

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

TORNADO DAMAGES AT WAYNE MOUNTS INTO THOUSANDS

Wayne and vicinity was visited by a storm Saturday evening which had some characteristics of a tornado, and that we did not fare worse may be attributed to the fact that the little twister that appeared to form the funnel of the cloud did not dip low while passing Wayne.

It was about nine o'clock in the evening that storm conditions became marked, and swift. Many automobiles had driven in filled with shoppers, for the day had not been one to encourage the people to venture to town, until it fared up in the afternoon, giving promise of favorable weather conditions for the night and evening. But soon black clouds rolled in from the northwest, and before many were aware of a storm, it was upon us.

Perhaps the greatest single piece of destruction was to the old Way building in which the ice plant is housed. This brick 60x100 feet was about one third unroofed, and the fire-wait was nearly all blown from the building, and the brick and boards and timbers from the roof were blown into the street to the southeast of the building and beyond. The top of one automobile was loaded with brick and falling boards until it was full, but the occupant of the car was not injured. A temporary roof was put over ice machinery at once, and it is running in the dry, not being in the least damaged, as the floor and ceiling above protected the machinery from any falling litter.

The damage to this building is estimated at \$1,500; and we understand that it had no wind insurance. Mr. Kuegler, is still owner of the building, and as he is not home, we cannot say as to what he will do in the way of repair.

Hurstad & Son suffered a loss estimated at fully \$200 when the frame storage rooms built back of their store for housing surplus grocery stock and the like, collapsed, carrying the stored stock with it. The Saturday intake of eggs, a dozen or more cases, smashed with the building, while some valuable equipment was broken. Then there was groceries in storage more or less damaged. They had no wind insurance, nor was there any on the building, which is the property of the Odd Fellow lodge at this place.

In fact, there seemed to be but little cyclone or wind insurance on the town property damaged. They might have had chance to insure, but been like the Jew who declined, when insuring his stock against fire, to take any wind insurance on the ground that he did not know how to make "the wind blow."

The stone cornice on the tower of the courthouse was blown off, and some went thru the roof and a part direct to the walk below.

The residence of Joe Baker on 4th street was damaged with contents perhaps \$100. A window was blown in and a chimney wrecked. Water driven in thru the open window destroyed the ceiling plaster of rooms below and curtains and draperies were whipped to pieces.

The path of the wind shows a trail about a mile wide and perhaps eight in length. Hundreds of shade trees were wrecked by having tops twisted out and limbs blown off, while a number of trees were uprooted. A cottonwood two feet in diameter was blown out by the roots and twisted off, lighting on the roof of Chas. Martin's house, where it was dislodged Monday after much work, leaving but slight damage to the roof. A boxelder fully as thick as the cottonwood was tipped out by the roots on west 2nd street, taking a block of concrete walk up on its roots.

A piece of 2x4 about five feet long from the Hurstad store was driven endwise thru the end of the Frank Thielman blacksmith shop.

Jas Ahern, in the west part of the city missed his garage door as he was hurrying to get his car and family into shelter when running home to escape the tornado. The reason he missed the door was because it was not there when he got where it should have been. The little building was a wreck, and mostly on an adjoining lot.

Some of the Damages
The grove on the Baird Brothers little place just southeast of town, was whipped and twisted until some woodman will have an all-summer job to clean it up. It left many a tree only fit for fuel.
Big feed sheds on the Ed Owen farm, occupied by Roy Jeffrey, were wrecked, and a lot of tight board fence broken down.
The roof on the big barn on a Wm.

MANY CATTLE GOING TO MARKET

A special train of 27 cars of cattle went east Saturday, for the Monday market at Chicago. Because of a washout and freight wreck on the Omaha-Emerson line, they diverted the train to Sioux City and across the river at Clinton. Geo. Noakes from Sholes had two cars of 1300 pounders in the train; and Dick Auken added three cars of smaller stock to the train here and more were added to the string at Emerson. The run was made on schedule time—or at least near enough that it was not necessary to unload to feed and rest. Mr. Noakes said that his offering sold at \$10.25, which he thought was well, considering that the market was slow, and the run of cattle 26,000. Hornby of Winside had a couple of cars of cattle on the market that day.

Chas. Meyer sent a car of good stock to Omaha Tuesday.

KIWANIS CLUB PICNIC

The members of the Kiwanis club with their wives and children will hold a picnic at the Bressler park at five o'clock next Monday, June 23rd. The membership has been divided into eight groups of seven or eight families in a group. There will be an abundance of good eats and entertainment. Games for the children under the direction of Kiwanian Huntemer. Singing under the direction of Kiwanian Beery. Every Kiwanian family in the community should participate in this picnic, which will take the place of the weekly noon-day luncheon. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the community house. The Officers and Board of Directors.

Gildersleeve farm two miles southeast and a corn crib at that place suffered much damage.

Jas Finn had a barn destroyed on his farm northwest of town—all blown away.

The grandstand at the county fair grounds was partially demolished.

J. M. Soden lost a big barn and some cribs on his farm four miles east.

Piepenstock's roof over the harness shop suffered damage when the chimney from the next building was blown onto the roof.

Light and phone wires were twisted in some places, and the wire men were kept busy the rest of the night cleaning up the mix-up.

No One Injured

It seems remarkable that so much havoc could be wrought with so many people about, and no one be injured. Some perhaps had a more narrow escape than they knew. Mrs. Bastian came out from the movie and saw the cloud and started for home, first asking Mr. B. to hurry and get meat for their Sunday dinner. When the lady started east on 2nd street, she decided as she came to the alley west of the ice plant that it was a bit shorter way home to go down the alley for that one block, otherwise she might have gotten bricks on her head for it was just about the time when havoc was being played along there. When she came to Logan street she found the walks blocked by trees and broken limbs, and she took the middle of the street the rest of the way, when the big cottonwood toppled over onto the Martin home. Mr. Bastian took another route home, and had to take shelter from the downpour of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helme, hurrying home, stopped to get a breath at the ice plant, and but just got inside when the brick began to fall in the doorway they had just passed thru.

L. R. Winegar of the dairy farm just south of town had a silo collapse before the gale.

Sunday street scenes
Sunday morning some of the Wayne streets were not passible because of trees and treetops that blocked the way. Nearly every part of the city contributed shade trees and parts of shade trees to scene of destruction. Monday morning the work of cleaning up began in earnest, and before night every street was cleared so that people or vehicles could pass, and much of the little litter was also raked up and burned or carried away.

Walfred Carlson lost some of his hogs in wrecked sheds, we are told, with considerable damage to trees, house and barns.

The rainfall here Saturday night was not heavy, the record for the day and night being .80 of an inch. But that was plenty for those who were out in the rain driven by that kind of a wind. Nearly five inches of rain has fallen at Wayne up to and including the 17th, as recorded at the State bank: 3rd, 1.35; 4th, .20; 7th, .62; 8th, .10; 12th, .42; 13th, .25; 14th, .80; 16th, .80; 17th, .50; making a total of 4.84 inches.

PASSING OF A PIONEER WOMAN

—MRS. ALEXANDER SCOTT
Last week the Democrat told of the death of Mrs. Alexander Scott, which occurred the day before our issue. The funeral services were from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, and the sermon was by the pastor, Rev. John Grant Shick, a large audience assembling to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of a friend of early days in this county, and express sympathy for the bereaved family.

Mary Elizabeth Ringlert was born at Louisville, Kentucky in 1833, and was united in marriage with Alexander Scott in August 1859. They moved to Wayne county in 1870, settling on a farm. Ten years later they moved to Wayne and engaged in the hotel business. Of late years they have lived happily in a home in the east part of the city, farming a small acreage tract, a work in which Mrs. Scott took an active interest and a part, as she enjoyed working in the garden, and was busy until her sickness compelled her to desist, less than a month before the grim reaper came.

She is survived by her husband, Alexander Scott, who is a veteran of the Civil war, and the following of the eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott: John and George Scott of Lower Bridge, Oregon; Mrs. Henry Warner (Rebecca) of Dupont, Washington; Mrs. Warren Emery (Emeline) of San Diego, California; Mrs. John Sherbahn (Mary) of McCook, Nebraska. Three of the family, Alexander and Will Scott and Mrs. Kate McIntyre were called home before the mother's death. Nineteen grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren survive.

OIL CAMPAIGN NOW OPEN

The matter of investigating oil prospects here is going forward, we are informed by a representative of the committee of the Logan Valley Oil and Development Co., this morning. The bond given by Messrs. H. A. Johnson and A. Tuxley to put a geologist in the field who will complete a survey and make maps and blue prints of the district within 30 days, has been accepted, and the geologist is expected this week to begin the work.

Meantime the land leasing contracts are being signed up daily—some six thousand acres having been signed Wednesday. It is known that there will be no lack of leases obtained, for people are anxious to know what a geologist will say of indications.

It is a part of the agreement that dependable oil development concern will be secured if the geologist finds indications such as will interest really good concerns. The result is anxiously awaited.

REV. J. FETTEROLF RESIGNS FROM ST. PAUL CHURCH

Last week Sunday, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, for the past nine years pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church of this city, offered his resignation from this place he has so ably filled. His resignation is to become effective July 1st, when he will move to Mt. Carroll, Illinois to take the pastorate of the Lutheran church at that place.

Perhaps the Mt. Carroll people have come to look to Wayne for pulpit supply, for it was to this place that Rev. Pratt of the Baptist church moved about a year ago, and where he is still serving as pastor.

The church here has prospered greatly under the guidance of Rev. Fetterolf, and there are many who will miss the pastor and his family from the community. No one has yet been engaged to fill the vacancy.

WILL-KING

At Sioux City, Iowa, October 18, 1923, occurred the marriage of Mr. A. J. King of Lincoln and Miss Viola Will of this place, and the announcement has just been made, and a complete surprise it is to their many Wayne friends. Rev. Helfman of the English Lutheran church of Sioux City performed the ceremony.

The bride has spent most of her life at Wayne, and has for a number of years been employed as sales lady at the Orr & Co. store, and remaining with their successors the Larsons. She is an estimable young lady with many friends here. The groom has been with the Able Construction Co. for a number of years, and was in charge of their force when the streets of Wayne were paved. He won many Wayne friends during the year he was employed at this place.

Mrs. King will join her husband at Lincoln next week, leaving Wayne Sunday, to make her home there.

MARKING SUNSHINE HIGHWAY THROUGH WAYNE COUNTY

C. V. Wilson of Mitchell, South Dakota, secretary of the Sunshine Highway, and his able assistant Ed. Henzlik of the same place were at Wayne over Sunday having reached here Saturday on their way south along the extension of the Sunshine route south from Yankton. They drove on to the south Monday, leaving a marked trail behind them. The black S within a black circle on a yellow background is pretty and very distinct. Wayne is very clearly marked so that one may know how to get out of town on the Sunshine going either north or south. All towns are thus plainly marked, Mr. Wilson tells us.

He reported that roads are very good most of the way over the trail from the river this far. He showed a newspaper report stating that contracts had been let for graveling 25 miles of the road between Fordyce and Wayne, to be started soon.

With the completion of the bridge and the approaches upon which work is under way, this line will be followed by thousands of tourists, as it will be one of the greatest trails between Canada and the gulf.

SUCCESSFUL BABY CONFERENCE

The baby conferences conducted in Wayne county under the direction of the Division of Child Hygiene, were well attended where the weather was favorable. A total of 142 children were examined by doctors and dentists who gave their services free of charge. A checking up on the physical condition of the young child is very important. Minor defects corrected in childhood, may prevent serious complications later. The mothers were very much interested in the advice given them by the doctors and dentists. It is the early care of the teeth that insures a good mouth and good health. Winside had the best representation with 42 children, and Carroll a close second with 34. Wayne had 28, Hoskins 23 and Sholes 15. This closes my work in Wayne county, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people for this helpful interest, and especially the teachers for their splendid cooperation in the school work.

LAURENCE SKAVLAN, Red Cross Nurse.

THE YARD BEAUTIFUL CONTEST OPENS

Several weeks ago the matter of starting a sort of beauty contest in our city as to yard and garden development was mentioned. The work is taken up by the Woman's club, and the chairman of the work has just named the committees and announced their districts.

The city is divided into five districts, and the committees named as follows, and the first inspection is to be made next week, so slick up your yard unless it is your purpose to win prize for the greatest improvement.

Here are districts and committees:
1st District, 1 to 3, Sts. Mrs. Perry Theobald, Mrs. Miner, Prof. Teed.
2 District, 3 to 5, Mrs. Huse, Mrs. Brainard, Prof. Jacobson.
3 District, 5 to 7, Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Mc Masters, Art Ahern.
5 District, 7 to 9, Frank Morgan, Mrs. Lutgen, Mrs. Pollard.
5 District, 9 to limits, Mrs. R. A. McEachen, Mrs. Rundell, Frank Gamble.

MEDAL PLAY TOURNAMENT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The first of a series of week-end tournaments will be held at the Wayne Country club from Saturday morning until Monday evening. The play will be an 18 hole handicap and may be played anytime within the time mentioned above. The handicap list will be posted at the club. If your name isn't on the list its probably because you have turned in no cards.

The prizes for this event will be a putter for first prize and an Eversharp pencil second.

They will be awarded for the low net scores.
All the greens are now open and are in fine shape so get in on this first tournament.

WHO IS GUILTY?

A quantity of intoxicating liquor was turned over to the officers yesterday, and three strangers are held until it can be determined who is guilty of knowingly transporting it and concealing it. A pretty fair automobile is in peril if the evidence shows as strong as the street stories do of the matter. The hearing was set for today.

J. W. AGLER

Joseph William Agler was born August 22, 1840 at Lycoming county, Pennsylvania, and died at his home at Winside, June 14, 1924, aged 84 years.

When 9 years of age he came to Lee county, Illinois, and when the Civil war broke out he became a member of Co. K, 35th Illinois Infantry. He saw three years of active service taking part in some of the most important engagements of the war. At the close of the war he was honorably discharged and returned to Pappaw, Illinois.

In 1871 he was married to Miss Emma Roberts and to this union there was four children—born, Clyde dying in infancy. The other children are: Ernest Ray Agler of Wakefield, Mrs. Sadie Longnecker of Winside, Mrs. Myrtle Lockwood of Ryan, Nebraska. He came to LaPorte in 1874 settling on a farm and resided there for many years.

In 1917 he moved to Winside to make his home and has resided here until his fatal illness. Besides his wife and three children, eleven grandchildren and three sisters survive, the sisters are: Mrs. Mary Hunter of Wakefield, Mrs. Elmira Merriam of Wayne and Mrs. Martha Merriam of Wayne. Two brothers, S. C. Agler of Marathon, Iowa, and B. J. Agler of Thornton, Iowa, also survive.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Monday, the Revs. E. N. Littrell and J. Bruce Wylie having charge. Interment was made in the Wakefield cemetery.

In the death of Mr. Agler another pioneer and members of the Grand Army of the Republic have one less member. The thinning ranks will soon have no survivors to close up the lines as they did in days of battle. A good citizen has passed on.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ALUMNI AND REUNION

Tuesday evening at the Baptist church the Wayne High School Alumni met to receive the class of 1924 into the fold. After the ceremony of adoption about sixty guests gathered about the banquet tables in the church dining room and discussed the excellent menu and enjoyed the very excellent program presented by the committee who left no stone unturned to make the occasion one of the best ever given.

Leslie Runden was toastmaster, and performed the duties like a veteran at the task. Mrs. Rollie Ley of the class of 1896 responded to the sentiment "When you and I were young, Maggle" with many interesting reminiscences of high school in earlier days. Thelma Peterson asked and told reply to the question "How can I Leave Thee?" She is of the class of '24. Ed Reynold of '23 had for his topic "We're Tenting tonight giving in rhyme a most interesting talk—Miss Frances Oman of '15 told of the "Ties that Bind," and closed by leading in singing "Blot be the Tie that Binds." Clem and Will Crossland, two lads who have made good since leaving Wayne were present and made short talks.

The new officers are Paul Crossland president, Ted Midgner vice president, Lella Mitchell secretary, Pearl Sewell treasurer.

LEY RENAMED TO GUARANTY BODY

Lincoln, Nebraska, June 18.—J. W. Rogers, a director of the First State bank of Lodge Pole, was named by Governor Bryan Tuesday as the new member of the state guaranty fund commission. He succeeds H. C. Peterson of Chappell, who has served a year. Mr. Rogers' appointment is for three years.

The governor also reappointed this time for three year terms, E. J. Dempster of Geneva and Rollie W. Ley, Wayne. The commission met Tuesday.

The reappointment of Mr. Ley speaks well of his standing in the eyes of the governor and the banking board, and is an emphatic endorsement of his work during the initial term.

ANOTHER HIGHWAY SPEEDING UP

A movement is under way to have the Grainland highway made a Federal Aid road, and if that is accepted it will mean better improved road from Sioux City thru toward Grand Island. A highway from Wayne to Pierce is also being considered. This would doubtless join the Grainland in the vicinity of Hoskins. Let the roads come. We are not apt to get too many or too good roads.

PROF. E. E. LACKEY ELECTED TO UNIVERSITY FACULTY

For some weeks it has been known that the State University head had been making eyes at our head of the department of Geography, E. E. Lackey and wondering if he could be persuaded to step up a bit higher and accept a place among the instructors of our great state school at Lincoln. As a result Mr. Lackey has been elected to take a place as associate Professor of Geography in the department known as Educational Geography.

Prof. Lackey came to Wayne the first year that the school was a state institution, fourteen years ago, and has specialized in geography, until there are very few, if any better informed men on that subject, whether it be ancient, middle age or modern geography. He is author and publisher of several works of value pertaining to geography, and in addition to this work he has been one of the efficient members of the Normal faculty, helpful in any or all departments.

Regretting his going, we cannot but congratulate Mr. Lackey because the larger field he is entering with its improved opportunities for development in his chosen work. He will close his work here with the end of this summer school.

GETTING READY TO CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY

Below we give the story of what the Legion boys are planning for the observance of the national birthday at Wayne two weeks from tomorrow, and we expect you to all come and participate.

Preparations for the American Legion's big celebration here on July 4 indicate that it will probably be one of the largest Independence day celebrations in the state.

Des Dunes colored band of Omaha a thirty-five piece organization and nationally known, will furnish music for the occasion. Free aerial and acrobatic acts, a ball game between Winside and Bloomfield for a substantial purse, are other features.

Three bouts of fist boxing, a total of twenty-four rounds will be presented on that day also. Adam McMullen, Republican nominee for governor of Nebraska, will deliver an address. Athletic events and a juvenile parade will be in evidence. Concessions of all kinds will be found on the mid-way.

Wayne has two beautiful parks with play ground equipment, besides over ten acres of campus at the State Normal, with plenty of shade trees. The county court house grounds will also accommodate a good many with picnic dinners.

County and city officials will have the cooperation of legion members for traffic and police duty.

The American Legion two years ago at Wayne took care of 18,000 people and this year plans are made to take care of 25,000.

PIERSON-NELSON

Miss Florence Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson, of Wakefield, and Mrs. Charles Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson, living near Wayne, were united in marriage Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at Sioux City, Iowa. Rev. Olson of the Augustana church officiated. After a short wedding trip to Red Oak and other points in Iowa, they will make their home on a farm north-west of Wayne.

Miss Nelson attended the Wakefield public school, from which she graduated, after which she has taught school three years near Wakefield and two years near Winside. She is a charming young lady, and will make the man of her choice an excellent helpmate thru life, says the Republican.

MRS. HENRY OEST DIED AT NORFOLK MONDAY

Mrs. Oest, aged about 70 years, passed away at Norfolk, where she had been cared for at the state hospital, not being mentally fit to care for herself after the death of her husband the latter part of May. A funeral service was held from the Beckenhauer undertaking parlors. Rev. Teckhaus preaching, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery Wednesday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oest were of German birth, and after a number of years in America, returned to that country in 1912, and because of the war could not leave until after the close of the war, when their savings were all gone. After returning to America, he found employment in the south part of the county, where he died as told above.

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

GEORGE WALSH, BESSIE LOVE
CARMEL MEYERS in
"THE SLAVE OF DESIRE"
Also Scenic Picture

Admission 20c and 25c

Friday & Saturday

POLA NEGRU in
"THE CHEAT"
Also Comedy
"OUT BOUND"

Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday

The American Legion Picture
"THE WHIPPING BOSS"
Also Fox News

Admission 10 and 30c

Benefit for The Legion

Wednesday & Thursday

REGINAL DENNY
The Star of the Leather Pushers in
"SPORTING YOUTH"
Also Scenic Picture

Coming Next Week

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"

We Run All Day The Fourth

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

J. T. Bressler was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday morning on a business mission.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 397. Adv-33-11.

Mrs. Ed Swenberg and two children, who spent a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, returned to her home at Pender Tuesday afternoon.



W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist

All new equipment for testing eyes

Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv.

Mrs. Lucille Hartman, who has been at Elger returned to Wayne Saturday morning.

Mrs. Archie McConnell departed Monday for a three weeks visit with her daughter at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs departed Monday morning and will spend the summer at Portland, Maine.

Miss Emma Grone, who spent the week end visiting with her parents returned to her work at Sioux City Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Spinden and daughter Julia, went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Miss Winifred Main, who spent several weeks visiting with friends at Chicago, and Grinnell, Iowa, returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Louis Horn of Herman, who spent several days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Wright, returned to her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Elwood came from Chicago Saturday morning and will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kirwin, and with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

G. Burnham from Sholes was called to Craig Monday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Adams, who passed away at the age of about seventy years.

Mrs. Ben McEachen and daughter Bessie, departed Tuesday morning for a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Ed Swanburg and children from Pender came Monday evening to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber. She says that it is wet there as well as here, but had not suffered from wind—as at Wayne.

Bert Juhlin and wife, who formerly lived at Kansas City, who are visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, will make their home in Omaha. Mr. Juhlin leaving Saturday morning. He will work for the Lee Stock Commission Company, at that place.

Swan Bodelson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Lundahl, June 11, 1924, at the age of 88 years. He was born in Sweden and came to America in 1865, but did not come to Wakefield until 1903, where he made his home until death. His funeral was Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Fox of Gregory, South Dakota, and Miss Lillie Scott of this place, who went to Sioux City the last of the week to visit their mother, Mrs. Rose Scott, who has been seriously ill at a hospital there, following an operation, reported that she is slowly improving, but not able to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alex. Scott, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Mince and Miss Faith Phillee of this place were of the class of 113 seniors to receive their degree of Bachelor of Arts at the seventieth commencement of Grinnell college this week. The class is the largest which ever graduated from Grinnell, and the largest to receive the baccalaureate degree at one time from any college in Iowa. The commencement address was delivered by Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. A feature of the commencement was the enthusiastic movement by the alumni to proceed at once to the raising of \$650,000 for additional endowment for Grinnell, making another opportunity to invest.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office—adv.

The Wayne ice plant has commenced supplying Winside people with congealed water.

Mrs. G. A. Smith went to Omaha Tuesday morning to spend a short time visiting with relatives.

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

Mrs. George F. Hodgson, came from Sterling, Colorado, Tuesday to visit for about two weeks with her parents Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair.

Mrs. Jennie Davis and son Lucian, departed Monday morning for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the summer visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Thos. Fox and son Berniedean, who were here for the funeral of her grandfather Mrs. Alex. Scott, Sr., returned to her home at Gregory South Dakota, Monday.

Walter Weber and wife slipped in between showers the first of the week from a visit with relatives and friends at Florence, Omaha and other places in that part of the state.

Miss Irma Iverson, who is employed at the telephone office left for a two weeks vacation Monday morning. She will visit with friends at Sioux City, and with relatives at Stuart.

Miss Lawrence Skavlan, who has been county nurse for Wayne county, left Saturday afternoon for Omaha where she will attend the University and take up more health work.

Every day but one for the past 18 days it has rained a little sometime during the 24 hours, we are told, but not always enough to count in the government report which mentions nothing less than the 10th of an inch. But at other times there was plenty to measure.

W. J. Patterson departed Tuesday afternoon for Bloomington, Illinois, where he will attend the wedding of his granddaughter Miss Marie Sadler. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth Reppick, Miss Sadler is a cousin to Miss Rennick. They expect to be gone for some time.

Mrs. Albert Mace, who spent several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liveringhouse, departed Saturday afternoon for her home at Omaha. She was accompanied by her sister Buchla Liveringhouse, who will visit with her at that place for some time.

A proposal to establish an arterial highway system is to be submitted to the city council by a joint committee of the Omaha Auto club and the Safety Traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce. They propose that four streets surrounding the congested district and all boulevards be the first included in the system, requiring autos to stop before entering or crossing such streets.

W. J. Atkinson, of Kearney, was re-elected state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars during their fourth annual encampment in Omaha, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9-11. Bernard H. Eddy, of Fremont, was chosen senior vice-commander; Charles H. Long, Lincoln, junior vice-commander; Howard Bach, Omaha, quartermaster; Bartley Nye, Kearney, judge advocate; Dr. F. E. Braucht, Fremont, surgeon, and Frank Majors, Kearney, re-elected chaplain.

Dr. E. E. Simmons, who is locating here now at the L. A. Fanske store for caring for people's eyes, fitting their glasses, etc., spent much of last week at Kansas City, where he attended the session of the national clinic for optometrists, and saw the work and heard the views of many of the most noted eye specialists in this country. Every state in the union had representatives among the several hundred specialists who met for study at this great annual meeting. The doctor said that it was truly an educational opportunity, and one he never likes to miss.

Miss Ethel and Bernice Burnham, who teach at Sioux City, came to their homes at Sholes the last of the week, at the close of their schools. This week Miss Ethel, in company with Miss Ruby Schmel of Belden, who is also one of the teaching force at Sioux City, will leave for California. They plan a sight-seeing trip, stopping at Denver and Salt Lake, then to Seattle or Portland, then by boat to San Francisco, and on to Los Angeles, where they will take a term of summer school work in some special line, returning in time to take up their school work this fall at Sioux City.

A trainload of 600 members of Kiwanis clubs from the east enroute to the national convention in Denver were entertained in Omaha Sunday, June 15. Among the delegates from Nebraska were D. E. Brainard and B. W. Wright of this place, who were named to represent the Wayne Kiwanis club of this place, who left the first of the week to join other delegations, gathering at Denver. Mr. Brainard told us that he was anticipating a great time in the Queen City of the Plains, which is located at the foot of the great Rocky mountain range which is called the backbone of the continent.



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.

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RED CROWN
The Balanced Gasoline



Attorney F. S. Berry went to Butte Monday evening on a business mission.

Miss Mildred Waller went to Randolph Saturday evening and spent the week end visiting with her parents.

Rev. John Grant Shick left Tuesday morning for Omaha to attend a conference committee meeting.

Mike O'Connell left Monday afternoon for Omaha, where he will consult a specialist, as to his health.

Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve and daughter Helen Reynolds went to Winside Monday where they attended the funeral of J. W. Agler. Mrs. Gildersleeve's uncle.

Misses Tillie Wischoff and Minnie Meyer went to Norfolk Monday morning and attended the funeral of the former's cousin Wm. Monk, who was killed by train.

Mrs. Will Krie, of Laurel passed through Wayne Saturday morning on her way to Norfolk. She was called there by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Will Monk, who was killed by train.

Omaha was the proud host of 350 boys and girls from all counties of the state, Friday, June 6, when the prize-winning delegates to Boys' and Girls' club week spent the day sight-seeing in this city.

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

Several hundred grocers from the east enroute to the national convention in Los Angeles were entertained with a sight-seeing tour and barbecue during a four-hour stopover in Omaha last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miner returned Sunday evening, from a short wedding trip at Omaha and Lincoln. They had to change their plans, on their trip to Colorado Springs on account of the bad roads.

Mrs. Katherine McBerott, who spent a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, her brother left Saturday morning for Norfolk where she will visit her sister. Her home is at Neola, Iowa.

Henry Klopping from Omaha was greeting former Wayne friends Monday evening, while on his way to Carroll to join Mrs. Klopping who has been spending a fortnight at the homes of their sons living near Carroll. They came by car, and did not think it a good time to drive home, and Mr. K. went by train to look after business interests. We are wondering if the motoring is likely to be better now than when here earlier.

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

Misses Helen and Dorothy Felber left Monday morning for Portland, Oregon, where they will spend their summer vacation visiting with relatives.

Eyes Examined Lens Prescribed

Dr. E. E. Simmons.

Exclusive Optometrist

Norfolk, Nebraska

At Fanske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday.

Kearns Produce House

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A large stock of these feeds on hand.

I handle CORN by wagon load or car load, and can give prompt service and good quality.

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Keep in mind that I handle the best of COALS, and can quote you for next season.

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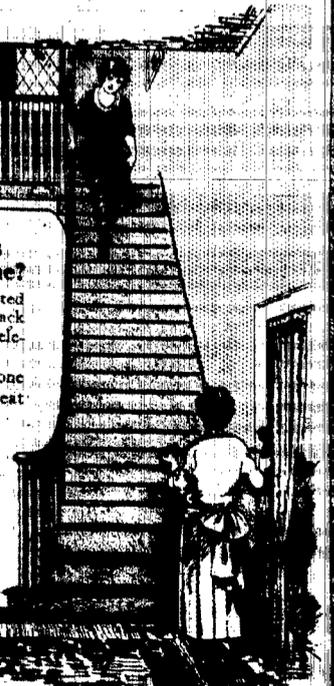
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Crystal Theatre.

Wayne, Nebraska

VIEWS OF THE EAST

(Mrs. C. H. Randall, in Randolph
Times-Enterprise)

Mrs. Randall returned last week from the eastern part of this country, where she had been as a lay delegate attending the Methodist general conference at Springfield, Massachusetts, and Editor Peck of the Randolph Times publishes the following interesting letter from the pen of Mrs. Randall. It tells much that is of interest to the people of the great middle-west which is doing its full share toward keeping the east busy and fed.

"Springfield, the seat of the general conference, was among the first settlements in New England, but the city has been rebuilt until about all that remains of the old style eastern city, is the crooked and somewhat narrow streets, and even these are straight and wide compared to those of Boston, Baltimore and other cities founded by the first settlers.

In one of the many parks of the city a large boulder bearing a bronze tablet, marks the scene of the Shay's Rebellion. A controversy is now on in the city as to the disposition of the Congregational church, the only remaining building of historic interest. In its present location it interferes with the development of the city's extensive plans for a municipal center. The building will not be destroyed, but they have not yet been able to decide on a new site.

In Springfield, as in other New England cities, are located extensive manufacturing plants, among which are textile mills, knitting mills and paper mills. It is also the home of the Rolls Royce automobile, which is manufactured there, and we were told that their cheapest car retails at \$10,900. The factory of greatest interest to us was the Fish tire manufacturing plant. The process was shown from the raw material to the finished product boxed ready for market. About 5,000 men, women and

girls are employed here, working eight and one-half hours a day. Sixty-five per cent of these employes are not paid by the hour, but by the work performed. Delegates and visitors to the general conference were invited to visit these plants, and were shown every courtesy and attention by the managers and employes. Springfield is also the home of Webster's dictionary, and a pocket edition was presented to each delegate.

We visited the Springfield Arsenal where Longfellow was inspired to write the poem entitled "The Springfield Arsenal." Here is found one of the most famous collections of the implements of warfare from the first crude models to the finished products used in the World war. In this arsenal are gathered numerous trophies of the World war and other wars, which are intensely interesting. It is hard to escape from the old man who acts as guide and caretaker, so interested is he in exhibiting this wonderful collection.

In a drive of fifty-two miles through the beautiful Berkshire Hills, we visited Mt. Holyoke, where the largest paper mills in the world are located, also Mt. Holyoke College for Girls, Amherst College, Alma Mater of President Coolidge and Smith's College for Girls at North Hampton. At North Hampton we made a stop at the home of President Coolidge, and also at the Cobbler's shop where we saw the old shoemaker at work at his bench, whom President Coolidge credits with the advice which led to successful career. As we drove over the country roads on this trip we saw numerous large sheds, and upon inquiry we were informed they were built on the land for the storage of tobacco raised there. This drive was made in three hours as it was necessary for the delegates to be in conference that afternoon at 5 o'clock. We made the trip in company with five other Nebraskans who were there as delegates or visitors.

We visited the grounds and buildings of a great many of the educational institutions of the East, and as we were so much impressed we thought your readers might be interested in some of the facts we learned concerning the educational system of the East. So far as we were able to learn there are no colleges or universities supported by taxation, but all are supported by endowment. In all the buildings and grounds of these institutions of learning there is every evidence of ample means for their support. One building, a dormitory just completed at Mt. Holyoke College, at a cost of \$3,000,000, was a gift of the Rockefeller Foundation. It seems to an observer from the West that no expense is spared in attaining the highest degree of beauty, luxury and durability in the plans of these colleges and universities. Tuition and living expenses are much higher in all their schools than in our Nebraska colleges and universities. A great many of our young folks go East to finish their educations, and we were glad to find among their number many of our acquaintances.

We enjoyed very much a visit from Alden Castel and family, who motored from their home in New Haven, Connecticut; also a visit with Mildred Bacon in New York City, where she is teaching in the city schools, and taking work in Columbia University, she expects soon to receive her degree.

While the Eastern cities seem crowded and congested in many ways they all have set aside large spaces for public parks for open air recreation. Every student of history or reader of fiction, is familiar with famous Boston Common, spacious park of wondrous beauty at this season of the year, and comprising approximately 49 acres, located near the center of the city. Located in New York City is the world famous Central Park. No park appears to be complete without its relics of the Civil war, and these together with the statuary found in every park make a very interesting study.

In the great commercial centers of both New York and Boston, not an infrequent sight is the old stone churches which have stood perhaps for centuries, bearing silent testimony to the Christian religion. Usually in these church yards are found the plain head stones marking the last resting place of many of our nation's great men and women. Time and the elements have almost entirely effaced many of the inscriptions. Most notable among these churches is old Trinity Church which stands on Broadway at the head of Wall street in New York City, the financial center of the world, its location worth untold millions. It was our privilege some years ago to attend the noon services which are held daily in this church. The first church on this site was erected in 1697. We followed the narrow, canyon like streets a short distance to St. John's Church, erected in 1769, which we entered and sat in the pew which was occupied by George Washington when in New York City. Not far from here was the "Little Church Around the Corner," the scene of so many weddings. In Boston just across the street from our

CELEBRATE JULY 4 WAYNE, NEB. WITH THE AMERICAN LEGION

24 Rounds of Fast Boxing

See Separate Bills for
Particulars

PROGRAM:

- 9:00. Band Concert by DesDunes Band
- 10:00. Big Free Act
- 10:30. Juvenile Parade
- 11:15. Oration by Hon. Adam McMullen
- 1:00. Music by band
- 1:30. 24 Rounds of Fast Boxing
- 3:00. Fast Ball Game--Bloomfield vs. Winside, Purse \$250.00
- 3:00. to 4:30. Free Act and Band Concert
- 4:30. Athletic Events--For Boys under 15 years of age--Foot Race, Sack Race and Potato Race--Purse \$3 \$2, \$1
Girls foot Race, under 15 years Purse \$3, \$2, \$1.
- 5:30. Free Act and music by band
- 6:30. Band Concert.
- 7:30. Free Act and music by band
Big Dance, Music by DesDunes Band
- 8:30. Fireworks
Carroll's Famous Clown Band will be here.

hotel was Old King's Chapel, where the Tories worshipped before the Revolutionary War, and where some of the members of royal families were buried in its church yard, which was the first burying ground established in Boston. We attended a fashionable church wedding in the famous Trinity Church, Boston. This church was presided over for more than twenty-two years by the noted pastor, Phillips Brooks.

Parker Street Church, one of the most conspicuous buildings in the city from its location and lofty spire, the top of which is the highest point in the city. The church was built in 1810. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" is said to have been first sung in this church. Wm. Lloyd Garrison delivered his first address against slavery here. Benjamin Franklin's parents victims of the Boston Massacre, and others names known to fame are found on the head stones in this church yard.

During our stay in Boston we were driven over the road traveled by Paul Revere on his famous night-ride from Boston to Lexington and Concord to warn the settlers of the approach of the British. This drive included visits to the homes of Emerson, Louis A. Hunt and Hawthorne and the old town Elm where the generations of Emerson's made patriotic speeches as the soldiers marched away to war, a short distance farther on we entered what is known as the "Bottle Lane" to the old North Bridge where the "Concord Fight" took place. We alighted from the car at Battle Monument which marks the position from which the British regulars fired upon the Minute Men. We walked to the other end of the bridge where stands the famous statue of the Minute Men.

This statue represents a young man standing with one hand on his plow handle grasping a rifle in the other hand facing the enemy with a look of courage and determination, on the base of the statue is carved a verse from Emerson's "Concord Hymn":
"By the rude bridge that arched the

flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world."

From here we returned to Boston, visited the Frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides) anchored in Boston harbor. Paul Revere's home, Faneuil Hall, "The Cradle of Liberty," Franklin Hill Monument, home of Longfellow and Harvard University. During this drive we passed through a narrow street in the Jewish quarters where there is said to be one hundred thousand children. This statement was not hard to credit judging from the children that swarmed on the street in the sunshine of that day. They had memorized the stories told to visitors by the guide and when the car stopped at the home of Paul Revere they swarmed about the car and one of them rapidly repeated the story of Paul Revere after which they clamored for money. Needless to say the male members of the party were relieved of their small change.

These are only a few of the many places and objects of interest to be seen on a day's drive in and around Boston."

MEASURING THE FARMER'S INCOME CORRECTLY

People who have to purchase their living from the farmer, or farm products with transportation, manufacturers costs and profits and speculator's rakeoff and a dealer's margin, think they realize that it costs them too much now—and possibly it does. The farmer, too is getting a pretty fair price, measured in the coin of the land—but—

Let us see another side R. L. Holman, writing for the North American Review tells the other side as follows: "It would take all the yearly income from a 2-hundred-acre wheat farm, taking the average production and present quotations on wheat as a basis to equal the annual income of a plumber in New York city, al-

lowing him only 250 days and 115 days of idle time between jobs."

"On this basis of computation it would take the proceeds from the sale of a hundred acres of corn to equal the annual income of a New York bricklayer.

"A farmer who derived his income from growing oats would have to sell the annual product from a 8-hundred-acre farm before he could get enough money in hand to equal the income of a paper hanger, in one of our larger cities.

"It would require the annual proceeds from the average acre production of a 1-hundred-acre cotton farm to reach the yearly remuneration enjoyed by a skilled mechanic in a number of our industries.

"These figures of comparison become more staggering to the mind when we realize that the incomes enjoyed by the plumber, bricklayer, paper hanger and mechanic, are all net, while those accredited to the farmer are gross. The remuneration enjoyed by the four classes of labor named may be defoted entirely to living expenses, while the income received by the man on the farm must first pay all operating expenses, including labor, machinery, taxes, insurance, depreciation on buildings, upkeep of fences and many other items before he can begin to lay aside anything for living expenses. Furthermore, the farmer has an average investment of about 15 thousand dollars on land and equipment on which he must earn interest in addition to the other items named above. The laborer has nothing invested save possibly a few dollars in hand tools. Again, the laborer as a rule, earns his compensation in an 8-hour day. The farmer, many days of the year, works from daylight to dark, and must be on the job 365 days of the year to keep all of his corners up. The man operating a farm must also be a good mechanic, carpenter, soil analyzer, weather prophet, and a good many other things, in order to be a good farmer.

The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

Wash That Car

while I test your cream, count your eggs and weigh your poultry. This is the Place to Bring Your Produce, buy your Chick Feed and Block Salt, and new egg cases. We have a few used cars and some new ones to sell.

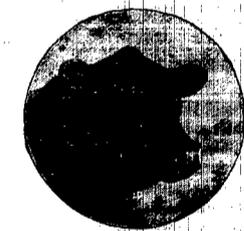
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WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn71
Oats40
Springs25
Roosters6
Stags10
Hens	13c and 16c
Eggs17
Butter Fat32
Hogs	\$6.25 to \$6.50
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$9.50

Some think the hope of McAdoo is to have the rules changed that have so long governed the democratic national conventions, and give to the majority the nominating power, instead of the two-third rule.

Frank G. Carpenter, who has been traveling the world over and writing newspaper stories of the places visited for many years, died at Nanking, China Tuesday. He was born in 1855, and was therefore about 69 years of age. He was a veteran newspaper man, and has a wide circle of those who have learned much of the world from reading his writings.

The political pot is beginning to boil. This week the third party forces are doing things in St. Paul, and one element of the interested ones are battling another faction of the forces who do not want the old parties to continue dominant in politics, is wrestling with the more radical part of the forces. In New York preparations are going forward toward making ready for the democratic convention, and here two or more forces are hoping that they will be able to make platforms and name candidates. McAdoo has the most delegates assured. Al Smith of New York, perhaps has more delegates than any other one. Underwood, who had his lightning rod up, has not had it hit often, and we predict that it will not be, for he is not as progressive as the people seem to demand. Much depends upon the outcome of the convention in New York next week.

BLOAT AND A REMEDY

John Vonnerberg lost four head of cattle from bloat last week, part of them fine large steers. He tells us that they had been in same pasture since pasture was large enough, and had kept the pasture down fairly short, but that a condition came in some manner that caused the death of four of the animals in short time, and other were bloated badly. There was a little clover, but not large or much of it. It was quite a loss, and if there is a remedy it should be known. That's why we are telling this news, for we hear of other cases of bloat, but not always with fatal results.

The Remedy

Talking with A. P. Gossard about the incident, he said that the best preventative so far as he knew is a bit of dry feed, an old stack bottom, a straw pile in the pasture or a load of old hay piled where the cattle can have access to it at any time, is a real preventative. It is worth trying—better than taking the chances and calling the doctor too late.

We hope that farmers who have had experience, or who know remedies or preventatives will tell us for the benefit of their neighbors.

**BIG DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS
LOOK FOR JUMPING PLACE**

New York, June 18.—The first phase of the Democratic national convention of 1924 began unfolding today. The principal candidates to date—Gov. Al Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo—are installed in their headquarters prepared for continuous personal direction of their respective convention campaigns, McAdoo arriving this afternoon. Likewise the leading convention strategists—George Brennan, Thomas Taggart, and Ed Moore—will have arrived and been functioning by dusk. Political medicine is brewing all over the city.

Upon his arrival here from Chicago this morning, Brennan was his usual uncommunicative self. "I am not a candidate for any office," he said. "So I'm not doing any talking."

Brennan went directly to his hotel where he was scheduled for conferences during the day.

Up to the present time, pre-convention developments have been confined to surmises of a few scattered delegates who know little but talked much, to propagandists who were eagerly advancing the cause of this candidate and that or trimming some plank for the platform.

There has been much discussion of the possibility of abolishing the two-thirds rule—the guesses being about even that McAdoo will and that he will not sponsor the proposed change. Guessing on that point may stop late today when he arrives in the city.

Looking for Place to Jump

Taggart, Brennan and Moore are concerned primarily in figuring out a good place to jump after their respective choices—Senator Releton, Governor Smith and James Cox—pass out of the running. If they do pass out. Arrival of the Cox advance guard and establishing of headquarters at the Waldorf late yesterday got his boom into full swing, and there are now Smith, McAdoo and Cox boosters, named in the order of their number and noise, button holding everyone who looks like an undecided delegate.

Walsh to Preside

Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, leader in the senate oil probe, an outspoken supporter of McAdoo for the nomination, has been selected by the national committee as permanent chairman of the convention, subject to approval of the convention. There probably will be no objection.

Walsh in the chair, would give McAdoo a technical advantage were some ruling called for that had a bearing on McAdoo's chance. For example were McAdoo, at some stage of the voting, to receive a majority of the votes, a point of order might be raised by a McAdoo supporter that under the rules of the Frisco convention, McAdoo had been nominated. It would then be up to Walsh to rule on this and he might so rule as to bring this issue to a head in such a way as to react to McAdoo's advantage. Walsh, however, may be expected to run the convention impartially.

NORFOLK STILL ON BRANCH LINE

The following will tell the story to those who understand that Norfolk people are vexed and also made to pay a higher freight rate because the railroad that traveled thru South Norfolk has seen fit to designate Norfolk as the first station out of South Norfolk on the branch that terminates up in South Dakota.

Lincoln, June 18.—Members of the state railway commission say that their jurisdiction is limited to service and rates and while no official order has been entered, the request of the Chamber of Commerce that it order the Northwestern to change the name of the South Norfolk station will likely be denied.

The station is inside the city limits, and what Norfolk people object to is that South Norfolk appears on the main line while Norfolk itself is listed on the branch line.

SOCIAL NOTES

Study Circle met this week at the home of Mrs. Alben Carlson being his birthday anniversary. Miss Talmage Salt of Shanandoah, Iowa, conducted the lesson study in a very acceptable manner and special prayer was offered for several needy objects. After the interesting study and special singing Mrs. Carlson served a very nice luncheon and some pretty tokens of esteem were left for Mrs. Carlson in honor of her birthday. The Friday evening class is showing much interest in the study of John and the first half of the fourth chapter will be the lesson for this week. Everyone cordially invited to the E. B. Young home at 7:30 for this hour of happy fellowship. W. E. Fosier head of the Omaha Investment company, will address the congregation of the Free Mission church at Concord, morning and evening, Sunday June 22nd. A rare treat is anticipated and people for miles around are invited to hear the testimony of one of Omaha's leading business men to the power of Christ to deliver.

The Pleasant Valley club held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. McChesney. The time was spent playing games. They played an observation game, Mrs. Elmer Noakes won the prize. They also had a spelling contest. At the close of meeting they had election of officers. Mrs. Eli Laughlin, president; Mrs. Chas. Helkes, vice president; Mrs. Andy Thompson, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Frank Baker was a guest. The hostess served a two-course luncheon. The club will meet next month with Mrs. Wm. Wrobel.

A miscellaneous shower and surprise was given Tuesday evening at the Boyd hotel for Mrs. Viola Will King. There were about twenty-five present. A two-course dinner was served, at which time music was enjoyed. She received many useful and beautiful gifts. When Viola was asked to give a toast or announce the day of her wedding, she surprised the girls, and said that she was married October 18, 1923, to Mr. Jack King, of Lincoln.

The Country club social met at the community house Tuesday afternoon instead of the country club on account of the bad weather. Mrs. Chas. Shulteis was chairman. There were sixty members present, and the afternoon was spent playing bridge, after which light refreshments were served.

The P. N. G. club had a picnic at the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening complimentary to Rev. J. H. Fetterolf and family and Mrs. Viola Will King. A picnic dinner was served at 6:30. The club presented Mrs. King and Mrs. Fetterolf with a silver spoon as a remembrance.

The P. E. O. will meet Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch. Mrs. Harry Fisher will assist as hostess. This is a call meeting and report will be given from the state convention.

The St. Marys Guild are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Nuss. The afternoon being spent socially. At the close the hostess will serve delicious refreshments.

The M. E. aid society plans to have a picnic next Thursday afternoon June 26th, at the E. H. Laughlin farm home. If weather is unfavorable the picnic will be held at the church.

The Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will meet Saturday with Mae Beckenhauer, at the Amos Beckenhauer home.

**LAST MEETING OF SEASON
FOR WOMAN'S CLUB**

The Wayne Woman's Club will close the club year with the following musical program to be given at the Community house, Saturday afternoon, June 21, beginning at 3 o'clock. The business meeting to be called at 2:30. All ladies of Wayne and vicinity are cordially invited. Community Singing—Mrs. Clydo Oman, leader. Instrumental Group—From Kelsor Studio.

Song Writing, illustrated—Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. Vocal Group—Miss Fauniel Senter. Instrumental Trio—Misses Margaret Ahern, Alvera Malloy, Marian Ahern. Vocal Group—Mrs. A. E. Davis. Reading—Mrs. Ben. Carhart. Vocal Duets—Misses Fernie and Frances Oman. Instrumental Group—Mrs. Jas. Miller. Vocal Group—Mrs. T. T. Jones. Short talk by the president—Mrs. C. Shulteis. Community Singing—Mrs. Oman, leader.

Partner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m. J. K. Johnson, superintendent.
Morning worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. led by Miss Venita Kopp.
Union meeting at 8 p. m. in Presbyterian church. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf.
Mid-week meeting of the church on Wednesday evening.

The war resolution adopted by the Northern Baptist Convention at Milwaukee includes the following paragraphs:

"Whereas, the Christian conscience of the world is coming to recognize that war is neither inevitable or necessary; that it is contrary to the spirit of Christ; that it is the most colossal and ruinous social sin that inflicts humanity to day; that under modern conditions war has now become not only futile but suicidal; and that the recognition of this fact is necessary to civilization therefore be it

"Resolved that the Northern Baptist Convention again declare this conviction that war is a wrong method for settling international disputes, and that because it is wrong the church must not only condemn war and the things which make for war, but must take an active part in discovering and promoting the things which make for peace.

"Be it further resolved that the Northern Baptist convention request the government of the United States to unite with other nations in the permanent court of international relationships, and to co-operate with other agencies as promise to reduce the likelihood of war and to create a rational system of settling international disputes in order that we may keep safe the youth of our country who served in the world war which they believed would end war."

It was further resolved that this convention join with other religious bodies in calling a world conference to consider what could be done to promote more force against war and to bring the power of a united Christendom to bear against the continuance of the war system. Copies of the resolution were sent to the President, Secretary Hughes and members of Congress.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shfek, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Hazel Mitchell, leader.
Public worship at 11 a. m.
Mid-week service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The pastor will deliver a memorial address in honor of the late Bishop Homer C. Stuntz at the morning service next Sunday. There will be no preaching service at night on account of the union meeting at the Presbyterian church when Rev. U. H. Fetterolf will be the speaker. This will be Brother Fetterolf's last appearance before the union congregations for a long time, as he closes his pastorate in Wayne July 1st. Let us honor him with our presence.

Eight little folks were graduated from the Cradle roll to the Primary department and nine received baptism at the Children's Day program last Sunday morning. The offering for the Student Loan Fund, taken in connection with the program, amounted to \$38.00.

The pastor met the members of the Preparatory class last Sunday afternoon and desires to meet them again at the church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for final instructions before receiving them into full membership on June 29th. It is hoped that every member of the class can be present.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:30 Morning worship. Sermon subject "Wonder, Love and Praise."
11:30 Sunday school.
7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader Katherine Lou Davis.
8:00 Union Services at this church. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Fetterolf. As this is probably the last opportunity the people will have to hear Mr. Fetterolf in a Union Service, the audience will be large. Let every one turn out to worship in this service.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
No preaching service; the Pastor will preach at the Mission Festival at Pierce, Nebraska.
No Saturday school.
On June the 29th we intend to have our annual Mission Festival at Wayne. Watch for the special Announcement in the next issue of this paper and plan to come.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that you have until June 30th, 1924 at 12 o'clock noon to protest against the value on personal property and on your real estate and improvements as



**THE
HAMILTONS**

A Real Comedy Act of Balancing, Juggling and
Acrobatic Feats, with Comedy, Class
and Ability Combined

Two Good Free Acts
WAYNE, NEBR.
July 4th, 1924

There will be plenty of other attraction throughout the day.

placed by the Assessor. Bear in mind that this assessment stands for two years. The Board of Equalization pass on all protests at the above time. Witness my hand and seal this 17th day of June A. D. 1924.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk of Wayne
County, Nebraska.

CONSTANCY
The constant gnaw of Towser Masticates the toughest bone; The constant drip of water Wears away the hardest stone; The constant wooling lover Carries off the blushing maid— And the constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade.
—Peter B. Kyne.

Between Hay and Grass

Is a most critical time for stock, and now more than at any other season, perhaps is the feed question most important. Keep them toned up for the coming warm weather.

Tankage

Is one of the economical feeds to give the hogs and pigs the very things their system calls for at this season of the year. I have a car due to arrive before my stock is entirely out. Better phone in your order.

Old Hay

Has a body and substance not to be found in new hay or grass for the working horses, as we all know—and I know that the supply is getting low in the land where they produce the good hay. But I will have another car at least, and if you are going to need hay, it will be a wise thing to speak for it without delay. The Phone is 239w.

Salt

Is needed to keep the stock in condition. Michigan barrel salt, as well as block salt are two forms that are convenient to serve.

Condensed Buttermilk

Practical farmers, many of them, knew years ago that buttermilk was a wonderful feed for pigs and chickens—but they had no good way of keeping it from spoiling—becoming too sour and rancid. Now in the latest improved Condensed Buttermilk, which I am handling in barrels, that difficulty has been overcome. Nothing better, and if you doubt it, try it out. It's a wonderful feed. The cheapest pork producer on the market.

G. W. FORTNER
THE FEED MAN AND FARMER'S FRIEND
Buys Cream, Eggs, Poultry
Phone 239w West 1st Street, Wayne

Farm Bargain

Quarter section farm in Wayne county, 6 miles from Carroll, 7 miles from Winside, 11 miles from Wayne. Rolling land. Good improvements. Large two-story house with 8 rooms, large barn, hog house, granary, double corn crib, fine orchard, nice bluegrass lawn, good water, near school. Must be sold.

Price \$22,500.00

This is a real farm home. Ask us to show it.

Kohl Land Co.

Orr & Orr

Grocers
Phone 5

California Apricots

For Canning

A car of this fine fruit will be on this market soon.

Priced Right

Phone Us Your Order

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.
Mrs. Carl Beck and son Harvey spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.
June 20th release July Columbia records now in. A. G. Bohnert.—adv.

Mrs. Chas. Reise spent the day visiting at Sioux City going over this morning.

WANTED TO BUY TYPEWRITER—Good 2nd hand—Corona preferred—Apply at Democrat—phone 145.—adv.

Mrs. Frank Weher left this morning for Hubbard where she will spend a few days visiting her daughter Mrs. Joe Smith.

Miss Dora Phalen, who brought her sister Helen here to attend school returned to her home at Omaha Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphey, her son, left Saturday afternoon for her home at Wakefield.

Miss Evelyn Unruh came from Columbus Wednesday afternoon and will visit for a week or so at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Dowling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, daughter Mrs. Donald Lowe and her daughter Beverly Jean, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. D. D. Tobias and sister Mrs. A. J. King were called to Sioux City Wednesday morning by the illness of their brother, G. J. Will. He underwent an operation Tuesday evening.

Students! A Warning!

When your eyes ache, sting or feel tired, it is nature's warning—they are strained.

You should heed that warning and have a thorough, dependable examination. It is better to save than to build up.

Consult an Optometrist

Dr. E. E. Simmons

At Fanske's Store Each Saturday and Monday.

Apricots For Canning

\$2.25 Crate

Carload On Track Today

First and last car of the season. Don't delay as this will be the low price for the season.

Foley's Heavy Pack, \$2.25 Crate.

Phone No. 2 or No. 3

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

Carload service on this item. We have an established demand for this item. Assists in increasing profits in the hog and chicken industry. All sizes on hand.

BASKET STORE

All the latest sheet music carried in stock by A. G. Bohnert.—adv.

Mrs. W. P. Carling and son Beverly went to Dakota City this morning and spent the day.

The Baptist ladies will not serve lunch at the church July 4th, as announced last week.

Ainsworth is advertising a celebration for this year. They are far enough from Wayne to perhaps have a pretty fair crowd.

Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock and daughter Mrs. L. W. Vath and two daughters went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent a few days.

S. M. Dowling of Madison, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling, his son, returned to his home Saturday.

L. J. Coyle and daughter Mary, came from Lincoln Monday night and are visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. Peter Coyle and other relatives.

FOR SALE—Dinning table, chairs, Victrola, electric washer and many other household articles, before August 1st. Mrs. F. L. Neely, Phone 129.—adv.

Miss Alice Cook, came from Randolph Wednesday morning and spent the day visiting with friends at the Normal. She left the same day for Norfolk.

Miss L. A. Ellison, who was here visiting with her sisters Mrs. Cozad and Mrs. Hartman left this morning for Des Moines, Iowa. Her home is at Hutchinson, Iowa.

Mrs. C. D. Dickensen, who was visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohnert, left Saturday morning by auto with Miss Lynette Rennick for her home at Omaha. Miss Rennick will visit with her at that place for a short time.

Miss Nina Barnett went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a couple days visiting at the home of her brother. She was accompanied home by her nephew Harold Barnett. He will stay with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett.

Mike Coleman came up from Pender Tuesday noon, looking after business matters here. He tells us that it is very wet there, and that they had had a big rain that morning—one which we had escaped. Otherwise he said all is well at his home town.

The quarter section farm sold by the sheriff last week, in the case in which Fred W. Weible was defendant, brought \$130 per acre. The A. B. Cherry farm near Winslow was sold to holder of mortgage for \$20,000, which was not the full amount of the debt. There was also another claim against the place of about \$20,000 which was lost to the holder.

Dairying sentiment is growing, and being put into actual practice in this part of Nebraska, and if properly conducted the dairy business will pay good dividends for faithful work, but it is no line for a drone to take up and expect to gain wealth. The Winnebago Indians are to have a chance to give it trial, and there is a movement under way for a cooperative cheese factory between Walthill and Pender.

Wm. Benson came over from Sioux City Tuesday evening, where his family is living, to greet a few Wayne friends, and tell them that he is feeling fit again. He left here seriously ill the latter part of April and spent much of May at Rochester, where he underwent an operation for goitre, having a large growth removed. He feels that he is now fit to again indulge in work, but has not yet determined what it shall be. Will's many Wayne friends are hoping that he finds a place that will mean Wayne for home again.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ross went to Rushville Friday and spent a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. George Dowling went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day visiting with her grandson.

Mrs. A. C. Paul and two daughters Agnes and Frances, of Wakefield, were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

The largest line of Saxophones to be found in this part of the state may be seen at Bohnert's. Call and buy one.—adv.

Misses Ann Thompson of Wayne and Lucille Sundahl of Sholes went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

Miss Gertrude Essax from Pender came Tuesday evening to visit Wayne friends a few days, and is guest of Misses Florence and Lila Gardner.

Mrs. H. Ross, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mace, returned to her home at Omaha Wednesday morning.

Plans are going to successful completion for a large dance pavilion at Bloomfield at the fair grounds. The local Legion post is the moving factor in the enterprise.

Mrs. Bert Juhlin, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, departed Wednesday morning for Longpine, where she will visit for a week with Mrs. Merel Milton.

MR. BORROWER—I have the best real estate loan for you. The actual cost of interest will be less than 5% per annum on the co-operative plan. JOHN H. ROPER, Dodge, Nebraska.

AXEL VENNBERG was here last week a few days, visiting his brother John Vennberg and his mother and greeting friends, for he was a resident here for some time. He returned Monday to his home at Stanton, Iowa.

Miss Vera Fetterolf, who has had a successful year in school work at Staunton, Virginia, is home for the summer vacation. She is elected to return to the southern city when things come to open school this fall.

Mrs. O. R. Bowen and daughter Virginia went to Omaha this morning where they will spend a few days. From there Miss Virginia will leave for a trip to Europe. Going with a party from Sioux City. She expects to be gone till September 1st.

J. J. Ahern tells that he is, or was, lucky when he made an auto trip to Chicago and back in the midst of our recent rainy time and had no rain to battle anywhere along the road except that they started in the rain, and was not delayed at any time they wished to travel.

Otto H. Liebers, a practical dairy expert, former county agent of Gage county, and M. M. Lauritsen, dairy extension specialist of the state agricultural college, have been employed as the dairy advisory experts of the Nebraska Dairy Development society formed last February.

A news report from Isabel, South Dakota, tells that the village of Glad Valley was destroyed by tornado late Saturday afternoon, and that thirty farmers lost their homes in a strip about thirty miles in length. Some people were injured, but no deaths were reported in the early reports.

One of the busy places since the wind storm is the Piepenstock shop, where they are equipped to do the wrecked auto tops and quite a number were put in that class Saturday evening. Wind that will blow a solid brick chimney down might whip the top from a car if it got a fair swipe.

G. H. Finley, wife and son from Orr, left Saturday for their home, after a visit of a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Girton, and greeting a few of the friends of the days when they lived at Wayne. Just to keep in touch with the community in general and compare how with them, he took a copy of the Democrat with him on his return. Crop conditions are much the same as here, according to his report, backward.

Wm. Crossland came over from Laurel Tuesday evening to visit his parents and also his brother Clem and family, who are here from Chicago, on their way to Ft. Worth, Texas, where the brother goes to take a place of much responsibility, of which we may tell elsewhere. The two attended the annual meeting of the high school alumni, both being former graduates from the Wayne high as well as the college here.

Clement Crossland, wife and children are here from Chicago visiting his parents, Geo. Crossland and wife for a few days. Mr. Crossland has been for a number of years in the employ of Montgomery, Ward & Company, and has been earning and getting increased salary and responsibilities from time to time, until now they held him to a big jump; for he is on his way to Ft. Worth, Texas, to assume charge of the large and growing business of that concern in the house from which they supply a great territory in the southwest. It is real promotion for Mr. Crossland, and hundreds of his Wayne friends will join in congratulating him on his ability to earn such promotion.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office.—adv.
Mrs. Henry Trautwin of Winslow was a Wayne visitor this morning between trains.
R. E. Miller, wife and daughter of Council Bluffs are here for a visit at the W. S. Bressler and H. M. Sears homes.
Mrs. Mae Young and mother Mrs. W. L. Gildersleeve went to Norfolk Friday morning and spent a couple of days.
Miss Helen Young came from West Point Friday morning and spent the week end visiting with Miss Rachel McKim.
Mrs. Baumgardner, departed this morning for an extended visit at Idaho, California and other western States.
Misses Beulah and Irma James, who have been teaching at Council Bluffs and Sioux City, came home the last of the week for their summer vacation.
V. L. Dayton, who is so critically ill at his Carroll home is still living, but growing weaker. His mother and sister spend much of their time at his home.
Mike O'Connell went to Omaha last week, and after a diagnosis of his case, submitted to an abdominal operation, and is reported to be resting easier since the ordeal.
Miss L. Bouche and Eva Graham from South Sioux City returned home the first of the week following a visit at the home of W. H. Neely and family the last of the week.
Dr. W. B. Vall is reported to be quite seriously ill at his home today, but just the nature of his trouble has not been announced, but a very careful diagnosis is being made.
Mrs. E. J. Paulson and mother Mrs. Theresa Meister went to Omaha Monday, Mrs. Paulson going to the hospital. She underwent an operation Tuesday morning and at this writing is getting along very nicely.
Mrs. Carl Iverson from Vermillion, South Dakota, came Saturday for a short visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Grier. Her niece, Mildred Grier, who had been visiting her home at Vermillion for two weeks came with her.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radaker, of Newport, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, departed today for a three weeks vacation trip, going to New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where they will visit with his people, and will also visit other places.

THE CORN CONDITION
Some corn had to be replanted because of cold weather, poor seed, cut worms and washing rains—but as a whole this vicinity now has a large acreage of average stand, reasonably clean; but fully two or three weeks later than average. The continued wet weather of the past week has retarded the work of tending, replanting and other care very materially.

But those who know the quality of soil here and have watched corn one year with another know that as soon as the weather man removes the handicap, the corn will take care of itself, with a little help in the form of cultivation. This is a real corn land, if given a half show.

HOME COMING AND ALUMNI AT STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Last Friday was a great day for former students of the State Normal School and Teachers college, even if it was Friday the 13th. Much interest was shown, and many former students returned for a day at Wayne among their classmates of other days. Such a day is one in which a set program counts less than the greeting of former friends and classmates. While no defect was to be found in the program on this occasion, and the menu at the banquet was above reproach, it is a safe guess that the most satisfaction to the visitors came from the renewing of acquaintances of college days.

At the business meeting the following officers were named for the coming year:
Donald Snugg, '22, president.
Glenn Lawlason, '21, vice president.
Dorothy Huse, '18, secretary.
Rollie W. Ley, Old School, treasurer.

When gathered about the banquet table with James Brittan toastmaster, a most excellent menu was discussed, and the following speakers entertained. President Corn gave hearty greeting and welcome. Albert Herring of the class of '18 had a place on the program which he filled with credit, and to the entertainment of his fellow barbequers. Edith Huse responded to the words, "What Next," and Elmer Rogers was drafted as a substitute for one who

could not attend, his text being "Teachers and Things." The Misses Ferns and Frances Oman pleased all with a duet.

The class of '18 appeared to be the most numerous of any at this gathering and they made their presence known by their slogan sounding early and often thru the halls by their constant yell of "Hurrah for '18." Other classes also gave their yells.

35 CARS OF STOCK—12 CATTLE TO CHICAGO

Chicago
E. J. Auker, nine cars cattle.
Andrew Stamm, two cars cattle.
Ed. Grier, car cattle.

Sioux City
Gildersleeve & Auker, car hogs.
Henry Kay, three cars hogs.
Chas. Meyer jr., car hogs.
John Beckman, car hogs.
B. H. McEachen, car hogs.
L. M. Owen, car hogs.
Carl Ritz, car hogs.
Gereon Albin, car hogs.
Adam Saul, two cars hogs.
John Reeg, car hogs.
Walter J. Ulrich, car hogs.
Amos Beckenhauer, car cattle.
John Beckman, car cattle.
Ray Robinson, car hogs.

Omaha
Carl Beck, car cattle.
Adam Reeg, car cattle.
Emil Sydow, car cattle.
Chas. Meyer, car cattle.

It Will Take More than
A Cyclone to Stop Us!

The storm unroofed our plant Saturday night. We had a new one put over the machinery Sunday, and we are making Pure Ice every day. All we ask is a trial to prove our SUPERIOR Quality.

Wayne Artificial Ice Co.
C. L. Trapp, Manager

The Scrap Book

Flea Easily Supreme in Jumping Ability

Sir Arthur Shopley, master of Christ's college, Cambridge, has lately been examining anew the jumping powers of fleas, and comparing their jumping muscles with those of men. He had nine fleas carefully weighed in a chemical balance, and found that the average flea weighed something less than one-fiftieth of a grain, or, to be exact, thirty-eight one-hundredths of a milligram. The average weight of a man he put down at about 70 kilograms.

The record jump of a flea is, on the other hand, rather less than expected. It is only 13 inches long, and less than 8 inches high. But if a man, when his weight is compared with that of a flea, had a similar jumping power, he could leap 21,900 miles in the air, and horizontally could jump 30,800 miles, or one and a half times around the world.

Ten upward leaps would take him to the moon; but his velocity would be so terrific that at the first jump he would burst into flame, and disappear like a shooting star.

Changes in Earth's Heat

One of the deepest holes in the earth is a boring made in the hope of striking oil near Carnarvon, South Africa. It was carried down to a depth of 5,080 feet below the surface of the land, which itself was some 3,000 feet above the sea. Water now stands in the hole to within 82 feet of its surface, but thermometers have been lowered to 4,912 feet and temperatures observed. At the lowest level the temperature is 157 degrees Fahrenheit, or as high as that of scalding water. At 55 feet depth the temperature is 78 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the year. Above that level there is some difference, due to the seasons. The rate of increase of temperature declines as the depth increases. In the deepest hole in the earth, the San Juan Del Rey mine in Brazil, the rock temperature is 117 degrees at a depth of 0,720 feet below the surface.

New Idea for Jails

A radical departure from the old type of jails with heavy bars and dark, ventilated cells marks the new units in the Lincoln Heights jail under construction in California. With few exceptions there will be no bars to mar the appearance of the buildings, which will resemble private dwellings. Chief Police August Volmer is responsible for the barless prison. He will serve the psychological effect of heavy surroundings on inmates. Abundant exercise and fresh air are expected.

placed in the new quarters. Men capable of working will be given an opportunity to do so and will be paid at the rate of \$2 a day.

Army Gas Cures Colds

Colds, bronchitis, whooping cough and influenza are being treated by the medical research department of the chemical warfare service by the administration of small amounts of chlorine gas. In tests on 900 patients, 75 per cent were reported cured, and of the remaining 25 per cent, four-fifths were said to have shown improvement. A small device for releasing minute quantities of the gas is installed in a room, the fumes being circulated by an electric fan. An hour's treatment usually is sufficient to cure the most severe colds, it is asserted.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Recaptured Pet Coon

Last year Nelson Bisagno of Eldorado, Kan., went coon hunting and caught a young coon which he took home for a pet. The animal became tame and although he wore a collar and chain, he seemed to enjoy being a captive. A short time ago he escaped. A week or so afterward, Bisagno took his dogs and went coon hunting again. The dogs treed a coon and the animal was shaken out of the tree. Bisagno rescued the animal from the dogs and found it was his pet coon and still wearing the collar.—Indianapolis News.

Has Seen Big Change

It is a long time since the days when four dimes were regarded as satisfactory pay for a long day's work to the present time, but that period has been bridged by Warner Bailey, of Concord, N. H., who has passed the nineteenth milestone in life's journey, says the Boston Globe. Mr. Bailey learned the painter's trade and worked for the sum of 87 1/2 cents a day, and paid 72 1/2 cents a week for his board. The first sewing machine that Howe made was painted by Mr. Bailey.

Pat Wanted to Know

Busily engaged in trying to harness a mule to a cart, Pat was using forcible language. A clergyman appeared on the scene. "Can I help you?" he asked Pat. "Yes," was the reply. "Tell me how Noah got two of these beauties into the ark."

New Radium Deposits

Radium deposits of great promise have been discovered in Durrnau, on the east slope of the Bayrischer Wald, in Czechoslovakia. Pitchblende was found at a short distance beneath the surface on old copper mining properties which have long been idle.

AND NOTHING HAPPENED

Nurse—Do you know what happens to little girls who tell fibs?
Betty—Ho! you can't scare me, I've already told three fibs in my lifetime.

Old Glory

Saturday was the 167th Anniversary of the birth of the Stars and Strips, and it is fitting to produce the stirring poem by George Frank Reinhart, and we hope that it may be committed to Memory by at least one pupil in each school in the county and recited on any patriotic occasion. It will be a fine selection for July 4th programs of schools, Sunday schools or picnics. It was recently effectively read by a little Miss Laura Ann Collins at a lodge meeting in Davenport, and it would be nice to have it broadcasted from many stations on its birthday:

I'm going to tell you a story,
A tale of the land and the sea,
The wonderful tale of Old Glory,
The beautiful flag of the free.

In seventeen-seventy-seven—
It came not a moment too soon—
This glorious gift out of heaven
Was born on the fourteenth of June.

Its father was just Revolution,
Its mother was sweet Liberty;
Its dower the great institution—
The home of the brave and the free.

'Twas born of a lineage hoary,
And pure as the heavens above;
And Betty Ross nurtured Old Glory
In the City of Brotherly Love.

Then out in the world flew this stranger—
A beautiful sight you'll agree—
And first from the deck of the Ranger
Asserted its rights on the sea.

Since then it has sailed on the ocean,
Since then it was carried on land;
With victory always its portion,
And righteousness always its stand.

No man ever witnessed Old Glory
In lands where it ought not to be;
And whether on warship or dory
It never was wrong on the sea.

Wright flew to the skies with Old Glory,
And Peary bore it to the pole;
And over the battlefield gory
It's known as the flag with a soul.

Away with the traitor and tory!
We've no room at all for the foe;
The man without love for Old Glory
Should quickly salute it and go!

Then here's to the health of Old Glory,
Wherever her folds are unfurled;
Our homes are enshrined in Old Glory,
The grandest old flag in the world!

"THE GOBLIN'S" WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT"

Thus the way to make little folks be good, and that is the way we propose to get authority to make millions from the American people—according to the story told Edgar Howard by Raymond Longgrass, a very dependable newspaper correspondent at Washington. Listen to it.

After a few hours' debate, the House last week passed a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$150,000,000 to build new warships and to reconstruct old ones.

That is considerably more than the cost of the soldiers' bonus for the first year.

It required five years of hard fighting to put through the bonus. About as many hours sufficed to dispose of the naval building bill.

The administration, and the newspaper organs of the Very Rich warned Congress that the Treasury could not stand the strain placed on it by the bonus.

No protest came from that quarter against expending tens of millions on warships which will be obsolete almost before they are completed.

The explanation is to be found in the fact that the naval program means fat profits for the steel and ship-building combines.

Practically every champion of the bill insisted we needed a strong navy to defend our shores but it is significant that not a dollar of the proposed appropriations will be expended on aircraft or submarines—the most powerful of all defensive weapons.

Instead we are to build fast scout cruisers and "gunboats for use in Chinese waters" and rehabilitate a number of our old dreadnaughts.

That is a program for offense not defense.

For two or three weeks before the naval bill was brought into the House the country was flooded with stories about the weakness of the American navy. It was not maintaining the ratio set by the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments—we were falling behind Great Britain and even Japan—the experts said.

No two of the "experts" could agree on the exact figures but all clamored for more ships—and more contracts for the shipyards and the steel plants.

It's an old story. The "experts" have been telling it to Congress, in one form or another, for many, many years. According to those gentlemen we have never been "prepared"—we have always been at the mercy of "the enemy."

Isn't it strange that "the enemy" has never taken advantage of our weakness?

"What is there to this talk about our navy being inferior to the navies of Great Britain and Japan?" this writer asked a naval officer of more than twenty years' experience.

"That depends on where you pull off the fight," he replied. "In your own waters we could defeat Japan and Great Britain combined. You see they would have to cross two oceans to reach us, while we would be fighting close to our base of supplies.

"On the other hand, if we had to cross the Pacific to battle with Japan alone we would be up against it. They would cut our lines of communications and probably get us, as they did the Russians.

"If we stay at home, mind our own business and build more submarines and airships we can defy the world."

In order that the American people may appreciate what it has cost them to follow the advice of the "experts" the following table has been compiled showing the sums we have annually expended on our navy during the last ten years:

1914	\$ 136,858,301.07
1915	142,959,092.11
1916	162,821,540.67
1917	261,403,176.52
1918	1,214,995,767.01
1919	1,915,155,835.39
1920	1,078,099,485.70
1921	697,687,633.94
1922	443,980,577.88
1923	309,242,765.87

Total \$6,353,204,176.16

No other country has spent as much on its navy during the period mentioned.

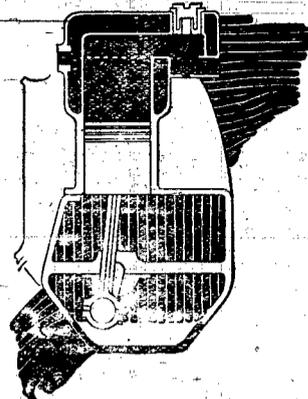
If our navy is not the equal of any afloat what have the experts done with our money?

While our "experts" have been scaring us, the "experts" of Great Britain, Japan, France and Germany have been doing the same thing to the people of those countries.

Only a few weeks ago the Labor government of Great Britain was forced to accept a naval building program involving an expenditure of about \$60,000,000. The money was needed to feed and clothe and house the army of unemployed, but it was diverted to the building of ships in order that Britain might be "prepared."

"Prepared" for whom? The peace-loving people of this country? It sounds absurd and it is absurd.

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 lubricating and its body determine its lubricating and protective value.

Only clean oil can afford protective lubrication

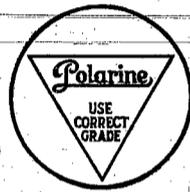
Every stroke of the motor slightly contaminates oil. Road dust, carbon, unconsumed gasoline and moisture gradually collect in the crankcase oil. After five hundred miles operation the oil is diluted thin and contains hard powder which grinds and wears bearings and machined surfaces.

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.

Consult the Polarine Chart before you buy oil. Get the grade recommended and you will save the cost of oil many times over in the lower cost of necessary repairs and in bigger mileage and power from your gasoline. Buy motor oil where you see this sign—five grades, light, medium, heavy, special heavy and extra heavy—a grade that provides protective lubrication for every make of car.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine



THE KANGAROO TICKET

(Philadelphia Record)

The wisest act of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, in our opinion, was the nomination of Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes for the vice presidency.

General Dawes has many qualities to commend him to the electorate. He is fresh from the successful performance of an exceptionally difficult labor in Europe. He made a brilliant record as director of the budget. His personality has a picturesque side that appeals to the imagination of the public. There is a feeling, justified by the test of actual experience with him, that he is capable of doing things. As one correspondent phrased it, he "puts punch into the ticket"—and punch was what it badly needed.

Coolidge and Dawes. We mean no disrespect to the president, but merely express an honest conviction, when we say that Dawes and Coolidge would have been a superior arrangement. The republicans have put up a kangaroo ticket—the strength is in the tail.

NOTICE

WHEREAS, Ralph Richardson, convicted in Wayne county, on the 7th day of September, 1922, of the crime of Auto Stealing, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Commutation, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 10 a. m. on the 8th day of July, 1924, for the hearing on said application, all persons interested are

hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour, and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

CHARLES W. POOL,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
N. T. HARMON,
Chief State Probation Officer.

J19-2t

NEBRASKA RECEIVES ROAD APPROPRIATION

Washington, June 9.—Apportionment among the states of \$75,000,000 for federal aid highway construction for the year beginning on July 1 was announced yesterday by Secretary Wallace.

The apportionment of the 1925 fund by states includes:
Iowa, \$2,075,248; Nebraska, \$1,577,155; South Dakota, \$1,209,144.

COUNTY RECORD OF MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record for Wayne county for the month of May 1924, as found in the County Clerk's office:

10 Farm mortgages filed	\$51800.00
15 Farm releases filed	135979.00
6 City mortgages filed	16650.00
6 City releases filed	8350.00
101 Chattel mortgages filed	125472.39
47 Chattel releases filed	60375.00

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Nebraska, June 10, 1924.

Comes now Frank Erleben, Henry Rethwisch and Otto Miller, county commissioners, George T. Porter, county assessor and Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk and organize as a Board of Equalization by the selection of Frank Erleben as chairman and Chas. W. Reynolds, as clerk.

Board proceeded to an examination of the assessment of the different precincts as returned by the Assessors. No further business completed. Whereupon Board adjourned to June 11th, 1924.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, June 11, 1924.

Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. No business completed. Whereupon Board adjourned to June 12, 1924.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, June 12, 1924.

Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. Present: Erleben, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Absent: Rethwisch.

Board decided on June 30th, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon as the last date for filing protests on the valuations as returned by the Assessors.

No further business completed. Whereupon Board adjourned to June 30th, 1924.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

ESTIMATE

Estimate of probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1st, 1924, as prepared and adopted by the City Council of said City, including a statement of the entire revenue of said City for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1925.

LIGHT PLANT	
Salaries	\$12,000.00
Coal and freight	18,000.00
Repair and extensions	10,000.00
WATER PLANT	
Salaries	\$3,000.00
Coal and Freight	5,000.00
Repairs and Improvements	5,000.00
PARKS	
For maintaining City Parks	\$2,500.00
LIBRARY	
For maintaining City Library	\$3,000.00
BONDS	
For interest and sinking fund on City Bonds	\$15,000.00
SEWERS	
Repairing Sewers	\$1,200.00
STREETS AND ALLEYS	
For crossings, repairs, labor and material	\$6,500.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT	
For purchasing equipment	\$1,200.00
HIGHWAYS	
For maintaining and repairing highways leading to said city	\$1,200.00
MUSICAL AND AMUSEMENT ORGANIZATION	
For establishing and maintaining a musical and amusement organization	\$700.00
GENERAL FUND	
Salaries, printing, supplies, general and incidental expense	\$12,500.00
Total for all expense and purposes	\$94,800.00
Total receipts of said City for the fiscal year ending April 27, 1924 were:	\$76,550.47.
This estimate adopted and approved this 13th day of May 1924.	
W. S. BRSSLER, City Clerk.	W. M. ORR, Mayor.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAM BOWEN

HIDE-AND-SEEK

"We're going to have a party," said the Queen of the Fairies.

"Hurrah," shouted the other Fairies. "And we must ask all our friends," the Queen of the Fairies said.

"We must ask old Mr. Giant, Witty Witch, the Oaf family, the Bogy family, the Gnomes, the Elves, the Brownies, particularly Billie Brownie and his brother Bennie and Effie Elf.

"They always enter so into the fun of a party.

"They are ready to play all the games. They do not sit in corners and act as though they didn't like anything that was going on.

"And we must call the Breeze Brothers so that they will take around our invitations for us."

Fairy Princess Twilight-Bell called the Breeze Brothers and asked them if they would take around the invitations.

"The party will be tomorrow," the Queen of the Fairies said.

"We'd be delighted to take around the invitations," the Breeze Brothers said.

So off they started in their slightly blustering fashion.

They came back again—almost it seemed before they had had time to get really started—and they said that every invitation had been accepted.

That was the way it almost always was. Everyone accepted the invitations to parties which the Queen of the Fairies gave.

Her parties were sure to be such nice ones.

Well, the party was splendid!

Most of all they played games. They played hunt-the-thimble and the thim-



"Peter Gnome Won the Booby."

ble, which was really a little acorn, was hidden again and again.

When the one who was hunting got near where the acorn really was all the Fairies would shout:

"Warm, warm, getting warmer. Oh very hot indeed."

And then, very often, the one hunting the thimble or acorn would make a mistake and go off away from the right spot and all the Fairies would shout:

"Oh, getting chilly, very chilly, almost cold."

They played Prisoners' Base and Tag, Still-Pond-No-More-Moving, and throwing the slipper and they had races and jumping contests and each did a special trick for the first prize for the best trick.

Witty Witch won the prize by turning a most wonderful cartwheel somersault.

No one knew she could do it. And all were very much impressed.

Old Mr. Giant won the second prize by standing on his head—even though he didn't stand on his head very long.

But that, as everyone knows, is not an easy trick to do even for a second or so.

Peter Gnome won the Booby prize by turning somersaults which were scarcely more than ridiculous tumbles and he greatly enjoyed his prize of a tie made out of ribbon grass.

Old Mr. Giant's prize was a book made of birchbark with extra pages for him to keep a diary in, and Witty Witch's prize was a box of Fairyland candy—candy that simply "melted in the mouth" in very truth as Witty Witch said.

But the last game of all was the one-over which they had the most fun. That was hide-and-seek, and they hid behind trees and tall ferns and under mossy beds.

Oh, that was a game, they all decided, above every other game in the world.

Riddles

What makes a dog spotted? Spots!
What is the next thing to man? His shirt.

What has no beginning and no end? A doughnut.

Where would you prefer a bolt? In the teakettle.

What relation is a door to a door mat? A step farther.

What is the best thing out for real comfort? An aching tooth.

What is the best thing to put into mince-meat pie? Your teeth.

What never was nor ever shall be? A mouse's nest in a cat's ear.

What does an elephant have that no other animal has? Bobby elephants!

If 32 is freezing point, what is squeezing point? Two in the shade.

What makes the street cars so crowded in Chicago? The passengers.

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail? Because it is at the end of pork.

Youth May Well Spare Thought for the Old

Courtesy is not only a matter of speech; we may observe the forms of politeness in what we say and yet miss its essence, perhaps because we are not willing to listen to others.

For instance, when old people are speaking the majority of us are frankly impatient. Grandpa perhaps is about to launch an anecdote. It may be as ancient as the hills—it probably is, but that is no reason for our scarcely concealed boredom. If we were truly courteous we would listen with a good grace, as though we really were interested.

But youth, nowadays, seldom stops to consider other people's feelings; and sometimes the old folk—and middle-aged folk, too, for that matter—are hardly allowed even a share in conversation, observes London Answers.

If they do attempt to take part in the talk some one says: "Oh, please spare us that story—it's so ancient." Whereupon aunt or grannie lapses into a hurt silence, while the young people prattle merrily on. More pain than one would imagine is given by remarks of this kind, for by such means those older than ourselves are made to feel their age, to realize that they are "out of things."

Willing or unwilling, the old are thus relegated to the background, and the knowledge that they are superfluous hurts. For, dull as we may think them in some ways, they are not slow to discover when they are not wanted.

The other day, in a boarding house, an old lady of eighty-four, who was all alone, said, rather wistfully: "You see, the old people don't matter."

Can we not make the old feel that they are wanted—can we not try to make old age a time of happy and peaceful waiting for the end which comes so very soon? This would be showing true courtesy and, perhaps, it would not be so very boring after all. For those older than ourselves have a wider store of experience than our own and some of them, at least, can talk very charmingly of what they have seen and the people whom they have met.

Fertilizing Experiments

That grain fertilized by manure produced by living creatures has more nutritive value than grain fertilized by the best known combinations of artificial fertilizers is indicated by experiments recently carried out at an agricultural station in India. Grain from land artificially fertilized was found to be lacking in vitamins as compared with grain grown from soil fertilized with animal manure. The report of the work is published in a recent number of the British Medical Journal. The experiments were conducted with pigeons, fed a diet of natural millet. The birds fed with millet grown from artificial fertilizer tended to develop the characteristic paralysis resulting from vitamin deficiency and they also suffered loss of weight. It was found that the efficacy of grain in promoting nutrition and preventing beriberi bore no relation to the yield an acre, for although land well fertilized by artificial materials gave twice the yield of well-manured soil, the grain from the latter was decidedly the best in the content of vitamins.

Puzzled Oriental

Visiting in Indianapolis recently was a man who had returned from an extended visit in the Orient, the Indianapolis News reports. With him was a Mohammedan servant. Manog's calm face remained expressionless and he had scarcely a word to say until the day of their departure. Then he said: "Master, if I may dare, why do you Christians boast of your great land and send your governors to prison? The little Christian girls expose their bodies to the casual passer-by through thin clothes, and your youths are unforgivably rude. Is this because of too much freedom in your country? Or too much religion?" Manog is still waiting for his answer.

Something Lacking

Verification of this one may be obtained on applying to Park Superintendent O. L. Brock.

A young lady recently arrived from a northern city, and who had never gone in much for zoology, was being shown through the Hermann park menagerie last week. She had never seen a kangaroo, and when she came to the cage containing a number of the species, she stood deeply interested for several minutes.

"But where," she finally asked her escort, "are their shoes? All my life I've been hearing about kangaroo shoes."—Houston Post.

Not a Native Product

The old lady in this colloquy from Punch is not the first to assume a "knowledge" that she did not have.

"Have you ever tried Swedish massage, Mrs. Brown?" the squirrel's daughter inquired of the gardener's wife, who suffers with chronic rheumatism.

"I have heard say it be very good for rheumatics, miss," was the reply, "but we don't grow it in these parts."—Youth's Companion.

"Ringed" by Auto Tire

Frank Kane was gathering corn on his farm near Cedar Rapids, Ia., when something weighty struck him. He discovered that an auto tire had been hurled through the air and made a "ringer" over his body. Looking up, he saw an auto, driven by an unidentified motorist, rapidly disappearing down the road minus one tire.

LIVE STOCK

TROUBLESOME DUTY IN WEANING FOALS

Separating the foal from its dam is always a troublesome duty in the fall and all too often the foal suffers a setback in the process. The inconvenience attending it is aggravated if the foal has not been taught to eat grain and a measure of grass or green feed before weaning takes place. That the foal may develop to the full size and weight possible to it from its breeding, generous feeding is imperative, and, when allowed, weaning at five months old is no great deprivation to the youngster. Let the first feed be oatmeal. This will be taken in small amounts when the foal is around four weeks old, and should be provided from a box so placed that the mare will not steal the feed. One-sixth to one-fifth part of wheat bran may be added when the foal is six weeks old, and it will then be eating some grass.

When weaning time approaches, have the mare live without grain, and reduce the amount of lush grass. If she is a persistent milker, better let her go on a closely grazed pasture, or feed her dry hay, if other means fail. At weaning do the separating work once and for all. Letting the foal back to the mare now and then during the first week aggravates both mare and foal. The stale milk may also cause derangement of the foal's digestive system. Allowing it sometimes accounts for the fact that a foal's coat sheds in patches. That may also result from letting the foal take milk from a hot, tired, sweating mare.

Better not let the foal run with the mare when she is at work on the road or in the fields. When she comes in from work strip some of the milk away and let the mare rest and cool before the foal sucks. When weaning has been done strip some of the milk from the mare's udder daily, at increasing intervals, until milk secretion subsides. Until that is accomplished withhold rich feed. If there is a sign of inflammation in the udder, strip the milk away every hour or two, bathe persistently with hot water, and now and then rub in warm camphorated oil.

A good ration for developing draft foals to be exhibited or sold for breeding is composed of ground oats, 60 parts; corn meal, 15 parts; bran, 10 parts; and cut alfalfa or clover hay, 15 parts. Allow foals all of this mixture they care to clean up. To other draft foals give a mixture of 8 parts of oats, 2 parts of bran and 1 part of linseed meal, along with sound clover or alfalfa hay. At all times allow free access to pure water and to rock salt or block salt. If the growth of bone frame is deficient it is advised to add to the other feed daily 2 or 3 ounces of tankage containing ground bone, or 1 ounce of ground bone, ground rock phosphate (floats) or precipitated phosphate of lime. On farms where worms have been prevalent in foals, allow, as a lick, a mixture of 250 parts of salt, 16 parts of dried sulphate of iron, 12 parts of powdered wood charcoal and 8 parts of flowers of sulphur, from a box protected against rain.

Limited Amount of Corn Is Good for Brood Sows

A limited amount of corn is good feed for brood sows which are to farrow, but it should form only a small part of the ration, say agricultural college live stock authorities. Plenty of protein feeds such as alfalfa, tankage, and shorts fed in combination with grain will insure big, strong pigs next spring. Oats is a good grain feed for breeding hogs. Salt and plenty of clean water always should be available. Sows that must get out and hustle for their feed generally produce rugged litters by virtue of the exercise which they get in this way. They must have exercise.

When sows show signs of becoming too fat the grain end of the ration should be reduced. A fat sow is a poor bet at farrowing time. The kind of feed and the care which the sows receive from now until farrowing will determine the strength and ruggedness of the litters.

Linseed Meal and Corn a Good Protein Mixture

Some sheep feeders have been reporting excellent results from feeding a quarter of a pound of linseed meal a day to lambs in the cornfield. Losses have been small and gains very satisfactory so far as they could be estimated. Similar reports have been made by others feeding lambs in the dry lot, though not under circumstances that allow a fair comparison. Some who have tried linseed meal feeding in the field have reported difficulty in getting the lambs to take it.

Pneumonia or Flu Must Be Avoided Among Hogs

Very little of any value in the way of medical treatment can be done for hogs suffering from flu, outside of regulating the feed. As soon as this disease appears reduce the supply of corn and feed largely on a slop made of ground oats, middlings, wheat bran and about 8 per cent of oil meal. It is also a good plan to give a dose or two of glaucous salts at the rate of two heaping tablespoons per 100 pounds live weight. Give this in slop.

THE OLD CHURCH BELL

The old church bell is silent, now. For want of cast aside, And from the hurried, daily life A something sweet has died. A something subtle and remote, That yet told, every hour, That heaven is a garden place Where love is all a-flower.

The old church bell once rang for joy. And once it rang for pain. Its messages rang across the town Like cooling, summer rain. It gave a promise, and a prayer, It spoke of swift release— It murmured through the clouds of war And thrilled, at last, to peace!

It touched the town in times of fear. It made God's message very clear. There was no mystery In its clear voice, there was no doubt, Its song brushed care aside— It whispered to the weary ones, "His love is deep, and wide!"

The old church bell lies grimed with dust. Folk pass it, heedless, by— And yet it still tells, silently, Of love that cannot die. It tells of service and of faith. That, nothing daunted, live, And if its voice might speak, I know, It would chime, "I forgive!" —Margaret B. Sangster, in Christian Herald.

Long List of Places of Wonderful Echoes

Most people have heard of the whispering gallery which surrounds the dome of St. Paul's cathedral. But few living beyond the borders of the Black country know that there is a singing cave in the grounds of Dudley castle. The cave does not sing, any more than the famous gilded gallery whisperm; but by some accident in its construction, the sounds of voices ring round its cavernous walls and become possessed of such sweetness and power as to make the cave a place of enchantment.

The tomb of the wife of Sulla, in the Roman Campagna, will repeat a line of poetry which takes two and a half seconds to utter.

In a cave in the Pantheon at Rome the visitor, by only flapping his coat, can create an echo like the report of a big gun; while in the famous leaning tower of Pisa the sound of musical notes, either sung or played on an instrument, are so repeated and amplified that it almost seems as though an organ were playing.

Tennyson wrote his famous lyric, "The Splendor Falls," after hearing the bugle echo at Killarney. A bugle blast is echoed and re-echoed from the hills till it sounds as though a hundred bugles were blowing.—London Tit-Bits.

Scientists to Study Sea "Lightning Bugs"

A lot of noctiluca, a sort of salt water "lightning bug," which is one of the commonest causes of phosphorescence in the sea, have been captured by Prof. Kurt Hamdorf, of Hamburg. Cooped up in a bottle and taken into a dark room, they glow like fireflies and glow worms, says the Detroit Tit-Bits.

Age-Old Custom Ended

Away back in 1313, when the first Hapsburgs were establishing their rule in Austria, it was decreed by one of them that two religious institutions in Vienna and Styria were to receive a yearly gift of thirty carloads of salt from the Hallestatt mine for ever and ever. Hapsburgs came and went and the annual contribution of salt threatened to emulate the well-known brook, until in 1920 the treasury of the Austrian republic stopped the flow, declaring that all such special privileges had been abolished by the new constitution. The institutions took the matter to the courts, but lost at every step of the procedure, the final adverse decision of the supreme court having been handed down a few weeks ago.

Cheap Telephone Calls

Guernsey has one telephone to every twelve inhabitants—a record for the British empire. London has one to nineteen, Cardiff one to twenty-two, and Hull one to twenty-three of the population. Guernsey telephones are state-owned, and calls are only one penny, with an annual rental of £2 10s. A tariff of £8 10s. allows 3,200 free calls, and later calls at four a penny.—London Answers.

Novel Prize

A sitting of eggs was the prize won by a girl at a Leighton Buzzard whist drive for being the longest sitter at one table.—London Mail.

Why She Refused to Marry Him

By JAMES BLACK
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WARD seven had just one empty bed, and that was not likely to remain empty long. The big hospital was generally overcrowded. Nurse Bascombe moved from bed to bed on night duty, speaking a few words to the patients, smoothing their bed-clothes, turning the helpless ones on their other side.

The senior surgeon, Gerald Wickham, watched her as she moved. At thirty-five Nurse Bascombe was as graceful as a girl. Next in line for the matron. He had known her for several years.

There had been a time, two years before, when he had asked her to marry him. He had felt almost confident of success, but she had refused him as gently as she did everything. "Is it hopeless?" he asked. "I'm afraid so."

"You can never care?" Somehow she escaped answering that question. A wonderful woman, with a mystery in her life, every one agreed. Something unusual had brought that gentleness, that poise to her. Never ruffled, never upset, she was a tower of strength to the senior surgeon.

He watched her. They had remained good friends since she had refused him—good friends, but nothing more. Very tactfully she had let him see that his hope was destined never to be fulfilled. Her whole life was given up to her work. He had accepted her decision.

A stir without. They were bringing a patient into the ward. The matron came in advance, came up to Wickham. An accident. A man badly crushed by a truck.—There was no hope, no use to think of operating. They were bringing him in just as he was.

A filthy tramp, exhaling the odor of bootleg whisky. A low, degraded force which yet bore the stamp of former breeding and decency. Better that such a creature should pass out in that unconsciousness which had already mercifully supervened.

The screen was drawn. The orderly was stripping the rags off the newcomer. A flannel nightgown was put over the mangled body. He was lifted into the bed.

Nurse Bascombe turned back the sheets. She folded them over again. A sudden indrawn hiss of her breath. The senior surgeon looked at her in surprise. Her face was deathly white, her body rigid.

Only for a moment. Next instant she was herself again.

"Nothing can be done for him," said Wickham. "He won't live through the night. You've been overdoing it, nurse. Better let Nurse Braham watch by him."

"No, I'll stay here," she answered. His duties called him away. He was gone an hour when the word came that the bed in ward seven was likely to be empty soon. He went back. Nurse Bascombe still sat by the dying man. She was bending over him, looking into his face.

Wickham came and stood silently beside her. It was a matter of minutes now. The breath was hardly perceptible, the pulse imperceptible. Suddenly, however, the dying man opened his eyes.

He seemed to recognize them, the eyelids fluttered, the lips parted—then the head fell back on the pillow. The senior surgeon stooped over him, and then drew the sheet over his head.

"Is he identified?" he asked. "Nothing has come about him." An orderly came forward. Behind him walked a policeman, treading the floor uncomfortably. The orderly whispered to the surgeon, who drew back the sheet for a moment.

"That's him." The policeman nodded. "Guess that's the best thing that could have happened to him." "You wanted him?" "Wanted him for months. Seven years ago he killed and robbed an old man and got away with it. We got on his trail again. I guess that's the best thing."

When he was gone Nurse Bascombe gripped the surgeon's wrist fiercely. "He was—my husband," she said in a fierce, strained voice. "Do you understand—everything?"

And with a little sigh she collapsed into his arms, unconscious.

But a great happiness was being born in Wickham's heart.

That Quieted Them

The only son had just announced his engagement to his family.

"What? That girl? She squints!" remarked his mother.

"She has absolutely no style," added his sister.

"Red-headed, isn't she?" queried his aunt.

"She's fidgety," said grandma.

"She hasn't any money," put in his uncle.

"She doesn't look strong!"—exclaimed his first cousin.

"She's stuck up!" asserted his second cousin.

"She's an extravagant thing!" interposed his third cousin.

"Well, she has one redeeming feature," said the son thoughtfully.

"And what's that?" asked the family in chorus.

"She hasn't any relations," was the quiet reply.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

POMPEIANS ALIVE TO VALUE OF PUBLISHING

Inscriptions on Walls Reveal Customs and Thoughts.

Let us go into one of the completely uncovered Pompeian streets. The first detail that attracts our attention is the varied decoration of the house fronts. Frescoes, caricatures, illustrated signs, drawings, inscriptions—this extraordinary imagery gives what one might call malicious eyes to every wall—and a most persuasive tongue.

It is evident that gayety once reigned in this popular thoroughfare, and from the variety of texts inscribed on the walls we understand that, among the passions of the epoch, politics held an important place, writes Edouard Schneider in L'Illustration, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Here women freely confess their preferences for this or that candidate for the triumvirate, edileship, decemvirate or some other public office. A number of the inscriptions are plainly of nocturnal origin: "Thou with the lantern, hold my ladder firmly."

Three gladiatorial notices appear on the front of a house once occupied by Trebio Valente. "Gneus Alletus Nigidus Malus, at the quinquennial games, without expense to the public, will stage combats between twenty pairs of gladiators—and their substitutes, Pompeius, Savelius, Tigillus and Clodius."

The second informs us of a similar combat, adding the information that "there will be a combat with ferocious beasts and the velarium will be stretched across the amphitheater to keep off the sun."

The third, still more picturesque, invites the public to a spectacle which will be given in the amphitheater to celebrate the dedication of the public archives in the Forum of Pompeii. It tells us that Gneus Alletus Nigidus Malus's gladiators will fight; that there will be a procession, an animal hunt, and that the amphitheater will be protected by the velarium. One odd detail is that the man who wrote the notice has inscribed his name, Ocella, in the "o" of the word "Dedication" and winds the whole thing up with a salutation to his beautiful and beloved Nigra, whose likeness he has painted above the salutation.

In another place a hopeless lover laments: "Marcellus loves Proenestina and bath no relief from it." Here also is the wise advice of a moralist: "One should imitate and not envy." Another touches us as evidence of the warm friendships of the ancients: "On this spot we two have become brothers, very dear and forever."

But perhaps the most serene of all and the most despairing beneath its profound wisdom is this, written by some unknown philosopher from the depths of his experience. "Nothing can last for eternity. The moon at its full may disappear the next instant; and behold how the sun, which but now arose, is vanishing into the sea."

Moral Effect

It was at the end of the third race and the bookmakers had been doing very badly. Having paid out practically all he had, one bookie found himself confronted by a hefty-looking individual, who presented a demand for payment of 5 to 1 in tenners, and just behind this individual was another little man to whom the bookie's liabilities amounted to more than \$100. The bookie jumped down and rushed at the bigger fellow:

"I'll see you hanged first!" And with that he hit the claimant a terrific blow which stretched him out.

"An, now, wot do you want?" he yelled, turning to the meek man.

"I—I," spluttered the little chap, as he slipped his ticket back into his pocket. "I—I only came up to say that I thought it served that other chap jolly well right!"

Step on It

Kathryn, aged four, was enjoying her first big trip with her parents. After traveling by automobile, train and boat, they arrived on a Sunday at Mackinaw Island. Her parents decided to go to the little white Mission church to rest and meditate. Kathryn, mounted the steps of the pulpit, then stood lost in thought for a moment, as he looked over the waiting congregation. A small impatient voice broke the deathlike silence with this question:

"Mother, what's the matter with the engine? Why don't we start?"

Plant Bankhead Highway

The soldier dead of Jefferson county, Alabama, will be honored by the planting of 800 trees along the Bankhead highway. The trees will be water oaks, and each marked with a tablet. The American Tree association of Washington, D. C., says this planting at Birmingham will be but a starter for the highway's beautification plans. The association sends Tree day programs and tree-planting suggestions to all organizations planting trees.

Canadian Farms

The number of occupied farms in Canada has increased from 511,073 in 1911 to 711,000 in 1921, according to an agricultural census bulletin recently issued. The acreage of occupied farms has increased from 33,422,338 in 1901 to 108,968,715 in 1921 and 140,887,908 acres in 1921. In 1921 there were 63,502 more farms of 200 acres than in 1911, or an increase of 47.90 per cent.

MISS WHITE VISITS FORMER WAYNE FRIENDS IN TEXAS

Mission, Texas, June 11, 1924.

Well! We have had a visit with home folks, Jas. Patterson, son of Wm. Patterson of Wayne, married to Lulu Stubbs, daughter of Mrs. Stubbs also of our town lives at Donna a town two stations southeast of us. Discovering our whereabouts she very kindly sent us an invitation to visit them, May 23. On Tuesday evening and night we had, two inches of rain and Friday morning we were almost afraid to start, but the roads, composed as they are of sand and gumbo, dry up quickly and we only run into one mud hole that splashed us all over and necessitated our stopping at McAllen to clean off our windshield and wipe the mud off our faces, and we found the roads generally fine. We found our hosts well and busy, one daughter and one son working in stores. The young lady had won first and second prizes in the Home Economics club, for skill in the construction of wearing apparel.

They showed us the dresses and we concluded the judges were well informed along that line. The oldest daughter, who is a teacher, was getting ready to go to summer school at Austin. Mr. Patterson himself is working in the implement department of a hardware store but he was home for the excellent dinner which our hosts had prepared, and he remained a while and I am sure some of your cars burned for we talked Wayne folks and Wayne history both past and present.

The youngest daughter was declared an excellent entertainer by the small fry that we had taken with us. And we certainly had a most delightful visit.

THE METHODIST CHURCH ON WAR

On May 24th the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Springfield, Massachusetts, adopted a statement regarding war and the

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Receipts Continue Heavy—Market Steady to Weak

HOGS ADVANCE 5c TO 10c

Fat Lambs Breaking Badly Under Liberal Receipts—Half a Quillar Lower or With Best Woolled Stock at \$15.00.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, June 13, 1924.—Another 10,000 run of cattle Tuesday was responsible for a dull trade with prices steady to 10c to 15c lower—35c to 50c off for the two days. Cows and heifers were also lower. Stockers and feeders steady.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beefs, \$9.95@10.50; good to choice beefs, \$9.00@9.90; fair to good beefs, \$8.25@9.00; common to fair beefs, \$7.50@8.25; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.85@9.35; good to choice yearlings, \$8.00@8.75; fair to good yearlings, \$7.40@8.00; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$7.75@8.90; fair to good heifers, \$6.50@7.00; common to fair heifers, \$5.50@6.50; choice to prime cows, \$7.25@8.35; good to choice cows, \$5.75@7.00; cutters, \$3.00@4.00; canners, \$1.75@2.75; veal calves, \$3.00@9.75; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@8.00; bologna bulls, \$4.25@4.85; beef bulls, \$4.60@5.25; butcher bulls, \$5.50@7.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.50@8.25; fair to good feeders, \$6.00@7.50; common to fair feeders, \$5.25@6.75; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@7.75; fair to good stockers, \$6.00@7.00; common to fair stockers, \$5.00@6.00; trashy stockers, \$3.50@4.50; stock heifers, \$8.50@9.50; stock cows, \$3.00@4.00; stock calves, \$6.50@7.50.

Some Advance in Hogs. Receipts were 15,500 head Tuesday and with a better demand from all quarters the market ruled 5 to 10c higher. Top brought \$7.95 and bulk of trading was at \$6.50@7.00.

Lambs Again Lower. There were 13,500 fresh sheep and lambs on the market Tuesday and lamb prices dropped another half dollar. Best woolled lambs brought \$16.00. Aged sheep were also lower.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, good to choice, \$14.75@15.00; spring lambs, fair to good, \$12.00@14.75; feeding lambs, \$12.50@12.75; clipped lambs, \$12.50@13.25; wethers, clipped, \$7.50@8.25; yearlings, clipped, \$10.50@11.25; clipped ewes, \$3.00@5.50.

PRIME HEAVY BEEVES FROM HOKINS, \$10.90

Omaha, June 17.—Gus Marotz of Hokins, one of Nebraska's good feeders, who has the reputation of always marketing good cattle, was on today's market with 84 head of prime steers, mostly Herefords, that averaged 1,510 pounds, and sold at \$10.40, the day's high mark.

People who continue to be "just average" do so because they are saturated with the belief that they can never be any more. They have thus "fenced in" their talents so they cannot get into the business arena of greater achievement.

pursuit of Peace. It has attracted wide attention from both the religious and secular press. Below we give some of the points made in their declaration. Rev. Shick spoke on the subject at his Sunday morning discourse, two weeks ago.

"Millions of my fellow men have died heroically in a war to end war. What they undertook we must finish by methods of peace. War is not inevitable. It is the supreme enemy of mankind. Its futility is beyond question. Its continuance is the suicide of civilization. We are determined to outlaw the whole war system.

"The patriotism of the Methodist Episcopal church has never been challenged. Neither our motives nor our loyalty must be impugned when we insist on the fulfillment of the pledges made to the dead and assert our Christian ideals for the living. Governments which ignore the Christian conscience of men in time of peace cannot justly claim the lives of men in time of war. Secret diplomacy and political partisanship must not draw men into the dilemma of deciding between support of country and loyalty to Christ.

"The world is now open to a crusade for peace. War weary nations everywhere are eagerly waiting. America must lead the way. Our nation and our church can do now what we may never be able to do again.

"We set ourselves to create the will to peace. We recommend that a prayer for peace be prepared and used at every communion service. Thru its educational program our church must mould the present youth of all races into a peace-loving generation. We shall launch an aggressive campaign to teach the nature, causes and consequences of war. The glorification of war must end.

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"As great odium must be put upon the war profiteer as was ever put upon the slacker. The protection of special privileges secured by investors in foreign lands has too often imperiled the peace of nations. This source of danger must be prevented. The rights of the smallest nation must be held as sacred as those of the strongest. We hold the cause of peace dearer than party allegiance, and we shall tolerate no dilatory or evasive attitudes on the part of those who represent us.

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A FARMER POLICY

Lacking a miracle, congress will adjourn tomorrow without the enactment of any measure for the benefit of depressed agriculture. When the test came a majority could not be found for any measure of vital effect. In voting higher tariffs on farm products and increase credit facilities to farmers, congress was willing enough. The tariffs, except for one or two minor items of which the farmers do not produce a surplus for export, were mere scraps of paper. They cost nobody anything and did the farmers no good, and the farmers were welcome. As to the credit, since the farmers give security for what they borrow and pay interest, they could have their credit measures and welcome.

When the farmers came forward with their McNary-Haugen bill the tune quickly changed. This, had it worked as intended, would actually have put money into farmer pockets. Now you can't put money in one man's pocket without taking it from some other man's pocket. The industrial centers cried out in horror. "Why that would increase the cost of living. Such a thing is atrocious." And so there was nothing doing in farmer relief. Kind words the farmer may have ad nauseam, Cash he must not ask for.

The experience of the past six months is worth while if it has opened the farmer's eyes. If the farming regions are capable of learning the difference between bunkum and bread they must by this time have caught the idea. It is high time the farming west quit playing the gullible rube and learned to take care of itself. It must see where its economic-political interests lie and follow hard headed policy of pursuit of those interests as other industrial groups do.

The McNary-Haugen bill is dead and will in all probability stay dead. This measure represented a complicated method of relief and we see now that whether a good measure or not, it is politically impracticable. The non agricultural regions will not permit any legislation which openly transfers cash from them to the farmer.

But in taking this stand, the industrial districts have delivered themselves morally into the farmers' hands. The horror of the factory folks at thought of a farmer legislation to increase the cost of living cannot be withdrawn to order when the question is again one of inflating the cost of living for factory benefit. A year ago the so-called terra cotta trust was caught conspiring to increase the cost of living by charging exorbitant prices for such necessities as sewer tile and bath tubs. This conspiracy had been made possible by an act of congress. Congress, by its import restrictions, had enabled this combination to exact approximately \$14,000,000 a year from the public in higher living costs. This is one illustration in hundreds of how congressmen who threw up their hands in horror at thought of inflating farmer prices have been voting to inflate prices to the farmers. Can they brazen it through when they are convicted out of their own mouths?

The farmers' bill to inflate their own prices in keeping with these others was vulnerable on moral grounds. It was an effort to balance with more swag the swag taken from them by legislation. Instead of attacking the plunder system, it attempted merely to enlarge it. If the farmers ever dreamed that the factory congressman would let them in on this legislated fat they know better now. The one permanently effective way for the farmer to secure justice is to unite with grim force to wipe out the legislated special privileges of the classes which have now refused him admittance to the papered circle. The fate of their relief bills must have taught them that.

In such cause, the farmers can ultimately prevail. Having put themselves in the side of justice and political equality and of sound economics they can hope to win over from the other side enough fairly disposed people to make up the majority for a square deal which now they lack. Under such a banner the farming country should unite and go forward. —Nebraska State Journal.

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"As great odium must be put upon the war profiteer as was ever put upon the slacker. The protection of special privileges secured by investors in foreign lands has too often imperiled the peace of nations. This source of danger must be prevented. The rights of the smallest nation must be held as sacred as those of the strongest. We hold the cause of peace dearer than party allegiance, and we shall tolerate no dilatory or evasive attitudes on the part of those who represent us.

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WHAT IS A KILOWATT HOUR?

Users of electricity—and that includes just about all of us—find it difficult to understand the term, "kilowatt hour."

"Kilowatt hour" is a term used to indicate the electrical unit of work and is a thousand watt hours.

A watt represents the rate of work

done by one ampere under the pressure of one volt. A volt is the unit of electromotive force. An ampere represents the quantity of electricity which will flow through certain resistance when one volt of pressure is applied.

Voltage is equivalent to pressure. Amperage is equivalent to volume. The product of the two indicates quantity, called the wattage. Line voltage for lighting purposes is usually 110 volts. An ordinary electric lamp requires about five-elevenths of an ampere for proper operation. Multiplying 110 by 5-11 gives the quantity of electricity necessary to heat the filament of the lamp to incandescence. In this case 50 watts would be necessary, and if the flow continued one hour, the meter would register 50-watt hours of current. Burn the lamp for 20 hours and the electricity consumed amounts to 1,000 watt hours, or one kilowatt hour, kilo meaning one thousand.

Some one who is trying to explain the above says that if it will be easier to understand to illustrate with something that may be seen, tell of water and pressure. Electricity is said to flow thru a conductor of the current much as water flows thru a pipe, and the pressure and volume regulate much the same in determining quantity and push.

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ARTISTS IN DRAWING JULY 4TH ATTRACTION

Just before going to press today the last one of the boxing contracts are signed for the great sporting event to be staged at Wayne July 4th under the auspices of the American Legion, and the following are under contract to box as follows:

"KID" RAY, Wayne, Nebraska.
Ten Round Bout
Clark Conners, 120 pounds, Sioux City, Iowa.
Young Dixon, 118 pounds, Kansas City, Missouri.

Eight Round Bout
"Kid" Ray, 136 pounds, Wayne.
Willie Dixon, 140 pounds, Kansas City, Missouri.

Six Round Bout
Earl Wade, 157 pounds, Winside.
Jack McGill, 155 pounds, Wisner.

SIMMONS GETS STAY OF EXECUTION THRU SUPREME COURT

Lincoln, Nebraska, June 16—A writ of certiorari, staying the execution of Walter Ray Simmons, slayer of Frank Pahl, was issued by the clerk of the United States court in Washington today, according to a message received at Attorney General Spillman's office. The supreme court is now recessed until October.

Should Governor Bryan fail to issue the necessary reprieves until October a habeas corpus writ will be secured in federal court, George R. Mann, one of Simmons' counsel said today.

Hugh O'Neill, Boyd county, forwarded more affidavits today to Governor Bryan in support of his claim that Simmons is innocent. A message from O'Neill said he was "on the trail of real evidence" in the case.

O'Neill claims to have definite knowledge that "Jim Herman" knew of the murder because he told the details of it in Herrick, South Dakota, several hours before it was known in Spencer. One affidavit is by W. W. Wagstaff, chief of police, Bonesteel, who swears he arrested two men in an automobile on the day after the murder, both were drunken and showed signs of recent physical encounters. One of them lived in Spencer. Dr. H. R. Kenaston attended deep bruises and cuts sustained by one of the men and also made affidavit.

M. M. Sevy, Herrick, swore to an affidavit that Sam Miller livery barn proprietor there told him Jim Herman and a companion drove into his barn the day after the murder and told details of the murder. Sevy also stated that the talk between Sam Miller and Herman "took place three or four hours" before the murder was known in Spencer.

SENATORIAL ROMANCES (Kansas City Star)

There are more romances in the United States senate than can be found in all the best sellers on the

bookstands.

Senator Borah of Idaho met his wife when he was an austere young lawyer making a campaign speech for her father, candidate for governor.

Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming made his wife's acquaintance when she was 7 years old and he was working on her father's ranch.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana went to Danville college with the girl he married five years later.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona met his wife when she was acting as forest ranger at Flagstaff.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada was introduced to his wife when she was driving a dog team in Alaska one bitter night.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana first met his wife when he rang her doorbell to sell her a cook book.

Senator McNary of Oregon married his stenographer.

Senator Underwood of Alabama married the daughter of his nearest neighbor after a courtship conducted on the golf links.

Senator Swanson of Virginia married his first wife's youngest sister.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 16, 1924. Board met in regular session. All members present.

This being the day for the opening of bids for steel and concrete bridge work for the year 1924.

The Board after opening and reading the bids decided to defer action for further consideration.

On motion Board took the bids under consideration until June 24, 1924.

No further business.

Whereupon Board adjourned to June 24, 1924.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

ABOUT OUR STATE

Omaha, Nebraska, June 11.—Nebraska, thirty-first state in population, is sixth in schools, and second lowest in the proportion of illiterates among its inhabitants.

Nebraska has one school, elementary, secondary, public and private, professional and commercial, for every 38 students attending, according to figures compiled from the records. It has one such school for every 167 persons living in the state. In both respects it stands in sixth place among the states.

That is perhaps the reason why Nebraska has only 1.4 per cent of its population illiterate, with only Iowa, with 1.1 per cent illiteracy, outranking it.

There are 298,619 Nebraska boys and girls attending the 7,743 schools in the state, and approximately \$20,580,000 is spent annually for their education. Of this amount, \$16,028,366 is spent for instruction, and in this respect but seventeen states spend a larger sum.

Nebraska has a public school investment of \$42,145,281 for buildings and equipment, or an average of \$135 a pupil. This places the state nineteenth in the union in total value of schools, and twentieth in the investment per pupil.

Only twelve states send a larger number of their young folks to college.



"KID" RAY, Wayne, Nebraska. Ten Round Bout

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"Kid" Ray, 136 pounds, Wayne. Willie Dixon, 140 pounds, Kansas City, Missouri.

Earl Wade, 157 pounds, Winside. Jack McGill, 155 pounds, Wisner.

PETERSON ENDORSES CROSSING SIGNALS

Mr. H. C. Peterson, traveling transportation agent of the C. St. P. M. & O. railway was a pleasant caller at the Gazette office one day of this week. We took up the matter of installation of a bell signal at the Colson-Holmquist elevator crossing, also the matter of getting more of a platform on the east of the depot. Mr. Peterson is very favorable towards these improvements, but as they do not come directly under his supervision is not in position to do much towards the securing of same. This matter could and should be taken up by the Commercial Club direct with the proper officials of the Company and the chances are good that the matter would be given due consideration. —Wausa Gazette.

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. MI-11

NOTICE

WHEREAS, Ralph Richardson, convicted in Wayne county, on the 7th day of September, 1922, of the crime of Auto Stealing, has made application to the Board of Pardons of a Commutation, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 10 a. m. on the 8th day of July, 1924, for the hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

CHARLES W. POOL, Secretary, Board of Pardons. N. T. HARMON, Chief State Probation Officer.

DEATH THE BANDIT

Death is a Bandit who can steal the last sensations that we feel. And robbing us, he has acquired all earthly things we once desired—The joy of Love, the happy hours. The sunlight and the scent of flowers.

To Youth sometimes he'll only give a little space in which to live. While from the old and tired who pray For quick releases he hides away. His every act reveals a flaw. But Death, the Bandit, knows no law!

Silent and ruthless, he swallows In a hush and decides our fates. And if our greatest care should stay His coming for perhaps a day, No wealth, nor fame, nor tears could buy His mercy when it's time to die.

But on we go and fight the fight For something wrong or something right. And often we have gained it, too. And yet no matter what we do, Our virtues count no more than sin. With Death, the Bandit—for he wins. —Nan Terrell Reed, in New York Times.

Seek Reported Island in the Southern Seas

Whether Bouvet, an alleged island in the south Atlantic, is real or a mirage remains to be proven. It has hitherto baffled all attempts at exploration and repeated efforts to plumb its "secret." An expedition of scientists is reported to be now en route to the south Atlantic, resolved to clear up the mystery enveloping Bouvet and other lurking nooks in the Southern seas about which little or nothing is known. The expedition embarked in a three-masted schooner in October last and plans to be absent two years. What the 18 men in the expedition expect to discover on Bouvet is not stated. Whether they will find the island at all is a question, for "when others have approached it, it has seemed to vanish in vapor. And yet, despite the repeated failures of mariners to land on Bouvet, seafaring men are positive such a place exists." It is said to be about a thousand miles southwest of the Cape of Good Hope. The legend goes that the Frenchman, after whom the island is named, and two others have been the only ones to locate it. And it is not certain they were able to land, for no record of what they found ever came back to the world.

Dream Is to Utilize Energy of Sun's Rays

Professor Marcuse of Berlin is forming a "heli-dynamo" company in London, to exploit his invention to utilize the energy derived from the sun's rays. Sun-power plants were popular among inventors until the oil engine was brought up to date. An experiment was performed in the Tuilleries gardens, Paris, as long ago as 1892, with an apparatus which utilized solar heat to set a printing machine in motion.

The difficulty in the way of inventors has always been the discovery of a medium which would not reflect more heat than it absorbed. The discovery of such a medium would mean as complete a conquest of the sun as man has made of the earth.

Coal and oil would no longer be required to drive our trains, ships, and machines, and our labor troubles would cease—until others were found.

EVERY YEAR

There is a thing about the spring. And I can hardly go it. You'll need one guess to know the rest. It is the young spring poet.

Fishery Marvels

Superintendent of Fisheries and Game John W. Titcomb of Connecticut sent a request to state, county and municipal authorities not to dump confiscated liquor into the streams of the state, for fear that it will kill the fish.

While fishing off Fishers' Island, Capt. Frank Thompson of the New London, Conn., fishing fleet landed a complete automobile chassis. It is thought that the machine may have been lost from one of the steamers that carry machines from that port to Australia.

Surprised Nurse

The nurse had left Miss Jewel Boyett, a patient in a Houston (Texas) hospital, with the admonition to rest and go to sleep while she made the rounds of the ward. Consider the surprise of the nurse when she returned to Miss Boyett to find a justice of the peace, a bridegroom and a witness in the room and to hear the last words of the marriage rite being said.

Accommodating Jack

"What did you say when Jack threatened to kiss you?" "I told him I'd just like to see him." "And then?" "Well, Jack always tries to do what I like."

DEATH THE BANDIT

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