an economical substitute for clover or alfalfa. A lot in which this substitution was used made a profit of only 9.44 per head. Oats were found to be an uneconomical feed to mix with the grain ration as a substitute for oil meal. Evidently the protein part of oats is not concentrated enough to give immediate results. Mr. Evvard, one of the greatest authorities in America upon the subject of feeds and feeding, discussed the spread and value of mixed grain rations. In part he said: "What are the market preferences for steers now and what is the spread between well finished and moderately finished cattle? Or does it pay under the present conditions, to full feed



RED Crown is balanced to give the most satisfactory results with the modern motor. You can neither add nor remove any fraction from Red Crown and have as good an all-around motor fuel.

It has an abundance of low boiling point fractions to assure quick starting under all weather conditions and plenty of higher boiling point fractions to develop maximum power with the greatest economy.

Adjust your carburetor to Red Crown and you can operate on a lean, clean-burning mixture that assures big mileage per gallon and very little carbon.

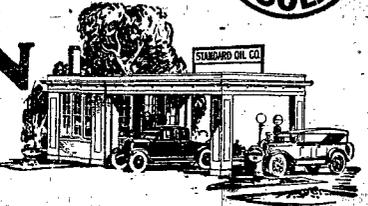
Drive in to any Red Crown Service Station and fill your tank with balanced gasoline. You will receive prompt, courteous attention and full measure of gasoline that assures dependable power and Polarine motor oils that provide protective lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



RED CROWN

The Balanced Gasoline



grain or limit the grain? In the heat of the war, limited grain rations of corn with silage and oilmeal were more profitable than limited corn rations under the same conditions. During the war period the steers which received all the silage they would take, together with two or three pounds of oilmeal per head daily, returned as large or larger profit than those steers which were fed ten to twenty pounds of grain per head daily in addition to these feeds.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1924, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal and real property of the county as returned by the precinct assessors.

Bear in mind that your lands, lots and improvements are all reassessed this year.

Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this time. All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1924.
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk. M1-3t Wayne County, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska Wayne County, ss. IN THE COUNTY COURT In the Matter of the Estate of Frances M. Hostetter, deceased. To the Creditors of Said Estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 16th day of May, and on the 16th day of August, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., each

day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 16th day of May, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 16th day of May, 1924.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 23rd day of April, 1924.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

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

Eyes Examined Lens Prescribed
Dr. E. E. Simmons
Exclusive Optometrist
Norfolk, Nebraska
At Fanske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday.

DR. S. A. LUTGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wayne Hospital
Office Phone 61 Residence 162

Good Seed Corn

The next important move for the farmer is to assure himself a supply of good Seed Corn. Knowing that, and wanting to be in position to serve my farmer friends, I have taken option on a quantity of

1922 Crop Seed Corn

in three popular varieties, all grown near enough to this community to be thoroughly acclimated

Reed's Yellow Dent
The Silver King
Minnesota No. 13

The Quality is Assured. The Price is Right.

Order early that you may not be disappointed by not getting under the wire.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company

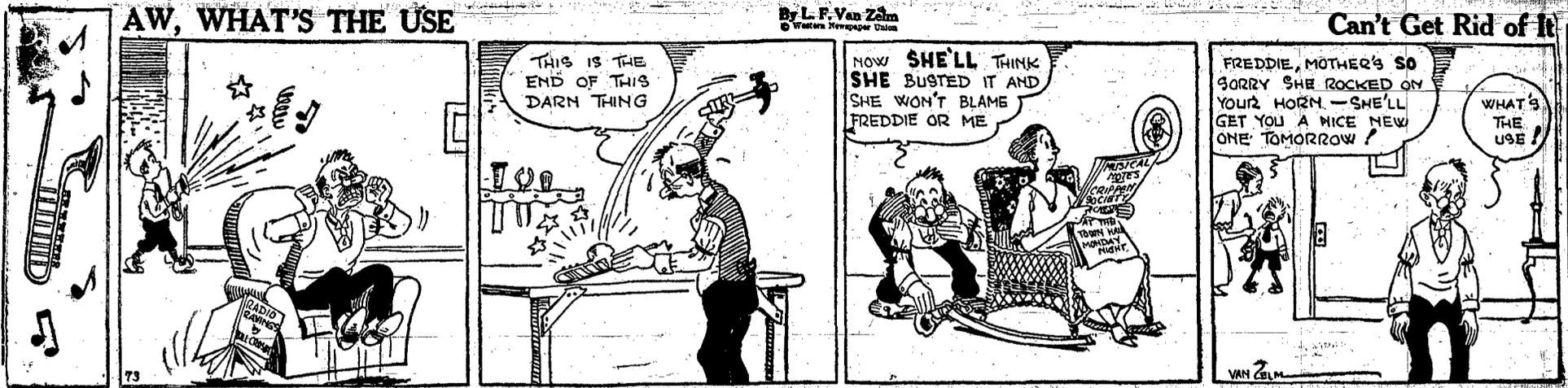
CARL MADSEN, Proprietor
Phone 60

W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
All new equipment for testing eyes
Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

Jacques

Pleating and Skirt Factory

Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
PHONE FOUR-SIX-THREE
Wayne, Nebraska



BACK INJURED IN FALL FROM BACK OF HORSE

When she fell from a horse she was riding at Wayne last Sunday afternoon, Miss Opal Nedrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Nedrow, suffered some severe injuries to her back, which are confining her to her bed at home here at present.

Miss Nedrow, who is a student at the Wayne Normal, was out with a number of other girls from the school, and they were taking turns at riding the pony, which was supposed to be a very gentle animal. When Miss Nedrow's turn came to ride, she did not wish to take the trip, but finally did so when her friends insisted.

For a short time all went well, and then the pony took a notion to run away. He dashed down the road for a ways, and then headed for a fence. Miss Nedrow thought he intended to jump the fence, and decided that she did not care to go over with him, so slipped her feet out of the stirrups and prepared to jump off when he got to the fence. The pony made a sudden swerve, however, which threw his rider off her balance, and she fell to the ground with considerable force. In some manner one of the pony's feet also struck her in the back. She was painfully bruised and her back was wrenched.

Mr. and Mrs. Nedrow went down to Wayne on Wednesday and brought their daughter home. It was thought at first that she would be forced to give up her school work for the rest of the year, but it is now believed that she will be able to return to Wayne next week.—Cedar County News.

FIRST SHUT-OUT GAME

Hartington News: Memories of the first shut-out game of baseball played in southeastern Iowa came back to C. E. Gallagher, implement man at Coleridge and thirty-third degree baseball fan, a short time ago, when he glanced at the Sunday issue of an Omaha paper, and found represented the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha way back in 1884.

The picture brought back happy recollections, for it was while playing with the Red Oak, Iowa, team that year that he took part in the shut-out game, his team being opposed by the U. P. team, which won the game 1 to 0. It was the first "whit-wash" game in which the Omaha team had ever played, and also the first shut-out in that part of the country.

Mr. Gallagher played first base on the Red Oak team, and remembers the game and the Omaha players well. The Omaha team was one of the fastest in the middle west, and they were greatly surprised when they were held to one score by the "country" team. They made their score when a man came home from third base on a sacrifice fly to the outfield. In the ninth inning, Mr. Gallagher was on third base when the same play came up, but there were two outs at the time, so the run he scored did not count.

Baseball in those days differed somewhat from the modern brand, says Mr. Gallagher. None of the players wore gloves, but caught the hardest throws barehanded. The catcher usually played back and caught the ball on the bounce unless it was the third strike or there was a runner on the bases. The pitcher threw the ball but 45 feet, so the batter had but little time in which to swing. A foul ball caught on the first bounce constituted an out, but otherwise the rules were much as they are today.

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

Good Insurance at Reasonable Rates
FRED G. PHILLO
Real Estate Loans & Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

LEADING G. O. P. PAPER OPPOSES TARIFF

Among the publications which lately have been exposing the fallacy and futility of the tariff on agricultural products is the Ohio State Journal, Republican newspaper of considerable influence among farmers in that state. In an editorial captioned "Light on the Tariff Myth," the State Journal calls attention to the decline in the price of wheat following the recent increase in the duty from 30 cents to 42 cents a bushel and gives the reason why any such method of "protection" is valueless.

"The present need of the wheat farmer is a bigger foreign market," comments the State Journal. "Europe needs our surplus and would buy it if she could, but she cannot find the money and is worrying along on short rations. It is painful condition and not to be corrected by raising the American import duty on a commodity which we do not import but wish mightily to export. . . . So far as the manipulation of the tariff is concerned, the thing for the American farmer to hope for is that some day soon the rates on articles he must buy, which do come into competition with European products may be manipulated downward. All he has gained by the increase in the duty on wheat is further light on the fallacy of the old tariff myth by which he has been fooled so often."

The constant recurrence of this sort of testimony regarding the inefficiency and inequity of the Republican tariff is turning Republican farmers into good Democrats.

GOOD LESSONS REWARDED BY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Instead of letting your child take part in so many public performances, why do you not insist on a perfect school report card first.

So many one hundred percent averages before your child is allowed to go to a party or the movies would get results which would be satisfactory. With too many, the stories, the entertainments, the games are the first consideration and the daily perfect lesson is secondary.

The bad habit of using a "pony" or copying another's work then is formed.

Possibly a little "pal" who wants a companion socially and who is able to "get the answers" quicker keeps the child supplied with enough helps to make a good showing, if it can manage to have just certain questions to answer.

Some mothers and fathers and the teachers themselves would be surprised at how keenly the kiddies have sized up what can be expected day after day, when it comes to what will be required of each—who will be called on to recite.

And so the young students skin through, thinking more of the clothes they will need to wear at each function than they ever think of the lesson as applied to future life.

Don't permit your child to get into this habit. In after years they will find out the difference.

If too late to start this school year, begin with the new year in September.

CALL FOR LEADERSHIP

"The reader's confidence is the most important item to the newspaper publisher. Newspapers are growing better and fewer. Consolidation has been effective. Time has come to stop, look and listen. Publishers are responsible to their readers for every picture and sentence that appears in their paper. A reader's confidence is worth more than numbers. The dissemination of news is today of vital importance.

"The newspaper was never more independent than at the present time. It should be a vigorous defender of the constitution.

"The world needs leadership today. It is listening for a voice to lead. Let the newspaper be the voice which will give a better leadership to the world, and the power to better enforce the eighteenth amendment and all other laws."

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

PREPARING FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE

Sioux City is making great preparations for her diamond jubilee celebration—June 9 to 14. It was in 1849 that Theophile Brughler made the first settlement on the site where Sioux City proper now stands, and it is this event her citizens propose to celebrate.

The Lewis and Clark exploring party reached there in 1804, and the first postoffice was established in 1855, and the same year the first bank and the first church were established. The following year the first steamboat arrived there from St. Louis, and in 1875 Sioux City was incorporated, and the first school opened. The railroad did not reach there until 1863, and telephone service was established in 1880.

Not until 1884 was the first street car service, and that was the horse drawn affair, and in 1890 the electric trolley car did away with the horse cars. In 1893 the elevated railway was built, and if we remember rightly this was the third elevated railway in the United States—if not in the world. One span of the old "elevated" still remains, as also several "piers, which can be seen north of the train between the depot and the Missouri river bridge. Did you ever notice them. Just watch for them the next time you go to Sioux City by train. They are relics of the past.

BACK FROM THE COAST

John Wingert arrived Tuesday from California. He put in several months with the Penderites at Anaheim, but the last few weeks was spent at San Diego. He reports times pretty hard in Los Angeles where there are about 100 men to every job. He returned through New Mexico and went through the experiences of a tourist at Yuma, where a strict quarantine is maintained against the hoof and mouth disease for cattle. It seems this disease does not effect humans, but is easily carried. Cattle effected with it run off from the mouth. Even when this is dry on the ground, germs can be carried by anyone walking on it. Mr. Wingert will remain here a while until the wonderful calls him again.

Mr. Wingert says this hoof and mouth disease attacks all cloven-footed animals. That the ankles of the animals become itchy and the animal licks the leg with its tongue—next the tongue is infected. A good share of the stock die, and those that don't are generally killed as they are stunted or worthless. There are big areas of California covered by the disease.—Pender times.

WHITWASH THE DAIRY BARN

While whitewash is adaptable to many cleaning purposes, the U. of N. Agricultural College is particularly recommending it for the dairy barn. Whitewash disinfects and gives a neat, clean appearance to the barn, especially if the barn is thoroughly cleaned preceding the whitewashing. Much dirt and filth is removed that is a breeding place for flies and a place for fly eggs to hatch out with warm weather.

Slack half a bushel of quicklime or lump lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of clear blue, dissolved in warm water; mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Heat it and apply as hot as possible with a white-wash brush. Alum added to whitewash will cause it to stick better. Use an ounce to the gallon. Molasses renders the lime more soluble and causes it to penetrate wood or plaster more deeply. Use a pint of molasses to a gallon of whitewash. A pound of cheap bar soap dissolved in a gallon of boiling water and added to five gallons of thick whitewash will impart a glass like that of oil paint.

AT OLD OFFICE AGAIN

I am again occupying the office formerly used, over the Ahern Store, and will answer calls day or night. S. A. Lutgen, M. D., Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

THE REACTION AGAINST HENRY

The reaction against Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer to the government did not set in powerfully enough to attract much attention until after the Teapot Dome scandal had camped out for several weeks on the front page. In one house debate on the bill the opposition was weak in numbers but strongly effective in argument, and congressmen like Mr. Burton, of Ohio, and Mr. Hull, of Iowa, not only riddled the project on its merits but also forced the country to consider the scheme in the lurid light of its future scandal-spawning possibilities. "Here are fifty Teapot Domes jammed into one," was their cry; and the present signs are that it has impressed the American people.

Ever since Mr. Ford got administration approval for his bid—in the sense that Secretary Weeks' critical attitude changed into at least a benevolent neutrality—and since about the same time Mr. Ford strangled his own presidential candidacy by declaring for President Coolidge, democratic and republican insurgent opposition has visibly intensified notwithstanding the backing that Mr. Ford still received in the agricultural south and west. A political bias and even a political resentment may be discerned at this point, for until Mr. Ford became a Coolidge admirer the opponents of the republican party had banked heavily on his influence in their support. Their disappointment not unnaturally took shape in the charge that a "deal" between the administration and Mr. Ford had been consummated—Ford's support for Mr. Coolidge as compensation for Muscle Shoals. While this charge has no basis whatever in established facts and is made plausible only by a certain coincidence in events, it does account probably for some of the increasing opposition to the pending Muscle Shoals legislation.

The only sound basis for opposition, however, is to discard insinuations of political bargaining—for the administration does not control this congress and could not "deliver" anything if it tried—and get back to the merits

of the Ford offer. The objections, which were urged long ago with great force by such critics as Senator Norris of Nebraska, seem too strong to be overcome by any possible considerations. To let Mr. Ford have for 5 million dollars what has already cost the government eighty million; to scrap the federal water power act for his special benefit; to grant him and his heirs for 1 hundred years a water power which is not exceeded in value probably by any power in North America except Niagara—this at no distant period would impress posterity as a legislative betrayal fully as wicked as it was fantastic.

There are enough opponents of the Ford offer in the senate to stall it there for the remainder of the present session, and it will never again have so strong a support as it has had the past winter. Hundred-year franchises controlling valuable natural resources are a melancholy reminiscence in this country. Let Henry seek to serve his country in a less selfishly gainful way.—Springfield Republican.

THE LEADER

(New York Evening World)

As congress buckles down to the odds and ends in preparation for an adjournment without the painful necessity of going on record on the Mayfield case, it is possible to reach a fairly accurate conclusion as to the quality of the president's leadership.

He opposed the soldier bonus—congress passed it.

He opposed the exclusion of the Japanese—and congress excluded them.

He opposed the Longworth tax reduction bill—and it will pass.

He mildly favored the world court—and congress ignores his recommendation.

He favored the Mellon plan—and it will fail.

Therefore, he is a great leader!

FOR SALE, 80-ACRE FARM

\$175 per acre, between Wayne and Carroll. Good improvements. Apply to owner, Mrs. Anna Ulrich, Carroll, Nebraska.—adv. M1-2f

THE VALUE OF PUBLIC INVESTIGATION

(From a speech, April 15, by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.)

It was a senate investigation that sent Albert B. Fall to Three Rivers, a disgraced man and a self-confessed felon. It was a senate investigation that revealed the utter incapacity and indifference to public obligation of Denby, compelled by force of public opinion to quit the cabinet. It was a senate investigation that confirmed the popular conviction of Daugherty's unfitness by revealing an official situation and personal conduct which literally shocked the nation and compelled his dismissal from the cabinet. It was a senate investigation that disclosed the appalling conditions of the veterans' bureau, with its frauds upon the government, its immoral orgies, its wicked neglect of sick and disabled soldiers of the world war. It was a senate investigation that disclosed the criminal and fraudulent and sordid nature of the oil leases which caused the congress, by sanction of the president himself to direct recovery of the public domain and the prosecution of the criminals.

AGED MINISTER TELLS OF PIONEER DAYS

Coleridge, Nebraska, May 6.—A number of citizens of this place were surprised to hear an aged minister, whom they knew, speak over the radio from Omaha recently on the subject "Pioneer Days." It was Rev. Henry DeLong, 90, of Council Bluffs, whose granddaughter, Miss Maud McElrath, lived here before her marriage. Rev. DeLong received 1,100 cards from twenty-two states following the broadcasting of his lecture.

RUFF ORPINGTON Eggs for hatching.

Sirs from flock holding highest average egg record in state. \$4.50 per 100, \$2.50 fifty; \$1.50 fifteen. Mrs. J. A. Winterstein. Phone 415711, Wayne, Nebraska. M1-3t pd

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

The first rule for Protective Lubrication
clean oil in the crankcase

EVERY motorist knows that oil must be kept up to the proper level in the crankcase. But comparatively few worry about the cleanliness of the oil. As a matter of fact, the cleanness of oil and its body determine its lubricating and protective value.

Only clean oil can afford protective lubrication

Every stroke of the motor slightly contaminates oil. Road dust, carbon, unconsumed gasoline and moisture gradually collect in the crankcase oil. After five hundred miles operation the oil is diluted thin and contains hard powder which grinds and wears bearings and machined surfaces.

The only way to secure protective lubrication is to keep the motor supplied with clean oil of the proper body by emptying and flushing out the crankcase every five hundred miles and refilling with fresh Polarine.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine
USE CORRECT GRADE

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 .59
Oats .39
Sorghum .16
Rye .17
Stags .10
Hens 12c and 15
Eggs .15
Butter Fat .32
Hogs \$6.25 to 6.40
Cattle \$6.00 to \$6.50

The Dahlman faction of the city fight at Omaha won over their opponents and will continue to be rulers in that city.

The fight over the final in the Jap Exclusion act is to be fought out on the floor in congress, according to the morning papers.

Coolidge carried the Indiana primary contest, and so did Ed Jackson, the Klan candidate for secretary of state, out stripping five competitors.

The late news from Washington indicates that the opposition to an investigation of the office of the secretary of the treasury may be withdrawn. They should be. If the people want the accounts of their hired men looked over, who should stop them? Not the hired man, surely.

The election returns indicate that President Coolidge has won the primary in California over its home candidate, poor Hiram Johnson, whose sole assets in the coming convention will consist of a few scattering delegates, who will be lost in the shuffle. McAdoo is reported to have carried the state for the opposition party.

President Coolidge has seen fit to veto the bill increasing the pension of the old soldiers in the name of economy; and he still holds over the bonus bill the unlifted pen—apparently undecided what to do. Of course the legion calls for more money, and it also has more voters. Then he can take a shot at the tax reduction bill, because it reduces the taxes most where needed most, and does not let the big money grabbers off quite as much as Secretary Mellon wanted them to do. Slap on the veto, and take the consequences like a little man.

ONLY ONE GUESS
(Los Angeles Times)

He wore a long-tailed coat, a frock tie and a stiff hat that marked him as a small town aristocrat of the old school. At the hotel he strolled around the lobby with an air of ownership that was very impressive. But in a three-day's stay not a nickle had been scattered among the help and the word had spread fast that the colonel was not all that he seemed to be. He had just had his boots shined, and as the boy brushed him off, he remarked: "George, what would you think if I gave you fifty cents for this shine?" George answered right up. "Ah would think you wanted forty cents change, sub."

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv. 29-11.

BRING YOUR Cream, Poultry and Eggs to FAIRMOUNT Cream Station located in the RED FRONT Building on Main street. I am fixed better than ever before to give you better service and a square deal. See me before selling your cream and produce. WM. THIES Phone 62 Wayne, Neb.

CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT

The senate rejected the Mellon tax rate by 43 to 40, seven progressive republicans voting with the democrats. Two alleged democrats voted for the Mellon plan.

The Methodists as a church are considering the question of lifting ban on worldly amusements. It seems the wise thing to do, unless they can enforce the rules—and to do that would make expulsion necessary in many instances. The church should repeal or enforce.

Night sessions of the U. S. Senate are to be held from now on, says a Washington dispatch, that relief may be given to the farmer. How kind of the senators to lose sleep for the farmer, they should begin repealing tariff legislation. The farmer cannot be protected by tariff so long as he exports—but he can be robbed by monopolies operating under a protective tariff.

Coolidge is going to be the keynote of the opening G. O. P. national convention, they say. If so, he had best wake up and begin to do something.

Nebraska ranks 7th of the states in per capita wealth, it being estimated at more than three and one-half billions. About five per cent of it is tax exempt, according to the statistics provided by those who claim to know. When it comes to live stock valuations, our state takes fifth place. In railroad values and equipment the state ranks nineteenth. In population we hold 30th place.

The Nebraska democratic platform is to be commended for some of the good things it said; as well as for some of the things that it decided not to mention; because they are already settled in a legitimate way, and are entitled to fair trial. The committee on resolution is named below: Dan V. Stephens, Fremont; Mrs. Ida M. Thurber, Lincoln; Mrs. E. O. Webber of Wahoo; Sterling Mutz, Lincoln; Richard C. Hunter, Omaha; J. H. Kemp, Wayne; J. H. Grosvenor, Aurora; Walter Hagen, Hastings; J. A. Donahoe, O'Neill.

The republican state platform makers had a real job to endorse Senator Norris, progressive; and Candidate for Governor McMullen, standpat, and make them harmonize. They straddled and dodged on the code law, which is in keeping with the attitude of their candidate for governor. It is very doubtful if they can make oil and water mix. Excuse, we did not intend to mention oil.

Ex-speaker Mathers, who has handed his seat in the last legislature by all parties in his legislative district was not banded that sort of a bouquet when he was posing as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor as the only man who could defeat Governor Bryan. Evidently the republican voters of the state did not think so, and he will not know in the coming campaign—but he is in position to continue to think so, unless McMullen can prove differently, and that is very doubtful. Our Randolph friend who tried it two years ago, was in the same faction of the republican party as is their present nominee, and he failed to get the votes. It looks well for the governor that it is as it is.

The Methodists in the national gathering at Springfield, Massachusetts, are facing a second progressive move. The women are asking that their church give them what the government has granted them—equal rights in the church organization. These are hard times for standpatners whether in church or politics.

STOLEN POINTS

The people get any law they demand, but when not learned as to their needs and prejudiced to vote blindly, "who will care for mother now?"

If they impose that graft on us in Washington, then what is it fair to suppose they are doing to the people on the opposite side of the earth—in the Philippines?

We believe America should take part in all international affairs for the peace and comfort of the world, but under that guise, the mindhood of this country should not be used as gun fodder to perfect title to stolen lands and interests in foreign countries by American money changers.

There is nothing so appealing as an old truth, and nothing so detestable as an old error, when cited as a precedent.

Those who would know their own interests must first discover where they are at.

Bryan long ago used grape juice as the democratic drink and now he suspect that the republicans will be forced to adopt tea as their beverage.

COMMENTS OF AN OLD-TIMER
(by Katherine Mitchell)

Our missionaries to China write us that there is something in Mah Jong beside the game and warn us to leave it alone. American people seem prone to swallow everything new that comes along. Better look beyond the game to the propaganda which is undoubtedly hidden within those little pieces of wood. Why not be content with something American and clean. If you feel that you must be doing something tough, play a little American poker, it is bad enough for anyone and it has no yellow message to deliver.

Don't forget that Sunday is Mothers' Day—your Mother's Day. We live busy lives it is true and it seems if we are to make a living these days when competition is so keen, it takes more hours than the required eight out of the twenty-four to keep up with the crowd. But do not be too busy to write Mother a long letter for Sunday. Tell her your hopes and plans. Mother is just as interested in your home and business affairs as she used to be in the little sorrows and joys of your youth. It will take you perhaps thirty minutes to write that letter and it will serve a joyful reminder of you to that dear old Mother for days to come. Of course the very best thing is to go and see her. And if she has gone to her Eternal home remember there are other Mothers here can make happy Sunday. Right here in Wayne we have lonely old folks who long for the companionship of younger people and there is no better way to honor your own Mother than to take the time and visit somebody else's Mother. Flowers are wonderful cheery visitors but a personal visit to some lonely Mother will show your real appreciation for God's greatest gift to mankind—mother-love. If some of our young people who are living the pace that kills would take Mothers' Day for repentant thinking and resolve to make her life less hard, the day would be wonderfully spent.

When Evangelist Hunter closed his five weeks revival at Wayne and left for a new field of endeavor, he took with him a fair sized purse—the gift of generous hearted Wayne folk. There is nothing stingy about Wayne people and Hunter and his party cannot fail to have pleasant memories of their stay in our little city. We have, however, the usual bunch of chronic kickers and I have heard a lot of talk about "allowing Hunter to take so much money out of Wayne." As far as I can learn the ones yelling the loudest didn't give a cent to the campaign. Some of you remember I used to be a reporter for the Democrat. I have in my mind's eye a fairly authentic list of habitual Sloux City shoppers and some of the people complaining about money going out of Wayne will be used for a good list. It seems to me that when we Wayne people will pour our money into Sloux City's gaping maw, we are certainly doing something to hurt our home town and discourage our merchants. The money Hunter took out of Wayne will be used for a good cause, not a penny of it will be used to help build up competition for Wayne business. If you really think so much of Wayne try being a booster and take for your slogan "Trade at Home."

THE FUTURE OF WATER POWER
(The Nation)

What President Coolidge said or didn't say in regard to Muscle Shoals has some bearing on his political fortunes, but it has nothing to do with the future of water-power—a far more important question. The senate committee on agriculture has made public a telegram which a reputable Washington journalist, acting as he says in the capacity of an observer for Mr. Ford, sent to the latter's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, on October 12, 1923. The correspondent called on Mr. Coolidge on the day of Mr. Ford's public attack on Secretary Weeks for the sale of the Gorges plant, and quotes the president as saying: "It is my hope that Mr. Ford will not do or say anything that will make it difficult for me to deliver Muscle Shoals to him, which I am trying to do." Mr. Coolidge denies this statement, but he does not and cannot deny seeing the correspondent of talking with him of Muscle-Shoals. Nor can he deny that in the weeks immediately following the dispatch of the telegram Representative Madden, after conference with Mr. Coolidge, introduced a bill to duplicate the Gorges stream plant and turn it as well as Muscle Shoals over to Henry Ford, following which Mr. Ford met Mr. Coolidge and pledged his support of him for president. All this, however, is a mere detail beside the tremendously important issue of whether the country's water power is to become a private monopoly or be developed by the nation for the benefit of the people and their children yet unborn.

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

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Supt.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m., Prof. L. F. Beery, speaker.
Public Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

In connection with the morning service next Sunday there will be an opportunity for persons to be received into preparatory membership or on Confession of Faith or by Certificate of Transfer. The pastor will be glad to talk with any persons desiring to enter membership.

There will be no preaching service at night on account of the sermon before the graduating class of the high school at the Presbyterian church.

At the devotional meeting of the Epworth League last Sunday night the following newly elected officers were installed by the pastor for the ensuing year:

- President, Miss Frieda Schrumf.
 - 1st Vice President, Miss Clara DeWitt.
 - 2nd Vice President, Lyle Mabbott.
 - 3rd Vice President, Albert Halstead.
 - 4th Vice President, Miss Mollie Vlasnik.
 - Secretary, Arthur Kruse.
 - Treasurer, Miss Genevieve Craig.
 - Planist, Miss Frieda Schrumf.
- Following the pastor's sermon last Sunday morning the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society took their annual Thank Offering, \$75 was secured, with some more to be secured from members not present. The members of the Society expressed themselves as pleased with the offering.

Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. J. K. Johnson, Superintendent, Mrs. Carlos Martin assistant superintendent, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, superintendent of primary department.

All candidates for baptism will meet with the pastor on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock. Observance of Mothers Day. Sermon: "The Golden Heart of the Home." Special music. Baptism of believers.

Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock led by Miss Ethel Hansen.

There will be no evening service on account of the High School class Baccalaureate service at Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Mid-week meeting of the church on Wednesday evening.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:30 Mothers' Day Sermon. Wear a flower for mother.
11:30 Sunday school.

6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Loreta Buetow.

8:00 high school Baccalaureate. Seats will be reserved for graduates and teachers.

Better get to church a little early Sunday. Several people were crowded into the balcony last Sunday morning.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Confirmation service 10:30 a. m.

The following children will be confirmed:

- Robert William August Thun.
 - Oskar Henry August Thun.
 - Friedrich Herman Lueders.
 - Lucille Sophia Harder.
- You are heartily invited to attend this service.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

Central Social Circle met on May 1st with Mrs. Ray Perdue with all members present except our president Mrs. Ben Fleming, absent on account of sickness in the home. Vice president Mrs. Haines then took charge. Roll call was answered with Current Events after business meeting Mrs. Joe Haines took charge of the social hour which consisted of several contests, Mrs. Monta Bomar being the prize winner in the May basket making and trimming. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Gus Wendt, Mrs. B. Osborn, Mrs. Rosco Jones, Miss Marguerite Kenny. The hostess served luncheon at the close of the meeting, carrying out the decorations of the 1st of May—May baskets, we then adjourned to meet the 1st Tuesday in June with Mrs. John Haines. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year were elected with Mrs. Haines as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Back and family were guests Sunday in the Ed Wieble home of Winside.

Irl Bomar of Glenwood, Iowa, visited with his brother Monta Bomar and family from Saturday till Monday before leaving for Chappel, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Fox of Randolph were Sunday dinner guest with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming.

When an exposure begins to expose then it is time to stop the investigation.

What Can CHIROPRACTIC Do For Me ?
The answer is simple: If the CAUSE of your trouble is Nerve Pressure, and the chances are that it is, Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments, given by a competent chiropractor with the bare hands alone, will relieve this pressure. The effect of this pressure is to impede the normal flow of Vital Force to all the organs of the body. This then gives rise to another effect, called disease. When the cause is removed the EFFECT disappears; for, without CAUSE, there can be no EFFECT.
If Chiropractic had not really afforded relief to hundreds of thousands of sick and suffering men and women during the last twenty-five years, the Searchlight would long ago have revealed that fact, and Chiropractic would have died by the wayside.
On the contrary, Chiropractic is now STRONGER than it ever was. Publicity has strengthened it instead of weakening it, and above everything else, this wonderful Drugless Health Science is for YOU and YOUR family.
Investigate at once. Do not delay. Every day you delay means that much longer for you to regain your health. Consultation, and Spinal Analysis cost you nothing.
Dr. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors
Phone 49w

OLD COUNCIL STARTS NEW YEAR

Wayne, Nebraska, May 6, 1924.
The city council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, met pursuant to call, at the Council Rooms in the City hall of Wayne, Nebraska, with the following members present to-wit:

- Mayor Orr, Councilmen Lamberson, Owen, Bichel, Gildersleeve, Strahan and Miller.
- Present W. S. Bressler, clerk.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Moved by Miller, seconded by Owen that Bichel be elected chairman of the council for the ensuing year. Motion carried.

The following report of the appointments by Mayor Orr was read to-wit:

- Wayne, Nebraska, May 6, 1924.
 - TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:
 - I, hereby submit to you the following appointments for the ensuing year beginning May 6th, subject to your approval:
 - City Attorney, Fred S. Berry.
 - City Physician, Dr. G. J. Hess.
 - Water Commissioner, W. S. Bressler.
 - Street Commissioner, H. W. Bonawitz.
 - Chief of Police, W. A. Stewart.
 - Park Board: Wm. Beckenhauer, P. L. Mabbott, Art Ahern.
 - Light and Power: E. D. Bichel, W. S. Miller, B. F. Strahan.
 - Water Committee: L. C. Gildersleeve, G. A. Lamberson, L. M. Owen.
 - Street and Alley: L. M. Owen, G. A. Lamberson, L. C. Gildersleeve.
 - Finance Committee: B. F. Strahan, E. D. Bichel, L. M. Owen.
- (signed) WM. ORR, Mayor.

Moved by Gildersleeve, seconded by Miller that appointments of Mayor be approved. Motion carried.

The following applications for licenses were presented and read.

Wm. Dammeyer & Hammer, application to operate Pool Hall.
Floyd Rockwell, application to operate Pool Hall.
Henry Rehder, application to operate Pool Hall.

Elmer Galley, application to operate Picture Show.
Motion by Owen, seconded by Miller that licenses be granted on applications just read. Motion carried. The bonds of W. E. Jenkins, City treasurer and W. S. Bressler, city clerk, were approved.

Motion by Miller, seconded by Owen that the city enter into a contract with the Friend Bros. Co. of Sloux

City, Iowa, to put a new roof on the City hall for the sum of \$482.00. Motion carried. Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
W. S. BRESSLER, WM. ORR,
Clerk. Mayor.

HIS REWARD
(Kansas City Times)

"Howdy, Tobe!" saluted an acquaintance from Slippery Slap. How'd you come out in that poker game, tuther night?"
"I didn't get no money, Newt," replied Tobe Sagg of Sandy Mush, "but great gosh, look at the experience I had!"

A DIFFERENT GIRL
(College Humor)

"I don't like your heart action," said the medical examiner. "You've had some trouble with Angina Pectoris."
"You're partly right, doctor," said the applicant sheepishly, "only that ain't her name."

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

SAMPLE FREE Send us your name and address, a post card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and 400 PICTURES 160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the Radio Fan; for the Handy Man and Farmer who like to use tools; for the Amateur who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Topics" pages. Each issue contains something of interest everybody. You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$2.50 for one year. Popular Mechanics Company 200-214 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. WE PAY the largest commission to subscription Agents, and want one in every community. Send for AGENTS FREE OUT-FIT. Name two references.

GIFTS THAT LAST

The Gift of Gifts for the graduate—the gift that lasts—is Jewelry.

Be it a Watch, a string of Pearls, or a Ring—its lasting quality makes it most certain to be appreciated for many years to come.

See our Graduation Gift display for suggestions.



Ladies White Gold Wrist Watches from \$12.00 up.

Private newly equipped optical room now ready.

L. A. FANSKE
JEWELER and OPTICIAN

(My Specialty is Watches)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Marjorie Griffith went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Scott went to Dallas, South Dakota today where she will spend a short time visiting with her parents.

Yes, we still have a bargain—real bargains in used Fordson tractors says Meyer & Bichel, the implement dealers.—adv.

Rev. John Grant Shick departed Tuesday morning for Battle Creek, where he spoke at the Methodist church.

See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fanske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barsell, who have been making their home in Wayne, left the first of the week for Chicago where they will make their future home.

POSITION WANTED—In office or drygoods store, have had experience in store and also two years in book-keeping. Enquire at Democrat office.—adv.

Save Your Eyes

Your eyes are your greatest asset and you cannot afford to neglect them. I devote my entire time to the care of the eyes.

Dr. E. E. Simmons
Exclusive Optometrist
Norfolk, Nebraska

At Fanske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mrs. Chas. Reise went to Sioux City this morning and spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carlson of Wakefield, were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday.

FOUND—A baby ring. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Inquire at the Democrat office.—adv.

Miss Lila Gardner came from Inman Sunday and spent the day with home folks, returning in the evening.

Mrs. Gillispie returned from Sioux City the last of the week, where she underwent an operation. She is slowly regaining strength.

The ladies of the St. Paul Lutheran church will hold a food sale at the Central Meat Market, Saturday, May 10th, commencing at 1 o'clock.—adv.

Mrs. Henry Baker and daughter Ella, departed Tuesday afternoon for Wakefield, where she spent a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Tompson.

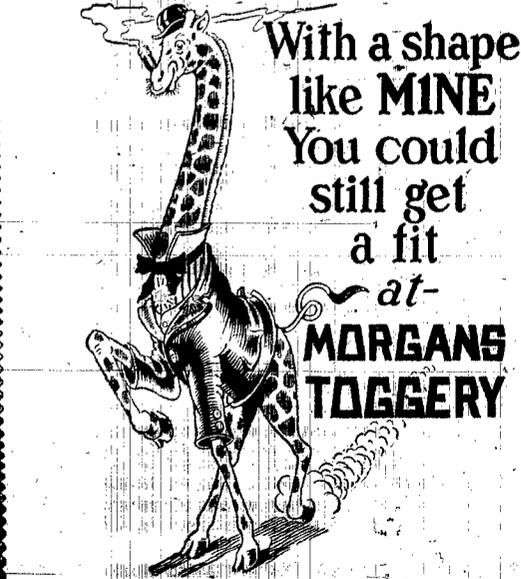
Mrs. L. E. Mead from Pierson, Iowa, came Wednesday evening to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ramsey, who recently moved here from that Iowa town.

The Savidge Amusement forces are gathering—and Wednesday the weather man arrived with some of the old-time weather. But there is time to improve before Saturday.

A lot of these fellows who want to rule in high places seem to have been reading the good book where it tells that David was anointed with oil to be king over Israel. Yes, but it did not say coal oil. Perhaps Evangelist Hunter may have been among those fellows earnestly urging them to read the Bible.

It is said that a number of the Wayne ladies, some of them young, are a trifle backward about exercising their leap year privileges because they fear they cannot support a husband in the ease of affluence some have been depending upon their parents for. Very considerate and thoughtful of the ladies.

Wayne Superlative in 1 or 10 sack lots \$1.50 per sack, at mill door. Open Saturday nights. Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.



With a shape like MINE You could still get a fit at MORGAN TOGGERY

Mrs. U. S. Conn was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday going over in the morning.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. E. S. Blair went to Madison this morning where they will attend the district Library meeting.

Miss Effie Wallace, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Mammie Wallace at Omaha returned home Wednesday evening.

Yes, we still have a bargain—real bargains in used Fordson tractors says Meyer & Bichel, the implement dealers.—adv.

Winside stores have commenced to have an open evening once a week, during the summer season, and Wednesday is the day fixed, beginning last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gaebler and Mrs. Walter Gaebler of Winside went to Omaha last Thursday, where Mr. Gaebler and Mrs. Walter Gaebler are receiving medical care.

Ernest Sederstrom, who spent a month visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom, returned to his duties at Long Pine Tuesday morning. He is mail clerk.

Miss Gingles and Miss Glennie Bacon of our city school teaching force, accompanied by Miss Laura Sieck from Pilger, were visitors at Randolph Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Felber and cousin Miss Anita Felber of Laurel departed this morning for Lincoln where they will visit until Sunday with Miss Helen Felber the former's sister.

Father Kearnes was at Randolph the first of the week assisting the Father at that place in some special services. He was joined there by Father Walsh of Battle Creek, who returned to Wayne and visited him a short time.

Chas. McConnell and children Merrit, Charles and Lucile, departed Wednesday for Irwin, Iowa, to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. L. Kingston, Mrs. McConnell's mother. Mrs. Kingston died Monday at the age of 80 years. The funeral services are to be held today.

Among the visiting pastors at the missionary convention at Winside last week were: Dr. E. D. Hull of Norfolk, the Rev. E. A. Fowler, Pender; W. W. Hull of Carroll, M. E. Coletrane of Coleridge, H. C. Seidel of Laurel, F. A. Carmony of Randolph, Walter H. Jackson of Stanton.

T. B. Heckert returned Monday from a visit of a few days with his sister and former friends at Red Oak, Iowa. He says that the recent bank failure there hit them hard, but it has in a measure been fixed up, we trust. At any rate it hit hard the finances of the community.

Miss Elinor Barnard had daily marks in her school work which exempted her from all examinations held today and Friday, and last evening went to Randolph to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Dorothy Barnard, who is teaching near Randolph.

C. O. Mitchell accompanied by Mr. Davis an assistant, leaves today for Valentine, Rushville, Gordon and Chadron, in each of which places they will set some high class monuments, a car having left filled with orders of fine work for those places. Mr. Mitchell goes by automobile.

LeRoy Overstreet, who formerly was a part of the Savidge Amusement company force, and his wife came today from Oklahoma. Mrs. O. will have a place in the orchestra and it is probable that he will again take up the matter of looking after the daily programs a work he did for the company several years ago.

Miss Lucille McConnell came from Orchard Wednesday morning, called from her school work to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Kingston, at Irwin, Iowa, whose death occurred the first of the week. Mrs. K. was mother of Mrs. McConnell and in former years spent some time at Wayne visiting her daughter.

James Stanton of Carroll was a Wayne visitor this week, and told the editor that it was his opinion that the country was safely democratic this year—if the democrats name the proper candidate—the right kind of a man—an honest, progressive fellow on that kind of a platform. A lot more of us share Jim's optimism.

The weather man played a nasty trick this week. Running the mercury up to 94 in the shade Monday, and turning the wind and letting it slide down sixty degrees in 36 hours. It was much like the inflation and deflation of the currency. First they blew the financial balloon up until it looked fine, then they let the gas out, and left not much else except debts made to fit inflated prices.

Rev. Brown, the man whose fame as a preacher has been broadcasted from Omaha for many weeks in his Sunday sermons to thousands over the country, was at Wayne the first of the week, and held no less than three services, two at the community house and one at the M. E. church. Monday noon he was guest of the Kiwanis club at dinner, and gave short, interesting talk to the members present. His meetings were a rare treat to many Wayne people.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. E. M. Laughlin Entertainments Mrs. E. M. Laughlin entertained eighteen rural ladies on Tuesday afternoon. Games and kensington helped to pass a pleasant afternoon. Favors were won by Mrs. Ferdinand Hammer and Mrs. H. J. Miner. The decorations were tulips and apple blossoms.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Miner and Izora Laughlin served a two-course luncheon.

The Alpha Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon May 6th, at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright. Roll call was responded to by assigned topics. Mrs. L. E. McClure favored the club with instrumental music. A very interesting and instructive paper combining of seniorship of drama and book, and how to follow current book, was also given by Mrs. McClure. Mrs. C. E. McLennon gave a humorous reading, "An old Maid's Prayer." At the close of the meeting they listened to radio music. Mrs. R. C. Halbeck and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, new members of the club were present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The club adjourned for its regular vacation. They planned to meet May 20, in Bressler's park for their annual family picnic.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the hall. They initiated two new members. After the business meeting the Woodman Foresters drill team put on a drill. Refreshments were served by a committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. L. E. Ellis, Mrs. Rollie Miller, Mrs. Ethyl Luits, Mrs. Wm. Vall, and Mrs. Cora. Whalen. After the refreshments the rest of the evening was spent playing cards and with dancing. The next meeting will be a kensington Wednesday afternoon, May 28.

The members of the U. D. club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland. Roll call was answered to with scientific facts. Mrs. H. B. Craven read a very interesting article. At the close of the meeting they had election of officers. Mrs. W. K. Smith, president; Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, vice president; Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern, secretary; and Mrs. H. B. Craven, treasurer. This was the last business meeting of the year and they adjourned to have a family picnic Friday at the country club.

The members of the A. Z. Chapter, P. E. O., met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chance. She was assisted by Mrs. S. R. Theobald. Mrs. Harry Craven had charge of the lesson on "Current Events", which were very interesting. Mrs. V. A. Senter gave a reading on, "When The Children Grew Up", written by Bess Stretter Aldrich. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be May 20th, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, at 7:30, o'clock.

The Monday club met Monday for their last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor. They had election of officers: Mrs. G. J. Hess, president; Mrs. C. A. McMaster, vice president; Mrs. James Ahern, secretary; and Mrs. D. E. Brainard, treasurer. The guests of the club were Mrs. George McElroy of Vinton, Iowa, and Mrs. Dr. Carhart of Hutchinson, Kansas. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Professional and Business woman's club had a card party and program at the Community house Tuesday evening. They had a very good musical program with Mrs. L. S. Beery in charge, after which the time was spent playing 500 and bridge. At the close of the pleasant evening refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks for their regular meeting.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fortner Thursday afternoon, the 22nd, at 2:30 when a report of the district convention held at Winside recently will be made to the membership, followed by discussion of the same. All members are most urgently requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young held a farewell reception Monday for Rev. Hunter and party on the eve of their departure—for Hartington, we were told. And others say that Hartington is not their destination.

Plans are made for the members of the W. C. T. U. to go to Carroll Friday on the train at 11:15, and it is that that as many as 20 from Wayne will attend. All members are urged to attend this county meeting.

The next regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Monday evening at the usual hour and place. Come.

The P. N. G. will hold their regular

Phone 5 **Orr & Orr** Phone 5
Grocers

2 lbs. Good Ginger Snaps 28c	3 1/2 lbs. Butter Soda Crackers 52c	3 lbs. Graham Crackers 47c	7 Large Cans Baked Beans \$1.00
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COFFEE

Our COFFEE BUSINESS is increasing by giving customers BETTER VALUES for less money.

COFFEE Sold Without Extravagance—high advertising cost—and ground fresh for you. Prices are right. 35c, 3 lbs. for \$1.00; 49c, 48c, and 50c lb.

Coffee just what you pay for.

2 24 oz. Merit Bread 25c	NEBRASKA APPLES 7c lb.	2 Cans Lewis Lye 25c	Frosted Cookies 21c lb
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NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lewis. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eph. Beckenhauer. It is an important meeting.

The members of the Altrusa club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. G. Barnes. They will have a covered dish luncheon.

Members of the Light Bearers will be guests of Miss Evelyn Surber Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All welcome.

The Minerva club will have their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Brittan.

The Rebekahs will hold their regular business meeting Friday evening.

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

Report from the mortgage indebtedness record in the County Clerk's office in Wayne County for the month of April 1924.

21 Farm Mortgages filed	\$189,500.00
20 Farm Mortgages satisfied	142,600.00
9 Town and City Mortgages filed	21,900.00
11 Town and City Mortgages satisfied	24,350.00
111 Chattel Mortgages filed	118,510.20
63 Chattel Mortgages satisfied	66,400.85

HERE'S HOW TWO TAX SCHEDULES COMPARE

Washington, D. C., May 5.—A comparison of the various income tax rate schedules before congress this session with the Simmons plan approved by the senate today follows: **Simmons Plan.**

Normal rates: Two per cent on incomes of 4 thousand dollars and under; 4 per cent on incomes between 4 thousand dollars and under 8 thousand dollars; 6 per cent above 8 thousand dollars.

Surtax rates: Start at 1 per cent on 10 thousand dollars and graduate up to 40 per cent on amounts in excess of 500 thousand dollars.

Present Law:

Normal rates: Four per cent to 4 thousand dollars; 8 per cent above 4 thousand dollars.

Surtax rates: Start at 1 per cent on 6 thousand dollars and graduate up to 50 per cent on amounts in excess of 200 thousand dollars.

Mellon Plan:

Normal rates: Three per cent on incomes under 4 thousand dollars; 6 per cent above 4 thousand dollars.

Surtax rates: Start at 1 per cent at 10 thousand dollars and graduate up to 25 per cent on amounts in excess of 100 thousand dollars.

House plan:

Normal rates: Two per cent on incomes under 4 thousand dollars; 5 per cent on incomes between 4 thousand dollars and 8 thousand dollars and 6 per cent above that amount.

Surtax rates: Start at 1 1/2 per cent at 10 thousand dollars and graduate up to 3 1/2 per cent on amounts in excess of 200 thousand dollars.

AUCTION SALE

We will sell at public auction
At Wayne
Tuesday, May 13

The following goods, consisting of Harness, Saddles, Work Bridles, Riding Bridles, Whips, Collars, Halters, Halter Leads, Halter Chains and all parts of harness, Army Blankets, Rain Coats, Slickers, Horse Covers, Horse Blankets, and all horse equipment used by the War Department.

The largest sale of its kind and probably the last chance you will ever have to buy army goods at auction.

This material is government material which assures that it is of the best grade. Here is a chance to buy what you want at your own price. We have the goods and will offer them to the highest bidder. Be at the sale on time and name your price. The goods are of the best and the assortment is large.

Parvin Army Goods Co.
112 South Fifth Street Salina, Kansas

WHO WILL CAST THE FIRST STONE?

When the track gets slick and one begins to slip morally, we are all inclined to grab the soap ball and grease it for more speed. We are thinking of the unfortunate Gov. Warren T. McCary of Kentland, Indiana, the man who is now serving ten years in federal prison. We would not attempt to exonerate him from his sins. We presume he has done a great wrong. What we want to comment upon in this little personal paragraph is: We used to know McCary when he was a god to us. When pure-bred breeders all over the world took off the top piece and skidded it down the elbow to salute arms. He was sailing high in those days. He was doing some work in breeding pure-bred cattle that only a millionaire could have done. It has made the world better. The wonderful improvement established in certain herds of families by Mr. McCary cannot be too highly estimated. Let's hope as he spends the declining days of his life between the narrow cells of a cold stone prison, that he will find solace in the fact that his life was not all waste. As the Master once said, "Judge not lest ye be judged."

THE SUSPICIOUS BOSS

(Good Hardware)
"You give your clerks two weeks' vacation every year, don't you, Mr. Tintack?" asked the friend.
"A month," grunted the eminent hardware dealer.
"A month?"
"Yes. The two weeks when I go on my vacation and two weeks when they go on theirs."

EASILY IDENTIFIED

(The Humorist, London)
First Golfer—That was a fine drive you made this morning.
Second Golfer—Which one do you mean?
First Golfer—Oh, you know—that time you hit the ball!

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Slow—Steady to 10c to 15c Lower

HOGS DECLINE A NICKEL

Sheep and Lambs in Good Demand and Strong to 10@15c Higher—Best Woolled Lambs \$16.90.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, May 7, 1924.—With 8,000 cattle Tuesday the market was slow, steady to 10@15c lower than Monday. Best beefs brought \$11.40. Cow stuff ruled steady and stockers, and feeders were quotably unchanged.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beefs \$10.75@11.00; good to choice beefs, \$9.75@10.00; fair to good beefs, \$9.00@9.75; common to fair beefs, \$8.25@9.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$9.75@10.75; good to choice yearlings, \$8.00@9.60; fair to good yearlings, \$7.75@8.50; common to fair yearlings, \$7.00@7.75; best heavy fat bulls sold at \$5.50@5.75; good to choice fed heifers, \$7.75@8.75; fair to good choice fed heifers, \$6.75@7.75; common to fair fed heifers, \$5.50@6.80; choice to prime fed cows, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good fed cows, \$4.75@6.00; cutters, \$2.75@4.00; canners, \$1.50@2.50; veal calves, \$5.00@10.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@7.00; bolega bulls, \$3.50@4.40; beef bulls, \$4.50@5.75; butcher bulls, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice feeders, \$8.25@9.00; fair to good feeders, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair feeders, \$6.50@7.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.50@8.50; fair to good stockers, \$6.75@7.50; common to fair stockers, \$6.00@6.75; trashy stockers, \$4.00@5.50; stock heifers, \$4.00@6.00; feeding cows, \$3.75@4.75; stock cows, \$3.00@4.00; stock calves, \$4.00@8.25.

Hogs Sell Nickel Lower.
Receipts Tuesday were 16,500 head, and although demand was broad the market was generally 5c lower and in some cases more. Best heavy butcher hogs brought \$7.00 and bulk of the trading was at \$6.70@6.95.

Sheep and Lambs Higher.
Six thousand fresh sheep and lambs arrived Tuesday and sold at prices strong to 10@15c higher all around. Best woolled lambs brought \$16.90 and top for clipped lambs was \$14.00.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$18.25@18.00; fat lambs, fair to good, \$15.25@16.00; clipped lambs, \$14.15@14.00; shearing lambs, \$14.75@15.25; wethers, \$8.00@9.50; yearlings, \$8.75@10.00; fat ewes, \$8.00@8.00; clipped ewes, \$6.00@7.00.

COWMEN ALL BECOMING FARMERS AND FEEDERS, WYOMING RANCHER SAYS

Omaha, May 6.—"The range cow business doesn't amount to much any more and it is a case of doing something else or quitting," is the comment of W. E. Mathews, Beulah, Wyo., on the passing of the range cattle industry in that section.

Mr. Mathews is a rancher who has been converted into a farmer and live stock feeder by force of circumstances. He was on the market Monday with two loads of cattle, four of hogs and a mixed car of cattle and hogs. Four loads of the hogs brought \$7.00.

South African Women Wear Smart Millinery

An interesting word picture of millinery modes in South Africa is given in a bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America by Mme. Amy Adams. Among other things, she tells of the use of ostrich feathers by "smart" women there, some of these plumes running nearly a yard in length. "Milliners in Cape Town and Kimberly make most attractive displays," she writes. "They also take the greatest possible pains to suit the features of their clientele, and build the hats accordingly. No one seems to wear a home-made hat, as there is no attempt to instruct the amateur to make her own chapeaux. The result is that the 'tout ensemble' of an afternoon gathering is surprisingly smart.

"Shapes are identical under the shadow of Table Mountain with those worn in New York, but they seem more lightly wired and of a softer buckram. Just now, in the height of their summer, very light colors are in vogue. These are usually faced with dark silk, or even velvet, which serves to give a little shade in the glaring sunshine.

"The South Africans believe in supporting home industries, so that really magnificent ostrich plumes, at least 84 inches long, adorn the more 'dressy' hats. They circle the crown completely and drop down the right side. Each flue and tip of these plumes must be perfect and the long blades sewed or arranged by a master hand. No apprentice can manage them. With specially designed hats nothing can achieve more flattery than the white plumage which is so popular. Horse-hair or very light-weight straw is the material of their foundation."

Scientists Use Colors to Combat Insects

Men of science over Cambridge way in England put their heads together and then take time out to announce to a pestered world that mosquitoes favor navy blue above 16 other colors. Reporting further on the effect of colors, the scientists say that mosquitoes are unanimous in their aversion to yellow, and that they shun light blue almost to a mosquito. One observer says that house flies are indifferent to colors; another is positive that flies avoid pale blue and settle freely on white. A sense of color and a sense of smell are possessed by many kinds of insects, notably bees and butterflies, according to Darwin, Lubbock and other naturalists of the last century.

Just as we were dazzled with the idea of baffling the stings and arrows of outrageous insects by the trickiness of our apparel, or mayhap even ridding the earth of the busy boll weevil by some smelly lure, along comes the esteemed Engineering Foundation with a dissertation on combating mosquitoes by means of fishes, especially young ones. The most useful species for that service, so the announcement of the Foundation says, are the common sunfish, the mud minnow, and the killifish. Competition and struggle for existence in the mite world. The minnow plays Goliath to the mosquito's David. Lay on Macquisto—and d—d be Goliath if he cries "Hold; Watch your fins, Mr. Killifish."

Guarding Our Animals

The vigilance of the United States Department of Agriculture was impressed upon Thomas A. Fife, of Mishawaka, Ind., when two deer shipped to him from Canada were recently held up in Detroit by a United States government veterinary inspector for the lack of a certificate from a Canadian official veterinarian. Government regulations covering such shipment require that the animals be accompanied by a certificate stating that the area from which they come is free from contagious diseases and has been so for a period of 60 days immediately preceding the importation. The certificate must be signed by a veterinarian of the Canadian government.

Predicted Power by Radio

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, whose development of electrical science brought him to a place of eminence in the scientific world, said shortly before his death that these adults of today who lived to a ripe old age would see electric power transmitted by radio over a distance as far as from Chicago to Canton, China. He emphasized the word "power" and said much of the world's work would be done by radio when it was fully developed.

All the Same

Stinkins considered himself a humorist. He sent a selection of his original jokes to the editor of a newspaper and confidently awaited a check. His excitement ran high when he received a letter, obviously from the newspaper office.

He opened it with feverish haste, there was no check, however, just a small note saying: "Dear Sir—Your jokes received. Some we have seen before; some we have not seen yet."

Might Be Elsewhere

"I knew your daughter was keen on classical music, but that's a popular song she's singing, isn't it?"
"Not in this house," was the gloomy reply.

Travel Inducement

American—I suppose your "bums" thirst after knowledge led him to travel in Europe this winter?
Second American—No; merely his thirst.

NEW RECORD FOR NORMAL GRADUATES SET THIS YEAR

One Hundred Thirty-nine To Receive Two Years Diplomas; Four Year Class Also Large

(From The Goldenrod)

The largest two-years class in the history of the school will be graduated May 22, when one hundred thirty-nine members of the class of '24 receive their certificates. It was announced at the registrar's office Wednesday. Sixteen Bachelor of Arts degrees will be granted at the same time. The total of one hundred thirty-nine is ten over the previous high mark set by the Class of '23. The number of graduates from the four-years course is also expected to pass last year's record of seventeen by the end of the summer session.

This increase in the size of the graduating class merely follows the general trend toward growth that has been plainly seen ever since the establishment of the state school.

Two-Years Course

Class of 1911	3
Class of 1912	25
Class of 1913	29
Class of 1914	45
Class of 1915	50
Class of 1916	62
Class of 1917	76
Class of 1918	76
Class of 1919	46
Class of 1920	77
Class of 1921	55
Class of 1922	87
Class of 1923	129
Class of 1924	139

Four-Year Course

Class of 1916	1
Class of 1919	1
Class of 1920	1
Class of 1921	6
Class of 1922	8
Class of 1923	17
Class of 1924	16
Total	949

SENIORS SPEND FETE DAY IN SIOUX CITY

Special Train Brings Class of 1924 Back To Wayne After Annual Day In Iowa Town

One hundred and nineteen members of the class of '24 celebrated Senior Day, May 1, at Sioux City with a trifle more than the customary amount of dinners, entertainments, publicity, and amusement. The class was assigned special coaches on the 8:50 and entrained under the twinkling lens of a motion picture camera. Upon arrival in Sioux City the group enjoyed noon luncheon at the Mandarin and then dispersed for a short shopping tour, to meet again at the Orpheum, where roll call found one hundred sixteen present. A six o'clock banquet at the Hotel Martin was enlivened by group singing of "Alma Mater, Stately Mother" and other school songs, Vint Johnson leading and Weber and Hall accompanying with the piano and mandolin. J. Kenneth Ross acted as toastmaster and President Anderson, Mrs. Hunter, and Mr. Hunter responded to toasts.

Attention was divided between the Martin and the Roof Garden until the nine o'clock show at the Princess. Up to this time Hunt had kept his gang under exceptional control, but when the Pathe news reel suddenly flashed the caption "Wayne State Teachers College Students Celebrate Annual Senior Day" and the pictures of the departure from the Hill, the dignified upper-classmen staged such a demonstration that only a rumor that the reserves had been called out brought quiet. After seeing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" the half-backs of Wayne State College led a wild scramble to the train. Hunt's inevitable roll call found all present and the special pulled out at 11:17 with a clear track for home.

FORUM DISCUSSES SCHOOL PROBLEMS

The Open Forum limited its discussion Friday evening, April 25, to questions of school interest.

John Ahern analyzed the system of grading practiced here. The various phases of the entertainment course and the physical training program were presented by Russell Jones and Fred Olson respectively. Mutual cooperation and understanding between instructors and students holds an important place in securing a college education. Dall Burkhonshaw discussed the "pros" and "cons" of this case. The "Student Council" is a means in many colleges for aiding such cooperation. This plan merits further investigation and knowledge of its organization.

The delivery of livestock to the city markets is increasing over other years, and that by freight train is on the decline from points within 50 miles of the cities that have packing houses. Better put the freight rate a little higher.

THE SENIOR-JUNIOR PARTY (From The Goldenrod)

Emulating a genuine carnival, including peanuts, balloons, clicking roulette wheels, "hot dogs," and pop, the Seniors entertained the Juniors in a royal way at an informal party in the Gym last Saturday evening. The affair was, as one attendant expressed herself, "the mostest fun she ever had." There were nearly three hours of riotous merriment, the program ranging from moving pictures to "sympathetic" dancing.

On the arrival of the guests, shouts from pop-corn and "hot dog" stands, cries of the ice cream and pop vendors, and the never-ceasing monologues of the side show proprietors filled the huge gymnasium, which had been rejuvenated so that it represented Walter Savidge's accumulation of out door pleasure contraptions. Ranged along the walls of the room were the "Show for Men ONLY," "The Prairie Museum," "The Last National Bank," ice cream, pop and "hot dog" stands. Last, but not least, was the never stopping roulette wheel, whose incessant clicking could steadily be heard above all the bustle and excitement. Financiers were made or broken, always turning to the Last National Bank as a last resort, until that noble institution was forced to close its doors because of an insufficient supply of the elusive dollar, which was only bogus, anyway.

The Outlaw Theatre, presenting the "Follies of '24," then drew the attention of the crowd. The show was a "scream." The Pathe News featured "Guy Best," in three parts, running for the week, opened the bill. In the "Follies of '24," head-liner on the vaudeville program, John Ahern, "Polly" Clyde, and Esther Tarrant were featured as the "Ancients." As the play progressed, a long list of Terrace Notables appeared in Chorus Girls roles, among whom we discerned Bea Egers, Gertrude Olson, and Helen Wixer. Emily Button was characterized as a plunging full-back on the college eleven. There were many other meritorious features which deserve mention, but space is limited. At any rate, the play ended happily.

The dramatic piece de resistance of the big show was undoubtedly the performance of the "anaesthetic" dancers, who, under the able direction of the nymphlike "Vint" Johnson, gave a most creditable interpretation of the classical art of tripping the light fantastic toe. Though scantily clad, and a bit erratic at times, they "didn't mean no harm." A special act by "Vint," with Don Mason as his partner, was well rendered and received rounds of applause.

Ruben Best and Ruben Stephen, who

came all the way from Norfolk, won plaudits in their singing and dancing act. Mr. Best's clog dancing was one of the neatest pieces of stepping the writer has ever seen. The vocal selections of this pair of entertainers constituted one of the most enjoyable features of the evening.

But one regrettable incident occurred to mar the tranquility of the occasion. Daniel Bressler, worthy Senior, was taken into custody on a charge of intoxication by no less a personage than Chief Wm. Stewart of the City Police Force. The offender was later released on bail furnished by the defunct Last National Bank.

Aside from all that, the party was one which will never be forgotten by anyone who had the privilege of being present. "I had a very enjoyable time," was the comment heard on all sides as the party came to a close.

MOONS

Last night the moon was full. Floating calmly across a cloud-flecked sky she flooded a spring night across the world with beauty and romance. Saved alike from the brazen exposure of the sunlight and the black oblivion of midnight, every object stood transmuted and glorified by the silver rays of her charity. He has not seen beauty who has not felt the mystery of the moonlight.

Well did the ancients speak when they named the moon a woman. Nothing in all Nature is so inconstant and so beautiful. She is the pattern of fashion, forever retracing its own steps with different poses. As many as the nights since she first took up her watch in the outer marches of the world have there been different moons. Yet with all her fickleness, she is never inconsistent in respect to her sex. She is always the woman. She is the eternal feminine.

Last night the calm, cool mother of the tides made her stately journey toward the west. Tonight she may come as a bride, veiled in the haze and fog of an April rain. She is not choice of her characters. It is not always Diana, the virgin huntress, who rides the clouds. It may be a scarlet woman, leering through bleary eyes to know that men have changed so little since the days of Rome. Again she wears the flaunting orange of the harvest moon. Or Venus may drive her golden car through the velvet twilight of a June night. At times she hangs a shrunken, sapless husk of memory, a ghostly globe-trotter up the afternoon, but sunset makes her the flaming symbol of a faith or the hazy promise of a rain.

Long before the first man, the moon made her journey around the globe.

And long after the short episode of human life is over, after the last farmer, the last astronomer, the last lover have ceased to note her vagaries and her whims, long after her tides have frozen, the moon, forever changing yet forever faithful, will shed beauty on the world.

Extract From the Diary of A Student Studying Psychology From the Standpoint of A Behaviorist.

December 4. Discussion of Pituitary Gland.

If the pituitary gland is disconnected from the cardiac end an afferent spinal ganglionic neurone is stimulated and the response is carried to the glossopharyngeal and afferent division of the vagus and enters the medulla lateral to the olive and ends in the nucleus tractus solitarius and neighboring cells in the medulla and consequently we have the knee jerk so familiar to everyone. This (the knee jerk) has always puzzled me and I am glad I took psychology this semester.

December 10. Why a Baby Cries When Stuck by a Pin.

When the kinaesthetic sense organ of pain is stimulated by the sharp point of a pin, the thyroid gland or liver begins to secrete rapidly a fluid known as adrenin which is absorbed by the blood. As soon as this adrenin saturated blood reaches the osseous sense organ located in the brain it causes the medulla oblongata, which is situated near the spinal cord to send out warnings to parts affected which consequently are removed. This is a very clear and simple explanation for this common fault among babies.

December 17. Today we studied hereditary modes of response.

We find after careful study that right or left handedness is sometimes hereditary and sometimes habit. If habit, it can be broken by requiring the pupil to hold the pencil or pen in the other hand or vice versa. If hereditary the problem is much more difficult. The first thing to do is find out whether the child stutters. If he does, change his seat so the light comes over the left shoulder; then proceed cautiously to remedy the defect. If possible, catch the pupil unawares and place the pencil in hand wanted. Try this till the pupil finds it out; then give him two days to learn to write correctly and the trouble is ended.

This is a great help to a teacher, as sometimes this is a great hindrance to a child during later life and should be stopped young.

Patronize the advertisers.



Piles

Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments

THERE is only one sensible, sane and safe way to cure PILES and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to pain and annoy you again. This is by permanently healing them by a mild, nonoperative treatment which removes and heals them for all time.

My method of curing Piles, Fistula and Fissure is not something new. It is a tried and proven method that permanently cures your trouble in a few days without the knife—without Chloroform, Ether or other general anaesthetic. It does not confine you to bed or inconvenience you in any way.

I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE

I have been CURING PILES and RECTAL DISEASES of all kinds, except Cancer, here in Grand Island for more than twenty years and have hundreds of Cured and Happy Patients who will be glad to tell you of their wonderful cure.

No matter how severe your case is or of how long standing—the old stubborn cases that are supposed to be incurable are the very ones I like best to write to me for I can always count on these folks to be my best friends and boosters after my wonderful treatment has made them well.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED

Remember I do not ask you to buy anything or pay anything until you are cured. This is my way of doing business. You must be cured and satisfied before you pay one cent. Don't put off sending the Coupon.

Let Me Send You Complete Information Absolutely FREE—Use Coupon Below

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Without any obligation on my part, please send the Free Complete Information about your Cure for Piles and All Rectal Diseases, except Cancer.

Name _____

Town _____ State _____

Dr. Rich
Rectal Specialist
Grand Island, Neb.

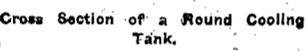
DAIRY

EFFICIENT COOLING TANKS INEXPENSIVE

A cooling tank that will meet with general favor among cream producers must be simple in construction and yet durable and inexpensive both as to first cost and as to operation. It is generally agreed that the type of cooling tank which most nearly meets all of these requirements must use water as the cooling agent, because on all farms a certain quantity of water must be pumped every day, and because water is efficient as a conducting medium to facilitate absorption of heat from the cream.

The greatest efficiency is obtained by admitting the cooling water near the bottom of the tank and removing the warmest water by means of an overflow pipe near the top and at the end opposite the intake. The pipe must be of such size that there will be no danger of water rising above the tops of the cans.

Such tanks are so designed that the cooling water circulates around and under the cans. The water coming through the intake is admitted near the bottom of the tank. In this way the warmer water is being displaced constantly. The cans are raised sufficiently to permit complete circulation of the water. Strips of wood or metal in the bottom of the tank are provided for this purpose. These also protect the bottom of the tank. A swinging arm made of 1/2-inch steel holds the cans down, and a metal lug in the bot-



Cross Section of a Round Cooling Tank.

tom of the tank engages the lower rim of the can, preventing it from swinging outward when only partly filled.

In addition to the ten-gallon cans for holding cream, space is provided for two five-gallon cooling cans of the shot-gun type. These cans rest on a projecting metal hook. The cans are prevented from swinging outward, when partly full, by a band of 1/2-inch strap iron attached to the inside of the tank to form a loop around the cans. A swinging arm of light steel prevents the cans from floating up when only partly filled. One of these cans is for cooling cream. The second shotgun can is used as a household refrigerator and is provided with a removable tray filler having three removable shelves.

Keeping Milk-Producing Cow in Best Condition

The original nutrients held in certain dairy feeding materials are not increased through the operation of converting such feeds into silage. It does, however, preserve the succulence of any material when it is made into silage, and this factor, as every dairyman knows, offers a means of keeping milk-producing animals in a healthy condition and aids in sustaining the flow of milk. It probably does more than this. The quantity of vitamins in milk appears to bear a close relation to the nature of a cow's food. It has been found that when cows are fed a ration of dry feeds, and one from which succulent materials are wholly lacking, the vitamin content of the milk which the animals produce is low. This would bear out the idea that vitamins come originally from plants and are not manufactured by the cow. It also bears out the idea that vitamins and succulence are closely related so far as milk, cows and dairy feeding are concerned.

Every Dairyman Should Weigh Milk and Test It

Every owner of dairy cows should know if his cows are giving enough milk or butterfat to make a profit over the cost of feed. A scale to weigh the milk in the barn can be bought for \$4. It takes only a few minutes a day extra time to weigh the milk from each cow and write the weight on a milk sheet tacked up in the barn. Once a month a sample of milk can be tested. Any creamery, ice cream factory, or cream station will usually be glad to do this testing.

Calves Under Year Old May Be Fed Whole Oats

Calves under a year old may be fed whole oats for grain, but for convenience they may be fed whatever kind of grain is used for the cows. Grain should be fed to calves as soon as they are changed to skim milk. When they are a month old they should be eating a half pound of grain a day and this may be increased to two pounds a day which should be enough with good hay and skim milk.

National Forests Are Managed With Wisdom

At the present time the national forests are harvesting about 2 per cent of the lumber used in this country. Yet they are producing roughly 10 per cent of the annual effective timber growth. This is merely another way of saying that on the national forests timber is being grown more rapidly than it is being harvested, while in practically all other forest areas it is being cut very much faster than it is being produced, says Frank A. Waugh in the North American Review.

That portion of the forest timber which is being harvested is sold on the stump to contractors, who cut it, under careful regulations, and manufacture it into lumber and other commodities. Sales are made to the highest bidders and the money received is deposited in the United States treasury. These sales now produce a revenue of about \$2,000,000 a year.

This does not seem a very large amount when compared with the enormous sums paid for lumber by ultimate consumers, but in this field more than in most others the cost of manufacture, transportation and selling are many times as great as the initial cost of production, and that even though it may take one hundred years to grow a tree and only a day to cut it down. For the sake, therefore, of shifting this comparison to more familiar grounds, we may say that the present timber cut of the national forests averages about 800,000,000 board feet, worth about \$20,000,000 in its final markets.

Great Oil Shale Bed Is Found in England

What is claimed to be one of the greatest and richest oil-bearing shale beds ever discovered has been found in West Somerset, according to the Evening Star, says a London dispatch to the New York Times.

The bed, covering a large area, is said to have been a mining surface of 600 to 700 feet, which the experts here say is unprecedented. The beds, it is declared, contain the highest qualities of oils, compared only with the hitherto-unparalleled example of oil-shale wealth.

The newspaper quotes Larrette Larkin, an English engineer, as reporting that it was safe to base the commercial production of the beds at 9,000,000,000 tons of oil shale, with an oil content of more than 1,000,000,000 tons, valued at \$5,000,000,000. He estimated the shale could be quarried for three shillings per ton.

It also quotes Dr. W. Forbes Leslie, geologist, as saying the beds were a source of power from which we could draw for our industries without spending money on foreign oil. The magnitude of this discovery means that we can supply all our needs for cheap power, light and heat for centuries. He claims the beds will make England independent of foreign supplies in time of war.

Blast Was Silent One

The street was crowded with traffic; the sidewalks filled with children returning from school; and a contracting company was busy digging foundations for a new apartment house, says the New York Sun and Globe. Suddenly the drills ceased their noisy work. Laborers and diggers dispersed at a shout command. Six with red flags shooed away pedestrians, stopped impatient traffic with high pitched commands and then took up posts of warning. A blast was about to be set off.

Silence settled over the place and interest and excitement ran high. It was going to be a big blast. The operator—whose duty it was to fire the charge—approached the detonator and waited the signal of the foreman. It came—a sharp command in Italian. The operator depressed the detonator. Every one waited, some with fingers to their ears. But nothing happened. Again he tried. There was no explosion: A titter among the crowd of watchers was followed by shouts of laughter as examination of the wires leading from the detonator to the charge of dynamite showed they had not been attached.

Franklin's Chair Travels

Benjamin Franklin's library chair—possibly the one in which he sat and pondered before he conducted his famous kite and key experiment by which he demonstrated that lightning was a manifestation of electricity—made its first journey in years recently. It was loaded into an electric truck and was brought down from the library building of Columbia University, New York city, to the Hotel Astor. Here, it was used by the toastmaster at the annual dinner of the International Benjamin Franklin society, and after the dinner, while New York was beginning to consider going to bed, the same electric truck carried the chair safely back to Columbia, where a waiting watchman returned the chair to its accustomed place—the meeting room of the board of trustees.

Wholesale Drug Centers

Although there are 48,568 retail drug stores in the United States, located in 15,645 communities, the wholesalers supplying these stores are concentrated in 301 cities, according to the marketing division of the International Magazine company.

The fact has been established by the marketing division to show manufacturers the economic advantage of getting nation-wide distribution through the wholesaler and to eliminate a large amount of the direct-to-the-retailer-selling expense.

Their Jealousy Cured

By JUDY BLAIR
(©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union)

"GIVE her something to be jealous for," suggested Hamblin.

Mrs. Hamblin nodded assent. "That's the only cure, Harry," she said. "If once she had some reason to be jealous of you, maybe she wouldn't be so absurd about ridiculous things like that girl in the shop."

Grey wrinkled his forehead in thought. The Hamblins and the Greys were old friends, but Mrs. Grey's jealousy of her husband of five years' standing was threatening to disrupt his home. If he spoke to a girl, if a girl smiled pleasantly at him, like the girl in the department store, he heard about it for days.

"It's the only way," said Hamblin. "Who?" began Grey.

"Oh, I guess you could borrow Kitty, as far as that goes," Hamblin answered.

"Sure, I'll be glad to help you out, Harry," said Mrs. Hamblin. "You're wife's a nice, sensible little woman, but so far as that eternal jealousy of hers goes, I've no sympathy with it at all. She's simply destroying all your happiness."

"That's exactly what she is doing, hers and mine," said Grey. "And we're really fond of each other, too; that's the absurd part of it."

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Kitty Hamblin; and the three conspirators put their heads together.

The Greys attended the dance at the Country club that week. The Hamblins were there, too. Kitty and Anna Grey exchanged gossip—Kitty was the only woman whom, for some reason, Anna was not jealous of. She let Harry dance with Anna without demur, but let him dance with any other woman, and his wife's eyes flashed a salvo of gunfire at him.

The first time Harry danced with Kitty Anna looked quite the same as usual. The second time he could see, out of the corners of his eyes, that she was taking interest. The third time—and they were dancing with their faces very close together—Anna's eyes flashed dangerously.

"It's working," whispered Kitty. "Just look at her! My, you're in for a scene, Harry! I only hope you manage to cure her, that's all."

With her arm drawn through his she accompanied him to a secluded part of the club veranda. It was very secluded, very quiet there, and overhead was a nice, romantic moon. Kitty took her seat beside Harry upon a bench behind some ornamental shrubbery. She peered through the leaves. Suddenly she squeezed Harry's arm.

"She's found us," she whispered.

Looking through the leaves of the ornamental shrubbery, Harry saw the dim outlines of a waiting form, which he recognized as his wife's.

"You may kiss me now, Harry," said Kitty.

The kiss that broke the silence of the night sounded like the bursting of a motor car tire. A gasp came from the other side of the shrubbery. Next moment, as the pair emerged, they saw Anna Grey weeping hysterically in the shadows.

"Poor kid," said Kitty. "Let's go and tell her."

Anna looked up with a tearful face as they approached.

"Listen, my dear—" Kitty began.

"Oh, you've got your excuses ready, no doubt," sobbed Anna. "You're a bad, wicked woman to lead my husband astray."

"Honest, Anna, we knew you were there, and it was just a joke—"

"Oh, I won't stay and listen to those falsehoods!" Anna cried. "Harry! Harry, you must choose between us once and for all!" she cried, dramatically. "Which is it? Which?"

"Who, you, Anna, of course," stammered Harry. "But honest, it was a joke, and—"

She flung her arms around his neck. "Oh, Harry, it's so noble of you trying to shield her!" she cried. "It's just like you. I've always been so proud of you, and I just knew you could attract the ladies if you wanted to, and I was so angry you wouldn't, and I wanted you to make me jealous so that you'd be dearer to me than ever."

"Um—yes," answered Harry thoughtfully.

Held Him Back

A man over seventy years old walked ten miles from his home to an adjoining town.

When he reached his destination he was greeted with great astonishment by his friends who lived there.

"You walked all the way!" one of them exclaimed.

"I did," replied the old man.

"However did you get along?"

"Oh, first-rate," replied the pedestrian; "that is, I did until I came to a sign, 'Slow down to 15 miles an hour.' That kept me back a bit."

Willing to Help

The old gentleman was returning home after spending the week-end with some friends, and his host's pretty daughter had driven him and his son to the station.

"Good-by, my dear," he said. "I'm afraid I can't kiss you as I've got such a bad cold."

The son glanced at the girl and then asked: "Can I do anything for you, father?"

Freak Bluegill Knew the Way to Her Nest

The uncanny ability of carrier pigeons to find their way back to the home loft is well known. Dogs, too, have been known to travel great distances to reach the old home from which they have been separated. And now we learn that fish also have a sense of direction.

Douglas Harrison of Wichita, Kans., recently informed the American Game Protective association of an interesting occurrence. He was fly-fishing for bass when he noticed near the shore of the lake a most peculiar bluegill fanning her nest. Mr. Harrison put on a small fly and after several attempts hooked the fish, which he wanted merely to examine.

He found that it had no tail; its body had been cut off close behind the dorsal fin, undoubtedly when the fish was very small. Nature had made amends for the accident by providing abnormal growth in the dorsal fin, which extended back behind the fish and acted as a rudder.

The appearance of the fish was so remarkable that Mr. Harrison dropped it into his "live box" in the boat and took it back with him to the clubhouse more than a mile away. There other members of the club came down to the dock and viewed the freak. After all had satisfied their curiosity the fish was tossed back into the water.

That afternoon while Mr. Harrison was walking up the bank of the lake, fly-fishing from the shore, he was greatly astonished, on reaching the spot where he had caught the freak bluegill in the morning, to see her again peacefully fanning over her nest.—New York Times.

Baking Is Attaining Dignity of a Profession

The ancient calling of the baker is no longer a mere craft but is rapidly assuming the dignity of a scientific profession to which an increasing number of college and university men are turning every year with the purpose of making it their life work, says Dr. H. E. Barnard of Chicago, founder of the American Institute of Baking.

Doctor Barnard, who is a nationally-known expert in food chemistry, was in Los Angeles recently primarily to take part in the program connected with the city's bread week. He is the head of the training school for bakers conducted in connection with the American Institute of Baking and is also the secretary of the American Bakers' association.

Doctor Barnard said that when the training school for bakers was established in Chicago it was a surprise to the men behind the enterprise to discover what interest was displayed by men who had specialized in chemical lines in the institutions of higher learning.

"We had a greater number of applications from college and university graduates than we could take care of," he said, "and the students we turned out are all men possessed of a high degree of technical training."—Los Angeles Times.

Airway 7,000 Miles Long

The French air ministry has promised financial support for what experts declare will be the world's richest airway from the point of view of the volume of express, mails and freight carried.

Promoted by the Societe Aeronautique du Sud-Ouest this airway covers a total distance of nearly 7,000 miles, starting from Paris and going via Bordeaux, Lisbon, Casablanca and Dakar across the Atlantic to Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in South America, says the London Mail.

In the initial working of the scheme, mails and goods will be carried between Dakar and Pernambuco in the 25-knot steamers of the Compagnie Sud-Atlantique, but designs are already in hand for huge multiengineed seaplanes which will make the ocean crossing and enable loads to be airborne right from Paris to Buenos Aires.

Remarkable Cavern

The Carlsbad cavern, in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains in the southern part of New Mexico, has recently been found to contain formations of such startling significance that in October President Coolidge set the cavern aside as the Carlsbad national monument. The natural wonders of the cave are said to be of the first magnitude. Parts of the cavern have been known for years, but it is only since the recent exploration that the untold wealth of natural growth was brought to light.

Rather Bad, Anyhow

A woman, rather deaf, who lives in an upper maisonnette, descended the stairs to answer a knock, and found a policeman outside.

She seemed alarmed, and the policeman said: "I haven't come to tell you bad news!"

All she heard was "bad news," and she collapsed on the stairs. The policeman carried her upstairs.

When she revived she heard him say: "Will you take a ticket for our police concert?"

Force of Habit

She (to her publisher's agent)—While I'm in the country, I'm going to write you every day, love.

He (absentmindedly)—Yes, do, and please write on one side only and don't forget to enclose return postage in case I can't use it.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY BOB

THE SNOW SHOVELS

The two snow shovels were resting. They had been doing a lot of hard work.



The Boys Who Used Them.

It is true that they had been helped in their work by two boys, but they had done their share, too. They had been strong and steady and they hadn't objected to shoveling and shoveling the snow.

There had been an extra fall of snow the night before and everything was covered with it.

No one could walk along the streets until the snow was shoveled, for it had fallen in banks and great drifts. And now that paths were made the snow shovels were having a rest.

Then, too, the boys who had been using them had gone off to school. They had been left against the barn door.

"I think it is nice to be a snow shovel," said the first one. "I would hate to be a fan in the summer-time, for example, and have to blow about in the hot air."

"It is so much nicer to go through the cool, soft, beautiful snow. I dearly love the snow."

"And I agree with you," said the second snow shovel. "I've often thought how dreadful it would be to be a fantron and to be put on a stove."

"There was an old fantron out in the barn once and it talked to me and told me how it used to sit on a stove until it was good and hot and then how it was pushed back and forth over damp clothes until it made them smooth and warm, too."

"That would be a job I wouldn't care for at all."

"But our work! Our work is play!" "Yes," said the first snow shovel, "and it is so easy to work in good crisp cold weather. In the summer time it is different. I wouldn't blame anyone for being lazy in the summer time."

"If anyone came to me and said: 'So-and-so is very lazy, I would at once ask, 'When was So-and-so lazy?' 'If I was told that it was in the summer time I'd shake my head if I had a head. As I haven't I'd merely squeak a little and I would say: 'Friend, that isn't laziness. That is merely natural.'"

"Now we can work with a vim and with lots of energy because the weather makes us feel so fine. In the summer the air is of no consequence. That is, to a snow shovel, it isn't of any consequence."

"In the winter the air amounts to something. You can feel it. It plays about you and whispers to you and tells you secrets and it makes you glow with the tales it has to tell of the wind and of Old Man Winter and of all the Crisp Little Breezes."

"If one has a face the winter air makes it cool and soft and gives it color."

"If one is a snow shovel it makes one feel full of energy and happiness."

"I've heard, too, of people who've said they loved it when the first snow came to hear the snow shovels, perhaps late at night or early in the morning, working, working, working with the help of boys and men and girls, too."

"They've said the sound we make clearing the walks, squeaking with joy, was so pleasant to hear in the crisp, clear stillness."

"And, oh dear, it does rejoice me to think that we're liked, too. For it is a nice thing to be a snow shovel."

"Often I think my lucky stars (I'm not sure if I have any, but if I have, I think them), that I'm not so many other things. Just suppose you and I were steam boilers or kitchen stoves or frying pans or furnaces or teakettles or coffee-pots or broilers or any such articles!"

"I've heard of people who were glad they were what they were. I've heard of those who were glad they weren't as others they knew—perhaps living in such grandeur they could never have any of the nice, simple, jolly times."

But I'm particularly glad of what I am."

"The same with me," said the second snow shovel.

And then they squeaked this song as they rubbed the snow near them which had been so firmly packed down:

We're the snow shovels, happy and gay,
Work to us it's just like play.
We love the winter and the bracing cold.
It keeps us young and we won't grow old.
Ahead of our time, oh no, not we,
For we're of the winter time, healthy, for you see.

Breakfast in Paris Is Not Substantial Meal

The most difficult thing to find in Paris, aside from a clean theatrical performance, is a substantial breakfast.

One can go out on the streets of Paris at seven in the morning, when the noise of the wooden shoe is abroad in the land and the asphalt of the newly washed boulevards reflects the trig figures of the midnettes hastening to their daily eleven hours of work, and hunt diligently until ten o'clock without finding any establishment that dispenses anything more satisfying than a cup of anemic coffee and a few buns resembling the shoe of an undernourished horse.

"Ah, madame! Have you of the eggs? It is a necessity that one devours three eggs."

"What, m'sieu, three eggs? Zut, then, m'sieu! For what reason would three eggs dwell in this establishment? No egg has been demanded here since the time of the trial of that poor Dreyfus, when eggs were thrown by many wicked persons. M'sieu is an original, perhaps. Three eggs? Heaven!"

"Then possibly madame possesses a small sausage or a morsel of bacon with which she could succor the starving?"

"But no, m'sieu! No man requires such things for breakfast! Is it that m'sieu forgot to devour his dinner last night, yes?"

And m'sieu either satisfies the wild demands of his stomach with the universal horseshoe-shaped buns and a cup of coffee that could double for dishwasher and deliver the most experienced dishwashers, or goes without food until the restaurants open for business later in the day.—Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post.

World's Highest Phone Station on Monte Rosa

It appears that the highest telephone station in the world is that of the meteorological observatory on top of Monte Rosa, the Alps, at a height of 15,450 feet. Since the station is occupied only for a short period each year, the poles carrying the telephone wire are removed at the end of each season and re-erected when this is required.

It is interesting to know that the unusual conditions of weather which are met with in the mountain region do not hinder, but, on the other hand, really favor the operation of the telephone line. Short poles are used and at the center of each span the wire touches the snow, but as the snow is quite dry it is a good insulator and no leakage troubles are found.

Indeed, the final section of the line, from the Col du Lys to the peak, is simply laid across the snow without the use of any other support. Where the poles are used, to prevent any breakage of the wire, owing to movements of the glacier, the line is carried through rings on the poles and is not attached fast to the insulators. The line crosses two valleys, each about 3,800 feet wide, and naturally they must be crossed by a single span. But the depth of the ravines is so great that the sag of the wires is of no importance.—Washington Star.

Instruments Not Sociable

Band instruments have personal peculiarities all their own, says John Philip Sousa in Farm and Fireside. They are like guests at a party. A clever hostess knows that certain people will clash, and she plans her social affairs accordingly. So must a composer, or a leader who arranges the music that he plays, have care lest his instruments quarrel.

The lurid trombone, the heroic clarinet, and the sentimental French horn each have their value in the band instrument social world. But they cannot be thrown together casually. Imagine a dainty and sweet musical love story interrupted by the blare of a trombone! The poor lovers would be completely decomposed, and the auditor would never find them again. The image would be destroyed.

Skilled and clever composers and conductors sometimes make "social errors" in instrumentation that are quite as ludicrous and quite as destructive of social accord as are the errors of an inept hostess.

Not Excited by Blood

The old belief that cattle are excited by the sight or smell of blood has been dealt a severe blow by Prof. G. M. Stratton of the University of California. He has poured out buckets of blood before bulls, cows and calves without the animals showing more than mild curiosity, says the Detroit News. Cattle showed more interest in the blood of their own kind than that of horses, but in no case was there any pawing of the ground or bellowing.

Doctor Stratton attributes any excitement of cattle when one of the herd is bleeding to the cries of pain and the conduct of the wounded animal.

A year or so ago he demonstrated by a similar series of experiments that red has no particular exciting effect upon bulls.

Many Telephone Talks

During the year 1921, the number of telephone conversations in the United States totaled 17,520,000,000 or an average of 48,000,000 a day. In France, where the telephone system is operated by the government, and is much less developed than in this country there were only 662,624,000 connections in 1921, a daily average of but 1,815,400.

A SOVEREIGN RIGHT

Efforts, which are being made to attack the exclusion clause in the Johnson immigration bill on the ground that congress passed it because of the letter written by Ambassador Hanthara, have been nailed by Congressman Johnson.

As a matter of fact, the Hanthara incident has been given undue prominence in connection with the passage of the bill by both branches of congress, Mr. Johnson says. Long before the Hanthara letter appeared, the measure was assured of passage in the house, and there were 51 votes for it in the senate, with the exclusion clause incorporated in it.

The gentlemen's agreement with Japan should be terminated, Congressman Johnson declares, because it failed to accomplish the purpose for which Roosevelt formulated it. It failed to prevent an increase in the unassimilable Japanese population in continental United States. The plain, definite understanding at that time was that its failure would be followed by an exclusion act.

There were other considerations which moved congress to take the action which it did. For the first time in many years, there has been a clearly crystallized sentiment in favor of dealing with the immigration problem as a purely domestic problem. Recognition of the "gentlemen's agreement" was a surrender of sovereign rights. It permitted Japan to say how many and what particular Japanese should come to this country. Inasmuch as immigration from all other countries of the globe is regulated by a general act of congress, the "gentlemen's agreement" was in reality a discrimination against all other countries which could not be defended.

These constitute very real and pertinent reasons why congress should terminate the "gentlemen's agreement." While the Hanthara incident may have precipitated action, it was certain to have been taken regardless of any action by the Japanese ambassador. America is determined to exercise her sovereign rights in the matter of immigration, whether it be pleasing or distasteful to foreign countries. In this, congress has the support of the majority of citizens of this country.—Lincoln Star.

WHY BLAME SENATOR WALSH?

Commenting upon Mr. William B. Shearer's very able comparison of navy conditions in this country, with Great Britain and Japan, a comparison designed to show the lapse of the United States from the 5-3 ratio, of the Washington conference, the Herald of the Washington conference, the Herald Tribune says:

"Senator Walsh and his collaborators have probably hindered rather than helped the accumulation of oil supplies, and it is to be feared that the work of gathering dependable oil stores at strategic points will be greatly delayed and disarranged by the Teapot Dome and Doherty disclosures."

If Senator Walsh and his collaborators, some of whom are good republicans, have been wrong in this, what is to be said of the republican administration, so warmly supported by the Herald Tribune, which is moving to undo the work of Secretaries Fall and Denby in leasing naval oil reserves to the Sinclair and Doherty interests? Evidently the administration thinks that the leases were wrong in principle and in operation injurious to the best interests of the United States navy.

A CREED

I hold that Christian grace abounds where charity is seen; that when we climb to heaven 'tis on the rounds of love to men.

I hold all else named platy. A selfish scheme, a vain pretense; where center is not—can there be circumference?

This I moreover hold, and dare affirm where'er my rhyme may go—Whatever things be sweet or fair Love makes them so.

Whether it be the lullabies That charm to rest the nursing bird, Or the sweet confidence of sighs And blushes made without a word.

Whether the dazzling and the flush Of softly sumptuous garden bowers, Or by some cabin door a bush of ragged flowers.

'Tis not the wide phylactery, Nor stubborn fast, nor stated prayers.

That makes us admit; we judge the tree By what it bears.

And when a man can live apart From works, on theologic trust, I know the blood about his heart Is dry as dust.

The "tear" stunt is very old. Our grandmothers wore that out long ago in trying to obtain sympathy.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA FIELD MEET MAY 16

One of the coming attractions for the young folks of this corner of the state is the field meet of the high school at the College campus May 16 when some thirty or more schools will have delegations here.

HAVE YOU A HOBBY?

HOBBY—a polite word for crank—and the man or woman possessing a hobby is so designated. Just the same commend us to a hobbyist. He thinks out loud and the mental within him is oiled and working all the time. This hobby is oftentimes along other lines than the regular profession or occupation. It is the diversion needed. It's the rest needed; to produce long life and happiness.

Just why do we call the hobbyist a crank? The world needs some one to pick up stones, name and classify them. Plant and vegetable life obtained a wonderful development from men like Burbank. There is Burroughs, the naturalist; he gave much to the world and by his work we know and love him.

Roosevelt, too, was a hobbyist, riding, shooting and capturing wild game. There are some men that like to dabble with bees, chickens and cows but if the right sort they are producing for the future generation. Edison to be himself, must of necessity be a hobbyist. He eats, sleeps in his chair with his work, the family does not disturb him, but after a short nap he awakes refreshed, ready to do and does produce wonders of the age. Would you call him a crank?

Who but Henry Ford, a hobbyist, the harsher work-crank, would think of Muscle Shoals and the possibilities for congress to thresh over?

We could go on and on but sufficient has been said to warrant the belief that the hobbyist is a desirable personage. Give us more of them. The bright minds of this and other nations rode hobbies. When you are about to pronounce the word crank, when you mean hobbyist, think, and refrain therefrom. The nation needs more real men and more real hobbies.—Parrottalks.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April 1923 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Chas. S. Carr was plaintiff and Fred W. Weible et al were defendants, I will, on the 9th day of June 1924 at 2 o'clock p. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twenty-five (25) North, Range two (2), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$883.75 with interest at 7 per cent from July 25th 1923, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 6th day of May, 1924.

A. E. GILDERSLEEVE, Sheriff.

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ADHERES TO ITS PRINCIPLES

(W. J. Bryan on "The Democratic Party" in the Encyclopedia Americana.)

"While platforms are not so specific as laws, and not so elaborate as speeches they are probably a better index to the general thought and purpose of parties than either laws and speeches—for the reason that laws are often compromises, and speeches may represent the individual opinions of the speakers rather than that of the party, while platforms are written by delegates chosen for that purpose.

"It will be seen that the democratic party has met with successes and reverses, but it is also noticeable that it has adhered to its principles regardless of the immediate effect of those principles upon it. For instance, it was defeated in 1840, and yet the platform of 1840 was constantly reaffirmed and even made stronger the platform of 1888, upon which the party had suffered defeat. Between 1913 and 1916 the party carried out the platform of 1908 as well as the platform of 1912."

Those who passed the Initial Remington test for April are E. C. Oresky, Lela Miller, Edwin Morgan, and Bertha Berres. The first three are in Type I. Four students passed the 40-word test; namely, Honnietta Hurstad, Ellen Anderson, Nettie Kalmer, and Laura Thompson. All wrote over 44 net words per minute, and Miss Hurstad made the highest net record, 50.2 words.

DON'T LET THEM BOIL DRY

Chicago, May 4.—Carbon monoxide, generated by burning potatoes, was declared by a coroner's jury to have caused the death of Mrs. Caroline Showman, 73. Neighbors who discovered the body said a pot of potatoes that had boiled dry, was burning on the stove.

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Learn to distinguish between ordinary "back-bone" and boldness. Boldness on the part of either a man or woman is distasteful.

EVENTS SCHEDULED AT THE STATE NORMAL

May 9—Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 14—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
May 16—Northeast Nebraska Meet at Wayne.
May 17—State College Meet at Hastings.
May 18—3 p. m., Joint meeting of the Christian Organizations.
Sacred Concert by the Orchestral Club.
8 p. m., Baccalaureate address.
May 19—8 p. m., Students' String and Vocal Recital.
May 20—1 p. m., Band Concert.
8:15 p. m., Senior Class Play, "Up the Ladder."
May 21—May Festival Day.
9 a. m., Demonstration by Girls' Physical Training Classes.
2 p. m., Cantata, "The Walrus and the Carpenter" by the children of the Training School and the Wayne Public Schools.
Concert:
Raymond Carr, Tenor, of Des Moines, Mary Fitzsimmons, '23, Soprano, of Omaha.
Rollin Pease, Baritone, of Evanston, Illinois.
8 p. m., Cantata, "Hiawatha," Wayne Choral Society.
May 22—10 a. m., Graduating Exercises.

STATE MEET MAY 17 (From The Goldenrod)

The personnel of the team which will make the trip to Hastings will be to some extent determined by to-day's inter-class meet but, on the basis of early season showings, the Wildcats will enter first place contenders in six of the fifteen events. Because of the soft condition of the track, no men have been timed except Chudomeika, who stepped the mile in a shade under five minutes last week. Reynolds has been showing wonderful form over the hurdles and, on the basis of his former records, will cover the highs and lows in close to record time. Both Salmon and Reynolds have been soaring twenty feet in the broad jump, and Chudomeika's best effort in the discus is 116 feet. Vinckel has been heaving the discus well over a hundred feet and the shot thirty-seven. The squad is weak in the pole vault and the javelin throw, both of which events are generally conceded to the Chadron men, who set new records in these events last year.

Early season indications point to Wesleyan, Hastings, Chadron, and Doane as the big contenders for the silver cup, with Peru, Omaha, and Wayne as possible dark horses. The outstanding feature of the season thus far has been the performance of Bryan, Doane speedster, who in a triangular meet at Kearney, shattered the 220 record set last year by Gemblor of Wesleyan, and tied the twenty-five-year-old record in the 100 yards when he covered the distances in 22 1-5 seconds and 10 seconds respectively.

Wayne Athlete Is To Coach in East
Paul Becker Asked To Accept Grid Post at Trinity College of Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., April 28.—Trinity College has elected to introduce a western coaching system for its football team and has engaged Paul Becker, a graduate of the State Normal and Teachers College of Wayne, Nebraska, to take charge next fall. It was announced to-day.

Friends of Paul A. Becker, 15, were delighted to read the above dispatch in the daily papers last week. Becker was a star athlete while in school, winning two letters in both football and basketball and is remembered as one of the shiftest backfield men who ever spotted a Wayne jersey around an opponent's end. He is at present coaching at Dondfeld High School of Duluth, Minnesota.

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JUNIOR PICNIC

A lively group of Juniors gave vent to their feelings last Thursday, April 24, hiking out to the Fair Grounds, where a real old-time picnic feast and games awaited their arrival.

After the Irish had defeated the Crabs in a five inning baseball game, all hands were called in for supper. Here buns, wieners, pickles, marshmallows, fruits nectar (90% strong), bananas, and oranges occupied the lime-light for a short time. Although the buns did not disappear very fast everything else was swept clear of the boards and the Volstead Act was mutilated in the marathon drinking bouts. It certainly was a dry time, with ice cold grape nectar and threatening rain clouds. More baseball was played until it became too dark for clear vision; then pump-pump-pull-away and three deep took their respective places as exercisers. Only three collisions resulted in the latter game, very creditable because of the darkness, running, girls, and other disturbing factors.

Learn to distinguish between ordinary "back-bone" and boldness. Boldness on the part of either a man or woman is distasteful.

Bread Baked 4,400 Years Ago Found on the Nile

A loaf of brown "famine" bread sold during the Peninsular war has been presented to Coventry City Guild museum, together with a small and faded notebook in which the owner wrote that he intended to keep the bread as a memento of the high price of corn at that time.

But this loaf is new when compared with others that have been discovered at different times. Few people, for instance, would care to put their teeth into the loaf which is still preserved at Ambaston, Derbyshire. It is 700 years old, and was given to the Soar family with a grant of land by King John.

Several years ago, a French explorer found an Assyrian loaf, which, it was estimated, had been baked in the year 500 B. C., and was, therefore, about 2,500 years old. In shape it resembled a bun. It was discovered, wrapped in a cloth, in an ancient tomb where it had probably been put by the superstitious Assyrians to be used as food by the dead person during his journey to another world.

Many years ago an oven was found at Pompeii, containing several loaves, slightly charred, but all bearing the bakers' name. What is easily the oldest loaf in existence, however, is the one discovered by an Egyptian explorer on the banks of the Nile in 1905. It was baked in the year 2500 B. C., and is, therefore, over 4,400 years old.—London Answers.

Star's Admirer Given Shock by Her Manager

A touring company was going the round of some of the provincial towns, and everywhere the audience waxed enthusiastic over the juvenile lady.

One evening a youthful admirer sought the manager, a tall, fine-looking man, and endeavored to obtain an introduction to the fascinating little lady. He had, he said, admired her acting very much.

"It must be very pleasant to know her," he suggested. "No doubt you who see her so often are very fond of her?"

"Yes," admitted the manager, "I suppose I am rather fond of her."
"Perhaps you've known her for some time?" ventured the other.

"Yes, quite a long time," answered the manager.

"But it can't be so very long," protested the admirer; "why, she's little more than a girl."

Then suddenly a horrible suspicion came to him, and he stammered: "You—you're not her husband, are you?"

"No, oh, no," said the manager, with an amused smile; "only her son."

Can't Classify Bacteria

Scientists are still trying to determine whether bacteria are animals or plants. When these ubiquitous organisms were first discovered they were described as animalcules. The layman still insists on calling them "bugs." Haeckel once proposed placing them along with lower plants and animals difficult to classify in a new classification, "protista." The new tendency is to assign these micro-organisms to the plant world. They resemble some of the algae in form, mode of reproduction and absence of a definite nucleus; yet those which possess flagella show points of resemblance with some of the protozoa. Bacteria closely resemble plants from the chemical standpoint in possessing marked chemo-synthetic power in nitrogen metabolism, leading to the production of such complex compounds as amino-acids and purins from no other source of nitrogen than ammonia.

Courtesy

Courtesy is the one medium of exchange that is always accepted at par by the people of every country on the globe. Courtesy radiates a spirit of good feeling and suggests that we are not working entirely for the material returns of work, but for the pleasure of friendly human association as well. Life is not too short and we are never too busy to be courteous. Courtesy is the outward expression of an inward consideration for others, and is always an effective lubricant that smooths business and social relations, eliminating friction.—Trolley Items.

Out of Proportion

A spider enlarged to the size of a cat would be helpless, even if the relative proportions of all its parts were retained. Its legs would bend and break under the weight of its body because the muscular strength would have increased only as the square of the muscles' dimensions, while the body's weight would have increased as the cube of its parts. The fly with its relatively powerful legs easily walks upward over a vertical wall. Make it 100, or even 50 times as large, and its muscles could not begin to hold it in this way against the force of gravity.

Trouser "Calluses"

"Calluses" is an old word fast disappearing from use. It is now seldom heard except among old people or in backward districts. The word is a corruption of "gallowes," which is still used in parts of Scotland for "suspenders." "Gallowes" is only another form of "gallows," a framework for hanging criminals. It seems that our forefathers put criminals and trousers in the same category, the gallowes being the common fate of both. Although "gallowes" is now considered dialectic, it was formerly used by many writers of repute.

Ancient Books Show

Surgery an Old Art

The practice of surgery goes back as far as the time when man first began to hurt himself or to be hurt by others. Medicine and surgery were flourishing in the Orient some four centuries B. C. Accounts in ancient books tell of more than a hundred instruments of steel, 14 varieties of bandages, splints made of bamboo, the sewing of cuts on the head and face; and there was even an operation for removing the nose by using a piece of skin of the cheek for that purpose.

So it would seem that the Hindu had a more thorough acquaintance with the science than one looking back over the faraway-centuries would at first suspect.

The figures of patients undergoing operations are carved on Egyptian monuments and among the antiquities of that people are such instruments as lancets, probes, knives and forceps. In passing it may be remarked that the latest centuries need not take credit to themselves for the invention of artificial teeth, for that triumph of the dentists' art has been found in mummies.

The surgical skill of the Orient seems to have been bottled up for a time, or at least it was in no hurry to cross over to Europe, where for a long period the barber was the usual surgeon. The lives of two of England's greatest kings might have been saved for longer usefulness had a little wisdom been shown in their treatment. Henry VIII of a malady which could have been cured by the knife; Richard the Lion Hearted met his death from a wound in the shoulder caused by an arrow which an ignorant surgeon aggravated by twisting about in his efforts to remove, thus inducing blood poison.

Make Today Count as No Previous One Ever Did

Make this resolution every morning: I will play the life game today as I have never played it before. I will play it with more energy, more determination, I will play it with firmer decision, with better judgment. But while I will try not to make so many mistakes, I will not be so cautious as not to act at all, for I know that he who hesitates in resolution or wavers is lost. I am going to make myself felt today as never before. I am going to fling my life into my work with all the energy I can master. I am resolved not to grope along in a picaresque way any more. I am going to put some more date into my efforts. I am going to take more chances because I know that people with vigorous initiative can afford to make more mistakes than the hesitators, the waverers, the balancers. I am going to make this day count as no previous day of my life has counted.—Inspiration.

Sunrise in the Tropics

No one who has ever seen a tropical sunrise will forget it; from darkness the world bursts into light. The sun on the Amazon usually rises without clouds and floods everything with radiance; the sunsets are sometimes beautiful, but these are seldom clouds, and the color effects are not as fine as in northern climes.

The banks of the river are full of interest to the canoe voyager, who has every opportunity for observation, as one always paddles close to the shore. Draperies of flowing vines sweep the canoe; at times in some little bay, where the current has no influence, great masses of water-plants are in full bloom, bright (Miklasias) perch in the branches above his head, and orchids look out from the branches, or many times swing in midair. Large patches of "anings," which look like a tall-stemmed, giant calla lily, full of the great white flowers, make beautiful pictures and over all is a bright blue sky with the cool breeze, which from nine till four always draws up the river.

Composition of Celluloid

Celluloid is an artificial substance made by mixing gum camphor, gun cotton and other substances and then subjecting them to hydraulic pressure. A kind of celluloid was made in 1868 at Birmingham, England, but the invention of ordinary celluloid is usually credited to John W. Hyatt of Newark, N. J., who with his brother developed an important industry. The exact process of celluloid manufacture is a trade secret. One method is roughly as follows: Dry gun cotton is well washed and dried and ground fine under water, after which the water is removed and the mass subjected to great pressure. Then camphor and coloring matter are added. Celluloid is used as a substitute for ivory, bone, hard rubber, coral, leather and many other substances. It is not explosive, but easily lighted, and burns rapidly.

Airedale and Airedale Terrier

The name "Airedale" is only a shortened form for "Airedale terrier." The tendency now is to drop the superfluous word "terrier" when speaking of this dog. The Airedale terrier was originally bred about 60 or 70 years ago in the valley of the Aire, Yorkshire, England. Hence its name. The breed was obtained by various crosses between the bull terrier, the border terrier, the otter hound and other breeds. The Airedale is one of the largest of the terriers. It has pendulous ears, a black, tan or dark, rough-haired coat, and usually weighs from 40 to 50 pounds. The Airedale should not be confused with the Irish terrier, which is a smaller dog somewhat resembling it in general appearance.

Annuitants Were Issued in

Early Babylonian Times

Historically annuitants antedate life insurance by far. It is thought that the great development of banking facilities in Assyria and Babylonia must have provided annuitants. The first definite mention of them, however, was 40 B. C. in Rome, and is of such character as to justify a belief that they had been long in use.

In the Middle Ages, kingdoms, municipalities and bankers obtained money by selling annuitants for life or terms of years. It is said that England's national existence during the wars of William of Orange was largely maintained through the money obtained by selling annuitants. At first the values of such contracts were determined without scientific calculation; after a while the Northampton mortality table was compiled and used as a basis; and later the Carlisle table, but both these bases were far too favorable to the annuitants.

Several British companies took advantage of the very low price at which their government granted annuitants, and purchased many on the lives of sturdy farmers, but payable to their corporate selves, and thus made large profits. In 1819 an English actuary warned the government that it was losing £8,000 a month, but he was not heeded until 1827, when another actuary announced that the government was losing £4,000 a week, and then the sale of annuitants was stopped after an estimated total loss of £25,000.—World's Work.

Why Blinks Had to Reach Home on Schedule Time

Promptly as the office clock struck five Blinks with unusual rapidity prepared to start for home.

As he hustled into his overcoat and made for the door his desk mate raised a surprised head. "What!" he said, "in a hurry again tonight? It's six nights now you've rushed home like this and haven't waited for a soda at the old stand. I'm beginning to think, I've offended you, or something like that."

"No," Blinks laughed. "You haven't hurt my sensitive soul, but the fact is this, we've got a cook up at the house now, and while the missus didn't mind my rolling in late the cook won't stay unless I arrive every evening on time."

The Old Almanac

Advertisement was not always the chief function of almanacs. They were first of all, calendars of the days and months, the changes of the moon, and of other astronomical happenings. They supplied a widespread demand for weather lore, its truth or untruth being of minor consideration. To that were added literary and informative features. "Poor Richard" enjoyed wide popularity and was famous by reason of his homely wisdom. Last, but not least, it held high place as the family joke book, the excellence of its witticisms being often proved by their longevity. In many a backwoods pioneer home the annual almanac was the sole literary refuge, taking the place of all other books, and never, perhaps, was any other book or periodical so read, re-read and digested.

Have to Let Himself In

Bridget and Michael had been married barely three months, and already Michael had on two occasions arrived home in the early hours of the morning. This did not suit Bridget, as on each occasion she had to come down to admit him.

Michael was looking forward to spending the evening of this particular day in having a "few sociable ones with the boys," and this Bridget knew.

"Now, look here," she said to her husband at the breakfast table, "it was two o'clock the following morning when ye came home the other night a bit since. It was two o'clock the following morning when ye came home last night. But I want to be telling ye that if it's two o'clock in the morning when ye come home tonight—or any other night in the morning—you'll have to get up and let yourself in!"

Insects Walk on Water

By virtue of their lightness, combined with a peculiar construction of the feet which keeps them from becoming wet, water spiders and a number of other insects are able to walk readily over sheets of water, supported by the surface tension of the latter. This tension acts practically the same as a stretched elastic membrane. It is sufficiently strong for these creatures, but it is practically negligible so far as heavier ones are concerned. So long as the feet and other portions of the bodies of water insects remain perfectly dry they are as safe on the surface of water as they would be on terra firma, but let them once get wet and his same membrane will quickly prove their undoing.—The Pathfinder.

Native African Language

The natives of Africa speak three languages—Negroid, Hottentot-Bushman and Hamitic. The Hamitic language, to which ancient Egyptian belonged, is spoken in northern Africa. The Hottentot-Bushman is spoken by the dwarf and pigmy tribes in the general part of the continent. The remainder of the natives speak what is known as the Negroid tongue. All these overlap one another and it cannot be said that all the tribes of central Africa speak any one language. These three languages represent many dialects and seem to be distinct from all other systems of speech. At least no close relation can be discovered between them and other languages.