

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924.

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## W. D. HALL KIDNAPPED FROM WAYNE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

About 9:30 Sunday evening an alarm was sounded at the city plant, not a fire call, but with the fire whistle. It was called because Wilber Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall of the greenhouse and a partner in the business, was missing; and his wife was asking that help be given in locating him. He had left to go to the fair grounds to aid brother Legion men in cleaning up after the celebration, but had not been there—and a search commenced forthwith, friends and Legion men joining. The only clue obtained was the finding of his car east of Emerson, on the Sioux City road in disabled condition. Later two young men reported that they had seen him near depot in Sioux City. Mr. Hall got home Monday evening, and we give his account of the adventure below:

**Mr. Hall's Story**  
Sunday afternoon he left his father's home saying that he was going to his home, feed the pigs, and then drive to the fair grounds and help the Legion boys clean up and remove some material that they had had there for the part of the celebration that took place there. While going to the grounds, a man came from the side of the road and caught onto his car, and came on in uninvited. He, the passenger, at once issued his orders, that Hall turn and drive to Wakefield, forthwith, and with a gun in his hand enforced obedience. The first passenger was joined by a second, and they were followed by a third one in another car carrying only a card number, which would indicate that it was a Sioux City car, the card reading 2 D 2, indicating that it was a dealer car.

In this order they left Wayne, and kept moving. When approaching Wakefield the captain of the crew directed Hall to keep right on, and that it would not be necessary to drive thru the main street of the town or stop to visit with any friends he might have there. The same was repeated as they went thru the suburbs of Emerson.

Not far out of Emerson the car began to show signs of something wrong, and Mr. Hall that it might be a flat tire, and he asked that one of his passengers investigate, but they found the tire in condition, but the wobbly sensation continued until just at a foot of a hill it went down with some minor trouble, but with one wheel on. He was then ordered to get into the other car, and the two who had been with him took that car and continued their way to Sioux City.

Here the car was stopped in a rather out of the way place, and Hall was escorted by the two to the depot, where he was told to wire home for \$100 and tell the folks that he would be home the following day. He asked permission to add more, but his captors objected. He explained that he had some pigs that no one would think or know to care for and they gave him permission to say tell the big boy to feed the pigs, and give them plenty of salt. The reference to salt, he said was in hope that some one would understand that he could not wire what he wanted to say, and would at least know that he wanted something done. This they realized when the message was received, but did not make a good guess. Hall was seen by two Wayne lads when on the way to the depot but he did not see them, and while he was closely guarded, it was not in a manner to attract public attention. He also saw R. B. Judson, who went to the city on the afternoon train, but could not attract his attention so closely was he guarded by the gunmen.

They then drove him out ten or twelve miles east of the city, evidently to wait returns from the telegram. Here they spent the night, and early morning, his captors taking turns sleeping and watching. In early morning, when the larger of the two was sound asleep and the other dozing, Hall decided that it was his time to act, and he dealt his guard a blow as hard as he could muster, and did not knock the man out, and he at once gave chase and overtook Hall before he had cleared the fence by the roadside, and the scrape was on. Hall is pretty good as light-weight wrestler, and seeing that his opponent was the better boxer, he clinched him, and soon found opportunity to chug him in the stomach with his knee, knocking the wind out of him for the moment, and this time he improved in mounting the fence and fleeing. The captors then went to the car, where their guns were left under some clothing. Mean-

## JOHN W. DAVIS NOMINEE

That is the verdict of the national democratic convention after 14 days of struggle. Here is the dispatch which told of the result, in the morning paper, tho the radio report came shortly after noon.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 9.—John W. Davis of West Virginia was nominated for president today by the democratic national convention on the 103rd ballot.

The opposition of William J. Bryan and the attempt of William G. McAdoo to deliver his strength to Meredith failed to stop him.

At the conclusion of the roll call the chairman declared a motion to make the nomination unanimous carried.

After nominating Davis, the convention adjourned until 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 9.—Weary and only half awake, the democratic national convention reassembled today to gather up the pieces from last night's explosion and attempt to reassemble them in a national ticket.

Smith leaders decided to split up their vote and permit delegates to ballot for their own preferences for the present. It was believed a majority of the votes would go first to Underwood.

Governor Smith, who was present at the conference today fully approved the plan.

George Brennan of Illinois announced the decision. Among others present at the conference were Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Walsh of Mass., Norman Mack of New York and Joseph K. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

The Smith crowd was determined that no eleventh hour movement by the McAdoo forces should nominate Meredith.

"Any time that we want to unite on a man, the Smith forces can be brought together," said Brennan.

## THE NEIHARDT MEETING

The Neihardt club will hold its annual meeting and picnic and reception to John Neihardt in the Park July 16, at 5:30 p. m. The people of Wayne are invited to participate. Each family should bring a box supper. Coffee and ice cream may be purchased on the grounds. It will be well if all who are intending to be present make it known to Mrs. Elva Blockway at the college, in order that all necessary arrangements may be made.

Mr. Neihardt will arrive in Wayne Tuesday July 15 and will spend the time until July 17 in Wayne and at the College. On the night of July 16 he will read from his works at the College auditorium.

## HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

A 3-room house and lot, good garden, city water in house, priced to sell at \$1100, cash. Possession in 30 days. Eph A. Surber, Wayne.—adv.

Time distance was growing between the men and their victim, but they fired a number of shots at him, none of which hit, tho some bullets kicked up dust in the vicinity.

He made his way to Sioux City, mostly on foot, and there went to the forests they deal with and secured the price of a fare home, and came on the Monday evening train.

The men who captured him, he said were some he had met about five years ago, in the west, and that they were actuated by desire for revenge, and it was his opinion that they were actuated by desire for revenge and a bit of robbery. They were here with some 4th of July congestion, and while he did not at first recognize them, he thinks they at once knew him. They tried to hire him to drive them to Wisner the evening before, but this he declined to do, his wife objecting to having him go with strangers on such a trip at night, and possibly her fears were well grounded.

A search of hotels and lodging houses at Sioux City by police there, was fruitless for the reason that they were not there. We do not know that any effort is being made to capture the fellows since the escape of their prisoner.

Mr. Hall said that he had read of such experiences, but had thought they would be impossible with a bit of determined opposition and strategy. But admitted that he saw it from another viewpoint now. He had thought one of his captors a little off in his head in the days when they met before, and he really feared, that he might do things which a perfectly sane man would not undertake. At any rate, he admits he was going to do as directed.

## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION AT NORMAL

Friday evening, under the auspices of the LaFollette club of the State Normal there is to be a convention held to nominate the next republican candidate for the presidency, and the delegates are all preparing nominating speeches that will be real winners as vote getters.

This promises to be the greatest free for all stunt put on by the students during the summer term, and as we understand, the public will be very welcome to come and see how the national conventions are conducted, when properly managed and carefully bossed by proper authorities.

On another page we tell of the organization of the LaFollette club, but a later report gives the officers elected and the committees, which are as follows:

E. O. Danielson, President.  
E. L. Miller, Vice President.  
R. Jones, Secretary.  
E. E. Holm, Treasurer.

## Executive Committee

R. L. Hall, Chairman.  
H. N. Rhodes.  
E. R. Oetting.  
P. Peterson.

## Program Committee

G. W. Ashford, Chairman.  
Hilda Aron.  
Mary Neary.  
L. Peterson.

L. D. Wilcox.  
Rev. Teckhaus.  
W. E. Murray.

## Publicity Committee

D. Snugg, Chairman.  
R. Anderson.  
J. P. Vinckel.  
L. F. Conneally.

## OIL SURVEY PROGRESSING NOW

Tuesday afternoon Albert B. Bartlett, state geologist of Wyoming, came to Wayne and at once commenced his work of studying the outcroppings and oil seepage in this vicinity, to determine whether or not they tell of oil in quantity in this vicinity. A number of samples were taken to be tested as to quality. Samples from both westward creeks were taken and are having study given them by competent authority.

Wednesday the geologist visited Hoher, where there is an outcropping of the shale which is supposed to underlay this vicinity, and which carries the oil if any there be. Here he ascertain the dip of the shale, and direction in which it tilts—and from that they can form estimate of the probable depth of the strata in this vicinity.

With the geologist is H. A. Johnson of Buckingham, Colorado, who has been successful in the past in smelling out from indications not so encouraging as those in this vicinity. Dr. Tuxley from Carroll is one of the interested people, and with the committee, which is composed of Ray Robinson, Chas. Lessman and Frank Ruth.

It is that that the geologist will have his report ready for next week paper. Will it be favorable? All hope, but many doubt.

## GOLF NEWS

Dr. Lewis won the Brassie for first prize in the Flag tournament last week end, making two rounds in his allotted number of strokes and came within two feet of the second cup in the 3rd round. Fritz Mildner was just behind him, being just off the green on the same hole, winning the Ever-Sharp pencil as second prize. Close behind the winners were Paul Mings, D. D. Hammer and Conrad Jacobson who died at various places around the first hole.

Another handicap tournament will be held next week end for a half dozen golf balls, divided 3, 2 and 1.

Quite a delegation from Wayne expect to go to the Fremont tournament which begins Monday morning. It will be remembered that the Wayne bunch won 3 out of the 7 prizes offered last year at Fremont. Frank Morgan won the Medalist cup, Willis Hunter the Championship cup and C. M. Craven the Championship consolation. It is hoped they will do as well again this year.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I am adding to my complete line of musical instruments and Columbia Gramofones the Smith-Barnes pianos. If you want to save money on a good piano come in and see me. A. G. Rohbert.—adv.

## CRADLE

BURTON—Tuesday, July 8th, 1924, to W. H. Burton and wife a son.

## JOHN KATE AND WIFE VISIT WAYNE TO CELEBRATE

According to the story John tells, the Democrat special edition was in a great part responsible for their coming to Wayne for a visit at this time, from their Lincoln home. Mr. Kate seems to enjoy his Wayne visits, and he said he would rather live here than most any other place this side of Heaven; but the wife has many folk of her family at Lincoln, and as that is not far from Wayne, the home is made there. California, says Mr. Kate, is not the place to suit him, except for a month or two during the most severe winter weather of his beloved Nebraska. He says he would not want to settle down where his only amusement and recreation would consist of pitching horse shoes, and that he says is the chief occupation of many of those who are content to snuggle down there in the sun for their last day this side their heavenly home. He likes to get out in a land where crops grow without the aid of irrigation; where the seasons are not all the same; where there is a bit of frosty air to quicken the blood and a chance now and then for a sleigh ride.

Then he gave us a bit of talk on the times and the cause of present conditions. Says that perhaps wages are too high—at least too high for those who do not understand conserving a portion of them. Told of a brick-mason who draws a wage of \$12 per day, and complains of hard times. In reply to questions, Mr. Kate learned, he said, that the man was paying \$65 per month house rent—owned two automobiles, worked 5 8-hours days the week; laid less than 400 brick per day—all the organization permitted man to lay for the price of day wage, and other things of like nature.

This man had really fared better when he was drawing a wage of \$4.50 and laying about 1,500 brick per day walking or going by street car to and from work, and the entire community was as happy and apparently more prosperous than in these days.

Mr. Kate was in clothing business for many years, and spoke of that and the comparatively modest suit he wore. Cost him \$50, and he used to sell them at half that price and make good. He said it is labor—that they used to pay \$6.00 making such a suit in the shops, and four suits per week was the stunt. Now the labor gets \$18, and must not make more than two suits.

In his opinion every line of production and commerce is keyed to high—the wage worker looks at the wage he can get without regard to the service he can render. The wage earner as a rule seems to think it a crime to have any of his wages left at the end of a year; he must keep up with Jones, and even set them a new pace. The result is extravagant living, and no surplus for a rainy day. He would like to see things more as they were; when people appeared less prosperous and more happy.

## PRESIDENT'S SON DEAD

Monday evening Calvin Coolidge, Jr. died at a Washington hospital from blood poisoning, contracted from a broken blister on his toe, made while playing tennis or golf. When symptoms of poisoning became evident, everything known to the medical science was resorted to in an effort to check the spread of the poison. The offending foot was removed, stimulants were given, blood transfusion made and oxygen furnished—in fact all that was considered best and most efficient by the most learned physicians failed to prolong life. The sympathy of the nation goes out to the bereaved parents.

## BOYS GO TO CAMP

Columbus, Nebraska, July 7.—More than 150 boys from Columbus, Arlington, Bayard, Burwell, David City, Dorchester, Grand Island, Hartington, Hebron, Lincoln, Newman Grove, Norfolk, Palmyra, Pender, Pilger, Schuyler, Stewart, Wayne and York are gathering here today for the state-wide boys camp of the Y. M. C. A., which opens for a 10 day session in Camp Sheldon.

## SPECIAL DRESS SALE

I have a new line and large assortment of Ladies Dresses in many popular weaves, shades and patterns that will be on sale at my Style Shop at greatly reduced prices, as quoted below, for Friday and Saturday:  
Any \$25.00 dress in stock at \$19.98.  
Choice of \$20.00 dresses, at \$15.98.  
Your Pick of \$15.00 dresses during these days at \$10.98.  
Come and see the bargains.  
MRS. JEFFRIES STYLE SHOP

## DEATH OF MRS. M. A. PRYOR

At 3:30 Tuesday morning, July 8, 1924, death came to Mrs. Pryor, one of the early settlers of Wayne county, from complications which come to those in old age, after being confined to her bed most of the time for seven weary weeks at the age of 69 years old.

Mary Ann Reilly was born in Ireland, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reilly and came to America during her early womanhood days. Here she was united in marriage to Peter Pryor at Rockford, Illinois, about 45 years ago.

She is survived by Margaret Pryor, Wayne, Mrs. Lauretta Brugger, Winside, Mrs. Anna Goodon, Winside, T. J. Pryor, Winside, F. R. Pryor, Emerson and Leo Pryor of Delano, California, all of whom were privileged to be at her bedside during her final sickness. Twenty-two grand children also survive her.

She came to America at the age of about 16 years, and lived for a time at Waterloo, Iowa, and coming to this part of Nebraska about a third of a century ago. She was a devout member of the Catholic church, and since moving to Wayne county has been a devout member of the St. Mary's church, and a faithful worker in the guild of that church.

The funeral services were held at the St. Mary's church this morning at 9 o'clock, from the church she had so long worshipped at, Rev. Father Kearns, the pastor being assisted in the last sad rites by Rev. Father McNamara of Bloomfield and Rev. Father Walsh of Battle Creek.

In the passing of Mrs. Pryor a faithful Christian woman has been called to her reward. She will be missed by the family and the church of which she was such a loyal member.

"No one knows the silent heart ache. Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that is borne in silence For the one we loved so well."

## STOCK SHIPMENTS—42 CARS

Sioux City Market  
L. C. Gildersleeve, 2 cars hogs.  
Henry Frevort, car hogs.  
Chas. Meyer, 3 cars hogs.  
Henry Kay, two car hogs.  
French Penn, car hogs.  
Wm. Harder, car hogs.  
Otto Heithold, car hogs.  
Clifford Jensen, car hogs.  
Ed Grier, car hogs.  
Robert Auker, 2 cars hogs.  
Amul Reinhardt, car hogs.  
Frevort & Nelson, car hogs.  
Will Peters, car hogs.  
W. C. Shulteis, car hogs.  
Chas. Meyer, car hogs.  
John Lorenzen, car hogs.  
George Harrigfeld, car hogs.  
E. Harrigfeld, car hogs.  
Edward Ritze, car hogs and cattle.  
Chris Graverholt, car hogs.

## Omaha Market

Will F. Meyer, car cattle.  
Ben Laas, 3 cars cattle and car hogs.  
Harry Robinson, car hogs.  
Frank Soden, car cattle.  
Henry Kay, car cattle.  
Gildersleeve & Noakes, two cars of cattle.  
Ed Hageman, car cattle.  
E. Harrigfeld, 3 cars cattle.

## Chicago Market

Andrew Stamm, four cars cattle.  
Wm. H. Watson, two cars cattle.

## HAYES KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Word came to Wayne people Tuesday of the death of J. E. Hayes, formerly of this county, at Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, lightning having killed him. Mr. Hayes was one of the early settlers of this county, and was for a number of years in partnership with Ed. Cullen, his brother-in-law, in the implement business at Winside. He went early to Cheyenne county and was one of the men instrumental in inducing a number of Wayne county people to purchase land while the price was yet low.

At the time of his death he was interested in the Cheyenne county State Bank and was for some years its president. He was at the time of his death interested in the real estate business with P. H. Kohl and others. His sudden death comes as a shock to his many friends and business associates.

## A NEW MAN AT WAYNE GROCERY MARKET

A. W. Snyder from Wakefield has purchased the meat market department of the Wayne Grocery, and is serving the public from that store. Mr. Snyder has had a number of years experience in the meat market and a part of it at Wakefield where he is well known.

## CA IN AT WAYNE BY WAY SUCCESSFUL

Who can properly write up a celebration of the national birthday? Who can tell the emotions aroused by the events of the day? The fire-cracker and the torpedo, the toy pistol inspire the small lad and freshen the little lass. The salute at sunrise of 48 guns disturbs the morning nap of many; but to the young man just coming to manhood it is a thrill long to be remembered. Then the band with its inspiring music of patriotic airs; the speaker with his proud boasts for the glories of land of the free and homes of the brave, twining the tail of the British Lion, and defying the powers of evil to do their worst is inspiration to a lot of listening people. The picnic dinners and the social times about the well filled tables, the parade whether it be good or not quite so good, is an attraction long to be remembered. Then may come a parade of all the absurd things that can be conceived of, is sure to please and interest all. Who can tell the pleasures of the pavement dance the good things obtained at the various refreshment booths—the novelties vended by those who follow shows, fairs and big picnic events. Then there is the meeting of friends of other days—perhaps a chance meeting or possibly planned. Came because it would be the opportunity of the year to meet and greet old-time friends. But who can convey on paper the pleasures of such a day?

The Wayne celebration was all that can well be imagined as belonging to a celebration. The base ball in which it took ten innings to prove that Winside could get 7 men over the home plate while Bloomfield put but 5 across. It was a good game, enjoyed by all.

The battles with mitts were not as exciting as had been hoped.

In the first match Jack McMill knocked his opponent, Earl Wade out in the first round, and thus the spectators lost five pounds of fight-seeing that might have been had the men been more evenly matched.

The best boxing bout was between Kid Ray of this place and Willard Dixon of Kansas City, who started with the battle half of the eight rounds the program called for, but it was perhaps worth the price of admission. In fact, we heard no one complain on that score, for in some places it cost \$1.00 for just a ball game.

In the ten round bout, which was really supposed to have been the big ring event Young Dixon proved to be no match for Clark Conners, and after he had carefully hit him a few times, always being careful not to knock him out, the referee called the bout off and saying it was no match.

The juvenile parade was creditable, with the famous DeSunes band leading the young folks put up fine show; the Carroll band in fantastic costumes adding not a little to the amusement of the occasion.

There was a pony parade of little folks and little horses, chaparoned by members of the Wayne Kiwanis club, each young rider and his mount being escorted by two members of the order.

Jack Morgan won first place in this parade with a \$2.50 prize, and little Miss Foltz (daughter of Henry Foltz) was second with a \$2.00 prize and Harry Ellis Fisher was third.

The Girl Scouts were first in the competition of the organizations, and the Boy Scouts came next. Then the Campfire girls and Royal Neighbors each had creditable showings.

Master Clayton Powers had a bit of fancy bike that took the first as a comic display.

All in all, the Wayne celebration was successful, and a crowd of about 18,000 visited the place, according to best estimates available, and it was greatest in the evening, because of the busy season, many farmers doing a day work before celebrating. The fireworks were enjoyed by thousands who watched them while resting at their homes.

Next week is promised a financial statement from the Legion, and we can only add this much now, that the balance is on the right side of the ledger. The officers and committees who have had this celebration in charge appreciate the generous support given in cash and labor by the business men of Wayne and the citizens generally, and ask that we tell you of that sentiment. Gratitude and appreciation acknowledged pays for many a favor that money would not and could not buy; and the Legion surely truthfully express both, and feel what they say.

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

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.  
Frank Gamble was a passenger to Omaha Sunday, but whether by auto or train we are not informed.

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

Mrs. M. McEnaffer, who was visiting with Mrs. Holskamp returned to her home at Emerson, Saturday.

Mrs. M. I. Johnson, who was here visiting with her cousin Mrs. Mary Sellers, returned to her home at Wisner Monday.

LeRoy Owen, who spent a few days visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen, returned to Chicago Monday.

W. H. Buotow left Wednesday morning by car for Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, to spend a time looking after his crops there.

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

Miss Marie Rueter, came from Green Isle, Minnesota, Monday afternoon and will visit for a short time with Miss Hulda Gerhke.

**Kearns  
Produce  
House**

wants your

**Cream, Eggs, Poultry**

AT THE

**Crystal**

THEATRE

E. GILLEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**

LAST DAY

BLANCHE SWEET in

"THE PALACE OF THE KING"

Also Scenic

"THE GREY RIDER"

Admission 15c and 30c

**Friday and Saturday**

MADGE KENNEDY in

"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

Also Comedy

"FAMILY FITS"

Admission 10c and 25c

**Monday & Tuesday**

KATHERINE McDONALD in

"THE SCARLET VEIL"

Also Fox News

Admission 10c and 25c

**Wednesday & Thursday**

The William Fox Special

Production

"IF WINTER COMES"

First Show Starts at 7:00

Second Show Starts at 9:10

Here is a BIG Picture, please come early

Admission 10 and 30c

COMING SOON

BEBE DANIELS in

"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

Matinee every Saturday at 2:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

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

Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve, departed Saturday for Chicago, where she will attend Gregg University, for six weeks.

Miss Katherine Prichett, who has been employed at the Boyd Hotel for two years, departed Monday afternoon for Chicago, where she will live.

NOTICE—The Dr. T. B. Heckert Dental office will be closed until about August 1st, he being away for a short vacation.—adv. J10-3t

Mrs. Sarah Haselden of Emerson who spent a couple of days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Minnie Kagy, returned to her home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingham, who spent several days visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham returned to their home at Chicago, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Hansen, after spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kabisch, her daughter left Monday morning for her home at Correctionville, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merel Milton, after spending a short time visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin and other relatives, returned to their home at Long Pine Saturday.

Mrs. Harker and two daughters came Monday evening from Puryear, Tennessee, for a month or more visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fritz Averman and Mrs. George Reuter, departed Monday afternoon for Amiret, Minnesota, where they will spend a short time visiting with their sister Mrs. Wm. Wischhof.

MR. BORROWER—I have the best real estate loan for you. The actual cost of interest will be less than 15% per annum on the co-operative plan.

JOHN H. ROOPER,

J19-4t Dodge, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer, who have been in California for a year or more, and have been visiting for a week since first returning with Iowa relatives, came the last of the week to settle here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James from Carroll were here Monday morning on their way to Sioux City, where Mr. James will consult specialists as to his physical condition. He has been in failing health for a number of months.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, who spent a month visiting with Mrs. J. W. Ziegler, her sister-in-law, departed Monday morning for her home at Fort Bryon, Illinois. Before coming to Wayne she visited with her brother at Gregory, South Dakota.

Among those who came to Wayne to celebrate and visit former friends and relatives were Wm. Fleetwood and wife and their daughter, Mrs. Ed Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitmore (Winnie) who spent the day here, guests at the E. B. Fleetwood home.

Dr. T. B. Heckert left the first of the week for Grand Island, accompanied by his grandson, Charles Norris, who had been spending a month here with relatives. After a visit at Grand Island, Mr. Heckert will drive on to Colorado to complete his vacation.

Fred Miller of Knox county, who was sent up for hog stealing, will be sent back to his native country, Germany, as an undesirable alien. Although he has protested against such a proceeding, his protests have carried no weight and the order has been issued to turn him over to U. S. officials for deportation.

Joe S. Hughes from Newcastle, who has just finished a course in commercial college, was here to celebrate the 4th and visit his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Hyatt. He also hoped to find a vacancy where he might find employment and put to test his recently acquired knowledge of bookkeeping, salesmanship, etc., which he has been fitting himself to follow.

The gas war is gradually coming this way, and it is hoped that it will hit Wayne soon. The price was cut two cents at Wisner last week, and then it went to 18 cents. We were told that if the independents at Wayne had the nerve to take the initiative the price would drop here. Of course we cannot vouch for the truth of that statement, and give it just as it came to us.

The daily and Sunday Lincoln Journal will be mailed to any post-office in Nebraska from now until after the November presidential election for only One Dollar. The State Journal has earned its reputation for reliability and independence. Every family will need the Journal's truthful and impartial reports of political and economic questions. No matter what your party affiliations are, you will appreciate The Journal, especially at this low trial price. The paper will be stopped when the time paid for is up. Send your order today.—adv. If more convenient for you The Democrat will forward your subscription.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office.—adv.

Wm. Phogley of St. Edwards has been sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary for shooting his wife.

FOR SALE—Iron bed, spring and mattress, dresser, stand, 9x12 rug. J. H. Rimel, Phone 375-J.—adv.

Miss Naomi Walden, who was visiting with Miss Elsie Kingston, departed Monday morning for her home at Pender.

FOR SALE: House and 1 lot, close in, 2 blocks from high school. Water, light, and sewer, see Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv. J3-f.

Helen Norton went to Emerson Tuesday morning to bring her sister Mary Elizabeth home. She has been visiting with her aunt at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, who were visiting with their son K. W. Miller at Concord, passed through Wayne Monday on their way home to Ewing.

Miss Evelyn Unruh, who spent several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling, her sister, left Monday for her home at Columbus.

C. W. Meeker, from Imperial has been here and at Laurel visiting his daughters, Mrs. Byron Holle at Laurel and Mrs. V. A. Senter at this place. He left for home Monday morning.

Mrs. Harriett Goddard, of Oconto Falls, Wisconsin who was visiting with her brother, Myron Whitney at Carroll, passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on her way to Joplin, Missouri, where she will visit another brother George D. Whitney.

M. H. Dowling from Randolph was thru Wayne Monday morning, on his way to Omaha, for a visit. Mr. D. was one of the soldiers of '61-'65, and he asked whether or not the old soldiers of Wayne, with whom he is quite friendly, were still all alive.

Miss Pine Anderson from Randolph, who has been at Des Moines and other Iowa points for a month or more was a Wayne visitor Monday, while on her way home, a guest of the Misses Helt and others with whom she became acquainted while attending the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hutchings and daughter Myrtle came down from their home near Dixon to visit former friends and celebrate. They were not among those who turned back because of the false report maliciously spread along roads leading to Wayne that the place was quarantined because of scarlet fever and various other diseases.

L. Rundell, who makes his summer home at Sioux City, and spends his winters in Arkansas, was here last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rickabaugh, and with his brother C. J. Rundell and other relatives. He is an expert piano tuner, and never gets here for a visit that he is not pressed into service by some of those who know his work and like it. He was called to Sioux City Sunday for some work in his line, but told us that he would return in about two weeks and finish his visit.

Out at Oakdale the community has been disturbed by a pair of peeping Toms, and last week they were caught and ordered to leave the community. Why should Oakdale send her undesirables out to peep at other folks? If they have committed a crime, punish them—if they have become a nuisance without laying themselves liable to the law, make a law to cover the case, and the next time bring them up to the rack and make them take their medicine. Too many petty criminals are passed on from one community to another when their sins are discovered.

Wm. Rickabaugh, who was in business at Wayne a dozen years ago, and who had not been here for eight years, came out from Sioux City to see old friends and relatives and celebrate the 4th in fitting manner. He had but recently undergone a major operation, and is beginning to get strength back again. He said that he could see but little difference in the appearance of the business section, the some new buildings had been put up, and some additions been made to those that were here. But up in the vicinity of the Normal and all thru the residence section he could notice a vast improvement. The paving he had had made a great improvement, and was the most marked improvement of the city.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.



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



More than high grade materials needed for good concrete or gasoline it's **BALANCE** that **COUNTS**

THE raw materials of concrete are sand, stone and cement, while petroleum compounds, boiling point fractions, are the components of gasoline. But concrete won't wear well or gasoline give big mileage and power unless the ingredients are in properly balanced proportion.

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**RED CROWN**  
The Balanced Gasoline

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



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

Gay Bonowitz, left Tuesday afternoon for Sioux City where she will spend a short time visiting with her sister Mrs. W. A. Scott.

Mrs. Frank Baker, and daughter, Bessie, departed Tuesday afternoon for Rochester, Minnesota, taking the girl there to the hospital.

WANT TO RENT—Undersigned wants to rent a 6-room modern house. Apply to A. L. Snyder, of Wayne Grocery meat market—Phone 499—adv.

Mrs. H. Erickson and Mrs. J. Luders, came from Norfolk Tuesday afternoon and spent a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck, their nephew.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush entertained for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chapman from Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bomar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allan, Dean Fleming, Kate Graverholt, and Misses Bonne and Ida Carlson from Winside.

Miss Marie Paterson has been staying the past week in the Chas. Graverholt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming and Miss Inez and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborn were Sunday evening guests at the Ray Perdue home.

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and daughter, Miss Charlotte from Wayne were among the callers at the Ray Perdue home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones were at home July 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Seb Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Schildner were guests at the Basl home Sunday.

Miss Edith Finn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Harrington, coming over from Newcastle for the visit, and to celebrate the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis were entertained at the I. E. Ellis home in Wayne Sunday.

Joe Haines and family were Sunday guests at the Ben Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush and Miss Lottie, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe were Sunday guests at the Ray Perdue home.

Sunday guests at the home of Wm. Back and wife were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt and a number of the instructors from the college, Sunday.

At the Country club Tuesday the 15th, Mrs. F. S. Morgan is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Fred Blair, Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs.

H. H. Hahn, Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and Miss Margaret Schemel. These Tuesday afternoon gatherings for a social time are very popular.



Nebraska Wheat

Feeds 9,000,000 People

Nebraska's great crop of ripened wheat, which in the summer months turns our state into waving fields of gold, awaits only the harvest and miller's hopper to furnish food for 9,000,000 people.

Our state's rich soil and abundant rainfall, assisted by the enterprising spirit and modern methods of the Nebraska farmer, have made this commonwealth third in the yield of wheat per acre and fourth in annual production.

In every way, Nebraska is moving forward and more and more local and long distance telephone service will be required constantly. At the present rate of Nebraska's growth, we must spend about three-fourths of a million dollars annually for new telephone property in this state.

Inasmuch as immense sums of money are required to provide for the growing demand for telephone service, Bell System stock and bonds must be sold constantly. About half a million people in all walks of life already have a financial interest in the business. We shall be pleased to have you join this vast army of telephone investors. Full information about Bell stock or bonds can be obtained from any telephone employee, or call our Manager.

As Nebraska prospers, the telephone is successful. Therefore, we constantly strive to provide reliable telephonic service at the lowest possible charges consistent with reasonable wages to employees and a fair return on the money invested in the business.

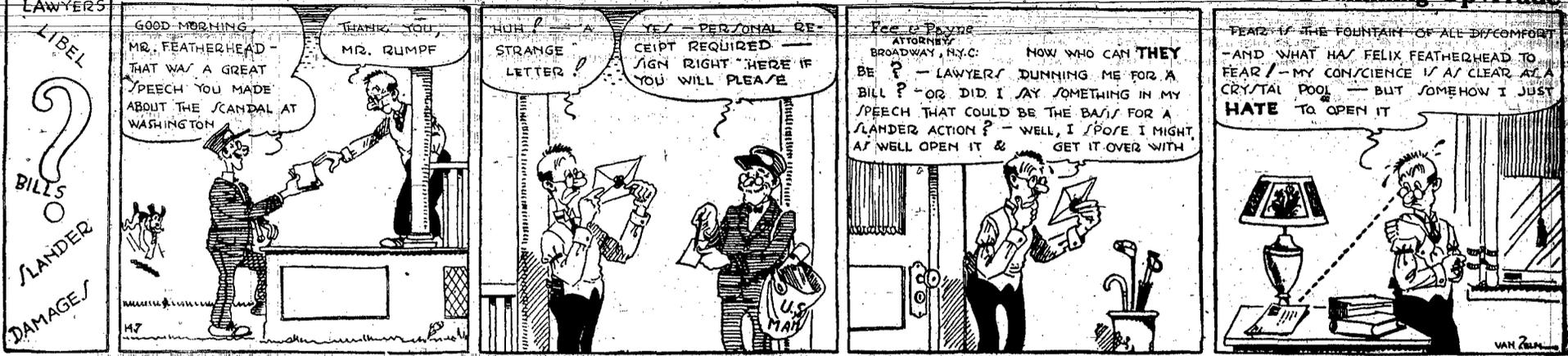


**NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**  
BELL SYSTEM  
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

# AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln  
© Western Newspaper Union

# Drumming Up Trade



## LET IT SOAK IN

Under the above heading Editor Woodward of the Neligh Register continues his discussion of home merchants, peddlers and mail order houses. We gave last week his comment on the peddler:

"Our editorial last week in regard to orders given to a representative of a shoe house foreign to this territory has opened a discussion that may prove beneficial to Neligh. We have been complimented and criticised by our friends and undoubtedly there has been some discussion among the people outside of our hearing. A good friend told us that he had given this stranger an order for a pair of shoes—that he objected to being bled ten dollars on a pair of shoes in town that he could buy outside for less than seven dollars. He claims that the money he saves in that transaction will do the town as much good as if the merchant had received the profit.

"If that argument holds good the same would hold good on a suit of clothes—on a hat, cap, ladies and gents furnishings; on hardware, on groceries, and on everything that is shipped into this town, from the wholesale houses to be distributed by our retail merchants. If one man can save money by sending away for his goods so can any other man. If one man can save money by sending away for a bill of goods of any commodity, so can all men save money by sending their money away from home for supplies, and instead of a blessing the retail merchant is a curse to the rural community, because as long as he remains he is bound to get some of our money.

About five or six years ago Montgomery Ward & Co. declared a forty per cent dividend and this unusual prosperity of a business concern nestled in the bosom of a metropolis, with thousands of arms that reach a thousand miles in every direction and helps itself from the building treasury of every town and hamlet in the nation was the occasion of much newspaper publicity.

"Forty per cent dividend! After all overhead expenses of operation had been taken care of for every dollar's worth of stock the possessor received forty cents: Who could desire to make money on money invested faster than to invest money in a mail

order house? Yet the people of the rural districts all over the nation who made it possible for Montgomery Ward & Co. to declare a forty per cent dividend are confident everywhere that they were the recipients of rare bargains in return for all the money they dumped into the treasury of that big institution many miles away, and it is not the purpose of this article to shake their confidence, dispute their arguments as to bargains or their right to do as they please with the money they earn. In fact, we are going to agree with you. We are going to acknowledge that every article you bought of Montgomery Ward & Co. proved to be exactly as represented. Common sense ought to teach us that a house doing a gigantic business in every rural territory in the country could not afford to hazard its reputation by misrepresentation of its goods, and every complaint is given the kindest consideration and adjustments made as readily as by your home merchant. Any other argument would be a waste of time and words. But the house paid forty per cent annual dividends to its stock holders. Let's keep that fact in mind.

"Does the apparent prosperity of our home merchant justify us in believing that after paying all expenses he has accumulated annually forty cents on every dollar invested? We know positively he has not, and yet if he had invested his money in Montgomery Ward & Co. stock instead of a stock of goods to supply the demand in the rural territory he could have sat down, folded his hands, received his annual lucrative dividends and laughed at us while we squirmed and slave for the big house in the city dividing its profits with him, forty cents on the dollar, without disturbing a mental vision or exercising a muscle—absolutely relieved of obligation to his community, yet the same hand that fed him with a grouchy, stingy wooden spoon feeds him now from a heaped up golden platter with a willing golden spoon and no complaints are offered to irritate his peace of mind.

"In the agricultural districts we are all farmers, and there is no doubt but that many of our merchants in town would gladly exchange places with the man that tills the soil. It is not possible for but few of us ever to accumulate a million or prosper greatly beyond our neighbor. If it is dangerous for a mail order house to deceive a single customer in a single community among the thousands of communities it draws from, it is reasonable to suppose that our home merchant has overlooked the danger of deceiving all the people in the only community he hopes to draw from?

"The price we pay for goods in our home town is governed by the volume of business we give our home merchant. The profit we pay on any article we buy in our home town is, and of necessity, must be based upon the volume of business we give our home merchant. That profit must pay the overhead or that merchant must go out of business. We require adequate service from our merchant, but the profits must pay for that service. The proprietor looks gloomy and down in the mouth, but for every dime moment his clerks pace the floor with their hands folded, not the proprietor, but you and I pay for the idleness. If not in profits to that institution, thru the big house in the city with and declare big dividends among its stockholders. Who pays the big dividends?

A portion of every dollar that goes from this community into that house goes to pay dividends declared by it. Who pays the taxes in our community. You and I and every mother's son of us pay our own taxes and we grumble like thunder about it. Montgomery Ward & Co. pay no taxes here. They own no property here—their name is not even entered in our tax books, but the taxes of this million dollar corporation must be enormous. The taxes of that lone concern in Chicago must almost equal the taxes paid into the treasury of Antelope county, but who pays their taxes? You and I and everybody that sends a dollar to meet the millions of dollars sent in by other communities over the nation pay their taxes and close the doors of oppor-

tunity in our own community to our own children. The money we send out of town is a warning to big enterprises to keep out, and it destroys the hope of growth by the small enterprises already established. It forbids industries to enter our community, and instead of inviting factories to our doors and to the mouth of production where our children might find employment, it holds them in the east where our dollars accumulate, and as our children grow up they must follow the dollars we sent on before. We pay our own taxes and hold down the homestead while our young people flock to the big cities to gather up our dollars that burst through the coffers of the big industries.

"This is the most serious question confronting the agricultural west today. In fact, I believe the financial ills experienced in the rural districts today are directly traceable to conditions brought about by long years of increased patronage to the city, merchants and gross negligence to our own puny enterprises. With all our boasted prosperity of a few years ago we learned by a simple twist of the east's big wrist—that our agricultural prosperity was only imaginary—only a bubble to be inflated or to collapse in the hand of those in the east to whom we sent our money which was returned to us in exchange for notes and mortgages.

"But who is responsible for this condition? You and I and every mother's son of us. The man who sent his money away from home is responsible, so is the newspaper man who failed to bring the influence of his columns to bear against peddlars and mail order house traffic, the preacher in the rural district who does not denounce from his pulpit the practice of mail order house patronage and advise his members to throw all their support to their home industries and home enterprises—he is responsible; the teacher who does not teach home town loyalty to his pupils in the school room and prepare himself to explain to the high school graduate why his home town has not built up and equipped itself to receive him in the field of work for which his school has equipped him to enter—he is responsible—we all are responsible.

"We are all inclined to be a little independent. It is the American spirit to be independent. You say your money is your own and you'll do as you darned please with it. That is a privilege that I shall exercise until by law I am prevented. All the difference between us is our opinion of money matters is that you are willing to trust your dollars on long journeys while I become so attached to my dollars that I like to follow them around wherever they go and I would look well following a mail pouch to Chicago, wouldn't I?"

## ADVISORY COUNCIL COMPLETE

Miss Margaret Schemel, James E. Brittain, and Tracy Kohl will serve on the alumni advisory council for this year. It was announced today. The council will be formally organized being Don Snygg, Glenn Lawritson, Dorothy Huse, and Rollie Ley, the officers of the association. Conrad Jacobson, retiring president, and Dean H. H. Hahn will have charge of the Alumni Loan Fund for the coming year.

## SOME STUDENT MAY EARN \$50.00

STUDENTS: Possibly some of you will know of a family that wishes to move to Wayne. Having purchased other property, we offer our present residence property for sale at a bargain. Fifty dollars commission will be given to the student or students who shall be first to direct the attention of an actual purchaser to the property. The house is two or three blocks from the Normal, has ten rooms, and is modern. Property has fine garden and fruit.—J. G. W. Lewis.

Abbie Gray, 19, and J. C. Wright of Bend, Oregon, were married May 20, at The Dales. They will make their home at Bend, Oregon, where Mr. Wright has a position with the railroad.

## EDITORIALS TAKEN FROM THE GOLDENROD

Ten years ago last week Belgium and American newspaper readers were mildly interested in reports of a rather sensational murder which had just occurred in a small South European town. It was not much of a murder. The assassin could have done much more immediate harm to the world by loosing a stray bullet down the streets of his native village. Almost any of the innocent bystanders would have been of more worth than the Archduke. But two months later men were piled ten deep before the machine guns at Leige. Four years later came Chateau Thierry and the American casualty lists. There will be no monument erected on the spot where the Serb jingo killed the Austrian prince. No one now retains much sympathy for either. The hate which they felt and so well aroused will be their only memorial. Ten years, millions of men, and billions of property have passed away; a civilization has been shaken to its foundations; and we come again to look at Serajevo. The moral? When you shoot an arrow into the air, be careful. There might be a Japanese diplomat on the receiving end.

After all, we felt even more sure of peace ten years ago than we do now. We discover in the Literary Digest of July 4, 1914 that Curtiss was about to attempt to fly across the Atlantic, that the socialists had won a political victory in France but did not dare force the repeal of the three years military service law, and that the United States was embarrassed by the continued protests of Japan in regard to the immigration question. To-day the American continent has been crossed between dawn and sunset, the socialists have won a political advantage in France but do not dare evacuate the Ruhr, and the United States is embarrassed by the continued protests of Japan in regard to the new immigration. Ten years of misery, poverty, reaction; ten years of gas, submarines, sawtooth bayonets

and short rations; ten years of fighting back from barbarism; and burdened with material for ten centuries of hate and bitter memories, the world rolls once again into the rut from which Prlnzip's pistol jarred it.

What have we gained? Has any good come out of the war? Apparently not; and yet we are forever prone to ask for immediate, material results. It is seldom that we realize how long the wheels of progress go creaking, greased with flesh and cooled with tears, before the advance becomes visible. It is an encouraging thing that people have ceased to think of war as an affair of blaring bands, quickstepping infantry, and magnificent cavalry charges up well mowed grassy slopes, and have come to realize that it is a business-like affair of discipline, dirt, mud, barb-wire, filth, coolies, gas, high taxes, rotting bodies, and kitchen police. And, unless members of the Legion furbish up their imaginations for the admiration of their grandchildren, several generations will agree that war is an unmitigated evil. It is unquestionably romantic . . . but so are most modes of sudden death. Now for the paradox: Even if the war has brought on era of world peace, has not the arousal of this hatred for war helped make its sacrifices worthwhile?

May we correct ourselves? As we go to press we discover that our reference to the lack of memorials to the Archduke and his murderer is, while perfectly grammatical, incorrect. It seems that shortly before the end of the war the Austrians erected a bronze statue of the Archduke on the scene of the assassination. The victorious Serbs tore it down. Then this year, with appropriate ceremonies, they erected a monument to the assassin. Can you beat it?

Phillip Rickabaugh, '24, has accepted a position as athletic coach of the high school at Cambridge, Nebraska.

## LA FOLLETTE CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

(From the Goldenrod)  
Third party advocates took the pole in campus politics Wednesday night when a mass meeting held in the stadium resulted in the formation of a college LaFollette club. Supporters of the Wisconsin senator were unanimous in their denunciation of what they termed the failure of the two old parties of appreciate and satisfy the needs of the west and the better was freely expressed that the LaFollette movement would pave the way for a new progressive-conservative party alignment.

When interviewed as to the purpose of the club President Danielson said: "Believing firmly in the justice of our cause and the ability of our candidate, we shall make the arousal of political discussion the club activity of the society. If we are correct, the more discussion, the more votes for La Follette. With this in mind we have asked Professor J. G. W. Lewis to conduct a round table discussion of the present situation Monday night and shall ask other members of the faculty to present their views at future meetings."

Other officers of the association are E. Lyle Miller, vice president; Russell Russell Jones, secretary; Elmer Holm, Treasurer. Executive committee members are Richard Hall, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, and Guy Ashford. It was claimed that the new organization has over forty members, all of whom are men. Officers were at a loss to explain the absence of woman voters among the membership, some ascribing it to indifference and others to innate conservatism.

## AT OLD OFFICE AGAIN

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

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

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**Dr. E. E. Simmons**  
Exclusive Optometrist  
Norfolk, Nebraska  
At Ranske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday.

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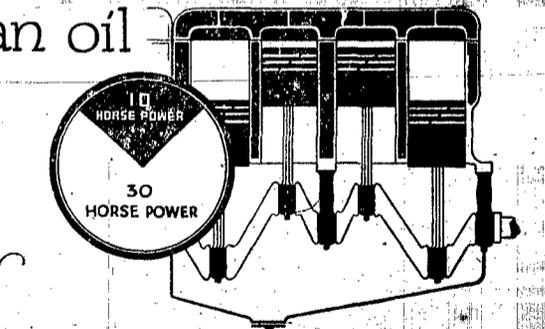
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prevents big horsepower loss



**D**IRTY oil, heavily diluted with gasoline, costs a lot of horsepower. With a 40 horsepower motor, this loss is often from 5 to 10 horsepower. Every piston stroke dilutes crankcase oil with gasoline vapors and draws in fine particles of road dust through the carburetor. After a motor has run 500 miles the oil is so thin that it cannot maintain full compression. The dirt it contains wears every moving part. Unless this spoiled oil is replaced by clean oil, a few months running ages a motor more than years of careful operation.

Only clean oil of correct body can assure full compression, full rated horsepower and protective lubrication. Dumping clean oil into dirty crankcase oil cannot purify old oil or restore its lubricating efficiency. Drain out all the old oil after every 500 miles of operation. Flush the crankcase and refill with Polarine of the proper grade. This will save many times the slight cost of the additional Polarine in bigger mileage and power and smaller repair bills. Consult the Polarine Chart and buy the grade of Polarine exactly suited to give your motor protective lubrication—five grades, light, medium, medium heavy, special heavy and extra heavy. Buy motor oil where you see this sign.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

# Polarine

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

Subscription Rates  
One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for various commodities: Corn, Oats, Springs, Hogs, Eggs, Butter Fat, Cattle.

C. W. BRYAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

The first ballot at the National democratic convention Wednesday evening named Chas. W. Bryan, our Nebraska Governor for the vice presidency. His majority was made unanimous.

It was not a very easy matter to nominate a democratic candidate. Perhaps the election will be an easier, shorter job.

Did you celebrate at Wayne? If so you had a great time, no doubt. It was a great crowd and a good entertainment. Something going all the time.

Don't leave somebody else to do your voting for you and then kick at results. Your government will be just as good as you help make it, and no better.

Every reader who believes in Patriotism from the Nellig Register or another page, under the heading, "Let It Soak In." Last week we gave the editor's story which caused him to so fearlessly and ably present his convictions on the subject, and we believe that it applies here and in many other places as well as at Nellig. At any rate, read it, and then tell truthfully what you think of the story.

HAVE ELECTIONS BEEN BOUGHT?

The Lincoln Star in an editorial quotes from the most dependable figures obtainable, election expenses of the leading political parties from the Grant campaign to the present time, and shows that with the one exception of Woodrow Wilson against Charles Evans Hughes, in 1916, the election has been won by the management spending the most money. They give official figures—each of course may not tell all except in recent years when the campaign budget has been better known.

But it does not tell of the sum of wealth that has been taken from the people in the form of special privilege granted to different interests principally, so far as the public knows, in the form of a protective tariff. There have been too many campaigns like the Newberry senatorial purchase, of which no investigation has been had to bring the truth to public.

PROTECTION PROPOGANDA

Without the tariff collected from foreign products, the taxpayers of this nation would dig up annually millions of dollars additional in taxes. A tariff to give reasonable protection to any American industry is a measure in the interest of well paid American workmen and a straight business proposition for this nation.

The above bit of protection propaganda came to us last week, and we want to ask whether or not the American consumer does not ultimately pay the millions collected in at the custom houses? Seems to us that they do. The foreigner does not pay it and then fall to charge it up in the price of goods, nor does the importer intend to do business that way. But what about the tariff that is made so high, as most of them are, as to be prohibitive? Then the combine boosts the price about 95 per cent of the tariff tax, and the government does not get it to keep your other taxes down; but you and I pay it in increased price and we pay it not to the government, but to the protected combine which is fattening on tariff protection at the expense of the consumer. We may be saved from paying a bit of tax to the government; but for every dollar we thus save, it is estimated that we pay six to the combined protected manufacturer. Is it wise to have a display of taxes to the government for the privilege of paying six to greedy combines?

FOR ECONOMICAL

Nothing compares with Chevrolet the lowest priced quality Automobile. See W. C. Andrews, Wayne, Phone 317—adv.

CONVENTION NOTES

One of the latest dispatches from the convention before the final break read as follows:

Democracy stands fatigued and disheartened today. It's two strongest vote getters William Gibbs McAdoo and Gov. Al Smith, have been withdrawn voluntarily from the nominating contest after 100 ballots of an unprecedented deadlock in the hope of restoring peace and harmony.

But the principles for which both stood remain as much in conflict as before. The bitter feeling between the "drys" and "progressives" led by McAdoo and the "wets" and supposedly conservative groups opposed to him threatened a second deadlock. Today the delegates in eagerness to make a nomination may do anything. The Smith forces are not in agreement on an heir to the New York governor's strength. The McAdoo leaders no longer are attempting to lead. At least there is a semblance of a real convention and what should have happened ten days ago.

The deadlock was broken, and we hope the best man won; but we doubt it.

All previous convention records were broken before the lock gave way. Grant once had a sturdy following of about 306, as we remember who tried to break the two-term record of so many years standing, and give the great general a third term; but they faded away long before an hundred votes were taken, and before many days had passed in conflict.

New York, July 9.—After a torrid political night, punctuated by incidents unprecedented in the party's history, the Democratic national convention recessed shortly after 4 o'clock this morning without a nominee, without leadership and almost in despair.

A new and possibly final conference of delegation spokesmen was called for 10 a. m. after which the delegates were to meet at noon in another effort to break the deadlock and agree upon a compromise nominee.

Many Things Happen  
During the twelve hectic hours immediately between yesterday afternoon and this morning's recess these things happened.

W. G. McAdoo in a sharp letter to the convention released his delegates.

Gov. Smith in a short message prepared and read to the convention by his manager, Franklin D. Roosevelt, challenged McAdoo to withdraw entirely from the race, promising that Smith would follow suit immediately.

Senator Samuel Ralston, of Indiana, for the second time, withdrew his name from the balloting when he was virtually assured the nomination, and threw the field wide open.

The convention of liberals in session at Cleveland last week gave the place at the head of their ticket to Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and adopted the planks of his personal platform as their own, and will wage their campaign for the following ideas, making their appeal to those who believe them good economic doctrine to get into office on and live up to once they are in position to enforce them. Read them:

Important Planks.

An abstract of important planks on the LaFollette platform includes:

Scandals—Assurance of complete house cleaning in executive departments.  
Special privileges—Recovery of the oil reserves and prosecution of those criminally connected with the leases.  
Public ownership of the nation's water power and development of a national water power system, including Muscle Shoals. Public control of all the nation's natural resources, including coal, iron, oil and timber lands.

Railroads—Repeal of the Esch-Cummins railroad law and enactment of the arkley bill for abolition of the railroad labor board. Pledge for public ownership of railroads.

Taxes—Reduction of income taxes through curtailment of expenditures, especially for war and navy departments. Denunciation of Mellon tax plan and advocating reduction on minor incomes, larger increases in the inheritance tax rates and excess profits. Full publicity of returns.  
Would Elect Federal Judges.

Federal Courts—Favoring constitutional amendment for election of federal judges. Constitutional amendment to enable congress to enact laws over judicial veto.

Farmer Relief—Drastic reduction of freight rates on agricultural products.

Labor—Abolition of use of injunctions.  
Child Labor—Prompt ratification of a child labor amendment.

Bonus—Taxation of wealth to pay adjusted compensation with a statement that the insured bonus law is not adequate.

Favor Deep Waterway  
Waterways—Construction of deep

waterway from Great Lakes to Gulf.  
Direct Election—Constitutional amendment to provide for direct election of president, extension of the initiative and referendum; and war referendum in cases of actual invasion.

Foreign Relations—Arbitration of international disputes and favoring concerted international efforts against war. Resumption and maintenance of friendly relations with all nations but denouncing use of armed forces for protection of special privilege or collection of private debts.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE LA FOLLETTE CLUB

(Contributed)  
The two old parties are parties for big business. They advocate that big business prospers then the nation will prosper, the same as if an architect would say, if you have a fine roof then you would have a fine building. LaFollette and the progressive believe in beginning with the foundation. And since in our country farming is the basic industry with farmers prospering prosperity would extend to the other industries.

The farmers of our nation are not allowed to prosper. Foreign nations starving are kept from buying food from us because of our high protective tariff on articles, which they have to offer in exchange for our food.

Over one-half million farmers have lost their farms during the last four years, largely due to the ruthless manipulation of the Federal Reserve system which brought on the deflation. The man who goes to the polls this fall and casts his ballot with the old parties indorses their principles.

On Wednesday evening a mass meeting was called in the Stadium which resulted in the formation of a LaFollette for President Club. The officers are given elsewhere in this issue.

The purpose of the organization is to arouse political discussion. As part of the program for this week a hearty cooperation is extended for making a success of the mock Republican Convention staged here Friday evening.

H. V. CRONK VISITS IOWA AND SEES FAILURE

"For more than 45 years," said H. V. Cronk to the Democrat this week, "I have been familiar with farm condition along the east side of the Missouri river between Sioux City and Missouri Valley; and in all that time I have never seen the outlook for crops as gloomy as to-day."

Mr. Cronk and his son-in-law, Fred Kemp and wife made a trip between the two points mentioned by car, going one way and returning another, and whether bluff or bottom road the conditions are disheartening. He said that great fields of wheat headed out and almost ready for harvest have been ruined by high water. Great corn fields in which no corn can be seen because of weeds, until the cultivator has dowed a track thru. Then it will have to be crossed before one can really see the corn. Said he has a nephew farming 400 acres of rented land without a prospect for a dollar's worth to harvest. Mr. Cronk said that we may think we are having hard time and poor crop outlook here, but that Nebraska soil never before looked as good or felt as firm to his tread. We may not have the best of crop prospect but we are not facing certain failure, and there is hope here.

SPECIAL DRESS SALE

I have a new line and large assortment of Ladies Dresses in many popular weaves, shades and patterns that will be on sale at my Style Shop at greatly reduced prices, as quoted below, for Friday and Saturday.  
Any \$25.00 dress in stock at \$19.98.  
Choice of \$20.00 dresses, at \$15.98.  
Your Pick of \$15.00 dresses during these days at \$10.98.  
Come and see the bargains.  
MRS JEFFRIES STYLE SHOP

FARM BARN NEAR CARROLL, NEB., BURNS

Carroll, Nebraska, July 9.—Fire was discovered in the large barn of O. B. Pickering north of town, but it had gained such headway when the family awoke, that they were unable to save any of its contents. No stock was in the barn at the time of the fire but all the harness, hay and about 250 bushels of wheat were burned.

HARTINGTON PHYSICIAN WEDS COUNTY NURSE

Coleridge, Nebraska, July 9.—Miss Elizabeth Oberlander of this place, and Dr. F. A. Faden of Hartington, were united in marriage at Yankton, South Dakota, and after a short wedding trip in northern Iowa returned to Hartington where Dr. Faden is a physician.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.  
Epworth League at 7 p. m.  
Public worship at 11 a. m.  
Mid-week service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.  
The pastor will speak next Sunday morning on the theme "Imperishable Riches." Do you have them? Come and see.  
We will join in the union service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night.

The pastor has booklets advertising the program of the Nebraska Epworth League Assembly to be held at Epworth Lake Park, Lincoln, July 31 to August 10. They are free—ask for a copy.  
The Norfolk District Epworth League Institute will be held at Norfolk August 11th to 17th. The pastor has information concerning the program etc. It is yours for the asking.

Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Minister  
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Primary, Junior and intermediate classes for boys and girls, King's Daughters class for College girls; K. M. C. class for young men; Every Man's Bible class for men and organized women's class with Mrs. L. Chichester, leader.  
Public worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock a. m.

Mrs. Bertha Hoskinson and daughters, Fanchen and Hope were received into membership of the church at morning service last Sunday.

Young people's union at 7 p. m. Led by group 2, Sadie Harvey, captain.  
Union meeting at Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Women's union will meet with Mrs. Walter Bressler Thursday afternoon.

English Lutheran Church

10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m., public worship with sermon.

It is not known at this time who is to speak, but the state president will see that there is some one for the place. Might be a wise plan to go and hear, for we suppose it is possible that some of those who come may be aspiring to become the permanent pastor or perhaps the congregation may wish to ask some of those who may come. There should be the wish to serve and be served by both interested people.  
The Ladies Aid meets this afternoon at the Madsen home.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor  
10:30 Morning worship. Sermon, Christian Fruit Bearing.  
11:30 Sunday school.  
Wayne Carpenter.  
7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Wayne Carpenter.  
8:00 Union meeting, at this church, to which all are invited.  
Please notice: We urgently request the presence of every member of the church next Sunday morning. Two very important matters will be presented for the vote of the congregation.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
Right after the service the quarterly congregational meeting will take place.  
You are heartily invited.

OLESON'S ISLAND PARK AT WISNER NEAR COMPLETE

According to the Wisner News-Chronicle, A. R. Olson of Wisner has very near completion a work for the public that should be appreciated. It is the fitting of a park of about fifty acres adjoining the town of Wisner. The grounds are an island formed by the Elkhorn on the north and a lake on the south, perhaps a former channel for the river. He has built a log house there of about forty feet square, with wide screened in porch all about, with some modern conveniences within.  
The owner is reported as saying that it is not his purpose to commercialize the place, but that he expects to know what is going on there; and keep it under proper regulations. One purpose of his is to make a place in which to perpetuate and propagate wild fruits of this part of the state, and leave them as near natural conditions as it will be possible to do. He had had set there more than a thousand wild trees and shrubs and nut trees, besides vines, etc. Later he plans to drain the lake and fix it to stock with fish of the more desirable varieties.

Bad weather and high water has delayed the work which is now nearing completion, and which beyond a doubt will be much appreciated by the people of Wisner as well as many from other communities within a wide circle, as well as the tourists who comes that way.  
The latest Columbia records on hand now. Get yours today. A. G. Bohnert.—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Pleasant Valley Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wroebel.  
Mrs. Edward Owen and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart and daughter Marian from Syracuse, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen, at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening.  
Friday evening Bible class in Johns Gospel is thriving and growing in interest. About thirty attended Fourth of July evening when the 5th of Johns Gospel was considered. The sixth chapter will be presented this week.

It was a busy meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Fred Bartels was hostess. The ladies are already making for their Christmas bazaar. Such work seems to go better and faster when the social chatter is lively and a spirit of co-operation is working well. Then there was the added social stimulus that comes with dainty refreshments neatly served.

Tuesday afternoon, July 8th, was Jane Randall's sixth birthday, and to celebrate the occasion she was hostess at a lawn party to ten of her school mates with Miss Minnie Hill and Miss France Cherry. The afternoon was spent in outdoor games, and to complete the afternoon lunch was served. All too soon the time for departure came, the guests leaving, wishing Jane many more such happy occasions.

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. W. A. Hiscox Tuesday afternoon and the regular Sunday school lesson was presented by Mrs. E. B. Young, the circle finding the new series of great interest. Miss May Hiscox favored the class with two beautifully rendered solos appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. A. P. Gossard will be the next hostess and the meeting will be on Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday. All are invited.

R. B. Judson went to market Sunday, planning to meet with many other furniture dealers in Chicago and at Grand Rapids, Michigan, this being a week set apart for furniture dealers to do a lot of wholesale shopping.

Advertisement for Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist. Includes a portrait of Dr. Rich, the text "Piles Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments", and a coupon for free information. The text describes a method for curing piles and rectal diseases without surgery.

## 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-FOUNTAIN, 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

Get your boy or girl a Saxophone. Prices right. A. G. Bohnert—adv.

Mrs. Canning and two children went to Dakota City this morning and will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marnane, of Carroll were here this morning and attended the funeral of Mrs. M. A. Fryor.

Mrs. A. G. Wert and children and Mrs. Stella Chichester went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

One of the amusements for next week is the Old Time dance, at the pavilion south of town the evening of the 15th.

There is a girl seeking a place where they need one for housework, and you may ask phone 88-w for particulars.

Miss Vera Fetterolf left Wednesday afternoon for Mt. Carroll, Illinois, where she will join her parents in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root from Sholes were Wayne visitors Tuesday, driving to Wayne that morning on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Mifflstadt from Norfolk were shopping at Wayne this morning. He admitted that he comes to Wayne for some things about which he is particular.

John Kophamer and sister and a niece, who have been spending the winter in California, stopped here this week to visit at the W. M. Lessman home, while autoing to their home at Sterling, Illinois. They departed Tuesday.

Among other things passed upon by the city council at their regular meeting Tuesday evening has the acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. L. A. Fanske as a member of the library board and the appointment of Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

Miss Bernice Ferguson of Hartington, who was here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett her aunt and with her grandmother Mrs. Ferguson, left Wednesday morning for Norfolk where she will visit another grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Healey, son Bernard of Greeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Healey of Omaha and Miss Margaret Healey of Omaha who spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Massie, sr., their aunt, returned to their homes Sunday.

Henry Puls and wife from south of Carroll returned Wednesday evening from Minden, Iowa, where they were called to attend the funeral of his uncle. He tells that Nebraska corn shows up better than what he saw in Iowa. The best corn he shot was in vicinity of Blair.

Raymond Helt and his sisters, all of whom are attending the summer school, took advantage of the 4th vacation to drive to Ong and visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Helt. Raymond is head of the school at Ong, and Miss Margaret has contracted to teach at Davenport, a town near Ong the coming school year, thus most of the family will have transferred their home from Wayne to the south part of the state. But they still have their home here, and may be coming back most any year. They will be welcomed.

Ross F. Jacobs of the Democrat force plans to leave Friday morning for a week with home folks at Pukwana, South Dakota, and have week visit and fishing, for the lake near that place is said to be well stocked with game fish and some not so game. Last year when he came back from a like visit he lost most of the next day giving fish away. He hopes to have as many of the finy tribe this time, and as he does not want to spare so much time giving them away, we suggest that those who would appreciate a donation of fresh fish line up and leave their names at some designated place, and see if the catch proves good.

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

Complete line of Saxophones, accordians, banjos, ukeleles, mouthharps, and all the accessories for them. A. G. Bohnert—adv.

H. Mount, a Civil war veteran of Wymot has become heir to a fortune of \$30,000 by the will of a sister who recently died in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister departed Wednesday morning for Lincoln where they will spend a short time visiting with their daughter.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, who was here visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford, returned to her home at Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

James Stanton of Carroll was a Wayne visitor, and had been looking after business at Omaha. He is now driving a new car—or is it a Ford?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korff are visiting relatives and friends near Geddes, South Dakota, leaving by car Wednesday afternoon. Their son Fred accompanied them.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House went to Chicago Thursday afternoon on a business mission, and to visit their new son-in-law, Russell L. Crone, who with their daughter, Mary, were to be in the city at that time—in fact they are staying there for some time, and will probably come to Wayne for a visit when ready to leave Chicago and for their home at Moberly, Missouri.

There is a maddog scare at Cole-ridge, if the newspaper stories are true. Three children have been bitten, and all have been given an inoculation against rabies. The dog has been killed and the head sent to the state authorities to be passed upon. Still we did not hear that Coleridge sent out a warning to people not to attend the celebration at that place because they might get bitten.

Cherry picking time is here. The crop is not heavy, and some trees are delivering both fruit and meat, the cherries being very worm. Others claim that their product is quite free from wormy cherries. The cool spring weather with so many nights at a near frost temperature undoubtedly killed much of the bloom—but had it all developed into cherries the trees would have broken beneath the weight.

Mrs. E. Ferrel, who was visiting with Wayne friends for a few days and looking after some business matters, returned to her home at Sioux City Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel came over for the celebration, and to pack for shipment their furniture left here when they moved to the city, where they are now moving into a new home just completed. Their Wayne friends will be glad that they are once more established in their own domicile.

There was a gathering here on July 4th with the Ralph Crockett home as headquarters of about a half hundred of the relatives of his wife and her father, Mr. Ferguson, and their relatives. They came from Emerson, from Norfolk, from Hartington, and other parts of the earth in great numbers, and had a most enjoyable reunion, besides attending the big celebration. But to many of them, the visit with relatives whom they had not met for years, perhaps was the big feature of the event.

#### NOT JUST A DAY

Are we to spend another Independence day recognizing only the symbol of the fire cracker and listening to the vapors of our ever present political opportunist, or are we to sense the deeper message of the day of all days in this land of opportunity?

There seem to be men who do not know the difference between July the fourth and Henry the eighth. The day is brushed aside as one of milestones. In our national journey at which we must halt because it is the custom. Your blasé New Yorker thinks of it as a bore—the same old story. There must be the usual explosion, and the customary public addresses any one of which would answer year after year without change. Mother fears for the safety of her young. Father—often hard worked—looks upon it as a day of the baseball game or the fishing party.

Will the time come when men on this almost sacred day will rededicate themselves to the service of independence, to a determination to play their part in the shaping of the destinies of America to put steam behind the natural and God-given desire of independence, that kind of independence which means freedom in politics, in religion, in life, with breadth of vision and a regard for the rights of others?

Liberty, independence and freedom, like justice, mercy and love are not simply qualities to be catalogued and filed away for future reference. They are living, breathing things—part of the life of yesterday, and of today, and of tomorrow. It is that part of life most worth preserving. Unless we translate the qualities of which we boast into actualities than our vapors are as thinking symbols meaningless before the world. As was recently said—what the country most needs is a Paul Revere. Nebraska Tribune

Phone 5

## Orr & Orr Grocers

Phone 5

**Important Items at a Saving**  
FIRST PRIZE MACABONI 8 Pks. 25c

Six 5-oz. Rolls CREPE TOILET PAPER 27c

2 Cans Good CORN 25c

5 Bars FLAKE WHITE SOAP 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 9c can

3 lb. Cattle GRAHAM CRACKERS 47c

### Fruit For Canning

This store is prepared to take care of your needs in the way of fruit for canning. Special attention is given every order.

#### A Full Line

of Jar Tops, Jar Rings, and Mason Jars, at Reasonable Price

3 doz. heavy White Rings..... 25c  
Mason Jar Tops, 1 doz in box 29c

**NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY**

**Important Items at a Saving**

LARGE LEMONS Doz. 38c

Two 24-oz. Loaves MERIT BREAD 25c

2 Large Cans BAKED BEANS 35c

A Fine Assortment GRAM COOKIES 20c lb.

2 lb. Bulk COCOA 25c

3 1/2 lb. Cattle BUTTER SODAS 52c

#### RETURNING FARM ACTIVITIES

As the months pass, and the effect of the deflation of farm product prices penetrates the great mercantile and manufacturing centers, making business slow down, more and more people are looking to the farm as one of the sure if slow; independent even if uncertain means of assuring one an occupation at which one need not starve. Even if classed uncertain because of short crops or even failures, the average is very good when a series of years are figured, and that is an item many are now considering. Hence we see that more and more is attention turning to farming.

Another phase of the situation should appeal to the farm renter. It is the widening opportunity to secure good farm land at practically half what it would have cost a few years ago; because when price deflation came it made necessary the sale of heavily encumbered farms, and the great number of them thus forced to sell caused prices to fall to a level below real worth. The price and terms are now so favorable that many a renter who has managed to gather up a few thousand dollars can buy most advantageously—far better than paying rent, it will seem to many.

Only this week, the editor has received letters, offering what are said to be good farms for wheat, alfalfa and other small grains as well as good stock raising propositions at remarkable low prices. One farm of that kind was offered on easy terms—and to tell of its possibilities, the owner of the adjoining farm is said to have made \$200,000 from his farm in the past twenty years. What has been, may be. And a man can get title to this land with \$2,000 cash and no very large debt for a half section. We know that land no better in location or fertility is selling at \$40 the

acre, while this may be had at \$25.00 or even less.

We believe that the land owner is better fixed than the renter, if he owns the land at right price, and we will be glad to tell some land seekers of some of the opportunities offered.

#### CITY OF BLAIR CUTS LIGHT PRICE 15 PER CENT

Light Commissioner Krause reported that the new light rates would reduce the revenue from the light department about \$600. This was based on last February, when the net revenue for the month was \$1,012. This would leave \$412 net on an average month, almost \$5000 a year, which the councilmen thought was ample and the ordinance was passed reducing the rates as proposed a few weeks ago. The minimum was reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.10 a month, which with the 10 cents off will make it just one dollar if paid by the 10th of the month. The first 10 kilowatts was reduced from 12 to 10 cents, the next 15 from 10 to 9 cents, the next 70 from 8 to 7, the next 200 from 7 to 6 an over 300 from 6 to 5. This will make a reduction of about one-sixth on the average light bill. The new ordinance is to take effect August 1st.—Pilot.

#### NEW SCIENCE IN TONSILECTOMY

The Wayne Hospital reports this as being the tonsil season which may be credited to school vacation time. Where tonsils are too badly affected to be treated they have the distinction of removing them by means of a local anesthetic, a late method in medical science which is reported to be painless and practically bloodless. The work is done in two minutes time—they report many cases the past few weeks.—Bloomfield Monitor.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

#### NEIHARDT CLUB PLANS PICNIC

The annual meeting of the Neihardt club will be held on the evening of July 15 and will be a great occasion. By invitation of President and Mrs. Conn the gathering will be upon the campus at five o'clock, the picnic luncheon at 6:30. In case of rain adjournment will be taken to the gymnasium.

Neihardt will reach Wayne about six o'clock. Not only the members of the club are invited but all friends of the poet and all interested in his work. In particular it is desired that the citizens of Wayne be free to attend.

It is believed that a considerable number of members of the Club from out of town will be present.

The committee on luncheon has as its chairman, Mrs. E. B. Trump whom reservations may be made. If for any reason she cannot be reached, Mrs. Conn or Miss Smothers will take the orders.

#### FEDERAL JUDGE MCGEE PRAISED BY THE DRYS

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 8.—Federal Judge McGee of Minnesota, was warmly praised by members of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League holding its state meeting here Tuesday, for the manner in which he meted out justice at Omaha to alleged violators of the Volstead law. The league adopted this resolution: "In the coming presidential and congressional campaigns we will vigorously oppose any candidate who does not stand squarely for the enforcement of the 18th amendment and legislation to make it effective and who does not stand squarely against any modification of the Volstead act that would weaken prohibition enforcement."

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

## Last Call! Last Chance!

### Final Windup!

Saturday night we close our doors in Wayne, Nebraska and when we go the bargain prices on Shoes and Hosiery vanish also. The prices that we are selling for reminds you of the happy days gone by. Come one and all, the last chance to buy at these ridiculous low prices.

### The Bankrupt Wayne Booterie

Here are just a few of our many bargains.

Ladies Oxfords and Slippers Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, formerly sold at \$9.00 Bankrupt Last Call Price <b>\$2.95</b>	Men's High Grade Dress Shoes Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 Bankrupt Last Call Price <b>\$1.29</b>	Ladies Felt House Slippers Sizes 3 to 6 <b>79c</b>
Men's and Boy's Tennis Shoes <b>\$1.49 and \$1.98</b>	School Shoes for Boys and Girls <b>\$1.29 and \$1.98</b>	

Hosiery and Overshoes at less than 50 per cent of Wholesale Prices.

## THE WAYNE BOOTERIE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

### 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

**BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
Wayne, Nebraska, June 30, 1924.

Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. Protest of Mrs. Johanna Lutt of the value placed by the Assessor on improvements on SW 1/4-21-26-4, asking that the same be reduced from \$5500.00 to \$3500.00. On motion of Reynolds, seconded by Miller that the assessment be reduced to \$3500.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried, and assessment to stand at \$3500.00.

Protest of Fritz Aevermann on the value placed by the Assessor on improvements on S 1/2 SW 1/4-2-26-4, asking that the same be reduced from \$3400.00 to \$2000.00. On motion of Reynolds, seconded by Rethwisch that the assessment be reduced to \$2500.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand at \$2500.00.

Protest of C. K. Corbit on the value placed by the Assessor on improvements on S 1/2 SW 1/4-10-26-4 and asking that the same be reduced from \$7399.00 to \$2500.00. On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Reynolds that the assessment be reduced to \$4000.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand at \$4000.00.

Protest of Herman Heinemann on the value placed by the Assessor on improvements on the NE 1/4-26-26-4 and asking that the same be reduced from \$6500.00 to \$2000.00. On motion of Miller, seconded by Reynolds that the assessment be reduced to \$3500.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand at \$3500.00.

Protest of E. M. Laughlin on the value placed by the Assessor on improvements on the E 1/2 SW 1/4-22-26-4 and asking that the same be reduced from \$4762.00 to \$2000.00. On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Miller, that the assessment be reduced to \$2750.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand at \$2750.00.

Protest of C. H. Randall, Receiver for the First National Bank of Carroll, Nebraska, on the assessment placed by the Assessor on Bank building situated on Lot 7 Block 3, Original Town of Carroll, and asking that the same be reduced from \$24,300.00 to \$10000.00. On motion of Porter, seconded by Miller, that the assessment stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand as assessed.

Protest of H. E. Siman on the value placed by the Assessor on the East 75 feet of the West 100 feet of Lot 2, Block 7, Original Town of Winside and asking that the same be reduced from \$1260.00 to \$500.00. On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Porter that the assessment be reduced from \$1260.00 to \$1000.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand at \$1000.00.

Protest of W. R. Weber on the value placed by the Assessor on the S 1/2-31-27-1, and asking that the same be reduced from \$37400.00 to \$26000.00. On motion of Porter, seconded by Reynolds, that the assessment stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand as assessed.

Protest of W. R. Weber on the value placed by the Assessor on improvements on S 1/2 Sec. 31-27-1, and asking that the same be reduced from \$1400.00 to \$1000.00. On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Miller, that

the assessment be reduced to \$1000.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand at \$1000.00.

Protest of Campbell Bosworth Machinery Company against an assessment in Wayne on personal property and asking that the same be reduced from \$250.00 to \$100.00. On motion of Reynolds, seconded by Rethwisch that said protest be rejected. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried.

Protest of H. B. Jones on the value placed by the Assessor on E 1/2 SE 1/4-5-25-2, and asking that the same be reduced from \$8592.00 to \$7500.00. On motion of Miller, seconded by Rethwisch that said assessment be reduced from \$8592.00 to \$8030.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand at \$8030.00.

Protest of H. B. Jones on the value placed by the Assessor on N 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4-4-25-2, asking that the same be reduced from \$37159.00 to \$32500.00. On motion of Miller, seconded by Porter that the assessment be allowed to stand. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment allowed to stand as assessed.

Protest of Mrs. J. F. Jeffries on the value given in to the Assessor on stock of goods in City of Wayne, wherein she asked to change her total from \$7500.00 to \$6500.00 to correspond with invoice. On motion of Reynolds seconded by Porter that said assessment be reduced to \$6500.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand at \$6500.00.

Protest of George Schalus of Brenna Precinct that the value as returned by the Assessor be reduced from \$3525.00 to \$2700.00. On motion of Miller, seconded by Porter that the assessment be allowed to stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand as assessed.

Protest of Emma Francis on the valuation placed by the Assessor on Lots 7 to 12 inclusive, Block 1, Sken & Sewell's Add. to Wayne, and asking a reduction from \$650.00 to 500.00. On motion of Porter, seconded by Rethwisch, that the assessment be allowed to stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared the motion carried and assessment to stand as assessed.

Protest of L. G. Gildersleeve on the valuation placed by the Assessor on the

assessments stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment allowed to stand.

Protest of W. R. Weber on the valuation on improvements as placed by the Assessor on Lots 17 and 18, Block 8, Crawford's and Brown's Addition to Wayne, asking that he same be reduced from \$1750.00 to \$1500.00. On motion of Reynolds, seconded by Porter, that the assessment be allowed to stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment allowed to stand.

Protest of Fred Bartels on the valuation on improvements as placed by the Assessor on Lot 4 and S 1/2 Lot 5, Block 7, Original Town of Wayne, and asking that the same be reduced from \$3300.00 to \$2700.00. On motion of Porter, seconded by Miller, that the assessment stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment allowed to stand.

Protest of L. W. Ellis on the valuation on improvements as placed by the Assessor on South 75 feet, Crawford & Brown's Outlet 3, to Wayne, and asking that the same be reduced from \$4000.00 to \$3500.00. On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Reynolds, that the assessment be allowed to stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand as assessed.

Protest of Emma Francis on the valuation placed by the Assessor on Lots 7 to 12 inclusive, Block 1, Sken & Sewell's Add. to Wayne, and asking that the same be reduced from \$765.00 to \$600.00. On motion of Reynolds, seconded by Miller that the assessment stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment allowed to stand as assessed.

Protest of Emma Francis on the valuation placed by the Assessor on improvements on Lots 7 to 12 inclusive, Block 1, Sken & Sewell's Add. to Wayne, and asking a reduction from \$650.00 to 500.00. On motion of Porter, seconded by Rethwisch, that the assessment be allowed to stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared the motion carried and assessment to stand as assessed.

Protest of L. G. Gildersleeve on the valuation placed by the Assessor on

improvements on W 1/2 Lot 6, Block 3, Crawford & Brown's Outlots to the City of Wayne, and asking that the same be reduced from \$330 to \$255.00. On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Porter that the assessment stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment to stand as assessed.

Protest of Mrs. Mary E. Jones on the assessment as placed by the Assessor on Lot 6 and East 100 ft. of Lot 5, Block 10, Crawford & Brown's Addition to Wayne, wherein she asked to have the assessment reduced from \$1275.00 to \$980.00. On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Reynolds, that said assessment be reduced to \$980.00. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared the motion carried and assessment reduced to \$980.00.

Protest of John G. Rehder on the valuation on improvements as placed by the Assessor on Lot 9, Block 24, Original Town of Wayne, asking that the same be reduced from \$600.00 to \$450.00. On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Reynolds, that said assessment stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried and assessment ordered to stand as assessed.

On motion of Rethwisch, seconded by Miller that the assessment as returned by the Assessors of the respective precincts of the county, after making all individual changes, be approved and allowed to stand as the assessment for the county for the year 1924. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Whereupon chairman declared motion carried.

Whereupon Board adjourned to August 12th, 1924.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,  
Clerk.

**General Fund:**

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1333	A. W. Stephens, Chief Patrolman's Salary for June		100.00
1393	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		7.10
1401	Sol Hooker, Expense as Highway Commissioner for June		6.57
1404	Ernest Beale, road work		53.70
1407	Hubert Harmer, road work		61.75
1416	L. C. Larsen, blacksmithing		29.95
1272	J. D. Adams & Company, grader		159.99
1276	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced		68.88
1349	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		22.33
1370	Art Wilken, road work		3.90
1372	Fred Miller, repairing tractor		18.05
1375	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner Salary for June		16.66
1392	John Bruse, road work		20.00
1393	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		7.11
1400	William Hunter, running grader		41.00
1401	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner expense for June		6.58
1482	David C. Leonhart, Chief Patrolman's Salary for June		100.00
1483	Hoskins Oil Company, gasoline		102.87
<b>General Fund:</b>			
1921			
133	K-B Printing Co., supplies for Co. Treasurer, W. O. Hanssen		52.50
1922			
1043	L. W. Ellis, Clerk, costs in case of State vs Charles B. Thompson		46.65
1924			
824	L. W. Ellis, Clerk, cost in case of State vs Grant Simmerman		12.05
826	L. W. Ellis, Clerk, Costs in case of State vs George Roberts		12.05
835	L. W. Ellis, Clerk, costs in case of State vs Jack Liveringhouse		12.05
1027	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, costs in case of State vs George Hoguewood		52.65
1262	William Heyer, blacksmithing		6.00
1308	Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline, kerosene and oil		160.44
1354	Robert Johnson, blacksmithing		27.50
1403	W. R. Thomas, trip to Lincoln for Homer Ross		30.00
1403	A. E. Gildersleeve, postage for 7 months		3.00
1409	A. E. Gildersleeve, board of James McDonald		1.75
1410	A. E. Gildersleeve, Jailor fees on James McDonald		1.50
1411	A. E. Gildersleeve, salary as Sheriff for June		100.00
1412	Travelers Insurance Co., additional premium on liability Ins.		57.91
1413	Pearl E. Sewell, postage for June		9.80
1414	Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Superintendent for June		158.33
1417	Huse Publishing Company, Supplies for Co. Clerk		142.19
1430	Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner services for June		95.20
1444	Frank Erxleben, commissioner services for June		102.90
1447	J. M. Cherry, postage, phone, etc for 2nd quarter		7.15
1448	J. M. Cherry, salary as Co. Judge for 2nd quarter		475.00
1452	City of Wayne, light for June		22.44
1454	Nebraska Democrat, printing		133.81
1475	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for June		166.67
1476	May Belle Carlson, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for June		104.17
1477	Edna Miner, salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk for June		100.00
1478	Otto Miller, Commissioner services for June		92.00
1479	F. E. Powers, drayage		6.00
1484	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight and express advanced		4.46
1486	C. T. Ingham, salary as Co. Physician for six months		100.00
1487	Wayne Herald, printing		95.67
1492	R. B. Judson, repairing desks		6.75
1493	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, June tolls, July rent.		30.78
<b>Bridge Fund:</b>			
1328	Concrete Construction Co., Concrete bridge work		1853.26
1390	Wm. E. Johnson, painting bridges		18.90
1391	Verl McKim, painting bridges		25.50
1449	Edward Rethwisch, repairing bridge		10.00
<b>General Road Fund:</b>			
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1384	Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., road drag		26.47
1488	Coryell & Brock, repairing truck		2.45
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1416	L. C. Larson, blacksmithing		104.77
<b>Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:</b>			
Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben			
1243	George Reuter, dragging roads		7.00
1387	H. F. Hansen, dragging roads		10.63
1431	Frank Longe, dragging roads		9.00
1432	Virgil Chambers, dragging roads		3.75
1433	Ernest H. Spahr, dragging roads		18.00
1434	R. H. Hansen, jr., dragging roads		11.25
1435	August Kay, dragging roads		30.75
1436	S. J. Hale, dragging roads		20.24
1437	Wm. Benning, dragging roads		8.25
1445	George Reuter, dragging roads		9.00
1446	H. J. Hansen, dragging roads		20.75
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1243	George Reuter, dragging roads		3.50
1369	Fred Victor, dragging roads		22.50
1406	Fred S. Jones, running tractor		48.00
1418	Willie Lorenzen, dragging roads		6.75
1419	Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads		10.50
1420	Harry Otto, dragging roads		3.00
1421	F. W. Franzen, dragging roads		33.00
1422	Edward Rethwisch, dragging roads		27.00
1423	Wm. H. Wagner, dragging roads		23.60
1424	Lawrence O'Keefe, dragging roads		3.75
1445	George Reuter, dragging roads		4.50
Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller			
1450	Fred Fenske, dragging roads		11.25
1451	Paul F. Gehrke, dragging roads		33.75
1452	John Davis, dragging roads		6.75
1460	John Gettman, dragging roads		8.25
1461	J. Bruce Wylie, dragging roads		11.25
1462	Nick Kahler, dragging roads		10.50
1463	Herman A. Miller, dragging roads		9.75
1466	Ralph Parker, dragging roads		7.50
1467	Chas. D. Farran, dragging roads		2.25
1468	J. N. Landanger, dragging roads		3.00
1469	O. I. Ramsey, dragging roads		15.00
1470	Herman A. Miller, dragging roads		21.00
1471	Russell Johnson, dragging roads		13.50
1472	Henry Asmus, dragging roads		4.50
1473	Ivor James, dragging roads		15.75
1474	August Rehmus, dragging roads		3.00
<b>Road District Funds:</b>			
Road District No. 20			
1428	Merchant & Strahan, oil		56.34
Road District No. 24			
1429	T. A. Hennesy, road work		14.00
Road District No. 25			
1429	T. A. Hennesy, road work		14.00
Road District No. 26			
1405	Henry Eksman, running grader		48.00
Road District No. 40			
1398	Alvie S. Jones, road work		11.50
Road District No. 41			
1456	Dale Lindsay, running grader		26.00
1457	A. Hooker, 2 weeks use of car on road		12.00
1464	A. Hooker, running tractor		39.00
1465	Ben Cox, running grader		26.40
Road District No. 42			
1396	R. D. VonNorman, running grader		27.00
1397	George A. Beres, running tractor		27.00
1427	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and oil		83.82
Road District No. 46			
1389	B. R. Evans, road work		7.55
Road District No. 47			
1438	Clarence Longe, road work		12.00
1439	Fred Tucker, road work		19.00
1441	John Kay, road work		40.80
1442	Henry Dorman, road work		4.00
1442	Henry Dorman, road work		4.50
Road District No. 49			
1443	Wm. Chambers, road work		20.00
Road District No. 50			
1388	H. J. Hansen, grader work		25.00
Road District No. 52			
1386	Wm. Benning, road work		14.50
Road District No. 53			
1455	J. Bruce Wylie, road work		7.00
Road District No. 59			
1458	Henry Loebbeck, road work		4.60
Road District No. 62			
1459	Lloyd Prince, hauling grader		2.50
Road District No. 63			
1402	Fred Meirhenry, road work		98.20
<b>Laid Over Claims:</b>			
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.			
<b>General Claims:</b>			
492	for \$137.35, 961 for \$3.00, 1225 for \$13.00, 1247 for \$64.58, 1268 for \$13.00, 1269 for \$13.00, 1273 for \$3.50, 1353 for \$90.21.		
<b>Commissioner District Claims</b>			
1042	for \$10.34.		
<b>Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben</b>			
<b>Commissioner District No. 3—Miller</b>			
2633	for \$133.78.		
1924			
1096	for \$6.50, 1344 for \$27.90, 1481 for \$14.25.		

Whereupon Board adjourned to July 15th, 1924.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

**TURN ME OVER**

Does he ever do anything but twiddle his thumbs?

Protest of F. M. Griffith on the valuation of improvements as placed by the Assessor on South 75 feet of Lot 4, Crawford & Brown's Outlots to Wayne asking that same be reduced from \$3750.00 to \$3500.00. On motion of Porter, seconded by Miller, that the assessment stand as assessed. Voted as follows: Ayes: Erxleben, Rethwisch, Miller, Porter and Reynolds. Nays: None. Chairman declared motion carried, and assessment allowed to stand.

Protest of W. R. Weber on the valuation of improvements as placed by the Assessor on Lots 7-8-9 and East 50 feet of Lots 4 and 5, Block 14, of the Original Town of Wayne, and asking that the same be reduced from

**General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:**

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1272	J. D. Adams & Company, grader	Road No. 15—Patrol No. 1	159.99
1371	H. H. Hachmeyer, 2 single trees		2.75
1373	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner Salary for June		16.67
1374	Eric Hale, Chief Patrolman's Salary for June		100.00
1375	L. M. Rodgers, Ass't. Patrolman's Salary for June		100.00
1393	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		7.10
1394	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		.44
1401	Alvie S. Jones, road work		21.25
1425	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and oil		70.40
1485	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight and drayage advanced		1.75
1489	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor		2.60
1490	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor		7.62
<b>Road No. 15—Patrol No. 2</b>			
1210	A. G. Grunemeyer, repairs for tractor		3.60
1227	Holt Manufacturing Company, repairs for tractor		1.30
1272	J. D. Adams & Company, grader		159.98
1328	Concrete Construction Co., widening concrete bridge		399.60
1371	H. H. Hachmeyer, 2 single trees		2.75
1373	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner Salary for June		16.67
1376	Don Porter, Chief Patrolman's Salary for June		100.00
1377	Geo. H. Patterson, Ass't. Patrolman's Salary for June		100.00
1385	Wm. Benning, road work		5.00
1393	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		7.10
1401	Sol Hooker, Expense as Highway Commissioner for June		6.57
1426	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and kerosene		59.99
1480	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work		139.10
1400	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor		7.63
1491	Coryell & Brock, repairing truck		.9

## Holland Cows Always Well Taken Care Of

Cows in Holland are treated with as much consideration as human beings. They have the best of food. Their sheds are furnished. They even have overcoats when they go out.

There are lace curtains in the windows of many Dutch cowsheds. And the floors are laid with shining white tiles, kept spotlessly clean.

Least her tail should drag in the dirt, the Dutch cow has it held up by a neat chain from the roof. Her horns are scrubbed and polished. She is carefully groomed, says a writer in the London Mail.

As she spends eight months of the year indoors, perhaps these comforts are necessary. To lighten the darkness of winter the cowshed is provided with electric light. There is also some kind of heating system.

The Dutch spring is generally very cold and windy. Therefore, when the lucky Dutch cow is turned out to graze in May she is well wrapped up. The pampered animal must not catch cold. Everything, from the shining milk pails to the beautifully carved milking stools, is as clean as it is humanly possible to make it.

There is a farm in Holland where pigs are kept—and where each pig has a sort of little bathroom attached to its sty.

## Candles Play Big Part in Chinese Ceremony

While both domestic-made and imported candles are extensively sold in China, their uses by the Chinese are distinct. The imported candle is preferred for illumination and it is almost exclusively used for this purpose.

The Chinese-made product, unlike the foreign candle, which is usually white, comes in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors, red being the most general, says the Detroit News. The red candle is used for ceremonial purposes, at weddings and at other gala events.

In recent years foreign candles stained red have been imported to aid in filling the demand at what is perhaps the world's greatest candle-burning event, the Chinese New Year. Those of plain white take their place in funeral ceremonies at the death of elderly persons and those of light blue or green are to be seen at funeral services held for younger persons.

At weddings candles decorated with wax flowers are used, as well as others made into figures of the dragon and the phoenix propitious signs for a newly married couple. In these the wick is made of reeds or grass.

## Push Clouds Aside

The fabled performances of the old woman of the nursery rhyme who was able to "sweep the cobwebs out of the sky" has a scientific parallel in the ability of aviators under some conditions to brush small clouds out of the sky by repeatedly flying through them. A fair-sized summer cumulus or fair weather cloud may sometimes be obliterated by about twenty flights through it. While there is no adequate explanation for this effect, it is thought to be due to a combination of the stirring effect of the plane and especially of the propeller, the carrying into the cloud of warmer, unsaturated air, and the warming of the air in the cloud by the compression effect of the swiftly-moving plane. The method works only when the clouds are about stationary in size, and falls when conditions are such that they are growing rapidly.

## Beauty of the Himalayas

There is a great picture of natural beauty waiting the fearless mountain climber who tramps the eight thousand feet up the side of the Himalayas in the late spring, asserts a returned traveler, who says the altitude and climate conditions cause the rhododendron to grow to abnormal size, reaching the size of small trees.

The entire growth is covered with brilliant scarlet and pink blossoms, so abundant one may gaze over scores of square miles, every bit of surface where growth is possible being covered by this wonderful floral display, the color growing more delicate as one goes higher up the mountainside.—Ohio State Journal.

## Honey From Haiti

Haitian honey is well liked by the American market. The best is made from the blossoms of the logwood tree and is known as "Campeche" honey. The superior flavor of this product is much appreciated in France, where it has always brought a higher price than in the United States. The honey is nearly white in color and possesses a delicate quality. The beekeepers allow their charges to feed upon royal palms and logwood trees, thus producing a blended and desirable yield. Objections are made that some producers gather it before it is ripe, pack it badly and sometimes let it be mixed with bees and wax.

## Number of Languages

Living languages number about 800. This does not include the thousands of dialects and "near" languages. The difficulty in computing the number of languages in the world is to decide just exactly what is meant by the word "language." Linguists are far from being agreed as to when a form of speech ceases to be a "dialect" and becomes a language. Roughly, the 800 languages are distributed as follows: Europe, 80; Asia, 128; Africa, 14; America, 117; islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans, 417.

## Thought It Was Pie

Jane was very fond of meringue on pie and awakening one morning she saw the ground covered with the first snow and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, lots of pie."

## Appearance Deceiving

Grocer (proudly producing can)—Here's the spaghetti you want, Mrs. Johnson. It's the very best grade. Mrs. Johnson—Huh! In that short can? You're mistaken. What I want is the regular, real long kind of spaghetti.—Progressive Grocer.

## And Father Flew

"Father," said little Algernon, "why has my hair grown so much longer than yours, when yours has grown so much longer than mine?" Exit father!



MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
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## HORSE BOT FLIES

"We have a curious place for the home nest," said Mrs. Horse Bot Fly. "Sometimes you get at a horse so you do him great harm," said Billie Brownie. "Doesn't that seem to be unfair?"

"And in any case," he added, "you do all the harm you can without seeming to mind it at all."

"Then I should say you know about me," said Mrs. Horse Bot Fly.

"I have heard talk about you," said Billie Brownie. "But I wanted to hear from you, yourself, if the things I've heard about you are really true."

"I wanted to make sure, for I couldn't believe you would really be so mean!"

"Mrs. Horse Bot Fly—we will call her Mrs. Horse Fly for short—did not seem to mind what Billie Brownie had said. Instead she looked rather pleased."

"Probably what you have heard is true," she said.

"But I would like to hear from your own fly lips, as it were, just what it is that you do," said Billie Brownie.

"I was going to tell you in the first place," said Mrs. Horse Fly, "but then you seemed to know all about it, so I didn't think it was necessary."

"As you would like to know, anyway, I will tell you."

"I told you in the first place that we have a curious place for the home nest."

"Most creatures build nests or holes for their homes, or they spin webs, or they go in for house-making in one way or another."

"I'm not domestic that way. I don't care about housekeeping."

"To my fly mind it is a nuisance. A nuisance, Billie Brownie."

"Why should I bother about picking out a place for my home and then



"A Meaner Creature I've Seldom Met."

work hard carrying things to it to make it comfortable?"

"I don't care about a home such as that. And neither do the children."

"Of course I pick out a home, but I don't build any nest and I don't fuss about it. I just let the housekeeping take care of itself."

"You see, I lay about four hundred or so eggs at a time. A large family, you will say. And I say so too."

"Keep house for all of them? I should say not. I couldn't be bothered."

"Well, I pick out a horse and I fasten these eggs to the horse's hairs."

"I fasten them upon the legs and the shoulders of the horse and then the eggs are hatched out by the horse."

"The horse really helps me. So you see I can be mean and yet have good results."

"The horse tries to lick these eggs off—the little yellow eggs which will later be brown, hairy, beetle-like appearing flies."

"In trying to lick off these eggs the horse gives the eggs the exercise and the dampness which they need to hatch out properly."

"Of course these eggs greatly annoy the horse. But that does not concern me."

"I usually lay all of my eggs upon one horse, too. Is this what you have heard of me?"

"Yes," said Billie Brownie, "and a meaner creature I've seldom met."

"I never did think much of flies anyway, but you are about as dreadful a one as could be met."

"I don't want to talk to you any more, though I do wish you would do differently."

"It is useless to try to improve me," said Mrs. Horse Bot Fly with a mean grin on her ugly little face.

## Tongue Twisters

Four foxes fooled five fish.  
David didn't dare Dorothy.  
Pretty Polly plays preludes.  
Charles caught Cora's canary.  
William writes Wallace Wednesdays.  
Alfred and Alice ate apples at Aunt Adela's.  
Tiny Tillie took three tall tulips to teacher.

## Quality O. K.

When three years old, Carl, whose sisters were named Mabel, Josephine and Rena, was sent to visit an aunt. Soon after his arrival, the aunt noticed the bright gingham blouse he was wearing and said to him: "Why, Carl, what a pretty new blouse you have!"

"No, it ain't new, neither," answered Carl. "Mabel wore it, Josie wore it, Ennie wore it and now I'm wearin' it."

## FACTS OF INTEREST TO ALL AMERICANS

Publication by Government Gives Much Information.

"Know America First" should be a maxim of wide appeal to Americans in these days, and a government publication just issued affords notable contributions to the general knowledge of some features of our national domain and history. This publication is entitled "Boundaries, Areas, Geographic Centers and Altitudes of the United States and of the Several States, with a Brief Record of Important Changes in Their Territory," by E. M. Douglas, and has been issued by the Department of the Interior as Bulletin 689 of the geological survey. The report is sold by the superintendent of documents, Washington, at a nominal cost.

The book gives numerous little-known facts relating to the organization of the original thirteen colonies and of the states after the Revolution. For example, how many know that the colony of Virginia once included the Bermuda Islands and also the country westward to the Pacific ocean, then called the South Sea—so christened by Balboa in 1513, because at the place where he first saw it the shore line runs nearly east and west—or that the area now called Vermont once belonged to New York and that Massachusetts controlled the area now included in Maine.

The reasons for the peculiar irregularities and jogs in some of the boundary lines are explained. For example, the "nose" projecting into Canada at the Lake of the Woods, on the Minnesota boundary, is due to the use of inaccurate maps by the makers of the treaties by which this area became United States territory. The "pan-handle" at the southern corner of Missouri is said to be the result of efforts of a prominent property owner to have his plantation included in the new state.

The indefiniteness of some of the early boundary lines is illustrated by a quotation from Rufus Choate, who in the boundary dispute between Massachusetts and Rhode Island said before the Massachusetts legislature: "The commissioners might as well have decided that the line between the states was bounded on the north by a bramble bush, on the south by a blue jay, on the west by a hive of bees in swarming time, and on the east by 500 foxes with firebrands tied to their tails."

The state of California has within its boundaries the highest and the lowest points of dry land in the United States proper, and Alaska has the highest mountain peak in the possessions of the United States. Colorado is the state having the greatest average altitude; Delaware has the least.

The bulletin describes the outlying possessions of the United States and tells when and how they were acquired. Of the newly added possessions (Alaska, bought in 1867, not included), the 7,000 or more islands comprising the Philippine group, cover the greatest area. The Virgin Islands are the most recent acquisition and also the most costly. To obtain sovereignty over these islands, which have a combined land area of a trifle less than 183 square miles, the United States paid nearly \$300 an acre. For Alaska, which has been an important source of revenue, the United States paid less than 2 cents an acre.

It is generally supposed that the United States has never relinquished territory once acquired, but this is not the case. The United States gave up more than 20,000 square miles of western land when it purchased Florida from Spain by the treaty of 1819.

The bulletin contains a facsimile reproduction of a map of the British and French possessions in America as they were known in 1755. A copy of that map was used in the preparation of the treaty with Great Britain in 1782, when the United States was first recognized as an independent nation. The book also contains numerous other maps illustrating the growth of the United States and the changes in its boundaries from early colonial days up to the present time.

## No "Artificial Silk"

What is widely known as "artificial silk" is not artificial silk at all in the eyes of the National Retail Dry Goods association, and an effort is being made to find a scientific name for this synthetic product which is a silk substitute. For a time the term "gloss" was adopted and it seemed as if the name would take hold, but it has failed to register properly. The new synthetic product has no more relation to silk than it has to wool or cotton, and for this reason a scientific trade name is sought.

## Freezing Eyeglasses

Since optical glasses cannot be cut unless they are fixed in an immovable position, it has been the practice to glue them to iron frames of various sizes and shapes. Until a few years ago the plates of glass, when finished, were knocked off the frames by means of a light mallet, the blow being delivered cautiously upon the edges of the plates. Naturally enough, this was a delicate and dangerous bit of work, and unless performed by the most expert of workmen, resulted, of course, in the injury of the lens. But the discovery was made that the blocks of crystal separated more readily when they had been exposed to a certain degree of cold. The result has been what might be called a revolution in the making of special glasses.—Washington Star.

## Obsolete Documents

The folding rooms of the capitol are filled with thousands of publications that are either obsolete or worthless for public distribution, the public printer declares. In the storage vaults of the capitol may be found annual reports on finance dating as far back as 1876, agricultural yearbooks of the crop of 1870 (although new additions are printed at the rate of 400,000 copies annually), reports on the Paris exposition of 1878, ten-year-old nautical almanacs, prayers of the chaplain of the Sixty-second congress, army regulations dating back to 1895 and thousands of obsolete congressional directories.

## Knew Their Origin

A young woman recently received instruction in the art of Indian basketry, and had made several copies of Indian baskets of which she was very proud. A friend, who had been living in Arizona, called upon the young woman, who showed the baskets with considerable pride.

"They are really very well done," commented the visitor, "but, of course, they are not the real Indian baskets."

"Why, Mrs. Robinson," indignantly exclaimed the maker, "how can you say that when I just told you that I made them myself!"

## And Father Flew

"Father," said little Algernon, "why has my hair grown so much longer than yours, when yours has grown so much longer than mine?" Exit father!

## Colony of New Haven Had First Blue Laws

In 1715 it was ordered by the general court that a suitable man be appointed to construct a code of laws for the New Haven colony. The appointment fell to Governor Eaton and he was instructed by the general court to study the laws of Massachusetts colony, and also the "Discourse on Civil Government in a New Plantation," by Reverend Mister Gorton, to aid him in his work.

Governor Eaton promptly issued a code of laws, many of which were from the Massachusetts code. Duly presented to the elders of correct jurisdiction, the fruit of the governor's toil was by them approved and passed, says the Detroit News. The general court, moreover, ordered 500 copies to be printed for the New Haven colonists.

At this period of history New Haven was an entirely different and separate colony from Connecticut, the latter being made up of the towns of Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield and wild adjacent territory.

The term "blue laws," therefore, undoubtedly came from the fact that the first printed laws of either colony, being those of Governor Eaton, were enveloped in blue paper. So the code of Governor Eaton comprised the real and original blue laws and since these were enacted for New Haven colony it is further established that they should be called the "blue laws of New Haven colony" and not of Connecticut. The laws of other colonies were also used in constructing the code and many of them are at the present time upon the statute books of Connecticut. Many of the better laws of that state today are founded on them.

## Monarch Bows Before Mayor of London City

All English towns cling to ancient traditions, ancient rights, some of which, of course, are maintained because of legal necessity, writes Temple Bonverie in World Traveler Magazine. The city of London always has been tenacious and jealous of its old rights. In the "good old days" the stout city fathers didn't hesitate to oppose, and fight if necessary, the king himself. Even nowadays, when the king visits "The City" (which is what you call "downtown," where the banks and the big traders hang up their hats) on days of ceremony he surrenders his sword—only by gesture, it is true—to the lord mayor of London, who meets him at Temple Bar. In days of old, when kings were bolder, the doughty bankers and merchants of "The City" weren't taking any chances and wouldn't stand for the king with armed men passing the gates that marked the city's frontier.

Today, the lord mayor, representing the ancient liberties and rights of his mighty city, is given the password of the Tower of London by the governor of the Tower under "the king's sign manual," which is to say that King George actually puts his "John Hancock" to the list of words making up the military password over a period of three months.

## Feed at Regular Periods

The usual practice in feeding milk cows is to give the concentrates before milking and the roughage after milking, both morning and evening. In addition many dairymen feed a little roughage at noon. Because of the large capacity of the cow's paunch it is not necessary to give the noon feed. Two feeds daily provided at regular periods make a good rule to follow. The frequency of feeding has little or no effect upon the test.

## Cooling Milk in Summer

The coming of warm days has made it necessary for the dairyman who is supplying whole milk to the trade to go over his equipment for cooling the product before it is delivered to the transportation companies. It is important that the milk be reduced in temperature before it starts on its journey to market. If it is warm, there is a tendency to churn the milk and make it lumpy as a result of the action in transit.

## Box Stalls Are Best

Cows kept in box stalls produce more milk and slightly more butter fat than those kept in stanchions, but the slight increase in product does not balance the added expense for space, bedding and labor. Box stalls are to be recommended only when maximum production is desired regardless of expense, as in testing cows for records.

## Feed Value of Hays

Sudan grass, timothy and millet all have much the same kind of feeding value for milk cows, all being decidedly inferior to alfalfa or clover because of their lack in bone and muscle-building material. With hays of this sort, it is necessary to feed much more of expensive purchased feed such as bran and oil meal.

## Feed of Record Cow

Alfalfa and mixed hay, corn silage, and a grain ration consisting of the usual concentrates mixed on the farm with an analysis of about twenty per cent of digestible protein, fifty per cent of carbohydrates and five per cent of fat, was the main ration fed to Onyx Lillith, the world's new junior three-year-old record cow for ten months. In that time this young Holstein cow gave 21,887.2 pounds of milk, which yielded 737.61 pounds of fat—equal to 909.3 pounds of butter.

## Matter of Judgment

Success is gauged by a person's judgment percentage. If your judgment is 90 per cent good, it won't be long before you'll get ahead; if your judgment is 80 per cent bad, you'll continue to be in debt and work for the other fellow. Ever think of it that way?—Enterprise, Ledger.

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## IMPROVING CATTLE IS NEW IN AMERICA

The United States has received its dairy breeds from Europe, as well as most of its methods in dairying, knowledge of the use of milk, and methods of manufacturing. In many instances the American dairyman has greatly improved upon European methods, but he is indebted to Europe for his primary lessons. Perhaps it is another case of the pupil excelling the master.

The first cattle were brought to America by Columbus at the time of his second voyage. These cattle were never improved and received little or no care. At least they are not important in the history of the development of cattle in this country. Interest in the dairy business only dates back to the early part of the eighteenth century. The early settlers of our New England and Southern seaboard states brought cattle with them from their native homes. Scientific breeding was not practiced, so these cattle were crossed indiscriminately and formed that class of cattle that is now generally spoken of as "natives."

Interest in better cattle was evidenced about 1820, when several importations of improved cattle were made from Europe to America. No one of these importations was large, but they formed a nucleus of good cattle that the American dairyman has so well improved. From 1890 to 1899 dairy breed associations were organized and through their efforts the various breeds have been promoted and the breeds kept pure through their systems of registration. Improvement of dairy cattle is a new enterprise in America and the dairyman may feel proud of his accomplishments and be encouraged to greater things in dairy development.—B. W. Fairbanks, Colorado Agricultural College.

## Garget Often Is Cause of Great Loss in Herd

Garget often causes considerable loss in the herd. When an animal is found to be suffering from this trouble she should not be milked till the last as the disease may be carried on the hands. After milking the hands should be washed with a good disinfectant. Milk from the diseased quarters should not be milked on the floor but milked into a pail and disposed of. Cows suffering from it may be treated with the following mixture:

Mix eight ounces of a good lubricant, eight ounces of wool fat, two fluid ounces belladonna, two fluid ounces extract pokeroot, Warm and mix. Massage udder thoroughly. Feed one tablespoonful of powdered pokeroot and one tablespoonful of saltpetre three feeds, stop three feeds and continue again if necessary. Diseased cows should be isolated from the rest of the herd.

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## Met-Misfortune With True American Spirit

They had shut off the largest oil well in America three days before there were not enough pipe lines to handle the flow. It had filled a 1,000-barrel tank in 20 minutes; then, to prove that its performance was no flush production freak, had filled three more tanks in exactly one hour. When we arrived the monster was still, but preparations were being made to open it up, writes Max Beatty in Harper's.

They opened it up cautiously when they were ready. They thought they were ready. The driller waved an imperious signal. The chief roughneck on the rig swung a lever.

"Stand back, everybody!" Gas, faintly blue and transparent, sprayed thinly from the flow pipe. With an ear-filling roar the oil came. A six-inch stream shot from the pipe against the splash box. The pipe trembled, buckled, reared backward. Then as we looked, rooted to the spot, came disaster. The top of the well blew off. Through every obstacle that man had assembled the ruthless monster tore its way to freedom. A jet-black stream leaped cleanly upward until it attained a height of 200 feet.

The oil began falling the deep green of the pine trees was blotted away. On the instant they were turned a greasy black and their befouled branches literally rained oil.

The owner of the largest oil well in America had watched the proceeding from a convenient hillside. Sitting loosely in his saddle, hat pulled down, he had idly overseen the preparations. It meant a lot to him to save that well, but he gave no sign. He could only lose; it is to his everlasting credit that, losing, he lost cleanly and gamely.

## Made Stable in Cellar for His "Nice Mules"

William Conquest so loves his two mules that he keeps them in the cellar of his house at Queens boulevard and Tremble street, Winfield. Queens and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals worried about them so that Conquest was taken before Magistrate Doyle in the Flushing court, says the New York Herald-Tribune. L. Ray, an officer of the society, said that somewhere in the case there was undoubtedly cruelty to animals, but Conquest said not.

"They are nice mules," he said, "and they have a good time in the cellar. They like to stay there. Every time I put them in the stable they are uncomfortable, and as soon as I leave the door open they go back to the cellar."

"Why not put them in your dining room?" asked the magistrate.

"Well, I might," said Conquest. "They're nice mules. But they prefer the cellar."

"But the officer says their health is endangered," said the magistrate.

"You can't hurt a mule," said Conquest. "They're jus' mules. They haven't any health. Mules don't get sick. They're just mules until they die."

As no evidence was offered to show that the mules were other than frisky and happy, the magistrate dismissed the charge. He directed the officer, however, to keep an eye on the mules and see how they were treated.

## One of the Reefs

Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Boston, the society leader who conducts a course in "human relations" in a fashionable girls' school, said at a dinner party:

"The object of my course is to bring about happy marriages, and I have been very successful, indeed. I point out the reefs on which the marriages are often wrecked."

"A man," Mrs. Cabot went on, "said to a group of women at a tea:

"Before I was married I could never save a cent."

"The women above their teacups exchanged triumphant smiles."

"I managed to keep out of debt, though," the man added.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

## Operates Itself

Operating without human control, halting while minor difficulties are adjusted, and stopping altogether if something goes seriously wrong, a new electric power station at Searsburg, Vt., embodies astonishing mechanical intelligence, says Popular Science Monthly.

The turbine of the plant drives a generator with a capacity of 6,500 horsepower. The only help from man beings is occasional inspection, lubrication and regulation of the governor mechanism. The turbine starts when sufficient water arrives, and shuts down when the flow falls below an efficient limit.

**SOLICITOUS AFTERWARDS**

One of our exchanges this week tells of some scandalous local happenings and omits the names, stating that "for the sake of the innocent members of the family," etc., no names are printed. This is the bunk, pure and simple. Everybody in the community knows who the persons are and all the neighborhood papers print the names, so why spoil a perfectly good news story? The plain facts of the matter are that the person who commits certain acts do not care enough about "the family" to keep straight but always think that the newspaper editor, who may not even be acquainted with the members of the family, should be soft-hearted enough to care. In other words, these men seem to believe they are justified in thinking less of their families than the people whose business it is to record the news.—Norwood (Iowa.)

Just so.—A caller at this office July 4th, commented on that same point, and stated that he had discontinued taking an otherwise good newspaper because of that very habit of the editor filling the columns with such dope and not having nerve to call a spade a spade. The Democrat editor used to run a few quibs without names, telling what "we hear," and sometimes it was a near fight after the paper was out, and frequently from some one where the shoe fitted pretty well—but we never before had known it. Sunday card playing was given a mention once, and a near stranger came in and said it was his house and his friends, and if he and they wanted to play cards on Sunday or any other day it was none of the editor's concern. Then when it was explained that no one had accused him, and that they had played cards at his house, we had never before known the fact. A lot of people are often hit by the atom that does not name the guilty person. Perhaps it is not right to do so.

**LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA**

**Fat Cattle Strong to 10c to 15c Higher—Top Beeves \$10.40**

**HOGS STEADY TO 5c UP**

**Fat Lambs Weak to a Quarter Lower—Top \$13.75—Feeder Lambs Strong to a Quarter Higher—Top \$11.25—Aged Sheep Steady**

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, July 9, 1924.—With only 4,800 cattle Tuesday the market was active and strong to 2c higher. Top beeves \$10.40. Cow stuff and feeders also ruled stronger.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beeves, \$9.75@10.40; good to choice beeves, \$8.90@9.67; fair to good beeves, \$8.35@9.00; common to fair beeves, \$7.75@8.35; choice to prime yearlings, \$9.00@9.75; good to choice yearlings, \$8.35@9.00; fair to good yearlings, \$7.50@8.25; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; choice to prime heifers, \$8.25@8.75; good to choice fed heifers, \$7.40@8.25; fair to good fed heifers, \$6.50@7.35; common to fair fed heifers, \$5.75@6.50; choice to prime cows, \$6.50@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.00@6.50; fair to good cows, \$4.25@4.75; cullers, \$2.25@3.00; weaners, \$1.50@2.25; veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@5.50; bullock calves, \$4.00@5.50; beef bulls, \$4.50@5.25; butcher bulls, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice feeders, \$7.50@7.75; fair to good feeders, \$6.00@6.85; common to fair feeders, \$5.00@6.00; good to choice stockers, \$6.50@7.25; fair to good stockers, \$5.50@6.20; common to fair stockers, \$4.50@5.40; trashy stockers, \$3.50@4.50; cwek heifers, \$3.50@5.50; stock cows, \$3.50@5.75; stock calves, \$3.00@7.25.

**Slight Advance in Hogs.**  
Nineteen thousand fresh hogs are offered Tuesday and with a good demand from all quarters the market was strong to 5c higher. Best butcher weights sold up to \$7.00, bulk of the trading \$4.25@6.95.

**Fat Lambs Sell Lower.**  
Receipts Tuesday were 10,500 head and while fat lambs ruled weak to quarter lower feeder lambs sold stronger to quarter higher. Best fat lambs brought \$13.50@13.75.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Spring lambs, good to choice, \$13.50@14.75; spring lambs, fair to good, \$12.25@13.25; feeding lambs, \$11.00@12.50; wethers, clipped, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, clipped, \$10.00@11.00; clipped ewes, \$3.00@5.50.

**SHORT WEEK OUTPUT OF STOCKERS AND FEEDERS**

Omaha, July 8.—Owing to the double holiday last week the volume of business in stockers and feeders was reduced and only 46 loads, 2,475 head, were shipped to the country, as against 70 loads, 3,516 head, the week previous and 45 loads, 1,624 head the first week in July in years ago.

**THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**

Looking at it from any angle one may, taken as a whole, is a masterpiece. Political expediency has in a few instances caused a bit of pussy-footing, perhaps, yet on the great questions themselves there is left opportunity for the open mind to carry out the desires of the people. Yet the outstanding principle is an unfortunate piece of side-stepping. But that's politics. Even that sensible republican newspaper, the Lincoln State Journal, has this good to say of it: "The platform as a whole is dignified and well written and contains rather less than the average proposition of bunkum. It lays down a fairly consistent political philosophy and of course makes much of the discovered corruption in office under the last administration."

After all is said and done the great battle before the country today is to center upon the progressive tendencies of our senators and representatives in congress. Here is where we must work to an end. Records of statesmen must be scanned and their single-handed efforts recognized. Here's the real fight for us in Nebraska.—Niobrara Tribune, ED. A. FRY.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT**

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Elsie Morrigan, deceased: On reading the petition of Rolfie W. Ley, Administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 8th day of July 1924, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of July A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

**GRID PROSPECTS ARE DARKER AS LUCKY LEAVES**

(From the Goldenrod)  
While football hopes slumped last week when it became known that Gordon Lackey, shifty half-back, is not expecting to return to school next fall, Lackey is the most consistent ground game uncovered in the Orange camp for several seasons and had been expected to supply the final touch to a veteran backfield. His style of trotting off tackle and his ability to punt, drop-kick, and pass had marked him as a coming little threat man with something to back the throat.

His departure, however, still leaves Coach Dale the nucleus of a great backfield in Captain Moran, ready little field general of the '22 and '23 seasons, and Dale Miller, another two letter man who has been out of school the past year and is said to be the hardest hitting full-back since Armour. Captain Bon is little and shifty and can whirl his way through any hole, and if there are no holes, Miller is big enough to make 'em, so the line plunging game will be strong. Both of the lads are wizards at snaggling passes, but from present indication, the Coach will have to install a catapult if there is to be any passing, as there is not a single pigskin finger in sight.

While a couple of ten second halves would be appreciated, the yawning vacancy will be in the line where Austin, center, and Fortner, guard, have the field to themselves. Austin, a three-year man who, after winning two "W's" at half, held down the center position on the championship team of '21, has been out of school for two seasons and should be bigger and better than ever. Butch Fortner is a scrappy guard who won his letter last season and will rank with the best in the conference this year.

With these four men, and Will Reynolds, Brainard, Salmon, Morgan, and others of the '23 reserves, Coach Dale will have the nucleus of a machine which must meet every leading conference team except Hastings. There will be lots of material with speed and weight to burn, but experience will be scarce. The team will need every man, every minute of practice, every ounce of support it can get—and it will get them.—Let's get Football Schedule

October 3—Nebraska Central at Wayne  
October 10—Wester Union at LeMars  
October 17—Midland at Wayne  
October 24—Cotner at Wayne  
October 31—Chadron at Chadron  
November 7—Omaha U. at Omaha  
November 14—Peru at Wayne  
November 24—Kearney at Wayne.

**STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS HEARD FROM W. O. A. W.**

Wayne Music Department to Furnish Entertainment from Omaha Station July 18

(From The Goldenrod)  
State Teachers College Students will broadcast from W. O. A. W., Friday, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Beery and Mr. Willis C. Hunter will take a party of Wayne music students to Omaha, where a program will be given over the radio. The entire party will motor to Omaha early Friday morning. The first program from 6:00 to 7:30 is as follows:

1. Alma Mater, Stately Mother—Leon Beery  
Entire Group
2. Song of a Thousand Years—Parks  
College Quartet—Lackey, Beery, Rogers, Lewis
3. Violin Solo, Serenade—Drdla  
Arthur Kruse
4. Vocal Solo, "A Gypsy Maiden, I"—Parker  
Emily Button
5. Piano Solo, "Rustle of Spring"—Sinding  
Alice Scherer
6. Vocal Duet—Selected  
Frances Oman  
Fern Oman
7. Violin Solo, "The Bee"—Schubert  
Elvera Malloy
8. Vocal Solo—Selected  
Mary Fitzsimmons
9. Address—Dr. Conn  
Elmer Corbit
10. Vocal Solo—Selected  
Elmer Corbit
11. Cello Solo, "Cantabile"—Williams  
Margaret Ahern
12. Vocal Solo, "Spring Tide"—Becker  
Frances Beckenhauer
13. Violin Solo—Selected  
Willis Hunter
14. Nebraska, My Native Land—Beery  
Entire Group

**Program at 9:00**

1. Alma Mater—Beery  
Entire Group
2. Vocal Solo, "My Arcady"—Strickland  
Ruth Adams
3. Violin Solo, "Souvenir"—Drdla  
Elvera Malloy
4. Bugle Song—Hutton  
College Faculty Quartet
5. String Ensemble, "By the River"—Lewis  
Elvera Malloy—Violin  
Margaret Ahern—Cello  
Arthur Kruse—Violin  
Marian Ahern—Piano
6. Vocal Solo, "Thou'rt Like a Lovely Flower"—Smith  
Lawrence Campbell
7. Vocal Duet—Selected  
Frances Oman  
Fern Oman
8. Piano Solo, "Etude"—Godard  
L. F. Beery
9. Vocal Solo, "The Harp of Delight"—Harris  
Emily Button
10. Address—Dr. Conn  
Elmer Corbit
11. Vocal Solo, "Joy"—Selected  
Mary Fitzsimmons
12. Violin Solo, "Dreje Katti"—Hubay  
W. C. Hunter
13. Vocal Duet, "The Night"—Mihlotti  
Emily Button  
Elmer Corbit
14. Piano Solo, "Chromatic Waltz"—Godard  
Marie Rascely
15. Vocal Solo "I"—Novello  
"Travelin' to de Grave"—Reddick  
Elmer Corbit
16. Selected Popular Numbers  
College String Trio  
Elvera Malloy—Violin  
Margaret Ahern—Cello  
Marian Ahern—Piano
17. Vocal Solo, "Homing"—Del Riego  
Frances Beckenhauer
18. Nebraska, My Native Land—Beery  
Entire Group

**HUTCHINS HERE THREE DAYS**

Charles Bowman Hutchins, famous American naturalist, artist and ornithologist, and his wife, Helen Owen Hutchins, Irish harpist and soprano, spent three days of the past week entertaining the students of the Wayne State Teachers College. Mr. Hutchins' manner of delivering his lecture-recitals, illustrated with pastel pictures was pleasing and successful. His bird songs were very good imitations and were highly appreciated by all who heard him. We must congratulate him on being able to have as large an audience at his last lecture as at his first. Monday evening, Mr. Hutchins' program was "Birds, etc.," Tuesday afternoon, "The Songs of Birds," Wednesday afternoon, "A Children's Hour," and Wednesday evening, "Why Birds Sing." The early hour did not stop people from going on the morning bird hikes with Mr. Hutchins.

**AT OLD OFFICE AGAIN**

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

**SECURE PURPOSE SAYS DEAN HAHN**

Psychologist Shows Purpose Vital Factor in Achievement

The psychology of purpose was discussed by Dean H. Hahn in an address at the convocation period last Thursday. A short summary follows: Project teaching is purposeful. That is, the child has certain definite purposes in mind for the realization of which he is working. When a child's mind is in this condition, the neurons of the nervous system are of unequal readiness to act. This is the desirable condition. This unequal readiness of neurons aids the child in two ways: (1) it prepares him emotionally for the learning activity, and (2) it makes him more alert and efficient mentally. The learner is prepared emotionally when he takes a favorable attitude toward his work, when he has a will to work, and when he experiences satisfaction either from the work or from the realization of it. The Law of Readiness and the Law of Effect are concerned with the emotional factor of the learning process. What are the emotional values of the unequal readiness of neurons to act? The first value may be found in the Law of Readiness and the Law of Effect referred to above. The Law of Readiness is: "When a bond is ready to act, the act gives satisfaction and not to act gives annoyance. When a bond is not ready to act to be forced to act gives annoyance." The Law of Effect is: "A modifiable bond is strengthened or weakened according as satisfaction or annoyance attends its exercises." The second value is that a purpose tends to make the children happy and satisfied workers. Third, the purpose or on unequal readiness of neurons to act produces an emotional tone in the child that is conducive to natural and healthy development. Lastly, when the emotional condition is right, he will do more work and produce work of a better quality. The intellectual values of the purposes are related to mental efficiency. What are the intellectual values to be realized from an unequal readiness of neurons to act? First, it tends to unify all mental units that are ready to act. It prepares the mind for one thing—the realization of the purpose. Attention is concentrated on this aim. Second, it results in a greater degree of mental acumen. The mind is specific in its aims or purposes. Third, it makes it easy for the individual to hold to his purpose and hard for distraction to turn him aside. He has subjective control of attention, allowing him to devote all the energy to the aim. Fourth, it makes the mind selective in its activities.

**THE POETS' TOWN**

I  
Mid glad green miles of tillage  
And fields where cattle graze,  
A prosy little village,  
You drowse away the days.

And yet—a wakeful glory  
Clings round you as you doze;  
O'er living lyric story  
Makes music of your prose.

Here once, returning never,  
The feat of Song have trod;  
And flashed—Oh, once forever!  
The singing Flame of God.

II  
These were his fields Elysian:  
With mystic eyes he saw  
The sowers planting vision,  
The reapers gleaming awe.

Serfs to a sordid duty,  
He saw them with his heart,  
Priests of the Ultimate Beauty,  
Feeding the flame of art.

The weird, untangled Makers  
Pulsed in the things he saw;  
The wheat through its virile acres  
Billowed the Song of Law.

The epic weight of the furrow  
Flung from the writing plow,  
The dactyl phrase of the green-rowed  
maize

Measured the music of Now.

III  
Slipper of ancient fagons,  
Often the lonesome boy  
Saw in the farmer's wagons  
The charlots hurled at Troy.

Trundling in dust and thunder  
They rumbled up and down,  
Laden with princely plunder,  
Loot of the tragic Town.

And once when the rich man's  
daughter  
Smiled on the boy at play,  
Sword-storms, giddy with slaughter,  
Swept back the ancient day!

War steeds shrieked in the quiet,  
Far and hoarse were the cries;  
And Oh, through the din and the riot,  
The music of Helen's eyes!

Stabbed with the olden Sorrow,  
He slunk away from the play,  
For the Past and the vast To-morrow  
More than a man was the plowman.

Were wedded in his To-day.

IV  
Rich with the dreamer's pillage,  
An idle and worthless lad  
Least in a prosy village,  
And prince in Allahabad;

Lover of golden apples,  
Munching a daily crust;  
Haunter of dream-bull chapeals,  
Worshipping in the dust;  
Dull to the worldly duty,  
Less to the town he grew,  
And more to the God of Beauty  
Than even the grocer knew!

V  
Corn for the buyers, and cattle—  
But what could the dreamer sell?  
Echoes of cloudy battle?  
Music from heaven and hell?

Spices and bales of plunder,  
Argosied over the sea?  
Tapestry woven of wonder,  
And myrrh from Araby?

None of your dream-stuffs, Fellow,  
Looter of Samarcand!  
Gold is heavy and yellow,  
And value is weighed in the hand!

VI  
And yet, when the years had humbled  
The kings in the Realm of the Boy,  
Song-built bastions crumbled,  
Ash-heaps smothering Troy;

Thirsting for shattered fagons,  
Quaffing a brackish cup,  
With all of his charlots, wagons—  
He never could quite grow up.

The debt to the ogre, To-morrow,  
He never could comprehend;  
Why should the borrowers borrow?  
Why should the lenders lend?

Never an oak tree borrowed,  
But took for its needs—and gave,  
Never an oak tree sorrowed,  
Debt was the mark of the slave.

Grass in the priceless weather  
Sucked from the paps of the Earth,  
And hills that were lean it fleshed  
with its green—  
Oh, what is a lesson worth?

But still did the buyers barter  
And the sellers squint at the scales;  
And price was the stake of the martyr,  
And cost was the lock of the jails.

VII  
Windflowers herald the Maytide,  
Rindering word for worth;  
Ragweeds gladden the wayside,  
Biting the digs of the Earth;

Violots, scattering glories,  
Feed from the dewy gem;  
But poets are fed by the lying and  
dead—  
And what is the gift from them?

VIII  
Never a stalk of the Summer  
Dreams of its mission and doom:  
Only to hasten the Comer—  
Martyrdom unto the Bloom.

Ever the Mighty Chooser  
Plucks when the fruit is ripe,  
Scorning the mass and letting it pass,  
Keep for the cryptic type.

Greece in her growing season  
Troubled the lands and seas,  
Plotted and fought and suffered and  
wrought—  
Building a Sophocles!

Only a faultless temple  
Stands for the vassal's groan;  
The harlot's strife and the faith of  
the wife  
Blend in a shapen stone.

Ne'er do the stern gods cherish  
The hope of the million lives;  
Always the Fact shall perish  
And only the Truth survives.

Gardens of roses wither,  
Shaping the perfect rose;  
And the poet's song shall live for the  
long,  
Dumb, aching years of prose.

IX  
King of a Realm of Magic,  
He was the fool of the town,  
Hiding the ache of the tragic  
Under the grin of the clown.

Worn with the vain endeavor  
To fit in the sordid plan;  
Doomed to be poet forever,  
He longed to be only a man;

To be freed from the god's enthralling,  
Back with the reeds of the stream;  
Deaf to the Vision calling,  
And dead to the last of the Dream.

X  
But still did the Mighty Makers  
Stir in the common sod;  
The corn through its awful acres  
Trembled and thrilled with God!

More than a man was the sower,  
Lured by a man's desire,  
For a triune Bride walked close at  
his side—  
Dew and Dust and Fire!  
More than a man was the plowman,

Shouting his gee and haw;  
For a something dim kept pace with  
him,  
And ever the poet's saw;

Till the winds of the cosmic struggle  
Made of his flesh a flute,  
To echo the tune of a whirlwind tune  
Unto the million mate.

XI  
Son of the Mother of mothers,  
The womb and the tomb of Life,  
With Fire and Air for brothers  
And a clinging Dream for a wife;

Ever the soul of the dreamer  
Stove with its mortal mesh—  
And the lean flame grew till it fret-  
ted through  
The last thin links of flesh.

Oh, rending the veil asunder,  
He fled to mingle again  
With the dread Orestean thunder,  
The Lear of the driven rain!

XII  
Once in a cycle the comet  
Doubless its lonesome track  
Enriched with the tears of a thou-  
sand years,  
Aeschylus wanders back.

Ever inweaving, returning,  
The near grows out of the far;  
And Homer shall sing once more in  
a swing  
Of the austere Polar Star.

Then what of the lonesome dreamer  
With the lean blue flame in his  
breast?  
And who was your clown for a day,  
O Town,  
The strange, unbidden guest?

XIII  
Mid glad green miles of tillage  
And fields where cattle graze,  
A prosy little village,  
You drowse away the days.

And yet—a wakeful glory  
Clings round you as you doze;  
One living, lyric story  
Makes music of your prose!  
—John G. Neihardt.

**Youth May Well Spare Thought For the Old**

Courtesy is not only a matter of speech; we may observe the forms of politeness in what we say and yet miss its essence; perhaps because we are not willing to listen to others. For instance, when old people are speaking, the majority of us are frankly impatient. Grandpa perhaps is about to launch an anecdote. It may be as ancient as the hills—it probably is, but that is no reason for our scarcely concealed boredom. If we were truly courteous we would listen with a good grace, as though we really were interested.

But youth, nowadays, seldom stops to consider other people's feelings; and sometimes the old folk—and middle-aged folk, too, for that matter—are hardly allowed even a share in conversation, observes London. Answers:—If they do attempt to take part in the talk some one says: "Oh, please spare us that story—it's so ancient." Whereupon aunt or granmie lapses into a hurt silence, while the young people prattle merrily on. More pain than one would imagine is given by remarks of this kind, for by such means those older than ourselves are made to feel their age, to realize that they are "out of things."

Willing or unwilling, the old are thus relegated to the background, and the knowledge that they are superfluous hurts. For, dull as we may think them in some ways, they are not slow to discover when they are not wanted. The other day, in a boarding house, an old lady of eighty-four, who was all alone, said, rather wistfully, "You see, the old people don't matter."

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

**Fertilizing Experiments**

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