

BIG GOLF TOURNEY OPENS MONDAY A. M.

Invitation Meet to be the Largest in History of Event, Big Golfers Coming

The Fourth Annual Invitation Golf Tournament of the Wayne Country club will start at the course of the local club next Monday morning. From all reports coming in there will be the largest and fastest bunch of golfers that have ever gathered here and the entry list will number at least a hundred.

Among the towns that are going to send representative golfers are Crofton, Hartington, Laurel, Pender, Walthill, O'Neill, Norfolk, Neligh, Madison, Fremont, Omaha and Sioux City, Iowa. In addition to these there is a possibility that Lee Herron who recently was defeated in the finals of the Iowa State Tournament will come from LeMars, Iowa.

Among the other strong players who will be here are "Bill" White, who recently won the city championship tournament at Sioux City, Callerton McLaughlin, Dr. Mahood and Cap Wiatt, also of Sioux City.

In the Norfolk delegation will come Baeler, Nelson, McKinnon, and possibly Reckert. The three first named have all been north-east Nebraska champions and each of the three has won a Wayne Invitation Tournament in the last three years. Reckert only recently won the N. E. Nebraska championship. In addition to these stars there will be Breyer, Boyle, Dr. Hall and several others.

In the Fremont delegation the Marr brothers and perhaps Mickey Kupinsky, as well as Dr. Murphy, Dr. Doohey, Fred Laird and others will be here.

Elmer Robinson, runnerup in the recent Fremont tournament, will head a large delegation from Hartington including Dr. Eby, Dick Richards, Bob Mason, and Ready.

Dr. Bolzell will be here from Stanton with Judge Clinton Chase, Henry Shultz and McFadden.

Harold Russell, runner-up in the tournament here last year will be here with his father and brother, Mr. W. P. Wolf of Omaha has also sent in his entry.

The brunt of the battle for the championship flight honors will be borne by Hunter, Craven, Dale, John Ahern, Jas Ahern, Dr. Lewis, and Morgan. Hunter has been shooting great golf lately and gave Reckert the battle of his life in the recent Norfolk Tournament. Lewis is a dark horse to be reckoned with. Morgan won the Fremont Tourney a month ago and all the rest of the boys will make it tough for the visitors to get away with the bacon.

Besides those mentioned here will be 35 or 40 other local entries.

Great preparations are going on at the club this week getting the course in fine shape for the visitors. The roughs are being cut and trimmed, the creek is being mowed out and everything put in readiness for Monday morning. The social side of the tournament will open Monday evening with a big banquet served by the ladies of the club. The ladies will also serve noon lunches during the tournament.

There is no admission charge to any of the matches and the public is cordially invited to come out at any time to these matches. Whether you belong to the club or not your efforts in helping the outsiders here for the tournament feel at home will be appreciated. Let's send the visitors home with a fine feeling toward Wayne and its hospitality.

Ruff Stuff about the Golfers

Bob Mason, one of the entries, is one of the few who belong to the hotel-in-one club. He made the 5th hole at Norfolk Country Club a few years ago in a single stroke.

Bill White who is coming over from Sioux City in addition to being City Golf Champ over there is one of their very best tennis players.

If you think golf is nix for exercise ask "Cam" Walfelt, the salesman for the Sawyer Shirt Co. who is in town this week. He admits that he's over 70 and can play our course between 40 and 45. Besides this he can do a series of setting up exercise and stunts that would do credit to a kid of 15.

Hunter of Wayne tied the course record at Stanton one day last week with a score of 33.

Prizes for the tournament will be on display at Morgan's Toggery the last of the week.

Many of the golfers will be here Saturday and Sunday to get a feel

HITCHCOCK-JENSEN

Mr. Sigurd Walter Jensen and Lila Hitchcock, were married Wednesday, August 20, 1924, at Missouri Valley, Iowa. Lila is the daughter of Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock of Wayne and has been employed at the Variety store for about two years. Mr. Jensen has been a resident of Wayne for many years. He also served in the world war.

After a two weeks wedding trip the young couple will return to Wayne where they expect to make their home.

NEWS SAYS OMAHA WAS TAKEN OVER

Believes That Omaha Road Has Been Absorbed by Chicago and Northwestern

In spite of the fact that there has been no announcement of any change beyond that in the combination of a few offices and that railroad men on the Bloomfield line are inclined to scout the story, newspapers on the Hartington branch continue to secure evidence that the combination of the Northwestern with the C. St. P. M. & O. has taken place, or is shortly to take place. The Cedar County News speaks as follows:

"Little bits of evidence are accumulating every day to show that the Chicago and North Western railway has absorbed the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha road and that shortly the two systems will be operated as one. Last week the News told about the abolishment of several offices and the transfer of the work to the North Western headquarters.

"Tuesday the northbound freight sported a Northwestern bell on the engine, the difference in the sound between it and the bells on the Omaha engines being immediately noticeable. All of the new cars ordered for the Omaha are coming out lettered for the North Western and there is every indication that the consolidation will soon be complete.

"Employees of the local branch are looking forward to the receipt of their next pay check, in the belief that they may be so signed as to give a true indication of the situation."

WITH CANE AND CRUTCH

Just now John Morgan is keeping two wooden legs of such kind handy in case he wants to move about his home place a bit. The cause of this impediment to a fishing jaunt now and then is due to a little mishap which happened at Granite Falls, Minnesota, where he was visiting his son. His son had brought him to an early morning train, which was due out before daylight, and after the son had started home he, feeling a trifle chilly commenced a brisk turn up and down the platform, when he ran into a small truck left on the platform, loading himself thereon, and bruising and skinning his shin nearly the whole length. Coming home he joined his wife in a visit at the home of their daughter at Harlan, Iowa, for a few days. When the bruise became painful, indicating that infection might be starting he had the wound dressed, and himself and wife left for home. He is now putting much of his time nursing the wound, and tells us that he is getting the best of the bruise, if easing of the pain is a good symptom. He thinks the soreness will soon leave, but is of the opinion that it will take some time to heal because of the fact that there is so little flesh on the front of the shin bone.

KREMKE-THOMPSON

Mr. Claude Thompson and Miss Clara H. Kremke, were married August 18, 1924, at Sioux City, by Rev. G. A. Mattades, of the Lutheran church. The ceremony took place at the parsonage.

Miss Kremke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kremke of Wayne, and has lived with her parents on a farm near Wayne for a number of years.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Thompson of Allen, and is a barber at that place.

The bride was gowned in black satin trimmed with beads, and the groom wore a suit of blue. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Alice Kremke, and the groom was attended by Raymond Bales of Allen. The young couple will make their home at Allen.

of the course before the qualifying round Monday.

All the boys who want to caddy should be at the Club grounds Sunday or Monday.

VAGRANT HOGS MAY SAVE WAX BROTHERS

Will Prove Ownership of Hogs, Wax Brothers Declare. Had Been Running Away

The perverse desire for travel and broader experience that lies in the heart of a hog may free James, Charles, and John Wax of the hog stealing charge that was lodged against them by William Woehler last week. When a hog acquires a sudden desire for greener fields it does not always result in tribulation to his owner, the Wax boys found when they were asked to prove that the hogs sold in Winside last Wednesday and claimed by William Woehler were their own property.

Ordinarily it might be difficult to find a group of one's neighbors who could give positive information in such a case but when a wild, irresponsible bunch of hogs has been getting into every corn field in the neighborhood, witnesses to their activities are not wanting.

So at least it appeared last Friday afternoon at the preliminary hearing of the Wax brothers, who were held as a result of the loss by Woehler of eight fat hogs and the simultaneous appearance of the Wax boys at Winside with a load of hogs which they sold to a dealer there.

Of the eight hogs at Winside Woehler identified two. This was disputed by the Waxes who maintained that one of the two was a pet pig belonging to their sister Opal. Opal Wax also identified the hog as her own by the peculiar color markings and stated that it had been given to her by her brother James last fall.

The argument of the defense was based upon the fact that the hogs had been in the habit of getting out in the neighbors' fields thus making it easy for the neighbors to testify that the hogs had been in the possession of the Wax family for some time. Two witnesses estimated the number of hogs the accused men had at from ten to twenty.

In regard to his plea for the release of the prisoners on grounds of insufficient evidence the court followed the usual custom and bound them over to the district court, Judge Cherry placing the bond at \$1000.

The prosecution insists that the brothers have attempted to account for only 45 of the 68 hogs they have sold this summer and points to the fact that they listed only 9 hogs with the assessor in April. Meanwhile it is reported that the hogs at Winside have been surrendered to William Woehler by Mr. Auker, who had purchased them.

James Wax secured bail Tuesday and has returned home. Charles and John are still confined in the county jail.

OFFICE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

The office of Dr. T. T. Jones was struck by lightning in the storm early Friday morning, the bolt tearing a large hole in the north end of the roof and passing entirely through the building, going out on the north side. The roof took fire at once, the charred timber showed, but the heavy rain extinguished the fire before and considerable damage was done.

The bolt entered the building at the north and passed through plaster until it reached the electric light wiring. In a room on the south side of the building it jumped from the switch to the sink, a distance of about six feet and passed on to the basement, where it burned out all the wiring. So heavy was the shock that a bottle was knocked off the shelf above the sink. It was unbroken, although a bottle in the sink was smashed.

Dr. Jones considers that he was very fortunate that the office was not burned, as it would almost certainly have been had the rain not extinguished the flames. He estimates the loss at from \$75 to \$100 and says that it is covered by insurance.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion of the Theobalds took place Sunday when S. R. Theobald and daughter, Mrs. Hallam, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Theobald, and two children drove to Scribner and there met W. W. Theobald of University Place, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Theobald and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Theobald and two children, and Jessie Theobald, all of Lincoln.

A MONEY SAVING TO YOU

If you need a good coal house, 8x18, double floor, 3 bins, well made and painted, as good as new, at cost of lumber only, see John Morgan, or call him on Phone 318.—adv.

COLERIDGE MAN NOW CLAIMS OLDEST COIN

Coin Claimed to Date Back to Simon Maccabee, 138 B. C. Might be English Coin.

The oldest coin argument, which died down when J. G. Mines brought his six Roman coins of Constantine into the fray was reviewed in Cedar county this week when R. R. Larson of Coleridge brought out a coin which may date back to a century or more before Christ, if claims made concerning it are true. When Mr. Larson was given the coin about fifteen years ago by an old soldier he was told that it was a half shekel struck by Simon Maccabee about 138 B. C. However it is also claimed that it is an English coin struck about 1216 in honor of the Knight Templars. That this is a more possible explanation is supported by the fact that it has a cross on one side.

The Cedar County News reports that, "The coin is badly worn, and little of the engraving on it can be deciphered. On one side is what is evidently meant to be a representation of a human face, but the figure looks more like the things a person sees during a bad dream. One thing certain about the coin is that it was made before coins were dated."

Meanwhile the oldest authentic coins are those of Mr. Mines, the inscriptions on which can be clearly read and deciphered, which we described in our issue of July 31.

HOUGH ONCE WORKED HERE

Carl Hough, held in connection with the murder of Lillian McKenney of Herrick, South Dakota, formerly worked near Wayne, it is said. Young Hough, at that time about 16, spent a summer five or six years ago working on his brother's place six miles southwest of town. People who knew him say that he had the reputation of being "a bad egg" but can point to no specific instance which would give rise to the opinion, although there is some talk of his getting into a difficulty over the ownership of a Ford.

The car in which Hough was traveling when the crime was committed is said to have been stolen from M. V. Avery of Norfolk about two weeks ago. Mr. Avery attempted to secure the car after Hough was arrested in Sioux City but was unable to do so as the car is being held as evidence in the murder case.

STOCK SHIPMENT

The wealth of this vicinity is represented to a great degree by the stock interests, and the past week with shipment of 43 cars has been but little more than the average. If our farmer friends will add dairying to the feeding they may find additional profit for the community.

Omaha Market

Roy Jeffrey, two cars cattle.
John T. Bressler, three cars cattle.
Carson & Berry, two cars cattle.
O. G. Randol, car cattle.
E. A. Surber, two cars cattle.
Frank Erleben, two cars cattle.
Phil Dammie, two cars cattle.
Henry Kay, three cars cattle.

Sioux City Market

Anton Pfuetzer, car hogs.
Walter L. Taylor, car hogs.
Fred Hejer, car hogs.
Ray Robinson, car hogs.
Jas. B. Grier, three cars hogs.
A. L. Ireland, car hogs.
J. W. Gildersleeve, car hogs.
W. J. Erleben, car hogs.
Strahan & Noakes, car hogs.
Perry & McPherran, car hogs.
Carl Victor, car hogs.
L. C. Gildersleeve, two cars hogs.
C. A. Ash, two cars hogs.
Henry Prevert, car hogs.
Wm. Blecke, car hogs.
John Dunklau, car hogs.
Fred Beckman, two cars cattle.
Fred Beckman, car hogs.
Martin Holtz, car hogs.

A KLAN MEETING AT SHOLES

Last week Thursday evening there was a meeting at Sholes by Klansmen under the auspices of the national organization to which all were invited, including the ladies, for the discussion of Americanism. We have no direct reports, but assume that the gathering was well attended; for all are or should be interested in "Americanism."

Chas. Reynolds and family returned yesterday from Spirit Lake, where they have been spending the vacation. They report that while there was good fishing the weather was cold and unpleasant and that six inches of rain fell during their five day stay.

TIES COURSE RECORD

W. C. Hunter, E. S. Morgan, and C. M. Craven drove to Stanton Thursday to play golf on the Stanton links. In the first round he had ever played on the course Professor Hunter tied the course record with a 33. Both Hunter and Morgan hold a number of course records in northern Nebraska, Morgan having set a new record for the Laurel course two weeks ago. Hunter holds the record for the O'Neill course and is tied with Morgan for the record of the Wayne Club, both having made the nine holes in 36.

WINSIDE PREPARES FOR BIG PICNIC

Wayne County Old Settlers' Picnic to be Held There Next Thursday

Winside, Nebraska, August 21.—The annual Wayne County Old Settlers' picnic will be held here Thursday, August 28. A program which is expected to attract crowds not only from within the county, but from the surrounding territory, has been completed. The band of Clarkson, Nebraska, has been engaged to furnish music for the day. Hon. A. R. Davis, of Wayne, has been secured as speaker, and a progressive parade, designed to mark the progress of the country since the days of "prairie schooners," will be one of the features.

A free baseball game between Carroll and Hoskins will also take place in the morning. Another feature will be the afternoon baseball game between the Leland Classy Browns, a colored aggregation, and Winside. Winside has won nine out of 12 games and is expected to give the colored sporters a hard game.

Minor sports and horseshoe games follow, with liberal cash prizes for each event.

In the evening the American Legion is sponsoring 20 rounds of boxing, with Kid Ray of Wayne, and Kid Frankie of Norfolk on the main event, which will be a 10 round go.

Free watermelon and lemonade will be served throughout the day in the city.

COLORADO AND DENVER

The editor and daughters returned Tuesday evening from two weeks spent visiting in Colorado, with Denver as the headquarters from which we circled, and now the question comes of whether or not we saw that which will make interesting and instructive reading if told in the columns of the Democrat. We feel that two weeks is all too short a time to more than touch a small part of this great state, or more than mention her wonderful resources; and this week we will only attempt to report conditions as they appear at a glance.

Familiar with Denver more than forty years ago, and partially acquainted less than twenty years ago, the writer that he could imagine how Rip VanWinkle felt as he rubbed his eyes after a sleep of twenty long years when New York City was in its youth, and beginning to feel growing pains. Denver had most certainly been growing during the past twenty years.

Old landmarks had given place to "sky-scrapers" on a paper of the downtown corners, and the "down-town" district was being moved up the grade.

That old district down on Larimer, Market, Blake, Wazee, and Wyncoop streets, had not been neglected, but had been spruced up, painted up and built up, where the old buildings were not substantial, and that part of the city is largely occupied now by warehouses for the wholesaler, machine shops for the manufacturers of heavy mining machinery, of which there are now many, with many wholesale warehouses which go to keep the place in the forefront as a distributing center for the vast and varied interests of the and adjoining states.

The great retail establishments a little higher up the gradual slope reaching from the river up toward Capitol Hill have just simply grown out of the knowledge or conception of one who knew that district two decades ago. Where then were two, three or four story buildings occupying perhaps the eighth or sixteenth of a block we saw quarter and half block buildings built so high that we had to have another hinge put in the neck to see the top of these 10, 12, 18 or 20 story retail establishments. Then all about this district is a circle of mixed store, church and residence gradually merging into an almost exclusive residence circle, with only now and then a corner or a half-block to retail places for the convenience of those who live in the

YANKTON-WAYNE BUS LINE IS PLANNED

Yankton Firm Will Operate Bus Line as Soon as Bridge is Opened

Wayne is to be the southern terminus of a bus line from Yankton as soon as the bridge is opened this fall, according to information received here this week. A Yankton-Mitchell bus line has already ordered two busses to make the daily run between the two points. The route will in all probability, be through Laurel, Coleridge, Hartington and Crofton, over the newly graveled highway between Wayne and the bridge.

The Wayne bus will leave here, present plans indicate, at 11 p. m. and will reach Yankton in time to make connections with the bus that goes west for Chamberlain the same night. The bus from Yankton will leave the Dakota town at noon and will arrive in Wayne before the other bus leaves.

The bridge is expected to be ready for traffic by October 15, and the line should start running on regular schedule at once.

WILLIAM BENNING DIES

William H. Benning, road supervisor, died last Wednesday night at his home in Altona from internal injuries sustained when he was kicked by a horse. The injury was sustained on Saturday when one of the horses with which he was working became frightened. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, August 16, at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Benning was born January 3, 1858, in Germany and at the time of his death was 66 years, 7 months and 10 days of age. He came to America when 18 and on January 11, 1887 was united in marriage to Miss Marie Ladiges of Mitchell, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Benning lived in Wakefield for several years but a few years ago moved to Altona.

Surviving relatives are his wife, one son, Asmus Benning of Dixon, two daughters, Mrs. Martha Klusman of Hoskins and Mrs. Anna Voh of Glenwood, Iowa, one sister and two brothers.

MEDICAL MEN MEET AT WAYNE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon a dozen or more doctors from Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties met at Wayne in a mid-summer gathering. The attendance would have been greater, but the threatening weather of the morning made those busy men hesitate about starting out for a drive that would be far from pleasant if added moisture came.

An excellent program was presented, one that was very helpful to members of the society. Dr. Cook of Randolph, president of the association, gave publicity of the meeting to the members, and the following outline of the program, which was followed with free discussion of the subjects by those present, following the papers:

Dr. R. Q. Rowse, of Sioux City discussed "Obstruction of the Bowels." Dr. J. B. Naffziger, of Sioux City read a paper on "Acute Infection of the Larynx," and Dr. C. B. Coe, of Wakefield, had a paper on "Physic-Therapy in General Practice."

vicinity—for it is often too far to the larger places for small needs which are often wanted for immediate use, and for the "hand-to-mouth" buyers; who know no other way of living.

Parks, amusement places, streets that cut corners and shady boulevards link these district together in a great aggregation of some 250,000 people, all striving to become happy and prosperous.

Tourists by thousands throng the streets and disperse themselves out into the innumerable resorts where beauty and grandeur of scenery attract, or where the awe-inspiring grandeur challenges any rival scenes either in America or abroad. Perhaps no more beautiful or impressive scenery can be found in the world than in Colorado.

The thousands of sight-seeking tourists who annually swarm over the state may think as they go and pay that they are the base of a wonderful prosperity. True they help as they journey by train, auto, burro or on foot from the great plains to the snow-capped mountain tops, but one must look beyond and deeper than these side lines for the basis of a prosperity which is today attracting more than national attention, and of which we may speak later.

LOANS

Farm **City**
 \$200,000 to loan on im- \$100,000 to loan on im-
 proved farms. proved city property.
5% **7%**
 5-7-10 years 3 years
 Optional 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. Rollie W. Ley, Cash.
 C. A. Chace, Vice Pres. Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
 Mrs. J. L. Kelly went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent a couple of days there.
 Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-11.
 Mrs. C. A. Stewart and daughter of Sholes was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.
 Wm Piepenstock went to Sioux City Saturday morning to look after business matters.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, who visited with relatives at Harlan, Iowa, returned home Saturday evening.
 Miss Ida Farnsworth, who has been employed at the Wayne Cafe, resigned and left Tuesday morning for her home at Brunswick.
FOR SALE: House and 1/2 lot, close in, 2 blocks from high school. Water, light, and sewer, see Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv. J3-11.
 Marion Surber, who was employed with the Abel Construction Company at Central City came home Sunday to visit for a short time with his mother, Mrs. Horace Theobald.
 Those who may need money can secure a loan on farm lands at a rate costing less than 5 per cent. Write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. A14-11

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.
 Mrs. Elson departed Monday for Burkett, where she will stay for some time with relatives.
 Mrs. Nattie Seags left Saturday afternoon for Hartington, where she will visit her daughter.
 Misses Esther and Frances Erleben went to Norfolk to attend the Waltham League Convention, held at that place.
 Mrs. Earl Bills came from Lyons Saturday morning, and spent a few days visiting with her sister Mrs. Homer Seace.
 See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fenske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv. 11.
 Mrs. R. H. Porterfield, and two children left Saturday morning for Stanton, where she will spend a week or so visiting with relatives.
 Miss Mary Hook, who spent a few days visiting at Columbus and with her parents at Council Bluffs, returned to Wayne Friday evening.
 Miss Genevieve Parker, who was visiting at Randolph and with Miss Leila Mitchell at Wayne, left Friday afternoon for her home at New Castle.
 Mrs. S. J. Walcott came from Yorkville, Illinois, the last of the week and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, and other relatives.
 Mrs. Waldo Hahn came from Randolph Saturday afternoon and attended a party given at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. She also visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and C. M. Craven.
 Miss Elva Shoning came from St. Paul, Minnesota, Monday morning to assist Miss A. Lewis with her fall millinery. Miss Lewis returned last week from the hat market and has a fine line of new fall hats.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tussey, who spent some time visiting with relatives at Winside, and at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe, departed Friday afternoon for their home at Altoona, Pennsylvania.
 Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve and daughter Dorothy departed Saturday afternoon for Waterloo, Iowa, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Strate, for some time. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her husband.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.
 Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. H. H. Hahn went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.
 Wood Jones and Paul Bowen left Tuesday morning for Denver. They are making the trip by car.
 Miss Faniel Senter departed Saturday morning for Winnebago, where she expects to spend a few days visiting with friends.
 Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughter Ruth went to Omaha Monday morning and spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Paul Harrington.
 Mrs. Mary A. Henke, who was here visiting with her brother Henry Tripp returned to her home at Akron, Iowa, Friday morning.
 Harold Hufford came from Omaha Monday, and will spend a vacation visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buckley came from Wakefield Saturday and spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.
 Miss Alma Holdorf came from Pender Monday morning and will visit for a week or so at the home of Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp.
 Mrs. Alex Scott, and children, daughter, Lillie, and sons, Donald and Russel, went to her new home in Sioux City Monday afternoon.
 Howard James, who spent his two week's vacation visiting at Denver, Colorado, and other western cities returned home Friday evening.
 Miss Marjorie Griffith came from Sioux City Saturday evening and spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffith.
 Donald Brainard, who spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brainard, returned to Omaha Monday morning.
 V. A. Senter left Saturday morning for Omaha, where he will visit with relatives. From there he will go to Imperial to visit relatives.
 Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky went to Sioux City Saturday and spent a few days visiting with her son. Mr. Kostomlatsky has been over there longer.
 Mrs. R. A. Miekol, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. F. McGill of Chicago, who spent a few days visiting with the former's brother, Charley A. Bagert, departed for their homes Monday morning.
 John Massie, who spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Massie sr., left for his school duties at Creston, Monday morning. He is superintendent at that place for the third year.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martn and daughter, who spent their vacation at Yellowstone Park and in the Black Hills district returned home the last of the week. They were gone about three weeks.
 Gus Rehms, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Wayne hospital, left Saturday morning for his home at Winside. He was accompanied by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehms.
 Mrs. Henry Cozad and sister, Mrs. E. O. Hartman, and son left Monday by auto for Wheatland, Wyoming. Mrs. Hartman has been visiting with her sister here for some time. Mrs. Cozad expects to stay out there for an indefinite length of time.
 Mrs. P. J. Barnes and two daughters departed Monday morning for Fort Collins, Colorado, where they will make their home. Mr. Barnes has been out there for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have been residents of Wayne of about eight years.
 Fritz Mildner, Jay Shumway, Linn McClure, and Wm. Canning drove to Hartington Sunday to play on the Hartington golf course. They report that the Hartington club has a short but sporty course that ranks well with the other courses of northeast Nebraska.
 Misses Ida Henrichs, Rose Kugler and Anna Jacoba went to Crystal Lake at Sioux City Saturday evening by auto, and spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Teckhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Teckhaus went over the first of last week and are spending their vacation at that place.
 Miss Donna Sonner departed Sunday evening for Estes Park, Colorado, where she will attend the Y. M. C. A. conference. The girls that went with her are Miss Clara DeWitt of Ponca, Ruth Pyche of Bloomfield, and Miss Dorothy Honisthorp of Norfolk. They plan on staying two weeks.
 L. A. Fenske and family returned Sunday from Crystal Lake, where Mr. Fenske enjoyed a two week's vacation. During his stay there he assisted with the Boy Scout camp at Lee's beach. His nephew, Ed Fenske, who was in charge of the store during his absence, returned Tuesday to his home at Pierce.
 Mr. J. Studts, son William, daughter Helen, and little granddaughter, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner, the former's daughter, returned to their home at Madison Sunday. Mrs. Lerner and daughter Marjorie accompanied them and will spend a short time with her parents and other relatives at that place.

Important Offering of Distinctive Hats



BEAUTY and individuality are characteristic of the new hats, fashioned of velvet, silk, velour or felt. Varied assortment to meet the discriminating taste of any woman.

Mew shapes, rolling brims, wide brims, uneven brims, or no brims at all.

The shades, too, are most indicative of the Fall season, for rich deep browns, golden fawns and blues are displayed, while the ever popular black is still prominent.

Miss A. Lewis

until about seven hours later. The little tot was missed from her home about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was found about 10 o'clock exhausted peacefully sleeping, three miles northwest of her home. She knew not to go to sleep in the road and had crawled across the ditch and against the fence on the other side, where she was found asleep.

It was only an accident that she was found as soon as she was. The lights from a passing automobile, driven by John Helm, happened to flash on the child. Mr. Helm saw her and stopped and picked her up. She was still asleep when Mr. Helm drove into the yard of her home. On awakening she appeared elated to be back again. She was not questioned but was put to sleep. Her parents are expecting her to tell them today of her experiences and where she intended to go.

Although the child was missed from her home about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the alarm was not given in Wisner until 8 o'clock in the evening. Hundreds of automobiles joined in search, making the Smith home resemble the scene of a big picnic gathering.

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

Kearns Produce House
 wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Good Illinois Coal

Good for Furnace

\$8.00 Ton

Place your order today.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company

CARL MADSEN, Proprietor

Eye Service

Estimated 14000 killed last year by autos.

Estimated 4000 of the deaths were caused by drivers with poor vision. (statistics)

I have decided to extend my offer of free examination to car drivers—indefinitely.

Dr. E. E. Simmons
 OPTOMETRIST
 At Kanske Store each Saturday and Monday



**Everyone, Everywhere—
 At Your Finger Tips**

Right at your finger tips is the long distance telephone. It is a quick, effective and inexpensive way to reach the man you want anywhere—a valuable ally to any selling organization.

Here are a few rates from this exchange to nearby towns:

TO	STATION-TO-STATION	PERSON-TO-PERSON
Omaha	70	1.00
Lincoln	75	1.05
New York	7.75	9.65
Los Angeles	8.15	10.15

When you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called, station-to-station rates are charged. Person-to-person rates apply, if you ask for a specified person.

Evening rates are in effect from 8:30 p. m. to midnight on station-to-station calls when the day rate is 25 cents or more. If the day rate is 50 cents or more, the evening rate is about that of the day rate.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
 BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Unexcelled Service

WHAT'S THE USE



WHAT IN BLAZES YOU GOT THAT RIG ON FOR?

ITS MY NEW RIDING HABIT—WHEN WE GET UP IN THE COUNTRY I EXPECT TO DO SOME RIDING

YOU RIDE!?! — YOU'LL BE GIVING THE PRINCE OF WALES COMPETITION— I DON'T KNOW WHO TO FEEL SORRIER FOR—YOU OR THE HORSE

I CERTAINLY WILL BE PROUD TO SEE YOU GALAVANTIN' AROUND THE COUNTRY IN AN OUTFIT LIKE THAT, WON'T I?

REMEMBER YOU TOLD ME IF I DIDN'T BOB MY HAIR LIKE ALL THE OTHER WOMEN, YOU WOULDN'T CARE WHAT ELSE I DID

GOSH, WIMMIN ALWAYS HAVE SOME KIND OF AN EXCUSE.

By L. F. Van Zeln
© Western Newspaper Union

Northeast Nebraska News

Carroll Index:

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Christensen and daughters, Myrtle and Laura; Mrs. Maurice Hansen and daughters, Etta and Freda, Mrs. Harold Lewis and children, James and Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nielsen and daughters, Martha and Olga, and Anton Jensen took their dinners to the park at Wayne Sunday, also visiting D. Hall and family while in Wayne.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son Monte were having dental work done in Wayne Monday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Tift and grandmother, Mrs. Peters spent a few days last week, in Wayne visiting in the Fred Bartels home. They returned home Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Richardson and baby departed Monday for Chambers, Nebraska for a weeks visit with old friends, before going on to their new home at Broad Water, Nebraska where Prof. Richardson has been elected Supt. of the Public school.

Geo. Yaryan and sons, Ross and Walter visited Sunday in the Will Yaryan home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Wylie and Mrs. N. P. Christensen and son, Nolan autoed to Wayne Monday afternoon.

Miss Hammond of Johnstown Nebraska has been elected to teach the

7th and 8th grades in the Carroll Public school.

Pierce County Leader:

The city of Pierce will be the Mecca to which the eyes of many tennis players will be directed on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. On those two dates the Tri-County Tennis Tournament will be held in Perce, at the beautiful tennis court of Chas. Chilvers, just a block north of the court house. This Tri-County Tournament takes in the counties of Pierce, Cedar and Knox.

Bryan A. Powers, who is secretary, tells the Leader that he expects many tennis players and fans to be present on those dates. Both single and double games will be played on both the forenoon and afternoon, and probably after supper. The public is invited to be present to witness these matches, and not one cent will be charged.

As stated before, the tournament will be held at the Chilvers tennis court, which cost Mr. Chilvers several hundred dollars, and which has no equal in this part of Nebraska.

The Pierce players who will most likely participate in the tournament are Charles Chilvers, Hugo Buckendahl, Bryan Powers, Jack Inhelder, Ray Mallory, Otto Buckendahl, Dr. Desparois, August Manska, Norman Durfee and Edward Fanske, jr.

Laurel Advocate:

Mrs. Henry Ley was the week end guest of Mrs. A. C. Goltz.

Mrs. Goltz accompanied Mrs. Ley to her home at Wayne, and was there to attend a meeting of the Country Club.

Mrs. Wm. Griggs, Misses Jessie Westrope, Susie Oxely, Gertrude Griggs and Robert Walther and Floyd Root formed a two-car tourist party and are now on their way to Yellowstone park. Mr. Root is the principal of the Belden schools and Miss Oxely will be one of the Laurel teachers the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington drove over from Wayne, Sunday to visit the former's niece Mrs. R. L. Lathrop.

An accident, which might have been rather a serious one, occurred at the corner west of town, Monday afternoon, when Dean Hanson's car collided with that of C. H. Tuttle, damaging the latter car so badly that it had to be brought in with a truck. Mrs. Tuttle received a few bruises; aside from this none of the passengers were hurt.—Concord Items in Laurel Advocate.

Wakefield Republican:

Ed Woxberg, of Wayne, has been employed by the Wendel Motor company at Wakefield, as special Ford salesman. Mr. Woxberg has a reputation of being one of the best car salesmen in this section of the country and the Wendel brothers are to be congratulated in securing him for their selling staff.

Miss Ruth Fransen of this city has accepted a position as teacher at Oakland the coming school year. She will teach the second grade. Miss Ellen Lundahl has accepted a position as teacher in the Public schools at Sioux City.

Mrs. Jewell Killion and daughter Darlene returned to their home at Wayne last week after spending a few days with Mrs. Killion's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Johnson.

Mrs. F. L. Donelson entertained a few ladies at the home Saturday afternoon for Mrs. P. J. Neff, of

Happy, Texas. Mrs. Art Snyder and children of Wayne were Wakefield visitors on Tuesday.

After about ten days of the mercantile business Sam Sadden, who week before last purchased the goods and business of the L. C. Nuernberger Bros. Co., incorporated. This new firm has its headquarters at 234 Commerce Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa, and operates a chain of four other stores besides the one now owned at Wakefield, namely Worthington, Minnesota; Slayton, Minnesota; Akron, Iowa; Elk Point, South Dakota; and now Wakefield.

Ponca Items:

On Saturday an application for marriage license for Paul C. Peterson of Bancroft, and Miss Marie Force of this place, was posted in the office of the County Judge.

William Lessman of Wayne was a business visitor here Saturday.

The Wynot Tribune:

W. E. Miller, former county superintendent of Cedar county, has been engaged as teacher in charge of the St. James school for the coming year. He will have his daughter as his assistant.

Randolph Times-Enterprise:

James Vinckel of this city has been elected to a position in the public schools of Atkinson, Illinois, a thriving little city in the vicinity of Rock Island. Jim will be in charge of manual training and athletics, leaving for his new work about the first week in September. Mr. Vinckel is a graduate of the four year course at Wayne which carries a bachelor's degree.

Randolph Woodman will sent a good delegation to Oakland for the M. W. A. state encampment August 17 to 21. The Foresters drill team will leave in autos for Oakland Saturday afternoon and will join the drill teams of Osmond and Plainview at Wisner, these three and one other to be added after reaching Oakland will comprise the 4th Battalion and compete in battalion drill. Randolph will also enter the company drill contest.

The Belden Progress:

Cedar county will be represented at the Boys' Encampment at the State Fair by Gilbert Reising and Elmer Surber of Belden this year. This is the first time that any of the Belden boys have represented Cedar county.

Stanton Register:

Deputy Sheriff Roy Whalen and Dewey Axen, were in Wayne Monday afternoon on legal business.

Otto Luedeke and Norman Demaree were in Wayne Monday evening on business.

Wisner News-Chronicle:

The eighth annual Cuming county Farmer Union Picnic will be held at Begmer on the 20th of August which is Wednesday. This fun fest is to be the best ever held. Amusements, speakers, entertainment contests of all sorts will be the main features of the program.

Miss Esther Erxleben, father and brother drove over from Wayne Tuesday bringing Miss Margaret Schuelke who took the afternoon train to her home in Seward. Miss Schuelke has been visiting Miss Erxleben for ten days.

Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and her daughter Vernon of Wayne came over to Wisner and took the afternoon train to Hooper Monday to visit a few days with her parents Mr. and Mr. Henry Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bressler and family and Miss Hannah Bressler and Anderson Bressler of Wayne were Sunday dinner visitors at J. M. Bressler's.

Mrs. Jens Jensen spent a few days with her mother Mrs. C. J. Johnson near Wayne last week. Her mother entertained the Lutheran Aid on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lackey and Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and Donna were Sunday guests at A. W. Dolph's.

Winside Tribune:

Attorney H. E. Siman and wife left for Toronto, Canada where he will

attend an international convention of the K. of P. lodge. They expect to visit New York City, Washington and other eastern cities before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaac, Mrs. T. C. Puls and family and Georgie Patton and Milinda Isaac were Sunday visitors in the Henry Puls home near Wayne.

Winside won its third straight game Sunday when Allen was defeated on the local grounds Sunday by a score of 3 to 2.

Henry Fleer autoed to Wayne Friday afternoon.

Miss Margarite Pryor of Wayne and Miss Kate Elwood of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. Cotherie Elwood returned to Wayne Sunday, having spent several days visiting in the Jordan, Pryor and Brugger homes.

The Pilger Herald:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Charles moved their household goods into the Foley property Tuesday. The children, Pauline, Genevieve and Lauren, who are visiting in Tekamah, will return home this week end.

Miss Beatrice Motson came over from Winside last Saturday noon for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bordner.

Gasoline is now 15c per gallon in Pilger. The truck price has been reduced to 13 1/2c.

Cedar County News:

The most serious accident occurred about 10:30 Wednesday evening about

a mile east of Fordyce, when a car driven by Leo Felber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felber southwest of Hartington, and occupied by himself and Miss Lulu Barger of Coleridge, struck the new gravel and rolled over and over about 150 feet. Young Felber suffered a terrible gash in his leg and the girl lost several teeth. Both were badly bruised but were believed to have escaped internal injuries.

Neligh Register:

The Madison Schoolmates Picnic Association will hold their annual picnic at Riverside Park, Neligh, on Sunday, September 17. This association was organized four years ago following a picnic given by Mrs. Mary Robinson, a Madison student, when she invited all her old schoolmates to bring their baskets and join her there in remembrance of school days. R. S. Payne is president of the Association and E. S. Scofield is secretary, both of this city.

Elgin Review:

The last number of the Elgin Review is a special historical edition. Among the most interesting items are the following:

The first operation for appendicitis performed in Nebraska was performed in Elgin by Dr. W. A. Peterson.

John Geerdes now lives in the oldest residence in Elgin. It was originally built on the lot next to the Elgin Drug Store by the manager of the Graves Lumber yard, now Cratty's.

A band of 150 antelope were seen on Clay Ridge in 1870, and the next

year three buffalo were killed near the Geo. Sprout farm.

The second automobile registered in Nebraska was registered from Elgin. Dr. Peterson owned it.

Fender Times:

Another strange thing happened at the John Wacker home. His garage became so badly infested with fleas that he was forced to tie his Ford in the barn, which he now has quite well disinfected.

South Sioux City Eagle:

Information has been received by the Isaac Walton chapter of Dakota county that a carload of fish has been assigned to Crystal lake by the State Fish commission. They will be deposited in the lake the later part of this month and will consist of bass, perch and croppies. Also Jackson lake is to be seined and all the game fish therein will be placed in Crystal lake. Here are some of the results of having an active Isaac Walton league.

Several hundred persons lined the Missouri river banks on both sides and witnessed the sending of several fiery crosses down the river last Sunday evening and also were entertained by the explosion of a number of bombs. There may be a justifiable reason for this sort of work, but will some one please inform The Eagle just what is meant by these demonstrations, which happen about every so often.

Reports reach The Eagle that a speaking stand has been erected on the Buckley farm near Dakota City

Wayne County Fair—Wayne
September 24 to 27 inclusive. W. E. VonSeggern, Sec.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

BABY PEGGY in

"THE DARLING OF NEW YORK"

Comedy—THE MONKEY MIX UP

Admission10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday

RICHARD DIX, LOIS WILSON

and MARJORIE DAW in

"THE CALL OF THE CANYON"

Comedy—SMILE WINS

Admission10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

"BOY OF MINE"

with BEN ALEXANDER

Fox News

Admission10c and 25c

Wednesday & Thursday

"ALIAS THE NIGHT WIND"

with WILLIAM RUSSELL

Comedy—ROARING LIONS!

Admission10c and 25c

The Covered Wagon will run at the Crystal four days, starting September 10th.

No Matinees during August.

a mile east of Fordyce, when a car driven by Leo Felber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felber southwest of Hartington, and occupied by himself and Miss Lulu Barger of Coleridge, struck the new gravel and rolled over and over about 150 feet. Young Felber suffered a terrible gash in his leg and the girl lost several teeth. Both were badly bruised but were believed to have escaped internal injuries.

Felber was driving behind another car which successfully traveled thru the gravel. Felber's car got caught in it and the speed was so great that it rolled over and over. The accident was witnessed by Harold Goodrich, a state guard, who is checking the amount of gravel being spread on the highway by the contractors.

Goodrich took both young people to the home of his sister, Mrs. Norman Reinders, at Fordyce and a Crofton surgeon was called to dress their injuries. Later they were taken home.

Guard Goodrich endeavored to warn a car racing toward the newly laid gravel late Tuesday night and the occupants evidently that he was a hold-up man for they raced ahead, one of the occupants firing a revolver at him. When the car hit the gravel it dodged around but the driver managed to hold the road. The contractors expect to lay a mile of gravel a day, so those who use the highway best look out for the soft surface. Also Guard Goodrich now carries a .38 calibre automatic at night.

Miss Ruth Needham, of Winside, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Grace Sorenson, who will accompany her to Winside Thursday for a short visit, while on her way to Greeley, Colorado, where she will teach again this fall.

Miss Geraldine O'Furey underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils last Friday.

E. V. Hinkel of Randolph has purchased the interest of Elmer Grau in the Brant & Grau restaurant in the I. O. O. F. building and has already taken up his new duties as an active partner in the business. Mr. Grau has returned to Randolph to make his home.

No reply to his request for information about the new depot has yet been received from the railroad officials by President A. J. Lammers, of the Commercial club. The old station burned down early in February and shortly afterward a large number of officials attended a meeting of the local Commercial club, and promised that the contract would be awarded for the erection of the new station by June 1 and that it would be completed by October 1. So far as can be learned the new station has not gotten beyond the drawing of the plans.

On Wednesday, September 3, all the business houses of Bloomfield will be closed from 12:30 until 6:30. This is to be done in order that everyone may attend the Cedar County fair at Hartington on that day. It will in reality be Bloomfield day at the fair, since on that day the Bloomfield baseball team will clash with the Sioux City Stockyards team, and the Bloomfield Concert band will furnish music. These two events would in themselves draw a large crowd of Bloomfield people, but it is planned to make this a real community affair, something which every able-bodied resident is asked to participate in.

Hartington has promised to reciprocate, and will send a large delegation of their people to the Knox County Fair on the day their ball team plays here. This trip will not only promote good feeling between the two places, but will also serve as a booster trip for our own fair, which takes place the following week.

and that a K. K. K. speaker will be there on Saturday evening of this week to address the gathering.

AT OLD OFFICE AGAIN

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

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

Fortner wants your poultry—adv.

W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist

All new equipment for testing eyes

Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

I Will Call For and Deliver Your Garments Phone 41.

WE ARE TAILORS, CLEANERS AND DYERS

Prompt Service on Cleaning and Pressing

The Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop.

The CHANTICLEER CAFE

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:

Table with market prices for various goods: Corn, Oats, Springs, Rooters, Stags, Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Cattle, Hogs.

How fade the dreams of youth! Many a man who once cried for the moon is now content when he has a little moon-shine.

President Coolidge thinks that honesty in public office is a demand too obvious to be a political issue. Yes? That's what the people thought in 1920.

When informed that La Follette was leading the Iowa straw vote with Coolidge a poor third Editor Gardner remarked that "Those fellows over there do have lucid intervals between elections, but they usually fall back into the trance on election day."

Beginning today we have determined to quit arguing politics. Rather than convincing a man, argument does nothing but strengthen him in his convictions. If you would convince a man, flatter him, plead with him, threaten him, but do not argue with him.

No matter who is elected, even if it be La Follette, he will not be able to give orders to the next congress any more than Coolidge has been able to give orders to the last one. The day of party responsibility passed out with the entry of the primary. The idea now is one of personal responsibility to the representative's constituents and, if the truth be known, party government is as dead as state sovereignty.

Four years ago it was the "best minds" who were going to save the country. The best minds having stolen the paint off the capitol, we are now to be saved from anarchy by common sense. Instead of a consistent, effective course of action such as Davis and La Follette offer we are asked to vote for a mystical government of "common sense." And whose common sense? You will pardon us, Mr. Coolidge, but from the examples we have had, your sense is too durned common.

So Mr. Dawes calls La Follette an "untried and dangerous radical." Leaving out the second adjective for the moment, where do you get "untried," General? La Follette has been in executive position, that of governor of a state, longer than you, General, or your running mate, longer than Davis or Bryan or Wheeler has ever held a like position? Leaving out his long career in the senate, his previous career in the house of representatives, the La Follette test has been longer than yours, Mr. Dawes, or that of any other of your opponents, or of your colleague, "Untried"? Bunk! BUNK!

Politically the past ten days have been busy ones. President Coolidge has learned that he has been nominated to succeed himself. If the republic can put it over Mr. Davis has also been warned that he is expected to lead the hoards of democracy in the fight for a place of responsibility. Then our governor has been told to hustle in the game and so, too, has Dawes, another second place man. Then they had a warm meeting at Grand Island Tuesday to see that La Follette has a place on the Nebraska ballot, and it was decided that he was good enough to go it alone—and no company was invited into the band wagon with him. La Follette seems to bid a welcome to all dissatisfied voters, and if he can get them to unite on him, all of them, it should place him well in the front—but could he satisfy them and others if his progressive ideas should be put into practice?

Tax-Exemption how nice it sounds! But supposing some one proposed double taxation for the majority of people in order that minority might go tax free. Such a proposal today

would cause unqualified condemnation, yet our law-makers by refusing to change our old laws so as to prohibit the further issuance of tax-exempt bonds are sanctioning the people's taxation method for the masses in order that tax-exemption may be enjoyed by the few.—Wausa Gazette.

It can't be but it must. Either our eyes deceive us or our stalwart contemporary is at last deserting the fundamental principles of the republican party. Still, it was written before the oracle spoke from Washington and it may be repudiated in the next issue, but O, Anderson, what will Coolidge think of you?

Senator-Candidate La Follette is long on denunciation, but short on constructive suggestion; left in diagnosis, but nothing to offer in the line of remedial.

The above is from the Bixby column of the Nebraska State Journal. Of course, everybody except Bixby knows that the whole La Follette career has been one of thorough and substantial constructive work; and, again of course, Bixby should stick to his humor and his "potatoe hill philosophy" in which the dear old fellow shines so brightly. But what we would like to know is why the editorial columns of the Journal have so suddenly become utterly bare of any enlightening social and political discussion. Not long since even the New Republic called the Journal progressive. What is the matter? Has Walter Locke been muzzled? It begins to look like it.

Possibly the voters are going to accept the easy way in which Coolidge seeks to brush aside the issue of honesty in government, but we are inclined to doubt it. Are the American people so short of memory that they will fail to recall that Coolidge himself sat with the Harding cabinet while all the dishonesty was being plotted and carried to a consummation, that, with Lodge and Moses and all the other wheelhorses in the senate, it required La Follette, Wheeler, Brookhart and Walsh to track the conspirators to their lair, that these men received no word of encouragement in their labors, that they were even embarrassed in their investigations by the President himself and by others near to him, that it took a technicality to persuade the President to call for the resignation of the notorious Daugherty? Possibly, but we retain enough confidence in the moral fiber of the American people to hope, at least, that the republican administration will find it difficult to pass up all this scandal as a thing to be ignored for the sake of the President's peculiar brand of "common sense."

There is no disputing the fact that the progressive vote has a clear majority in the country today. It also has a clear majority in congress and will have one in the next congress. Four of the six men who are conceded any chance to be the next president cannot fail to be reasonably satisfactory to that progressive vote. Bryan, Davis, La Follette, and Wheeler, in the order of their chances for the office, are men whose every declaration since the beginning of the campaign has been in line with the most progressive thought. If the election is thrown in to congress, as present conditions indicate that it will be, one of these four will be elected. Bryan will undoubtedly be the choice if the Davis-Bryan ticket runs first or second. As against Wheeler he would, in all probability muster the republican senatorial vote and receive an overwhelming majority. If Dawes should be his opponent the Nebraska would not fail to muster the Farmer-Labor and independent republican vote, which in addition to the democratic vote would insure his election. The chances of Davis rest on two contingencies: he might secure the election by a majority in the electoral college or, after the election of Bryan by the senate, a number of republican votes, alarmed by visions of the more radical Bryan in the White House, might come to him and secure his election in the house. Although La Follette is the practical dictator of congress and has controlled the action of that body for the past year, he has held that position because his group holds the balance of power and not because he is able to muster anything near a majority of the votes. As this is true his only chance of election must be in a landslide that would give him a clear majority in the electoral college. His running mate, Wheeler, might be said to have a better chance for the reason that if the third party men run second, as many newspaper observers declare that it will be, he will be one of the two men voted on by the senate. Should his opponent be Bryan he would have no chance; but if Dawes be the man a progressive-democratic coalition would make Wheeler vice-president and, in case progressives should be able to keep the house deadlocked until March 4, president. The chances, however, in such a case would be for a republican-democrat bargain in the house which would

make Davis president. The whole situation shapes up much like the one of 1824 when the election went to the house and a Clay-Adams union brought the election of Adams over the radical, Andrew Jackson.

NO MORE SECRET CONVENTIONS
Political reform has taken its greatest forward step through the operation of the radio. No longer can delegates to a convention return to their homes with strange and weird stories, to deceive the home folk regarding their actions and their votes. The check-up is too complete. Not only is the state in touch with its representatives in convention in block formation, but the position assumed by each individual is discovered in every hamlet of the land by the polling of the vote. The Democratic convention in New York has demonstrated the value of radio in this way more than once.
The radio for the first time has enabled the entire country to sit in the convention. It has lifted the veil of secrecy. It has enabled the home folk to hear the arguments, the rulings of the chair, to note the attitude of delegations, to digest their trend of thought, when they have not. The betrayal of trust is no longer possible without discovery. There is a vast significance in the much advertised cry so recently heard through the air "From coast to coast"—"Alabama casts twenty-four votes for Underwood."
Summed up, the radio spells the passing of the boss, because even his operations, though kept secret in committee rooms and in delegation headquarters, become too evident on the floor of the convention. The contact between the delegate and those who sent him out as a representative spells a greater honesty in voting. The vote of the delegate is known instantly, and the telegram or telephone of protest can reach him almost immediately.
The abolition of the secret convention will do as much to free the people from political abuse as did the institution of the secret ballot. The radio seems destined to give us more honesty in politics, a consummation devoutly to be wished.—Cedar County News.

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AS WE WERE SAYING

Following up our discussion of fish stories in last week's issue we have made an effort to find the original piscatorial lie. We have been able to come to no definite conclusion, but we have discovered that the custom was well established in Roman times. Pliny the Younger, with a fine air of veracity, tells of a dolphin which swam about the beach off a small town in Africa and gave the youngsters rides on his back as he played around the bay. In time the dolphin became so tame that he "would come upon the shore, dry himself in the sand, and, as soon as he grew warm, roll back into the sea." The governor of the province, actuated by what Pliny calls "an absurd piece of superstition" even made a sacrifice to him by pouring some ointment over him; "the novelty and smell of which made him retire into the ocean." Indeed, so strong was the effect that the fish was not seen for several days and when he did appear he was, to use Pliny's expression, "dull and languid; however, he recovered his strength and continued his usual playful tricks." Such a strange phenomenon could not be widely known, however, and sightseers came from great distances to see the famous fish. At length so many came that it was a great inconvenience to the natives; the large number of dignitaries they were forced to entertain "was an additional expense which the slender finances of this little community could ill afford; besides, the quiet and retirement of the place was utterly destroyed. It was thought proper, therefore, to remove the occasion of this concourse, by privately killing the poor dolphin."

Compare Pliny with the popular classic of the fish that was after long effort trained to live out of the water; only to end his life when he fell in the creek and was drowned. The old Romans were pretty human after all.

The most unusual part of the story is the fact that they objected to the presence of the tourists. Did the inhabitants of Hippo have no civic pride or was it just that there were no town lots for sale?

As we said, the old Romans were pretty human; in fact they were almost too human. Those who deplored the "near riot" which took place at the Olympic games this summer will be horrified to learn that during the reign of Justinian 30,000 men lost their lives fighting over a disputed decision in a chariot race.

It lacks twelve years of being twenty centuries since Cicero's investigating committee forced Cato to flee the senate. How much has the world changed? Surprisingly little. Men are much the same, although they do have better tools.

Farmer wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—557.

BRYAN CALLS ON CITIZENS TO AID IN DEFENSE DAY

Lincoln, Nebraska, August 15.—Governor Bryan today issued the following proclamation in regard to "National Test day" September 12, as designated by President Coolidge:

"The president of the United State has designated September 12, 1924, as national test day and he has announced that the war department contemplates a practice exercise of the military forces to demonstrate the defense policy enacted by congress.

"In order to recognize the desires expressed by the commander in chief of the military forces of the United States and for the purpose of having the state military forces of Nebraska cooperate with the federal military organization I have authorized and directed Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul to assemble all units of the military forces of Nebraska, over which the chief executive has authority in their respective localities without expense to the state and participate in such national defense test day plans as the president of the United States may suggest.

"As a further recognition of and compliance with the request of the president that patriotic programs be provided in the various local communities for national test day, I suggest and recommend that the patriotic programs be provided in the various local communities for national test day, I suggest and recommend that the patriotic and civil organizations of the afternoon or evening as is convenient in their respective communities suitable ceremonies with appropriate patriotic music and public addresses. I take the liberty to designate the state commander of the G. A. R. of Nebraska, the state commander of the Spanish American War Veterans, the state commander of the American Legion, the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, the president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Nebraska and such other patriotic and civic and religious organizations as may desire to participate and suggest that the heads of these state organizations bring to the attention of their respective local organizations throughout the state the importance of national test day and request them to confer and participate with the other local patriotic and civic organizations in arranging suitable programs to bring to the attention of the people the duties of the citizen to the state and

L. H. BRUNER HEADS CEDAR COUNTY OLD SETTLERS

Randolph was selected as the meeting place for the next gathering of the Cedar County Old Settlers' association at the annual meeting here Tuesday and L. H. Bruner, pioneer citizen of that community, was elected president of the association for the coming year. F. W. Keegan of Wynot was elected vice president; P. F. O'Gara, secretary, and J. C. Robinson, treasurer.

Altho Hartington is most centrally located in the county and the meetings are usually held here in order to accommodate the largest number, this rule was adopted after the association had met at other towns in the county. Mr. Bruner so eloquently presented the invitation of the city of Randolph that it was accepted unanimously.—Cedar County News.

nation, impress upon them the importance of patriotic devotion to the flag and prayers for the continued peace and prosperity of the nation.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand and caused to be affixed the executive seal of the state of Nebraska.

Signed "Charles W. Bryan, Governor."

JACK EMELY, MISSING WAR VETERAN, FOUND

Wisner, Nebraska, August 19.—Arthur A. "Jack" Emely, war veteran who has been missing for several days, was found this morning at Bradish, in Boone county, Nebraska, when he talked with William Munger in the latter's elevator and lumber yard. He will be returned to Wisner this afternoon. When he disappeared he was suffering from the delusion that he was in the army fighting over the battles of the world war.

Emely, apparently fully sane, told Munger he was from Wisner. Munger telephoned A. D. Peterson, World Herald representative at Wisner, who identified Emely and instructed Munger to keep him there until friends could come. Munger and R. I. Guthrie, Bradish banker, promised Emely a ride back to Wisner and he readily agreed to wait.

Judge A. R. Olson, for whom Emely worked, who left Sunday in his car to search for the missing veteran, is on the way to Bradish to get him. Emely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Emely of this city. He was graduated from the state university law college and served in the artillery abroad.

NELIGH TO DRILL FOR OIL

The Neligh Oil Association last week rejected the proposition of C. H. Cook, who had offered to take over the responsibility of developing an oil field there and will go on with its own plans for sinking wells in the neighborhood. An effort is being made to raise fifteen hundred dollars, which added to the twenty-five hundred the association has on hand, will, it is believed, finance a well.

It is now expected that the start of drilling will commence in about ten days. The contract has not yet been signed but will be made with F. J. Larsen of Painview and Dave Buchanan and George Roberts of Osmond, who are to do the drilling. These men will have entire charge of the operations and have agreed to work night and day with three shifts, until the well is completed.

ELGIN FARMER'S CHILD KILLED AS CARS CRASH

Elgin, Nebraska, August 19.—When two automobiles met in a head-on collision two and a half miles south of Elgin about 9:30 o'clock last evening, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner was instantly killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, farmers living near here, and children were in a car driven by Mr. Wagner, going south. As they approached a narrow culvert they met a car driven by Ernest Moore of Muscatine, Iowa. The two cars crashed together just before Mr. Wagner reached the culvert and just after Mr. Moore had left it.

The Wagner car upset, pinning all of the occupants underneath, and killing the little girl. No other occupants was, seriously injured, although nearly all of them suffered cuts and bruises about the face and head. The Wagner car was demolished.

PIERCE CHILD KILLED WHEN AUTO-OVERTURNS

Pierce, Nebraska, August 20, 1924.—While Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keltner became confused by a bright light on a car coming in the other direction and, drove into the ditch at the side of the road and overturned the car.

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Keltner suffered a broken neck and death resulted immediately. Mrs. Keltner was slightly hurt, but Mr. Keltner escaped uninjured.

The accident occurred on the Meridian highway about three miles southeast of Pierce.

Advertisement for Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist. Includes a portrait of Dr. Rich, the text "Piles Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments", and a coupon for a free information booklet. The text describes the doctor's experience and the effectiveness of his treatment for piles and rectal diseases.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Gage's Branded and Ready-to-wear Hats on Display. McLean and McCreary.—adv.

Joe Melster and his mother left yesterday morning for Omaha where they will visit members of the family.

J. S. Horney left the last of the week for Denver, where he will join his family, who have spent the summer there.

J. J. Ahern and family returned Tuesday from the Minnesota lakes, where they have been spending their vacation.

The Hon. R. E. Evans of Dakota City, candidate for election to the supreme court, was in Wayne on Business Tuesday.

Don Cunningham leaves today to visit and look after business in Idaho, where he once lived, and near where his father now resides.

Mrs. A. J. Ferguson went to Crystal Lake at Sioux City this morning where she will join her nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton.

John Melster and C. L. Trapp drove to Columbus Monday to bring back the three ton ice plant which the Melster brothers recently purchased for use in the Gem Cafe.

Interest grows daily in the new fall dresses at Mrs. Jeffries' Style Shop.—adv.

Merle Shantz, who makes his home in Wayne, departed this morning for Canada, where he expects to spend some time visiting with his parents and other relatives.

Miss Beryl McClure left Tuesday night for Randolph, where she visited friends. She returned today, bringing with her Georgia Hartman of Randolph, who will remain here for a few days.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson and daughter Mrs. E. Christensen of Winside, who spent a couple of days visiting with the former's daughter Mrs. Chas. Reise, returned to their homes Tuesday morning.

Carl Wright and family and Mrs. Wright's sister Miss Edith Porter, of Norfolk, who spent a week at Hot Springs, South Dakota, returned home Tuesday, Miss Porter returned to her home at Norfolk Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Winn Martin and Mrs. Peck Martin of Wausa were in Wayne Tuesday. They brought Mrs. Winn Martin's son, Allen, down for a tonsil operation at the Wayne hospital and returned with him on the evening train.

Mr. H. Barelmann of near Altona and Miss Mimie C. Bruce of Hoskins have made application for marriage license and will be married at the church in Hoskins Sunday, August 24th. They will make their home on a farm northeast of Altona.

Mrs. George Crossland and son Paul returned Thursday from an outing in the west during which they visited Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, Estes Park, and other points in Colorado. They were accompanied by Will Crossland of Laurel.

Dr. T. T. Jones, who has been visiting his farm at Sidney, returned home Saturday. He reports that things are looking well in the western part of the state in spite of the fact that there has been no rain in some sections since the second of June. He had intended to go to Big Stone Lake, before returning to Wayne, but came back as soon as he received news of the damage done to his office in Friday morning's storm.

Old Wheat Flour, at LOWEST price at the Mill, says W. R. Weber, proprietor of the Wayne Roller Mills. Open Saturday evenings.

Ed Coleman and wife from Pender were here Wednesday, driving up from that place to do a bit of shopping. Mr. Coleman tells us that they are not suffering from drouth at Pender—in fact some think they are getting too much of a good thing. He kept one eye on the gathering clouds, for he had need to be home at noon time to look after business, and he wanted to beat the rain if one was coming, as seemed probable.

NEW FALL HATS ARE HERE in the newest Autumn Styles. McLean and McCreary.—adv.

John Soules, who was looking after business matters at Sioux City returned home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Grace Keyser and son Charles, who were visiting at Omaha with relatives, returned home Wednesday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve departed Wednesday morning for Newport where she will spend a week visiting with her sister Mrs. Radtke.

Miss Berdine Shurban left Wednesday morning for Newport where she will visit Miss Ireta Panburn, who is at that place visiting with relatives.

Victor Senter and his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Meeker, went to Omaha Sunday. From there they accompanied C. E. Meeker by car to Imperial, Nebraska.

Miss Grace Steele and Helen Steele, departed this morning for Kansas City, Missouri, where they will spend a week or so visiting with the former's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Linkens of Chadron, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sydow, her sister, left this morning for Sioux City where they will visit her sister who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oltmann and daughter from near Moline, Illinois, have been here visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Ziegler at that place and his uncle John Heeren and family at Carroll. They left for home today.

J. E. Hufford and wife left yesterday afternoon for Denver where they will visit Mrs. Hufford's father and sister. From there they will go to Manitou and spend a day or two with Mr. Hufford's brother. They will go by way of Cheyenne.

T. A. Pallgatter and wife of Worthington, Minnesota, and Mrs. Bert Morgan of Parker, South Dakota, were here Wednesday visiting at the home of L. C. Gildersleeve and wife. They were returning from a vacation trip spent at Denver and other Colorado points.

Among those who "went west" this summer were C. C. Bastin, wife and son Albert Bastian, and wife, who drove to the Martin Bastian home at Deer Trail, Colorado, and in addition to a visit there doubtless took in some of the country so generously displayed in the "Centennial State."

A new line of winter coats is now on display at the Jeffries' Style Shop. You cannot afford to miss them.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones were called to Lake Crystal, Minnesota, Wednesday morning by the death of his brother, John W. Jones. Mr. Jones is a about 64 years of age, and according to the telegram received by Mr. Jones, he was instantly killed in a fall. John W. Jones is a former resident of Carroll, leaving there a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson from Los Angeles, California were here Saturday night at the home of her parents, A. G. Bohnert and wife. The first of the week they went on to Crofton where Mr. Olson is closing up his estate, and will visit relatives for a few days. Their little daughter, Virginia Mae remained here with her grandparents until her parents return.

Ed Coleman and wife from Pender were here Wednesday, driving up from that place to do a bit of shopping. Mr. Coleman tells us that they are not suffering from drouth at Pender—in fact some think they are getting too much of a good thing. He kept one eye on the gathering clouds, for he had need to be home at noon time to look after business, and he wanted to beat the rain if one was coming, as seemed probable.

Verné Tower and family of Laurel visited relatives in Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Stamm and children spent Sunday at the E. F. Stamm and W. F. Stamm homes in Hoskins.

Smart New Hats for the Bobbed Hair, Miss, Larger Hats for the Larger Heads Sizes. McLean and McCreary.—adv.

Miss Nina Barnett returned home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Thomas at Carroll.

Paul Mildner and E. Galley spent three days at Lake Andes the first of the week. They returned Tuesday night with over a hundred fish, croppies, blue gills, and bass.

Mrs. E. W. Huse departed Wednesday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, being called there by the illness of her brother. She will visit other relatives while at that place.

All wash dresses now in stock go on a bargain counter at half price.—Mrs. Jeffries' Style Shop.—adv.

George Heady came down from Sioux City the first of the week to do a bit of improving about his house on West 7th street, and visit among his former neighbors a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles, who were visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Charles, at Pilger passed through Wayne Wednesday afternoon on their way home to Omaha. They were accompanied to Wayne by his brother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith returned Sunday evening from a two week's trip through Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. Their route took them through Duluth, Two Harbors, Ashland, Fresh Water, and Madison. They report a most enjoyable vacation.

Dr. Vail and wife, and daughter, Mrs. Win. Carlson and two children of Council Bluffs, Iowa, leaves Sunday for a vacation trip in South Dakota, Minnesota, and will attend the Fair at Rock Rapids, Iowa before returning home. They expect to be home by the 30th.

Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh entertained a number of ladies at dinner Saturday, the guests being Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. Oscar McCain, Miss Goldie Chace, and Mrs. Waldo Hahn of Randolph. Tuesday the same ladies were entertained by Mrs. Waldo Hahn, at Randolph.

M. W. Simpson and family returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives at Arcada. While there they were joined by a brother-in-law Geo. Bolton, and his daughter Avadna, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, who came home with them and remained from Saturday until Wednesday morning, when they left for home. They were guests of Ross Evans, a brother-in-law at Arcada.

Fred Blair and wife returned yesterday from a two week's trip through Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Blair went by way of Kansas City, where they visited Mr. Blair's two sisters. Accompanied by them they then visited Denver, Colorado Springs, and Manitou, returning home through Wyoming. At McCook they met A. L. Kiplinger, former Wayne attorney and at Cheyenne Wells they found Will Buel, threshing his wheat. While in Lyman, Colorado they saw Pete Larson, formerly of Sholes.

Chas. Gildersleeve and wife, son Glenn and daughter Helen returned home the first of the week from Colorado and western Nebraska, where Mr. and Mrs. G. had been for some time, and were joined by son and daughter at the close of their year school work in the east. Mr. G. spent his time superintending and assisting in the erection of a set of buildings on his land not far from Dalton. Mrs. G. divided her time between the farm and her sister, Mrs. Gearhardt in Denver, where Helen and Glenn joined her before going to the farm for a week prior to returning home. Mr. Gildersleeve reports that he found crop conditions on his farm quite satisfactory, tho he admitted that his 60 acres of corn was asking an extension of warm weather to reach maturity before frost came to stop development.

"Ted" Jorgensen, who has been motoring in Wisconsin, says that he drove through the streets of Fond du Lac two days after the big storm there and found water up to the running board. People were going from house to house in row boats. The flood was the result of heavy rains which raised the level of Lake Winnebago a body of water twelve miles wide and thirty-two long, fourteen inches. He says that he saw hundreds of farms completely under water. Corn in Wisconsin, Mr. Jorgensen says, will not mature as it is hardly more than knee high now. Mr. Jorgensen and family enjoyed a pleasant trip through his home state. While there they visited at the home of Mr. Jorgensen's sister at Menasha, Wisconsin, and Mr. Jorgensen attended the national convention of the Photographers Association at Milwaukee.

Misses Hilda and Lydia Pflanz of Belden were Wayne visitors between trains this morning.

Mrs. Nellie Groves and daughter Blanche of Winside were Wayne visitors between trains this morning.

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge of Winside and their families will enjoy a picnic supper in Bressler Park this afternoon.

Mrs. Funston from Midland, South Dakota, came Wednesday evening to visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Gamble, for a time.

C. H. Hendrickson and family returned Wednesday evening from a trip to the Black Hills, and report a very pleasant time with plenty of sights to see.

Mrs. E. B. Young, who has been attending the Bible Conferences at Chicago, New Jersey, Canada and Ohio, is expected to return home this evening.

Misses Olive and Edith Huse returned Sunday from a trip through the east during which they visited relatives at Portage, Ohio, and saw Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair and W. R. Weber and wife were at Sioux City Wednesday, driving over to visit at the home of their former neighbors, W. H. Bradford and wife. They report a fine visit, and that they got home without chains, tho it rained a bit in the vicinity of Homer.

Cal Ritchie was called here from his home at Eagle Butte, South Dakota, by the serious illness of his aged mother, Mrs. Anna Mondbaugh, now in her 80th year. She is ill at the home of Chas. Jeffrey and wife, her daughter. There is but little hope of her recovery or that she has vitality sufficient to long survive.

Henry Korff returned Wednesday evening from Sioux City where he had been in the interest of the coming county fair, asking the commission men of that port who want a share of the business from this rich stock-growing section to make their wants known in the pages of the premium list.

The Bible Circle class met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and daughter Miss Charlotte. Mrs. Kratavil was the leader of the interesting session. It is planned to hold the next week meeting with Mrs. E. B. Young, as she is expected home before that time. All members and others are welcome at these meetings.

The smart new fall hats at Mrs. Jeffries' Style Shop claim your attention now.—adv.

A NEW DEPARTMENT IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Children Wanted for Third and Fourth Grades

Upon a number of occasions we have been asked to receive children into the Training School in connection with the State Teachers College. We could not grant these requests because the number that can be accommodated in each grade is necessarily limited. The rapid growth of the Teachers College makes it necessary to enlarge the Training school. We have therefore decided to organize another department offering third and fourth grade work. Parents who wish to place their children in either of these grades in the Training school should notify the superintendent or the office.

H. H. HAHN, Supt. of Training School.

UNDERTAKING PARLORS TO BE REMODELED SOON

A second story is to be added to the Beckenhauer Undertaking Parlors and other improvements made in the near future. Mr. Beckenhauer told a Democrat reporter yesterday. In addition to putting on an upper story Mr. Beckenhauer plans to erect a portico out to the curb on the south side of the building if permission can be obtained from the city. The whole building is to be remodeled and refinished as near white as possible. Trimming will be of red brick.

The upper story will contain a larger parlor and reception room, a show room, a bed room, three slumber rooms, and a store room. An elevator is to be installed. The present show room will be added to the garage, giving storage capacity for four cars.

BELL COMPANY ADDS 8,000 MILES OF WIRE

Over 8,000 miles of wire were added in Nebraska the first half of this year by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. This is enough wire to reach east and west across Nebraska twenty times. If all the Northwestern Bell wire in this state were placed end to end it would reach around the globe eleven and a half times at the equator.

ORR & ORR

GROCERS

Phone 5

Our Prices Are Never High
and they are not made for Any Particular Day, But Are Always the same. We believe it is fair to have one price at all times, and that the lowest possible.

A trial Will Convince You Our Methods Are Right.

<p style="text-align: center;">Home Yeast</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A new product that is giving good satisfaction.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10c Pkg.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Quality Cider Vinegar</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Specially for Pickling. Cider or white—40c gallon.</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">4 Lb. Caddie Cookies</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">A Johnson Product 95c</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">3 Dozen Heavy Jar Rings</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mason Jar Tops</p> <p style="text-align: center;">29c Dozen</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">P. & G. White Naptha Soap</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 Bars 25c</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">For Your Sunday Dinner</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">This store is supplied at all times with everything the market affords.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FRESH STRAWBERRIES, PEACHES, PEARS, HEAD LETTUCE, SWEET CORN, FRESH TOMATOES, CANTALOPES, GREEN PEPPERS, NEW SWEET POTATOES.</p>	
<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Ask For Bon Ton Flour</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">\$2.00 a Bag.</p>	
<p style="font-weight: bold;">OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH</p>	

FORMER WAYNE BOY RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell and two children of Carson, North Dakota, were in Wayne last Saturday. Mr. Bell received his education in the Wayne schools and went to North Dakota about twenty years ago, and this was his first trip to Wayne since that time. He was surprised at the advancement and city strides Wayne is making.

In speaking of the crop conditions in North Dakota Mr. Bell states that his part of the state is harvesting one of the best crops in its history and that there are many advantages there for farmers who wish to go out there and build up farms of their own. Mr. Bell is located at the county seat of Grant county where he is engaged in the newspaper business.

Although he is not a La Follette supporter himself he says that reports of the Wisconsin man's strength have not been exaggerated and that he will have little difficulty in carrying North Dakota.

Mr. Bell has been visiting in Wisner and is now in Randolph. From there he plans to go to Denver for a short stay before returning home.

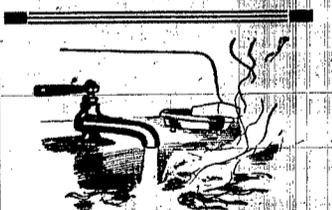
afternoon. Miss Tucker of Sioux City, Miss Alice and Frances Finn of Newcastle were Sunday guests at the George Haringfeldt home.

George Haringfeldt and family, Miss Alice and Frances Finn, Miss Tucker, Ernest Haringfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allen were Sunday callers at B. Osbornes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. H. Morrison and Miss Lulu Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, and Miss Violet Meng.

SPECIAL NOTICE

John W. Evans the well known piano tuner of Omaha is now in Wayne on his regular flying trip. Those wishing his services please leave or phone order to Jones Book Store at once as he does no calling or soliciting.—adv.



The blessing of hot water in your home

The blessing of abundant hot water may now be enjoyed in thousands of homes, thanks to the Florence Tank Water Heater. Florence Tank Water Heaters burn inexpensive kerosene, and the fuel cost is less than 2 cents an hour.

Any plumber can install the Florence Water Heater. It can be placed in any home where there is running water. Come in and let us show you the simplicity of this convenient hot water heater.

FLORENCE TANK WATER HEATER

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Phone 140w Wayne

It's Worth \$1.00

It's Free

with a \$3.00 purchase Saturday, August 23

A shopping bag packed to overflowing with merchandise and samples to be given away Saturday only.

Every sale a guaranteed sale—it must please. See window for display. Phone your order Saturday a. m.

Eggs Same As Cash

BASKET STORE

WHY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE LIKE LA FOLLETTE

We like him because he is a fighter. It is human, it is American, to love the brave man fighting against odds, "more than half beaten but fearless," refusing to flinch or cry aloud "in the fell clutch of circumstance." That Robert La Follette has again and again faced defeat and ostracism for his convictions even his bitterest foes admit. Yes, we like a fighter. We like him because he represents our American philosophy of life. He is a pronounced individualist. He believes in and insists upon a fair game. Contrary to uniformed opinion, he is not a socialist and he was wholly consistent with his past when he sharply refused the support of the communists. In proof of this is cited the conduct of Wisconsin under the leadership of La Follette. It has not gone to public ownership of public utilities, but to drastic REGULATION of them. "It has passed many laws dealing with business and has established many State commissions dealing with business." This sort of interference was in the interest of the square deal. It was intended to release and it did release initiative in small business that was being stifled by big business. It is the American way, to give all a chance. The big corporations must not destroy the business of the farmer and the small merchant by over-charging and tax-dodging, and in this matter La Follette has led and will lead. That is what the American people admired in Roosevelt and it is what they admire in La Follette. Read the testimony of Roosevelt himself. Here is what Roosevelt said of the Wisconsin senator: "Thanks to the movement for genuinely democratic government which Senator La Follette led to overwhelming victory in Wisconsin, that state has become literally a laboratory for wise experimental legislation, aiming to secure social and political betterment of the people as a whole."

The people like La Follette because he believes in the possibility of human betterment. His means for securing progress is the American means, that of popular education. Under his leadership the University of Wisconsin has become the most democratic, the most far-reaching influence for common welfare, among all educational institutions in America. The University carries to the Wisconsin farmer knowledge of how to farm better, how to market, educates him on problems of taxation, schools, soils, and all the fundamental things that make him a successful producer, and an intelligent citizen, and the people of Wisconsin acknowledge La Follette as the inspiration and the guide in this movement. The American people find in La Follette one who believes in them.

In their capacity to improve and they are glad to own loyalty to such a leader.

The American people like La Follette because he is shrewd. While Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Lodge, and other babes in the woods were walking blind through the network of corruption that was being woven in Washington, La Follette, having had experience with such gentlemen, suggested the appointment of a committee to the activities of Messrs. Fall, Sinclair, et al, and lo, what had been whispered in secret was declared upon the housetop. The American people may not like a spy, but neither do they admire the innocence, real or specious, of those who could not see what was under their noses, and they like a man that can find his way about. In other words they know that they can trust La Follette not merely because he is brave and honest, but also because he is wise to the ways of politicians.

We like La Follette because he brings things to pass. This nonsense about his being a mere theorist does not blind us to the facts of his career in Wisconsin, which he found one of the worst governed states in the union and has transformed into one of the best governed. It is useless to repeat the record here. Everybody who cares knows the truth with regard to the matter.

Near the close of his life Robert La Follette stands one of the monumental figures of the generation. He may never be president, but he is an inspiration to every American who wishes to retain faith that our society can and does produce men worthy of emulation.

TAXES ARE BACK TO NORMALCY

State taxes are now back to "normalcy." The state board of equalization and assessment in making the state levy for 1924 fixed the general fund levy at one and one-half mills, and the capitol fund levy (which is provided for by law) at three-tenths of one mill, making the total levy one and eight-tenths mills.

The assessed valuation of the state is \$3,184,500,000, and the general fund levy will produce \$4,776,820, while the capitol fund levy will produce \$958,359, or a total of \$3,732,179 for all state purposes. This is the smallest amount of state taxes raised since the years 1917-18, and if the capitol levy were excluded from the 1924 total the amount to be raised is but slightly in excess of the amount raised during either of those two years.

The peak year for state taxes was in 1921 when the total ran up to \$10,930,607. Here are the totals for each of the past eight years:

1917—Neville, governor — \$ 4,484,999
1918—Neville, governor — 4,381,839
1919—McKelvie, governor — 7,395,980
1920—McKelvie, governor — 7,932,575
1921—McKelvie, governor — 10,930,607
1922—McKelvie, governor — 7,340,953
1923—Bryan, governor — 6,404,467
1924—Bryan, governor — 5,732,179

Comparing Governor Bryan's two years with the two years immediately preceding, which was the last term of the former administration, the reduction has been 33 per cent, whereas a reduction of 20 per cent was all that was promised in the campaign of two years ago.

State taxes have been reduced from \$10,930,607, which was the high year under the former administration, to \$5,732,179, which is the amount levied for 1924 by the present administration. This is a reduction of 47 1/2 per cent. And in this tax reduction there has been no decrease in service to the people of the state. Instead, the service has been improved, at a material reduction in cost.

The campaign of two years ago hinged largely on the tax question and the expenditure of public funds derived from the tax and miscellaneous collections. Two candidates on the democratic ticket were elected—Hon. Charles W. Bryan as governor and Hon. Charles W. Pool as secretary of state. These officers have cooperated in the matter of economizing, and it is doubtful if any other state in the union can make the showing that Nebraska is able to make in the matter of state tax reduction.

A FAIR ENOUGH QUESTION

They were debating a proposal before the Georgia legislature for the withdrawal of all state aid from any school or other institution in which Darwinism or a similar theory of human origin is taught. Representative Covington warmly expressed the belief that a wagon load of mud left on the road would not "by its own inherent evolutionary powers become something all dressed up and running for the legislature" whereupon Representative Elders inquired if the honorable gentleman thought it would have to evolve far? It is a fair enough question, if we may form any estimate of the sort of mind in the Georgia legislature from the muddled ideas of the anti-Darwinian. We know many an evolutionist who has a higher regard for the image of God in a human child than some of these orthodox politicians who resent the idea of common ancestry with the monkey. There are lit-

teratures under the consent of the state's laws who have far less of freedom and happiness in their lives than their remote arboreal cousins. We would think that those who are so jealous of the idea that God made a special and separate job of the creation of man would have a little more consideration for the human progeny.—Rocket Mountain.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM AT NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

LINCOLN.—The Nebraska State Fair here, August 31 to September 5, will have a brand new attraction for the thousands of visitors. For the first time in the history of the fair, a Public Address System will be used in the grandstand to amplify the voice of the announcer, speaker or singer. This will enable everyone in the grandstand to hear clearly and easily the results of the races, announcements and the music and singing of the evening Musical Revue.

The purpose of the Public Address System is to greatly increase the strength of sound that enters it. This loud, strong voice is projected from large horns mounted in the grandstand. Through the use of a Public Address System, more than 125,000 people gathered in one place have heard the voice of a speaker.

Portner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

TWO NEBRASKA HIGHWAY CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

Lincoln, Nebraska, August 15.—Secretary Roy Cochran of the state board of public works, Friday awarded contracts for highway building, among them the following: Schullter Bros. of Fremont, contract to grade project 230 in Cuming county three and one-tenth miles east of West Point, for \$18,965.30. The Metz Construction company of Springfield, Nebraska is to furnish woven wire guard rail on project 136, Knox county, for \$1,283.

BANK ASSESSMENTS LOWER

Bank assessments in Nebraska for 1924 are nearly \$4,000,000 less than they were in 1923, when the total was over \$50,000,000. On this basis the banks will pay to the state \$795,000 in taxes. They are in court denying their liability for more than one-fourth of this total, claiming that they come under the intangible tax law. The chief reason for the reduction in valuation is that under the state law they must get rid of all land they take in settlement of debts within five years. During the boom period they loaned a lot of money to speculators, and had to take the land to make themselves whole. For the past year they have been unloading this land.

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

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Nebraska, August 12th, 1924.

Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held June 30th, 1924, read and approved.

The state made no change on the valuation turned in by the county assessor, and submitted their levies for 1924 as follows:

General fund	1.50 Mills
Capitol fund	.30 Mills
Total	1.80 Mills

On motion the following rate of tax was determined on, and levied by the county board for Wayne county for the year 1924 based on an actual valuation of \$39,652,295.00; and which levies are as follows:

General fund	.90 Mills
Bridge fund	.75 Mills
General road fund	1.00 Mills
Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association	.05 Mills
Total	2.70 Mills

City of Wayne submits the following levies, which are duly approved based on an actual valuation of \$2,319,649.00.

General revenue purposes	5.00 Mills
Maintaining, operating and extending city electric light plant	3.00 Mills
Maintaining and repairing sewers	4.00 Mills
Maintaining city park	.60 Mills
Equipment for fire department	.20 Mills
Maintaining city library	1.40 Mills
Improving and repairing roads leading to city	.20 Mills
Interest on street improvement bonds and creating a sinking fund for their payment	2.00 Mills
Interest on water extension bonds and creating a sinking fund for their payment	.60 Mills
Interest on city hall bonds and creating a sinking fund for their payment	.60 Mills
Interest on intersection paving bonds and creating a sinking fund for their payment	7.00 Mills
Total	21.00 Mills

Village of Winside submits the following levies, which are duly approved based on an actual valuation of \$561,169.00.

General fund	5.00 Mills
Library fund	1.00 Mills
Water fund	.50 Mills
Light and power plant	.50 Mills
Electric light bond	3.00 Mills
Total	10.00 Mills

Village of Carroll submits the following levies, which are duly approved based on an actual valuation of \$453,740.00.

General fund	5.00 Mills
Water bond fund	4.50 Mills
Water extension bonds fund	.50 Mills
Total	10.00 Mills

Village of Sholes submits the following levies, which are duly approved based on an actual valuation of \$72,045.00.

General fund	5.00 Mills
City of Wakefield submits the following levies, which are duly approved based on an actual valuation of \$63,785.00 of Hetkes addition to Wakefield, which is in Wayne county and comprises a part of the city of Wakefield.	5.00 Mills
General fund	5.00 Mills
Interest and payment on sewer bonds	1.00 Mills
Library	.50 Mills
Interest and sinking fund paving	.80 Mills
Fire fighting equipment	.20 Mills
Interest and sinking fund gas bonds	.20 Mills
Park and amusement	.40 Mills
Total	8.20 Mills

County board finds the actual valuation of each road district of the county to be as follows:

No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation
1	73,584.00	14	\$2,290,091.00	15	\$55,560.00
13	469,924.00	17	209,259.00	18	774,735.00
18	702,521.00	20	771,059.00	21	749,596.00
22	726,725.00	23	674,379.00	24	687,152.00
25	835,773.00	26	642,478.00	27	776,735.00
28	871,808.00	29	591,240.00	30	1,564,446.00
31	553,259.00	32	562,453.00	33	563,426.00
34	720,790.00	35	694,353.00	36	749,398.00
37	732,406.00	38	915,876.00	39	899,817.00
40	908,100.00	41	901,297.00	42	828,922.00
43	962,283.00	44	823,289.00	45	729,421.00
46	1,149,504.00	47	1,079,150.00	48	1,006,945.00
49	1,009,095.00	50	718,080.00	51	744,745.00
52	798,887.00	53	737,856.00	54	751,730.00
55	363,248.00	56	642,224.00	57	731,718.00
58	327,282.00	59	551,324.00	60	541,653.00
61	820,309.00	62	727,531.00	63	649,245.00
64	547,536.00	65	550,198.00	64	63,785.00

County board finds the actual valuation of each precinct of the county to be as follows:

Hoskins precinct	\$2,474,510.00
Garfield precinct	2,240,594.00
Sherman precinct	2,682,061.00
Hancock precinct	2,743,268.00
Chapin precinct	2,996,946.00
Deer Creek precinct	2,924,029.00
Brenna precinct	2,796,970.00
Strahan precinct	3,622,090.00
Wilbur precinct	2,998,371.00
Prum Creek precinct	2,999,568.00

Hunter precinct	3,348,915.00
Leslie precinct	2,009,040.00
Logan precinct	2,268,650.00
Wayne (for city purposes only)	2,319,649.00
Wayne (for all other purposes)	2,290,091.00
Winside (for village purposes only)	561,169.00
Winside (for all other purposes)	558,560.00
Carroll (for village purposes only)	453,740.00
Carroll (for all other purposes)	469,924.00
Hoskins (for village purposes only)	216,155.00
Hoskins (for all other purposes)	209,259.00
Sholes (for village purposes only)	72,045.00
Sholes (for all other purposes)	72,590.00
Wakefield (for city purposes only)	63,785.00
Wakefield (for all other purposes)	63,785.00

County board finds the actual valuation of the school district for school district purposes to be as follows:

No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation
1	\$32,552.00	2	\$313,667.00	3	\$382,166.00
4	359,828.00	5	593,059.00	6	361,278.00
7	426,250.00	8	464,529.00	9	546,718.00
10	570,865.00	11	420,030.00	12	462,045.00
13	509,945.00	14	530,526.00	15	692,793.00
16	502,237.00	17	2,920,187.00	18	438,868.00
19	509,945.00	20	477,958.00	21	462,417.00
22	262,615.00	23	477,958.00	24	477,478.00
25	498,585.00	26	422,604.00	27	433,080.00
28	780,229.00	29	537,910.00	31	424,301.00
32	386,091.00	33	326,294.00	34	604,601.00
35	421,099.00	36	249,018.00	37	408,959.00
38	273,035.00	39	1,286,213.00	40	481,805.00
41	273,721.00	42	327,600.00	43	386,437.00
44	370,808.00	45	585,677.00	46	226,670.00
47	431,143.00	48	430,417.00	49	219,444.00
50	398,038.00	51	794,452.00	52	371,839.00
53	345,196.00	54	272,700.00	53	892,070.00
55	346,192.00	57	414,540.00	58	400,099.00
56	413,640.00	60	348,421.00	61	427,110.00
62	474,834.00	63	444,736.00	64	317,936.00
65	509,509.00	66	415,641.00	68	320,045.00
69	392,793.00	70	385,787.00	71	339,791.00
72	329,359.00	73	324,435.00	72	356,316.00
75	372,677.00	76	1,299,766.00	77	385,784.00
78	267,088.00	79	321,765.00	80	301,909.00
81	503,394.00	82	276,140.00	83	375,506.00
84	369,309.00	85	238,973.00	86	337,061.00

60 (Dixon county) or that part belonging to their district (Pierce county) transferred out of Wayne county

43 (Stanton county) transferred out of Wayne county

County board finds the actual valuation of school districts for free high school and bond purposes to be as follows:

No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation
1	\$554,797.00	2	\$313,667.00	3	\$382,166.00
4	341,530.00	5	621,259.00	6	361,278.00
7	501,410.00	8	505,995.00	9	546,718.00
10	547,114.00	11	436,113.00	12	439,800.00
13	509,945.00	14	530,526.00	15	726,187.00
16	502,237.00	17	2,920,187.00	18	438,868.00
19	509,945.00	20	477,958.00	21	491,448.00
22	262,615.00	23	477,958.00	24	477,478.00
25	498,585.00	26	422,604.00	27	433,080.00
28	780,229.00	29	537,910.00	31	424,301.00
32	386,091.00	33	326,294.00	34	604,601.00
35	421,099.00	36	249,018.00	37	408,959.00
38	273,035.00	39	1,286,213.00	40	481,805.00
41	273,721.00	42	327,600.00	43	386,437.00
44	370,808.00	45	585,677.00	46	226,670.00
47	431,143.00	48	430,417.00	49	219,444.00
50	398,038.00	51	794,452.00	52	371,839.00
53	345,196.00	54	272,700.00	53	892,070.00
55	346,192.00	57	414,540.00	58	400,099.00
56	413,640.00	60	348,421.00	61	427,110.00
62	474,834.00	63	444,736.00	64	317,936.00
65	509,509.00	66	415,641.00	68	320,045.00
69	392,793.00	70	385,787.00	71	339,791.00
72	329,359.00	73	324,435.00	72	356,316.0

Table to Endure Long

Periods of Fasting

Some curious facts with respect to the capacity for fasting as exhibited by various animals are cited by Siegmund Urabin in the *Umchuan* (Frankfurt), according to the *Detroit News*. He begins by observing:

"The power of the camel to do without taking food is regarded in most works on zoology as representing scientific peculiarities of animals. But if there were a general knowledge of the ability of many animals to fast for very long periods of time these instances would not be so overemphasized. It is, indeed, generally known that even mammals are able to fast for months during their winter hibernation, but it seems to be almost unknown that the same power exists among the lower animals. The power of fasting is much more widespread in them than was formerly supposed."

Mr. Urabin then refers to an experience of his youth when he put certain snails which had already withdrawn into their shells and closed the opening thereof, as is their custom, into a box, whereupon he forgot them for a period of more than a year and a half. He supposed they were inevitably dead, but when he put them into a vessel filled with water, much to his surprise, they came out of their shells and crawled gaily about on the table.

Plants Set Traps

for Unwary Insects

Certain plants, like certain people, require strong foods. Not satisfied with the nourishment derived from the soil, they require flesh and blood. Such plants exist by the consumption of insects and small animals, and are to be found in bogs and marshes in tropical countries. All carnivorous plants are endowed with a sense of taste, and a tasty morsel of meat is speedily devoured! The side-saddle plant, found in parts of America, sets water traps for its victims. This plant holds up to the sunlight vase-like leaves, around the mouths of which are glands that secrete honey. Tempted by the scent, the insects make their way across the leaves to the mouth of the plant; farther and farther they wander down the tube, looking for the honey. Detentive hairs prevent their exit and, tired and weary, they eventually fall into the pool secreted at the bottom of the leaf. The common sundew captures dragonflies and ants. Attracted by the gummy appearance of the rosy leaves, the feet of the visitors become securely fixed to the gum, and the red tentacles close in on the unwary insects.

Superficial Existence

We live in the sun and on the surface—a thin, plausible, superficial existence—and talk of music and prophet, of art and creation. But out of our shallow and frivolous way of life, how can greatness ever grow? Come now, let us go and be dumb. Let us sit with our hands on our mouths, a long, austere, Pythagorean lustrum. Let us live in corners, and do chores, and suffer, and weep, and drudge, with eyes and hearts that love the Lord. Silence, seclusion, austerity, may pierce deep into grandeur and secret of our being, and so diving, bring up out of secular darkness the subtleties of the moral constitution. How mean to go blazing, a gaudy butterfly, in fashionable or political salons, the fool of society, the fool of notoriety, a topic for newspapers, a piece of the street, and forfeiting the real prerogative of the russet coat, the privacy, and the true and warm heart of the citizen!—Emerson.

Punctual Monarch

All the clocks at the royal estate at Sandringham for more than half a century have been kept half an hour in advance of standard time. The idea was introduced by the late King Edward VII when he was prince of Wales, and was borrowed from a neighbor, the late earl of Leicester, to whom at Holkham, in the early days of their married life, the then prince and princess of Wales were frequent visitors. It was the earl's custom to keep all the clocks at Holkham half an hour fast to secure punctuality. So punctual was King Edward in keeping his appointments, that he gained the reputation of "never being late."—London Mail.

Pepsin Has Rival

Pepsin, the digestive substance derived from the pig and largely used by medical men in treating cases of digestion, finds a rival in pharmacy in "papain," a digestive ferment isolated from the juice of the half-ripe fruit of the papaw tree. This substance is said to digest fibrin and albumen more readily than pepsin does. The fruit is sometimes made into jam, though the necessary boiling would probably kill the digestive ferments. Anglo-Indians say that a tough steak becomes tender when placed for a few minutes between two slices of papaw fruit, or even placed near a papaw tree.

Northern Lights

Prof. Lars Vegard, attached to Christiania university, by assuming that frozen nitrogen is responsible for the beautiful greenish hue that preceded an outbreak of the northern lights, has dissipated the mystery of the green hue that has always been unexplained by scientific men. The scientific world has not entirely accepted his assumption, but regards it as more satisfactory as an explanation than the old theory that certain luminous gases caused this exceptionally beautiful effect just before the fantastic flashes.

Why Lucy Did Not Leave Ned for City Chap

By MAY COBB

(© 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE lighthouse keeper looked round as a light step sounded on the stone stairs. At his side stood a pretty, petulant-looking girl of about nineteen, his adopted daughter, Lucy.

"Father," she said, with the suspicion of a sob in her voice, "I'm thinking of going to New York tomorrow."

John Eldridge's face became a mask, and over it a white pallor crept.

"So! You've quarreled with Ned," he said.

"He wants to remain here after we're married, father," the girl protested. "It's—so slow here. I want to see life and gaiety."

"Wait!" shouted Eldridge. "Put a pin in them words, girl, and remember them. I'm going to tell you a story."

"You don't know how I came to adopt you, nor who your folks was, do you? Didn't know your mother lived in these parts? Yet everybody round about here knew Milly Torrance when she was a slip of a thing like you."

"Had the same ideas, too, she had, about seeing life. She was engaged to a young fellow who had just got the charge of this lighthouse."

"There was a young fellow whom we'll call Cray, because that wasn't his name. Son of a millionaire, and hadn't never done a day's honest work in his life. He was a flashy chap, with his gold jewelry and ostentatious ways."

The speaker's voice had become menacing; the girl recoiled and looked at him in dismay.

"Milly and he struck up an acquaintance. She had seen few men of his class—she didn't understand. Used to talk to her for hours about New York and foreign parts. Then he went away."

"The young fellow at the lighthouse was eating his heart out in grief. After Cray had gone back to New York, Milly seemed to realize that she had played with an honest man's heart. She asked him to forgive her. He forgave her, and they arranged the day for the wedding. But there was always a something between them."

"The minister was to bring the girl out in his boat, and they were to be married in the lighthouse. The day before the wedding a note from Milly told him that she and Cray were sailing for Europe together. 'I love him,' the letter said, 'and he has promised to marry me. You must forget me and find some better woman.'

"He knew the ship on which she was to sail, the Grosvenor, would pass the light at ten in the night. He knew if that little light went out the ships that were eastward bound would dash themselves to pieces upon Rockman's ledge, five miles away, thinking that they were on the high seas before they had cleared the shoals. And as the young man stood, helpless, beside his light-dreadful temptation assailed him."

"If only he let the light go out, the Grosvenor would run aground on Rockman's ledge and, in that tide, split up before morning. Many would die. Perhaps Milly would die, or Cray—well, even that would be better than the future in store for her."

"At nine o'clock he was waiting on the platform. When he saw the distant twinkle of the Grosvenor's lights he meant to put out his own. He glowered over the thought."

"And the lights appeared, and—he couldn't. For you know, girl, habit forms character, and he, who had held his post so long, the one trust of many a mighty ship, he couldn't fail. His hand wouldn't move; the light burned steadily, and the ship swept past."

"That's all, girl. For I mustn't speak of the rest, nor how she crept back home to die, with the little girl. But she saw the young lighthouse keeper before the end, and he forgave her, and that's why—that's why—"

His voice grew incoherent, and the girl, who had been staring, open-mouthed at him, feeling something of the tragedy, recoiled and gripped the stair railing in her terror. All the desire had gone out of her. She wanted a home now, as this lonely man had wanted one for so many years. Before either could speak a heavy tread sounded below and a boat began splashing at anchor beside the lighthouse landing. Then a young man, tanned by the sun and weather-beaten and distinctly anxious, strode up the stairs.

"Lucy!" he cried. "So you are here! I heard—I heard—"

He caught her in his arms and her head drooped and nestled against his shoulder.

"I heard you were going to New York," he exclaimed, with a terror in his voice that contrasted strangely with his looks. "Lucy, it isn't true? You wouldn't go there, when I want you, to make a home for both of us? I know it's quiet here, child, but—maybe you'll get to like it when the babies come," he added with rough honesty.

"You'll stay, Lucy, won't you, my dear, for ever and ever?"

The girl raised her eyes to his. "Yes, I'll stay, Ned," she answered, and slipped her hand trustfully into his. And then both turned to look at the lighthouse keeper.

But the lighthouse keeper was staring out through the fog, and he might have been alone, for all the notice he took of them. He was plying the light of a ship that crept slowly eastward toward Rockman's ledge.

Queer Ceremonies at Nuptials of Indians

Among the Indians of Ecuador the marriage ceremony is a weird and tumultuous rite; this function begins with a feast in which all the neighboring families take part. At dawn they gather around huge bowls of a nauseous concoction known as *chica*, which is a fermented and highly intoxicating drink made from the fruit of the chonta palm. While the drinking is going on the bride is being dressed. All her clothing is removed—a short process—and she is provided with a new skirt of blue cloth which reaches almost to her knees, says H. S. Dickey in *Current History Magazine*. Around her shoulders are tied two red bandanna handkerchiefs and across her forehead a red ribbon. Thus attired and accompanied by the guests she goes to the house of the bridegroom, who is dressed in white knee trousers with a bandanna handkerchief tied about his neck. Together they proceed to the house of the guaynaro, a sort of tribal chief who officiates at the marriage. Then two lines are formed, one of men and one of women, with the bride in the center. All stand for a minute facing each other; then, the women advance, the men recede. Thousands upon thousands of times this shuffling back and forth is repeated. Occasionally a dancer will drop out to refresh himself; at times one will fall to the ground exhausted; but the sturdiest manage to last out the whole affair, which continues throughout three days and three nights. The most stalwart Yumbo requires at least three weeks to recover from one of these functions.

Cutlery Realize That

Twain Had Right Idea

Many years ago Mark Twain wrote one of his characteristic little sketches about a boy buying a jackknife. His observation was that in the presence of the infinite variety of shiny knives which the hardware man had in his showcase any knife that the boy selected from the rest looked like a clumsy, inferior affair, but that as soon as the boy had made his choice and got away from the influence of all of the other knives his particular knife became a precious and radiant thing of beauty.

It was generations ago that the great humorist discussed this topic, but the cutlery have taken the lesson to heart at last and decided that they have been making too many kinds of pocketknives. Their interest in the matter is economic; their aim is more profits and they hope to achieve that end by ceasing to turn out many eccentric varieties of knives that are slow sale and not much good anyway. Their meeting was, in fact, a part of Mr. Hoover's comprehensive scheme for saving money by standardizing products and scrapping unnecessary models, but behind all of that one sees the eternal small boy, who is just the same now that he was when Mark Twain observed him relieved of an ancient embarrassment.—Detroit Free Press.

Old American Roadway

The old Spanish road, built across Mexico in the sixteenth century, is believed to be the oldest road on the North American continent. It was built in the form of a letter "Y" with the lower point of the stem starting at Vera Cruz on the gulf. The northern prong touches the Pacific at San Blas and the southern tip at Acapulco. Because of this road the west-bound convoys from the Philippines were spared the dangerous navigation around Cape Horn. There is still evidence that this old trail was used by the Indians before the Spaniards broadened it from a pack-mule path to a highway.

Silly Idea, Don't You Know!

The man in the dock was a regular customer at the local police court and he had spent quite as much time inside jail as out. His particular line was breaking into shops of the smaller tradespeople in the early hours of the morning. On this occasion he was charged with breaking into a jeweler's shop, and as he stood in the dock with a constable on either side the magistrate asked:

"Any witnesses?"

"Course not!" replied the accused with a sneer. "Why, you silly old fool, do you think that when I goes out to crack a crib I takes witnesses with me?"—London Tit-Bits.

Don't Be Too Hasty

The trouble with the mentality tests is that they grade intellect according to mental agility and cunning. Outside of geniuses, the highest grade of brain is slow thinking. If you have ever consulted a white-bearded philosopher, you know that the oracle hears your case, ponders it with deliberation, views it from all angles, then in a terse sentence utters the decision of wisdom. The fast thinker arrives at wrong conclusions oftener than the slow thinker.—Topeka Capital.

Courtesy Among Kaffirs

In Africa when one hears a native host say to his departing guests: "Hamba gachle" (Go in peace) and the response of the guest, "Lala gachle" (Rest in peace) it is hard to imagine oneself among untamed savages—if one keeps one's eyes closed.

A courtesy peculiar to the native African is his manner of receiving even the most trifling gift. No matter how small the object he receives it in both hands cupped together like a bowl. Try it. It is most expressive.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RED TOP

Red Top the rooster was very proud of himself. He strutted around the barnyard boasting.

"Yes, I got him up. No one else could get him up. He would say the night before that he wanted to get up early the next morning and then when morning came he would say:

"Well, I don't believe I have to get up quite so early. I can sleep for a little bit longer." And they would let him sleep.

"Oh, he was a hard one to get up in the morning. I could tell from all the things I heard in the barnyard. They would tease him about it."

"They would laugh and say: 'You didn't see the sunrise this morning, did you? We thought you wanted to see it rise!'"

"Then he would say: 'I really did want to see it rise and you should have made me get up!'"

"Then they would say: 'But we tried ever so hard and you wouldn't get up. You said you didn't think you wanted to get up as much as you thought you had.'"

"That is so," he would answer. "It's my fault. It was what I said. 'But I really do want to see the sunrise, so please make me get up early tomorrow morning.'"

"And the same thing would happen the next day."

"Then there were times when he had lots of things he wanted to do but he always changed his opinion when each morning came."

"Now I had been hearing all of this for a month or more and I thought to my rooster self:

"If he is going to enjoy the farm this summer he must get up and see what we do early in the morning."

"He must hear the concert the birds give, which is silly compared to the concert I give, but still it is something he should say he had heard."

"And he should really see the sunrise. In fact he should get up ahead of time in case there happened to be a crowd."

"Then he would surely find a nice place from which to see it if he got up ahead of time. If there happened to be a crowd he would be able to get a good seat."

"These are the thoughts I had." "Have you ever seen a crowd at a sunrise?" asked Mrs. Hen.

"I never have," admitted Red Top, the rooster, "but then there is no telling when a crowd might gather to see so wonderful a sight."

"Yes, there is no telling. For some morning lots and lots of people might decide that they would like to see the sunrise and then there'd be a crowd."

"Surely there should be a crowd around to view so magnificent a sight but there never seems to be one, as you have said."

"No matter how beautiful a sunrise may be there is never a crowd pushing each other and saying: 'Let me see! Don't stand in my way!'"

"No, nothing like that ever happens. 'Still it may happen some time. You can't tell. At least I can't.'"

"But any way, I made him get up this morning."

"I stood under his window and I shouted at him: 'Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do.'"

"I said this and I shouted this over and over again, and he actually got up!"

"He was grumbling to himself: 'That wretched rooster wouldn't let me sleep! But once he was up he was delighted and he said, 'I am so glad that rooster did make me get up so I could see the early morning and all that happens early in the morning on a farm, and so I could really see a sunrise too.'"

"I was mad at that rooster at first, but I'm grateful to him now. And that was what I did," Red Top ended.

It Looked That Way

Little Robert while out walking with his nurse saw a blacksmith shoeing a horse and upon returning home said, "Mamma, I saw the man who makes horses today."

"Are you sure you did?" asked his mother.

"Of course I am," replied Robert. "He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just pulling on its behind feet."

Mine Brought Wealth to Fortunate Mexican

Pachuca, capital of the state of Hidalgo, Mexico, is one of the world's greatest and most famous mining centers, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic society. One of Pachuca's silver mines, the Real del Monte, contained the counterpart of Nevada's famous Comstock lode.

An inconspicuous mulester became the owner of the Pachuca's mine in 1789, when its value was unknown. His pick opened up a bonanza vein such as seldom has been uncovered. Soon he was a multimillionaire, in a day when even millionaires were rare. He presented several fully equipped warships to the king of Spain and for his happy thought was made a count—Conde de Santa Maria de Regia.

The famous mine came to a tragic end soon after the count's rise to fortune, by the bursting into it of a subterranean river. Its drowned riches remained untouched until near the middle of the Nineteenth century, when efforts to reopen it by British engineers led to frenzied speculation and a crash among London investors rivaling those of the Mississippi bubble. Local Pachuca men bought up the bankrupt company and promptly found a second bonanza vein even richer than the first.

Writer Would Welcome

Return to Simplicity

People who complain about the increasing burdens of life do not always use plain, common sense to ease themselves of these burdens. We do not have to have many of the things that we now enjoy, and pay for. It might not seem easy or pleasant to sacrifice some of these encumbrances, but we could do it.

More frugal fare at the table, with a smaller variety of viands, is one way. Another is the wearing of clothes a little longer than the arbiters decree. Then there are the places of amusement that claim our too-frequent attendance.

And how many other forms of indulgence there are that have no real purpose to serve, the lack of which our fathers never seemed to find a deprivation.

Simplify your life. Quit paying the tax on excess baggage that adds no single benefit. Do it openly and above board as a frank confession that you cannot afford to do otherwise, and not with the half-shamed air of one who is apologizing for being alive.—Rochester Times-Union.

Camel's Great Value

Conditions in central Australia are said to be more primitive than those of the rural world during the time of Abraham. It is a roadless country traversed only by camel caravan and yet a land of great possibilities. It has been the camel which has held central Australia—the camel first, and then the goat (for its domestic value), and after that the donkey as a fine offshoot. The camel performs wonders in endurance and reliability amid big distances. The importance of the goat is great in the scheme of things. There is no family without a goat herd. Like the camel, it is marvelous what they live on. Amusing incidents often occur connected with the extraordinary appetite of the goat, which, so far as food is concerned, has no fastidious habits.

Quite a Bright Idea

A well-known author on leaving his house one morning forgot a letter he had intended to mail. During the afternoon something recalled it to his mind, and as it was of considerable importance he hurried home.

The letter was nowhere to be found. He summoned the servant. "Have you seen anything of a letter of mine lying about?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where is it?"

"Mailed, sir."

"Mailed! Why, there was no name or address on the envelope."

"I know there wasn't, sir, but I thought it must be in answer to one of them anonymous letters you've been getting lately."

Birds of the Night

Nighthawks and whippoorwills work chiefly at night, when most other birds are off duty, and at daybreak their work is taken up by the swifts and swallows. These birds are provided with big scoopnet mouths, and as they swing through the air over wide areas of country they scoop up almost unbelievable numbers of insects.

Homing pigeons probably are closer to the human family than any other form of winged life. The birds have remarkable intelligence. They mate in pairs and the female of each union has exercised her right of suffrage to the extent that the male helps her in hatching out the eggs and in caring for and feeding the young.

Traced Tropical Scourge

The first intimation we had that yellow fever was not a contagious disease and that the infection was due to some external cause, appeared during the occupation of Cuba.

It was in 1900 that surgeons and soldiers of the United States army, at the risk of their lives, proved that yellow fever, the supreme terror of the tropics, was not a contagious or a dith disease, but was transmitted from one human being to another solely by a mosquito of a particular type, the *stegomyia*.

Casting Lots for the Rajah, the Big Prize

By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN

(© 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)

"A GREED!" Twelve men clamped down twelve ugly-looking loaded revolvers on a great flat rock at the world's Glib Dorkel, bully and former leader of the group, spoke the word.

"Don't get riled, Glib," spoke bold Dan Perkins. "You've had the run of the camp while we were working. Now that we disband fairness and equity is the rule. The majority says equal division on the crumbs of splints. All to the Rajah, that goes by lot."

"That nigger in on the deal, too, I suppose!" growled Glib.

"Didn't the nigger find it?" challenged Dan, coolly.

Bad Glib was silent, but he darted a glaring glance of enmity at the little shrinking native who was the cook of the camp.

"See here," proceeded Dan, "you bossed us into cutting away from a find where later comers found ten fortunes. Then you got your dander up and high well killed old Dinah, the mother of Ramon here, the nigger, as you call him. Clyde Burridge defended her and—well, you found your place."

Bad Glib winced. A flashing quiver crossed the face of the native, but was instantly repressed.

"You drove the woman into the wilderness to die and sent Burridge on the same route. It didn't please us, but you was sworn boss. You ain't now. The pact is broken when you stop work. That was the bargain. So the majority rules."

"And the majority," piped in Big Ben Boulder, the giant of the camp, "votes for an even division on the chicken feed and draw lots on the Rajah."

As Ben spoke he threw across the rock a chamol bag and, lifting one end, tipped out into the sunlight a thousand prismatic sparkles of radiance. Then he selected a dull, yellowed lump from the mass.

"Two hundred carats, if anything!" he gloated, gloatingly twisting the big diamond between forefinger and thumb. "Mark some chips one to twelve, some of you. Leave one blank, throw them in the bag, and here's to the lucky man!"

"Line up, men!" ordered Dan, jangling the gambling ivory. Bad Glib drew 13 and cursed viciously. Five others followed. It came the turn of Ramon. With his usual deference and timidity he approached the bag, put in his hand and drew out—blank!

Dan grasped a hand of the astonished but delighted Ramon, in honest congratulation and placed the wonderful gem in the palm of the other.

Ramon sought Big Ben at dusk. He led him aside. Bad Glib, watching his every movement, was glowering at him.

"You are my friend," spoke the native to Ben. "Listen—I is fate. The man who drove my mother to starvation, death, and my only friend, Burridge, after her, will never allow me to get to Cape Wold with my treasure."

"Give him the slip, Ramon," advised Ben bluffly.

"I cannot hope it," asserted Ramon, dolefully. "My friend, see—I must carry it about with me. I dare not hide it, for he's watching me."

Ramon drew out a chamol bag and shook it. The eyes of the observing Glib shone like two living coals of fire.

"If you would do something for me," suggested Ramon plaintively. "See, friend," and he held up a knobbed club. All of the camp knew of this souvenir of the father of Ramon, who had been a native chief. It was a war club, sacredly treasured by the son.

"You will reach Cape Wold in safety," Ramon resumed. "If perchance Burridge has reached there, or my mother, or you find only those of my kin, give them this family memento."

"Sure, I will," acquiesced Ben, willingly, but casually. "Don't give up, Ramon. Light out!"

That night Ramon stole away from the camp. Within an hour Bad Glib was also missing. Big Ben shook his head gravely.

A month later to a day Ben arrived at Cape Wold. A surprise greeted him, for he found Burridge there, and in the same little hotel, being nursed under his direction, the mother of Ramon.

Burridge told a vivid story of how he had come across the outcast woman in the wilderness. The next morning he gave the war club to the sick woman.

A week later, worn to a skeleton, with wild eyes and mixed emotions of excitement and delight, Ramon arrived on the scene.

When he learned of all that Burridge had done for his mother he fairly groveled at his feet in a paroxysm of extravagant gratitude.

"The war club—it is safe?" he inquired in a quiver of suspense and expectancy.

"Your mother has it," explained Burridge.

And then, when Ramon returned with the ancient relic to Burridge, it was to disclose a hidden cavity in the knob end of the club, within which, snug and secure, reposed the Rajah. They sold the splendid gem for a small fortune. The share formed upon Burridge took him back posthaste to a certain loving little lady in a distant land, waiting to become his bride.

RAILROADS PLAN TO ENTER MOTOR TRUCK BUSINESS?

(Columbus Telegram)
A fleet of motor trucks running on a private, all-weather highway on the Union Pacific's right-of-way, supplementing the passenger and freight service of the steam trains—the railroad company's answer to the constantly growing competition of the smaller bus and truck lines—may become a reality in the not far distant future.

While no hint of the fact has been given out officially from railroad sources, it is stated on good authority that consideration of such an eventually has passed the purely "talk stage," so far as the Union Pacific is concerned, and that general and division officials are now actually working out a practical plan for operating a fleet of passenger auto buses and freight-hauling trucks as an auxiliary service to the present train schedules.

Authority for the preliminary investigation to determine the feasibility of such a program and the estimates of cost is said to have come from New York headquarters. The ability of such a service in connection with the railroad to return a reasonable rate of interest on the investment will probably be the final determining factor as to whether or not it will be inaugurated.

Between Competitive Points

Whether the service, if launched at all, will be made general along the main line of the Union Pacific throughout the Nebraska division at the start, or in a comparatively restricted area between stations where the privately owned and operated bus and truck lines are now giving the railroad the greatest competition on short hauls, is not known yet, but it is assumed that the latter would be the case. Ultimately, it is said, it would be extended to serve branch line territory, too.

Certain it is that the bus and

truck lines now using the public highways have been for several years cutting great chunks out of the railroad revenues throughout the United States by taking away a not inconsiderable volume of both passenger and freight short haul business. The problem of meeting this competition is common to many other railroads, as well as the Union Pacific, and some of them, including the Great Northern, are known to be now actually engaged in working out a solution to the problem along lines similar to those the Union Pacific is studying.

At present along the main line in Nebraska, the private truck and bus lines are probably affording the Union Pacific the greatest competition between Fremont and Omaha, where they have a 100 per cent paved highway to follow that insures ability to maintain schedules all the year round. Such lines may be expected to extend their zone of operations as road conditions are improved, unless the railroad, in self defense, fight them with their own weapons.

Might Use Private Road

It is said that one phase of the plans now being considered by the Union Pacific contemplates the construction of a paved highway on the company's right-of-way alongside of its tracks between all towns to be served by the bus and truck lines of the company.

The road would be used exclusively for that purpose, and would immediately give the company an edge on the dependent lines using the public highway because its mileage in practically every instance would be shorter. Then, too, the safety element would be preponderantly in favor of the railroad's busses and trucks, because the road on which they'd run would be devoid of sharp turns and of objects interfering with the driver's view, and there'd be no other traffic crowding the highway.

The problem of bridges over streams such as the Loup river west of Columbus, could be easily met at little expense by planking the present train bridges and culverts and installing warning signals to make certain that auto and train would not meet on the bridge.

Reduction in the number of steam trains required might be a resulting economic possibility from the railroad's standpoint.

Would Use Same Depots

The Union Pacific auto lines would use the right-of-way and present depots exclusively, if such a plan were adopted, with the exception that the freight trucks would also make stops at the loading platforms of the wholesale houses, produce plants, and other institutions having a steady volume of daily shipments. Smaller shippers would be expected to deliver their shipments to the freight depots, as usual.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Public worship at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school and morning preaching will be the only services for the day next Sunday. All are invited.

The pastor and Burgett Wright drove to Loeb's Lake, southwest of Stanton, last Sunday afternoon, where the former preached before the Epworth League Institute in session there. The attendance the past week was the largest for the three years the institute has been held—150 paid registrations being reported. The Chapter at Dixon won the first prize for attendance—a silver loving cup; twenty-five being registered from that place. They also won the cup last year. Coleridge won second place.

English Lutheran Church

No Pastor
No preaching next Sunday.
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Sunday August 31
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service at 11:00 by Rev. Stager from Indianapolis. Immediately after the service the congregation at meeting will be held. All members are urged to be present.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service (German) at 11 a. m.
You are heartily invited to attend.

WILL DISCONTINUE HIGH LINE

The Minnesota Electric Company which has maintained a high line from Sioux City, thus furnishing Allen and other towns in this county with electricity have decided to discontinue that arrangement for a while. The Allen generating plant is being overhauled to start operation again. The plant there, in connection with the one at Ponca, will be used to furnish current over the high line used by the Minnesota Electric until a connection can be made with the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, line which runs near Wynot.

KEEPING ACCOUNTS REVEALS WEAK POINTS IN FARMING

What farmers are doing through keeping and analyzing their farm accounts under the direction of agricultural extension worker is illustrated by an Iowa farmer who, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, has been able to obtain an appreciably larger return for his labor through changes that a better understanding of the strong and weak points in his farming system suggested. This farmer has kept accounts over two years. He found at the end of the first year that crops which he fed to livestock brought in more money than when sold outright and that his methods of handling his hogs were efficient. His figures showed him, however, that his hogs were poor, averaging only \$34 per cow for dairy products. Comparing his figures with those of other farms in the state, he also found the number of acres cultivated per man on his farm, as well as the number of acres per horse, were below average.

Acting on the information his account book gave him, this farmer rented more land and replanned his 12 small, irregular fields, making them into 9 fields of better proportion so that the crop area per man was increased 28 acres and the area per horse increased 3 acres. He sold two scrub cows and bought three cows of good dairy records. When he figured his accounts for the second year and compared the two years, he found that the income from the farm, after paying all expenses and interest on the amount of money invested, had been increased over \$350.

HELD AT SCHUYLER AS ILLEGITIMATE PARENT

Schuyler Sun: Frank Anderson, formerly of Wayne, was arrested last Thursday on the charge of illegitimate parentage, the complainant being Miss Mawrina Elcher, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Elcher, of Richland. Mr. Anderson and his wife and seven children were returning from California when they were seen in Richland by Mr. Elcher who notified the authorities and had Anderson arrested.

Anderson had his hearing before Judge Filala Friday. After hearing the testimony of the young girl mother, Anderson was bound over to the district court, his bond being fixed at \$800. Anderson was unable to furnish bond and is incarcerated in the county jail to await trial. His wife and children left Saturday for Brunswick, where she hopes to get bond for her husband.

According to the statements made relative to the case, both the Elcher and Anderson families were formerly residents of Wayne. The Anderson family later moved to California and the Elcher family moved to Richland, where Mr. Elcher was employed on a farm and to run a threshing outfit. The Elcher girl gave birth to a baby girl on December 6, 1923, and she alleged that Anderson is its father. Anderson claims that he is not the father of the child and that the whole affair is a frame-up on him.

Anderson states that he was returning from California in his auto and his car was crowded off an embankment and completely demolished. He stripped the car of its tires, etc., and was brought the remainder of the distance by a friend who happened to be coming to Nebraska in his auto.

HOW THE CITY OF ELGIN WAS NAMED

Gene Galley stabbed blindly at a Postal Guide with his index finger, opened his eyes, noted the name on which his finger rested, and Elgin, which was then only an indefinite spot on the prairie, was named.

It came about this way.

The late Wm. Eggleston then lived on the quarter where the West Cedar Valley cemetery is now situated. His farm was a station on Oakdale-Albion stage line and he wanted a post office. He applied to the government through Gene Galley, then postmaster at Oakdale, for a commission as postmaster and requested the post office be named Eggleston.

Mr. Galley was eventually informed that a commission would be issued to Mr. Eggleston, but his request to name the office Eggleston could not be granted. Mr. Galley was instructed to choose a name which ended neither in "ton," "ville," "town" or "city."

Opening a Postal Guide at random, Mr. Galley closed his eyes—put his finger on the open page, opened his eyes and at his fingertip read ELGIN. He had opened the book at Illinois.—Elgin Review.

HARTINGTON WINS TROPHY

Company F, Nebraska National Guard, of Hartington won the baseball championship of the Ashland encampment August 9 when they defeated the fast Fremont nine 5 to 2. The reward was a pennant, presented by General Paul. It was an interesting coincidence that the pennant had been donated by G. F. Balder of Ashland, who formerly played on the Hartington team.

COUNTRY CLUB SOCIAL

The ladies of the country club had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Country club. The committee in charge were: Misses Fauntleroy Senter, chairman; Olive Huse, Ruth Ringland, Ruth Ingham, Beryl McClure, Bonnie Hess, Helen Felber, Margaret Mines, Frances Beckenbauer and Eloise Miner. The afternoon was pleasantly passed playing bridge. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

HOSPITAL NOTES

J. B. Boyce returned to his home yesterday.

Mrs. Lorne Higgins of Omaha returned to her home Tuesday.

Allan Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wigan Martin of Wausa, had his tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday.

Martha Glacier and Elmer Glacier of Stanton are medical patients at the hospital.

Claire Walter had her tonsils removed August 17.

DAKOTA CITY FIREMEN MAKE QUICK RUN TO CRYSTAL LAKE

Dakota City, Nebraska, firemen made a record run to Crystal Lake in answer to a call to fight fire in the P. A. Heikes cottage late Friday night, and were successful in quelling the flames with a small amount of damage to the building and contents.

The department made the run in less than 15 minutes which is looked upon as remarkable by residents of the lake and the county seat town, considering the equipment of the department.

TWO GET FINES FOR ASSAULTING OFFICER

Neligh, Nebraska, August.—Marshall Hayes of Oakdale was in Neligh yesterday with his head bandaged and swore out a warrant in the county court against Howard Grubb and Bernard Warwick. The officer tried to arrest the pair when one of them took his club away and struck him over the head with it.

The two offenders were each fined \$10 and costs by the county judge.

WOULD USE OLD INDIAN AGENCY AS POOR FARM

Columbus, Nebraska, August 14.—Efforts to get the government to sell the old buildings and the adjoining ground that once formed the agency of the Santee-Stoux reservation for Indians in Knox county before the reservation was moved to the South Dakota side, will be made as the result of a conference held with Congressman Edgar Howard of the congressional Indian affairs committee with Knox county officials.

Knox county wishes to purchase the twenty-five buildings of the former agency and 5 hundred acres of land to use as a poor farm.

HELD FOR ISSUING A NO-FUND CHECK

Albion, Nebraska, August 18.—Sheriff Arbutnot went to West Point Thursday and arrested Harry Neligh on a charge of issuing a no-fund check and brought him to Albion for trial.

Neligh bought a wrist watch at a local jewelry store on July 28, giving a check on the Farmers State bank.

He is a youth about 19 years old and was located at his home in West Point.

5000 VISITORS AT WOODMAN CAMP

Oakland, Nebraska, August 20.—Five thousand people saw the flag raising Sunday afternoon at the forester district encampment and athletic tournament of the Modern Woodman of America. There are twenty-five forester teams in camp, thirteen baseball teams, eleven basketball teams, five camps entering tennis teams and a large number of entrants for track and field events.

In the first round of the baseball tourney Fremont won from Auburn, 17 to 0; Barnston from Ragan, 8 to 0; Grand Island from Oakland, 3 to 2; Randolph from Lincoln, 4 to 2 and North Platte from Wymore, 7 to 0. Elmer Creek, Blair and Valparaiso each drew a bye. Losing teams in the initial games are playing a consolation tourney.

SWIM PROVES FATAL TO BRUNSWICK MAN

Royal, Nebraska, August 20.—S. I. Cies of Brunswick was stricken with heart disease while at a Sunday school picnic at Dikeman's park near here, yesterday and died before medical aid, summoned from Orchard, could reach him. Despite his 75 years of age he had swum across the swimming pool and back. Just as he got out of the water he fell and efforts to resuscitate him failed. It is supposed that overexertion brought on the attack.

Mr. Cies leaves his wife, six sons and two daughters, besides several sisters. Most of the children live in Missouri. The body will be taken to Fairbury for interment.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA NEWS

Hartington Herald:

Commissioners Thoene, Anderson and Shively are in Lincoln today and this afternoon will open bids on the contract for work on Hartington-Yankton Project No. 72, Federal Aid Road.

Road. This contract will cover material and labor and the work will commence before September 1st.

P. H. Scherber of Peoria, Illinois, spent the past week in Cedar county looking after the property interests of his father Philip Scherber. Mr. Scherber says he was astonished when he arrived here to find all vegetation about three weeks ahead of that in Illinois. He says Nebraska corn is the best he has seen this year, and the entire crop prospect the most pleasing.

Emerson Enterprise:

I. A. Olmstead was authorized this week to close a deal for the Crowell Lumber and Grain Company for the Farmers Elevator at this place. Just what the Crowell company will do with this second elevator, Mr. Olmstead was not informed. The Farmers' Elevator has been closed for two or three years as the grain business in these corn and feeding sections is pretty much a thing of the past.

Two young girls, claiming their home as Wayne, were here this week a few days, and Tuesday went on to Wayne. They appeared to have no companions, or friends here.

Madison Star-Mail:

Automobile accessory thieves Tuesday night stole two almost new tires from the delivery car belonging to J. M. Strahan. The car was standing over night in the alley behind the Strahan hardware store.

One of the most successful picnics ever held by the Farm Bureau, was the way Oscar Sunderland, chairman, characterized the Eleventh Annual Picnic held at the Madison County Fair grounds Thursday. It was estimated that nearly five thousand persons from all over the county attended the picnic. Business all over the county was at a stand still. Stores in Madison, Meadow Grove and Battle Creek closed. Large delegations from those towns and from Norfolk helped swell the crowd that filled the amphitheater overflowed into the bleachers and thronged the rails on the track and side lines of the baseball diamond.

The Allen News:

A meeting was held Friday for the purpose of forming an organization of the Old Settlers of Dixon County. Robt. Caulk was elected temporary President and F. D. Fales temporary Secretary. Frank Coug was selected as Treasurer of the organization. It was decided to have the President select a Vice President from each township of the county. In order to get in touch with all the Old Settlers of each township a meeting of the above officers is to be called within thirty days for the purpose of receiving offers for the location of that picnic and to get a line up on the general sentiment of the county in regard to the Association and to arrange for the adopting of by-laws to govern the organization. It is hoped that a large number of members will be secured and a permanent organization can be effected.

Although weather conditions did not prove very favorable a good size crowd was attracted to Allen Thursday and Friday to attend the Old Settlers Picnic scheduled for those days. A heavy rain fell Wednesday evening which held the crowd back until Thursday afternoon. Another disappointment was in store for a great many when another heavy shower fell Friday morning but good crowds were in attendance for the afternoon and evening entertainments.

Wausa Gazette:

On Friday at about two o'clock in the night a small twister visited the Wausa community south of town, striking the Chas. Osberg farm place, where Raymond Johnson resides. It tore a long shed away from the barn some twelve or fourteen feet and moved the barn several feet off the foundation. It tore a lot of shingles off the roof of the house as well as scattering the oat shocks out in the surrounding fields. It broke down and split a number of the large apple trees on the place also, well as other trees.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arduer of Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain of Coleridge, and their families were Sunday visitors at the Dr. F. O. Lundberg home in this city.

NEBRASKA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Council Bluffs—Kresge dollar-store building being erected at cost of \$40,000.

Ames—Creation of drainage district to protect farm land lying between

North Bend and Ames under consideration.

Rising City—Street improvement program to be launched including widening of Thirteenth.

Nebraska grown alfalfa seed being tested out in Australia; additional seed ordered for further experimentation.

Blair—Blair Canning Company installing modern methods in big plant.

Snyder—Store building being remodeled.

Holdrege—City experiencing building boom.

Dairy train to travel through Nebraska in October; 31 purebred bulls to be given to farmers in 30 different communities; movement backed by Nebraska Dairy Development Society.

Central City—Central Power Company to establish branch office here.

Nebraska spends \$20,580,000 annually for school maintenance and has one school for every 36 students in entire state.

Stockville—Oil leasing business active in this vicinity.

Republican City—Funds raised for drilling test well to deepest level at which oil is likely to be found.

Holdrege—Campaign launched for raising Holdrege budget subscription for Harding Highway Memorial Trail.

Eustice—Foundation being laid for new theater building.

University of Nebraska will have largest representation of any university in Seventh Corps area in national rifle competitions to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 30 to October 2.

Sutton—Contract let for paving, guttering and curbing Main street.

Columbus—Work being rushed on construction of \$250,000 senior high school building.

York—York county drainage ditch ordered opened.

Omaha—Medical Arts building to be remodeled and completed at cost of more than \$1,000,000.

Fremont—Material on ground for construction of sewer route from city limits to Elkhorn river; new line to cost \$100,000.

Columbus—Loup river bridge being resurfaced.

Kearney Meeting of North-South Pike Highway Association to be held here August 25.

Calloway—Grain crops make good showing in Custer county.

Eagle—Two cars of cattle and hogs shipped to South Omaha.

Hastings—Adams county to harvest 3,000,000 bushel corn crop this fall. Chamber of commerce making effort to establish corn sugar manufacturing plant here.

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 William H. Merriman, deceased:

On reading the petition of Rolfe W. Ley, Executor, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 2nd day of August 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 22nd 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.

J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

MADOO IS FOR FIGHTING BOB

While William G. McAdoo, runner-up in the democratic presidential race, is touring Europe in support of the democratic ticket, his brother Malcolm McAdoo has bolted the democratic ticket and taken his stand for LaFollette and Wheeler.

In a sizzling letter to a prominent Chicago democrat, Malcolm McAdoo replies to the rumors that McAdoo followers will swing to the progressive standard as follows:

"I should say they were fools if they did not, after the treatment they received at the convention which will go down in history as the crime of 1924.

"I am for La Follette and Wheeler," the letter written from New York declares emphatically.

"I understand the crooked birds in New York term me a radical. A radical with them is an honest man, and I am glad to have them so term me, as it is a compliment to me. I am glad to align myself with La Follette and Wheeler, both of them are first-class fighters."

The letter predicts that while La Follette "probably will not be elected," he will name the next president of the United States.

Malcolm McAdoo is a consulting engineer in New York.