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THE OIL SURVEY TO BE IN VERY SOON

A member of the committee informed us last evening that the contract with a geologist is made and signed, and that he is to be here this week to begin his probe to learn what is beneath us—according to the signs that he is supposed to be able to read. The committee member tells us that they have leases assured for more than 15,000 acres; but that few who have had leases made but they have not yet been in to sign them, and this is a necessary thing, in order that the committee may know the extent of the territory to be contracted for exploring. Members of the committee have given much time and they ask that those who have not completed their contract kindly observe the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence by signing their leases.

When this survey is completed it will soon be known whether or not the prospect is tempting to any concern that is equipped for drilling. The leases are so drawn, we are told, that they become void unless acted upon promptly—so there can be no land owner tied up by a waiting game. Let us hope for the best; and if the reported does not indicate oil, we still have the best farming country on earth.

HISTORIC DOCUMENT AND PICTURE

At the Mines jewelry store visitors at Wayne tomorrow may see one of the best pictures of George Washington ever printed from an engraving. It has much value now, because only a limited number were printed and the plate then destroyed. Mr. Mines tells us that he has known this picture for more than 60 years, and that it and the few others printed from the same plate are very true to life. If he cared to name a price for it, the engraving would not be here long, we venture to say.

He also has at the store for exhibition an old and tattered copy of the original Declaration of Independence. This was loaned him by Mr. Chichester, and copies from this first plate are as rare in this state as the picture above referred to. They are well worth going to see.

WAYNE GIRL VISITS CONVENTION

O. R. Bowen tells us that their daughter, Miss Virginia, who is now about to land on the other side of the Atlantic, wrote home several letters before sailing, telling of their stay in the city of New York, and of their visits to the great convention. She was there at a time when the McAdoo nominating speech was being made, and she listened to it. She also attended an Al Smith reception for the ladies of the convention. It was a very wonderful experience to the young lady, and will perhaps be of as much interest as many of the scenes that she will see during her visit in the countries of the old world. She was at Washington and Atlantic city, and sailed a week ago today.

CORN PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT

W. J. Patterson, who has been away two or three weeks visiting in Illinois and Iowa, traveling he thinks fully 1,000 miles in the corn belt of those two states, and stopping a bit in Nebraska on the way home, expresses the opinion that corn will be very short this harvest time. He saw great acreage under water, and other great tracts in which grass and weeds were having the advantage of the corn, and too much rain to permit the farmer to cultivate. He went to Sioux City, thence to Bloomington and Makin, Illinois, and later while on his way home to Wilton Junction, Iowa, and it was much the same everywhere. Corn, he thought was gone as a crop—but wheat and oats looked better to him, the some oats were rather short, but appeared to be heading nicely.

HOSKINS FEEDERS TOPS OMAHA MARKET

Herman Hilkeman of Hoskins had a consignment of 81 steers on the Omaha market last week which he had been feeding for about nine months, so successfully that they weighed out 1,324 average, and they sold for \$10.15, bringing a profit over \$150 per head. The ration for the steers was corn and prairie hay. The prairie noticed this bunch of four cars as the train passed thru, and with others remarked on what a splendid bunch they were. There is still several loads of long yearlings in vicinity of Hoskins.

BERKSHIRE—WELCH

The Democrat is in receipt of an announcement of the marriage of a Wayne young man, Mr. Leslie Andrew Welch, son of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch, to Miss Georgie Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hershey Berkshire of Kansas City, Missouri. The marriage was solemnized Thursday, June 26, 1924. Rev. Charles R. Nesbit performing the service.

From the Kansas City Star's story of the wedding we learn that only immediate families and close friends were present. The bride's father gave her in marriage. The bride was gowned in white crepe Roma with a yoke of rose point lace. Her gown was embroidered in pearls and a short train fell from a bow of white crepe at the left side and was finished in a band of rose point lace. Her short English-veil of tulle was arranged in a head dress of rose point lace and was held with a strand of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and gypsophila. The only attendants were the flower girls, Josephine Stevens and Marguerite Kaney, and the ribbon bearers, Nancy Neil Johnson and Jane Montgomery. They wore frocks of organdie in pastel shades.

A small reception was held following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch left for a two month honeymoon in Colorado, southern California and the Canadian Rockies, returning east thru Canada, and then turning west again in a lake trip from Toronto, Canada to Duluth, Minnesota.

Many Wayne friends of Leslie will join in wishing himself and wife a happy life.

OBITUARY MRS. MARY BANNISTER

Mary J. Collins was born July 10, 1833, in Hamilton County, Ohio, and departed this life at Gordon, Nebraska, June 25, 1924. She was united in marriage to Allen Bannister January 17, 1851 and was the mother of seven children; three of whom survive her. These are John and Frank Bannister, of Wayne and Mrs. Katherine Thompson, of Gordon. Mrs. Bannister, united with the Christian Church in 1879. The family come to Wayne county and located on a farm in 1888 where they lived till 1903. Since that time Mrs. Bannister, had made her home in Wayne. Besides the children mentioned she is survived by twenty-two grand children; twenty-seven great grandchildren and one great, great grand-child. The funeral was held at the Beckenhauer undertaking parlors by Rev. John Grant Shick the afternoon of June 27th and interment was made in the Wayne cemetery.

STOCK SHIPMENTS—27 CARS

Sioux City Market
Eric Thompson, car hogs.
Theo. Larson, car hogs.
Frank E. Soden, car hogs.
John Kay, car hogs.
Chas. Meyer, car hogs.
Emil Baier, car hogs.
Henry Kay, car hogs.
Wm. Bierman, car hogs.
Oscar Reinhardt, car hogs.
Ben Nissen, car hogs.
George Harder, car hogs.
B. H. Klopping, car hogs and three cars cattle.
Perry & McPherran, car hogs.
E. A. Chichester, car hogs.
Gildersleeve & Noakes, two cars cattle.
Albin Carlson, car hogs.
E. J. Erxleben, car hogs.
George Brune, car hogs.
Omaha Market
A. G. Wert, two cars cattle.
Herbert Peters, car hogs.
Wm. Meyer, car hogs.
Will Peters, two cars hogs.

COSTS \$50 PLUS TO TANK UP AT WAYNE

At any rate that was the fine which Judge J. M. Cherry named as the assessment against Emery Worel of Wisner, who entered a plea to being intoxicated here the first of the week. Perhaps he was glad the charge against him was not more serious than intoxication; for he has been in trouble here before this time.

WAYNE YOUNG MAN ELECTED TO UNIVERSITY PLACE

Russell Prescott has been elected to teach English at the University of Nebraska the coming school year. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. True Prescott, just south of Wayne, and a graduate from the Normal here, and the University at Lincoln.

HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENT JUNE 28-29-30

Joe Nuss won the handicap golf tournament last week end. Joe's score was 113 for the 18 holes which with a handicap of 46 gave him a net 67. H. H. Hahn and Frank Morgan tied for second with a 69 net. Hahn had an 85 with a 16 handicap and Morgan net a 79 and had a 10 handicap. Morgan's 79 was also the low gross score for the day being just a single stroke lower than W. C. Hunter's 80.

On the next week end there will be a flag tournament. Each player will endeavor to take his flag as far as possible with 74 strokes plus his handicap. The one making the most holes or the greatest distance toward the last hole with his strokes will win. Remember add your handicap to par or 74 and play the course in the usual way.

The Country club course is probably in the best shape ever just now. The greens are wonderful and the whole course is in good shape.

The Sioux City Country club may send a team to Wayne to compete with a team from the local club on next Sunday.

MRS. JOHN SASS DIED SUNDAY

The following obituary was written by her pastor.

She deceased was Wilhelmine Sophie Friederike Sass, wife of John Sass. She was born on the 15th day of August 1861, in Mekenburg, Germany. On the 28th of May, 1882, she entered into holy matrimony with John Henry Sass in Oak Lawn, Illinois, they moved to Nebraska and settled on a farm northwest of Wayne. Here they lived for 31 years.

During these years they were members of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregational in Carroll. They belonged to the founders of that congregation.

In the year 1919 they retired from their farm and made their home in Wayne. Since then they were members of the church northeast of Wayne.

Their married life was blessed with 7 children, 2 dying at an early age. Her health began to fail her at the beginning of this year. A diagnosis of her ailment showed enlargement of the liver. Soon other ailments developed.

Her death came unexpectedly on Sunday afternoon at half past two o'clock. Heart failure being the immediate cause. She attained the age of 62 years, 10 months and 16 days.

Her death is mourned by her husband, 5 children, Albert, Otto, William, Clara and Allvine, two sisters, one living in Chicago and one in Oak Lawn near Chicago, 16 grandchildren and a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

The funeral service were at the Evangelical Lutheran church northeast of Wayne, by Rev. Gherke, the pastor, and burial in the cemetery adjoining the church. A large number of former neighbors were in attendance.

BEGINNING LAST HALF 1924

The mid-year day has passed; the sun is gradually moving south, and the days are shortening. Time moves on no matter what comes and goes. This reminds us that quite a percentage of the Democrat readers have July as the month in which their subscription expires, and it is not out of place to say here and now that it takes money to get out a newspaper regularly, and that your little subscription may not seem to be much, but when it is multiplied by several hundred the sum is quite helpful to those we owe. Will you help us aid those who need what we owe them?

THEY TELL US

That smooth agents or peddlers are abroad in the county selling cheap goods at high prices to the farmer women. We could not get particulars, for some people do not like to have the public know when they get swindled, but they should take a bit of medicine for the benefit of those who might need a warning. It is a safe rule to let transient vendors alone.

EDITOR KENNETH WHITLA WEDS

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 29, 1924, Mr. Kenneth Whitla, editor of the Butte Gazette, and Miss Flora Fleming of Creston were united in marriage, Rev. E. W. Graham of Creston officiating. Both are graduates of the Nebraska university, where the bride specialized in music.

The bride and groom left immediately following their marriage for the Black Hills on their wedding trip. Butte is to be their home.

DEPARTURE OF REV. J. H. FETTEROLF AND FAMILY

From February 1916 until July 1924, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf has labored in this community, ably assisted by his wife, as pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church, and of the effective work accomplished in the little more than eight years here we use the following figures which we asked the retiring pastor to supply. These figures tell how the community has responded to the consistent effort and faithful work of the pastor:

The church record told of a membership of 130 when he became pastor and now 315 are on the church rolls. At the first communion 96 communicants were present; at the last 230. Adult members to the number of 265 were received; 137 infants were baptized; 63 marriages solemnized; and 65 funerals conducted.

This is indeed a splendid record of the gathering together of those of the Lutheran faith of this community; and many there are who regret the departure of their pastor, and the community as a whole will feel a loss with the going of the Fetterolf family.

The pastor has accepted a call from the Lutheran church at Mt. Carroll, Illinois, and regretting his going we wish him well, and congratulate the Mt. Carroll church upon the wisdom with which they have called a pastor. No one has yet been engaged here as his successor.

CLOSING OUT THE BOOTERIE STOCK

Chas. Saltzman purchased the stock of the Wayne Booterie the first of the week at the bankrupt sale, and today he opened the doors to close the same out at bargain prices. People here know that the stock was new and clean, as the establishment was not long enough in business to have a lot of back-number goods. E. C. Peterson, who is in charge of the sale, is quoting prices that must prove a saving over anything in this corner of Nebraska while the stock lasts, which will not be long if people heed the prices. Speaking of prices, an error in the bills made one bargain seem greater than it is, for the \$9.00 shoe should have been quoted \$3.95 instead of \$2.95. On another age is an advertising of the offering, and will be interesting to those who are opposed to going barefooted.

MANY NUISANCE TAXES GO OUT THIS MIDNIGHT

Washington, July 2.—Many nuisance taxes go by the boards at midnight tonight exactly thirty days after the new tax bill was signed, the bureau of internal revenue announced today.

The following in addition to those which automatically were discontinued by the signing of the bill, will no longer be effective after tonight.

Telegraph and telephone message taxes of 5 cents for messages costing not over 50 cents and 10 cents for messages costing 50 cents or over.

Admission taxes, on admission charges of 50 cents or lower. Tax of 10 per cent must still be paid on theater or other amusement of over 50 cents.

Weapon taxes, covering hunting and bowie knives, dirks, stillnetts, brass knuckles, also taxes on x-ray films and plates, candy, liveries, hunting garments, riding habits, yachts and motor boats not for trade, fishing or national defense, and pleasure boats.

Jewelry taxes, apply to musical instruments, silver instruments, silver plated flat tableware, and other articles selling for not over \$30 and watches not over \$50.

A STILL AND MASH CAPTURED

Sheriff Gildersleeve brought in a still and 95 gallons of mash and Fred Buss from near Hoskins, on whose place the layout was captured. Mr. Buss waved examination, and will take his chances with judge of the district court. His bond is fixed at \$1,000, and he was looking for bondsmen Tuesday.

The prisoner entered a plea of guilty to the charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquors, and paid a fine of \$100 assessed by Judge Cherry.

The other charge of manufacturing is a felony, and must be heard in a district rather than a county court. So in the afternoon a hearing was had before Judge A. A. Welch, who was convinced of his guilt and made a fine of \$500 and a jail sentence of 45 days. The way of the transgressor is expensive in these days.

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

A very attractive wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening, June 24, 1924, at the Salem Lutheran church when Miss Edna Sandahl, daughter of Edward Sandahl, Sr., was united in marriage to Mr. Albin Olson of Beatrice, son of Mrs. Caroline Olson, of this city. Rev. E. G. Knock performed the ceremony, using the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, which was sung by a ladies' chorus, Miss Clara Johnson presiding at the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Ruth Bartels of Carroll, as maid of honor, and Miss Lillie Bark and Miss Edna Bark as bridesmaids. Mary Eleanor Ring and Virginia Sandahl were train-bearers. Eunice Knock, Margaret Hyspe, Vivian Sandahl and Vivian Nelson were flower girls. Wauritz Carlson acted as best man, and Luther Hyspe and Orville Erickson were ushers, says the Republican.

The bride is a young woman of charming personality and has endeared herself to her friends by her sweet and winsome ways. She has been organist at the Salem Lutheran church for the past year and a half.

The groom is a young man of splendid character and has a large circle of friends here, having lived here since a young boy, and attended the public school here. He is an electrical engineer, being employed by the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co., at Beatrice, Nebraska, where the young couple will be at home to their friends, after a short visit at Wausau, and with relatives here.

READY FOR THE CELEBRATION

Today is a busy day at Wayne, everybody is getting lined up to do their share of entertaining for the National birthday. In many vantage points new buildings are springing up, and they will thrive for a day, and then disappear. The streets are wired for brilliant lighting, and everything is being put in shape for the largest crowd ever assembled at this place.

The ball game, the boxing, the juvenile parade, the speaking, all are being looked after.

Wayne merchants will be open most of the day, and some all day, that their places of business may become a rest room for any who come seeking a chance to rest and refresh themselves.

The welcome is to all from morning until the last of the fireworks, and the music dies away as the dances close.

SCHROEDER—ULRICH

On Thursday afternoon, June 26th, 1924, at four o'clock Rev. H. W. Schroer, pastor of the Reformed Immanuel church near Winside united in the bonds of holy matrimony Mr. Otto Ulrich and Miss Lena Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schroeder near Winside.

Miss Amelia Schroeder, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid, the groom was attended by Mr. Norman Schroer as groomsman. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride with only the nearest relatives attending. Mr. Henry Ulrich, brother of the groom played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a delicious supper was served which was greatly enjoyed by all the guests. May their journey through life be a happy one; is the wish of the correspondent.

FREE REST ROOMS JULY 4th

The Ladies Auxiliary will have a free rest room at the old Judson building, for the ladies and children of the community, July 4th.

There will also be a rest room at the Community house all day.

The Baptist Ladies will have a free rest room at the Baptist church basement.

Free rest room at the Ahern store for the ladies.

Free ladies rest room at the Wayne Monument Works, July 4th.

GOLDIE—HALL

At Mission Inn, Riverside, California, June 28th, 1924, according to an announcement received by Mrs. C. A. Chase, Miss Gladys Goldie, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Goldie, was united in marriage to Mr. Lowell Carey Hall of Los Angeles, where they are to make their home. Both are graduates of Berkeley college.

The bride went from Wayne with her parents thirteen years ago, just a school girl in the grades, but is remembered by many of her class and play mates, and they congratulate and wish well.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION IN SECOND WEEK

No national convention, perhaps, has ever experienced such a long drawn out struggle as the one now functioning at the city of New York. It is a fight to the finish within the democratic party, between the progressives and the conservatives, and both sides realize the situation, hence the struggle.

For years the control of both dominant parties has been more or less in the hands of the money kings. Under Wilson administration the democratic party was more nearly free from the domination of wealth than at any recent date we believe; and but for the World War and the part we were forced to take in that struggle the people might have won greater victory and nearer justice than could be had with such a titanic struggle taking our attention and energies.

After more than forty ballots with McAdoo and Smith still leading in the number of votes cast, there seems to be more and more serious talk of a compromise on a "dark horse." The latest reports are that Robinson and Walsh are being more and more considered as the best available men for the first place, for it is believed that no candidate who is tainted with conservatism can command the two-thirds necessary to nomination.

Wednesday afternoon Wm. J. Bryan was given permission to address the convention, and he made a grand and eloquent appeal for a progressive candidate, naming a number from different parts of the country who would be acceptable to the progressives, who are clearly in the majority, if united on one candidate. He consistently urged McAdoo as the high man in number of delegate instructed, pledged and willingly voting progressive.

He reasoned that the party is progressive; that a progressive platform has been adopted, an logically a progressive candidate should be named; that we could not, and should not try to compete with the republicans for the conservative vote. Let the issue be clear and let the voters say which they favor.

Ballots following his appeal brought nearly 100 new votes to McAdoo, and on the 42nd ballot he had 505 votes, almost a majority of the convention. The McAdoo supporters claim that they can at will command 500 votes for their candidate.

The vote of the 42nd ballot was given as follows:

McAdoo, 503.4; Smith, 318.6; Davis (W. Va.), 67; Underwood, 39.5; Cox, 55; Glass, 25.5; Ralston, 30; Robinson, 24; Ritchie, 17.4; Davis of Kansas, 3; Sausbury, 6; Owen, 4; Spellacy, 1; not voting, 5. Total 1,097.5.

PAT COLEMAN HOUSE SOLD

Mrs. Marie Schuler of Emerson, who has been seeking a home at Wayne, has purchased from John McIntosh the house at the corner of Pearl and 7th streets built by and for Patrick Coleman some twenty odd years ago, and will take possession as soon after the first of next month as the tenant, John Massie and wife can find a place into which to move, that suits their needs. The consideration was given as \$4,800; and the property should be well worth the price.

KIWANIS TO FAST

At the Monday meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis club it was decided to discontinue their Monday noonday luncheons until fall. At the Monday meeting reports of the convention held at Denver the week before were made by delegates D. E. Brainard and B. W. Wright. They were also entertained by Charles Bowman Hutchings, who was here part of the week in connection with the Normal lecture course. He has been instructing in nature study, and a large class of students have been highly entertained and greatly instructed by his teaching.

WAYNE GROCERY MEAT MARKET SOLD THIS WEEK

August and Edward Paul sold their market to A. L. Snyder of Wakefield, who is in charge, and his experience in the business should assure the patrons of good service and high class meats.

MRS. RUDOLPH SUHR DEAD

Early this week death claimed Mrs. Rudolph Suhr at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weitzenkamp her daughter, four miles east of Wayne, at the age of 78 years. The funeral service and burial are today at Hooper.

Increase Farm Profits By Use of the New Schuyler Fountain

I would like to demonstrate to you, before you purchase, the New Schuyler Fountain.

SANITARY, DURABLE,
INEXPENSIVE

Do you know, Mr. Farmer, that by constantly supplying your hogs with pure water so that they may have access to it at all time, they will make

2 TONS OF PORK

On a car load lot of shoats, with just water? Try it. Test two bunches of shoats of about equal size—give one the water as it is supplied constantly by the SCHUYLER, and let the other part get water haphazard as time is found to bring it to them, or let them have an unsanitary pool in which to get supply, and be your own judge. Such test has been made, and figures prove the truth of statement.

Write or call

H. H. Hachmeier

Shop Phone 62 Home 170

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. J. L. Kelley was a Sioux City visitor Monday, going over in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gildersleeve went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon and spent the week end.

Miss Edith Barrett and niece Maxine Barrett went to Plainview Friday and spent a couple of days visiting with relatives.

FOUND—A rim and spare tire.—Call at Wayne Monument Works. Owner can have same by paying for this ad.—adv.

Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp departed Saturday morning for Fremont where she spent a few days visiting with her parents.

Miss Wilma Matthardess, who was employed at the Wayne Beauty Parlor departed Monday morning for her home at Sioux City where she spent a short time.

G. W. Kingston and wife from Carroll left Monday to visit her mother at Spokane, Washington, expecting to make quite an extended visit to that part of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gains, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gains, his parents, departed Monday morning for their home at Plattsmouth.

Mrs. Homer Seace and two children left Tuesday morning for Omaha. She taking the little boy to the hospital.

Mrs. P. Mellor and her daughter Mrs. Warren Shulthier went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. Gray and two children from Sioux City came Saturday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Brune.

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

Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit her niece Miss Alice Brown, who is singing with the Chautauqua.

Mrs. M. Miller from Stanton returned home Saturday, following a visit here at the home of her brother, C. A. Chace and family.

CLOSES FOR VACATION—My dental office will be closed the week following the 4th. Patrons please notice. L. B. Young.—adv.

Mrs. J. E. Dennis departed Saturday afternoon for Waterbury, where she will attend the funeral of her cousin, which was held Monday.

Mrs. George Fox and sister Miss Lillie Scott went to Sioux City Saturday morning to visit their mother Mrs. Rose Scott in the hospital.

Louis Jergensen, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zanos, his sister departed Saturday morning for his home at Laurel.

FOR SALE: House and 1 lot, close in, 2 blocks from high school. Water, light, and sewer, see Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv.

Receipts of 91,000 head of hogs at the Omaha market during the week, June 16-21, set a new high record for a week in June, and the receipts Thursday, June 19, of 28,000 head set a record for a June day.

LADIES WORK AT HOME, pleasant, easy sewing on your machine, whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address—L. Jones, Box 2, Olney, Illinois.—adv.

Several thousand Omaha autoists co-operated in the "Safety or Sorrow" campaign the past week by having their auto brakes tested under the direction of Jerry Cavanaugh, of Detroit, break expert in charge of the campaign.

F. A. Baker and family from Newberg, Oregon, came to Wayne last week, and looked the town and country over with a view of locating, provided he found things to his liking. They were former citizens of Nebraska, living near Blair.

Mrs. Theresa Meister and daughter Mrs. E. E. Paulson, who spent two weeks visiting with relatives at Omaha returned home Saturday evening. They were accompanied by Herbert Bluechel, Mrs. Meister's grandson who will spend a couple of weeks here.

Lee James and wife were over from Pierce Thursday and Friday. Mr. James returned home Friday afternoon, the wife remaining for a visit with home folks, S. C. Kopp and family, and may not go home until after the celebration, in which event Mr. James is expecting to come back to celebrate at this good town.

The chautauqua season is at hand, and a number of the smaller neighboring towns have been holding five day sessions—but we have not yet observed any great rush from Wayne going to attend, even though we are not indulging in chautauqua this season. With a political campaign just opening we are quite apt to get a lot out of it with paying an admission fee.

We would not say that freight rates have anything to do with it, but the truck live stock business is increasing. Sioux City is now the second largest in the United States in volume of live stock brought into that market by motor trucks. We do not know that hogs are often taken that way from as far as Wayne, but much poultry from this vicinity goes to market by truck.

F. C. Houston from Tekamah, who is the republican nominee for congress from this district, opposing Congressman Howard. He has long been a resident of the district, coming to Nebraska more than forty years ago. He was just shaking hands with a few old friends, but promised the Democrat man that he would be back after scars a little later, and intimated that he would address the people of this vicinity during the campaign.

C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln has lost his case against the issuing of free passes by the railroad companies to preachers, priests and charity workers the supreme court holding that the Nebraska law is constitutional but that the railroads may not pick and choose the objects of their charity but must issue passes and sell reduced tickets to all these classes who ask for them. Now let us organize samaritan armies, charity clubs and take up preaching as a side issue and we may all ride free, says the Norfolk Press.

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

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

Mrs. Emma I. Wilson went to Norfolk Sunday morning to attend session of a Bible student class.

Mrs. E. G. Smith and Miss Minnie Will went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Art Lyman, who is employed at Oakland where they are building a fine church, was home for Sunday a short time.

Miss Esther Prouse, who was visiting with her cousin Miss Mary Fox, returned to her home at Emerson Monday afternoon.

C. C. Petersen and family motored to Nickerson to spend the week-end visiting his home folks, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. Chas. Kate, after spending a few days at the homes, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald, and Mr. and Mrs. Hufford, departed Friday afternoon for her home at Sioux City.

Miss Mildred Ellen Johnson of the Normal department left Tuesday morning for Oakland where she will attend the wedding of her cousin. She was accompanied by her brother Paul of Wausau.

Mrs. D. F. Hodgson, of Sterling, Colorado, after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, and with other relatives, departed Monday morning for her home.

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.

Our exchanges are telling that a postal mailed in Detroit thirteen years ago has just been received at Hartington. We always believed that there are some disadvantages for those who live on a branch railroad with connections with the outer world only at one end.

Mrs. Sarah Nettleton left Friday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will visit her son Robert Nettleton for some time. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her daughter Mrs. Robert Auker. She spent a few days visiting with her son Thomas Nettleton at Sioux City.

John Larison and family are heading toward Wayne from Long Beach, California, and he writes that they will be here about July 12th, driving thru. He adds that Erwin has graduated, and this is their homecoming. All will be glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Larison once more settled at Wayne.

James Stanton of Carroll was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday morning, going down, perhaps, to meet convention returns a bit earlier than they come to the farm at Carroll. But in these days of radio, telephone, and telegraph, the Nebraska farmer is not far from most any metropolis in the world; especially in times when he is waiting to learn some passing event of importance.

John Misch from Hartley, Iowa, was here Saturday afternoon waiting passage to visit his niece, Mrs. Fred Miller. He had been at Bloomfield visiting a son near that place. He said that Bloomfield had been under a heavy rain cloud when the bottom commenced to fall out, and that he had not been able to get over the seven miles from his son's place to the station in time for the morning train, which leaves before six o'clock.

A mighty wind storm swept the southern shore of lake Erie Saturday night, and the reports tell of many deaths and much destruction from Sandusky to Lorain the death loss being estimated as high as 100 people. The property damage runs into the millions. The two cities are about 30 miles apart, and each on the lake front. Hundreds of automobiles said to have been parked along the beach of the lake were swept into the water by the wind. The governor has ordered aid from the state, Cleveland, about 30 miles east of Lorain is sending nurses, physicians and emergency supplies.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office.—adv.

Mrs. Freda Luders who spent a couple of weeks visiting with her daughter at Grand Island, returned home Monday afternoon.

The "Daily Tech News," now being published by Omaha Technical High school, has supplanted the former high school weekly paper. The new daily is one of three being published by high schools, the others being those of Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, high schools.

We have just been reading a nicely written account of a wedding, but the writer neglected to give the date; so how will the children and grandchildren of the couple know when to surprise them for their golden wedding? They might miss the day of the month and the year as well. Such mistakes have occurred.

An ornate three-story building which will be occupied by the Omaha branch Federal Reserve Bank, will be started to build within the next thirty days, L. H. Earhart, manager of the bank, has announced. The site was purchased last week at Seventeenth and Dodge street. The cost of site and building is approximately \$500,000. The bank has grown since its establishment, from two officers and seventeen employes to four officers and 107 employes.

WALSH DRAWS THE INDICTMENT (New York Evening World.)

The attitude of the two major parties on the conservation of natural resources, and their protection from the exploitation of special interests, is perfectly personified in the permanent chairmen they selected for their respective national conventions.

The republicans selected Frank Mondell—denounced by Theodore Roosevelt in his autobiography as the most tireless enemy of conservation in public life. The democrats listened yesterday afternoon to Thomas J. Walsh who, more than any other man, uncovered the scandal of the exploiters of the public domain, and paved the way for the restoration to the people of the stolen riches of Teapot Dome.

In his concise address, the permanent chairman, speaking out of the fulness of his experience in delving into the debris and corruption of four years of miserable mismanagement and cupidity, drew an indictment that the opposition will not care to meet. He was in position to call the roll of culprits—to mention names. He

We will give you any kind of information that you wish to ask regarding

**Dry Cleaning
Tailoring Pleating
or Dyeing**

It's Free—Just Ask for It

JACQUES

PHONE FOUR-SIX-THREE

Just Across the Street from the Crystal Theatre.
Wayne, Nebraska



with gasoline as with paint—
it's **BALANCE**
that
COUNTS

HIGH quality pigments and oils don't guarantee a paint that spreads, covers and wears well. Neither do low, medium and higher boiling point fractions in gasoline assure superior motor fuel. In both cases *balanced* proportions determine real worth.

If altering the proportions of low and higher boiling point fractions in Red Crown would improve it, we would change it to a blended gasoline.

But Red Crown is so accurately *balanced* to give quick starts in any weather, burns up with such a slight residue of carbon, develops power so dependably and gives such big mileage per gallon that it would be a mistake to change it.

Innumerable experiments have proved that you can neither add nor take away any fraction of Red Crown and have as good an all-around motor fuel.

Drive in to any Red Crown Service Station and fill up with *balanced* gasoline. You will receive prompt attention, courteous service and full measure of gasoline that is suited to the needs of modern motors and Polarine motor oils that give protective lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Write or ask for
RED CROWN
Road Map



RED CROWN
The *Balanced* Gasoline

AT THE Crystal

THEATRE
E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
LAST DAY

And All Day the 4th
TOM MIX in
"EYES OF THE FOREST"

Also Comedy "LUNCH BRIGADE"
Remember we run all day the
4TH OF JULY

Admission 15c and 30c

Saturday
One Day Only

THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"WOMAN PROOF"

A story on the order of Back Home and Broke.
Also Cartoon Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

COLEEN MOORE in
"THE HUNTRESS"

Also Fox News
Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday & Thursday

BLANCHE SWEET in
"THE PALACE OF THE KING"

Also Scenic
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Next Week
MADGE KENNEDY in
"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00
Door open at 2:30
One show only in p. m.

**Kearns
Produce
House**
wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Telephone Users Relieved of Tax on Long Distance Calls

On and after July 3 the Federal tax on long distance telephone messages will be discontinued as a result of the new tax law passed by Congress and signed by the President on June 2.

The elimination of this tax affects all long distance calls of 15 cents or more. On calls for which the charges are from 15 to 50 cents, inclusive, the tax has been 5 cents and on each message for which the charges are more than 50 cents, the tax has been 10 cents. This tax has been collected by the telephone company for the Federal Government.

This reduction in the cost to users of long distance service increases its usefulness for business and social purposes. Ask our Business Office for assistance in further adapting long distance service to your requirements.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

SOME COMMENT ON THE BIG NATIONAL CONVENTION

The delegate sent to represent the 3rd Nebraska district in the democratic convention, J. P. O'Furey of Hartington has some pre-convention observation in the News, from which we take the following:

New York, June 22, 1924.—Opposition newspapers may apply the term "boss" to one or many of the leaders in the Democratic party, but a brief visit in New York during these pre-convention days would quickly dispel the idea that a few individuals dictated the policy of the Democratic party and that instead of being a "boss-ridden" organization it is truly democratic in that the humblest member of the rank and file is given a voice and attains just as much influence as his ability warrants.

Here at the Democratic convention the leading candidates are in personal charge of their own campaigns, meeting the delegates face to face and man to man, giving ample opportunity to take the measure of the men who are offering themselves as the party's candidates.

Mr. McAdoo is holding forth in a large suite of rooms at the Vanderbilt, surrounded by a corps of secretaries, reception committees and glad-handers that would populate a small city. Mr. McAdoo is a big man, standing six feet one inch, of slender build, tho by no means as thin as one might be led to believe from his pictures. Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of former President Wilson, helps receive the women visitors and is a remarkably easy woman to meet. Women readers of The News will be interested in knowing that she wears her hair bobbed, topping it with the prevailing small poke. She looks slender in black. Mr. McAdoo has a pleasing face, brightened by keen eyes that seem to instantly grasp everything in sight. He recalled immediately on hearing my name correspondence exchanged several months ago, indicating that his mind has been trained to carry an immense amount of detail. While his welcome is cordial no one would ever think of calling him "Bill" or even "Will."

Over at Gov. Al Smith's headquarters the atmosphere is even more cordial and everybody asks, "Have you met Al yet?" If you say that you have not you are immediately impressed with the fact that that is the next thing you are going to do and that escape—if you wanted to escape—was impossible. A word is passed along the line, and in a few seconds you are ushered into the presence of a big, tall, fine looking chap who puts a real warmth into his greeting and who really seems pleased to meet you. There are firm lines about the mouth and eyes that indicate that he has a mind of his own and that back of his cordiality there is a reserve power that immediately impresses you with the belief that he knows just where he is going and what road he is going to take. They all speak nicely of McAdoo, who built the great Hudson tunnel and of whom they are proud, and also of W. J. Bryan and many others but not in the same tone that they speak of Governor Smith.

W. J. Bryan is here "covering" the convention for a string of newspapers and Governor Chas. Bryan is here also, both making their headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria. While W. J. is here as a reporter, he still wields a strong influence in matters political and he is being constantly interviewed by both reporters, photographed and cartooned. Governor Bryan is also a busy worker and is being sought by many who want to meet the "brother" of the great leader.

Former Gov. Cox, of Ohio, has big headquarters and many admirers, but there is an under-current among a number of the delegates toward former Secretary of War Baker, who became available upon the nomination of Chas. G. Dawes as the republican nominee for vice president, because it was Dawes, who was a brigadier general in the army during the war, whose testimony killed the political investigation of the conduct of the war.

A radical difference between this convention and the one recently held



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

in Cleveland is in the matter of securing admission to the convention. There many seats were empty during the early sessions and many of those elected attended only part time. Here two days before the convention opens—seats are unobtainable and the members of the delegation have thus far been supplied only with their own seats! Perhaps more will be available later, but if this expectation is not realized, I shall not be surprised if civil war breaks out in the delegation.

The big event preceding the convention will be the dinner to be given Monday evening at the Commodore by Mayor Hylan and the New York committee to the delegates and alternates. It is expected that there will be 3,500 guests. Not a single Nebraskan expects to miss the party.

Other Nebraskans whose advice and suggestions are in constant de-

mand are Former Senator G. M. Hitchcock, former Congressman Dan V. Stephens and National Committeeman Arthur Mollen.

I am inclined to believe most, if not all of the stories of kidnappings in New York that one reads about in the daily newspapers after my initial experience here last Friday. I arrived at 10:30 and after meeting a few folks and lunching I found myself on a Reading railroad train bound for Wernersville, Pa., a Blue mountain resort near Reading, Pa., where the New Jersey Press association held its annual business convention starting that day. I was honored with an invitation to speak to the Jersey publishers that evening and it was my pleasure to relate to them some of the things accomplished by the Nebraska association during the past few years. I found the fame of our own Nebraska president

had preceded me and received many inquiries regarding the progress of our association under the direction of our woman president, Mrs. Weekes, of Norfolk, New Jersey has several very successful woman publishers, tho the association has not yet honored itself by honoring them. But I met several who have unusual executive ability and promise and I am believing that New Jersey will shortly follow the example set by Nebraska last February.

Returning from Wernersville I came by way of Philadelphia. The mere name does not mean much until one stops to think that in that city is located Independence Hall, with the Liberty Bell. But the mere that does not bring the thrill that surges thru one's entire being when you reverently stand in front of the structure and try to visualize the scene in the day long ago when it

pealed forth the message that is still sounding all over the world.

This morning I attended services at St. Patrick's cathedral probably the most beautiful church edifice in America. Following the celebration of a solemn high mass, one of the priests delivered a most eloquent sermon on the Real Presence, explaining Catholic belief regarding the sacrament of the Eucharist.

It was my pleasure earlier in the day, to meet, thru the good offices of Arthur Mullen, Senator Walsh, of Montana, the most able lawyer in the U. S. senate, to whose ability and energy the naval oil frauds were exposed. A little grey, but kindly eyed and gentle looking, Senator Walsh quickly impresses one as possessing a fountain of restless energy. While not in any way seeking the honor, one frequently hears mention of Senator Walsh's name as a probable dark

horse candidate for the presidency. If it were not for his personal modesty, Senator Walsh would have had ample backing for the place long ago.

Attorney Otto Walter, of Columbus, who will help me represent the Third District, arrived Sunday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Walter. They are planning it as a sort of a second honeymoon and are anticipating a wonderful time.

Fortner wants your eggs—adv.

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

... TO THE PEOPLE OF WAYNE AND VICINITY ...



U. S. Court ordered to sell
The Wayne Booterie on
the east side of the street.
Look for Bankrupt Banners

Great Bankrupt Sale

of The Wayne Booterie

U. S. Court of Bankruptcy ordered to sell thousands of dollars worth of ladies', men's and childrens high grade Shoes and Hose. (Must Be Sold.)

A sale with a just cause and reason. Every dollars worth of these high grade Shoes and Hose must be sold at once. Wayne Booterie's loss your gain. BUY NOW FOR THE FUTURE

Sale Opens Thursday, July 3, at 9 a. m.

Here are just a few of our numerous bargains:

Men's Dept.

185 pairs of Men's High Grade Dress Shoes, formerly sold at \$7.00
Bankrupt Price **\$1.29**

Men's High Grade Dress Shoes and Oxfords, formerly sold up to \$9.00
Bankrupt Price **\$3.95**

Men's High Grade Work Shoes, formerly sold up to \$4.00
Bankrupt Price **\$1.79**

Ladies' Dept.

Ladies High Grade Slippers, formerly sold to \$7.50
Bankrupt Price **\$2.95**

1 Lot Ladies Shoes and Slippers, formerly sold up to \$7.00
Bankrupt Price **98c**

Ladies High Grade Slippers, Latest Styles, formerly sold at \$9.50
Bankrupt Price **\$3.95**

Boys and Girls Dept.

Boys' High Grade Dress Shoes, formerly sold to \$4.50
Bankrupt Price **\$1.49**

Girls' and Childrens, sizes 3 to 5½, formerly sold to \$6.00
Bankrupt Price **\$2.49**

Ladies High Grade Felt Slippers
Bankrupt Price **79c**

Ladies Lisle and Silk Hose at less than 50c on the dollar

Men's Silk and Lisle Hose at Less than 50c on the dollar

High Grade Overshoes at 50% Off wholesale prices.

Store open evenings to accommodate those who cannot attend the sale during the daytime.

The Wayne Booterie

Chas. Saltzman, Successor
E. C. PETERSON, Promoter

Store open evenings to accommodate those who cannot attend the sale during the daytime.

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:
Corn .88
Oats .45
Soybeans .25
Hogs \$5.50 to \$6.00
Cattle \$6.00 to \$10.00

The National Democrat's platform is rather long, but all good. We give some parts from it in this issue.

Wheat cutting has commenced in southern Nebraska, and the reports are that the crop has every appearance of being normal in quality and quantity. Let us hope that it is, that or better.

The next station has been reached by some of the alleged official swindlers on their trip which should lead direct to the prison doors. Fall and his fellow schemers are indicted. Keep them moving toward the place their headed for.

The oil and gas situation has reached a point where the distress of those robbed by the big oil monopoly are raising a howl sufficiently long and loud to disturb the slumbers of the sleeping anti-trust law and those who should have been enforcing it.

Fred G. Johnson, Lt. Governor, has been acting governor during the absence of Governor Bryan from the state, and he tried one commendable thing, but it is said to have failed. He asked the oil companies to make a voluntary reduction in prices. Nothing but the strong arm of the law will perhaps cause relief to come.

One correspondent from the democratic convention in New York last week, wrote that one marked difference between the democratic and the republican national conventions that was most marked was that the democratic meeting is boss-free while the republican was boss-ridden. The democratic meeting, he said, is one of fearless expression of honest conviction.

Tomorrow is the day when every citizen of our great glorious country swells out with pride that he lives in such a land. A land where every man may be a king, and every woman a queen. With the glory of such a citizenship comes the responsibility of government—and it should be the best government—and it should be the responsibility of government with each and all of us. Will we do

our full duty? There is as much patriotism in doing duty in peace as in war. Let's all celebrate, not the one day, but every day.

According to the Norfolk News report the assistant city attorney Wilke it is not legal for the city of Norfolk to sell gasoline in competition with Big Business. Perhaps Norfolk should get another assistant city attorney. That might be the easy way out; but if not legal, the city council should pass a new ordinance. But the same paper tells that the city has sold bonds, and that was approved by the council, perhaps without asking the assistant city attorney. A council may approve the sale of bonds drawing nearly 5 per cent interest for 20 years, but must not sell a gallon of gas.

Fight on, fight on, we're gaining ground; The tax costs are coming down. One little lop off will be a relief to a lot of people, and it became effective yesterday when the new tax law went into effect, which removes the tax on long distance telephone calls. This tax was on more than a million and a half daily calls over long distance, which at five or ten cents each means quite a lot of money which will not be demanded from the people. Let us credit congress in a non-partisan way for this, tho it was a part of the bill forced thru by the progressive members.

One Dog in the precinct. That is the report of the assessor as given out for Perry township over in Thurston county, as told in the Emerson Enterprise. That reminds us of the report of the assessor a number of years ago an Iowa assessor. It was up in that northeast part of Iowa, near Strawberry Point, where a great many of the farmers seem to feel that they need from one to four dogs that will tackle man or beast if they stray onto the premises—where the assessor carries a short-handled two-line pitchfork with which to keep the dogs at proper distance. The officer had fought his way past three German police dogs, and succeeded in getting into the house to list the taxable property. All went well until the dog item was reached when the farmer calmly asserted that he had no dogs of his own and did not harbor any on the place. The assessor suggested that he either kill the three that had nearly taken him down as he came in or else list them for tax. Perry township may have several of that kind of people.

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE PRESIDENT HARDING

The following resolution was paid to Warren G. Harding, the dead president by the democrats in national convention assembled, this week:
"In political campaigns the American people are divided in two opposing parties. After the election they are as one man in allegiance to the government and in loyalty to the nation's executive.
"As democrats, we stand uncovered beside the grave of Warren G. Harding, late president of the United States, vie with his most devoted friends in expression of regret at his untimely death and share the sorrow that it has brought into his home."
Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.

LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.
Now we are engaged in a great civil war; testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.
But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—and this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

SINCLAIR, DOHENY AND FALL NAMED BY GRAND JURY

Washington, July 2.—Four indictments charging Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior; Harry P. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny, sr., and E. L. Dohney, jr., with criminal action in connection with the leasing of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California, were returned yesterday in the District of Columbia supreme court.

A special grand jury which has given weeks to consideration of the evidence leveled at formal charges of felony against the four men whose names have held the spotlight in the prolonged senate oil investigation and the civil litigation which followed.

Fall and two Dohenys, the first indictment charged, entered into and maintained an unlawful conspiracy from July 1, 1921, to December 11, 1922, to enable the pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. and its subsidiary, the Pan-American Petroleum Co. to obtain control of naval oil reservation No. 1 in California.

Similarly the second indictment said, Fall and Sinclair conspired unlawfully between December 31, 1921, and April 7, 1922, to give the Mammoth Oil Co., a Sinclair corporation control of the Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming. The third indictment charged Fall singly with accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from the Dohneys, to influence his action in the California lease and accompany negotiations concerning storage and exchange of naval oil, while the fourth, reversing the same charge, held the Dohneys up for prosecution for paying Fall the money in question.

Exploitation Claimed
Fall in both the conspiracy charges was accused of having sought to prevent the government from obtaining competitive bids for exploiting the naval reserves and of having made false representations and statements to prevent the appearance of competitors against the Sinclair-Doheny companies. This resulted in great loss to the government, two indictments said, and unjust profits to the successful lessors.

PREDICT LA FOLLETTE WILL BE NOMINATED

Cleveland, Ohio, July 2.—Preliminaries of another national political convention were under way here today when the national committee of the convention for progressive action met. The convention which starts Friday at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium where the Republicans nominated Coolidge and Dawes, according to committee members, is expected to lose no time nominating Senator Robert M. La Follette as its presidential candidate.
William M. Johnson, chairman of the convention, will deliver the keynote address. The convention is expected to last two days.
The question of a vice presidential candidate to go on the ticket with La Follette offers the only speculation and chance of contest in the meeting.
Among those being prominently discussed as vice presidential candidate are:
Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Houston Thompson of the Federal Trade Commission, Senators Norris, Brookhart, and Magnus Johnson.

LOOK INTO WEATHER RECORDS BEFORE YOU CHANGE HOMES

Lack of information about weather conditions may result disastrously for those who enter new regions in the hope of success with farming operations. The needed facts may be obtained in advance by consulting the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Two instances of losses of this kind have recently come to the attention of weather officials.
In one case, about 50 families of emigrants, having a common language and social experience, moved into what was supposed to be a dry farming section without properly considering the weather records. That district became prominent during the next few years when the emigrants failed to get crops for want of rain and were forced to move at a great loss.
In the other, the colonization agent for a large religious organization was offered an irrigation project, supposedly worth \$100,000 at basic land prices, for the sum of \$18,000, which the company had already invested in improvements. The bully company expected to make the project worth a million dollars, but failed to know it for a very good reason. The weather records, which they had overlooked, contained the answer, and the colonization agent turned the offer down. The summer's are short and the nights so cool as to threaten even barley and flax as regular crops.
Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.



Dr. Rich
Rectal Specialist
Grand Island, Nebr.

Piles
Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments
THERE is only one sensible, sane and safe way to cure PILES and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to pain and annoy you again. This is by permanently healing them by a mild, nonoperative treatment which removes and heals them for all time.
My method of curing Piles, Fistula and Fissure is not something new. It is a tried and proven method that permanently cures your trouble in a few days without the knife—without Chloroform, Ether or other general anaesthetic. It does not confine you to bed or inconvenience you in any way.
I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE
I have been CURING PILES and RECTAL DISEASES of all kinds, except Cancer, here in Grand Island for more than twenty years and have hundreds of Cured and Happy Patients who will be glad to tell you of their wonderful cure.
No matter how severe your case is or of how long standing—the old stubborn cases that are supposed to be incurable are the very ones I like best to write to me for I can always count on these folks to be my best friends and boosters after my wonderful treatment has made them well.
YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED
Remember I do not ask you to buy anything or pay anything until you are cured. This is my way of doing business. You must be cured and satisfied before you pay one cent. Don't put off sending the Coupon.
Let Me Send You Complete Information Absolutely FREE—Use Coupon Below
FREE INFORMATION COUPON
Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist, Grand Island, Nebraska.
Without any obligation on my part, please send the Free Complete Information about your Cure for Piles and All Rectal Diseases, except Cancer.
Name _____
Town _____ State _____
217 R. F. D. or Street _____

HOW DOES THIS SENTIMENT APPEAL?

"The only hope for world peace and for economic recovery lies in the organized effort of nations combining to remove the cause of war and substituting law and order for violence.
"Under democratic leadership, a practical plan was devised under which fifty-four nations are now operating and have been for the past four years, while the United States government for the last four years has had no foreign policy and consequently has delayed the restoration of political and economic conditions in the world which has impaired self respect at home and diminished prestige abroad; has curtailed foreign commerce and ruined agriculture.
"It is of supreme importance to civilization and mankind that America be placed on the right side of the greatest moral question of all times. The democratic party declares its principle of rendering assistance in the high purpose of establishing world peace through the league of nations and the world court of justice which it recognizes as institutions representing the supreme effort of statesmanship.
"Therefore, the democratic party declares the purpose of the next administration to do all in its power to secure that moral leadership in the family of nations which, in the providence of God, we are called upon to assume.
"There is no substitute for the league of nations as an agency operating for world peace. Therefore we declare, in the interest of peace that we will establish a permanent foreign policy under which these supreme questions may be settled, not subject to change."
What is the meaning of that language?
POOR HUGH! LUCKY GEORGE!
(Acheson Globe)
Heard around the bridge table: "My husband gets furious at me because I am always calling him George when his name is Hugh. But George was the name of my first husband, and it is awfully hard to get used to another name," sighed a slender, dark-eyed woman as she "made" the cards while her partner dealt.
"Men are so unreasonable and silly; George, no, I mean Hugh, is jealous of George, and says I am forever thinking of him because I get their names mixed," continued the slender dark-eyed woman as she gathered up her hand. "Although heaven knows I detest the very memory of George and sometimes on the coldest nights

in winter, after I have put the window up, and the air in the room is icy, I get out of bed and fall on my knees to offer up thanks for my divorce from him."
"Mercy, Maude, there have been two passes, aren't you ever going to bid? If you would only stop thinking of yourself and your husbands long enough to, at least bid your hand I'll overbid you and let you be the dum-
my so you can go on about Hugh and George," snapped a rather stout blond, who was playing opposite the slender dark-eyed woman. "I'll bid four no trump," said the slender dark-eyed woman. "I wish George, no I mean Hugh, could see this hand," she said, and the other three at the table "passed."
Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

There Is MONEY—But You Have to Go After It
It is coming to be more and more conceded as the years go by that the best way to get your share is earn it. Most people in this community must live, and to live they have to buy what you have for sale, Mr. Merchant.
If you were the only man in the world selling your line, you might get by without advertising. But you are not in that exclusive class.
This being true, it is equally true that people will listen to the merchant who tells about his merchandise, its quality, his prices and his service, rather than to the merchant who has so little pride in his business that he seems afraid to let the public know what he has for sale, unless they happen to come his way without any invitation.
The Democrat can help you tell the public, who are all prospective customers, what you have to sell, the price and quality in an effective, business-bringing manner. Your invitation extended in the paper is the cheapest way—but in a personal letter may be as good a way, if a little more expensive. We can aid with the paper advertisement or the personal letter, for we are equipped to get out good job printing in short order. Perhaps you need a carefully compiled mailing list of every property owner in the county.
The Nebraska Democrat
Phone 145 Main Street Wayne

Announcing

A new three vision lens, a trifocal giving perfect far, near and intermediate vision. This lens will be ready for use about August 1st. Ask about it.

Consult an Optometrist

Dr. E. E. Simmons

At Fanske's Store Each Saturday and Monday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Axminster rug 9x12, nearly new. Call Mrs. Röllle Miller, Phone 154.—adv.

The days are growing shorter, and the weather a bit hotter—and that is all right this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gildersleeve were passengers to Sioux City the last of the week, returning Tuesday.

Miss Mary Hook went to Hartington Sunday and spent the day visiting with her sister Mrs. J. A. Hirschman.

Miss Emma Huder came from Omaha Wednesday evening to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Franzen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and son Roy from Sioux City are to be here for celebration Friday, and guests at the home of his brother, F. S. Berry and wife.

Elias Williams is back in Carroll again, coming this week from California, where he spent the past two years, carpentering in different parts of the state.

John Harrington was called to Omaha Tuesday on a business mission, and took advantage of the visit to say "hello" to his son Paul and family at their home.

Mrs. V. L. Dayton and son, returned from Harlan, Iowa, the last of the week, having first spent a few days at Lincoln, resting at the home of her sister.

Buy your boy or girl a saxophone and let them learn it—it's easy. Bohnert is also selling Violins, Clarinets, Banjos, Ukuleles, Accordians, Mouthharps, and all necessities for these instruments.—adv.

Mrs. F. E. Sutton and three children from Akron, Colorado, who have been visiting in Iowa for a few weeks came the last of the week to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Berry, for a short time.

Wayne Superlative \$1.50 at mill door. Open Saturday nights. Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Proprietor

The State Bank at Clinton, in Sheridan county has closed its doors.

C. H. Hendrickson autoed to Omaha the first of the week, on a business mission, returning Tuesday.

Celebrate with Columbia Records, out today for July. They are splendid. At Bohnert's.—adv.

James Haines was home from Norfolk to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Haines. He is attending a school there.

Roy Owen will come home from Chicago, Friday to spend a few days visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen.

Owen Owens of Carroll was here Wednesday evening, coming from Omaha where he had been with cattle from his feed yards.

Mrs. Della Radcliff and daughter Gladys, came from Stuart, Wednesday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox.

Mrs. Vern Fisher and daughter Genevieve and son David came over from Norfolk Saturday to visit a few days at the Ben Ahlvers home and with friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fetterolf and one son left Wednesday morning for their new home at Mt. Carroll, Illinois. Luther and a brother drove the car thru to the new home.

E. Ferrel was over from Sioux City the first of the week, and sold some of the machinery he had in his shop at this place when he moved away. He had motor, saws, planer, and other wood-working machinery.

I. C. Trumbauer came from California Saturday evening, and is busy at the Herald office where he came to work for a time at least. He tells us that he has a round-trip ticket so he will not have to walk when he thinks it time to return.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. R. Harris, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, departed Wednesday for Chicago, where he will go to the Great Lakes training camp. Mrs. Harris was formerly Miss Arel Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart and daughter Marion, came from Syracuse, New York, Tuesday morning will spend the week visiting at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen. They will leave the last of the week for Yellowstone Park and other places.

Mrs. Sarah Ahern and daughter Miss Clara, after spending a month visiting at the home of her sons, James, Art and John Ahern, departed Tuesday afternoon for Manila, Iowa, where they will visit relatives, and from there they will return to their home at Chicago.

Otto Kueck or his wife or both of them engaged in sending a bunch of extra mature eggs towards school teacher, with intent to break the eggs in the vicinity of the teacher. The eggs were cheap, but the fine for using them as they did was 100 bucks. A good time comes High.

One proof that summer is at last here is the fact that the catalpa trees are in blossom. So far as known this tree never has started early enough in the spring to have a frost injure the leaves or bloom; and this season they seem to be nearly a month later than usual.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Miss Goldie Chace, who taught school at Los Angeles, California, is expected home Saturday.

Miss Yilma Garwood, who is teaching at Chicago, is spending vacation with home folks at Carroll.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, who came from Gordon last week to attend the burial of her mother, Mrs. Bannister, left for home last evening.

Mrs. Elmer Smith came from Sioux City Wednesday morning to visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford, for a short time.

A. G. Wert and Wm. Test at Omaha Wednesday morning with cattle from their feed yards, and said that there is plenty of live stock coming in. Their cattle went in the \$9.00 sales.

P. W. Oman from Winslow was a Wayne visitor the first of the week, coming over to meet with the county board of equalization with information as to a protest from one he had assessed.

Mrs. J. Perry, who spent two months visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald, departed Tuesday for her home at Shawnee, Oklahoma, her granddaughter Miss Peggy Milford, who has attended the Normal for two years, accompanied her.

Wayne's city park is becoming quite a popular place for picnic parties. A party of Carroll young folks were here Friday evening for a jolly time. Seven members of the party were James Mills, Mason King, Alace Garwood, Clara Hellwig, Lydia Ho-camp and Cella and Alda Thomas.

Mrs. C. L. Trapp and daughter came from Omaha Tuesday to join Mr. Trapp and the boys here. They are to occupy the new Krueger cottage on east 3rd street as soon as it is completed, which is to be soon. It is near the ice plant, where Mr. Trapp and the sons are busy day and night.

Mrs. H. E. Ulrich of Craig celebrated her 100th birthday at Craig this week. She has 106 descendants, and a host of relatives. A party of about 140 relatives gathered at the home of Franklin McMullen in honor of the event. A cake with 100 candles was a thing of beauty. Five generations were grouped in one picture.

Mr. and Mrs. August Blecka of Merrill, Iowa, were here Wednesday, for a visit at the H. C. Henney home. They were on their way to Santa Ana, California, traveling by car and on account of rain in the southern part of the state had to change their route some so stopped here for a visit. They plan to spend a year or two there, visiting a daughter and sight-seeing.

Mrs. A. C. Dean, who has been visiting here for three weeks left Tuesday for her Denver home, planning to make a short stop at Ashland to visit at the home of Mr. Dean's father. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright accompanied her by car to Oakland, from which place she could make direct rail connection for Ashland. From there the Burlington takes her direct home.

Leo Pryor came from Delano, California, Sunday, called home by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Pryor, who is confined to her bed with what appears to be a nervous breakdown, and is gradually losing her vitality. Mr. Pryor tells us that while dull and depressing times are prevailing in the large cities of the state, the prospects are splendid for those who follow farming and fruit growing in the outside communities. His home is in the midst of a great grape district, grown mostly for raisins and that line of work is prosperous.

O. L. Randall and family returned Saturday from a trip to his old home in southwestern part of Ohio, about 1,000 miles from Wayne, and as they made the trip by car, they saw much of the country, and learned of conditions better than by going on a train where one travels in darkness nearly half the distance. They had a good visit with his parents and former friends at and near Elkton. May had been a wet month in those parts, the records show 28 days with rain during the month. They, however escaped most of the storms, and had paved or graveled roads most of the way. The weather was cool, and their wraps were not laid aside more than a day or two of the eight or nine day spent on the way going and returning. They were absent four weeks.

Many towns that a few years ago established free auto camps are beginning to doubt the wisdom of spending money for this purpose. Their benefit in a commercial way to a town is negligible and in many places the free camps are being discarded and a pay camp established. The argument is that anyone traveling in an auto is just as able to pay for their entertainment as one traveling on the train. In some of the larger cities gasoline tramps are becoming a nuisance. They get an old car and with the aid of free camp-facilities are able to get along pretty well. Desirable tourists are willing to pay for their accommodations in order to avoid having to camp alongside of this understrable class says an exchange.

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Soon comes the harvest when you must have it. We have the best obtainable in stock for you—the

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Full Length Full Strength Insect Proof Place your order early

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Implements and Tractors

Phone 308

Come and get your new sheet music now. Everybody is buying the songs of today. At Bohnert's.—adv.

Mrs. W. S. Slaughter and four children of Herrick, S. D., drove to Wayne this week to visit over Sunday with her parents, Henry Hansen and wife.

Miss Lucille McGehee came from Dubois, Pennsylvania, Saturday and is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. T. Claycomb and Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern.

Mrs. J. L. Ankey, and two daughters Jean and Meridith Ann, left this morning for Omaha where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Raymond, Olive, Margaret and Clara Helt departed today by auto for Ong, where they will spend the 4th. They were accompanied by their aunt Mrs. M. M. Barlow.

Phil H. Kohl, wife and son Tracy came from Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, by automobile, driving in Wednesday evening. Tracy Kohl has been in Florida during most of the winter.

Mrs. Rogers, who spent two months, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mildner her daughter left this morning for Hot Springs, South Dakota, where she will visit relatives.

Röllle Miller has purchased from Francis Jones one of the cottages built on West 1st street about three years ago, and they are to have possession at once, but may not move in for several weeks.

Miss Berta Morgan and brother Robert came from Parker, South Dakota, Wednesday morning. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morgan came by auto. They will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, for a short time.

Mrs. Sarah Hoskinson, and grandson Fred Hoskinson, came from Conso, Iowa, Sunday afternoon and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman, her granddaughter. They departed this morning for Belden, where she will visit a son.

Mrs. B. F. McEachen and daughter Bessie, who spent two weeks visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrews at Des Moines, Iowa, returned home Saturday evening. Her sister Miss Leona Andrews came home with her and will visit for several weeks.

The Community house grounds is evidently to be in the contest for pretty grounds, for they have started a scythe going, and following it with rake and lawn mower. It was to let the bluegrass seed to make a better sod that the place stood in such apparently neglected condition all spring. One can notice many other yard improvements in Wayne in the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Thompson, who were married in Pennsylvania, a half century ago, June 22, and came to West Point to locate on their wedding trip, observed their golden anniversary last week. He has been practicing there since that time, and experienced a heap of the hardships incident to the pioneer days. He was caught out in the big blizzard, but was so fortunate as to find a farm house, and stayed there. They have three children who are following the profession of their father and grandfather, the doctor's father was a physician.

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

Mrs. Phoebe Brink came from Emerson this morning to visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Wrobel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ickler departed this morning for a two weeks visit with relatives at Creighton, Winnetoon and Bazile.

Mrs. Perry Adams came this morning from Indianapolis, Indiana, to visit her sister, Miss Helen Baumgart at the Otis Stringer home east of town, expecting to spend her vacation time here.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

Central Social Circle met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Haines June 29. Roll call was answered by patriotic sayings from some of our late presidents. Our new officers then took their office. After business meeting and the constitution was read, Mrs. A. Austin had charge of the social hours. This was several contest on patriotic sayings and names in history. Mrs. Monta Bomar was the winner of the 1st prize, also she was the winner of the baby prize, a giant fire cracker in the shape of a stick of candy. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Herb Robertson and Miss Edna and Edith. Our hostess then served delicious refreshments. The members play a picnic supper to be held on the evening of July 17 at the Carl Surber home. Mrs. Ray Perdue, Mrs. Carl Surber and Mrs. Ben Fleming were appointed on the menu committee and Mrs. Will Black and Mrs. Monta Bomar on the entertainment committee. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. John Grier, 1st Tuesday in August.

Will Black and Monta Bomar families spent Sunday at the Ray Perdue home.

Kirk Fleming and Miss Ina were guest Friday at the John Perdue home.

Mrs. John Paulson was a guest Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Will Keiper.

CARLISLE—NERUD

James Westley Nerud, of Minnatare, Nebraska, and Miss Edna Cecelia Carlisle, of Tilden, Nebraska, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne, by the Pastor, Rev. John Grant Sluick, on Thursday, June 25th, 1924. They were accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, of Tilden. Mr. Nerud is attending the Wayne Normal for the summer term. They will make their home at Minnatare, where the groom will teach school the coming year.

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—This store is no less yours because we happen to be the owners.

—It is yours for the fullest and most complete use and service at all times—yours because you have made it so.

—In still a broader sense it is your because you have created it by being a part of this community—developed its policy by your desires and its healthy activity by your patronage.

—We know that it is a constantly better store because it is constantly making new friends and customers while successfully retaining the confidence of those it has been serving in the past.

—Not a day passes that we do not try to make it a better store.

—We invite you to trade here and become acquainted with our merchandise and our service.

Orr & Orr

Car Load
Flour and Feed
Just Received

At Fortner's—and it is his advice to his patrons to buy soon—very soon, for prices are advancing. In fact, feed has made a raise of about \$4.00 per ton.

The flour is high quality as all know who have used

Cinderella, Jersey Cream, White Lilly
Fortner's Feed Mill

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln
© Western Newspaper Union

Just Listen to Felix



RURAL MAIL CARRIERS TO GET MORE FIGURES

After having counted pigs on their routes for the past two years in accordance with orders from some one higher up, the rural carriers of Dix county and elsewhere over the nation are to have another job placed on their capable shoulders next September—they're going to gather harvest acreage figures for the United States department of agriculture.

Evidently the carriers have done their pig counting too well. Some of them became so accurate at this work that they could even estimate the number of squeals a pig would make during a month and all of these statistics were literally devoured by the government officials in Washington who used them to figure out how the pig industry should be conducted. And because the carriers did this work so well, they have now been asked to handle the new statistical work.

According to all plans, 44,000 carriers next September will distribute and collect cards from more than 700,000 farmers, and on these cards will be shown the acreage harvested or to be harvested on individual farms.

This method of obtaining crop in-

formation will furnish a better basis than ever in making accurate acreage estimates. The old custom was for the department to mail out about 150,000 schedules to farmers, who filled them out or not, just as they saw fit, so that comparatively few of them ever got back to Washington. The new system, it is believed, will give better returns, so that a 10 per cent sample of all the farms in the country can be obtained. This large sample of typical farms will be used in estimating total acreage figures for all farms. These figures will be checked against the agricultural census which is taken regularly by the department of agriculture.

The above is from an exchange, and indicates progress. The editor well remembers when the railway station agent would quietly ask him about crops and crop conditions about the home town—then put the question to a few good farmers and send in his crop report for the headquarters of the railroad he served. Perhaps he made a good guess, and again it would be wide of the true condition. The editor was seldom in position to add much to the report, for he was printer and editor, and seldom out to look at crop conditions

No.	Name	Amount
1285	Bernard Dalton, dragging roads	9.00
1286	Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads	11.25
1287	C. B. Watter, dragging roads	13.50
1288	A. M. Waller, dragging roads	5.25
1289	W. A. Williams, dragging roads	6.75
1290	Wm. H. Wagner, dragging roads	30.00
1291	Alvin Young, dragging roads	6.00
1292	W. H. Root, dragging roads	10.50
1293	Geo. W. Sweigard, dragging roads	3.00
1294	Sellon Brothers, dragging roads	9.00
1295	Emil Bronzynski, dragging roads	10.50
1296	H. Bonta, dragging roads	15.00
1297	E. F. Stamm, dragging roads	7.50
1298	Dick Pinkham, dragging roads	4.50
1299	Lyle Pierson, dragging roads	9.00
1300	Harry Otte, dragging roads	6.00
1301	Laurence O'Keeffe, dragging roads	3.00
1302	Johnny Mohr, dragging roads	1.50
1303	E. D. Morris, dragging roads	15.75
1304	Willie Lorenzen, dragging roads	2.25
1321	Fred S. Jones, running tractor	39.00
1322	Henry Eksman, running grader	39.00
Road District No. 3—Miller		
1316	L. W. Steckle, dragging roads	16.49
1329	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work	300.00
1356	John Gettman, dragging roads	8.15
1357	Harry A. Wert, dragging roads	8.25
1358	Victor Johnson, dragging roads	8.25
1359	Russell Johnson, dragging roads	18.00
1360	Winfred Miller, dragging roads	8.62
Road District Funds:		
Road District No. 20		
1271	J. M. Bennett, road work	4.75
Road District No. 22		
1257	C. E. Belford, road work	71.50
1275	Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., scraper	30.83
Road District No. 23		
1228	T. A. Hennessy, road work	14.00
1270	Matt Finn, road work	55.25
1341	T. A. Hennessy, road work	14.00
1342	T. A. Hennessy, road work	7.00
Road District No. 25		
1258	Dewey Thomas, road work, claimed \$41.25, allowed at	38.50
1337	G. W. Wingett, road work	22.50
1338	Leonard Mentel, road work	33.00
Road District No. 28		
1260	A. N. Glasser, road work	68.40
1343	Donald Hayward, road work	15.80
Road District No. 29		
1265	Owen Roberts, road work	12.50
1266	Robert E. Jones, road work	8.15
Road District No. 34		
1307	B. E. Rabe, road work	22.50
1321	Fred S. Jones, running tractor	15.00
1322	Henry Eksman, running grader	15.00
Road District No. 35		
1323	Ivor James, road work	27.75
1324	Teddy James, road work	26.00
Road District No. 36		
1222	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline	60.00
1330	A. Hooker, phone call and express advanced	1.34
1331	Dale Lindsay, running grader	36.50
1332	Ben Cox, running grader	42.60
1333	A. Hooker, running tractor	54.75
1334	A. Hooker, 2 weeks use of car on road	12.00
Road District No. 38		
1280	Fred Brader, road work	2.55
Road District No. 39		
1314	Henegar & Merriman, tilling	70.00

No.	Name	Amount
Road District No. 40		
1215	Earl Miner, road work	3.75
1221	Transcontinental Oil Co., grease	3.13
1309	George A. Berres, running tractor	50.40
1310	R. D. VanNoman, running grader	49.20
Road District No. 42		
1305	Transcontinental Oil Co., grease	3.13
1355	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline, kerosene and oil	73.85
Road District No. 43		
1230	Clifford Hale, road work	11.47
Road District No. 46		
1234	Loren Park, road work	10.30
1235	George Elckhoff, road work	2.50
1236	B. W. Frederickson, grader work	85.60
1278	Firman L. Carswell Mfg. Co. culverts	45.38
Road District No. 47		
1279	Wm. Harrison, road work	54.00
Road District No. 48		
1229	Louis Test, road work	12.50
Road District No. 50		
1229	Louis Test, road work	7.50
Road District No. 55		
1315	Henry Reinhold, road work	3.50
1317	L. W. Steckle, road work	9.50
Road District No. 56		
1263	Herbert Kittle, road work	7.70
Road District No. 57		
1274	J. A. Weible, road and grader work	34.75
1339	Magnus C. Jensen, road work	18.00
Road District No. 59		
1216	Gene Carr, road work	2.50
1259	Alan W. Koch, road work	5.00
1306	William Boetger, road work	10.00
Road District No. 60		
1255	Hoffman Brothers, road work	18.75
1313	Fred Fenske, road work	4.50
Road District No. 62		
1367	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced	1.26
Road District No. 64		
1211	Fred Nelson, grader work	10.00
1212	Albert Jochens, grader work	19.00
1213	Fred Jochens, road and grader work	19.00
1214	Fred Jochens, road and grader work	28.20
1312	Adolf Perske, road work	7.50
1348	P. Brumels, road work	10.00
1363	Fred Nelson, road work	7.50
Laid Over Claims:		
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.		
General Claims:		
1922		
133	for \$52.50, 1043 for \$46.65.	
1923		
2633	for \$133.78.	
1924		
492	for \$137.35, 822 for \$12.75, 823 for \$12.05, 824 for \$12.05, 825 for \$12.05, 826 for \$12.05, 827 for \$12.05, 828 for \$12.05, 829 for \$12.05, 830 for \$12.05, 832 for \$12.05, 834 for \$12.05, 835 for \$12.05, 961 for \$2.00, 1027 for \$52.65, 1210 for \$3.60, 1220 for \$36.58, 1225 for \$18.00, 1227 for \$1.30, 1247 for \$64.58, 1254 for \$18.50, 1261 for \$38.50, 1262 for \$11.75, 1268 for \$18.00, 1269 for \$18.00, 1272 for \$972.50, 1273 for \$3.50, 1276 for \$6.68, 1308 for \$247.72, 1325 for \$49.69, 1326 for \$6.00, 1327 for \$48.24, 1328 for \$2252.86, 1349 for \$2.22, 1353 for \$90.21, 1354 for \$41.75, 1365 for \$12.61.	
Commissioner District Claims		
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben		
1042	for \$10.34, 1243 for \$10.50.	
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller		
1096	for \$6.50, 1344 for \$27.90.	
Whereupon Board adjourned to July 1st, 1924.		
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.		

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne Nebraska, June 24th, 1924.
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
Minutes of meeting held June 16th, 1924, read and approved.
Bids on steel and concrete bridges for the year 1924, action on which was deferred until this date, were taken up at this time and on motion of Miller, seconded by Rethwisch that all bids be rejected on the grounds of there being no competition. Voted Aye: Miller, Rethwisch and Erxleben. Nays: Not any. Chairman declared motion carried, and ordered that certified checks be returned to bidders.
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available July 5th, 1924.

No.	Name	Amount
General Fund:		
1019	J. G. Bergt, assessing Plum Creek precinct	\$ 187.80
1032	Alvin G. Wert, Assessing Brenna precinct	165.00
1036	G. W. Yaryan, Assessing Deer Creek precinct and Village of Carroll	225.78
1041	P. W. Oman, Assessing Village of Winside	135.25
1061	William Prince, Assessing Chapin precinct	199.32
1062	J. S. Gamble, Rent of house for J. C. Harmer family for July	15.00
1069	John Banister, Assessing Hunter precinct	165.42
1070	C. H. Jeffrey, Assessing Strahan precinct	175.00
1074	John Minihan, Assessing Leslie precinct	128.75
1075	M. I. Swihart, Assessing Garfield precinct	160.44
1115	F. O. Hildur, Assessing Logan precinct	142.72
1217	E. O. Behmer, Assessing Hoskins precinct and Village of Hoskins	228.10
1218	Milburn & Scott Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent	9.65
1219	Dr. E. S. Blair, Professional services for Henry Oest	15.00
1223	Immanuel Deaconess Institute, Board and care of Ellen, Esther and Frank Larson from January 1st to July 1st	180.00
1224	State Journal Company, supplies Co. Clerk \$15.37, Co. Judge \$6.00 total	21.37
1226	William Heller, 2 loads of coils for Junitor	10.00
1231	G. W. Yaryan, additional expense in assessing Deer Creek precinct and Village of Carroll	20.00
1232	Lloyd A. Prince, Assessing Hancock precinct	191.65
1250	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for May	12.90
1251	Larson & Larson, blanket for A. Hooker	8.75
1252	Larson & Larson, groceries for Mrs. Eicher for February	10.05
1253	Larson & Larson, groceries for J. C. Harmer family from February 25th to June 1st	62.50
1256	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk	92.40
1264	J. L. Davis, Assessing Sherman precinct and Village of Shoes	208.97
1318	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, advanced express	55
1320	Oscar F. Johnson, Assessing Wilbur precinct	185.00
1340	Clyde Oman, Assessing City of Wayne	330.00
1345	Frank Erxleben, phone calls advanced	2.36
1351	Frank Erxleben, expense to Lincoln	9.46
1352	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent	4.55
1362	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk	115.12
1364	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, postage for April, May and June	16.65
Bridge Fund:		
What for		
1277	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced	\$1.34
1319	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced on car lumber	506.38
1335	Geo. H. Reiff, car of piling	273.60
1326	Geo. H. Reiff, car of piling	341.80
1366	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced	5.95
General Road Fund:		
What for		
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben		
1202	Holt Manufacturing Co., repairs for tractor	112.55
1233	Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for Grader	2.23
1245	J. B. Meyers, blacksmithing	6.59
1248	S. Iekler, blacksmithing	3.75
1249	C. E. Liverhouse, drayage	10.00
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch		
1245	J. B. Meyers, blacksmithing	6.58
1248	S. Iekler, blacksmithing	6.00
1267	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, Culvert	105.37
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller		
1202	Holt Manufacturing Co., repairs for tractor	112.60
1245	J. B. Meyers, blacksmithing	6.58
1248	S. Iekler, blacksmithing	6.00
1329	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work	1306.68
1361	Otto Miller, overhauling road work	45.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:		
What for		
Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben		
1237	Arthur Hageman, dragging roads	6.00
1238	H. J. Hansen, dragging roads	7.50
1239	August Kay, dragging roads	12.75
1240	Arthur Carlson, dragging roads	3.00
1241	E. A. Chichester, dragging roads	4.50
1242	August Lange, dragging roads	9.75
1244	E. W. Lehmann, dragging roads	4.12
1246	Ralph Beckmann, dragging roads	32.00
1281	Henry Froyd, dragging roads	4.85
1311	John Benjamin, dragging roads	4.90
1346	R. T. Utch, dragging roads	15.35
1347	F. H. Kay, dragging roads	15.40
1350	Kleper Brothers, Dragging roads	12.80
1368	Geo. A. McEchen, dragging roads	46.20
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch		
1282	Frank Lyons, dragging roads	4.35
1282	C. J. Harmeler, dragging roads	10.00
1284	A. N. Glasser dragging roads	18.75

The coming of the balloon tire for automobiles is credited by the Industrial experts, with important influence over the business of the country that is almost revolutionary in its far reaching results, says the Star-Mail. The vast automobile and truck interests are closely linked up with the manufacture of tires. Making tires employs labor. The rubber and cotton entering into the manufacture of tires requires labor and capital to supply the demands of the manufacturers. If the claim is true that balloon tires will last twice as long as standard tires and that they prolong the average life of cars three years it will cut automobile and tire production to one half what it is now. If the business affected was not such an important one the effect would not be so great. The New York Commercial makes the following startling prediction but fails to see that if the agricultural industries of the United States are permitted to continue on the road to ruin that wealth will not be produced to pay for even the standard tires:

"With no blare of trumpets and without attendant excitement either in the industrial, commercial, economic or social life of the country, a revolution is impending that will profoundly affect the employment of men, the investment in industry, the deposits in savings banks, the traffic of railroads, the contents of private purses, the comfort of the multitude and the vital statistics of the world."

"The balloon tire is, commercially, the most revolutionary thing that this country has known in a long time. It will affect industry, labor, investments, railroad income, saving bank deposits and the purses of all the users of cars to say nothing of the indirect but still profound effects it, many have on general commerce seemingly not related to the motor car and its use at all."

AT OLD OFFICE AGAIN
I am again occupying the office formerly used, over the Ahen Store, and will answer calls day or night.
S. A. Lingen, M. D., Wayne, Nebraska.
adv. M-17

Protective Lubrication with clean oil is real economy

You are not saving money when you pour clean oil into a crank-case containing dirty oil heavily diluted with gasoline. You are hurrying your motor to the junk pile. Strong language. But consider these facts.

No matter how carefully piston rings are fitted, or how finely the carburetor is adjusted, gasoline vapors leak past the piston rings. Besides this, oil is contaminated by hard particles of road dust drawn in through the carburetor and the breather tubes. After 500 miles of operation, crank-case oil is becoming a grinding solution. With such oil rapid wear and loss of power are certain.

Adjust the carburetor carefully. Use the choke sparingly. Replace worn piston rings. Flush out all old oil and refill with

Polarine after every 500 miles of operation. Always use the grade of Polarine best suited to your motor.

This assures protective lubrication and operating economy. You gain many times the cost of the additional oil in greater power and bigger mileage from gasoline, and in smaller repair bills.

Look for this sign. Consult the Polarine Chart. Buy the grade recommended—a grade to suit every car—light, medium, medium heavy, special heavy and extra heavy. Give your motor protective lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine

DAIRY

HEALTH IS MENACED
BY DIRT IN MILK

The cook is as clean as the kitchen towel, and the dairyman is as clean as the dirtiest thing his milk touches, is the opinion of Ben F. Eldredge, dairy specialist of the extension service of the Utah Agricultural college. Unless everything, from the barn, cow and milker to the brush used on the pails, is perfectly clean, the milk is likely to become contaminated with harmful bacteria of filth. One sour rag used in washing a bucket will make an entire milking dangerous. There is no higher art than the production of wholesome human food, Mr. Eldredge believes, and he declares that if dealers who supply even a few families with milk fully realized the responsibility they bear toward the health of their patrons, they would redouble even their greatest care.

The best way to produce clean milk is to keep dirt out of it, Mr. Eldredge says. No amount of straining or clarifying can ever purify milk once infected with dirt or germs. This fact is particularly in evidence in the milk obtained from the single cow who supplies a few neighborhood families. The milk cannot be pasteurized, and too often a tell-tale residue is a common thing in the bottom of the bottle or bucket.

For preventing milk from ever becoming dirty, sunlight and steam are the best possible cleansers. Germs and harmful bacteria can live only a little time, and cannot multiply in the dry sunshine. Vessels properly scalded with steam can never infect milk. A clean dairy barn, dry bedding, a clean, healthy cow, a clean, healthy milker and sterilized utensils are what every producer of milk owes to his family and the community.

Iowa College Outlines

Dairying Fundamentals

Following an analysis of the work of cow testing associations in Iowa, dairy experts at Iowa state college emphasize the following points as deserving of consideration as a guide to increased profits from the dairy cow:

1. The production of feeds best suited to dairying, especially alfalfa hay.
2. The elimination of the scrub or grade sire.
3. The use of pure bred dairy sires from good producing ancestry.
4. The weeding out of unprofitable cows through cow testing associations.
5. Rational feeding.
6. Giving the cows the attention that their importance demands.
7. Regularity of milking and feeding.
8. Providing a succulent feed throughout the year.
9. Breeding cows to freshen in the fall of the year except when one is retelling milk.
10. Supplementing poor pastures in late summer with either summer silage or soiling crops.

Phosphorus Is Required in Ration of Dairy Cow

When the forage fed to cattle, sheep and horses consists of crops grown on acid soils or is of the non-legume type, the lime-carrying materials should be fed at the rate of three to four pounds to 100 pounds of grain. Even when legumes like alfalfa, clover and soybeans are fed the addition of lime-containing minerals will do no harm and may do a great deal of good.

The feeding of wheat bran and middlings provides phosphorus which is very necessary in the ration of a dairy cow. While it is true that sodium phosphate added to the ration of a dairy cow while she was dry increased the milk flow in the following period, further experiments are deemed advisable to prove that phosphate feeding can be generally practiced under diverse feeding systems with profit.

Dairy Notes

For the dairy herd soy bean hay is the best annual hay crop that can be grown and it makes a very acceptable substitute for clover or alfalfa when these hays are not at hand.

Oat and pea hay well cured makes very desirable food for dairy cows or for sheep. It is also satisfactory as horse feed, though rather soft for horses that are required to do hard work.

Cows receiving all the alfalfa they care to consume are getting enough protein to permit them to do good work. On good quality alfalfa hay, cows have produced more than 300 pounds of fat in a year.

Every cow owner is indebted to those enterprising men who have worked hard to broaden the market for dairy products.

Corn silage and alfalfa hay are the best roughages for dairy cattle, while corn fodder and timothy hay have proved the poorest.

For the dairyman who has little or no permanent pasture, Sudan grass may well be used in a pasture crop immediately following the oat pasture.

Took Pains to Soothe

"Man's" Ruffled Feeling

As anyone knows who has read that brilliant but rather disconcerting novel, "The Way of All Flesh," Samuel Butler was not a slavish admirer of the institution of the family. His own life at home had not been happy, and we remember that in his "Note-Books" he referred to some Biblical character—Melchizedek, was it not?—as a "really happy man—without father, without mother and without descent." But Butler, no more than the rest of us, could get along without affection. He had a few close friends and was most faithful perhaps to the least deserving. There was a curious relationship between Butler and his man servant, Alfred. What it was like can best be illustrated by a letter that Alfred wrote him in 1891.

"Dear Sir; I hope you arrived quite safe on Tuesday and found your sister well. I have a little complaint to make. You never looked out of the carriage to see me standing on the platform, as I always do. There was I standing in the rain, and you never looked at me.

"Yours truly,
"ALFRED."

On receiving the letter Butler sent an apology by telegram, and Alfred replied:

"Received telegram this morning; thank you. I showed it to Mr. Jones, and he laughed. I forgive you.
"ALFRED."

Horseshoe Lore Has Place in All Lands

If a girl walks along the road and finds a horseshoe with the open end facing her it means good luck. The first found horseshoe she hangs at home over the window, but the open end must face into the room. The others she places in her hope chest until such time as she finds her "beau." She draws him to herself by then throwing out one horseshoe after another, so that he will not observe it until the last one, over the window, is reached. When she throws this one out she says, "Horseshoe dear, please ring out and attract my young man! If I do not marry in a year, I'll become a servant girl; if I do not marry in two years I'll be able to marry only the shepherd; and who waits for three years remains an old maid."

Anyone finding a horseshoe should pick it up, turn it about three times and then throw it over the head. If the shoe falls with the open end facing the person he shall have good luck. If it turns the other way, it portends hard luck.—Czechoslovak Review.

Land of Romance

The details of the story of the Acadians have been carefully recorded and cherished by Nova Scotians. Every landmark mentioned by Longfellow in "Evangeline" is being preserved, and everything associated with the Acadians is treasured. At Grand Pre is being created the Acadian Memorial park in the center of the old-time village. The sites of the old well, the priest's house, the church and the long row of willows which still line the street will be included in it.

To suggest the Normandy whence the Acadians came, a small chapel of Norman architecture has already been built. A bronze statue of an idealized Acadian girl, the work of Henri Hebert, a direct descendant of the Grand Pre French, will be placed on a grass plot within the inclosure of the park, says the Detroit News.

Solving the Problem

There has been a good deal of argument about the way the young people carried on in the town square these evenings. Many of the city fathers thought it a public scandal, but they didn't have a big enough appropriation to employ special police.

The village hallwif, however, felt that he could solve the problem. He offered to do it for a can of black paint and two dollars. One of the town fathers was rash enough to furnish these requisites.

Next day the town was electrified to see that all the "No Parking" signs roundabout the square had, by the insertion of an "S" before the second word, become effective warnings to romantic youth.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Character in the Pencil

"Can character be read from the type of pencil one uses?" asks Popular Mechanics Magazine. According to one expert the answer is yes. Men are usually attracted by the lead and women by the outside coloring, he says. Persons of strong character know just what they want and will not be satisfied with anything else in buying, while weak characters adjust themselves to the first pencil offered them. Conservative people, who are used to certain pencils, demand what they have always had. Cautious folk wish to try out a pencil exclusively before purchasing it. Freak pencils are said to be much in demand.

Rocks for a Park

At the registry office in Bath, Maine, there is recorded a deed from the United States to the state of Maine of Sugar Loaf Islands at the mouth of the Kennebec. The deed says that these islands shall be used for park purposes, and in the event of their being used for any other purpose the title shall revert to the United States. But the islands are a couple of large rocks each about 200 feet long. A good deal of their area is devoid of growth, while on the rest shrubs, grass and a few small trees struggle for life.—Exchange.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE MOTHER EGRET

The little Egret birds had all been begging their mother to talk to them.

She had told them this story before, but they wanted to hear it again.

And they had been told that Nancy, who had a bird club, wanted to have the story told once more.

Nancy and her friends had all agreed that they would never wear the feathers of birds in their hats where the birds had to be killed, and where there was suffering and sorrow as a result.

And Nick, too, had started a bird club in which the boys photographed birds and fed birds during the winter, but in which club the first rule was a promise that never would a bird's egg be stolen.

Now, these birds were in a beautiful bird home belonging to a zoo. It was very large and very comfortable, and they were all so safe.

It was almost time for the younger members of the family to put their heads under their wings and go to sleep for the night.

They were not so very young, but they were not so old as the dear old Mother Egret—the oldest one of the family in the zoo.

She was also known as Snowy Egret and Snowy Heyon.

This is the story she had told often before, but which they all wanted to hear again. "Tell it any way you like," they said, "as long as you tell it."

For Mother Egret told her story sometimes so that it was longer than at other times, and now and again she used the same words and now and again different words.

But the story itself was the same.

"We're known as the most beautiful white birds in the world," commenced Mother Egret sadly. "We do not become so beautiful until we are full grown. Then it is that our plumage is at its best and our white feathers look so well."

"But, children, our beauty has been a sorrow to us. Here you are safe. The keeper is good to you. And we hear good news."

"We hear of children who will never be cruel when they grow up—who will never wear our feathers."

"When we are full-grown, and just at the time when the birdlings are born, our white plumage is at its best. We want to look our best for the wee little birds who come forth from the eggs in our nests in their rookeries, and we cannot change this habit."

"But alas! Ladies, yes, ladies, like to wear fine hats, and they often care more for their hats than they do for us."

"Because of them, and because they pay lots of money for aligrettes, as our plumage is called when on their hats, hunters kill the mother birds just after the little birds are born."

"The little birds are left to starve and die with no dear mother bird to look after them."

"Just think, birdlings! There are people who care more for a certain kind of feather on a hat than they do for the lives of little birds!"

"It is hard to believe, but it is true, and if only they knew, if only they really knew (for I can't believe they all do know or they wouldn't be so cruel) what suffering they cause by wearing such plumage, I don't think they could ever wear aligrettes again."

"For wearing aligrettes means that Snowy Egret or Heron mothers are killed and that their little ones are left to starve."

"But, ah, we're safe! And there is Nancy's club, of which we have heard, and more clubs, too, in which there is a faithful promise made that none of these girls will ever wear a feather or a plume which causes suffering."

The birds wanted Mother Egret to tell this story every once in awhile, so it would become known.

"Charles," queried the teacher, "can you tell me what an old settler is sometimes called?"

"Yes, ma'am; a 'pioneer,' was the reply.

"Now, Lester," said the teacher to another pupil, "what is a 'pioneer'?"

Lester—"An old man who pays his debts."

Left the Ache With It

Paul—"Does your tooth still hurt?"

Albert—"I don't know."

Paul—"What do you mean by I don't know?"

Albert—"I left it at the dentist's."

Watch Responds to the Personal Touch

Of all mechanical devices we use, a watch comes nearest to having life, senses and feeling. It reacts to cold and heat, dampness and dry air, recognizes good treatment from bad; in fact, it is as sensitive to the way it is cared for as a pet dog would be, says Popular Science Monthly. A watch even has temperament that it acquires rapidly according to the temperament of its wearer. If two persons were to exchange watches that had been keeping perfect time, the watches would proceed to get out of order quickly.

A watch is the most delicate and complex mechanism of daily use. It has 211 parts, some so small that they are just about visible to the unaided eye. A break of maladjustment of any of these parts is sufficient to mar its utility as a timepiece. To make a watch requires about 4,000 distinct operations, involving a year's work. Part of the mechanism strikes 157,000,000 blows a year, while the balance wheel revolves a distance of 4,800 miles. No other piece of machinery known is subjected to such use. Yet a good watch will keep perfect time through two or three generations.

Once your watch has been regulated to fit your gait, it will require very little attention. It should be oiled once a year, protected from dust, dampness and sudden jolts, and wound every 24 hours at exactly the same time to the minute. With this slight amount of care even a cheap watch should last for years.

Early Locomotive Did Not Operate in Rain

Nearly all the great inventions and discoveries which have made modern life so wonderful and at the same time so strenuous have been produced within the last century. A huge step forward was made, something about a century ago, when the steam engine was adapted to haul trains of "wagons" on railroads. A copy of the Philadelphia Chronicle of that period contains this unique advertisement: Notice—The locomotive engine (built by Mr. W. Baldwin of this city) will depart daily when weather is fair with a train of passengers; on rainy days horses will be attached."

This engine, "built by Mr. Baldwin," was the beginning of the great Baldwin locomotive works, which is now one of the biggest things of the kind in the world. Mr. Baldwin made the astonishing boast that his original engine would "draw 30 tons on a level road."

Now a single freight car will hold twice that much.

Gun Fire Doesn't Kill Fish

That fish, contrary to popular superstition, are not frightened or killed by heavy gunfire, is reported by an observer for the California fish and game commission, who was on the United States battleship Idaho in fleet battle practice off the California coast. The heaviest guns of the fleet were fired at intervals for hours and over a large area of the ocean, yet during the thick of the firing no fish were seen to jump from the water as frightened fish do, nor was a single dead fish found afterwards.

It is explained that the vibrations of the air produced by sound above water are not transmitted to the water to any appreciable extent. Severe shocks under water, such as those due to mine explosions, kill fish, but they are apparently little affected by detonations above the surface.

Relief for the Ears

Application of photography to sound by a London scientist has now made possible the elimination of ear-piercing noises in railway operation. Under the direction of Prof. A. H. Low, an extended series of tests made for the underground electric railways of London, has disclosed the principal sources of disturbing noises in subways, with the result that Londoners in the future will travel in comparative silence. The intensity of noises is measured by means of an ingenious device consisting of a trumpet to catch the sound, and arranged so as to cause a diaphragm to vibrate. This vibration operates a mirror, causing a beam of light to play on a sensitized film. The study of the plates makes possible the detection of the noises.

The Point of View

"The finest sight in the world to-day," says the Utica Observer-Dispatch, "is the mile after mile of cozy, warm-lighted houses." It is a fine sight, though we object to the ranking system in fine sights. It is a fine sight to the motorist, driving along on a chilly evening. The lights go up in the houses that line the road, and he says, "Ah, these homes of happy people!" And somebody about to draw the shades in one of the houses looks out at the speeding motorist and says yearningly, "Pretty soft to be able to dash around the country anywhere you like."—F. P. A. in New York World.

Camel's Hair Cloth

Real camel's hair is used in making camel's hair cloth. It comes from the cooler sections of China, as the hair obtained from the camels in the warmer sections is neither fine nor abundant. At a certain season of the year camels shed their hair, which drops off in bunches, most frequently while the camels are asleep. When a caravan is on a trip there is always a special boy whose duty it is to gather up the shed hair in baskets. When a port is reached the hair is sorted and baled for export.

Husky Individuals in Days of the Georges

In an old London inn known as the Sign of the Coffee Mill Mr. E. V. Lucas found a pair of scales on which during a century and a half many notable men were weighed. Ever since the year 1705 records of illustrious and also of regal ponderosity have been kept at the place, which is in St. James street. If you want to know how much Charles Lamb weighed in 1814, writes Mr. Lucas in the "Romance of Old London," I can tell you that when he was thirty-nine years old he turned the scale in his boots at one hundred and twenty-nine pounds, much more than I was expecting. But his boots may have been heavy.

I discovered that Lord Byron, who we know was sensitive about his bulk, was weighed many times, first in 1800, when he was living at No. 8, only five doors away; then he weighed one hundred and ninety-four pounds in his boots. The realization must have distressed exceedingly one who lived in fear of embarking even to the extreme of drinking vinegar and generally mortifying the flesh. In 1811 in shoes only—he had got his weight down to one hundred and thirty-seven and a half pounds. Tom Moore seems similarly to have decreased, for in 1807 he was one hundred and forty-six pounds and in 1809 one hundred and twenty-five.

Another famous man, one who also could have had no wish to lose his figure and who will go down in history as much for his insolent question as to the identity of the prince regent—"Who's your fat friend?"—as for his fastidiousness in ties, was Beau Brummell. In 1798 Brummell stood at one hundred and seventy-two pounds in boots, in 1811 at one hundred and ninety-two pounds in boots and frock, and in 1815 at one hundred and seventy-eight pounds in shoes. In 1816 the Beau had to fly from his creditors to Calais. Note the less there is still one more entry, in 1822, suggesting that he was able to visit the scenes of his old triumphs again; and then he was one hundred and fifty-three pounds in boots.

As for the "fat friend," later George IV, he evidently earned the epithet. In 1791 he weighed two hundred and forty-two pounds in boots, in 1798 two hundred and twenty-four pounds "after gout" in 1800 two hundred and forty-seven pounds in hat and boots, and later that year two hundred and twenty-nine pounds "after gout." In 1803 "with gout" he weighed two hundred and eighteen pounds.

The figures help us to picture those solid men of a century ago. We can see them trotting or mincing or promending with an air, small and large, down the sunny side of St. James street to weigh themselves before dinner.—Youth's Companion.

Going Too Far

Mike and his family are blessed with lively imaginations, which is a good thing, since, what with a large brood of children, doctors' bills and things, they are not able to indulge in many luxuries.

"I saw a mighty fine sedan this afternoon, Nora," remarked Mike the other evening, "an I'm thinkin' I'll buy it next week. It's only \$5,000!"

"I'm thinkin' ye'll have to wait a couple o' weeks, Mike darlint, for the tint's due next week."

"I'm goin' to sit on the front seat with dad!" piped up young Danny.

"No, sir, that's my place!" put in Terry, his twin, and in another moment they were deciding the question with their fists and feet.

"Here, here!" cried Nora, seizing them by their collars and shaking them vigorously. "You young rough-necks will have that sedan all scuffed up, kickin' around in it that way!"—Indianapolis Star.

Demise Not Unexpected

A little girl of Woodruff place was the owner of two goldfish, which were her most prized possessions. Several weeks ago she went out of town, but before leaving she entrusted her fish to the neighbor next door, who promised to look after them carefully. Unfortunately during the owner's absence, one of the fish died, much to the embarrassment of the neighbor.

When the family returned and the little girl learned of the death of her pet, she could hardly keep from crying. "Well, I guess it couldn't be helped; one of them was looking awfully bad when I left," she said.—Detroit News.

Veteran Razor Wielder

Abial B. Anthony, a Burlington (Vt.) barber, has been serving customers for sixty-seven years, of which sixty have been spent in Burlington. He is now eighty-five years old, and this colored barber is believed to be the oldest one in Vermont. Among his customers have been P. T. Barnum and Grover Cleveland. When he began his tonsorial career he received \$3 a week, while his customers paid 3 cents for a shave and 18 cents for a haircut. During the Civil war hair-tying was a profitable side line, most of his customers being women.

That Much Settled

A man with a little asthmatic trouble was thinking of spending a vacation in a high altitude. But first he went to consult a famous specialist. The latter heard his story, thumped his chest a few times and then said: "I don't think I'd go."

"How much do I owe you?" asked the patient.

"Two hundred dollars."

"Here you are, doc. Now I know I can't go."

Claim Columbus Landed on Island in Bahamas

The landing place of Christopher Columbus when he discovered America is on an island now known as Watling Island. Watling Island, in the Bahamas, is so called after one of the numerous intrepid British mariners who crossed the seas to acquire various lands and luxuries that did not naturally belong to them. Columbus, according to his journal as published by Las Casas, christened the island San Salvador immediately on landing, says the Detroit News.

The island was originally called Guanahani by the Arawak Indian who inhabited it at the time of Columbus' discovery in 1492. The Arawaks are now extinct, except in certain parts of South America. They were not a fierce race, but pastoral people and fishermen at the time Columbus discovered them. The Caribs, who inhabited Jamaica, were cannibals, making continual war on their Arawak neighbors.

Whether San Salvador island was the actual landing place of Columbus has been disputed for many years owing to confusing statements in Las Casas journal. But American and British research has established the fact that San Salvador is entitled to the honor of being the first landing place, for examination of the topography of Watling and its neighboring islands established its identity through the testimony of no less than the discoverer who described the island on which he landed.

Oldtime Apple Sauce Lacking in Vitamin

Mother killed a valuable vitamin when she made apple sauce by the old recipe, Edward F. Kolman, Walter H. Eddy and Victoria Carlsson charged in a joint paper recently presented before the American Chemical society. Vitamin C, the vitamin which prevents scurvy, was the one destroyed.

The experts told how the fruit should be prepared to preserve this vital food factor and also prevent corrosion of cans after canning, says the Kansas City Star. All fruits use oxygen in a breathing process not unlike the breathing of animals. It is this oxygen in the fruit which destroys the vitamin and the way to prevent the destruction is to get the oxygen out of the apples before the cooking starts.

This can be done by peeling and quartering the apples and keeping them overnight under water containing about one per cent salt. Deprived of oxygen supply from the air in this way, the apples use up the oxygen in their tissues. This drowning of the apples saves vitamin C.

Tiger's Habitat

The tiger does not inhabit Africa. It is found in Asia, where it has an extensive but rather localized distribution. Westwardly its range extends to the lower Euphrates and the southern shores of the Caspian; but it does not occur in Persia south of the Elburz mountains, nor in Beluchistan or Afghanistan. Northward, it is to be found throughout southern Siberia and Mongolia, eastward in the Amur valley to the sea of Okhotsk, in Sakhalin and Japan. The elevated Tibetan plateau has no tigers. Southward the species ranges throughout China, Siam, Burma, the Malay peninsula, Sumatra, Java and Bali, and all of India, but is unknown in Ceylon. This is evidence lending naturalists to conclude that the tiger is a comparatively recent immigrant into the South, and not naturally a tropical species.

Her First Experience

A minister's little daughter was attending her first church service, at which her father presided. On his appearance, she was greatly surprised, and cried out in joyful recognition. "Why, there's my papa up in that box!" Mother and aunt swooped down upon her, and the little maiden was cautioned to keep silent. But the service was long, and the wee worshiper got very tired. Mother whispered that it would soon be over, but baby-nature had reached its limit of endurance. Walking into the aisle, she coaxingly asked, "Isn't you nearly done, papa?"—Detroit Free Press.

Land by theOUNCE

America's most expensive real estate, undoubtedly, is the soil of New York city. For instance—

The wife of a banker—the banker having lately been "called" to New York to join the staff of a New York bank—sought to light up the couple's apartment by growing a pot of flowers. A friend had sent her some bulbs. From a florist she bought a little pot—price 25 cents.

"And now," she said to the florist, "I'd like to have you fill the pot with some nice, rich soil."

"Lady," said the florist, "I can supply the soil, all right, but it'll cost you twice as much as the pot."

Only One Solar System

No other system resembling our solar system is known to exist. However, there are many double, some triple, and some quadruple stars; but unless the smaller members of such systems are more comparable in size to the sun than to Jupiter, we have no means of knowing of their existence. The smallest star whose magnitude is known with fair accuracy seems to be at least one-eighth as heavy as the sun, while Jupiter is less than a thousandth as heavy as the sun.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
No preaching service.

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m. J. K. Johnson, superintendent.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Active and Strong to 10c to 15c Higher

HOGS IN A SHARP DECLINE

Fat Lambs 25@50c Higher—Western Woolled Lambs \$13.25@13.75—Aged Sheep and Feeder Grades Rule Firm.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, July 2, 1924.—A moderate run of cattle Tuesday about 5,000 head, brought about further improvement in the market and prices were strong to 10@15c higher.

Hogs Sell 10@15c Off
With 22,000 fresh hogs Tuesday there was a further decline of 10@15c and in some cases prices were a quarter lower than Monday.

Lambs Sharply Higher
Receipts were 5,500 head and fat lambs sold fully 25@50c higher than Monday at \$13.00@13.75.

AUTO TRUCKS BROUGHT 3,915 HOGS TO OMAHA MONDAY, A NEW RECORD

Omaha, July 1.—When the books were closed Monday it was found that the total truck receipts for the day was 3,915 head, which constituted a new record for hogs driven in to the Omaha market.

As a rule, truck receipts make up about 10 per cent of the total daily arrivals and the boosting of the percentage to 18 Monday was due to the unloading of some of the railroads by motorists.

evening at the park. A jolly time is reported.

The women's union will serve meals and provide a rest-room at the church on the Fourth of July.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:30 Morning worship. The Lord's Supper. Reception of new members.

11:30 Sunday school. We begin the life of Jesus next Sunday. This is your chance to take the first lesson and follow the course through.

This week we are reading the epistle of James. You may not be able to always attend the Wednesday night meeting; but you can and should follow the weekly readings.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Ladies Aid of the St. Paul Lutheran church held a meeting at the Chas. Heikes home Monday evening, which developed into a surprise for Rev. J. H. Fetterolf and family.

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. J. W. Zeigler Tuesday afternoon in regular session with Mrs. A. E. Laase, leader of Sunday school lesson.

The Rural Home society was entertained Wednesday at a two course one o'clock dinner, at the home of Mrs. Williams, with Mrs. John T. Bressler and Mrs. John Harrington as hostesses.

The Royal Neighbors met for their regular social meeting Tuesday evening. After the regular order of business the time was pleasantly passed socially, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The Young Peoples Bible Class met as usual Friday evening. Last part of chapter five, Johns Gospel, will be for 4th of July evening.

Writing to the Publishers. Auxiliary O. O. Buck field manager of the Nebraska Press Association, critic two small town merchants in Nebraska who by being merchants instead of mere storekeepers and by advertising what they have to offer to draw trade are proving to lots of people that it is just as easy to follow the good roads to a small town as to a large one.

The Rosenbaum store at Harvard, another 1300 town, is the second example Mr. Buck cites. Harvard is within easy distance of five larger towns, one of 67,000, another of 12,000, but by giving the public what it wants and making the facts known by systematic and regular advertising the Rosenbaum store draws trade for 50 miles.

FROM SENATOR HARRISON'S KEYNOTE SPEECH

The Lincoln Star close an editorial of comment on that great speech as follows:

But it was not in his arraignment of official dereliction in Washington, or his analysis of those policies which confer special privileges upon a few that Pat Harrison performed his greatest service. His comparison of the Wilson regime, inspired with broad, humanitarian principles, and the four years which are now closing, was his best effort.

"A record that carved new lanes of trade and opened up additional markets.

"A record that gave confidence to business and sent the sunshine of happiness and the glow of prosperity into every American home.

"A record that filled the pay envelopes of all wage earners and piled high every bank with countless resources.

"A record that lifted agriculture from the low depths to which the republican party had tossed it to a commanding place in American thought and attention—a place at which credit and transportation facilities to the farmers were made available and the distribution, sale and marketing of their products assured.

"A record which gave to the American farmer the only period in the history of the government in which the purchasing power of his dollar was at a premium.

"A record that filled public offices with men of courage and not tools of corruption.

"A record that promotes the protection of children and the rights of women.

"A record in which never before did the wheels of industry sing so sweetly and the flow of commerce run so smoothly.

"A record that blazed the way to new heights of idealism, shot through with wise and humane policies.

"A record of days when humane rights were dominant and through the force of our moral leadership America caused a spiritual awakening throughout the world. Those were mighty days, in every foreign capital America personified the highest and the best, and beneath the folds of its flag all peoples looked for shelter and protection.

"With this small part of the record fresh in the minds of the American people, we enter this contest determined to restore the government to its rightful eminence."

DID IT PAY TO ADVERTISE LISTS?

Some people wondered whether it would pay for the county to advertise the personal tax assessment lists this year, and we would respectfully call their attention to the board proceedings which will appear in next week's issue of The News.

About \$18,000.00 additional property is thus listed for taxation, and for every dollar thus added to the taxation of personal property it will mean a similar dollar reduction in necessary taxation against real estate another year.

Quite a number of tax payers voluntarily increased their assessments prior to the meeting of the board of equalization, which increases will not show in the minutes of the board meeting as the board did not have to act upon them.

The above is from the Allen News and tells what is happening elsewhere as well. We do not know that any complaint was entered with the board here, but it happened that some omissions were noted by persons who were wondering what the assessment of certain persons were, only to learn that they were not listed. It pays in more ways than one to advertise.

THE IDEAL TEACHER

What do school boards think teachers are anyway?

In one district the teacher must not bob her hair; It makes her incapable of maintaining discipline.

In another she is not permitted to dance. It has a bad moral influence on her pupils.

In another she cannot have a beau. It distracts her attention from her work.

In another she cannot marry. It is impossible to train a husband and the infant mind at the same time.

In Platte county the board has just declared that a teacher cannot have a "date." The board only knows why. If teachers were what school boards think they ought to be they would be a little too good for earth but perhaps not quite good enough for heaven.—Omaha World-Herald.

HOW DOES THE HOUSE FLY PASS THE WINTER MONTHS?

Where does the annual crop of flies come from, is a question frequently asked of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture.

The prevailing opinion that the house fly lives through the winter as an adult, hiding in cracks and crevices of buildings, appears to be erroneous. Under outdoor conditions house flies are killed during the first really cold nights—that is, when the temperature falls to about 15 degrees or 10 degrees F. In rooms and similar places protected from winds and partially heated during the winter flies have been kept alive in cages for long periods; but they never lived through the entire winter.

The second way in which the house fly may pass the winter is by continuous breeding. House flies congregate in heated rooms with the approach of the winter season. If no food or breeding materials are present they eventually die. However, where they have access to both food and suitable substances for egg laying they will continue breeding just as they do outdoors during the summer.

FAT AMERICANS (Chicago Tribune)
That lean American with simple tastes and a muscular democracy of outlook is not so prevalent today.

Potentially most American boys are fat slob, we may as well admit it. Give them indoor work for twenty years, good pay, and a pampering cook, and there is neither discipline nor pride enough within them to prevent enlargement of the belt to forty-four.

This leads to Secretary Weeks and his recent speech on the citizens' military training camps. Fifty per cent of our young men, says Mr. Weeks, were found physically deficient in the last war. That is serious.

Metropolitan luxury and ease make egoists of boys. Their individualism, strong in adolescence, meets no checks. It spreads without discipline. It rides arrogantly over the welfare of others. It brooks no hindrance and accepts no limitations. When crime does not result, their life smothered in the fat of its own unregulated whimsies.

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The lean American of Jackson's time is passing. But the training camps will help to bring him back. They are fat reducers. And fat on an individuality as well as on a body should be reduced.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and aid and the beautiful flowers during the long illness and at the death of our loved one, Verner L. Dayton.

Mrs. Verner L. Dayton and son Lawrence. Shalor Dayton. Mrs. S. W. Dayton. Miss Mable A. Dayton.

CRADLE

BAKER—Tuesday, June 24, 1924, to Carl Baker and wife, a daughter.

LET'S TALK THIS THING OVER

Below we give an editorial from the pen of Geo. W. Woodward of the Neligh Register which may set some Wayne people thinking, as it evidently did some people at Neligh judging from his editorial the following week, which we plan to have appear in the Democrat next issue.

"I know very little about business. I don't like business and the most uninteresting things to me in books are problems in figures. A column of figures looks like a trick puzzle to me and I don't like to work puzzles, but I want you Neligh folks to sit down here in the corner this morning and talk business.

"You can't go in any rural town today where the business men do not complain of the patronage of mail order houses and the disloyalty of the farmers to their home town. To judge accurately whether the farmer is justified in sending away for his goods one must know the conditions, but in any event, the farmer hurts no one worse than himself when sends his money away from home for goods that he can buy in his home town, because his land and property is valued according to the prosperity of the community in which he lives.

"A shoe man was in town here the other day—a man who takes orders for made to order shoes. He is a nice appearing fellow and we gave him all the time we could in conversation and to us it was interesting. He probably told us what house or factory he represented, but in this I was not interested and don't remember. I only know that he represented no merchant in Neligh and that I would never again be thrilled with the magnetic touch of a dollar I let slip into that shoe house away. I know that I will never get to warm my feet by the fire that dollar creates or sit down to a table of food again that that dollar buys. That dollar has gone into a fund to help build up another community.

"Even in these high priced times the cost of a pair of shoes doesn't amount to much to a community. Neither does a bill of groceries, a suit of clothes or a set of harness from Montgomery Ward & Co., and evidently that is the way some of our farmers and merchants seem to figure but listen!

"This shoe man said that he had taken orders from twenty-four business men in Neligh. "Well," said I in astonishment, "you must have this town pretty well covered."

"No," said he, "I have prospects for sales to other merchants." "He may have exaggerated, but this shoe man showed us the foot prints of several prominent business men and to make it easy to figure, let us suppose that he told us the truth—that he did take orders for twenty-four pairs of shoes and that his prospective buyers flunked. He had attractive prices—four-fifty and up, and again, to make it easy to figure, let us take the reasonable average of six dollars per pair (the man who owes nothing to this community and can afford to send away for his supplies ought not to be cheap in his purchases from peddlers.) Let's see! Twenty-four pairs of shoes at six dollars per pair—six times twenty-four dollars one hundred and forty-four dollars. Even that amount doesn't amount to much to the community, but one firm got that business for less than a day's work by a representative—a firm that never spent a dollar in Neligh other than the hotel expense of its representative may have boarded at the lumber yard. Gee! Business is a tedious business, but let's keep on figuring. Suppose these twenty-four business men, one by one, stringing out the day, would walk into one shoe store in Neligh and with his other purchases, order a pair of shoes where he could buy on time and perhaps, if hard times continue, never pay for them. Your shoe merchant might live through the night. He might not die of heart failure at all, and the next he might go up to the court house and pay some taxes, over to the bank and pay a little interest on that little note. He would go over town scattering little bits of money and great gobs of sunshine and might have money enough left to pay his subscription to the church, the cemetery association, the park fund, the baseball club, and everybody would be weeping for joy.

"This money might continue to float from one till into another in town until the beautiful, glistening, soft little snowflakes come leisurly through the air next fall to remind us of the snow balls to follow, but the money is gone. It is still working, but not for Neligh. That money is gone—the farmer didn't see it, neither is he a lonesome minority in patriotism and loyalty to his home town.

"That is your own business and

none of ours perhaps. We are only an old buttrinsky, but this institution is not going to close the gates of the catalogue houses to the farmers and let down the bars—so our business men can get through without getting mud on both sides of the fence.

HOW THEY FARE

Omaha, Nebraska, June 30, 1924.—If the 28,000 young men authorized to attend the Citizens' Military Training Camps this coming summer, do not gain from five to ten pounds each, it will not be the fault of the subsistence experts of the quartermaster corps of the army. These officers have been busy for the past month working out food allowances and bills-of-fare for the 28 camps to be held at Army posts and stations throughout the nine corps areas in the United States and Porto Rico. Due regard has been given to the fact that the trainees have not attained their full growth as a rule, and will require more than the usual quantity of calories and vitamins because of the drill and exercise in the open air for thirty days. Congress has appropriated \$2,100,000, much of which goes for the most nourishing food money can buy.

Quartermaster Corps officers have prepared the menus most carefully, with a view to furnishing mess officers with a working guide as to what should constitute a balanced ration for growing young men from 17 to 24 years of age, under training conditions. As a result of this food study, the eatables provided for each day contain not only the necessary number of calories for the work involved, but also a sufficient quantity of vitamins and the other accessory food factors necessary to maintain good health and normal growth.

In figuring out the cost of ration on these menus, an allowance of fresh fruit and cereal for breakfast has been added, and a salad for dinner, made of some raw vegetable like sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, lettuce or cabbage slaw, or a combination of these. Besides, there is a pint of fresh milk or buttermilk each day, for each person.

How these young soldiers-to-be will fare may be best understood from the menus for one day. Here is a sample:

Breakfast—Cantaloupe or berries, corn flakes or oatmeal, fried bacon and scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, coffee, sugar and milk.

Dinner—Fresh vegetable soup, chicken a la creole, fresh string beans, creamed new potatoes, young onions, sliced cucumbers, bread, jelly roll, and lemonade.

Supper—Beefsteak and onions, baked potatoes, hot rolls, jam, iced tea and milk.

A ROLL OF HONOR (Cleveland Press.)

The Press salutes the corporations whose names are listed below. They are pioneers of "America, the Beautiful."

These concerns have pledged themselves not to advertise on billboards which detract from the natural scenery:

The Standard Oil company of California.

The Standard Oil company of New York.

Kelley-Springfield Fire company.

Pillsbury Flour mills.

Washburn-Crosby company.

Champion Spark Plug company.

B. F. Goodrich Tire company.

Sun Oil company.

Hood Rubber company.

Ajax Rubber company.

Ward Baking company.

Dodge Brothers.

Gulf Refining company.

Fleischmann Yeast company.

And to the list of corporations we add the name of Flo Ziegfeld of "Follies" fame, who has, just announced he will tear down his enormous electric sign at Times Square, New York, and spend the 50 thousand dollars that it cost to run and the money that his billboards cost per year, in forms of advertising that do not mar the beauty of the surroundings.

And then we repeat a word of commendation for our own Euclid avenue association, which is undertaking to eliminate the landscape defilements from its jurisdiction. The rapid spread of the billboard threatened to doom the beauty of outdoor America.

Of what avail were the rocks and hills if a billboard barred the view? Of what dignity a temple hill, if a lurid advertisement, screamed from its side? What profit it for the woodsman to spare the tree, if the advertising man came along and tacked signs on it?

There is no landscape, wild or cultivated, that is not ruined by the presence of a billboard. The corporations listed above have led the way. Doubtless others will quickly follow. But this matter should not be left wholly to voluntary action, for there probably would always be some callous concern which would continue to deface the landscape. The rural billboard should be abolished by federal action—by placing a prohibitive tax on it.