

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924.

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## WAYNE GOLFERS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP AT FREMONT

A four-day tournament closed last Thursday in which Frank S. Morgan of this city won the championship in a contest in which all northeast Nebraska participated. In fact, all Nebraska might have competed. Of the closing game and the summary the Fremont tribune tells as follows:

For the second time the championship of the Fremont Country Club Invitation tournament went to the Wayne Country club when yesterday F. S. Morgan of Wayne annexed the honors of the championship fight by defeating E. F. Robinson of Hartington in the final, two up and one to go. The match was closely contested all the way through, with Robinson in the lead until the final nine holes.

Morgan's victory gave the Wayne club a clean sweep in the Fremont club tourneys. It also brought honors to Morgan for the second time. Last year he was the tourney medalist, but on that occasion was defeated in the first round.

The scores yesterday were good for match play. Robinson was the lowest shooting a 41 on the second nine. All the other scores were 48's except Morgan's on the second nine. This was a 46.

### Robinson in Lead

At the end of eighteen holes Robinson was two up on his opponent. The Hartington golfer was going strong and looked like a winner. At the end of twenty-seven holes, with nine to play, Morgan had cut down Robinson's lead one and the Hartington man was in the lead one up.

The last nine holes probably were the most stubbornly contested of any in the match. The leadership saw-sawed back and forth, with neither holding an advantage until the thirty-third hole, when Morgan broke the tie and forged one up. On the thirty-fourth the men were tied with a five each. Morgan, shooting a good brand of golf, negotiated the thirty-fifth with a four, while Robinson was forced to go six. This hole finally decided the match.

A large gallery witnessed the match. Robinson had been a dark horse through the tourney, whose playing was one of the features this year. Morgan was at his best. The Wayne star met stiff competition, but managed to ride the crest.

Following are the scores of the championship match:

Morning Round	
Morgan	5 3 3 5 4 7 5 6 -43
Robinson	6 4 4 5 7 5 4 5 6 -46
Robinson	5 4 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 -43
Robinson	4 3 3 5 4 6 5 5 6 -41
Afternoon Round	
Morgan	6 4 4 4 4 5 6 4 6 -43
Robinson	6 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 x
Robinson	6 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 -43
Robinson	6 4 3 6 5 6 5 6 x

### The Drawings

The following list of those who took part in the contests shows that some real battles and real artists were contending, and that to the winners much credit is due as skilled players.

C. J. Marr, 79 vs Harold Hein, 81.  
H. W. Loomis, 88 vs F. S. Morgan, 95.

A. D. Lewis, 83 vs Richard Winkelman, 93.

J. J. Ahern, 90 vs J. C. Hein, 97.  
M. A. Shaw, David City, 82 vs F. C. Laird, 92.

Z. M. Marr, 89 vs J. H. Owens, David City, 96.

W. C. Hunter, Wayne, 86 vs B. F. Dowhitt, David City, 95.

George Christoph, Norfolk, 91 vs Dennis Radford, 97.

J. M. Craven, Wayne, 80 vs W. J. Farley, Aurora, 92.

E. F. Robins, Hartington, 88 vs J. Rex Henry, 96.

L. E. May, 82 vs R. A. Kittan, David City, 94.

H. C. Pedersen, 90 vs H. D. Muir, 97.

R. E. Dooley, 83 vs R. T. Van Metre, 93.

G. S. Reeder, 88 vs Ed Hein, 97.

Herman Krupinsky, 88 vs John Eberle, David City, 95.

C. W. Fisher, York, 91 vs F. J. Simodines, Wahoo, 97.

## NEW TIMECARD OF RAILROAD

Sunday a few changes of time went into effect on the road thru Wayne. The first we will mention is that train No. 12 due under old time to leave at 8:50 a. m. now leaves for Sioux City at 8:40, so you must arise ten minutes earlier or hustle a little faster; for the train does not wait, tho you may have to do so if you are late, or in event of the train being late. The west bound passenger is now departing at 11:05 or five minutes later than the old time. Branch trains leave on the old schedule, 11:15 in the morning and 6:45 in the evening.

The freight west bound which formerly was due here about noon, is now listed to leave at 2:45, and will carry passengers between Wayne and Norfolk.

### Sunday Service from Omaha

Under this change a new train will leave Omaha every Sunday at 6:45 Sunday mornings and connect at Emerson at 10:10 with the train from Sioux City to Norfolk, thus affording the first Sunday passenger service between Omaha and Wayne in many years. That service should be appreciated.

From Emerson to Omaha, the morning train down now leaves at 6 o'clock and is due at Omaha at 9:30 a. m. Returning the train leaves Omaha at 5:25 in the afternoon and is due to arrive at Emerson at 9:05.

Do not forget the train time in the morning, or you may be left.

## SOULES INVITED TO ATTEND

John L. Soules of this city tells us that because of his experience many years ago in successfully swimming the rapids below Niagara Falls, he has an invitation to again visit that place early in August when Bobby Leach is scheduled to go over the falls in a rubber ball of his devising. Mr. Soules' bid carries provision for railroad and living expenses on the trip, so it really means some desire that he attend the jumping off. He has not yet decided whether or not to accept.

Mr. Soules expressed the opinion that fortified as Mr. Leach seems to be from a description of his device, his hazardous plunge over the cliff is no more hazardous than was his bout in the rapids and whirl-pool. In his opinion Leach is safe unless the rubber globe in which he is to be enclosed strikes a hidden rock. In that event, it might spring a leak which would be fatal.

## FARMERS WILL SHIP CROPS ON BARGE LINE

Aten, Nebraska, July 18.—Through plans now under way, the farmers in the northern part of Cedar county will get cheaper transportation rates for their crops this fall by means of a barge line on the Missouri river, Aten having been designated as one of the landing places.

The cargo barge will be one hundred by twenty-five feet, four feet deep, and each will carry 180 tons of freight. They will be towed by a boat capable of drawing 12 hundred tons up stream, and operating with a thirty-inch draft. In this connection it is thought that the government will make some river improvements in the way of straightening and deepening the channel.

## A TWISTER VISITS NORFOLK AND GRAND ISLAND

Sunday night a sort of juvenile cyclone tore up small buildings and big trees at Norfolk and in that vicinity. Grand Island vicinity was also visited, and heavy rains accompanied at both places, and other parts of the state were given soaking rains. No deaths or injuries were reported from the storm hit places; but a Norfolk man got a bath when the shack in which he was sleeping was blown in to the river and he had to swim out.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AT SHOLES

E. B. Young was at Sholes last Sunday assisting the people there in opening a Sunday school. The interest was so good they decided to go right on with the work and will meet again Sunday at ten o'clock.

## Koontz

C. B. McMahon, Seward, vs E. M. Hill.

Earl Hammond vs John Melick.

E. Cohn vs E. H. Chrisman, Hooper.

Ray W. Staats vs Ray Hammond.

Oscar Hanson vs H. S. Murphy.

## AND THE QUESTION IS DO WE HAVE OIL?

H. A. Johnson came Wednesday with the report of the geologist, Mr. Bartlett, of Wyoming, who made a survey of the district north and north east of Wayne as to oil prospects in this vicinity. The editor saw the report, which is quite lengthy and technical, but it means, to cut it down to a brief and concise statement that there is a possibility of getting oil here in paying quantities. Mr. H. A. Johnson, who brought the report, is confident that dependable companies will be glad to thoroughly prospect this vicinity and accept the leases made to protect them in case oil is found. That, he says is the only way to know. Wells should be drilled first within a mile or two of each other, and after a few wells are down much more can be told of the prospect.

Analysis of the oils found in seepage are all vegetable except one, which does not indicate that much mineral oil is escaping; but it is where the oil does not escape that the pools are most likely to be found. The survey has demonstrated the fact that this country is all underlaid with what is known as the Dakota shale, the same as that which carries the oil in Wyoming, and its estimated depth here is about 500 to 600 feet.

Mr. Frederickson, who drills wells in this county, has but two wells to a depth that has reached this strata of shale. One place it was of oily appearance and could be burned; but at the other place it did not indicate oil.

From the outcroppings found of this shale and its dip it was that the depth here would be about 600 feet, and that is about the depth of the two wells in which it was penetrated.

The report was most interesting, telling of the formation and depth and thickness of each and a lot of "inside" information about this part of the earth, but when it came to the final, it said that drilling was the only way to tell the story; and that the general outlook was good enough to warrant putting down some wells. At any rate, if oil was not found, a good water well was assured, and they are frequently worth all they cost.

## GEO. W. KINDER DIES

George Wesley Kinder passed away Saturday at his home four miles south of Dixon this week, at the age of 63 years, from a cancer. He lived in that neighborhood about fourteen years. A funeral service was conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. W. Hull or Carroll Methodist church. The body was taken to Craig for burial this morning.

Mr. Kinder leaves six sons and daughters, all living in this part of Nebraska. Two wives have preceded him to the great beyond. He was a good man and will be missed in his home neighborhood.

## STOCK SHIPMENT FOR THIS WEEK

Chicago Market

Perry & McPherrin, 6 cars cattle.

Sloux City Market

August Dangberg, car hogs.

Will F. Meyer, car hogs.

L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.

Wm. Wrobel, car hogs.

G. W. Albert, car hogs.

Jens Thompson, 2 cars cattle

George Bock, car hogs.

Albert Watson, car cattle.

Fréd Martin, car cattle.

Omaha Market

L. M. Owen, 2 cars cattle.

Ed Meyer, car cattle.

C. K. Corbit, 3 car cattle.

## MRS. HERMAN KREMPKE DIED JULY 23, 1924

Mrs. Herman Krempke passed away Wednesday morning, July 23, 1924, at the age of 80 years, at the home of her son Milo Krempke, where she has made her home since giving up their Wayne home, because of failing health, some months ago. It was at this home that the husband passed away early in March of this year.

Maria Johanna Karolina Goeggs was born at Ruegess island, Germany, August 24, 1843, was united in marriage to Herman Krempke, November 5, 1865. They came to America in 1881, and first settled at Buffalo, New York, and later moved to Sarpy county, Nebraska, and from there to Wayne county in 1892. They lived on a farm here until seventeen years ago, when they moved to a home in Wayne.

She is survived by three children, Milo Krempke, of Wayne, Mrs. Max Woeller of Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, Otto Krempke of Papillion. A daughter, Mrs. Henry Ott, having died a few years ago, whose home was near Carroll. Twenty-four grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive her.

The funeral services will be Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the Evangelical Lutheran church, by her pastor, Rev. Teckhaus, and interment in Greenwood cemetery.

## JULY RAINFALL

July rains were not mentioned until the 13th when .20 of an inch clouded the sunshine that had followed the plentiful June rains. Then on the 16th came 1.10 inches, followed by .70 on the 18th, and by .40 on the 19th and a like amount on the 20th, making a total of 2.80 for the first two thirds of the month. The rain of the 16th was the short duration, and was a bit hard on heavy small grain. The rain of the 21st was accompanied by considerable wind, but not much rainfall.

Since midnight, the 24th, .75 of an inch came, making a new total of 3.55 inches.

This date saw quite heavy rains and violent wind, one branch of the storm coming as far east as Winnsie. At Norfolk it was bad—at Grand Island much worse. At Loup City wind and water raised havoc, and the Loup went over the banks and did a lot of damage.

## DECREASE IN CATTLE SHIPMENTS FORECAST

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 21.—A general decrease in the number of cattle for marketing in western Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota and the southwest, was forecast by the division of crop and livestock estimates here today.

Western sections of Nebraska and Kansas are expected to market about 500,000 head of cattle compared to 538,000 last year, the report said.

The southwest has a forecast marketing of 675,000 head against 725,000 head a year ago.

In western Nebraska section the marketings will hold to about the same level as last year, the report said, or 252,000 head. The spring movement into these pastures was about 32 per cent below last year but calf crops have increased steadily since 1920 and with a slight decrease in the fall movement last year, this year's fall movement should at least equal that of last fall.

## C. E. BENSHOOF BADLY INJURED

While stacking hay on his son's farm, Saturday, C. E. Benshoof was painfully injured and as a result has been confined to his bed. Mr. Benshoof was standing on the edge of the stack which was about fourteen feet high when an extra large sweep load of hay was run up on the stack.

In an effort to dodge the load Mr. Benshoof was struck by the full force of the load and knocked off the stack to the ground sustaining two broken ribs and painful bruises about the body. He was immediately taken to town and a trained nurse placed in charge. He is quite weak as a result of the accident but is slowly recuperating.—Winside Tribune.

## ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY

Leopold and Loeb, charged with the brutal, premeditated murder of "Bobby" Franks at Chicago a few weeks ago appear to have given up the idea of legal battle, and enter a plea of guilty of a crime which may and should place their heads in a noose, if ever hanging is justifiable. Their sanity is to be passed upon, and up on the verdict of that commission may depend their lives.

## 289,000 GO TO SCHOOL IN BUSES

The move towards the elimination of the "little red schoolhouse" with its one room and two atmospheric outhouses has been rapid in recent years. The building of good roads has speeded consolidation of school districts with modern building and motor buses to carry the children to school. Some 289,000 children rode to school in busses last year, says the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. There are some 13,000 consolidated rural schools, and as the giant tracklaying tractors with their attendant pumps, wagons, crushers, mixers, plows, etc. continue to lay down thousands of miles to concrete and other surfaced roads, the movement will rapidly continue until rural education is on as high a standard as city schooling.

So said an exchange, and a quarter of a million pupils going to the consolidated schools may look rather large until you consider the other pupils. They number, according to statistics more than 20 millions—so you see that but one in forty are attending the consolidated schools.

## SPECIAL LEGION MEETING TUESDAY EVENING, 29TH

There will be a special meeting of the American Legion post at this place at their hall Tuesday evening, July 29th at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing delegates to represent the post at the state meet at Grand Island next month. The Legion state over has been increasing in membership rapidly, and as a result the meeting of the state will have many added delegates and be a real convention. Omaha still has the largest post of the order in the United States, numbering more than 3,000 members, and more coming in at each meeting.

Remember the meeting and be there.

## CROP CONDITIONS

Oat harvest is well under way, and the reports are all good so far as we have heard. A generous crop of good quality is the usual report. Of course some have a short straw to kick about, and a few patches are over heavy and have lodged; but even those are said to be filling well. The corn crop is rapidly rallying from its first failure, and will soon be due to fall again because of drought—then later will be the frost killing, and then the husking of a big crop of good corn.

## NOTES FROM THE FARM LABOR MOVEMENT

This year the government has been busy placing harvest labor on farms where most needed. Harvest is now well over with in southern Nebraska and country south of it, and the move is north into the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota. The yield has been better in most sections than reported earlier in the season. About 70,000 helpers from outside have been sent into the harvest fields thus far to help the home people.

In North and South Dakota and Montana the crop conditions indicate a larger and better wheat crop than last season, and a better price is to be hoped for. North Dakota conditions promise 15,000,000 bushels more of spring wheat than last year. Montana has three and a half million acres of wheat which promise better returns than last year. Idaho, Oregon and Washington, the three states about five million acres of wheat.

## RANDOLPH MAN DIES FROM ACCIDENT

B. B. Barmington of Randolph, who was taken to a sloux city hospital last Wednesday morning suffering from injuries said to have been sustained from falling on a fork while working at hay, passed away there and the body was taken home Friday. Saturday morning his brother, James, from Hugo, Colorado, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Gillett from Harlan, Iowa, and her son were here on their way to the afflicted home of daughter and sister, Mrs. Gillett formerly lived at Randolph, and in those days was somewhat acquainted at Wayne.

## ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mrs. L. A. Fanske today entertained eight boys, or young men might sound better, in honor of their son Dickey's 13th birthday. It goes without saying that lads of that age with a hostess like Mrs. Fanske had a very happy time.

## EARLY HISTORY OF WAYNE

Learning a few days ago that Mrs. A. J. Ley returned from California, where she spent the winter on LeRoy and wife, because that was the month of their marriage, fifty years before, we sought a bit of life history. While she had hoped to observe the anniversary in a more public manner, the fact that ill health prevented, we thought not to deprive Democrat readers of a brief review of the life of these pioneers since coming to Wayne about forty-five years ago. The following shows that they were real builders. Mr. Ley had the building now occupied by Hurstad & Son built, and established a general merchandise store there in. He later was interested in the First National bank and one of its officers from 1888 to 1899, after which he was one of the organizers of the State Bank of Wayne, now one of the solid financial concerns of this part of the state, and in which he is yet interested.

In public matters he was one of the pioneer leaders, having been made chairman of the village board when Wayne was young, and later served as Mayor for a period of about ten years from 1897 to 1903, and from 1907 to 1910.

While Mr. Ley was active in his sphere the wife was not idle, and was an energetic worker in many social and civic movements for which our city is noted as being well in the front in this corner of the state.

She was chairman of the library board and a real worker toward securing the substantial library building we now have with its thousands of volumes of reference books and circulating library. The Woman's club counted Mrs. Ley one of its charter members, always working to advance its interests. To this lady was given the credit of organizing the P. N. G. society of our city, one of the few places where the past presiding officers of the Rebekah lodge have formed and maintained an organization. Mrs. Ley was its first president, and has served in that capacity four terms. She has been a promoter or an active worker in many social enterprises for the advancement of good things at Wayne, and many there are who join in congratulating this worthy couple on the completion of a half century of married life, most of which was spent in Wayne.

## ELSIE VAHLKAMP, AGED TEN, DIED LAST EVENING

Elsie, the 10-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Vahlkamp, about eight miles southwest of Wayne, passed away last evening, July 23, 1924, following a year of illness with rheumatism and dropsy.

Funeral services will be from the Lutheran church southwest of Wayne at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Wm. Fisher, the pastor.

## THE FLANAGAN BOYS HERE

The entertainment given Tuesday evening by Father Flanagan's boys was good and was appreciated by a large audience, the house being filled to overflow. Not only do the lads put up a splendid entertainment, but the very fact that they can and do make such a splendid showing tells more of the good work the home is doing for just the class of boys who need it, than we could tell in a column of printing. Let the good work go forward.

## BRYAN MUM UNTIL HE'S FORMALLY NOTIFIED

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 21.—Gov. Charles W. Bryan, nominee of the Democratic party for vice president, withdrew today to the cool shade drawn room of the executive mansion to start work of preparing his speech of acceptance for Aug. 13—the date he is to be formally notified of his nomination.

In place of the usual press conference at 11 o'clock at the governor's offices in the state house, a brief statement was handed to newspaper men announcing that Governor Bryan had declined an invitation to attend the Colorado state convention on August 12.

Determination of the governor to forego discussion of national politics until after notification was given as explanation of the refusal to attend the Colorado convention.

Mrs. A. J. Williams, who spent a couple of days visiting with Mrs. J. Williams her sister-in-law, departed this morning for her home at Omaha.

# AT THE Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**

LAST-DAY

HOOT GIBSON in

"RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE"

Also Comedy

"RAINSTORM"

Admission .....10c and 25c

**Friday and Saturday**

GLORIA SWANSON in

"ZAZA"

Also Comedy

"ADDED ATTRACTION"

Barney O'Mara will appear in one Act Vaudeville Singing Old Irish and Popular Songs. Don't miss this gifted Artist.

Admission .....15c and 30c

**Monday & Tuesday**

BERT LYTELLE in

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

Also Fox News

Admission .....10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

**Wednesday & Thursday**

TOM MIX in

"SOFT BOILED"

Admission .....10c and 30c

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

J. W. Phipps was looking after business at Sioux City Friday, going over in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry and son Fredrick departed Saturday morning for Omaha where they spent a few days.

Mrs. Dayton and daughter Mabel were visitors at Tekamah, last week, going down to spend a few days with relatives.

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

Mrs. Carl Wolf and little daughter were over from Winside Saturday afternoon, her first visit to Wayne in some weeks.

NOTICE—The Dr. T. B. Heckert Dental office will be closed until about August 1st, he being away for a short vacation.—adv. J10-31

Omaha school census shows that there are more than 50 thousand pupils of school age in that city and that more than 41 thousand of them are enrolled as pupils in the schools.



**W. B. Vail**

Optician and Optometrist

All new equipment for testing eyes

Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

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

They have a device for electrocuting flies, first luring them to the death chair with sweets.

Douglas county paving program for the year includes more than forty miles of paving, in city and county.

Four cities in the west have increased their building program over that of last year for the month of June.

FOR SALE: House and 1 lot, close in, 2 blocks from high school. Water, light, and sewer, see Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv. J3-11

Mrs. Emma Christensen, who visited between trains with her sister, Mrs. Sol Hooker, returned to her home at Wakefield Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Milder was called to St. Paul, Minnesota, Saturday by the death of her brother, Henry Furchner, who passed away Friday at the age of sixty years.

Mrs. Paul Sadler and son John, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young, returned to her home at Correctionville, Iowa, Saturday afternoon.

At Randolph they have been modifying the electric current recently taken from some high power producing company from the 2300 voltage which is dangerous to have floating about to the ordinary 110 voltage. Safety first is a good motto.

When the raspberry crop has been harvested the pruning knife should remove the old canes within a week or ten days. At the same time thin the canes that are to bear next year if too thick. From five to seven vigorous canes are enough for each hill.

Sam Hodson and wife, former citizens of Wayne, came from Winterset, Iowa, last week to visit here, and were guests at the home of his uncle, Sam Barnes and wife. Mrs. Hodson will be remembered by some of the earlier settlers as Emma Klever, that being her maiden name.

Nebraska is nearly assured that the quartermaster supply depot of the Seventh Corps area will be located in this state. The Omaha council last week assured army officials that the street leading to the present quartermaster supply depot buildings would be put into good shape for hauling great quantities of equipment the army will store there.

The democrats will have to look up another candidate for governor, now that Brother Charley has been made the tail of the national ticket. If they are really wise they will name J. N. Norton, of Polk county, a genuine progressive who has ability and who is in close touch with agricultural conditions, being a farmer or a near farmer, at least. Dan V. Stephens, of Fremont, wouldn't be a bad selection a-tall.—Blair Pilot.

Merging and expanding seems to be the practice now with power plants in some interior places where steam is the power. Two Missouri plants had been taking on towns surrounding them until they could not furnish the power required, so they bought juice, one from Keokuk on the Mississippi, the other from Kansas City on the Missouri. Now these two interior plants have merged, and thus the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers meet with the electricity they generate out in mid Missouri.

It is reported that a high tension line for electricity is to be extended from Kansas into Nebraska. Mean time we of this corner of the state are doing nothing to have the idle power of the Niobrara caught and used by the people who are paying much unnecessary tribute to the coal barons and the railroads. Even in China they are putting the great Yellow river to work, and what was once a menace to the country in times of flood is now made not only safe, but useful—paying in labor the cost keeping it from devastating the fertile lands along the stream. Wonder how long it will take us to get on the job and make our rivers work?

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

H. C. Bartells of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Mrs. E. F. Germar left Saturday afternoon for Council Bluffs where she will visit her parents for a week.

G. A. Hensen, of Randolph was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday. He visited his niece Mrs. Ellis Miner.

Mrs. Mike O'Connell and daughter Jessie, went to Sioux City Monday afternoon and spent a few days there.

Miss Bonnie Hess, who spent a week visiting with friends at Keppney and Norfolk, returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom and son Edgar, and Mrs. Henry Kay went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

LOST—Pair of dark rim glasses, Sunday between Gem Cafe and Undertaking Parlors. Finder please leave at Democrat office.—adv.

If you could not cut your sweet clover when it should have been cut for hay, let it go and harvest it for seed is the advice of state agriculturists.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mitchell of Omaha drove up from Omaha Monday for a short visit with her brother C. C. Charles and family, returning Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Judson, who spent the week end visiting with Miss Margaret Udey at Springfield, South Dakota, returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Whalen departed Monday afternoon for Waterloo, Iowa, where she will visit relatives and from there she will go to Lake Okoboji.

Wm. Kugler and daughter Millie, departed Monday morning for Lodgepole, where they will visit for month or so with his daughter Mrs. A. R. Larson.

Ernest Sederstrom, who was called here by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank Sederstrom, returned to his work at Long Pine Monday. Mrs. Sederstrom is getting along very nicely.

Miss Ethel Gibson, of Grant's Pass, Oregon, who was visiting at Washington, D. C., and Chicago and here with Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, departed Monday for her home. Mrs. Blair is her aunt.

Edward Perry shipped six car load of cattle to Chicago Monday afternoon. He was accompanied by C. E. Miller, who spent a few days visiting with his son, Jim Miller and wife at that place.

Gertrude Cash, who spent a week visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, departed Monday morning for her home at Niobrara. She was accompanied by Sergt. Garrison, Mrs. Mitchell's cousin.

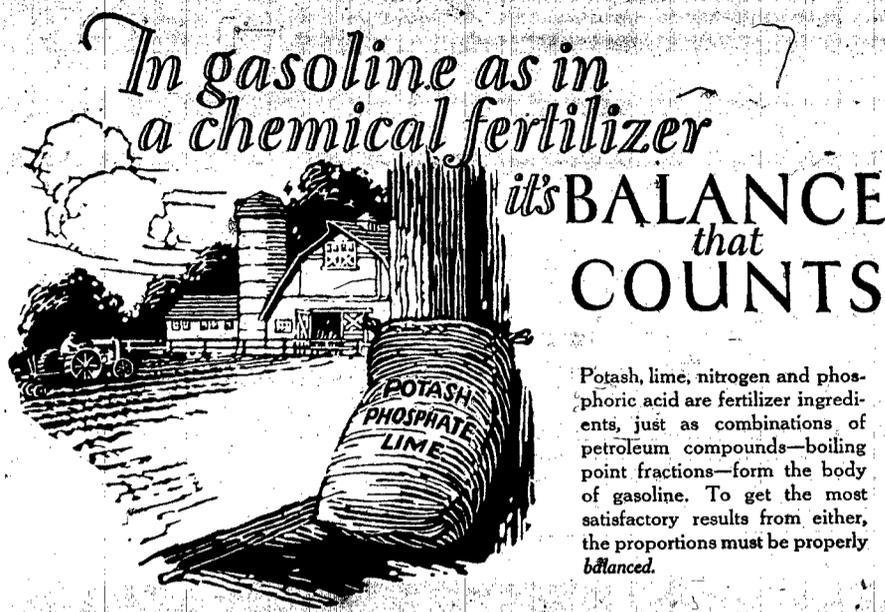
Mrs. Jennie Porter, who has been making her home here with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Berry, went to Mitchell, South Dakota, the last of the week to visit at the home of her son. Mr. Berry accompanied her as far as Sioux City, where she had a long wait and a change of cars.

Water systems on the farms are becoming much more common than they once were, and no reasonable cost is too great for the benefits it may be in labor saving and value to stock in never being without access to good water. In some instances a system may be put in establishing a supply for two or more farms with but little extra cost.

Jay Jones, who came over from Sioux City last week wants us to say that in case of drouth coming to this county, he can drive over most any time for a very reasonable fee, considering the great value of rain in a dry time; and he has not been here in the past two years without being rained in—and what has been, he thinks may be again.

A petition is being circulated by the Disabled Veterans of the World War post of Omaha which asks President Coolidge and congress not to abolish the vocational school at Bellevue this fall as contemplated in a general order closing several vocational schools of the country. J. M. Buck, originator of the gold star decoration for caskets of soldier dead, is getting signers on the petition. The Veterans post shows that the attendance at the school has grown and that its use is far from having been fulfilled.

N. S. Westrope from Omaha, has been spending a week at Wayne, and bound part of the time, and busy when roads permitted. He is state manager for the Meredith publications, Successful Farming, Better Homes and Gardens and the Dairy Farmer, of Des Moines, Iowa. His home for years was at Harlan, Iowa, and he was former neighbor to the Daytons and John Morgan, and a part of his enforced idleness was pleasantly passed with these old friends. Many cattle men will well remember the Westrope family, they being pioneer breeders and growers of some of the best of the short horn breed of cattle of their time, and perhaps none have surpassed them in these latter days. Mr. W. was a caller at this shop during part of his idle time.



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

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

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

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

Write or ask for RED CROWN Road Map

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



**RED CROWN**  
The Balanced Gasoline



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

Mrs. J. B. Hammond, of Johnston, who was visiting at the home of her father O. G. Randol, left Tuesday morning for Winside where she will visit friends.

Mrs. John Grant Shick, went to West Point to visit her daughter Mrs. Bailey, for a few days, before the daughter moves to her new home at Hastings.

Miss Alma Sorensen, who spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, her brother departed Monday morning for her home at Kennard.

Walter Miller and family, Frank Sederstrom and family and Gus Hanson, expect to leave Sunday for Big Stone lake, where they will spend about three weeks.

Ned and Arden Gorse, who were here visiting at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Grand Davis, left Monday for Sioux City where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dickinsen came from Omaha Tuesday morning and will visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohnert. After a few days here they go to visit his folks at Newcastle.

Two young men from the Newcastle vicinity are missing. One hired man, who is charged with riding a horse not his own away, and taking a watch and money that he did not own. That is a clear case. In the other instance John Daugherty drove to town with the hired man, and forgot to come back. When they looked for him, fearing that an accident had befallen him, they saw no evidence that he was hurt, but learned that he had been seen at depot in Sioux City, and that he had checked out \$75 of his father's cash. He may get hungry and come home.

"Boosters" for the 31st annual Cedar County Fair are planning to go to Yankton on Tuesday, August 5, on the biggest of the several booster trips which are being planned for this year by the members of the fair board. Every town and community in Cedar county is to be represented on this big trip, as the Commercial clubs of all the towns have been asked to co-operate in the matter and send representatives to Yankton. The occasion will provide an opportunity to let Yankton people know more about their neighbors on this side of the river.

Mrs. Williams and son Eyan of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair, after spending a few days visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, and other relatives, returned to their home at Lincoln Monday.

Miss Rose Radgaugh, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isom her sister near Dixon passed through Wayne Tuesday on her way home to Clearwater.

Mrs. Silas Mellick, who spent the week end visiting with her brother at Winside, returned home Monday afternoon. She leaves this afternoon for Strathcona, Minnesota, where she expects to spend a couple of months visiting with her brother at that place.

Henry Henrichs and wife from Nebraska City were here the last of the week to visit a few days at the home of their former neighbor and friend, Henry Korff and family.

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

## Nothing New In Wayne

Just to remind you, I never have made a charge for examining eyes. Always Free. No time limit, whether you drive an automobile, Ford or horse.

Choice of any style and quality of frames and lens (except bifocals) price not to exceed \$8.00. Why pay more?

**GEO. J. HESS, M. D.**

I Will Call For and Deliver Your Garments Phone 41.

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**The Wayne Cleaning Works**

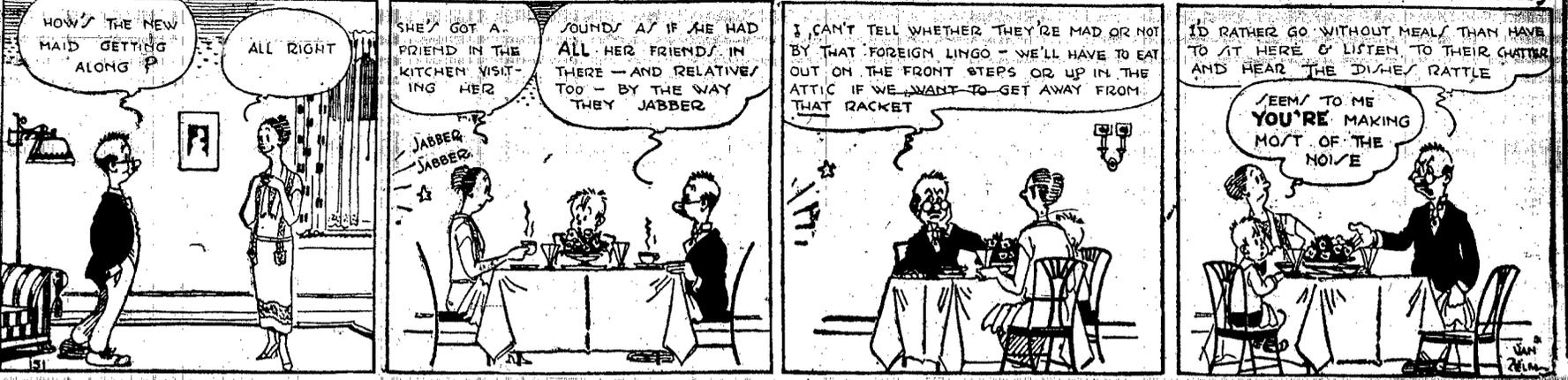
W. A. Truman, Prop.

# AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm  
© Western Newspaper Union

# Some ARE Noisy

MAIDS



## FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR EMERSON

Sunday night at a crossing just east of Emerson, three victims were added to the growing list of those sacrificed on dangerous grade crossings and carelessness on part of drivers and train crews.

A switch engine returning to Emerson after going out as a pusher on a heavy freight that had just gone over the hill. Thomas Demer of Sioux City was the engineer. Below we give the account of the slaughter as told in a Sioux City paper.

### Johnson Dies From Burns.

Rudolph Johnson of Thurston, died at a Sioux City hospital at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning as the result of injuries suffered when the automobile he was driving was struck by a backing engine about 9 o'clock Sunday night, one and a half miles from Emerson. The crash also claimed the lives of Miss Edna Lewin, formerly a nurse at the Maternity hospital here, and Albert Rastede. They also lived at Thurston.

Johnson was severely burned and otherwise injured when the automobile caught fire while he was pinned under the wreckage.

Mrs. Sadie Payne, nurse at Maternity hospital, and fourth member of the automobile party, jumped from the car and escaped with minor injuries.

### Crash at Bottom of Hill.

The accident occurred at the bottom of a steep hill, where the highway comes upon the Omaha railroad tracks. The engine, backing from Naocra, to Emerson, Johnson the driver of the auto did not see the engine until too late to avoid the crash. The automobile was overturned in the collision and caught fire.

Johnson was pinned under the auto. He was extricated by the engine crew. The other persons in the automobile were thrown clear. Miss Lewin was dead when picked up by the engine crew and Rastede died in a few minutes. Johnson was taken to a Sioux City hospital.

Miss Lewin was 26 years old. She

is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Paul Riedler, Mrs. Russell Walters and Miss Mildred Lewin, and three brothers, Charles Lewin, Louis Lewin and Norman Lewin, all of Thurston.

Rastede was 30 years old, and a widower. He is survived by two sons, Floyd and Vernon, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastede, three sisters, Dorothy, Martha and Alice, and two brothers, George and Jack, all of Thurston.

### Mrs. Payne Tells of Crash.

Mrs. Payne, who was recovering from her injuries at the Paul Riedler home in Thurston, Monday, declared that the engine was traveling without light, and at a high rate of speed. Mrs. Payne's injuries consisted mainly of sprained ankles.

### GASOLINE TAX AND THE FARMER

We all know that it takes money to manipulate the government, and that means taxes. Then comes the question of who shall pay the tax, and how shall it be collected. Henry Korff spoke of the gasoline tax as applied in South Dakota, last week, and having attention called to the subject, we quote the following from the Nebraska Farmer:

"About thirty-six states in the Union now raise revenue for road purposes through a tax on gasoline. When such a tax was proposed in Nebraska in 1922, met with a good deal of opposition, but we believe this was due largely to a misunderstanding of the facts.

"Roads is the second largest item for which taxes are raised in this state. Of this amount, the farmer pays more than his proportionate share. A vast number of users of the roads pay little or no tax. Thousands of tourists, who use the roads and who are benefited very largely by them, bear no part of the burden. A gasoline tax would remedy this condition.

"But there is this still more important factor. More economical use of the automobile is essential to better times. The farmer realizes this, and we believe he is governing himself accordingly. However, the situation gets beyond his control when others who are lightly taxed waste their time and their substance in joy-riding. So with higher priced gasoline, greater cost in building and maintaining roads, and in the economic loss that inevitably comes from extravagance, the farmer can not practice the economy he would like to, even though he reduces the use of his automobile to the minimum of necessity.

"A tax on gasoline enables the individual to determine the amount that he shall pay in taxes. If he drives little, he pays little, and he gets the full benefit of his thrift. Thus would the cost of building and maintaining roads be placed upon those who use the roads, and the farmer would benefit more than anyone else from such a plan."

### WYNOT WAS NAMED IN PECULIAR WAY

The State Journal gives the following story of how Wynot received its name:

Mrs. Radke, mother of F. C. Radke, secretary to Governor Bryan, visited her son at the capitol recently. Her home is at Wynot, Cedar county, where she owns farm land. She furnished a bit of information which historians of Nebraska can put in their little booklets on the nomenclature of towns. The village of Wynot was unconsciously named by a German farmer, Willabaugh, Schulte. Mr. Schulte desired a townsite on the Minneapolis & Omaha railroad located on his farm. He spread propaganda thick and fast in favor of his farm as the proper site, and after expelling its advantages would invariably ask the question "Wynot?" This word was soon on every tongue and was finally adopted as the name of the new village, but was spelled "Wynot" instead of "Whynot" or "Wynot."

### 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.

## NELIGH ORGANIZE OIL COMPANY

It seems that they have oil fever at Neligh, and have organized a company composed of thirty business men to "bore for oil," as they used to say when prospecting fifty years ago. The Neligh company, says the Register, is composed of home men, and each has contributed an equal sum, and they purpose to sink a test well and know for themselves just the quality of oil that flows beneath them, and all about it. With favorable reports, if they are that way, it is their purpose to get permit from the state to sell stock, and go in for development. They want to know whether or not there is a river of oil flowing thru their land, and how far down it is to it.

We hope they find it there and here too—but we candidly believe that if the money spent in this state looking for this uncertainty had been used in developing what we all know we have, all might have been better off and more independent of oil, coal and the like. Nebraska has millions of water power going to waste, and nothing being done to use it. One is a sure thing, the other a gamble; and people love to take a chance—even if they lose.

## OIL IN KENTUCKY

Walter B. Montgomery, who has frequently been at Wayne selling apples, and a successful salesman because an intelligent advertiser, we think, sends us a copy of the Oil City (Pennsylvania) Derrick which carries a communication from Burksville, Kentucky, a Cumberland county place where the first real producing oil well was opened in about 1828, for he says it was '96 years ago. This first field has been operated off and on during these years, and the letter says is now being prospected amid great excitement, many believing that they will strike a lead which may duplicate the original well which flowed for more than thirty years after it was drilled. The prospectors were drilling for brine; but struck oil. Perhaps the people who are so fresh as to seek oil in Nebraska may strike brine. It is an interesting story that Mr. Montgomery tells, and we are sorry that we cannot reproduce it, or at least a part of it, for it is so written that one knows not where to stop.

## A FARMER REMARKED

That he noticed by the papers that a great wave of prosperity is engulfing the farmers. When he was asked if his share had been handed out, he admitted that it had not come to hand yet; but he believed if there was any foundation to the story, he would get his assessment before spring. He expected that it might come in an increase in the harvest wages he and other farmers would have to pay—that the corn husker would demand his "pound of flesh" at husking time. If corn prices were up—and if they are up it would be because the producer can never get as good a price for his product as when he does not have it. There is where the speculator lives. If he would go to work for his living, both producer and consumer might be relieved from a burden.

## FARMER GET-RICH-QUICK GAME

Twenty to forty per cent gain based on the original weight for a ten day fattening period has been reported by different poultry men for spring cockerels, according to announcement by the Agricultural College. One poultry man at Alexandria, Nebraska, had 534 cockerels that weighed 567 pounds when put on feed. The gain for the ten days feeding period was 235 pounds. He was offered 35 cents per pound, or \$198.27 for the lot at the beginning of the period. He sold them for 40 cents in Omaha after having fed them. The difference was \$128.42. Feed cost \$17.31 and express to Omaha was \$18, making the total expense \$35.31. The net gain was \$93.11 for the thirty hours which he spent in setting up crates and caring for the chickens.

## FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

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

## LEWIS FORESEES END OF PARTIES

Primary has given Death Blow to Old Party System; More Blocs to be Next Step

### (From the Goldenrod)

Dissolution of the American party system as a result of forces—clearly visible in this campaign was forecast by Professor J. G. W. Lewis in a chapel talk last Tuesday morning. Politics are on the verge of taking on the aspect of class struggle and there is little prospect of a new Liberal-Conservative alignment which can long endure. The trend seems to be toward the bloc system of European politics.

In spite of a very apparent attitude of cynicism the present campaign will be, as between the Republicans on one side and the Democrats and Progressives on the other, the most bitter of recent years because of the underlying appeal to class. The two last named parties will concentrate their attack on the Republicans and, due to the past record of the Democratic party, will be somewhat in accord. The new industrial interests of the South, however, which are making a protectionist party of the Democrats, render any permanent alliance impossible.

Little is to be derived, in the speaker's opinion, from a new alignment of parties, for the reason that a Liberal party would not be liberal on every question and might not long remain liberal on any one. The obvious path, since the party machines have been wrecked by the primary, is toward an increase in the use and scope of the bloc system with the adoption of the proportional representation plan.

## MISS LUERS BACK IN FALL

Miss Alwin Luers, who is now taking work at the University of Chicago, plans to return to Wayne with the opening of school in the fall and will take her accustomed place in the kindergarten of the training school where she has been greatly missed for the past year.

## FACULTY VACATION NEWS

### (From The Goldenrod)

President and Mrs. Conn plan to stay in or near Wayne during the vacation, as the former is still under the care of a Sioux City doctor and must make frequent trips there.

Mr. Britell and family will spend the first part of the vacation period at Spectacle Lake and from there drive to Barton, Wisconsin where Miss Fannie will again teach next year, then back home in time for Miss Mabel to begin her work as teacher of science in the high school at Orchard.

Miss Jenks plans to go to Toledo, Iowa, for a visit with her mother and sister and the three will drive to Beloit, Wisconsin, and other points to visit relatives.

Miss Lenore Lindsey will leave as soon as school closes for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit friends. Enroute she will visit with her sister and family at Pueblo, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Beery, Mrs. Brockway and Myron Brockway, will drive to Minnesota where they will camp and live near to nature for a few weeks.

Miss Maude Joseph will leave Friday for Chicago where she will enter the University of Chicago for advanced study.

## NEW FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Dale Saturday announced several changes in the football schedule published in our last issue. The complete schedule is given below:

- Oct. 3—Midland at Wayne.
- Oct. 10—Western Union at LeMars.
- Oct. 17—York at York (tentative.)
- Oct. 24—Cotner at Wayne.
- Oct. 31—Chadron at Chadron.
- Nov. 6—Omaha at Omaha.
- Nov. 14—Peru at Wayne.
- Nov. 27—Kearney at Wayne.

An effort is now being made to shift the Cotner game to October 25 to give the alumni a Saturday Homecoming game.

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

## LACKEY'S PLACE FILLED

The resignation of Professor Lackey left a vacancy in the department of science which has been filled by Prof. Paul E. Andrews, now a member of the University of Missouri faculty. Mr. Andrews holds an A. B. degree from Drury College, a bachelor's degree in education from the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College and M. A. from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. While at Clark University he was elected president of the Association of Clark Geographers, a distinction that had never been given to anyone that had not written a doctor's thesis. Mr. Andrews comes to Wayne with the highest of recommendations from Dr. Atwood with whom he has been associated and we predict for the department of geography continued progress.

## Eyes Examined Lens Prescribed

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

## DR. S. A. LUTGEN

Physician and Surgeon  
Office in Wayne Hospital  
Office Phone 61 Residence 162

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

## Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

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



## A DISTINGUISHED WASHING MACHINE

The Delco-Light Electric Washing Machine is distinguished for its superior washing ability. It duplicates the action of the expert hand-washing—lifting, dipping, rubbing—seventy times a minute, insuring thorough cleansing.

Come in for demonstration and details.

**Fritz K. Eickhoff**  
Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

clean oil  
and **Protective Lubrication**  
make motoring less expensive

IT is a mistake to keep dumping fresh oil into dirty crank-case oil indefinitely. Up to five hundred miles replace used oil quart by quart. But after five hundred miles you actually save money by flushing out the old oil and refilling with fresh Polarine.

Here are the reasons

condition of oil in Crankcase after 500 miles

Gasoline dilutes the crank-case oil every time you use the choke and as long as the motor is running. Road dust is drawn in at every stroke of the piston.

To avoid wearing out your motor and paying big repair bills, drain and flush the crank-case every five hundred miles. Keep clean oil of the right body on every bearing surface. Then you will have protective lubrication. You'll actually save many times the cost of extra oil you use and get more power and mileage from gasoline.

After five hundred miles of operation your motor oil contains hard dirt particles and is so heavily diluted with gasoline and condensed water that it can't give protective lubrication. It is gradually becoming a grinding solution.

Consult the Polarine Chart. Use the grade recommended for your car. Buy oil where you see this sign—five grades to suit every type and make of car—light, medium, medium heavy, special heavy and extra heavy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

# Polarine

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	1.00
Oats	.44
Springs	.23
Roosters	.6
Hens	.10
Eggs	12c and 15c
Butter Fat	.29
Hogs	\$6.50 to \$6.75
Cattle	\$8.00 to \$10.00

We'll soon be born' for ile.

Down in Mexico they tell how hot it is in the shade and there is no shade, so they have to endure it as best they can.

Mobilization day as it is now understood is not going to be very popular. Why oppose war with one hand and prepare for it with the other? That seems to be the question raised.

An Oklahoma woman admits that she poisoned her seventh husband; and one naturally wonders whether or not the other six got away or were gotten away with.

Too many widows take from the estate an undue allowance for burying worthy husbands who toiled and saved, not for the undertaker, but for family. Death is becoming more costly than living.

Yes, the speculators on the "board" boosted the price of wheat 8 cents the bushel Wednesday; but most of the people were out of wheat just then; but they are buying bread. Some one said "rust" in Canada.

George Hovey is pleased with the nominations of both of the major political parties, which is not much to their credit; but it should help LaFollette if he can put George into the campaign book as o. k.ing both old parties.

Now that there are indications reported of much oil in the wilds of Alaska, why not banish our crooked oil magnates to that land to cool their shins against an iceberg or a glacier? Perhaps they would suffer more there than in prison and have less chance of being pardoned or paroled.

Reversing the names is the way it now lines up on the democratic ticket. In 1896 the ticket was Bryan of Nebraska and Davis of West Virginia. This year it is Davis of West Virginia for head of ticket and Bryan of Nebraska for second place—but it is not the same Davis or the same Bryan.

OBSERVATIONS BY O. E. SERVER

Wheat, corn and cotton have all advanced in price in the past 30 days enough to make much added wealth for those who have; but the growers can always get long prices for what they have not got. That is a method. In fact, necessity of seeming honest and paying obligations makes sales necessary, regardless of price.

According to the propaganda spread over this corner of the state, it is no longer much of credit or distinction to top the market with a choice bunch of cattle. Some one or more seems to do it every day, and the propagandist is telling the local editor and asking him to tell the glad news to his readers, and "please send copy of the paper to the association who sent out the item."

Congressman Edgar Howard testifies to the clean personal character of the three leading presidential candidates and follows it with a plea for a campaign free from personalities and mud-slinging. A good suggestion. He says in substance that Coolidge is honest, able and fearless, but he is a protectionist and cannot see the great farming interests of the west. His vision does not take in anything except the manufacturer, and that is his misfortune. He classifies Davis much the same, except that he is not a high tariff advocate, but he has ability and is faithful to trusts and responsibilities assumed by him. He has served rich and poor clients, as an attorney with equal honesty and efficiency. But he says if he has made a record in harmony with the major view of the people of the west?

And he leaves that question, apparently for the candidate to reply to or the people to judge. He then pays a tribute to LaFollette and the things he has stood for in state and national matters; but he is clean, honest and aggressive. Mr. Howard says that he hopes to see the election settled by a battle of principles rather than personalities. We see no good reason why the press generally should not second the motion.

Presidential election is near at hand, and the farmers, if they could and would agree upon a candidate and measure and work together could control the election. Therefore they may now have anything they want—if they pay for it—and if they do not pay in advance they may have to pay later, and pay dearly, if they don't watch out. Just now the farmers are offered 1,000 elevators—if they pay for them. They might purchase 1,000 newspapers in the same manner, and they would handle the campaign stuff while the elevators cared for the grain. The farmer who expects to get all that is promised before election after election need be assured that he should take the pledge in the form of a promissory note and have it in black and white and signed and endorsed in the presence of witnesses.

PITTSBURG PLUS PLAN IS ORDERED DONE AWAY WITH

Washington, D. C., July 22.—The federal trade commission today ordered the United States Steel corporation to abandon the Pittsburgh plus system of determining the price of steel.

The commission held to be an unfair method of competition the system by which the corporation and its subsidiaries quote prices on rolled steel products manufactured by and shipped from the plants outside Pittsburgh at a Pittsburgh base price plus an amount equivalent to what the freight charges would be from that city. The practice thus was found to be a violation of the federal trade commission act, and further to constitute a means of price discrimination in violation of the Clayton act.

Retards Business.

The commission held specifically that the system is contrary to the public interest, but based on the law of supply and demand, is a price fixing system succeeding the old steel "pools," "Gary dinners," and other methods, and that it is made possible by the alleged domination of the steel industry by the United States Steel corporation. It also held that the Pittsburgh plus system lessens and eliminates competition, retards business in all steel centers except Pittsburgh, and adds greatly to the cost of steel products. It adds 30 million dollars a year to the cost of steel to farmers in eleven western states the commission declared.

Commissioner Gaskill filed a dissenting opinion in which he held that the commission was without authority to prohibit the steel corporation from conducting its monopoly as it pleased. From all we have read from time to time, the Pittsburgh plus plan was simply a club in the hands of a great robber, and it was used to extort wealth from the mass of the people for the benefit of the few. The fight for this order was long and bitter, and it will doubtless be contested in the courts by those who claim the right and power to rob the people at will. Get all the traffic will bear it and long has been their slogan.

"TO YOUR TENTS, OH, ISRAEL"

(Brooklyn Eagle)

Rehoboth was not so wise as Solomon. When the farmers of his day asked for the relief they needed from burdens, he answered "My father made your yoke heavy and I will add to your yoke; my father also chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions." And this is precisely the answer that the Coolidge republican party is making to the struggling agriculturists today.

Several sovereign states in which the farmers are powerful had demanded from the Interstate commerce commission a reduction of freight rates on farm products. Yesterday all the republican members of that commission voted to deny any relief. All the democratic members voted to grant the relief. Of course the republicans were in a majority and the relief is denied on the utterly tenuous reasoning that a speculative swelling of quotations in the Chicago wheat pit has removed grounds of complaint.

The answer of the Ten Tribes to Rehoboth was the general cry, "To your tents, oh, Israel." From that moment dated the separation of Israel from Judah. The farmers of the northwest feel the same way today. That interstate commerce vote is worth innumerable supporters both for John W. Davis and Robert M. LaFollette.

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

FAMOUS COW DONATED FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY

Sentiment prevented the famous cow, Sophie Nineteenth, of Hood farm, from being sold at auction and falling into unfeeling hands when the herd of which she was a member was dispersed a year ago in April. Her owner, Mrs. C. I. Hood of Lowell, Massachusetts, preferred instead to let this world's champion Jersey cow continue to add to the world's good through her contribution to scientific research, and, accordingly, donated her to the United States Department of Agriculture. Her career as an active producer of dairy products had ceased.

She arrived at the department experimental farm on May 13; and on June 19 she was chloroformed and prepared for study. Outward measurements were made of her body while she was still alive; and afterward the size and weight of her various internal organs were secured. Her wonderful record in production of milk and butterfat over so long a period of time makes the data secured from her an especially valuable contribution to the study that is being made by the Bureau of Dairying of the relation between conformation of dairy cattle and their producing ability. Her skeleton will be prepared and mounted by an expert from the Smithsonian Institution and will be used for study purposes in the laboratory of the Bureau of Dairying.

Sophia Nineteenth held the world's record for butterfat production in the Jersey breed from January, 1914, to November, 1918, with a production of 17,557 pounds of milk and 999 pounds of butterfat in a year. During 11 lactation periods she produced over 7,500 pounds of butterfat. This is the longtime production record for all breeds.

WHEAT PRICE (Indianapolis News)

Wheat has recently been distinctly a speculative commodity. Market letters suggest that it might be well for a little more sanity to appear in board of trade operations. One commentator points to the feverish rise of one board session as being largely due to the word of a single observer in Canada that three western provinces may not produce more than 2 hundred million bushels this year as compared with 4 hundred and fifty million last year. This advice for some time has been, it is added, "rather sensational," and the view seems to be that there is danger in too much plunging ahead, without some supporting testimony.

All of this is not to say that the reports may not be correct. It did not require the current developments to lead close students to believe that wheat was due to sell at a higher level. It can be said with reasonable certainty that there will be less wheat in the world this year than last, and that the demand, continuing at the same or higher point, ought to make for higher prices. But if reports of shortage are exaggerated, a drastic reaction might cause losses.

Under present grain marketing conditions it is doubtless impossible always to keep the speculative impulse within reasonable bounds, notwithstanding laws that have been working for the benefit of agriculture, temporarily, and has not yet progressed to the point where it will be unduly burdensome when consumers come to buy wheat products. Nevertheless it would be better to let supply and demand proceed more normally—better in the long run for farmers as well as everybody else. If speculation becomes too extensive it invites collapse.

No one is asserting publicly that such a situation has developed, but the point is that it should not do so. Those concerned with grain as a commodity and not as an instrument for gambling think, as it is, that "periods of reaction" are to be looked for, although there may not be any great recession from the present level, providing reliance can be placed on the estimates of yields already made. It probably would be better to stick to government reports and other information of an authoritative character. These are enough to justify a rise in prices. To go in for pyramiding, however, is to risk agricultural and business disorganization, with a few speculators gaining and everybody else losing.

LOST—THE EAST WIND

(Everybody's Magazine.)

An Irish maid came to her mistress and said: "Faith ma'am, tis sorry I am but 'I'll troublin' ye for me wages. I'm 'lavin' the day."

The mistress pressed her for a reason.

"Tis scared of the master I am, he's that quare in his head."

"Why, Mary, what on earth do you mean?"

"Well, ma'am, 'twas yesterday that I found him on his knees. He was peepin' here and perrin' there, and I says to him, 'Kin I help ye, son?' An' then he says to me, he says: 'Yis, I'm lookin' for the Red Dragon an' East Wind. Kin ye see them anywhere?' An' so, ma'am, ye'll plaze be givin' me my wages, for I'm scared to stay."

NEBRASKA TAX BURDEN IS HEAVIER THAN EVER

The following is from the Omaha World-Herald Washington Bureau, and they appear to have selected Wayne county to quote, which makes the story seem to be close to home. If the condition is true as to Wayne county, it is or will be worse in some other counties, for our county is debt free, while many of the countries over the state have big debts to meet; and if their condition is better than that of our county it may be because they do not pay as they go. If so, they may have a harder time coming: "Real estate taxes since 1920 have absorbed a large part of the income from the rent on farms in Nebraska, it has been discovered by the United States department of agriculture.

There is reason to believe, the report says, that taxes on many of the less favored farms in that state have absorbed all the income from rent. This conclusion is based on a study made in twenty-six states from the year 1919 and on the fact that since that year taxes have generally increased while rents have been reduced. Local rather than state taxes are held responsible for the burden in Nebraska, as the state levy is relatively a small percentage of the whole. In most counties property taxes are levied chiefly to support schools and public highways.

Wayne County Example

Wayne county was chosen for investigation by federal agents, who consider it typical of the other agricultural sections of the state. They developed the fact that in this county, 11.7 per cent of all rental income was turned over to the tax gatherer.

The percentage is believed to be much higher at the present time. It is pointed out that 1919 was a favorable year for agriculture. Since then commodity prices and the land valuations on which taxes are based have not declined proportionately. Taxes are levied without particular reference to land income, and as a result, according to federal officials, the tax burden today is heavier than ever. The survey discloses that in some instances farm taxation has increased threefold since 1919.

Unfair to Farmers

As indicating the authenticity of its conclusions, the department declares it secured from census records information as to the size of farms, cash rents paid, land valuations were obtained from official records of Wayne county by representatives of the department who personally visited county seats. With all guess work eliminated, the department

makes the unqualified statement that "taxes are breaking the backs of Nebraska farmers."

Present taxing methods which take land valuations without considering farm earnings as the basis of taxation are objectionable, says the department and put the farmer at a distinct disadvantage. The department reports that its investigations show that the assessed valuation of urban real estate was less than capitalized annual income from that property, whereas in many Nebraska counties farm real estate was assessed at a higher rate than the capitalized annual income.

The following tables taken from the records at the court house and tax figures gathered from this and adjoining counties by the tax department of the "Omaha" railroad show that while our county was used as a typical county, it was really better in most instances than the other counties in this part of the state:

The following shows the assessed valuation of land per acre in 1923, and as returned by the county assessors for 1924 in Wayne and adjoining counties, as taken from the report sent out by the State Tax Commissioner.

	1923	1924
Wayne	\$108.08	\$106.20
Cuming	120.14	110.61
Dixon	74.08	
Thurston	91.72	93.93
Stanton	93.38	93.24
Pierce	71.73	72.80
Cedar	94.34	93.00

The valuation for 1924 has yet to be passed on by the State Board of Equalization.

TAXES

Table showing total taxes per acre in Wayne and adjoining counties for the year 1917 to 1922 inclusive, as taken from the railroad tax table.

Year	Wayne	Cuming	Dixon	Thurston	Stanton	Pierce	Cedar
1917	\$ 7180	\$ 7210	\$ 6475	\$ 9852	\$ 5869	\$ 4680	\$ 5804
1918	7587	8218	7170	11483	6083	5443	6632
1919	9546	10679	8937	16476	8648	6685	8505
1920	12082	14992	12570	15635	10004	10099	10940
1921	13121	15334	14110	15638	13291	10229	11980
1922	10471	13121	12523	14679	10749	8031	9545

Table showing combined County, Township, Precinct and Road Taxes (or that tax which is used in keeping up the county government alone) per acre in Wayne and adjoining counties for the year 1917 to 1922 inclusive, as taken from the railroad tax table.

Year	Wayne	Cuming	Dixon	Thurston	Stanton	Pierce	Cedar
1917	\$ 3041	\$ 3633	\$ 2795	\$ 3512	\$ 2391	\$ 2165	\$ 2206
1918	3076	4376	3132	4104	2572	2283	2599
1919	3657	5602	3984	4946	3629	2376	3395
1920	4334	8111	5309	4987	4009	3308	4016
1921	4287	7375	5664	5090	6190	3361	3523
1922	3275	6797	4579	5090	5126	2159	2568

Table showing average annual rate of increase in total taxes per acre since 1917, as taken from the Railroad tax table of 1922 for Wayne and adjoining counties

Wayne	9.17 per cent.
Cuming	16.40 per cent.
Dixon	18.68 per cent.
Thurston	9.80 per cent.

Stanton 16.63 per cent.  
Pierce 14.32 per cent.  
Cedar 12.89 per cent.

Table showing average annual rate of increase in General Property taxes per acre during recent years as taken from the Railroad tax table of 1922 for Wayne and adjoining counties.

Wayne 9.07 per cent.  
Cuming 16.70 per cent.  
Dixon 17.71 per cent.  
Thurston 20.74 per cent.  
Stanton 16.97 per cent.  
Pierce 14.38 per cent.  
Cedar 13.25 per cent.

Working as Senator LaFollette is against the success of the republican national ticket, it is natural for republicans to denounce him as an enemy to their party. But he is able to show that he has the republican party of his own state behind him. His party regularity is of course only technical but in Wisconsin it is something real and tangible. Unlike Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 he is not organizing a third party. He is merely operating a third ticket, partly within and partly without the republican organization. It is so anomalous a situation that the public may be excused for becoming confused over it.—State Journal.

The next report made by State Engineer Roy Cochran will show some remarkable savings in the cost of highway construction in Nebraska. In some districts a drop of as much as 40 per cent in costs has been effected in a few months. This is supposed to be a genuine reduction, due

In part to the greater eagerness of men to find work for their teams and in part to the willingness of the big contractors to take a narrower profit. No matter what the cause, it will enable the state to spread its road money out a great deal farther than it has ever gone since the new system of highways was begun.



# Piles

## Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments

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

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

I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE

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

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

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED

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

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

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FREE INFORMATION COUPON

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

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

217 R. F. D. or Street

Dr. Rich

Rectal Specialist

Grand Island, Nebr.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.  
Mrs. Maggie Davis of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday morning.  
Mrs. Harry Fisher and son Harry Ellis went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strohben from Flandreau, South Dakota, were here last week visiting at the home of C. C. Petersen and wife.  
Mrs. J. L. Beaton of Sholes is here this morning, going to Norfolk to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Davis, who is at a hospital there.  
Misses Clara and Cecille Tomjack, who spent a few days looking after some business matters returned to their home at Ewing Wednesday.  
Ted Gossard of the Bloomfield run on the morning train, took a bit of vacation last week and visited home folks here, and friends at Wisner.  
Miss Genevieve Green of Craighton who was here last week visiting Miss Edna Benedict at the Normal, went on to Sioux City Monday to visit other friends.  
Mrs. D. D. Hollis and children came out from Omaha Wednesday to spend a vacation time with home folks at Wayne, J. L. Soules and family.  
Mrs. John Paulson and daughter, Pauline, of Carroll passed through Wayne Wednesday afternoon on their way to Emerson, where she will visit relatives for a short time.  
Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve, who has been attending college at Ames, Iowa, came home Wednesday, first having stopped to join home folks at an outing at a lake resort.  
Miss Marie Wetzel from Omaha, where she presides as principal of the Walnut Hill school, returned home Tuesday, following a visit at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn.  
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Stock shipments are protected by what is known as the 28-hour law, which requires that stock be given rest and feed and water after 28 hours. Sixteen violators of the law were convicted and fined during June, and fined in the aggregate \$3,700.  
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Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.  
Mrs. Henry Cozad is now a resident of Wayne, having but recently moved from the farm to her home in the east part of Wayne.  
J. W. Lowther, after visiting for a month with his daughter Mrs. Irma Brown, returned to his home at Omaha Wednesday morning.  
Many jails are crowded with bootleggers the reports say. Even the federal pen at Leavenworth is complaining that they got too many of the kind.  
Herbert Bluechel, who spent three weeks visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Meister, and other relatives, departed Wednesday morning for his home at Omaha.  
Ed Thompson's cave has been robbed of a lot of valuable eats, and the trail followed leads to Winside, and a search warrant is out and there is prospect of some arrests being made in the near future.  
C. E. Conover and wife and his sister, Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth and children came by auto from Colome, South Dakota to visit relatives and friends here, and are guests at the home of G. A. Wade and wife, his sister.  
J. J. Ahern, wife and daughters left the first of the week for an outing at a Minnesota lake where the misquitos and fish both bite, and it is a very jolly time that is being had at the camp.  
McBachen and McChesney of Carroll topped the Omaha cattle market for the day and for the first half of July when their offering of two cars sold for \$10.50. The average weight was 1241, which means a price of \$125 per head. They had been on feed since April, and were bought last fall, given moderate ration thru the winter.  
John Kay and family moved last week to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to make a home there for a time at least. With a truck for moving and a car in which the family rolls out of a place, it is easy for people to move and go with but few people knowing of the move. We did not learn the business John will embark in at his new home.  
A. M. Helt came up from Ong last week and spent a few days looking after business matters here. He left Tuesday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Olive. Raymond and the sisters are planning to go Saturday, the roads and weather permitting. The plans are that Ong will be their home for the next year at least, and the son and daughters have school work in that part of the state. They still have property here, and many friends hope that they will return and again make a home at Wayne.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis from Tulare, South Dakota, were here Tuesday, on their way to visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Evan Jones, Jr., at Carroll. They brought with them their granddaughter, the six-months old child of Ed Long, for his Wayne grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kopp to see. Mrs. Davis is caring for the little one for her son. Mr. and Mrs. Davis former lived in this county, and part of the time near Wayne. Speaking of crop condition there, they say that they were good as to small grain, hay, potatoes and the like; and that the corn was coming so fast that in a short time no one would know that it had been a backward spring. Speaking of the storm results there some weeks ago, they said that the town of Wessington Springs was badly wrecked, and that it did not appear to be rebuilding very rapidly.

**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., Miss Susie Souders, leader.  
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Mid-week service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.  
The sermon theme for Sunday morning will be "Pulling the Tent Pegs." The union service at night will be in our church and will be in the interest of world-wide peace. This will mark the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the World War. An effort is being made to use this occasion to educate our people for world cooperation to prevent war. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor of this church and will be in harmony with the spirit of the occasion. Invitations have been issued to several organizations to attend in bodies and the public is also cordially invited to attend. Let us have the honor of your presence at this meeting which should interest every citizen of Wayne and vicinity. The greatest international question today is that of establishing world-wide peace and doubtless America will have to take the lead in this.  
The Sunday school board, at a meeting last Sunday morning, voted to continue Sunday school during August. Teachers who will be absent are expected to provide substitute teachers for their classes. Preaching services will also be maintained at the morning hour during August. After next Sunday there will be no meetings of the Epworth League and no evening preaching services till September.

**Baptist Church**  
Francis K. Allen, Minister  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Public worship with preaching at 11 a. m.  
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Group A, Harry Chichester, captain.  
Great cooperative meeting for world peace at the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Rev. John Grant Shick will speak. The American Legion, Kiwanis club and other organizations will cooperate.  
Major General John F. D. Ryan has said "I should be a traitor to my country if I did not do everything in my power to abolish war." War is suicidal, criminal and unchristian. We must follow the Prince of Peace or perish. Let us cooperate for world peace.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor  
10:30 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Riches of Christ." This is the last Sunday before the vacation time. Come to church. Here is a suggestion how to make your vacation a success. Be sure to pack your religion in your grip or trunk when you start for the lake, the mountains of the country. And then take it out at the end of your journey.  
11:30 Sunday school.  
7:00 Christian Endeavor.  
8:00 Union meeting at the Methodist church. A mass meeting in the interest of peace. None of us want war. Then why not work together for peace. This is a nation-wide campaign for outlawing war. Let Wayne get in line with other towns and cities.

**English Lutheran Church**  
No Pastor  
Rev. A. A. Marahon from Ponca is announced as the divine who will preach at this church next Sunday morning. You are all invited to hear his sermon.  
The Sunday school and other meetings of the church are to be as usual unless announced differently from the pulpit.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church.**  
Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
The ice cream lawn social which was supposed to be held on Miss Hinrichs lawn, last Saturday, had to be postponed, on account of the threatening weather, until Saturday the 26th, starting at 5 p. m. Plan to be present.

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

Food Shoppers will get the best results by shopping at this store personally. See and select your food yourself and you will find that you will not only save money but will get the food that will satisfy everybody around the table.  
**OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH**

HEAVY WHITE JAR RINGS 3 doz. 25c	MASON JAR TOPS 25c doz.
4 Lb. Caddies of seven varieties of Cookies, Fresh 95c	
2 1/2 lbs ORR'S FAMILY BLEND COFFEE 94c	LINT A new starch 10c value 2 pkgs. 10c
Millars Orang Pecó Tea, fine for Making Ice Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 89c	2 lb. GOOD BULK COCOA 25c

**Peaches For Canning**  
California Peaches will be on this market soon. Let us have your order. Price and quality guaranteed.

**NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY**

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**SOCIAL NOTES**

The Bible Study Circle met at home of Mrs. Hoskinson Tuesday afternoon. The lesson on the Temptation of Jesus was led by Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. S. Jacobson who is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laase was a very welcome visitor. Next Tuesday the meeting will be with Mrs. Dora Benshoof. All are welcome.

Miss Frances Beckenhauer was hostess to sixteen young ladies Wednesday evening at her home. Three hours were pleasantly spent playing bridge. Miss Ruth Jones received the prize, a box of correspondence cards. At the close of the evening, Miss Beckenhauer, assisted by her sisters, Misses Florence, Faye, and Fannell served delicious refreshments.

The ladies on the committee for the Country club social Tuesday are: Mrs. C. M. Craven, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, sr., Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. F. H. Jones, and Mrs. U. S. Conn. The time will be spent socially and playing cards.

This afternoon the annual Masonic picnic is to be held at the Bressler grove northwest of Wayne. It has the reputation of being one of the very happy gatherings of the year in this community.

Miss J. J. Williams and Mrs. John Harrington entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

**MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS**

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

10 farm mortgages filed	\$ 8120.00
10 farm mortgages released	82400.00
7 city mortgages filed	12800.00
5 city mortgages released	4650.00
174 chattel mortgages filed	202473.68
68 chattel mortgages released	92170.91

**CARROLL**

G. W. Yaryan was a business caller in Wayne Saturday afternoon. William Obermeyer of Coleridge was a Carroll visitor Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murrill and children autoed to Sioux City Sunday, to visit relatives.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trautman of Coleridge, a daughter, on Friday, July 18, 1924. Mr. Trautman was section foreman in Carroll last year and his wife was formerly Miss Dorothy Paulsen of Carroll.  
Miss Mildred Marshall left Sunday for Sioux City to visit her uncle Walter Yaryan and family and her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Herter.  
Harold Hubert of Sholes, visited Saturday evening with his brother, Cliff Hubert and family.  
G. A. Jones of the Wayne State Normal spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones.  
Dale Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock has been suffering with blood poison in his hand.  
Miss Katherine Hennessy is a guest this week of Ruth Meyers, in the Dr. Logan home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and daughter Ella Jane were Sunday guests in the William Roberts home.  
A report just published by the Akron chamber of commerce shows that Nebraska had fewer automobiles registered on July than on January 1. The decrease is given as nearly 13,000, from 286,653 to 273,258. The number of trucks and buses, included in these totals, is 26,071. Twelve years ago Nebraska had 33,681 automobiles and trucks registered. The number of cars has increased 409,000 in the country the last six months, and now stands at 15,409,000, as compared with a total of a little over a million in 1912. Trucks and buses now number over 1,800,000. Seventeen states report a decrease in total machines for the six months.  
Miss Louise Wendt, who has been attending school at Ames the past year, returned to Wayne last week. Miss Wendt completed work for her A. B. degree this year and will again have charge of the chemistry laboratory work in the fall.  
Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

**Carload**  
**ELBERTA PEACHES**  
to Arrive Monday

Fancy freestones, the best canning peaches obtainable. Foley's extra heavy pack. Best authority says peaches will be higher. Save money by securing supplies from this car. We guarantee the price and quality. Phone No. 2 or No. 3.

**BASKET STORE**

**Business people who think that trade is duller than it ought to be may help their minds by taking a spin of a few miles into the country. They will see wheat shocks thick in the fields, confirming the general report of heavier threshing yields than had been expected. They will see corn coming along with express speed. It has a deep, green black color, and where the stand is good and the weeds have been kept down there is a promise of a perfect crop. Only one more soaking rain will be needed to make it. There is a great deal of thin and weedy corn, but even these bad fields are getting the best of a bad start and will give a pretty fair return. Twenty or thirty miles on the roads of our county will cure the worst case of financial blues in Nebraska.**

**LOANS**

**Farm City**

\$200,000 to loan on improved farms. **5%** 5-7-10 years Optional.

\$100,000 to loan on improved city property. **7%** 3 years Optional.

If You Need a Real Estate Loan  
Make it Now While Rates are Low.  
No Red Tape in Closing Loans

**State Bank of Wayne**  
Resources Over One Million Dollars

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

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

# NEW PLANS FOR SPIZZERINKTUM NOW AGITATED

Class Sponsors Alarmed at Deficits and Plan New System of Year-book Control

(From The Goldenrod)

Has the school reached a point that demands that the year book be placed on the same basis as the entertainments and other school activities? Members of the faculty who are closely connected with the question seem to think so. The fact that the last four classes have had a hard time in getting out of the financial difficulties attendant on the production of a Spizz has intensified the feeling that the fault is not with the management but with the system, and that the adoption of a system which would make the whole school a party to the task is urgently needed. Advocates of change argue that the Goldenrod, entertainment course, and athletics languished under the same lack of support until taken over by the whole student body through the Budget Committee. Professor E. J. Huntmer, declaring that his is the wisdom of experience, is an earnest advocate of a similar plan for the Spizzerinktum. He supports his argument with the statement that, where a few years ago we found the students practically unanimous in their support of the annual we now see only half subscribing for copies. Due to the fact that the big factor in the production of a year-book is the cost of placing the plates on the press, the entire group could have been supplied at a very slight increase in cost. Mr. Huntmer said "The senior class of this year put forth every effort to keep up the standard of the book and at the same time keep the price from being exorbitant. The cost of the six hundred copies ordered was over \$3500 and now, as result of the failure of dozens of students to take the book they had ordered, the class of '24 faces a severe deficit. At present every member is asked to sell or purchase a second copy. This possibly will reduce the debt to where the difference can be raised by this class next year."

"Such conditions should not exist. They must ultimately result in the refusal of a class to sponsor the annual at all."

"Another big problem is the collection of class dues. The school has in the past formed most of its social life around the classes. We must either continue to do this or give up some of the distinctive things that mark Wayne as the school she is. But the growth of the college has been so rapid within the last three years that our class organizations are no longer the closely knit units they once were. We have an enormous number of students who have failed to pay class dues. We have come to the place where class dues must either be collected at the office or the organizations refused the prominent place they have heretofore held in school life."

Members of the class of '25, alarmed at '24's debacle and at the number of unpaid and uncollectable class dues on their books, are already searching for a way out of the difficulty. One program suggested contains the following provisions:

1. Financial management to be in the hands of a faculty committee organized in the same way as the Budget Committee.
2. That every student be taxed one dollar a semester for the support of the book. It is estimated that the books could then be sold at a flat rate of two dollars.
3. All class dues to be collected at the office during registration.
4. That the editor be paid a salary of one hundred dollars, the business manager fifty, and that fifty dollars be allowed for typing of manuscript for the printer, proof reading, and other clerical work.
5. That advertising be paid for on basis of business secured.

The real proposition, all are agreed, is that of survival of the annual. And it is largely a matter of loyalty and organization. Port, with a much smaller student body, puts out a great annual. Kearney supports an ill nourished year-book and Chadron makes no effort to maintain one. The Spizzerinktum must not die. As well tear down the Ad building.

**THE EYES HAVE IT**

I found a college note book  
Down by the science hall,  
Into its contents did I look,  
I can't quite fathom all.

This mixed up education!  
The note book reads like this;  
Cerebrum postulation,  
Amoeba synapsals,  
And diagrams form pages  
Eighteen to twenty-three—  
The early Roman Sagos,  
Life history of the bee.

Among these notes so comely  
I found a script of fear!  
"Lord, won't there be some homely  
Teachers out next year?"  
Geo. W. Wilcox

# TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES FINALS

McMurphy-Conneally Play Semi-final Match tonight; Winner meets Lawritson

(From The Goldenrod)

Glen Lawritson went into the finals of the college tennis tournament when he defeated Owen Brainard in the semi-finals 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and will meet the winner of the McMurphy-Conneally match, which will be played this evening. Dope favors the versatile McMurphy in the Irish battle but is rather uncertain in the finals. If he is "right," he should take the cup but if he is off his game he will be slaughtered by the steady Lawritson.

The best match of the whole tourney thus far has been the Lawritson-Brainard match which went five sets. Both showed flashes of perfect tennis and played a desperate lashing game. The five set rule for the semi-finals caused Brainard's downfall as he took two of the first three before the Great Dane forced him into submission.

First round games were uneventful, there being but three matches. In the second Brainard and Rippon developed a real battle, Brainard winning in three sets, Anderson dropped before the steady playing of Davies after forcing the fray to the third set.

Conneally and Snygg started out to eclipse the Democratic Convention time limit and sent thirty games to deuce, Conneally winning 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Helt took an easy victory over Nore while McMurphy came from behind to abolish T. Mildner.

In the upper bracket Miller defeated Lawritson and Will defeated Wilcox 6-1, 6-1. F. Mildner dropped the first set to Ickler but came back to win.

In the first match of the third round Conneally forced out Davies 6-3, 6-3. McMurphy's cut serve and Lawfords brought him a hard won victory over Helt. Will was in a slump and went out early before the rapid Lawritson.

Brainard took the first set in his match with F. Mildner but lost the second. The third and deciding set went to deuce four times before Brainard squeezed out an 11-9 victory. McMurphy and Conneally meet tonight in the second semi-final.

# SOCIALISM TAUGHT IN OUR UNIVERSITIES

(Detroit News)

The American Bar association, meeting in Philadelphia, has been exercised over a report that socialism is being taught in American universities.

Of course it is being taught in American universities. So is feudalism. So is communism. So is paganism. So is nearly everything else to which the mind of man has ever devoted itself. Socialism is, as it ought to be, part of the historic and economic curriculum of every university worthy of the name.

It is also true that this teaching of socialism in spite of the fact that in most cases it is unfavorable to the subject, makes a deep impression on the minds of the students. For socialism is idealistic in its outlook, and most young people are idealists. They react to the professed aims of socialism, and they are inclined to doubt the professors' hard-boiled criticisms of its methods and its ultimate results. The average college student is face to face with one great fact—that he is at the foot of the ladder, and that the top is very, very far away and very, very hard to reach. And the socialist scheme, with its equality of opportunity, looks to him a much better regime than the present one.

However, if the student is capable of acquiring an education he will satisfy himself by the time he has completed his course that socialism is merely an unworkable theory. He will learn that any plan of government which takes away or seeks to deaden individual initiative will die in due course of inertia.

The worst thing that adherents of the present regime can do for themselves is to make socialism into a bogey, mysterious, and therefore attractive. Examined in the open, it is altogether harmless, and in some respects beneficial. Certainly it should be taught in the universities; better there than from the soap-box of a half-baked "professor" who doesn't know what he is talking about.

# MISS STOCKING TO RETURN

Miss Edith Stocking, who has been on leave of absence the past year, will return in the fall and take up her duties in the training school as first and second grade supervisor. Miss Stocking is now visiting in Ohio and will spend a few days with Miss Edith Beechel and Mrs. Phillips, instructors in the University of Ohio at Athens. Her many friends among the faculty and students as well as the town people will be glad to know of her plan to return to Wayne.

# AFTER HEARING NEIHARDT

The days are dim; and yet the haze is one of wonder; and a blaze of fire blown from that drift Of daring deeds shall ever lift Our hearts to courage and to pride.

The text-book tells how Custer died; And many men now living saw That howling horror on the Washita Among the southern lodges. Now Who tells of that wild dream or how In other hells the work was done With bow and arrow or with gun, With tomahawk or sabre? Men Whose like shall never fight again Fall yearly to the arms of death, Their tales lost quickly as their breath.

A few more years and who shall know How Crazy Horse dared face his foe. How Roman Nose went out to die? A few more years will make a lie That winter morning long ago When Miles charged across the snow To where on Tongue bluffs hid the Sioux;

Or when the prairie hills went blue About that storm-swept slaughter pen Where all the Beecher Island men Went wild with joy as never green Of spring or any brighter sheen Of fall might fling could hope to wake.

Hear then, and in the hearing take Fresh courage and a new delight. Those braver days again are bright; The tales are not forgotten. Men Shall thrill to all their wonder when The hills are valleys or are seas Again. Companion of Achilles Shall be brave Roman Nose; Red Cloud;

Forsythe, and Crazy Horse shall run In minds of men until the shroud Of darkness falls around the sun.

The days are dim; and yet the haze is one of wonder; and the blaze Of fire blown from that drift Of daring deeds shall ever lift Our hearts to courage and to pride.

—Don Snygg.

# PROFESSOR ORR GRANTED LEAVE

Prof. W. T. Orr has been granted leave of absence for next year and will attend school at the University of Chicago where he will do work toward his doctor's degree. Kenneth N. Parke of Chicago has been secured as substitute teacher for the year. Mr. Parke is a graduate of the State Teachers College at DeKalb, Illinois and holds the Ph.D. in Education and the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago, and has had experience as a teacher at Matta and Fairbury, Illinois.

# Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**  
Wayne, Nebraska, July 15th, 1924.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held July 1st, 1924, read and approved. Report of Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent, showing \$350.00 in the Institute Fund, was examined and on motion duly approved. Warrant No. 801 of the Churchill Mfg. Co., for \$3.05 drawn June 3rd 1924, was on motion duly cancelled. Warrant No. 1011 of Henry Turner for \$5.00 drawn November 6th, 1923, was on motion duly cancelled. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available July 28th, 1924.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1273	Churchill Manufacturing Co.	supplies for janitor	3.50
1494	Theobald-Horney Lbr. Co.	lumber	12.50
1499	Herb Shufelt	board and care of Haines children for June	20.00
1506	Carhart Lumber Company	lumber	11.50
1507	Wm. Beckenhauer	burial of Henry Oest	75.00
1510	Wm. Beckenhauer	burial of Margaret Oest	85.00
1511	J. S. Gamble	rent of house for J. C. Connell family for Aug.	107.00
1517	Herman Fleeer	groceries for Grandma Redmer	15.00
1518	L. E. Panabaker	janitor's salary for June	22.80
1519	W. A. Hixcox	hardware	80.00
1539	Bellows & Davis	groceries for Humphry Griffith for June	25.55
1549	C. T. Ingham	expense as County Physician from January 1st to July 1st	7.56
1551	Fred S. Berry	salary as Co. Ator. and expense for 2nd quarter	71.00
1552	Jones Book-Music Store	supplies for County Officers	203.00
1556	Chas. W. Reynolds	certificates to State Department	22.60
1556	Chas. W. Reynolds	recording bonds for 2nd quarter	.75
1557	Chas. W. Reynolds	postage for June	1.00
1558	Chas. W. Reynolds	acknowledging claims for 2nd quarter	8.10
1558	Ed Reynolds	assistant to Co. Clerk	458.75
1629	George T. Porter	postage and phone for the year	25.60
1630	George T. Porter	County Assessor's salary for year 1924	13.30
1631	George T. Porter	advanced for assistance in Co. Assessor's office	600.00
1631	Costs in Herman Schackel case		100.00
	Dr. Edw. S. Blair	Physician costs	8.00
	A. R. Davis	Attorney costs	3.00
	A. E. Gildersleeve	Sheriff costs	7.00
	L. W. Ellis	Clerk costs	5.75
1635	L. W. Ellis	Court attendance, salary, expense and postage for 2nd quarter	142.10

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1559	Wm. E. Johnson	painting bridges	22.23
1560	Verl McKim	painting bridges	31.75
1597	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co.	Sholes, Lumber	79.35

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1587	Jennings Garwood	road work	27.50
1611	C. E. Belford	road work	72.35
1613	Frank Rehms	road work	22.50

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1642	Holt Mfg. Co.	repairs for tractor, claimed \$10.31 allowed at	4.4
1494	Theobald-Horney Lbr. Co.	Lumber	26.81
1513	Carhart Hardware Company	hardware	13.00
1573	A. Hooker	cash advanced for repairs for tractor	2.07
1633	Concrete Construction Co.	concrete culvert work	1013.05
1546	Bolton Road Maintainer Co.	repairs for maintainer	9.50
1548	T. A. Henney	road work	49.00
1549	T. A. Henney	road work	11.00
1541	Henry Rethwisch	overseeing road work	40.00
1632	Concrete Construction Co.	concrete culvert work	636.50
1344	Nebraska & Iowa Steel Tank Company	road drag	27.90
1513	Carhart Hardware Company	hardware	72.04
1516	Bolton Road Maintainer Co.	Maintain	240.00
1541	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	culvert	63.60
1542	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	culvert	13.85
1573	A. Hooker	cash advanced for repairs for tractor	2.06
1592	Otto Miller	Overseeing road work	40.00

# 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 Merriman, deceased:  
On reading the petition of Rollie 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.

# NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of B. W. Davis, deceased:  
On reading the petition of Anna L. Davis, Executrix, praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this Court on the 12th 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 1st day of August, 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, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.  
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

What is the significance of the gradual growth by purchase and consolidation of the greater railroad systems of our land? Does it mean government ownership by the railroads or of the railroads? It looks like the former just now, when you pay a freight bill.

# COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

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1541	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	culvert	63.60
1542	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	culvert	13.85
1573	A. Hooker	cash advanced for repairs for tractor	2.06
1592	Otto Miller	Overseeing road work	40.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1525	B. R. Evans	dragging roads	18.00
1526	Frank N. Larsen	dragging roads	78.00
1527	Frank R. Schulz	dragging roads	13.75
1528	Fred Brader	dragging roads	4.87
1529	Ralph Beckenhauer	dragging roads	12.00
1530	W. F. Biermann	dragging roads	25.00
1531	G. W. Alberts	dragging roads	11.10
1532	Wm. Chambers	dragging roads	75.00
1533	Ben W. Frederickson	dragging roads	6.00
1534	Theo. Larsen	dragging roads	6.00
1535	Kleper Brothers	dragging roads	16.50
1536	Ernest J. Rundahl	dragging roads	22.50
1537	Albert A. Killion	dragging roads	13.50
1538	W. Harrison	dragging roads	13.50
1542	Arthur Hagemann	dragging roads	10.50
1543	Jens Thompson	dragging roads	6.75
1572	August Longe	dragging roads	13.50

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1606	John Gettman	dragging roads	2.90
1607	H. E. Lage	dragging roads	21.00
1608	C. B. Watter	dragging roads	15.00
1609	Dewey Bruggeman	dragging roads	13.50
1610	Bernard Dalton	dragging roads	1.50
1624	Emil Bronzynski	dragging roads	3.75

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1481	F. E. Bright	dragging roads	14.25
1514	Aug. H. Rehms	dragging roads	15.00
1614	David Koch	dragging roads	12.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1625	Alvin Young	dragging roads	6.00
1628	Carl Victor, jr.	dragging roads	7.50
1617	Johnny Mohr	dragging roads	5.25
1600	A. C. Sals	dragging roads	3.35
1623	Harold Bonta	dragging roads	13.00
1616	Lyle Pierson	dragging roads	12.00
1620	Henry Hansen	dragging roads	4.50

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1540	Matt Finn	road work	5.00
1571	Dan Marnans	road work	30.00
1569	Dan Marnane	road work	10.00
1593	Edward Rethwisch	road work	60.00
1545	Roy W. Klopping	road work	31.50
1570	Dan Marnane	road work	17.50
1603	Edwin O. Richards	dragging roads	13.75
1605	Howell Rees	dragging roads	

# DAIRY FACTS

## GRADED CREAM WILL BRING MORE MONEY

By using a little more care in the handling of cream and insisting on the maintenance of cream grades, producers of butterfat in South Dakota could increase their receipts by 5 cents per pound, it has been estimated by the department of farm economics at South Dakota State college.

If the farmers of the state, who marketed 81,761,070 pounds of butterfat in the form of cream in 1922, had received a premium of 5 cents per pound for better quality, it would have amounted to a little more than one and one-half million dollars. This, even after deducting whatever small additional expenses might have been incurred through added labor and equipment, leaves a huge sum that butterfat producers of the state are overlooking. This could be saved, says this department, if those who are now putting out a quality product would insist on what is justly due them in the form of standardized grades of butterfat.

There is not a town in South Dakota that has not several cream buyers who compete with others for the farmer's trade; yet all of them pay a flat rate for all grades of cream. This is not entirely the fault of the buyers. One farmer alone, bringing in high-grade cream, does not have sufficient volume to establish a market for his product, for cream buyers cannot afford to pay sweet cream prices and then find it necessary to hold the sweet cream until it sours, with the loss of getting enough to fill out their shipment. If cream grades are to be maintained, then there must be enough high-class producers to insist upon it. The producers of low quality cream certainly will not ask that cream be graded, for, under the present system, they receive a higher price for their product than they would if their own product was graded down to its proper classification.

## Milk Fever Is Disease of Many Well-Fed Cows

Milk fever is a disease of the well-fed and pampered cow and is most common where cattle are stabled warmly and given little exercise. When rations rich in protein are fed in the period immediately preceding calving time there seems to be a tendency toward this trouble, but it is just as likely to occur when the cow is on grass in the spring.

Do not allow the cow to lie upon her side but prop her up on her chest by means of sacks filled with straw. Tap if acutely bloated. Milk and wash teats with a 2 per cent solution of a coal tar disinfectant, and inflate each quarter of the udder in turn. This may be done by means of a bicycle pump, rubber bulb syringe, or apparatus for the purpose. Do not put tape or rubber bands about teats but dent in repeatedly to cause retention of air. Allow water but no feed for eight to twelve hours.

In order to prevent this disease stop all rich feeds five or six weeks before calving and make the cow take plenty of exercise each day. Keep bowels free and give osmotic salts at calving time if she is at all constipated.

## "Gentle" Bull Usually Does Greatest Damage

It is usually a so-called "gentle" bull that hurts people. This is because more precaution is taken with an ugly bull than a tame one. A "gentle" bull is likely to suddenly become ugly and he is not properly secured he will hurt someone.

Two things are worth observing in handling mature bulls. First, make their environment such that they are not likely to become ugly, and second, have them where they can't do any damage if they do get mad.

The ideal conditions are to have plenty of exercise in a stout enclosure, a chance to see other cattle, good rations, and gentle but firm handling, with no teasing. It is best to have a good strong staff to lead the bull with.

## Dairy Facts

All the beans are natives of the tropics, tender to frost, and cannot be planted until danger of frosts is over.

Don't overlook sudan grass when considering pasture crops to carry the hogs and hogs through the droughty summer months.

It is well to use pails with a partly covered top, because this keeps out 50 per cent of the dirt and other impurities which would otherwise get into the milk.

Even in the dairying centers dairy is not profitable except where good pastures are provided.

Plan to have your soil tested for acidity. The county agent will be glad to do this for you and to order your limestone and alfalfa seed.

Scours always hinder the growth and development of the calf. Reduce the feed immediately at least half and look for the cause when any symptoms of scours appear.

## Music as Remedy for Diseases and Poison

"Music which evokes the normal expansive emotions makes for health and happiness," writes Dr. Agnes Savill in "Music, Health and Happiness." She seeks to prove that a half-hour of listening to the right kind of music will heal certain diseases more surely than medicine.

"The fact that the predominating psychical effect of music is emotional rather than intellectual implies, of necessity, that the condition of the heart and circulation is modified in some manner. Pleasant and continuous emotion causes a rise of blood pressure, a slower rhythm, and a firmer action of the heart, with a consequent improvement of the general health.

Doctor Savill tells of an experiment recently conducted in an asylum.

"The piano was played for half an hour to 1,400 insane women. It was found that all responded to the rhythm; in some the pulse rate rose; others became restless and beat time.

With slow music the worst cases were soothed, even sent to sleep. After several experiments it was noted that all showed improvement.

"Hecker," continues Doctor Savill, "quotes the evidence from old Italian records as to the therapeutic value of music for the victims of tarantula and viper bites. When the patients were senseless or pining away, music alone could cure them."

## Voices of Criminals Recorded on Machine

Invention of a new instrument, which may make possible the detection of criminals by records of their voices, similar to the finger-print system, is reported by Prof. Knight Dunlap, Johns Hopkins university psychologist, says a Baltimore letter to the Detroit Free Press.

The apparatus is a string galvanometer, permitting accurate recording of shades of tone in human speech and their photographic reproduction on a large scale. Doctor Dunlap worked a year before announcing success.

The capacity of singers to strike and sustain true pitch may be revealed, Doctor Dunlap reported. Variations in the human voice also will be recorded for experimental phonetics and study of the psychology of languages. In his experiments the scientist recorded the voices of many animals, including the trills in the song birds. Special study was made of birds which imitate the songs of other birds. Faint purrings of kittens and whispers of human beings were recorded.

## Buddhist Goddess Is Like Virgin Mary

The goddess Dolma is the Buddhist counterpart of the Virgin Mary of the Christians, says the Detroit News. Her nuns forsake the world and all its pleasures, and, dressed in red cloaks, barefooted and with shaved heads, go about relieving pain and sorrow. Their fare is frugal and their lives bare of material comforts.

The nuns know nothing of the great world outside their mountain fastness, except what an occasional white traveler tells them. Such visitors are accorded every courtesy and eagerly sought for tales of other countries. In departing they receive the blessing of these good folk.

## Sand-Lime Brick Popular

Sand-lime brick, which can be made almost anywhere, is taking the place of ordinary brick where building is done at a distance from brickyards, according to the United States bureau of standards. The mortar acts as a filling for the chinks between the bricks, and a properly built brick wall will stand up about as well if the mortar doesn't adhere to the bricks at all.

"The bond between brick and mortar is surprisingly weak," says the bureau, "but its strength is of very minor importance in determining the strength of the masonry."

## Injun Joe Is Dead

Injun Joe, called to fame by Mark Twain in "Tom Sawyer," died the other day at the age of one hundred and two. For more than seventy-five years he had answered the call of the wild up and down the Mississippi river, and never wandered far from its banks. The Hannibal Courier-Post, says Injun Joe, whose real name was Joe Douglas, emphatically denied being the original of the fictional Indian, but Hannibal residents insist it is so. There was much of romance in his life. He was found in an abandoned Indian village of Callaway county, and reared by a white man.

## The Waiter's Tip

They had spent some happy weeks in California. The sunshine was brilliant and the hotel fare was good. On the last day the waiter had their table decorated with flowers.

"A pretty touch of sentiment," commented ma.

"More likely 'good business,'" declared pa.

"Huh?" asked ma, in surprise.

"Have you noticed what these flowers are?" asked the observant pa.

"Forget-me-nots."

## Not What He Needed

A new baby had arrived in a certain household, and it was expected that the little brother would give it a hearty welcome.

Instead, he was very annoyed when the news was announced, and, going into his mother's room, remarked with a frown, "That is all right, spending money on a baby when we've been wanting a wireless aerial so long."

## CURING HENRY

By MARY LEARY

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THERE is always some fly in the ointment. So it was with the marital affairs of the Bascombs. Henry and Agatha were an ideal couple—except for their different viewpoints on tobacco, and the burning of it.

Every little while, in spite of himself, Henry was inspired to mention the coziness of his home. Praise would escape him and then he would immediately regret the words that invariably brought on the one argument.

"The house would be even better if it weren't for the smell of that messy old tobacco," Agatha would protest.

"That's where you are wrong," Henry would point out. "This place is as perfect as a palace could be. It is so immaculate and precise that it seems unreal—like a picture, almost. It is just the smell of tobacco that gives it the reality and makes it homelike."

"How can that messy old pipe make this place homelike?" Agatha would come back.

"Now you said it," Henry would exclaim, turning from the cozy fireplace. "Take this pipe—"

"I wish I could."

"Be serious, Agatha. Now, as I say, take this pipe. You would have it looking nice and new and shiny. But what makes this pipe so attractive is that it is all stained and seasoned. It's aged."

"Then I suppose I should stain all my furniture and curtains and draperies and things."

"Not exactly; but they have to get atmosphere."

"They certainly do. I have to leave the windows open nearly the whole day."

And Henry would quit in despair.

Eventually Agatha won a temporary victory and Henry consented to abstain from smoking at home. It meant a great sacrifice on his part and a sacrifice that Agatha could not fully appreciate. She could not realize that it meant a great exertion of will power to stop the habit of years. Home had been about the only place he could smoke, unless he went for a walk. But it was not alone the soothing effects of tobacco he missed; it was sitting before the fireplace and calmly enjoying his pipe which rested and delighted him.

Henry could not but show the effects of his abstinence. His nerves became jumpy and he became more and more irritable. Henry understood himself and his wife better than did Agatha. He realized that his nerves were on edge, and he knew his only cure was to win back his privilege of smoking.

Fortunately, one day Agatha overcame her customary aversion to answering salesmen who went around from door to door; but by peeping from behind the curtains she decided that the man waiting on the porch was of a higher type than the ordinary peddler.

"Good morning, madam," declared the salesman with a genial smile. "I hope you will pardon what I have to say, for I can see you are an exceptionally good housekeeper; but my business makes me rather keen of scent and I believe I am correct in stating that at present (or at least very recently) some male member of your family has smoked considerably."

"Can you smell it?" gasped Agatha. "But he doesn't smoke now."

"Surely, you haven't stopped him?" exclaimed the man in such a tone that Agatha was alarmed. "Why you must not understand what an effect that has on a man. It disrupts his nervous system, makes him petulant and may lead to general physical and mental deterioration."

"I don't know," defended Agatha, "and I did so hate the smell."

"Of course, and that is why it is so fortunate that I am able to come to your assistance. I am bringing you a boon to humanity. A smokeless tobacco. Think of it, an invention that will supply your husband with tobacco and not stain your curtains. Now, of course, being new, it is a bit expensive. This special box is \$10. Afterwards your husband can get it wholesale at much cheaper prices. But it is economical and I am sure the contents of this package will last him as long as would \$10 worth of smoking tobacco."

The gentleman made a sale. Agatha was so enthusiastic with the new invention that she did not break the seal on the box, but waited until Henry came home. Then she told him how he now had her permission to use tobacco to his heart's content and she presented him with the box.

There was something peculiar about Henry's expression as he examined the contents, and with fluttering of heart Agatha questioned him.

"Why, you've only paid \$10 for about 20 cents worth of tobacco."

"But it is smokeless."

"Right. It's chewing tobacco. Of course, if you prefer to have me acquire the habit of chewing tobacco—"

"No."

"Exactly. I prefer to smoke myself."

That evening Henry paid a call unaccompanied by his wife.

"You can keep the \$10, Joe. It was worth it. She'll never object to my smoking again, lest I should remind her how she was stung. It's rough on the poor girl, but absolutely necessary for our mutual happiness."

## Suicide and Climate Are Closely Related

The relation of suicide to climatic and other factors presents the results of the extensive statistical analysis of the relation of suicide to climatic and racial factors, and to industrialism, occupation, urban conditions, age and sex. It has long been recognized that the suicide rate is higher among the Nordic race than among Alpine or Mediterranean peoples. Mixed peoples usually have a higher rate than either of the pure races to which they belong. Foreigners in New York show a higher suicide rate than in the countries from which they came, writes Dr. J. R. Milner in "American Journal of Hygiene."

The lowest rate is found in Ireland and the highest in Saxony, while the rate varies in different parts of France, according to the racial composition of the population. Among Asiatic peoples, the Japanese and Chinese rates are high, while in India it is low (4.8 per 100,000). India appears to be the only country where female suicides exceed the male.

The general trend of suicide rates has been upward during the last century, but the higher rates tend to become stabilized. Germany, France, Denmark and Sweden have high rates; Britain, Norway and the Netherlands low rates. In the United States the rates are lowest in the South and higher in the West.

## One Tagged Codfish Hooked Three Times

Up to date the records of the recapture of 128 tagged fish have been received by the bureau of fisheries. Considering the vast area of the fishing grounds off the New England and Canadian coasts these returns are thought to be quite satisfactory.

Since the last week in October 15 tagged fish have been taken off the New Jersey coast, indicating that the codfish are migrating toward the South. It is expected that a comparatively large number of tagged fish will be caught in the vicinity of New Jersey during the coming winter and spring, and practically all pleasure fishing boats frequenting this locality have been notified to watch for tags.

While assembling the data at hand a matter of unusual interest was discovered in connection with codfish, tag No. 231. This fish was tagged June 26, 1923, on Nantucket Shoals, Mass. It was recaptured by the Halcyon on October 3, 1923, and again on October 15, 1923, in each case on Nantucket Shoals, where it was first tagged.

It must be considered a rare occurrence to catch the same fish three times on a fishing ground many square miles in area and at least 20 miles from land.—United States Fisheries Service Bulletin.

## U. S. Annual Rainfall Thirty Inches Deep

A vivid picture of the amount of rain that falls upon the United States is given by a Washington scientist. It is equivalent, he says, to ten Mississippi rivers flowing constantly. Otherwise measured, it equals 30 inches of water for the entire area, making a total volume of 152,000,000,000 cubic feet. But this is only half the amount that would be necessary to maintain the full productivity of the soil of the whole country. One-third of this amount runs down to the sea and rivers. The problem for engineers to solve is the utilization to the utmost of the supply that nature furnishes.

## First Telegram in 1792

The average person, if asked who invented the telegraph, would answer unhesitatingly, Morse. In reality, however, what Morse invented was the electric telegraph. While Morse was still a child, a French scientist named Claude Chappe had perfected the first long-distance telegraph in the world. The first message sent by the telegraph, from Lille to Paris, told of a glorious victory over the Austrians. "Conde is restored to the republic. The surrender took place this morning at 6 o'clock."—Detroit News.

## Yes, He Said "No"

A little boy had returned home after having been out to dinner.

Said the mother: "I trust that when it came to the extra helpings you had manners enough to say 'No'."

"Yes, ma; I said 'No' several times."

"You did?" exclaimed his mother, skeptically.

"Yes; Mrs. Stout kept asking me if I had enough."

## Highways of Argentina

Extensive highway construction in the province of Buenos Aires is provided for in a recently enacted law. The act provides for the progressive construction of about 10,000 kilometers (6,214 miles) of highways within the province. The office of publicity of the ministry of public works of the province is preparing a pamphlet containing information on the project, including the law itself and 14 plans.

## She Likes the Show

Did you ever see a show so interesting you could sit through 128 performances? Doris Symonds has seen the musical comedy, "Little Nellie Kelly," that many times in Boston. Voluntarily, too, she paid admission; wasn't an usher. Doris is fortunate. She demonstrates that she can go through life without monotony. Life is a repetition of the same old show. There is novelty only during the intermissions.

## Bride Advised on How to Be Boss of Husband

Don't wear curl papers the first two years—after that it will not matter. Keep a set of Walter Scott in your apartment to occupy you in the hours when you are not on speaking terms with your husband. Some brides have been able to finish Dickens and "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as well.

Teach him to cook before you are married; he will be unsuspecting then, and they learn easier before than after marriage.

Don't believe him when he says he will take up dancing next winter. Make him sign a contract to this effect before the ceremony.

Don't start him in on sweetbreads and creamed mushrooms; this will make the contrast too marked when you begin to feed him on potato chips and corn ham. A hungry man will eat anything if you give him time; and he will be less likely to talk about the way mother used to cook if you train him in the first six months.

Always be taken ill when your mother-in-law comes to visit you; after she has done all the work for a day or two she will be glad to go back to her own home again. In the meantime you can have a good rest in bed.

Any bride who follows these directions accurately can have as many husbands as she wants.—New York Sun and Globe.

## British Officer Found Townships Too Big

For nearly a year the British prisoners taken after Burgoyne's surrender were held in Massachusetts, and then came from congress the order to march them to barracks in Virginia. The officers traveled with considerable liberty. Thomas Amburey, a British lieutenant, complained of the size of the townships in Connecticut in his reminiscences, first published in 1789, and recently published. "About the center of these townships stands the meeting house, or church, with a few surrounding houses; sometimes the church stands singly. It is no little mortification, when fatigued after a long day's journey, on inquiring how far it is to such a town to be informed you are there at present; but on inquiring for the church or any particular tavern you are informed it is seven or eight miles farther."

Amburey observed that most of the Connecticut houses were only half finished, the other half having only the rough timbers that supported the building. "Upon inquiry I learned that when a man builds a house he leaves it in this state until his son marries, when he fits it up for his family, and the father and son live under one roof."—New York Herald.

## Wine for Codfish

Spain and Iceland have made a trade treaty. The document specifies that Spain is to grant most-favored nation treatment to dried codfish from Iceland and Iceland is to exempt Spanish wines of not more than 21 per cent alcoholic content from prohibition.

What a standoff! Now the Spanish internal economy may be lubricated and padded with portions of cod-liver oil and the cockles of the Icelandic heart may be warmed with drafts of Castilian vintage.

The elevation of Bacchus to equality with the sacred cod is like to seem heresy to folk up Gloucester way. Wine for codfish. We lean for explanation on the ancient aphorism that there's no accounting for tastes. But were we to choose? Well, the thing doesn't seem real.—The Nation's Business.

## Way Out of It

The little boy was fond of nursery rhymes and fairy tales, and was always asking questions about them.

One day he asked his mother: "Why didn't the man in the nursery rhyme put up a notice to 'Keep Off the Grass'? Then he wouldn't have been cruel to the maiden."

"Which man, dear?" said his mother; "and to whom was he cruel?"

"Well," said the little fellow, "nurse often tells me about the man all tattered and torn who kicked the maiden off the lawn!"

## Kills and Cures in Coal

Healing medicines and deadly explosives lie latent in every lump of coal, and science is extracting one or the other. In a thousand laboratories over the world each day. Half the drugs in the pharmacopoeia probably are coal-tar products. While one laboratory may be extracting salicylic acid, for gout, for instance, or aspirin for congestion and rheumatism, another chemist will be distilling the products from which TNT is made or even lyddite, the powerful explosive first used in the Sudan.

## Worth It

A newly rich woman, giving her first dinner party and anxious to make it a success, was engaging the services of a certain well-known singer.

"My fee," said the latter, "is \$50."

"I agree to pay that," answered the hostess, "but you understand that you will not meet my guests, don't you?"

"Oh," came the quick reply, "then I will take \$25."

## The Blunder

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a blundering barrister, in a suit about a lot of hogs, "there were just 88 hogs in that drove; please to remember that fact—88 hogs—just exactly three times as many as there are in the jury box." That counsel did not win his case.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## MR. MOON'S MORNING

It was almost morning. Such a beautiful clear morning as it was, and though later on in the day it would be warm, it was cool and fresh in the early hours.

Soon the sun would be up, but as yet Mr. Moon was the ruler of the sky. "Mr. Sun will be here soon," Mr. Moon said, as he looked over the sleeping villages and towns and farms and cities.

"But I will take a little peep at morning just as morning arrives."

Mr. Moon sat up in the sky—on the edge of nothing, it appeared, and soon he saw a little girl named Mahalla walking along a country road.

"Why, there is my little friend Mahalla," said Mr. Moon to himself.

But even if he had said it in a very loud tone of voice he was too far away for Mahalla to have heard him really.

He couldn't shout at her—especially as morning was coming along and he was feeling sleepy.

"Why, there is Mr. Moon," Mahalla said as she looked up at him.

"What a pretty moon you are, sitting off in the sky like that."

It was a shame, but Mr. Moon didn't hear that speech. He was almost asleep now, but he woke himself up and blinked his eyes and looked about him some more.

Mahalla was still looking at the moon.

She had been allowed to get up very early as she had wanted to see the



"Why, There is Mr. Moon!"

moon disappear and the sun rise for the day.

And upon one morning she had been told she could do this.

Later in the day she would probably be very sleepy. But now she felt wide awake and very cheery.

There was something so fresh and nice about the early morning.

It made her feel so like doing things—why, she knew she could do anything now, she felt so strong and well and full of life.

"Oh, it is such a beautiful morning," Mahalla said.

If it had not turned out to be a beautiful morning Mahalla had planned to turn over and go to sleep and get up early on another morning.

But the night before all the signs had been for a good day following, and when Mahalla jumped out of bed at the buzzing alarm clock shrilly awakened her she could see that the day was perfect.

She gathered some flowers which were covered with dew.

And she listened to the birds as they began to awaken and to chirp and to talk over their plans for the day.

Mr. Moon up in the sky was very much pleased.

"I'm getting a little glimpse at the morning," he said, "and it is so pleasant."

"It is almost like an early morning belonging to Mr. Moon," Mahalla said. "He is up still and not many others are up."

"I think I shall call the very early morning Mr. Moon's morning time."

All through breakfast Mahalla was so gay and so happy. The flowers she had plucked were so beautiful, and Mahalla was full of the early morning and of the beauties of it, and of Mr. Moon and of Mr. Sun who had taken his place in a most magnificent fashion.

She had loved the wonderful air of the early morning. But as the day grew older Mahalla began to grow quite sleepy.

But what did it matter? She had seen Mr. Moon's morning and had thought it very, very lovely.

## Tongue Twisters

Sally skipped seven sentences.

Lillie likes lovely lighted lamps.

Fifty foolish flies fought furiously.

Sammy sold sixty sleds Saturday.

George got Gregory's good groceries.

Anna's aunts ate apples and apricots.

Sarah's sister Shirley sailed South Saturday.

Tilly told teacher to teach Tommy telegraphy.

Beautiful Barbara brought Benjamin brass buttons.

Silly Sally sat silently sewing Sammy's swimming suit.

**DIFFERENT WAYS IN ENGLAND**

Wednesday morning when E. B. Young brought in a news item for this week paper he stopped to visit a moment, and when asked about what he heard from Esigin in England, he told a few things, and as the story lengthened in reply to questions, and one thing leading to another, we were sorry that we had not made a few notes as he went along. However, we can quote from memory a few things that may interest others as they did the editor.

Among other things he told of attending church, or chapel as it is called there, the Sunday following July 4th, which by the way, is not a national holiday in England; that we believe they are no longer sore about our independence as they might have been 125 years ago. He said that the British and American flags were both over the altar, and he thought "old glory" looked pretty good in a foreign land among a strange people. In church services there the congregation more generally join in the singing than here. On this Sunday they sang "America, and then God Save the King. Mr. Young said that the people all seemed to know the words of our national anthem, and the tune of course, as it is the same as their own national hymn."

The people all had them spotted as Americans as soon as they spoke the same language, but a different accent, you know. The people all appear to be friendly to America and our people. Last week they were to attend a conference, preparatory to some church work that is to begin in the fall.

The letters report very cold weather so that a fire is needed for comfort every day, and having read of the heat oppression in Chicago, he suggested that they come to London and cool their heels in the fog there.

**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

**LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA**

**Fat Cattle Steady to 10c to 15c Higher—Top \$10.75**

**HOGS ARE STILL GOING UP**

Moderate Receipts of Sheep and Lambs—Demand Slack and Market Slow to 25c Lower—Fat Idaho Lambs, \$13.50.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, July 23, 1924.—Tuesday's run of cattle \$8.00 head, was moderate and the market scored a further advance of 10¢ to 25¢, a 30¢ to 50¢ advance for the two days. Top beefs \$10.75. Cow stuff ruled strong and feeders steady.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beefs, \$9.85 to \$10.75; good to choice beefs, \$9.25 to \$9.85; fair to good beefs, \$8.25 to \$9.00; common to fair beefs, \$7.75 to \$8.25; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.00 to \$9.85; good to choice yearlings, \$6.00 to \$9.55; fair to good yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8.50; common to fair yearlings, \$7.00 to \$7.75; choice to prime heifers, \$8.25 to \$9.80; good to choice heifers, \$7.50 to \$8.00; fair to good heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.25; common to fair fed heifers, \$5.25 to \$6.25; choice to prime cows, \$7.25 to \$8.25; good to choice feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.00; fair to good cows, \$4.75 to \$5.50; cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.50; common, \$2.50 to \$3.00; veal calves, \$3.00 to \$4.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00 to \$6.00; boyns, \$4.25 to \$5.25; beef bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher calves, \$3.00 to \$7.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.00 to \$7.75; fair to good feeders, \$6.00 to \$6.85; common to fair feeders, \$5.00 to \$6.00; good to choice stockers, \$3.00 to \$7.25; fair to good stockers, \$2.50 to \$5.50; common to fair stockers, \$2.00 to \$5.50; trashy stockers, \$1.50 to \$3.00; stock heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; stock cows, \$2.50 to \$3.75; stock calves, \$3.50 to \$7.25.

**Hogs Sell 25¢ to 30c Higher.** Receipts of hogs continue light, 21,500 head Tuesday, and the market continued to advance prices ruling 25¢ to 30¢ higher. Best butcher weights brought \$8.40 and bulk of the trading was at \$7.75 to \$8.35.

**Fat Lambs Sell Lower.** With 3,500 fresh sheep and lambs on sale the market developed further weakness being quoted slow to 25¢ lower. Best spring lambs brought \$12.50 with feeder lambs around \$11.50.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Spring lambs, good to choice, \$13.00 to \$13.75; spring lambs, fair to good, \$12.25 to \$13.00; feeding lambs, \$10.50 to \$11.25; wethers, \$6.50 to \$9.00; yearlings, medium to choice, \$9.50 to \$13.00; spotted ewes, \$8.75 to \$9.00.

**BREME BRED DURHAMS**  
**TOP THE MARKET, \$10.75**  
**CAME FROM HOOPER**

Omaha, July 23.—F. G. Panning, a breeding farmer and feeder of Hooper, was down today with a load of cattle part of them were Herefords that he brought around here. These sold for \$11.25.

The end of the shipment that Mr. Panning was particularly proud of was eleven head of 1,000-pound Short-Corns of his own raising, and feeding that brought \$13.75, the top price of the day.

**THE SPIRIT OF WEST HALL SPEAKS FOR ITSELF**

(From the Goldenrod)

There has been an attempt on the part of some who have stood outside looking in to try to tell the outside body thru the Goldenrod the spirit of West Hall "Aint What it Used to Be". The trouble with the reporters is that they have not read the history of West Hall of the past. It so happens that the writer is possibly better acquainted with this said history than any of the would be informers, and has a long line of MEN who lived in the old dormitory in the days that have been who will bear witness that this summer the spirit of West Hall is here and very much here.

Be it known that the breed occupying West Hall this summer partakes very much of the spirit of past years. We would impart this piece of information: Those dwelling in old West Hall this summer are men in other capacities than meat. There is very little evidence of the "Cake-eater" in West Hall, but a very marked degree of that type of men whom we hope to find in places of trust in our profession.

We have needed no rules in West Hall, she has ruled herself. It may be truthfully said that the only time the old building has been infested by the degenerating influence of cigarette smoke is when someone from outside brought it there. No, there was no rule, we have needed none. The boys who have desired to rest in the evening, and the folk of the neighboring dormitory have needed to employ no policemen to keep order. Our language has been such that no lady need feel that a herald need be sent to announce her passing. We have tried to be gentlemen. That is the spirit of West Hall.

Should you desire to learn something of the spirit of West Hall in the past, we refer you to the following who have helped make that past: Conrad Jacobson, Herman Selms; Ray Emerson; Burdette "Shitely"; Gomer Jones; V. F. Wilson; Gerald Cross; Paul Becker; A. E. Herring; John Muhm; Clarence Sabin; Harry Cooper and a host of other MEN who cherish the "Spirit of West Hall!"

One hundred thirty-five years ago the fourteenth of July the mob of Paris was rushing to the Bastille. This year the citizens of Paris flocked to the alldrome where the American flyers came in. What a world of difference and change and wonder between the two events! And each one ushered in a new era. If the planes pass through Omaha, we intend to see them. It will be as if one could tell how he stood on some dim shore to see ships of Magellan sailing west.

Yes, the Poet was here. And as we sat wonder struck by the tale of the last great struggle of the Indian, when Crazy Horse and his ten thousand and braves wiped out Custer and then fell before Miles when in mid-winter he stormed the bluffs at Tongue River we were astonished that we had never heard these tales before. The story of this already forgotten period is one of glory with which no other epoch in our history can compare. The great military movements in which the veterans of the Civil War met their master in the genius of Crazy Horse, the great retreat of Chief Joseph and his Nez Percés when outnumbered by their baggage and accompanied by their women and children, they eluded three columns of cavalry on the thousand mile march toward Canada, the great Wagon Box Fight, where the repeating rifle gained its first victory, all are things which it is not good for us to forget. Yet how many are remembered? The Big Horn perhaps, and a little of Beecher's Island; but nothing of the Wagon Boxes, where thirty-two whites stood off more than as many hundred Sioux, nothing of Tongue River, where Niles' men ate breakfast in sight of the staying Sioux and then moved up to storm the bluffs. Twenty thousand men fought hand to hand on the bluffs and the Indian cause was crushed, for starvation soon brought the losers back to the reservations. But how many people now remember Tongue River? The tale of the entire race conflict is purely epic, even to the death of the hero, Crazy Horse, who was treacherously killed and was buried no man knows where. We have a strong feeling that the great American epic is at last on the way and that it will arrive in January.

Of course the farmers are to be divided on the grain merger right down their middle. They are always divided on all things. President Osborne of the Nebraska Farmers union holds the venture too big a one for farmers to think of. A southern farmer spokesman sees in the project only a scheme of the grain men to unload unprofitable properties at profitable prices. Mr. Osborne and the southerner may both be right, but it is improbable that either has at this time a sufficient command of the facts to warrant a final opinion in the matter. A studious period of suspended judgment was desirable in respect to this proposition.—State Journal.

**AS WE WERE SAYING**

(From The Goldenrod)

"It is always darkest just before the dawn." Here come examinations just as school is about to close.

One girl in school is so dumb that she thinks a shoe horn is a wind instrument you control with your feet.

Summer having at last arrived we may now remove the shed on the north entrance of the Ad building.

Winter being on the way we have decided not to disturb it.

As a winter the summer has been remarkably mild.

It is hoped that the weather will make such progress this week that the students may enjoy a skating party on the lake the last night of school. One was planned for last week but Miss Piper ruled it too cold.

There was some talk of postponing the semi-finals of the tennis tournament until it rained again so that the contestants might not be forced to play in unfamiliar conditions.

Luckily it rained and Lawlton was able to wear his new hip boots.

Miss Schemel informs us that we now have a Dragon at the gate. Now if our buildings were only of ivy-covered gray stone instead of brick we would be most charmingly medieval, don't you think?

Or, as Mr. Bowen cuttingly inquired, do you?

West Hall defends itself. Our sturdy insistence that it is a most peaceful, quiet, and orderly place of abode has at last evoked an answer. The powers that be resent our attitude and insist that it is a most peaceful, quiet, and orderly place of abode. We are at last agreed. But why restrict the period of peace to this summer and that misty time ten years ago when MEN lived in the hall? We maintain that last winter saw the hall more orderly than at any other time in the memory of living men. But why fuss? As former Orangoutangs we join in the statement that the Blackstone always was a tame place.

**BUDGET CONTRACTS PLACED**

Contracts for entertainment talent for the coming year have assured, among others, the following: Maurice Dumesnil—French Pianist. Raymond Koch—Baritone. Lois Johnson—Soprano. Willy Burmester—Violinist. William Sterling Battis—Interpretative Impersonations of Characters from Dickens. Edward Amberst Ott—"The Art of Living" lectures. Lew Saret—Poet of the Wilderness. Jess—Pugh—Humorist Extraordinary.

Frank Dixon—Lecturer, President of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association. Alton Packard—Cartoonist. Redpath Players—"Every Day." Cathedral Choir—Nine people. Ellsworth Gilbert, director.

**THE CROW'S NEST.**

Perched aloft in my swaying berth At the tip of this drunken floating spire, I ride the storm at the planet's girth In a flaming arc of the Primal Fire.

White hot daggers stab the night; Quivers and crackles the ink shade; Ridding the path of the stinging light, Breaks on the hush God's cannonade. The song of the sea comes up to me When the winds and the galloping waves are spent; And the lyric stars sing airily In a purple velvet firmament.

Cleaving the Deep a vibrant sob Pregnant with Cosmic memory; Voices the aching rhythmic throb Of her age-old maternity. Give homing landsmen priest and choir And chanting, staid processional; This my cathedral, this my spire, And the crow's nest my confessional. Ray Chase.

**INVITE WORLD FLIERS TO OMAHA**

Omaha, Nebraska, July 18.—An invitation to the American army world fliers to stop in Omaha on their return flight across the continent, has been made in behalf of Ak-Sar-Ben, by Gould Dietz. Mr. Dietz is a governor of the National Aeronautical society for several Missouri valley states. The fliers are expected to land on the east coast early in September and finish the last leg of their world encircling trip with a flight across the continent.

**FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION**

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

**Wed to Settle Dispute About an Old Estate**

By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN

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THE Duke of Heckenburg paraded his ancestral halls in a high state of mental turmoil.

"It must be done!" he advised his private secretary. "Either the Duke of Bolstein must divide the new duchy his son has inherited, or war—war to the knife!"

"Sire, in these peaceful times?" remonstrated his secretary, timidly and with fear and trembling. "In these peaceful times, arbitration."

"No!" interrupted Heckenburg forcibly, with a black frown. "Why, our own coffers have borne over one-half the expense of building up the towns. Must we lose all that?"

"But the law—"

"I am the law!" pronounced the duke loftily. "Who dare dispute it?" "Not I—but the choleric Bolstein, his naughty son, Leopold? I beg you, sire, think well before you act."

"I am resolved," declared the duke. "You will convey my ultimatum to Bolstein forthwith. You will also visit Lady Constance, at Burbild and advise her to return home."

The secretary shrugged his shoulders with resignation and lowered his eyes in despair. However, Werther departed on his mission. He conveyed his message to the Duke Bolstein. He left the ducal palace in a fine fright.

"War, eh?" snarled the old savage, showing his teeth—"to the knife!" Take back that word to your old grant of a master. Not a rod of the ground shall he have. To my son it belongs by rightful inheritance and my son shall reign as sole master of Wogran."

Werther proceeded to visit the Castle Burbild. Its countess was a distant relative of Duke Heckenburg. His daughter Constance had been there on a visit for a month. As the secretary entered the spacious grounds he removed his cap to bow low to the object of his visit—the Lady Constance. She occupied a rustic seat in a nest of rare greenery. A handsome royal looking young man was by her side. Werther's eyes widened and he whistled low to himself.

"Mercy spare complication of a new suitor for the Lady Constance!" he uttered fervently and entered the castle to meet the chaperon of Constance, the countess.

To her Werther imparted his orders as to the speedy return of Lady Constance to her native realm. The kindly yet tactful eyes of the old lady sparkled as she said:

"Unheard of, impossible! Why this urgency? Lady Constance has yet to spend a month with my sister in Wogran. So you will inform my illustrious brother-in-law."

Upon his return to Heckenburg his master stormed and raged, as he always did when his will was crossed. However, when Werther imparted his deft from Bolstein the duke shot out from his incensed mind everything about war—war—war!

On a certain morning from the west appeared outside the walls of Wogran the forces of Heckenburg. Almost simultaneously on the east approach the thousands of Bolstein came into view. There was a broad causeway running across a stretch of marsh land. It was guarded by cannons.

The rival forces deployed on either side of the causeway. A conflict would be precipitated should either army attempt to march upon this causeway. While the dukes each in his own camp was holding a consultation, as to the propriety of a forward movement, there appeared from the castle a herald, trumpet-armed. He advanced down the causeway until within challenging distance of the two camps.

"The Grand Duke of Heckenburg, etc., etc." and here following a long list of titles, and "the Grand Duke of Bolstein, etc., etc."

Bolstein, his disdainful nose high in the air, Heckenburg refusing to even look at his bitter enemy, with their retinue the two dukes reached the governor's great reception hall. To their surprise not that functionary but young Leopold greeted them, arrayed in official robes and smiling brightly.

"My son!" shouted the astonished father.

"Ha! a trick, a plot, a trap!" roared the Duke Heckenburg. "Already in violation of law and equity he has gobbled up Wogran!"

"By inheritance and sharing control and ownership—mutually with my wife—my wife—" began Leopold smoothly.

"Your wife?" gasped he of Bolstein. "She is here," and Leopold drawing aside a drapery revealed the blushing, charming bride—she of the garden seat at Burbild.

"My daughter!" blurted out the mystified Heckenburg.

"His majesty the emperor has approved," announced Leopold. "We thought it best to wed to settle the dispute concerning Wogran, for the sake of peace."

"And love!" whispered Constance radiantly.

"Ha! ha!" commented Bolstein. "Ha! ha!" rejoined Heckenburg, and they shook hands.

"Brother," submitted Bolstein meekly, "there will be no battle."

"No, a tournament instead," declared Heckenburg effusively, "to celebrate the union of the two best royal houses in all the empire!"

**Saved by Roosevelt's Idea of Square Deal**

When Roosevelt was getting ready for his African trip various sportsmen friends, as a matter of course, volunteered suggestions.

"When you get to Nairobi," said one—a Mr. Blank, a happy-go-lucky, careless, prosperous chap, who had dived into the jungle and out again two years before—"whatever you do, don't hire a guide by the name of W—. He is capable enough, but not trustworthy."

The day Roosevelt reached Nairobi he inquired about this particular guide. He sent for the repudiated guide and got his side of the story, says the Milwaukee Journal.

Just as Roosevelt had divined, it was a mountain made out of a mole hill. The damning word dropped by Mr. Blank without warrant had left stark misery in its wake for the guide. After that he could get no employment from any hunter who came to Nairobi.

Roosevelt heard all this. By way of rejoinder he smashed his itinerary. He rearranged it over night to include a ten days' expedition never before dreamed of in that section of the country. He hired the Nairobi guide to take entire charge of the trip.

When the expedition got back in scheduled time Nairobi's housepots heard from Roosevelt. He said: "That guide is the most intelligent, the most industrious, the most reliable and the most satisfactory guide I have ever had."

The rehabilitation of the wounded guide dated from this utterance and this act of Roosevelt's. Again the man began to be sought after by hunters.

**Outlaw Queen Could Be All Feminine at Times**

Belle Starr, outlaw queen of the old days in Texas and Oklahoma, wore her hair short and was particularly sweet to women, says the Detroit News. She lived for years on the proceeds of loot and lined up a gang of the meanest-looking, hardest cursing, wildest riding and shooting hard-boiled customers in her particular parts of the cow country.

She used to call at women's houses on her way home from leading her band on a robbery, and she would talk feminine things with them, sing religious songs and tell stories to the children.

Several stories are told of the way Belle Starr met her death. The generally accepted one is that she was assassinated by a man named Edgar A. Watson, who had gone to Oklahoma in the '80s and started farming near her place. It is told they became enemies in a dispute over land rental. Anyway, February 3, 1889, so the version has it, a double-barreled shotgun did the work.

**Long Pedigree**

Royalty, as in the Hatfield chart, which traces Queen Elizabeth's descent from Adam, is not alone in claiming long pedigrees. On the tomb of a former town clerk of Burton-on-Trent that worthy is described as thirty-seventh in descent from Alfred the Great. Again, a distinguished French family, the Magons (an Admiral Magon was killed at Trafalgar) shows a pedigree deriving from Mago, the brother of Hannibal.

An Italian nobleman, the Marchese Porro, traces his line back to Porus, the Indian monarch who fought against Alexander the Great, while the Samson family who own estates near Lyons claim that their descent is from the strong man of the Bible, and in support of the claim bear on their coat-of-arms the broken column of a temple.—Manchester Guardian.

**Real "Robinson Crusoe"**

Alexander Selkirk was an adventurer, born in Largo, Scotland, in 1676. He was a skillful seaman and made several voyages to the South sea, in one of which, having quarreled with his own commander, he was put ashore on the island of Juan Fernandez with a few supplies. Here he lived alone for four years and four months, when he was rescued by Capt. Woods Rogers. He returned to England in 1711, and is said to have given his papers to Defoe, who, from them, wrote the story of "Robinson Crusoe." Selkirk died on the ship Weymouth in 1728.

**Famous the World Over**

Epsom, England, is in the county of Surrey, 15 miles southwest of London. Epsom was formerly celebrated for a mineral spring, from the water of which the well-known Epsom salts were manufactured. A number of the sons of medical men are educated at the Royal Medical college, and adjoining the school is a home for aged physicians or their widows. The principal attraction is the grand race meeting held on the downs, which is attended by hundreds of thousands of persons.

**Characters of History**

Razi' or Rhazes was an Arabian physician who lived from 852 to 922. He is noteworthy as being the first man to describe smallpox and measles in an accurate manner. Hugalid or Hucald was a Benedictine monk and writer of music. He was born at Tournai, France, about 840. He later started a school of music and other arts at Nevers. He was the inventor of the gamut. The only work positively ascribed to him is the Harmonica institute. He died in 920.

**Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale**

By Mary Graham Bonner

**COWBIRDS**

"My friend and I," said Mr. Cowbird, "thought we would like to have a wedding feast."

He said this to Mrs. Cow as she sat in the meadow. Mrs. Cow stood up and said:

"Then if you would like to have a wedding feast why do you not have one?"

"Just dropping the hint, Mrs. Cow, just dropping the hint."

Mrs. Cow smiled a little. She did not smile much for she was a cow and a cow couldn't be expected to show great joy.

Nor could a cow be expected to laugh and joke and make merry as some others might do.

It was enough that she gave good milk and enjoyed the meadow.

"My friend and I," said Mr. Cowbird, "have just been wedded."

"We did not go to any fuss. I wore just what I have on—this simple suit of black with a black hat and collar and waistcoat."

"It is a handsome suit and shines most magnificently. But it is not gay. Simple and quiet and handsome."

"To be sure, there are greenfall touches to my suit—my feathered jewelry I call these touches for they gleam in the sunlight."

"My friend, Mrs. Cowbird, just wore a plain little suit of gray."

"Don't fuss for me, my dear. I told her, 'You are a charming cowbird as it is.'"

Mrs. Cowbird looked at her math now. He was certainly handsome and it was good of him not to be ashamed of her. She had been quite delighted to have heard herself spoken of as Mrs. Cowbird.

It was the first time she had been called that.

"You know how we are, Mrs. Cow! We aren't great for extravagance."

"Why build a home nest, is what we say, when we can lay the egg somewhere else?"

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Cowbird is of this same opinion. She has even picked out the very nest where she expects to lay an egg."

"She saw a warbler's nest which she thought would do all right."

"Some day when Mrs. Warbler isn't looking, or is out, she will lay the egg there."

"We don't care about a little home of our own. We don't bother to build a nest."

"Nor do we bother to bring up the young."

"Let them bring themselves up we say. We brought ourselves up."

"Of course maybe that is why we never improve. We never have a good example set for us."

"But, Mrs. Cow, we thought we'd begin the wedding feast soon."

Mrs. Cow did not seem to mind. And there arrived, quite suddenly it seemed, a number of other cowbirds. They all began their feast.

It was not what any one in the world would have called a feast except the cowbirds.

But Mrs. Cow was pleased. For the little insects which came upon Mrs. Cow's back were very annoying. They tickled her and it was hard to brush them off as her tail would not reach this far.

But the Cowbirds thought this was a feast. And they all enjoyed this meal. Later they walked about the meadow, waiting until later on when they might feel hungry again. Then they would perch themselves upon the backs of Mrs. Cow and her sisters and would have another feast.



"You Are a Charming Cowbird."

**Bills-Boost Boy Scouts**  
Electric light and power bills in Eveleth, Minn., are more than monthly statements. They are boosters for scouting, and recently effectively carried scouting's message to every home in the city, states a local report. When Eveleth citizens opened a recent month's bill, they found tucked away in the envelope a letter explaining the work of the movement, and the endorsement of 16 prominent citizens representing the church, school, business and professional worlds.

**Not Much to Baby**

Anita is proud of her baby brother. Recently father was away on a business trip. During the night the child heard a noise and, frightened, went to her mother's room. Mother tried to calm her fears, and said, "Remember, we aren't all alone. We have little brother." "Yes," Anita said, "but, mamma, there isn't much of him."