

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1924

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DEFENSE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

A Band, Veterans of Three Wars, Schools and Civic Societies Form Parade

Below we give the program worked out by the committees for observance of Defense Day at Wayne tomorrow.

The business houses are to close from 3 to 5 p. m. and all are requested to report at the City Hall where Dale Rickabaugh will be in charge to assign you to a place.

The committee chairman wanted it impressed upon all that in taking a part in this program no one will in any manner obligate themselves for service of any form which is not purely voluntary. The purpose of the day is simply that some idea may be had of the sentiment of the people, and to show what might be done in case of invasion of our country by any foreign power.

Following the parade the program will follow at the city park, beginning at 3:15. All are welcome, and every citizen is asked to respond to the call. May we look for you?

Line of March

- Band
- Colors and Color Guard
- G. A. R.
- Spanish War Veterans
- Co. D 535th Infantry
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Boy Scouts
- Girl Scouts
- Campfire Girls
- Business Men and their Organizations
- Ladies Organizations
- Firemen's Drum Corps
- College
- Public Schools

Program

- Patriotic Selection _____ Audience
- America _____ led by band
- Invocation _____ Penton C. Jones
- Song _____ Male Quartet
- Address _____ A. R. Davis
- Star Spangled Banner _____ Band

MRS. FRANK SHULTE DIES SUDDENLY

Saturday, Mrs. Frank Shulte was taken from their home near Wayne to a Sioux City hospital in hope of finding relief from illness which demanded immediate attention; but the effort was in vain. An operation undertaken for cancerous condition of bowels was soon followed by death, and the body was returned to Wayne Sunday morning.

Emma Justine Winter was born at Cascade, Missouri, May 11, 1876, and died at Sioux City September 6, 1924, at the age of 48 years, 3 months and 6 days, as noted above. She was united in marriage to Frank Shulte, who survives her, February 15, 1900, and moved to Wayne county the same year where her home has since been. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter Ulrich, her aged mother and four brothers and six sisters, John Winter of this place being the only one residing here. Two brothers and four sisters came from their Missouri home to attend the funeral. Fred Shulte and wife, a brother of Frank, came from Genoa to the funeral, which was held at the home at 1 o'clock Tuesday and from the Evangelical church an hour later, conducted by Rev. W. Fischer, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Diensing of Tilden. These services were attended by many friends and neighbors who held in high esteem this woman whom they had so many years known as a friend and neighbor.

THE DAVIS OMAHA MEETING

It was one of the great political gatherings of Nebraska. A packed house, able speaker, and with a speech that struck a responsive cheer at every climax. Such is the verbal report from some of the Wayne people who were in attendance: Henry Korff, Fred Korff, C. A. Berry and Walderman Peterson. Our special report failed to arrive as promised, hence the very brief mention of a most interesting meeting.

LIFE PRISON FOR LOEB AND LEOPOLD

That was the sentence of Judge John R. Caverly of Chicago for the murderers of Robert Franks, May 1st. The youth of the criminals alone saved them from the rope. Under the law they cannot be released or paroled until they have served in the prison 33 years. Is the way one paper tells it—another paper says that they cannot be released until 1977. Today they begin serving their sentence of 99 years.

ATHLETICS

Due, partially, to the lack of spirit in Wayne and in the High school, which reacts upon the student body, the High school football squad is woefully small for a school of this size—only 17 having reported for practice. Although a team can be picked from this lot—the squad needs many more candidates—due to the general lack of experience.

A good schedule is assured and the squad needs the support of the town and school more than ever. Several candidates, although inexperienced, are showing up well and with a little development should display a good knowledge of football when the season opens.

JUDGE LAWNS AND YARDS NEXT WEEK

That Winners May be Reported During Fair. Lawns and Gardens to be Judged Now

That is what the head of the committee of members of the woman's club in charge of the lawn and garden contest say is to happen. The judges for the different districts will be out to pass the judgment and say who is worthy of the prizes.

Four prizes are offered in each district, a 1, 2, and 3, and another for the most improvement.

This is a fair warning to all, and it gives opportunity for a dozen people to at least get a place in the list of prize winners. It is possible that many should have at least "honorable mention" for the greatest improvement, for many visitors and others have remarked upon the very pretty, well-kept yards and lawns here this year. But as we are not on the committee to award the ribbons, best keep still and not influence the judges—and we hope that no one will bribe any of them.

Get ready for the judges.

THE HURSTAD STORE CLOSING SALE GOES ON

For the past few weeks a great sale has been going on, conducted by O. P. Hurstad & Son, who are quitting business, and sacrificing the large stock of goods which has been carried in this store—so much greater than most people supposed, for because of insufficient room to display their full stock, they had great quantities of goods in reserve on the second floor of the building occupied. These goods are now coming down in price as well as from the top floor.

This week the sale is entering its second stage, and The Democrat job department has just delivered a lot of advertising matter for them to tell to the people the glad tidings of low prices.

For many years the "German Store" as it was called up till the world war made that name unpopular, has been a factor in the retail business of Wayne. It has had for proprietors such men as Henry Ley, Herman Henney, Thoe Deurig, Herman Mildner, John Wendte and the present owners, who have been interested in the business for the past seven or eight years. Very few Wayne stores have handled a greater volume of business than has passed thru this store at times. Just now it looks like a real closing, and as the last bargain days at that place are at hand.

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

Secretary Von Seggern was a visitor at the Cedar county fair last week and naturally he was spreading a bit of propaganda for the Wayne fair, which is to open here the 23d, and he told us that exhibits of horses, cattle and hogs that had been shown there were coming to Wayne to see how their showing compared with those showing here at that time. All of these counties round Wayne will doubtless in like manner have exhibits here which will tend to make this one of the banner fairs of the state in the matter of live stock, which includes poultry, agricultural and fine arts, domestic and school exhibits.

Judging our exhibit last year and comparing it with the exhibits at the fairs already held his year in adjoining counties, we feel that we can assure the public as good if not a better show than has been held this season in this part of the state. The fair prospects are bright, and the promised political days promise to be real attractions.

I will have a special showing of new coats in all latest shades, styles and weaves Friday and Saturday, at the Jeffries Style shop.—adv.

BRIDGE OPENING BOOMS "SUNSHINE"

The Greater Wayne Club Members Hear Sunshine Highway Officers Speak

Tuesday evening was the first meeting of the Greater Wayne club since June, when they voted to cease holding meetings until after the holiday season except there should be a call—and there was not.

This meeting first looked after a few bills and some committee reports, and then got down to Sunshine Highway matters, the president of the organization, L. W. Schallar from Yankton, and the secretary, C. V. Wilson of Mitchell, South Dakota, both of whom made interesting and instructive talks in which they praised Wayne and the other towns thru which road passes, and the very fertile land thru which it runs, were present.

They told of the coming bridge opening, and in behalf of the Yankton people, the Bridge Company and the Sunshine Highway, invited Wayne to be in at the opening on Nebraska day, October 16, when the bridge is to be formally opened to the public. The governor of Nebraska and the governor of South Dakota are to each take a part in the opening, one coming on from each end and meeting over the state line, jointly declare the great crossing over a mighty river, dividing two great commonwealths opened to the world, and then the bands will play and the people cheer.

He told of the meetings at Hartington, and their enthusiasm—of the cooperation of Coleridge citizens, and near forgot the name of the next town, where it seems the highway is not appreciated as it seems to be in other towns thru which it passes.

The road is located, practically as it will be permanently (with a few possible changes that will not lengthen or do other than improve the highway) from Brandon, Manitoba, to Fairbury, Nebraska. From here, the work is to be extended on to the gulf and Old Mexico, in practically a north and south line. A road under three flags—Canada, United States and Mexico, and he said the greatest of all north and south highways in the field, and wet at each end and dry in the middle.

Secretary Wilson was then called for and gave a brief history of the start of this highway at Woonsocket, South Dakota, where some people with a vision of what should be done commenced agitation for the road to the south and southeast of them, and later they moved out both north and south. They had not gotten far before war came, and that put the project to sleep for two or three years—but then it awakened, the river bridge at Yankton was one cause of the awakening, and they got behind that project with all the push they had, and have been instrumental in aiding that project to completion, and as the bridge became assured, crossed the river in a boat and carried the work forward in a near straight line south.

Our state and federal highway offered the best built road of the next 60 or 70 miles, and it has been followed to a point about six miles south of Wayne, where it begins to trend east toward Omaha—and here the Sunshine goes west two miles and then shoots due south for the next 60 miles, crossing the Platte river and the Lincoln east and west highway at Schuyler.

It is a good road, already, much of the way—but mostly—a dirt road. The work of graveling is going forward in the places where most needed first and ultimately the entire highway except that in time paving will take the place of gravel in some localities.

A few years ago the line of this highway in parts of the Dakotas was but a trail thru the almost unbroken prairie. Now it is a well worked road. At Devil Lake there has been some delay due to much work. A big Indian reservation lies to the south of the lake, and that was not well worked, but now the federal aid is to be invoked and that part is to have immediate attention. The lake is also being bridged at a neck near its center, where the width is not great, and saving a wide detour about one end or the other.

Thus from a very small beginning is being developed one of the great auto arteries across the country, with 860 miles already located, and surveys being made across the great states of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The speakers said it was not the

COUNTY SCHOOLS AT WAYNE FAIR

Historical Pageant of Nebraska by County Schools Feature of Coming Fair

Plans are well under way to have a Pageant put on at the county fair this year under direction of a committee, who have given us the following tentative outline of the proposed pageant of the history of our state.

The committee is Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent, Miss Mabel Dayton and Mrs. Grace Welch Lutgen.

Pageant History of Nebraska PART I

- The Coming of the First Settlers—Prairie Schooners.
- Types of Settlers—(a) Spanish; (b) Quakers; (c) French; (d) Dutch, etc.
- Early Homes—(a) Dug-out; (b) Log House; (c) Sod House; (d) Shack.
- Enemies of the Settlers—(a) Indians; (b) Grasshoppers; (c) Drouth of 1890; (d) Famine.
- Nebraska as a Territory—(a) Lewis and Clark Expedition; (b) Manual Lisa the First Farmer; (c) The Missionary comes; (d) Mission church; (e) Interior First School; (f) Territorial Seal; (g) Early Surveyors; (h) Pony Express; (i) Stage Coach; (j) Spiking the Last Rail; (k) Lincoln Signs the Homestead Act, etc.

PART II

- Nebraska a State—(a) The State Seal; (b) State Flower; (c) First Governor of Nebraska; (d) Arbor Day; (e) Nebraska Helps in Spanish-American War. (f) Free Libraries; (g) Telephone, Telegraph, Wireless; (h) World War Veterans; (i) Red Cross Workers.

PART III

- Nebraska's Products—(a) Corn; (b) wheat; (c) Oats; (d) Hay (not alfalfa) (e) Alfalfa; (f) Potatoes; (g) Poultry; (h) Mixed Vegetables; (i) pigs; (j) calves; (k) Prosperity; (e) Food from Nebraska's Bounty, etc.

PART IV

- Factors in Nebraska's Citizenship (a) Babies; (b) Boy Scouts; (c) Girls Scouts; (d) Camp Fire Girls (e) Sewing Clubs; (f) Cooking Classes; (g) Physical Culture Classes; (h) Base Ball Teams; (i) Basket Ball Teams; (j) Foot Ball; (k) Graduates.

PART V

- Some Famous Nebraskans—(a) Politicians; (b) Authors; (c) Artists; (d) Sculptors; (d) etc.
- Our Standards—(a) Uncle Sam; (b) Columbus; (c) Goddess of Liberty; (d) Justice; (e) Flag.

Some 25 floats are already under preparation. Every school district and every Boys' or Girls' club in the county is earnestly solicited to take part in the parade. What can and will you do? Let us know at once. Do not wait for us to visit you.

Co. Supt. Sewell.
Miss Dayton
Mrs. Lutgen

CRADLE

PETERSON—Sunday, September 7, 1924, at Hoskins to Carsten C. Peterson and wife a daughter.

JONES—Saturday, September 6, 1924, to Frances C. Jones and wife a daughter.

JENSEN—Friday, September 5, 1924, to Iver C. Jensen and wife a son.

BRESSLER—Friday, September 5, 1924, to John T. Bressler Jr. and wife a daughter.

purpose of the organization to simply locate the line—but to locate the best line in territory needing it, where it will not for any great distance parallel any other great highway, and then see that provision is made to maintain it in good shape.

As one of them said, Wayne community is fortunate in having this great highway come to them, and the organization is in luck in having such a city on the line.

A party of Pilger citizens were here including editor C. C. Charles of the Herald of that place and Mayor Laeson, both of whom spoke briefly of the highway, which is through that town.

Commissioner Erxleben of this county spoke briefly and told of conditions they have to meet in dividing funds for the highways, and supplied some information as to what work had been done and was planned.

HAND IS CAUGHT IN HAY PUL

Winside, Nebraska, September

—Art Hercheid, living south of town was badly injured while helping his father put hay into a barn. The glove of his left hand caught in a pulley and he was lifted about sixteen feet before his father saw what had happened. When the machinery was stopped the young man dropped to a cement landing. His back and hand were severely injured, but he was considered very fortunate to have escaped more serious injuries.

Mr. Hercheid is well known at Wayne, where he came for a wife two years ago in the person of Miss Baker, daughter of Mrs. Emma Baker.

BRYAN AND CAPPER TO BE FAIR ORATORS

Visitors at Wayne Fair to Listen to Noted Party Speakers Sept. 25 and 26

Henry Korff, in charge of securing political speaker for the Wayne fair for Democratic Day, has just received acceptance of invitation extended to Governor Bryan to speak. The governor is speaking today at Bloomfield and he will also fill several other fair dates in this part of the state. He is a most popular speaker, and should be listened to by thousands. Senator Capper of Kansas will speak the 26th.

DEATH CLAIMS HAZEL NORTON NEWELL

The many Wayne friends of Hazel Norton, as she was so well known in this home of her birth and life until a few years ago, were grieved and surprised to hear of her death, which occurred at the Methodist hospital at Sioux City, Friday, September 5th, 1924.

Infection of what appeared to be a small pimple on the face spread thru the system, in spite of all that could be done to check it. The work of the poison was such that but a short time elapsed from the time its true nature was recognized until the end came.

Hazel Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Norton was born at Wayne August 24, 1894 and was 30 years and nine days of age at time of her death. She grew to womanhood here, graduating from the high school and the Normal and for five years was one of the teachers of the county. A faithful worker, a loyal friend and a true Christian, she commanded and held the love and respect of the community.

Six years ago she was united in marriage with Earl Newell, who with three little daughters survive to mourn her loss. She is also survived by her parents, a brother, Art Norton of this place, and two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Chichester of this county and Mrs. Trigger, living in Canada.

Following marriage they made their home in Texas for about a year, then moving back to Nebraska, made a home at Emerson. The funeral service was from the Presbyterian church at that place, the pastor preaching the sermon to a large gathering, expressing their love and respect for the one who was taken and their sympathy for the bereaved family.

STOCK SHIPMENT

- Sioux City Market
- Henry Kay, car hogs.
- W. Roggenbach, car hogs.
- True Prescott, car hogs.
- Carl Victor, car cattle.
- Hugo Fischer, car hogs.
- John Grimm, car hogs.
- Geo. R. Roggenbach, car hogs.
- W. C. Shulteis, two car cattle.
- Chas. Meyer, Jr., car hogs.
- Gildersleeve & Noakes, 2 cars hogs.
- Wm. Woehler, car hogs.
- L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.
- J. M. Ellenberg, car hogs.
- Chas. Meyer, car hogs.
- Omaha Market
- Otto Lutt, car hogs and cattle.
- John Lutt, car cattle.
- G. W. Erxleben, 2 cars cattle.
- Frevort & Nelson, car cattle.
- Daniel Baier, car cattle.
- Oakland
- W. P. Mallaly, car cattle.

NEBRASKANS PICNIC IN COLORADO

Labor day former Nebraskans held a picnic at Cheyenne Wells, in that state, and a local paper tells that the attendance was about 500. Fred Vlopp, well known here, was one of the speakers, and his subject was "Good Citizenship," and it was a good talk.

RSESHOE GAME FOR COUNTY FAIR

This Great Game to be Played During Fair for Championship of This District

As the time approaches for the county fair at Wayne the mention of the attractions and exhibits become more interesting. The street road at this writing is that "progressive" horseshoes will be played, and that the champions from the state fair at Lincoln may even try for a place at Wayne, whether they get a look in or not—and it is a safe bet that they will have to go some if they find a place. Wakefield, Carroll, Dixon and Concord are sure to put strong teams in the contest, while the Wayne aggregation headed by those near professional pitchers June Conger and will make a worthy of the skill of the best the outside world can send.

At recent meetings of a committee this important branch of the "exhibit" has been placed in charge of Fred Blair, and that assures us that it will be a go. Committeeman Blair tells us that he is arranging for a very complete assortment of valuable prizes which Wayne business men and the Greater Wayne and Kiwanis clubs are going to offer.

We hope that we will have a list of entries to give next week, and also some of the new rules which will prevail at this contest.

MRS. BINAKA BUETOW OBSERVES 88TH BIRTHDAY

Last Thursday, September 4, was the 88th birthday of "Grandma" Buetow, as she is so well known in this part of Wayne county, where she has made her home since 1885, which dates back to a time when not many now here were living in this county. In fact, there were not many people in the vicinity of Wayne at that time. She was born in Germany at or near Macklenberg, and came to America in 1865, just after the close of the Civil war, landing but a few days after the assassination of Lincoln. She came to Washington county, Nebraska, in 1878 and twelve years later to this county.

Two sons, Will and Charles of the four children born to the family are living, and the husband and father passed away many years ago.

Her birthday was observed in a quiet manner, a number of the neighbors, some of whom were neighbors to them in their country home, north of town, and some from Winside came in the afternoon for a little visit, and to extend their well wishes for health and happiness during the coming years that are to be hers. It was a very happy event, and makes a day to which all may look back to as a happy one.

POLITICAL TALK MONDAY EVENING BY J. J. THOMAS

Word comes to Committee Chairman, J. H. Kemp that J. J. Thomas of Seward, the democratic nominee for the United States senate will visit Wayne Monday, and make a talk in the evening. It is thought that he will prefer to speak from the street if weather is suitable—otherwise at the community house.

Mr. Thomas is the nominee of both the democratic and the progressive parties, and has won the reputation of being a truly progressive democrat and is a man of ability whom all will be pleased to listen to. Not one of us are going to be too well informed on the issues this fall if we hear all of these able speakers.

HENRY MEYER HURT BY RUNAWAY

While out raking hay the first of the week Henry Meyer, who lives in the north part of the city, raked up a nest of bumble bees, and they attacked the horses, causing them to run. Mr. M. was thrown from the rake, and he was caught and dragged some distance before released. He was quite badly bruised about the head, and unconscious for some time. He was taken to the hospital and at last reports is recovering from the bruises and the nerve shock, and he will soon be about again in spite of the fact that he has already passed the years of three score and ten often allotted to man.

Fall hats are very becoming this season, and at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop the ladies may see a large assortment of the latest and best—adv.

LOANS

Farm \$200,000 to loan on improved farms.
City \$100,000 to loan on improved city property.

5% 5-7-10 years Optional
7% 3 years Optional

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

State Bank of Wayne

Resources Over One Million Dollars

Henry Ley, Pres. Rolfe W. Ley, Cash.
 C. A. Chace, Vice Pres. Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Amelia Schroeder of Winslow was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Miss Olive Huse, who is teaching at Wianer, came home Friday evening for over Sunday visit.

FOR RENT—A well improved 260 acre farm, mile and half west of Wayne—Phone 296w.—adv. S4 2t.

Mrs. Frank Evans was over from Emerson last week to visit her parents, J. Soules and wife.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes and Wealthy apples. B. N. Laughlin.—adv. St. 2

Miss Faunille Senter, departed Monday morning for Lincoln, where she will attend the University.

Miss Ruth Rennie left Saturday for Pierce where she will teach. This makes her third year at Pierce.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1f.

Ten years ago the great world war was waging, and the French and the Germans were in heavy battles daily.

Unimproved land within twenty miles of Lincoln has been selling in 80-acre tracts from \$90 to \$120 per acre, says the Journal.

Mrs. L. W. Martin, who spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Ross Peterfield, departed Saturday morning for her home at Long Pine.

See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fenske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv. 1f.

Miss Mary Lush came from Page Monday afternoon and will attend the Normal and stay with her aunt Mrs. Hood and grandmother Mrs. Wadsworth.

Mrs. L. F. Mellick and son Lloyd who was visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe, returned to her home at Omaha Saturday.

Miss Donna Sonner returned last week from two weeks spent in sight seeing in Colorado. She visited a number of park and mountain resorts and says it was a wonderful trip.

Forty years ago the republicans carried Maine at the September election by 17,000, the largest majority they had had since 1868. Now will some one tell us who was elected for President that year?

Miss Catherine Strickland left Saturday evening for Rapid City, South Dakota, where she is employed as commercial instructor in the city high school, a position she is very well qualified to fill.

S. E. Auker, who is suffering from neuritis left Saturday for Hot Springs, South Dakota, to try the baths and waters of that place for relief if not a cure. It is hoped that he will come home better in a short time.

WANTED—Local representative to take charge of sale of Reo cars and Speedwagons in this territory. A very liberal proposition for the right man. Call in person. Barish Brothers Motor Company, 5th and Pearl Sts., Sioux City, Iowa.—adv.

Robert E. Evans of Dakota City was a caller for a short time Friday. Mr. Evans was one of the district judges a few years ago in his district, and won favor with many because of his ability and fairness as a judge. He is now asking the support of the voters for a place on the bench of the Supreme Court.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Miss Thelma Peterson, who was visiting with her sister Miss Norma Peterson at Chicago, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley of Ponca were Wayne visitors Monday. They brought their son Harold to attend the Normal.

Miss Eloise Miner, who is now one of the teaching force at Sioux City, was home for the week-end returning Sunday afternoon.

John Massie from Creston, where he is superintendent of schools, was here to spend a week-end with his parents, returning Sunday morning.

If you wish to secure a farm loan at the lowest rate, see, write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. S10-4t

Mrs. M. P. Jones of Blencoe, Iowa, who spent a week visiting with her daughter Mrs. Edith Robson, departed Tuesday morning for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Then and son and daughter from Chicago, left for home the last of the week, following a visit here at the homes of the lady's brother and sisters, Messrs. Wm., Ed and Herman Broschiet and sisters, Mrs. Rogebach and Miss Bertha.

A special table has been reserved for delegate from Nebraska who will attend the meeting of the National Waterways Development in Chicago October 6, at which the development of barge lines on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers will be discussed.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuose of Concord died at a Sioux City hospital last Wednesday of what the physicians pronounced acidosis. Albert DeWaine was but 16 months of age, and the funeral service was held at Laurel the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Ringland went to Omaha Sunday, where she will spend a few days with friends, and then go to Lincoln, where she will resume her studies at the University. Miss Winifred Main, who returns to her school work there, plans to join her this week.

Samuel Foltz and daughter Miss Mary from Ohio, were here last week visiting at the home of his brother Henry Foltz and wife. From here they drove with Mr. and Mrs. Foltz to Herrick, South Dakota, and there visited at the home of another brother, Simon Foltz.

Articles of incorporation filed in Lincoln Saturday brought into existence the Greater Omaha committee, composed of prominent Omaha business men, with Frank W. Judson, chairman. This organization will work for the development of Nebraska as the best means of bringing progress to the Omaha.

Mrs. A. A. Wollert, who spent a month here with relatives and friends left Tuesday for Council Bluffs, where he will visit and look after business matters until some time early in October when she will leave to join husband and son at their home in Los Angeles, California, where they moved last January.

Nebraska farmers have collected a vast sum in cash the past month from the wheat marketed through the Omaha Exchange. Wheat receipts in August broke all records with a total of 9,969,400 bushels received. During July and August the Omaha Grain Exchange received 12,338,800 bushels or more than half of the total received all last year, 22,631,400 bushels.

Jack and John Morgan were passengers to Wakefield Saturday morning, planning to fish this way along the Logan in a sort of a fishing contest the grandfather fearing that the grandson might get the larger and better string. A later report is that grandpa was out classed by the lad, in fact was "skunked" the little fellow catching the most and the largest fish.

August Honneke was over from Hoskins last week, and called to visit a few minutes. Mr. H. is full of political ideas, news and convictions and has the courage to express his convictions. In his opinion the progressives are the only people in whom there is hope of any political improvement. The Wall street gang own both the old party organizations, and to them it is immaterial which wins—and it is also to be the same for the people with either of the parties in power—there is no real difference. He predicts that La Follette and Wheeler will carry Hoskins and Hoskins precinct—and he hopes that enough of the remainder of the country to put them in place of power. He tells us that he finds republicans in the home precinct who cannot and do not meet his logical argument in favor of the progressives. Mr. H. was one of the leaders in the nonpartisan movement four years ago which made Otto Ulrich the republican candidate and also the state senator from this district. We think it might be possible to have better government at times and in spots at least if more voters would become more independent of the party bias. The radicals would not go to the extreme they advocate; but they would force some needed reforms.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson and daughter Ethel came from Concord Monday and will make their home here during the school term, when Miss Ethel will attend.

C. H. Hendrickson left Monday evening for Whitney where he will receive a car of cattle he recently purchased for feeding and finishing on his farm near Laurel.

An appropriation of more than \$21,000 for road maintenance in Adams county has proven too little, and other funds have had to be borrowed to keep the road work moving.

Nebraska's corn crop this year will total 206,000,000 bushels as compared to 211,000,000 last year, according to an estimate received by the Omaha Grain Exchange. The 1922 crop totalled 182,400,000 bushels, indicating an increase of 23,600,000 bushels this year over two years ago.

More than 3,000 teachers of District Two, Nebraska State Teachers' association, are expected to attend the fourth annual district convention in Omaha, November 6, 7 and 8. On the convention program are twenty professors and educational experts from middle west schools, colleges and cities.

F. M. Krotcher and family moved here last week from Orchard, having purchased the J. G. W. Lewis house, and were getting into their new home in time for school. Their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Dawdy from Climbing Hill, Iowa, who came to assist in the moving, left for home Saturday morning. Two sons accompanied her. We hope the new citizens like Wayne, and we believe they will.

Kelly Gossard, who is employed as traveling salesman for a Sioux City wholesale house, and has been living at Lynch and working in that territory has been asked to move to the city and make headquarters there, and he will doubtless have different territory. At any rate, Mrs. Gossard, son and daughter passed this way Sunday on their way to their new home. Mr. G. drove over, we are told.

Mrs. Julia Martin from Siloam Springs, Arkansas, came Tuesday morning to visit a day or two with friends of other days in this vicinity. She formerly lived just southeast of Wayne, and was then known as Julia Moody. They left Wayne about 14 years ago, and this is her first visit to Wayne in that time. She had been visiting at Creighton, and planned to stop at West Point and visit an uncle, and then at Lincoln before returning home. She was a guest at the A. P. Gossard home.

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

A Greeley, Colorado, paper is quoted as saying that the first trainload of crude oil was shipped from the newly opened well at Craig, over in the northwest part of Colorado. We do not know, but certainly this consignment should have been sent to the geologist who declared there was no oil in that field, and who promised to drink all the oil they ever found there. This shows that some geologists know as little as any one about what is to be dug up a thousand or two feet down—or else it shows what good bluffers they are. In Colorado they are finding some rich oil and gas fields. Prospecting is going forward in vicinity of Cheyenne Wells, where a number of former Wayne people have large land holdings.

A. E. Chichester left Tuesday morning to look after his farm interests and crop in Deuel county, where he has land, a half section we think. His son has been in charge of the wheat harvest, and reported that he had finished same—using a combine, as they term the machine which goes into a field of wheat, a quarter, half or full section, and cuts and threshes and sacks the same at one operation, leaving the empty straw on the field almost where it grew. Mr. Chichester said that his wheat this year is reported of good quality and fair quantity. He is confident that his land will this year pay him a good dividend. Walter Boyce has been out there assisting in the harvest. Before returning, Mr. Chichester will visit his father, E. B. Chichester and also his brother Lute Chichester. He plans to come home by automobile.

The new radio compass and new submarine signals will make the fog horn and the flashing light as obsolete as candles and the town crier in the very near future. Even now huge ships find their way thru the most crowded waters guided entirely by radio signals. Fifty-four compass stations are already established and more will be provided by the navy department as they are needed. A ship obtains its bearing in a few seconds by turning a metal bar until the maximum clearness of signals is observed. By obtaining its direction from two stations it is easy to locate its distance as well as its direction from shore with complete accuracy. The old lighthouse has no show to survive against the competition of this apparatus, which under favorable circumstances can send its signals half way across the Atlantic, says an exchange.



Jacques Warns

Don't Be Tricked

We never charge more than 50c to press a suit. We are no tricksters.

For cleaning & pressing a 2 or 3 piece suit \$1.25. Before we opened up you paid from \$2.00 to \$2.50. Our Record is clean.

All top coats, ladies' or men's have always been \$1.25 and up. We do Business on the square.

List of our Prices:	Upper Main Street Prices
Ladies' Suits\$1.25 up	Ladies' Suits\$1.50 up
Ladies' Top Coats\$1.25 up	Ladies' Top Coats\$1.75 up
Ladies' Dresses\$1.25 up	Ladies' Dresses\$1.50 up
Ladies' Skirts60c up	Ladies' Skirts75c up

We never charge more than 15c for a pair of Gloves.

JACQUES
 TAILORS CLEANERS DYERS
 PLEATING & SKIRT SHOP

Eggs wanted at Fortner.—adv.

Miss Izola Laughlin is to teach the coming school year at Wood Lake, and left Wayne last Friday evening for the opening of school Monday.

Mrs. Ben Laas and son Lawrence left Tuesday morning for Luverne, Minnesota, where she will spend several weeks visiting with relatives.

When Joe Baker and wife drove to Wolbach ten days ago, they were accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Lester F. Cartright, who spent a week or ten days here with her parents, P. G. James and wife, and her sisters. It was her first visit home for several years and Miss Irma James, who is teaching at Sioux City, came home for a week-end, and made practically complete a reunion of the family.

Arrangements have been made by O. H. Liebers, field expert of the Nebraska Dairy Development society, and the Burlington railroad, for a special train to carry Nebraska farmers interested in dairying to the national dairy show at Milwaukee, September 23, and for a tour of the Wisconsin dairy section. The first 150 men to make reservations can be accommodated. The entire cost of the trip will be \$65 each.

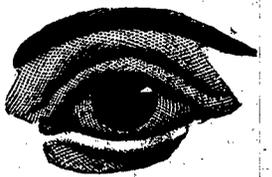
The editor of the Nebraska City Press must have tried to partake of all the eat offering which the many vendors were crying at the state fair, according to his report of the fair, as copied in the State Journal. If he did so, he must have had nightmare when the editorial was written for it was reported as mention of the hamburger joints, carnivals, whitewashed buildings, ice cream and popcorn stands, traffic cops, horseshoe pitchers, church dining halls, Jiggs favorite dinner dish, watermelons and more and more hamburgers, world without end.

L. E. Robertson from Strathford, Iowa, is this week moving into the Dr. Lansing house on 7th and Main streets, and is planning to make a home at Wayne. Mr. R. is connected with a publishing company, and will represent it in this territory with a line of school books other than text books, he tells us. Mrs. Robertson's home was a Wakefield, and she is a graduate of the Normal at this place, the maiden name being Nina Scott.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Kearns Produce House

wants your Cream, Eggs, Poultry



W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist
 All new equipment for testing eyes
 Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

At Wayne Feed Mill

A Car of Tankage

A great hog ration.

A Car of Hay

Good Quality.

Best of Old Wheat Flour

and all kinds of Feed.

Geo. W. Fortner, Prop.

Phone 239w

Good Illinois Coal

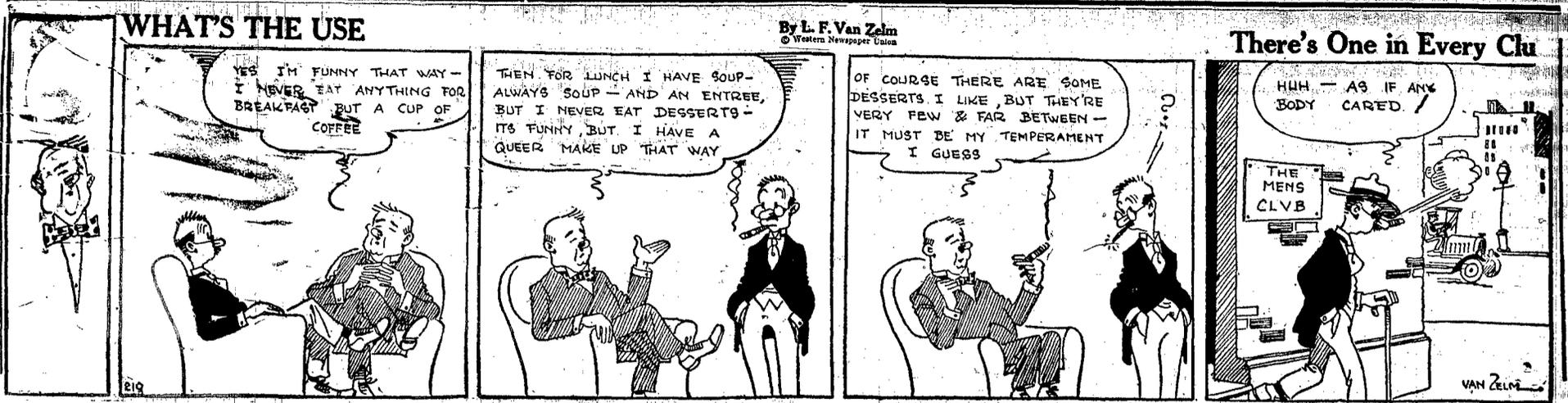
Good for Furnace

\$8.00 Ton

Place your order today.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company

CARL MADSEN, Proprietor



Northeast Nebraska News

The Wisner News-Chronicle:

John Purchert narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when his big oil truck over turned with him north of town. Jessie Cohee, happening along, brought him to town; outside of a badly wrenched back it is thought that his injuries will not prove serious.

Mrs. Hugo Degner took grandma Soden to Wayne Wednesday so that she might go with her son, J. M. Soden and family to Winside Thursday to attend the annual Old Settlers Picnic of Wayne County.

Word has reached Wisner friends that Chris Jenssen and daughters, Esther and Helen who have spent the summer touring Europe and visiting relatives in Denmark, have sailed for home. They will visit Canada en route home.

An auto accident which might have been quite serious, occurred on the road near the Oscar Thompson farm west of town Sunday evening, when the cars of Al Graber and Frank Tickle of Stanton collided. Although both cars were badly wrecked the nine occupants of them escaped any serious injury. The cause of the accident was unknown.

North Nebraska Eagle:

Mrs. Frank Morgan and three children of Wayne, are spending a couple of weeks here in the home of the lady's sister, Mrs. W. P. Canning.

Wakefield Republican:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mettett and baby Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Miss Carrie Nelson, Nels Holquist, Bernice Nelson, Nina Story, Crales Sea, Lester Sea, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, Clarence, Milton and Delia Johnson, all of Sioux City, motored up on Sunday and spent the day at the V.

Eyes Examined Lens Prescribed

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

DR. S. A. LUTGEN

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

Good Insurance

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

C. Linden home.

They brought well filled baskets with them for the makings of a tempting dinner, which was enjoyed by all. A pleasant afternoon was spent in visiting, these being friends and relatives of the Linden family.

Dr. Coe, who stepped on a nail a week ago Thursday, resulting in blood poisoning, is almost entirely recovered, although he was obliged to rest for a couple of days.

Miss Esther Munson left Friday afternoon for Oakland, where she will teach the coming school year.

Robert Pullen left last Thursday for Glen, where he will teach this coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, daughter Mae and son Joe, left last Thursday for a visit with relatives at Faulkton, South Dakota.

Miss Amy Hanson left Saturday for Nevada, where she will teach Commercial work in high school this year. She visited a friend in Salt Lake City, en route.

Melvin Collins left Wednesday for Lincoln to resume his studies at the University. He spent a few days at his home here before going back, having recently returned from the oil fields in Wyoming, where he has been working this summer.

Pender Republican:

Miss Genevieve Hall left Thursday via West Point for Alliance where she has accepted a position as teacher in the Grandview school, the newest grade building with forty teachers. The Alliance school is composed of high school, Junior high and three wards.

Miss Frieda Wriedt departed Sunday for Sholes where she has a school for this year.

Mrs. W. F. Robinson of Wayne, was here Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Nola Johnson.

E. Rippon, an experienced butcher of Wayne, has taken charge of the meat department of the J. G. Meyer store, succeeding L. Elsingher who will look up a new location and engage in business for himself.

It is doubtful if Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wollmer, would have given any special thought to their 30th wedding anniversary last Sunday had it not been for a bevy of their relatives and friends, to the number of about sixty, who arranged a neat surprise for them in the evening. The guests brought a good supply of eats which was served after an evening of pleasantry had been enjoyed. As a reminder of the affair Mr. and Mrs. Wollmer were presented a set of beautiful pearl handled knives and fork.

Cedar County News:

Vere Maun, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maun of Laurel, is another Cedar county young man who has gone out into the world and made a fine place for himself in his chosen profession, that of teaching. He goes this year to Purdue university at Lafayette, Indiana, where he is to be a professor in the engineering department. Mr. Maun is a graduate of the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames,

and during the past summer has been employed by the experiment station there. He is a wide-awake, aggressive young man, whose many friends in the county predict a bright future for him.

W. F. Osborn returned last Thursday night from Wayne where he had been, attending the golf tournament. On the way home he picked up the family, who had been visiting at Laurel, and brot them home with him.

Fire destroyed the barn and granary on the farm occupied by Jesse Meng near St. Helena last week, Mr. Meng losing a quantity of grain, a valuable team of horses and a set of new harness also. The origin of the fire is unknown, and it was not discovered until it had gained considerable headway. Heroic efforts kept the blaze away from the house.

Joseph A. Anderson and Marie Christiansen, both of Dixon, have made application for a marriage license at County Judge Bryant's office this week. Peter Becker and Margaret Wortman of Bow Valley have also applied for a marriage license.

Leonard Reifert, adjutant of the Crofton post of the American Legion was named vice-commander for the marines of the Nebraska department of the Legion at the state convention which was held at Grand Island last week.

A LINCOLN LETTER

During the last year the state banking department was under the control of a republican the cost of maintaining it was \$66,651.03, whereas it cost \$41,562.09 for a democrat to conduct it the succeeding year, this being a reduction of \$15,088.94. In both instances is included the salary of the secretary of the department of trade and commerce, who is the active head of the banking bureau. Here is the cost by years:

Under a Republican	
Salaries and wages	\$40,360.87
Travelling expenses, supplies, etc	26,290.16
	\$66,651.03

Under a Democrat	
Salaries and wages	\$26,794.43
Travelling expenses, supplies, etc	14,767.66
	\$41,562.09

J. N. Norton, candidate for governor, has been spending the present week in Lincoln mingling with the visitors at the state fair. Mr. Norton has been speaking at picnics and similar gatherings nearly every day for the past three weeks, but has been able to accept only a small part of the invitations for addresses that have been extended to him. He will resume his speaking tour again next week, and expects to reach every point in the state before election day.

In his speech accepting the democratic vice-presidential nomination Governor Bryan said: "Honesty, efficiency and economy in governmental affairs—municipal, state and national—is the need of the hour. There must be honesty in the heart, honesty in the mind, honesty in business and honesty in official life if the ideals of the republic are to be maintained. The unrest throughout the country is caused by inertia on the part of public officials, mounting numbers of government employees, duplication and overlapping in government agencies, useless boards and commissions, the resultant high cost of government and excessive taxation. The buying of immunities, the issuing of permits, the hoisting of tariff schedules and the granting of government oil leases in return for campaign contributions must be uprooted and destroyed forever if this government is to endure."

More than one-third more taxes will be paid on the automobiles in Nebraska in 1924 than will be paid on all the money, stocks, bonds, book accounts, etc., listed for taxation that same year. There was a total of 245,0530 automobiles listed for taxation at a value of \$212.93 each or a total value of \$52,178,777, whereas the total value of the intangibles, which includes the items mentioned above, is but \$32,070,654. The actual value of this class of property is four times that figure, but the full tax rate is applied to only one-fourth its full value.

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

HOW THE BONUS IS "GRANTED" BUT NOT "PAID"

The Superb Trickery of Financial Bookkeeping Never Better Illustrated

(concluded from last week)
Methods of Payment

(By Aaron Hardy Ull in Dearborn Independent)

Those who are to be paid off in cash will receive only the \$1 a day for home and \$1.25 a day for overseas service. These are the ones, some 300,000 or more, who are entitled to payment for only fifty days or less. They are the ones who served not more than 110 days, as deductions will be made in all cases for the \$60 extra payment made on discharge.

The "short termers" will be paid off in cash early next year, not soon-er than March 1, as they apply. With them the operation will cease on receipt in full of the money due.

The strict \$1 and \$1.25 a day rule will apply in the cases of those who have died. These also number 300,000 or more. The money will be paid, in ten annual installments beginning in March of next year, to dependents only.

These payments and those to the "short termers" will involve an outlay of about \$100,000,000, most of it distributed over a period of two and a half years beginning with next March.

The bulk of the operation has to do with the approximately 3,600,000 veterans who served more than 110 days and still live, and won't be paid off now in cash.

To them "certificates" will be is-

sued. These certificates will call for the payment to them in 1944, or sooner, to their designated beneficiaries in case of death, certain sums, the amount depending in each case on several variable factors.

The base factor is the allowance of \$1 a day for home and \$1.25 for overseas service, less the sixty days covered by extra payment made on discharge.

But to make the certificates, in lieu of cash, attractive, the base sum will be increased twenty-five per cent, but in no case may it be more than \$500 for home or \$625 for overseas service.

Then this sum is multiplied by factors governed by the ages of the certificate holders. These age factors will be based on the actuarial principles followed by standard life insurance companies.

Succinctly, the full sum in each case will be the amount of twenty-year endowment insurance which the base sum would buy on an earning basis of four per cent.

The base sum will average from \$325 to \$350 but the average payment stipulated in certificates will be between \$850 and \$900. The younger the man the greater the difference between the two, as the insurance risk is less.

Now the government doesn't take the money which Congress holds in due the veterans and go out and buy insurance for the claimants.

Instead, it sets up a great insurance operation of its own.

Each year it proposes to set aside the funds that would be needed to pay premiums if these millions of insurance policies were taken out with established companies.

The funds, after payments due to deaths are made, will be treated, supposedly, as "reserves" in the manner that such funds are handled by standard insurance companies. That is, they will be "invested" with the view of their earning a considerable proportion of the payments ultimately to be made to the certificate holders.

The appropriations needed for this sinking fund or reserve will range according to the latest calculation by actuaries handling the matter, from \$119,516,775 for the first to \$97,363,617 for the last of the twenty years. The aggregate will be \$2,180,324,056. This does not include cash payments to be made to those whose claims are for \$50 or less or those to be made in installments to the dependents of deceased veterans. Nor does it include the cost of administration.

The certificates, outstanding against these appropriations of \$2,180,324,056, will call for, according to the latest calculation, ultimate payments aggregating \$3,139,395,200, or almost one billion dollars more than will be appropriated from year to year. This excess supposedly will be increment "earned" by the funds while in reserve.

Will the government go out and loan this money or buy stocks and bonds of states, municipalities or corporations as the insurance companies do? Not at all.

The "reserves" will be "invested" in its own bonds.

That is, when the "premium" money is appropriated each year, the Treasury will buy from itself any bonds which it may happen to have for sale. If it has none for sale, the Treasury may go out and buy them in the open market.

Meantime, the problem is large-ly in the air, subject to more agitation and more playing of politics, leading very probably to elaborations and additions which may carry the ultimate cost beyond what anybody now would dare predict.

Endless Chain of Red Tapes

What will the claimants get out of it? That remains to be seen. Under the present arrangement the living claimants who are entitled to more than \$50 can get nothing until they die or the expiration of twenty years—barring, of course, what they borrow from private agencies on the government certificates they will hold.

After two years the certificates will be legal collateral for private loans by banks. These loans must be limited to ninety per cent of the reserve worth of the certificates. On a \$1000 certificate \$87.93 may be loaned by any obligating bank at the end of two years. The loan value of the certificate will increase at the rate of about \$40 a year.

If the certificate holder does not take it up, the unpaid note given, with the certificate as collateral, for a loan, may be sent by the holding bank to Washington, where it will be paid. The loan then will be carried by the government at a flat interest charge of six per cent. Interest charged by the bank must be limited to two per cent above the Federal Reserve discount rate at the time, which means a gross rate of six to eight per cent.

The loan feature, like other parts of the arrangement, will involve immense detail, calling for the employment of a large number of persons. Thus in order to grant but not to pay, the present Congress has set up

Wayne County Fair—Wayne

September 24 to 27 inclusive. W. E. VonSeggern, Sec.

sued. These certificates will call for the payment to them in 1944, or sooner, to their designated beneficiaries in case of death, certain sums, the amount depending in each case on several variable factors.

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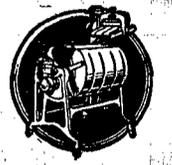
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an endless-chain scheme of red tape, figurative investments, figurative interest earnings and ramifying loans and borrowings, for passing on to the future, greatly augmented, a burden which it pretends to shoulder but does not.

PARENTS RECEIVE TELEGRAM OF SON'S INJURY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGill received night message appraising them of the serious injury of their son, Pat McGill in a wrestling bout last night with (Strangler) Ed Lewis, world's heavyweight champion, in San Francisco last night. Pat McGill was removed to a hospital in an unconscious condition where it was learned he was suffering from a wrenched vertebrae, says the Wisner Chronicle.

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



A DISTINGUISHED WASHING MACHINE

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

Come in for demonstration and details.

Fritz K. Eickhoff
Phone 106 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.

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 Months75

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

Corn \$1.00
Oats85
Springs19
Roosters5
Stags10
Hens 12c and 16c
Eggs25
Butter Fat25
Hogs \$6.25 to \$8.50
Cattle \$6.00 to \$10.50

Was it common sense or common honesty in government that dictated the appointment of C. Blasco Slomp as Coolidge's secretary?

Vice-presidential candidate Dawes punctuates his informal remarks with many "Damns." But there is no hard and fast rule for punctuation, so the republican papers omit the cuss words.

Just now the papers of the state are telling that a coal shortage is in store for Nebraska—that there is a shortage of approximately 30 percent over that of last year. And just when we are thinking that we may need coal most any old time now.

If the fact that a Lincoln pastor's pocket was picked while Davis and Bryan were attending his church raises a suspicion in your mind,

what about the fact that S. H. Burnham, the Lincoln banker lost \$15 out of his pocket while he was entertaining Charles G. Dawes? So says the Norfolk News.

We would like to have the opinion, briefly told, of some who may read in the Democrat of September 4 and today the bonus or adjusted compensation as told by Aaron Hardy Elm. From the analysis he gives, the soldier lads who offered to give, if necessary, their lives for their country, are not to receive their full pay until death comes to their rescue.

Senator Houston of Tekamah, who is the republican nominee for congress for this third district is out visiting voters of the district. He has been visiting in Cedar and Dixon counties, where he attended the county fairs. We suppose he will invade our county in about two weeks. Wonder why he and Congressman Howard might not appear here for a joint debate?

Where are the Chinese getting the guns and ammunition for all this shooting? The arms conference at Washington counted as one of its achievements an agreement prohibiting the exportation of arms to China. There is now a report that Italians have admitted selling \$3,000,000 worth of amunitions to Peking, and the chancellor of the Italian embassy in the Chinese capital reports that the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany are each and all selling arms to rival Chinese factions. This needs looking into.—State Journal.

USES GASOLINE FOR KEROSENE
Carroll, September 9.—Mistaking gasoline for kerosene oil when she started to make the morning fires nearly cost the life of Mrs. George Yaryan here last Saturday morning. Mrs. Yaryan poured gasoline in the kitchen range and immediately on striking a match an explosion occurred. She escaped injury entirely with the exception of singed hair and eyebrows.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Country club ladies had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the club house, when eighty were present. The committee in charge were Mrs. E. W. Huse, chairman; Mrs. J. T. Bressler, sr., Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. E. E. Gailley, Mrs. George Crossland, Mrs. W. R. Weber, and Mrs. F. G. Philico. The afternoon was spent with kensington and bridge. Light refreshments were served at the close. The committee for next Tuesday are: Mrs. L. A. Fanske chairman, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. Don Cunningham, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. Harvey Miner, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. U. S. Conn and Mrs. Wm. Vail.

The D. A. R., which means the Daughters of the American Revolution are to meet Saturday at the Oman home, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Oman, Mrs. Ringland and Miss Jenks. J. G. W. Lewis will speak to the ladies on the political and economic issues of the day; and his talk will doubtless be both interesting and instructive. Miss Fernie Oman will entertain with singing. This opening session of the season promises to be one of much interest.

The P. N. G. held their first meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lewis. Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and Mrs. Walter Lerner were assisting hostesses. After the business session the afternoon was spent with kensington. At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in October.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church held a meeting Tuesday evening at the manse for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Loretta Mae Buetow; vice-president, Freda Bartals; recording secretary, Ione Jorgensen; corresponding secretary, Esther Mae Ingham; treasurer, Henry Gulliver; pianist, Miriam Johnson.

The first meeting of the Coterie for the season, will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske, for a social afternoon. The program committee are Mrs. Warren Shultheis and Mrs. L. W. Ellis.

Friday is the regular meeting for the Rebekahs, and the members of the Wayne organization are assured a pleasant evening if they will attend, and most of them do that.

The Ladies Union of the Baptist church will meet Thursday September 18th, at the home of Mrs. Gorton. Plans will be made for serving lunches at the fair.

The new fall dresses of all the new materials now in at the Mrs. Jeffries Style shop. Look here before purchasing.—adv.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

Central Social Circle, met at the home of Mrs. Gus Wendt September 4th. Roll call was answered by each one responding with her chosen poet and telling why her choice. After business meeting Mrs. John Gettman took charge of the social hour. This was spent in cutting and fitting quilt blocks which are to be used in making a comforter for the orphans home. Mrs. Herman Lundberg was a guest of the afternoon. Our hostess assisted by Miss Louise Wendt served delicious refreshments. We then adjourned to meet the first Thursday in October with Mrs. Ben Fleming, with Mrs. John Grier as social leader.

Miss Velma Bomar returned Wednesday from a two weeks visit at Glenwood, Iowa, and Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt and Miss Evelyn spent Friday and Saturday at the Will Back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntyre and family were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomar.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Roe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush and Miss Lotta were Sunday dinner guests at Ray Perdues.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Back and family were Sunday evening callers at the Ben Fleming home.

Mrs. Henry Rohlfing of St. Louis, Mrs. Frank Hoyer of Meta, Missouri, Mrs. Chas. Heeseman and Miss Lina Winter of Rosetud, Missouri, Will and Herman Winter of Owensville, came Monday evening to be present at the late Mrs. Frank Schultie's funeral which was held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madison of Norfolk, were Wednesday dinner guest at the Geo. Bush home.

Neighbors and friends extend sympathy to Mr. Schultie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich.

Mrs. John Grier was a Tuesday caller at Ray Perdues.

Monta Bomars.
Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming were Tuesday shoppers in Sioux City.
Geo. McEachen returned Saturday from Rochester where he took medical treatment.

SEEING THE WORLD AND THE CHANGES

Frank Weber, one of the Wayne farmers who observe things as he goes, and draws conclusions which he can tell, and which seem logical as he tells them, is just home from a visit to Wisconsin, amid the scenes of his younger days, and among relatives and friends he knew forty or more years ago. His son-in-law, Ed Stubbs, who with his wife came from the south about two weeks ago, accompanied him and did the driving. Mr. Weber said he visited a Wisconsin city which had a product in other days that made it famous over much of the land. They traveled along the lake both north and south of this city, and was in a number of the lesser cities, which have been given over to factories and manufacturing to a great extent, and have been thriving and forging ahead in recent years.

It was his opinion that in recent years the agricultural interests had been slighed in some way or for some reason, and as a result of the farmer having to work more hours and harder with less to amuse and entertain him, the younger of that class had been drawn to the cities, where things at least seemed easier and better. But he added that just now the towns and cities and the factories appeared to be slowing down—perhaps because of the lack of prosperity in the farming communities.

But that is an economic question, and he was visiting relatives and old friends. He spent some time with his only surviving uncle on his father's side of the family, whom he had not before seen for more than forty years.

In some of the cities he talked with the working men, and found among them many socialists, and the most he talked with appeared to rather of the destructive than the constructive order. They seemed against the existing condition, but few of them appeared to have thought of any constructive measures to take their place.

Among the farming community he found that dairying had a first place, and the fact that they cannot grow corn, one year with another as we do here, and that roughness in feed is not as productive of big crops as in Ne-

braska, had made the silo and silage very necessary, and most farms were fitted to care for much of stockfood value which we do not save in this land of greater plenty of such material. As finally summed up his opinion seemed to be expressed in the words that "It looked awful good to see home and the surrounding country again," and that is often the verdict of those who go from these parts to visit or look location.

TAX REDUCTION IN STATE

According to the records published the tax reduction for this county of Wayne for the two years of the Bryan administration are \$73,336, less

than the republican administration of 1921-22. That is \$6,111.33 per month if we divided correctly. The republican candidate for governor this year said that Governor Bryan did not do this; but the legislature. All of the reduction the legislature made was what it was forced to make by the governor and his campaign for economy in expenditures. One of the big savings made by the Governor was to stop the salary of a lot of useless employees, and when the pay stopped they ceased to be an expense to the government. If the state must keep a lot of useless fellows, it can maintain them for less cost in the poor houses.

Wayne County FAIR

SEPT. 24-25-26-27

Tuesday, September 23rd entry day. Entries close Wednesday, September 24th at 9 a. m. Competition open to all residents of Wayne and adjoining counties.

- Wednesday—Childrens Day
Children under 14 admitted free
- Thursday—Democratic Day
- Friday—Republican Day
- Saturday—Progressive Day

School Pageant, "History of Nebraska" and live stock parade Saturday afternoon.

Horseshoe tournament for the championship of North East Nebraska. Contestants must qualify Wednesday September 24th.

Fine Free Attractions every afternoon and evening.

Bowery dance every evening.

Baseball every day.

A grand display of livestock and farm products.

Bigger and Better Than Ever Don't Miss a Single Day

Last Call on Canning Peaches

Best quality Elberta free stones in bushel baskets at \$3.15. Our supply will clean up Saturday.

Blue Prunes For Canning

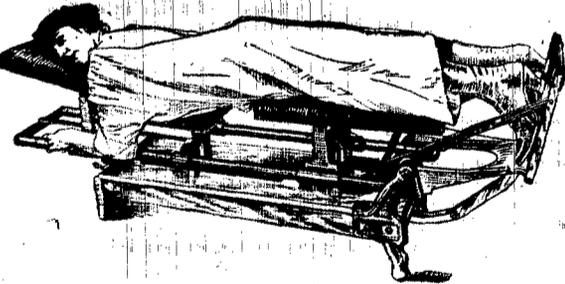
The season is on. There will be but few on the market after this week. \$1.40 crate.

Carload KIEFFER PEARS on this market soon. Price will be reasonable.

Friday and Saturday Special

Flaming Tokay Grapes, per lb. 15c
20 bars P & G Soap \$1.00
5 bars Hardwater Toilet Soap Free.

Basket Store



In position for Chiropractic adjustment

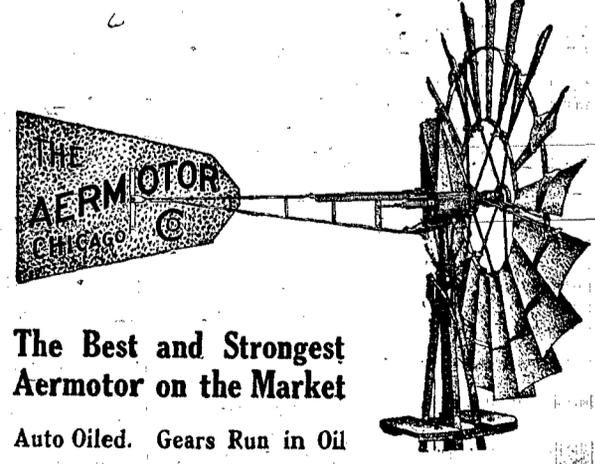
"How Soon Can I Get Well"

That is the question we are asked by almost every one who comes into the office.
No one can answer that question accurately. We can only adjust the cause of your trouble—Nature must do the healing. The time necessary depends upon the character of your trouble and whether it is acute or chronic.
Acute conditions yield to Chiropractic adjustments with astonishing rapidity, often in one or two adjustments.
Conditions of many years' standing take longer.
But no matter what your trouble is you will probably notice improvement after one or two adjustments.
The reason Chiropractic shows such quick results is that it works with the natural law of cause and effect.
The only way to judge of the merit of Chiropractic is to come in and have your spine analyzed. You will be surprised at the way it can be read as you would read a book. You don't have to tell where your ailment is. You will be told where it is. That is natural because when the cause is found, it is easy to tell where the effect will be.
By spinal adjustments the cause is corrected.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone 49w

Let The Wind Work For You. Cheapest Power Going



The Best and Strongest Aermotor on the Market

Auto Oiled. Gears Run in Oil

Low Price, based on Cost of Production.

Agent for the New Schuyler Stock Fountain

Every farmer who sees the New Schuyler Mudless, Froe-less Stock Fountain is interested and many of them are discarding other types and installing it. Its superior points and advantages are quickly seen and the importance of giving hogs and dairy cattle the best possible care make it an easy seller.

H. H. Hachmeier, Sole Agt.

Shop Phone 62. House Phone 179

The Chanticleer Cafe

Will Open Monday
Sept. 15th

We will appreciate your patronage and will strive to please you.
LOOK OVER OUR MENU

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Katherine Hennessy of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes and Wealthy apples.—Eli Laughlin, phone 423f30.—adv.

Artistic work with paint and paper has made the old "Temple Smoke House" look like a new place. Did not think it possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson and Miss Marie Peterson left Wednesday morning for Rochester, Mr. Peterson going there to consult the doctors.

If you are in the market for a Monument or Marker it will pay you to call on the Wayne Monument Works and inspect the stock of granites now on display in their show room.—adv.

SPECIAL PRICE

Old Wheat Flour, \$1.70 per sack at the Mill. Wayne Roller Mills. W. R. Weber, Proprietor. Open Saturday evenings.

To introduce our new operator's work, we feature special prices—Marcel and Bob Curl \$1.00, at the Jeffries Beauty Parlor.—adv.

The theme of Ak-Sar-Ben's 1925 carnival will be the American Legion, if Omaha's bid to be host to the national American Legion convention next year is successful.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Carroll, passed through Wayne Saturday afternoon, on her way to Brookfield, Missouri, where she will visit with her sons for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock left the first of the week for an outing in the Black Hills country. It is said to be a fine place for sight-seeing, recreation and rest at this season of the year.

Mrs. M. S. Hallam, who is spending the summer here with her parents, S. R. Theobald and wife, accompanied her father to Lincoln the first of the week, planning to spend a week with his brothers at that place.

The Wayne Monument Works have installed a new Sand Blast machine and can give you all the beautiful new sand blast designs. You will find it to your advantage to get their prices before placing your order.—adv.

At the Mrs. Jeffries beauty parlor they give free reset with each shampoo.—adv.

Mrs. Chas. Reise went to Sioux City this morning to spend a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Slade, who was cooking at the Gem returned to their home at Omaha this morning.

Miss Esther McEachen departed Wednesday morning for Omaha, where she will attend the Nebraska Medical college.

FOR RENT—After October 1st—7 room house, close in, modern except furnace. See John Morgan, owner, phone 316.—adv.

George Seeler and Lyman Wills from Butte were Wayne visitors Tuesday, driving over and arriving here in the evening.

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

Mrs. Grace Lowry, who was visiting with her daughter Mrs. N. H. Lowry at Chicago returned home Tuesday evening, accompanied by her daughter, who returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Jeffries tells us that the cistern built for softwater for the Style Shop Beauty Parlor is finished and filled, affording abundance of soft water for their beauty work. Try the effect on your hair.—adv.

Mrs. Clara Anderson of Chicago, who spent over a week visiting with Wayne friends and relatives went to Wakefield Wednesday morning where she will spend a few days visiting with her daughter before returning to her home.

G. W. Swank from Alhambria, California, has been here visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Beaman, leaving Tuesday evening to visit at the home of another daughter, Mrs. A. U. Lombard at Norfolk before leaving for his western home.

If you want a job or have work to be done call phone 238, Labor Committee of the Greater Wayne Club. Just now we have lots of College help for all odd jobs. Help us place them.

Mrs. Harrison Rosa, who was staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham, her niece, departed Wednesday for Kansas City, where she will spend the winter with relatives. Mrs. Ingham accompanied her as far as Norfolk.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's Wagon in Wayne county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.—adv S11-41

Carl Gant, who with his family have moved to Wayne from York, occupy the old Will Weber home, owned by W. O. Hanssen. Mr. G. is opening a new restaurant in the P. L. Miller building, and announces that he will be ready to feed the hungry, beginning Monday.

Women of Wayne and vicinity want to dress equal to any, and it may be done economically without going from home. Mrs. Jeffries style shop is what its name implies, and she ever has a new line, and often can so buy as to offer special prices on coats, dresses, sweaters, millinery, shoes, and hose. For Friday and Saturday she wishes to show some real specifics in her line.—adv.

Ed A. Johnson from Sioux City was a caller Wednesday morning, while on his way home from a visit of a business nature to Burlington, Colorado, where he has or had land holdings. He spoke of the good roads and to prove that they were not bad said that he came from that place with B. W. Wright at the wheel, in the one day, and it is more than 500 miles as the road figures. He said that they came in over the Sunshine highway from Schuyler, where the Lincoln crosses this road, and found it a good road, and the most direct. That helped make the good time. The country in vicinity of Burlington shows up well.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen and one of the nurses from the hospital were at Bloomfield Wednesday attending the county fair, going over to assist in the physical examination they are there giving school children from over the county, as a part of their welfare work. This privilege of today of a free examination to learn the physical defects if any in a child is one of the things that is going to greatly benefit the coming generation of men and women. Fifty years ago many a child labored at disadvantage because no general thot or care was given to discover and remedy or remove many troubles which could easily have been cared for among children which later became an incurable handicap thru life. Eyes, teeth and ears particularly should have watchful care, while many other organs equally important to the health may need attention.

BIGGER CROPS



LESS LABOR

FARMERS, see the new line of Farm Machinery, Motor-Driven Binders, Corn Pickers and any farm machinery that may be handled at a saving of time and labor if equipped with

McCormick-Deering Tractor

with the power take-off

The Long-Life Tractor

The Easy-Steering Machine

The Guaranteed Tractor

Special Tractor Warranty

The seller agrees to replace free the two-bearing crankshaft in any 10-20 or 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor, should it break during the life of the Tractor, provided the broken parts are promptly returned to the factory or one of its branch houses.

Further, the seller agrees to replace free any crankshaft ball bearing in the 10-20 or 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor, which may break, wear out or burn out during the life of the Tractor, provided that the defective ball bearing is promptly returned to the factory or one of its branch houses.

We have these wonderful McCormick-Deering Tractors as perfected and manufactured by the International Harvester Company of America, and they are without rival for any or all Farm Power. Meet every need.

Sold at Wayne by

Meyer & Bichel

Implements and Tractors

Phone 308



What can we do For You, Madam

Certainly, it is our aim to please in quantity and quality of goods and in real service.

Just now we are offering Special Service in good wholesome bread, the

Hamilton's Bread of Wayne Tip Top Bread of Omaha

Gooch's Best Old Wheat Flour without any superior

Our shipments of Fruits and Vegetables are from the best to be obtained, and we always have special orders of the latest and best in fruits and vegetables for Fridays and Saturdays.

Come in and see our offering. Read our Windows as you pass.

Wayne Grocery

J. F. WINTER, Prop.
Phone 499



Mrs. Frank Ulrich and father Fred Fensch of Carroll passed through Wayne this morning on their way to Norfolk to visit relatives.

It is a very nobby line of slip-on sweaters that is on sale at the Jeffries Style shop this week and next—new and popular shades.—adv.

Ted Bluechel, who spent several weeks visiting with his grandmother Mrs. Theresa Meister and with other relatives returned to his home at Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Mines and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who made a trip to Europe to see the sights of the old world, spending about three months there, arrived home the last of the week, and report a very pleasant time.

J. G. Bergt from Altona has gone to the western part of the state, in the vicinity of Kearney, on a business mission. He has land interests there, and tells us that reports are not flattering as to the corn crop condition.

Mrs. W. S. Brown continues quite ill at her home in the north part of the city, and but slight hope is entertained for her recovery or in fact rallying from the condition into which she has drifted, due largely to her age.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A new influx of students has filled the assemble to it's capacity—108—and has necessitated the division of all ninth grade classes and two tenth grade classes into two separate divisions.

New students in the high school this year are—Martha Lenser, Charles Trapp, Hope Hoskinson, Clifford Myers, Bernice Anderson, Anna Woehler, William Wallace, Wilma Noreen, Violet Davis, Alta Beck, Fanchen Hoskinson, Harriet Monson, Genevieve Lauman, Mabel Lynn, Albert Trapp, Carol Engelen, Marie Ellerts, Bonnie Carlson, Florence Killion, Loretta Barron, Nean Holekamp, Rosetta Phueger.

George Ahlvers is a new pupil in the kindergarten.

Mrs. O. L. Randol visited the first grade Monday afternoon.

Doris Mas and Howard Roberts of Norfolk, Nebraska are new pupils in the second and seventh grades respectively.

Bertha Lewis is a new fifth grade student.

The Seniors had their first class meeting Wednesday afternoon. Conrad Jacobson is their sponsor.

Bety Blair was a visitor in the fourth grade Monday.

FOOD EXCHANGE SATURDAY

The ladies of the St. Mary's guild will have a food exchange at the Central Meat Market Saturday afternoon the 13th. Good eats—go.—adv.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

COLLEGE OPENS WITH GROWING ENROLLMENT

Tuesday the Wayne State Normal and Teacher's College opened its 15th year under state ownership with bright prospects for a good year. The enrollment is reported this morning at 530, and classes are crowded to an extent that several have been divided.

POTATOES FOR SALE

50 cents per bushel.—Gus Ziemer, half mile west of depot.—adv.

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

Every Day Prices

Our prices are made for every day use and not a day or two. Our overhead is low, therefore our margin of profit is lower than usual.

COLORADO PEACHES

This will be the last of the canning Peaches This year. Get Yours Now. The Quality Is Excellent.

Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon	40c
Mason Jars Caps, dozen	29c
Good Bulk Cocoa, 2 pounds	25c
3½ pound Caddie Butter Sodas	52c
3 pound Caddie Graham Crackers	47c
5 bars P. & G. Soap	25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can	9c
3 large Rolls Toilet Paper	25c

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

The DAIRY

SMALL-TOP PAIL IS BEST FOR DAIRYING

That the small-top milk pail is a distinct aid in producing clean milk is proved by the large amount of hair and dirt that collects on the cover of such a pail during milking, points out F. C. Button, professor of dairy industry at the college of agriculture at New Brunswick, N. J.

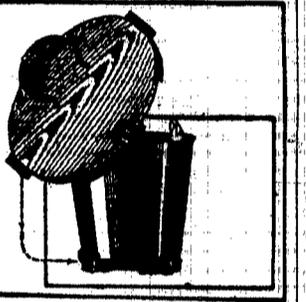
This accumulation will take place on the hood of the pail, even when the cow's body, udder and teats are comparatively clean. Without the protection of the hood, this material would fall directly into the milk.

The influence of the small-top pail on the number of bacteria that fall into milk at milking time has been shown by experiment to be as follows: When the cows were dirty and only sterilized utensils used, an open pail gave milk containing 86,000 bacteria in every 25 drops of milk, while a covered pail under the same conditions gave milk containing only 24,000 bacteria in that quantity of milk. It has been said that the hooded pail can generally be expected to keep out at least 60 per cent of the dirt and bacteria that would otherwise fall into the milk.

The more dirt there is on a cow the more important it is to use a small-top pail. In selecting such a pail one should consider the ease of cleaning, the ease of use and the smallness of the opening. All seems in the pail should be soldered flush to make cleaning easy. The interior should be free from angles and inaccessible crevices which harbor bacteria and render cleaning difficult. Some dairymen object to milking into a small-top pail, claiming it is too difficult. With a little practice, however, one can readily become accustomed to its use. The benefit to be derived from this modern pail is well worth the effort.

Keep Milk Pails Clean by Using False Bottom

After trying in vain to keep the bottom of the milkpail free from the mire of the barnyard, a false bottom was devised as shown in the drawing. A round piece, 3/4-inch larger in diameter than the bottom of the pail, was cut



False Bottom Keeps Pail Clean.

from an apple-box side (any similar lumber would do, of course). To this were nailed three lath cleats, across the grain. The middle cleat was allowed to extend 1/4 inch beyond either edge of the board, and to these extensions were nailed two 1/4-inch blocks cut from one-inch lumber. To one of these blocks was fastened a spring trousse-guard such as is used in riding a bicycle. The spring was held solidly in place with a lath wedge. Two small lath uprights nailed to the sides completed the job. The spring holds the false bottom firmly in place.

—Popular Science Monthly.

Skim Milk Fed Calf Must Have Supply of Water

Calves being raised on skim milk are being raised on skim milk. Because milk is largely made up of water is no reason for not giving a calf an opportunity to drink.

It is not a good practice to water a calf immediately after it has had its feed of skim milk and is pretty well filled up. The middle of the day is a better time.

After a calf is two weeks old, it should get a little water each day. On very hot summer days large amounts of water in the middle of the day may be followed by bad results. On these days it is better to water them during the forenoon and afternoon when they are out in the hot sun during the day. Then it is not advisable to let them overdrink. A small amount, a half bucketful or so at a time, and often far better than giving all at one time.

Feed for Young Calf

Milk should be fed until the calf is six months old. By this time, it should be eating all the feed it will clean up nicely. It is important that the feeding be continued while the milk is being gradually tapered off and when the calf is weaned, it should never be allowed to stop growing. Care in tapering off the milk and a little more feed will do the trick. If it is summer, the calf should run out in a good pasture where fresh water and feed are accessible at all times.

Cheaper to Marry a Cook

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

THERE was apology in Benson's closing of the green gate. He went almost slinking up the brick walk, hesitated before the side path that ran to the back. But cautious as was his approach he was not surprising those within. Miss Jemmy, peering through a crack in the shutters, sniffed scornfully:

"I do wish you'd look at—that! Wonder what he's after now!"

"He won't get it—no matter what it may be," Marianne, her niece, interrupted, sticking out an obstinate chin.

Miss Jemmy giggled. "I'm a wonderin' which of us he'll ask first! Wife's what he's really after. Reckon it depends on who sees him first."

"Maybe—then you're elected. I'm going outside—and stay till I hear you setting Ginger-Cake on him," Marianne flung back—to an accompaniment of faint rapping on the screen door. Benson had carefully overlooked the door to the narrow entry, also that to the back piazza, in favor of the rear-most opening. How should he know, poor soul, that Ginger-Cake, the sleepless guardian of the Martins and their belongings, lay just inside, nose between paws, eyes batting sleepily, but for all that, as ready for action as a hornet's nest.

"Laway mercy me! If it ain't Jud Benson!" Miss Jemmy cried, flinging open the door, unnoting Ginger-Cake's sudden leap to attention. She began to say: "Come right in." But Ginger-Cake had another mind. Out he shot as though from a catapult, lunging himself upon Benson, leaped him, and held him fast, the while looking over his shoulder at Miss Jemmy, as though asking: "Now what shall I do with it?"

When she said, "Let go, you fool dog!" he released his catch and slunk away. Miss Jemmy, all concern, helped Benson up and took him solicitously inside.

Benson settled himself firmly, hands on knees, eyes fixed on a knot-hole in the piazza floor, and buzzed on: "Miss Jemmy, you see a desprit man. Three months since Sarah passed on—seems like three years, each longer, and blacker, and wusser than the other. Think o' me—all ter my lone in that big house—with nineteen cows in the barn, all to be milked and done for—and nobody but me to keep help up to the mark. Not a decent meal o' vittles, except what I've sneaked off my neighbors—women with white won't come ter cook in a house with jest a man in it—and them that ain't with while makes things a heap wuss. I'm willin' ter pay—the good Lord knows! Why, I'd give anybody as much as twenty dollars a month ter come and do fer me—and look after the milk things, special the separator and strainers."

"H'm! Yes!" Miss Jemmy interrupted. "But—where've you been these last few years? How come you don't know what real cooks can ask—and get, with thanks? A hundred a month, if you please—and sometimes twice that. You haven't said so right out flat—but I reckon you're thinkin' it'll be cheaper to marry a cook, nurse and seamstress than to hire one. Maybe you're right—but lemme tell you—to get a woman of any sense or judgment, you'll have to go where nobody's ever heard of you. Lemme tell you, too, ef you had spent money on a live Sarah as you did on a dead one—casket with silver trimmin's, satin linin', paid choir, and a town preacher to tell all he didn't know about her—it's my judgment you'd have hear better chances of heaven—and matrimony."

"Sarah—never—complained," Benson all but whimpered.

"No—she wasn't that sort," from Miss Jemmy stoutly. "You wouldn't let her keep her sister's orphans—rather put 'em in the asylum! You ought to feel yourself same as a murderer."

She had gone too far. The cowering Benson leaped at her, caught her shoulders, and shook her. Rescue came swiftly—in shape of Marianne, Ginger-Cake and a tall young stranger of fine open countenance, but shadowed eyes. Ginger-Cake accounted for Benson. As that person sank heavily into a chair, Marianne said to the stranger:

"There is—the person you came to see," then to Miss Jemmy: "I found him on the road—and brought him—just in time, it seems."

Miss Jemmy, not quite steady of voice, said slowly: "I see—you are poor Sarah Benson's nephew she wanted to see so bad—"

NOTICE OF HEARING

To the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in the Estate of Elizabeth Weatherhold, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that Adolf Jochens has filed his petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that Elizabeth Weatherhold died intestate, on about the 7th day of January, 1893. At the time of her death she was seized of real estate in Wayne County, Nebraska, including the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 15, Township 25, North, Range 1, East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska.

That petitioner derived title to a part of said East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 15, Township 25, North, Range 1, above mentioned, to-wit: The South half of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, except the North 6 1/4 acres thereof, conveyed to Carl Jochens, Jr., and the North 13 acres of the North half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said section 15, above described, by means of conveyances from said deceased. That said estate has never been administered in Nebraska. That all debts, claims and demands against said real estate have been paid in full. That said Adolf Jochens is the owner in fee simple of the above described property.

Petitioner prays for a finding and decree determining the date of the

death of said Elizabeth Weatherhold, deceased, for a determination of the heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of said real estate, and for an order barring claims of creditors and prays such other relief as may be proper.

Said petition will be heard at the County Court room in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 13th day of October, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place the heirs, creditors, and all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered as prayed in said petition.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1924.

(seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

Now comes the fellow who has invented a mechanical, automatic traffic cop to look after the intersections in large cities where traffic is heavy. Saw one of those busy fellows while traveling. He stood at the center of the intersection of two busy streets, and every 15 seconds turned quarter round and back, his position indicating which street had the right of way for the time. It seemed to be doing the work well the few minutes we were watching it—and it is very likely that it did equally as well after we had turned our back and passed on.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, September 2, 1924.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held August 5th, 1924, read and approved. Agreement is hereby entered into with Younglove Construction Company, Department of Public Works notifies us the Schluter Brothers, contractors of Sioux City, Iowa, wherein said company agree to repair the damage done to Wayne County Courthouse by a wind storm, for not to exceed \$500.00. Torts, have completed that section of Project No. 70C lying within Wayne County and have finished the same to the satisfaction of the State Highway Department, and the project is turned over to the county for maintaining, all of which is duly accepted by the county.

Comes now Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent, and appoints the Sheriff of Wayne County, Mr. A. E. Gildersleeve as an Attendance officer for the county, which appointment is on motion duly approved and confirmed.

Report of A. E. Gildersleeve, Sheriff, showing fees earned for the quarter ending June 30th, 1924, amounted to the sum of \$85.25, and the payment of the same into the county treasury as shown by receipt, is on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available September 13th, 1924.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 1			
1889	Transcontinental Oil Co., grease		4.50
1943	Filo Hale, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1944	L. M. Rogers, Ass't Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1952	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's salary for August		16.66
1961	Standard Oil Company, oil		39.66
1972	Fred H. Martin, road work		59.00
1974	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's expense for August		5.53
1988	Coryell & Brock, repairs for truck		8.85
1989	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline		105.01
2025	Central Garage, repairs for tractor		3.90
2026	Central Garage, repairs for tractor		1.30
2058	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		41.70
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 2			
1945	Geo. H. Patterson, Ass't Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1994	Don Porter, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1952	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's salary for August		16.66
1961	Standard Oil Company, oil		39.66
1974	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's expense for August		5.53
1986	Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairs for truck		20.10
1990	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and kerosene		56.67
2027	Central Garage, repairs for truck		2.25
Road No. 9—Patrol No. 3			
1902	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline		43.55
1950	Percy Christiansen, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1951	Bou Evans, Ass't Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1952	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's salary for August		16.67
1953	Percy Christiansen, cash advanced for repairs on tractor		.78
1954	Catharine Dilts, rent of machine shed for August		4.00
1973	Percy Christiansen, cash advanced for express, freight, phone call for repairs on tractor		2.08
1974	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's expense for August		5.53
Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4			
1894	Harry Williamson, road work		17.50
1918	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease		41.93
1940	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline		47.20
1946	J. I. Prince, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1947	Harry Gray, Ass't Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1952	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's salary for August		16.67
1957	Standard Oil Company, gasoline		33.50
1974	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's expense for August		5.53
1976	Hoskins Oil Company, Gasoline and kerosene		13.35
1998	A. Hooker, Express and freight advanced on repairs for tractor		3.03
1998	A. Hooker, 4 weeks use of car on road		24.00
2000	A. Hooker, running tractor		129.75
2001	Ben Cox, running grader		115.80
2002	Dale Lindsay, running grader		96.50
2024	Central Garage, repairs for tractor		2.50
2028	Central Garage, repairs for tractor		2.18
Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5			
1885	Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline, kerosene and grease		95.93
1890	A. W. Stephens, cash advanced for freight on grease		.67
1948	A. W. Stephens, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1952	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's salary for August		16.67
1959	Standard Oil Company, grease		14.35
1974	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's expense for August		5.53
2030	Hubert Harmer, road work		86.00
2073	Herb Jenkins, road work		40.00
2074	Herb Jenkins, road work		35.00
Hoskins-Garfield-Sherman-Road—Patrol No. 6			
1952	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's salary for August		16.67
1974	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner's expense for August		5.53
1976	Hoskins Oil Company, gasoline and kerosene		26.37
1977	David C. Leohart, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
1978	Clyde Pippitt, road work		7.00
1979	Ed. A. Bargaardt, road work		2.25
1980	Fred G. Gath, road work		2.50
1981	David C. Leohart, freight, express and C. O. D. advanced on repairs for tractor		23.50
2078	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas. cash advanced for repairs on tractor		10.02
General Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1878	L. E. Panabaker, janitor's salary for July		80.00
1879	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Clerk of District Court		10.34
1880	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Clerk of District Court		1.56
1881	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer		4.84
1882	Macmillan Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		28.48
1883	Hammond & Stephens Co. supplies for Co. Superintendent		30.48
1886	A. N. Palmer Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		24.00
1887	C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1923		7.50
1888	C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 1st quarter 1924		3.50
1892	Drs. Orr & Thomson, Professional care of Homer Ross		75.00
1893	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent		22.44
1895	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent		56.36
1896	Remington Typewriter Co., supplies for Co. Clerk		1.50
1897	Klopp Printing Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer		60.00
1917	J. S. Gamble, rent house for J. C. Harmer family for Oct.		15.00
1919	Wayne Grain & Coal Company, coal at Court House		231.25
1924	City of Wayne, light for August		17.31
1955	Geo. D. Curro, supplies for Co. Superintendent		49.56
1958	Zion Institution & Industries, supplies Co. Clerk \$17.95, Co. Superintendent \$1.20, Co. Treasurer \$3.18, total		22.33
1960	St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Lincoln, services rendered Homer Ross		340.00
1964	Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent		2.40
1965	Omaha Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		62.00
1966	Omaha Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		2.73
1967	C. E. Liveringhouse, drayage		11.30
1970	L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for August		80.00
1971	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer		38.14
1975	Henry Danm, damages by reason of rounding corner and taking		

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1882	F. E. Powers, drayage		40.00
1891	A. E. Gildersleeve, 6 days board of James Wax		3.50
1892	A. E. Gildersleeve, 13 days board of Chas. Wax		4.50
1893	A. E. Gildersleeve, 13 days board of John Wax		9.75
1894	A. E. Gildersleeve, 6 days board of Walter Collins		9.75
1895	A. E. Gildersleeve, 13 days Jailor fees on Chas. Wax		4.50
1896	A. E. Gildersleeve, 6 days Jailor fees on Walter Collins		19.50
1897	A. E. Gildersleeve, Sheriff's salary for August		9.00
2023	Frank Erleben, Commissioner services for August		100.00
2029	Wayne Herald, printing		70.00
2091	Verl McKim, painting bridges, claimed \$54.00, allowed at		27.15
2092	Wm. E. Johnson, painting bridges, claimed \$54.00, allowed at		45.00
2050	Nebraska Democrat, printing		37.80
2051	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for August		185.27
2052	Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for August		158.33
2053	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for August		10.17
2054	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for August		186.66
2055	Chas. W. Reynolds, certificates		7.30
2056	May Belle Carlson, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for Aug.		4.50
2057	Edna H. Miner, salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk for August		104.17
2060	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services		100.00
2071	Otto Miller, commissioner services for August		95.40
2072	Herb Shuffelt, board and care of Haines children for August		100.00
2073	Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., August tolls, Sept. reit.		20.00
2080	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight land express advanced		35.68
			4.92

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1890	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., paint		150.00
1891	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., paint		150.00
1923	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co., lumber		9.10
2021	Ben W. Frederickson, road work		12.00
2059	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		3.80
2076	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work		1029.49
2077	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work		795.50
2079	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight on car of lumber		490.88

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erleben			
1904	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, culverts		100.80
2022	Frank Erleben, overseeing road work		27.50
2076	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work		90.93

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1885	Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline, kerosene and grease		77.75
1903	T. A. Hennessy, road work		35.00
1905	Henry Eksman, running grader		57.00
1906	Fred S. Jones, running tractor		57.00
1908	Dan Marnane, road work		10.00
1909	Dan Marnane, road work		25.00
1913	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., road drag		38.95
2077	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work		1039.10

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
Road Dragging District No. 1—Erleben			
1925	August Longe, dragging roads		15.75
1926	Virgil Chambers, dragging roads		3.00
1927	Wm. Benning, dragging roads		3.00
1928	Kiepeer Brothers, dragging roads		15.00

The DAIRY

CLEAN UTENSILS ARE ESSENTIAL IN DAIRY

Every utensil which comes in contact with milk or cream must be thoroughly washed and sterilized immediately after it is used each time. The utensils which require this care are milk buckets, cream separators, cream cans, strainers, and stirring rods. The following procedure is recommended by a dairy specialist.

1. First rinse the milk off these utensils with cold or lukewarm water. If hot water is used for this purpose, it will scald the milk on the utensils in a thin film which is very hard to remove later. This thin film of milk or cream that is left is an ideal medium for bacterial growth, and will contaminate the next batch of milk or cream handled in the container.

2. Wash thoroughly each utensil in hot water containing alkali washing powder. Do this washing with a brush rather than a rag. A rag is a filthy carrier of germs and does not scour the surface of a smooth metal utensil. A brush is much easier to keep clean and will reach all corners and sections of the utensil that cannot be reached by a rag. Also soap or soap powders should never be used in washing dairy utensils. The base of all soap is a grease which forms a film on the milk vessel, which will in turn collect dust and dirt and thus form a place for bacteria to lodge and a medium for their growth. Soap also leaves an odor in the vessel which is taken up by the milk and cream.

3. After the utensils have been thoroughly washed as outlined above, they should be rinsed in clean hot water to thoroughly remove all the washing powder and wash water.

4. Scald all utensils with boiling water, or better still, sterilize them with live steam by inverting them over a steam jet or by placing them in a sterilizer in which live steam can be held under pressure.

5. Never dry the utensils with a rag. Let them dry by the heat acquired during sterilization or by hanging them in the sun under a screened sunning rack. It is better that this sunning rack and drain board be placed inside the milk room and next to double windows. This protects the vessels from flies and wind-blown dust and dirt.

The wash vat should have two compartments, one for the wash water with washing powder and the other for rinsing purposes.

Saving Can Be Made on Calf Raising Expense

Six calves have been raised successfully at University farm at St. Paul, Minn., by using skim milk powder in place of ordinary skim milk. The experiment was in charge of Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry, and T. W. Gullikson, a member of his staff.

The change from the whole milk to the skim milk powder was made at the age of three weeks, they report. At the end of 90 days the skim milk powder was gradually withdrawn from the ration. From the age of 70 days the calves were fed alfalfa hay and a standard grain mixture. At six months of age they were somewhat below normal, but attained the normal condition in both weight and height by the age of eight months.

Ten pounds of powdered skim milk added to 90 pounds of water will make 100 pounds of normal skim milk. The powder can be bought for 10 cents the pound. The grain ration consisted of four parts of corn, one of bran and one of linseed. This mixture serves the purpose just as well as more expensive commercial calf meals, says Doctor Eckles.

To raise the calf with the minimum amount of milk was the motive of the experiment. "The milk of 45 out of every 100 cows kept in the United States is sold as whole milk," Doctor Eckles says. "Owners of dairies where milk is marketed in this way are confronted by a serious problem in raising the necessary number of calves to maintain their herds. If no calves are raised and the farmer must buy what he needs, there is constant danger of disease and his herd seldom improves from year to year."

Dairy Notes

Give special care to cooling the cream.

Crop pastures every two weeks to kill obnoxious weeds.

Milk cows have increased in number and value in the past 15 years, but not in proportion to the increase in the human population.

The only advantage of a scrub cow is that it doesn't take so long to milk her.

Cows ought to do very well on a liberal allowance of alfalfa hay, supplemented with ground barley and beet pulp.

Of the total number of pure bred dairy cattle of the United States, about 58 per cent are Holstein-Friesian, 25 per cent Jerseys, 9 per cent Guernseys, 3 per cent Ayrshires, and 1 per cent Browns-Swiss.

Able 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 *Unchuck* (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, talkable, 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 sublimities 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 any 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.

At the Top of Tulip Hill

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

VIRGINIA DAY felt the necessity for helping with the earnings of the family income.

"But, my dear," said her mother as they discussed the subject for the nth time, "you help so much at home. Practically all of the housekeeping falls on your shoulders."

Virginia tossed credit aside. "It is nothing. I can continue to help you and still earn a penny to add to the family exchequer."

"If it would make you happier—"

"Isn't that, dear mother. I am happy. But everyone is more nearly satisfied with himself if he is earning his own salt. Isn't it so?"

"It seems to be in this generation," admitted the mother.

"It is so. And when I see women with two or three little children and all their housework to do, pursuing some sort of lucrative work, I am ashamed of my laziness." Virginia had evidently been giving the matter of her own efficiency some serious thought and her mother could not help admiring her lovely daughter.

"Have you decided on anything in particular? What can you do?"

"Sell tulips!" announced Virginia simply.

"But—"

She cut her mother's protest short. "I know I don't own a single bulb nor a square inch of ground, but I have a scheme."

"Seems to me you'll need one, daughter," said the mother.

"You remember the other day when I went with Julia to a tea place out on Long Island? Well, that is where my scheme was born. And yesterday I went out on the train to see if it were a real inspiration that I had had—and it was. We had passed, in driving, the loveliest field of tulips I had ever beheld. Then and there something told me that opportunity was whispering in my ear. I had read somewhere or other that to be efficient in life we must learn to capture these winged moments and make use of them. I recognized this as a golden chance, and I believe it was."

The mother looked at her daughter with widening eyes. Was this her little girl speaking with so much understanding of life?

"It seems that the man who owns the tulip field had started in haphazard fashion a bulb farm, but had not had the proper business methods for getting his goods into the market. I saw at once a whole plan and I outlined it to him. He was delighted, poor soul. He is artistic, but he is not so practical. We decided to put the tulips all in divisions of color for next spring, hundreds of each variety with the beginning that he already has planted so irregularly. My job all winter will be to get orders from hotels and tea rooms in the city for certain color schemes for certain days. For instance, I will sell a big hotel scarlet tulips for Monday and Tuesday, yellow for the following two days, and so forth, and eliminate the profit of the middleman or florist. I, myself, will deliver them in our old station wagon, and when I get too busy we will hire a truck. Do you see? It will be practically no expense to me and we are to divide profits. He is willing—even enthusiastic."

Virginia went on planning and carrying out her scheme and went so far as to suggest to one tea room owner on Fifth avenue that a rainbow afternoon tea feature would be attractive. She planned for them a series of tables decorated entirely in single colors from the tea cloth and china service to the tulips in the center—each one different. Her idea was to have a real rainbow effect as you entered the long room, carried out in colored tables.

"Moth, I am so wrapped up in our scheme and so enthusiastic that I am probably a bore to you at home. Am I not?"

"On the contrary, dear, you are a marvel to me," said her mother.

"Does Mr. Harron have a family?" asked the mother, quite naturally.

Virginia blushed as her mother had never seen her blush before. And in her confusion she was lovely.

"No—he has never been married. He's a sort of an artist who lives in this little bungalow and had started the tulip farm to keep the pot boiling, so to speak," explained Virginia.

"Oh," said her mother.

Virginia became more and more certain that the moment that she had laid eyes upon the field of tulips had been one of the golden opportunities of her life. The idea was materializing and with it was growing a very wonderful romance.

"You know I just felt that fate was guiding me that day when I came to make the business proposition to you about the tulips," she said one evening when she had been having dinner with her partner.

"And has it been a kind fate?" he asked.

"It has, Frank. You know it has. We shall build the new bungalow at the crest of the hill and its windows shall look out upon the riotous field of color in spring. Other seasons will take care of themselves."

"Might we call it Tulip Hill, dear?" he asked.

"We might—it's a pretty name. But we won't tell them what wonders there are at the top of the hill. Only you and I shall know that," said Virginia.

Grateful for the Handout

By DUFORD PENNE

(Copyright.)

MARY stopped short with a little gasp of surprise and shock. The lounging, ill-dressed, haggard figure on the park bench could be no other than Edwin, whom she had seen the last time three years before. The odd little quiver that her first sight of him used to give her went over her.

"Edwin, is it—" she asked hesitatingly.

"Hello, Mary. It's been many moons since I saw you last, and you suggested it be the last time," he answered a little bitterly.

His words stirred old memories. "Oh, Edwin, those—won't you come with me to lunch? I—I do want to chat with you again," she said hurriedly, feeling within her some old memories stir.

He agreed readily, and her quick mind told her that he was really hungry.

"I'll go, but you must pay the check. I'm clean broke," he said bluntly, joining her.

He was hardly a respectable figure beside her neat and attractive self, and many eyes were turned to them as they went on. But Mary did not care; some of the old happiness returned as she walked beside him.

In a sheltered corner of the restaurant, over a laden table, they finally faced each other.

"I haven't had a square meal in weeks," he admitted with his old frankness. "Now, don't tell me I am wasting my life, as you used to. I'm no good. I admit it."

"No, Edwin, I won't scold now. Then I had such bright hopes for you."

"Now you have given me up. I don't blame you. But I'm grateful for this hand-out."

"Don't," she begged. "I am still—still interested in you. Please be kind. Tell me of yourself."

He laughed harshly, then rapidly sketched his drifting from position to position and always downward. Then, gently, she told of her own work as secretary to one of the city's influential business men.

He listened grimly. "You have been successful enough for both of us."

She saw that her own success seemed to offend him, and she tried to change the subject.

"Now I must go. Mary, I thank you for feeding a beggar by the way."

"Please, Edwin."

"That's what I am. I don't want to see you pay the check, so I am going. So long."

He went quickly, leaving her almost in tears. He had changed so much, and yet she caught glimpses, faint it is true, of the man she had loved.

She reached for her handbag, which she had hung over the back of her chair. The bag was gone. Her heart seemed to stop beating. Could he have taken the bag? In the confusion in her own mind the truth appeared. He and no other could possibly have taken it.

She waited until the tumult within her had quieted. Then she easily made arrangements to have the lunch charged, and with the world gray about her went back to the office.

In the weeks that grew to months and then to a year the deep wound of his act healed, leaving across her heart only the thin trace of a scar that gave to the outside world no hint of the depth of the wound beneath.

One day Mr. Shively, her employer, turned to her with some papers. "Mary, one of our western men is in the outer office. Please ask him to step in."

She obeyed, and found herself face to face with—Edwin, no longer sloven in appearance nor weak of face. His face was lined, but not with the corroding of dissipation, rather the lines of self-discipline and steadfast purpose.

She stumbled back to her desk and listened to voices that sounded far away as she heard Mr. Shively praise him for his good work and assure him that there was work for him in the East; then she heard Edwin's voice: "May I see Miss Baker, just a moment, Mr. Shively?"

"Sure enough, Marsh. I did not know you were old friends. By the way, visit here in the office. It's about time for my afternoon game of golf anyway."

Mary heard the door close. She heard Edwin approach. Something was laid on her desk and opened. It was her handbag, everything in it intact; and Edwin's voice, full of pain but tinged with some hint of a man who had found himself, spoke gently. "Mary, I stole that, but it has been the making of me. I found in the bag that little photo of myself. It touched me to the very soul; and I made up my mind I would make good or die in the attempt—make good for the sake of the man you might have loved. I have been through hell, but I believe I have come through clean. I joined the western agency, and here I am. The thought of you has been very precious to me through this year of struggle. You will forgive me and not think too hard of me, won't you?"

She turned suddenly, saw the grief in his eyes, brown and luminous with what she knew was love for her; and the next moment her arms were around his neck, and his were about her, while the room seemed to fill with a shining peace and happiness.

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 chicha, 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 upon the men recede. Thousands upon thousands of times this shutting 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 bears a native host says 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

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SNAKES' MAKE-BELIEVE

"Hiss, hiss," said the snake in the sun; "it is night, so let us wander."

"Hiss, hiss," said another snake; "yes, let us wander."

"Hiss, hiss," said a third snake as his tongue went quickly in and out from his mouth; "let us be up and doing."

"I heard that expression from a visitor the other day," he explained. "The visitor thought I was asleep, or maybe he wouldn't have said such a thing, for he said 'it is anything but a complimentary phrase.'"

"He said that we were lazy, tiresome creatures. He said that we were never up and doing."

"Ah, he was visiting us in the daytime when we were feeling sleepy. He ought to come around at night when we begin to think about wandering a little."

"Hiss, hiss, let us wander," said a fourth snake.

"Hiss, hiss, let us have adventures," said a fifth snake.

"Hiss, hiss," said a sixth snake; "let us be moving now. Do not let us stay still any longer."

"Good idea," said a seventh snake; "hiss, hiss, a good idea."

"Excellent," said an eighth snake. "I feel restless myself."

"And so do I," said a ninth snake. "Hiss, hiss, I, too, feel restless."

"What about me? Don't go without me," said a tenth snake.

"We won't, hiss, hiss," said the others.

"I want to go, too," said another snake.

"And so do I," said yet another. "And I want to go, hiss, hiss," said still another snake.

So all the snakes started. Where did they go?

Did they get out of their zoo homes and wander off, far into the night?

Did they leave every night and arrive back every morning in time for breakfast, if it happened to be a breakfast morning?

For of course the snakes don't eat three meals a day as people do. They eat a great deal at a time and then don't eat for ever so long again.

Some of them eat once a week, some do not eat more than once a month, and some do not eat as often as that.

But they eat great, huge meals when they do eat, it is very, very true.

No, the snakes in the zoo did not leave every night and go off a-wandering.

But every night they became restless. They had slept through the day. They wanted to have some exercise.

So they wriggled around and around their zoo homes and their cages.

To them they were having adventures. They did not feel badly that they could not go long distances, for they could go on and on wriggling and squirming all through the night.

No one would tell them to go to sleep and not keep others awake. No one would tell them that even if they didn't feel sleepy they should try to get some sleep.

They were allowed to stretch themselves and wriggle and wander about their zoo cages. And this was their joy.

They could imagine they were taking long trips; they could imagine all sorts of wonderful happenings. It made them very happy.

Sometimes their keeper would watch them and would say to them, "Good snakes—at least most of you are! You are so well-behaved, you do not cause me any trouble; you are gentle and you are even affectionate with me.

"Your dispositions are nice, so go ahead, good snakes, and have your make-believe adventures which to you are so real!"



"He Said That We Were Lazy."



His Keeper Would Watch Them.

CANNING INDUSTRY MIGHT BE A PROFITABLE VENTURE

It has long looked reasonable to the writer of this comment that if a community has or can produce economically the raw material for any manner of manufacture into a product that is in demand, and can be kept in marketable condition indefinitely should pay reasonably well for the trouble in thus converting the raw material into a condensed product. That is what the farmer does when he feeds hay and grain and gathers beef, pork, poultry, eggs, butter or milk. The saving in freight in marketing the finished and condensed product. The freight on the corn it takes to fatten a hog would be many times the freight bill for carrying the porker to the market. If we can dodge part of the freight it means a saving. We could also employ and pay labor for putting raw material into more convenient form for use and the market.

This idea was emphasized in our mind when we read the following which tells of an industry at Blair which is enabling farmers in that vicinity to have a ready market for a natural farm product, and at the same time gives employment to a number of people besides the farmer at a time when they might not otherwise be engaged in productive activity at or near their home. Of their canner, the Pilot says:

"The Blair Canning Co. began work in full swing yesterday noon. About 140 employees are kept busy, fifty of them being women. A great improvement in the operation and mechanism of the plant has been installed and the output of the factory is expected to be larger than ever before. \$12,000 worth of new machinery has been put in. The most important of these are two new modern dumps. Before, the farmers unloaded their corn by scooping it with beet forks. This proved to be very unsatisfactory and so the new dumps were put in. Now,

with the cooperation of the farmer a load can be taken care of in three minutes time allowing more loads to be disposed of each day than ever before. All of the corn now, instead of being scooped by the husking machines, is handled by overhead conveyers. These are arranged so that they carry away the oldest corn first preventing souring or heating of the corn, before going into the can. Two new heading machines have also been installed which gives added capacity. Country Gentleman is the name of the corn being packed this week. This is the best grade and most of it will be shipped to Colorado, Utah, and California. Fancy, narrow grain corn will be packed this year for the first time, this will also go to the western coast. 1,255 acres of sweet corn were contracted for, but, due to the floods of June, about 300 acres were washed out, so that the pack will not be as large as expected. However, it will be larger than it has been for the past three years unless unseen weather conditions develop.

Mr. Dawson says the entire pack has been sold in advance, which certainly speaks volumes for the quality of the corn put up by the Blair factory. The corn seems to be just as good as ever before, in spite of the weather we have had during the summer, it is quite free from worms and is an all around good crop. It seems that the farmers are so well pleased with the new dump that they have contracted for more acreage than ever before. Although the factory is a little later than usual in starting, some factories in Iowa will not be able to start for a couple of weeks yet. The Blair factory will run about three weeks, longer unless frost or cold weather comes before then. Mr. Dawson and Mr. Morris are to be congratulated on the equipment and operation of this plant, as visiting representatives claim it a second to none in the west. They always welcome visitors and anyone interested is perfectly free to go through the plant as long as they do not molest or hinder the help.

Why not a similar venture at Wayne?

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Public worship and sermon 11 a. m.
Public Worship and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. "Some By-Products of the Gospel."
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Group plan.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. Address: "Baptist Schools and Colleges," illustrated by stereopticon slides.

When Jesus had finished his own work of teaching. He gave to His group of students a very solemn commission: "Go ye therefore and make students of all the Nations." This was a commission to teach, to train, to educate. The early churches began at once to carry out their instructions. They began to organize classes and found schools. At first these were schools of elementary grade but they were soon followed by colleges and universities. The first great Christian universities founded at Alexandria, Antioch and Rome trained the men who turned the Mediterranean world into the path of Christianity.

True to its great commission, the Christian church has always been interested in the establishment of schools and colleges. The first thing that the founders of this nation did was to provide for the education of their children. Harvard, Yale, William and Mary, Princeton, Rutgers, Brown, Dartmouth and other colleges and universities were founded by the church. Are we worthy of being their successors?

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 7 p. m., Paul Crossland, leader.
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 a. m.

Next Sunday will be the last Sunday before the pastor leaves for Conference, which convenes in Omaha September 17th. At the morning hour the pastor will deliver an address appropriate to the closing of the year and will read a report of the year's work. All members of the church should be interested in hearing this report. The sermon for Sunday night will be "The Holy Spirit as a Judge."

Vacations are over and schools are now in operation. This should spur each of us to do our best to bring the work of the church up to full grade as quickly as possible. Everybody in his place next Sunday will be gratifying to all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell were taken into membership last Sunday morning. We give them cordial welcome.

League and public worship awaits each and all.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor

10:00 Sunday school. Mr. F. H. Jones, Superintendent. Come and look us over. You will find a class just suited to your needs and experience.

11:00 Morning worship with sermon. Theme, "The Faith of Friends."
7:00 Christian Endeavor. A fine place for the young people. Leader, Miss Ine Jorgensen.

8:00 Evening worship. Question, "Have you signed your Declaration of Independence?"

Students and strangers will find our church very homelike. Occasionally we want to call people's attention to things we ought to know. For instance, you ought to know that it is not good form to cross a funeral procession. Wait till the procession passes.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
September 13th, Saturday school at 2 p. m.
All the children of 12 years and above are supposed to attend the catechetical instructions regularly.

English Lutheran Church
Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock.

Preaching services at 11:00. All members and friends urged to be present.

Reins of Power Held in Hands of People

As far back as the Middle ages, the doctrine was held in England that ministers of state were responsible, not only to the crown, but also to parliament, according to a writer in the London Times. For instance, in 1841 a pledge was exacted from Edward III that the chancellor and other great officers should be appointed in parliament, and their work tested by parliament. In 1878 another similar pledge was given. These pledges were not always kept, but parliament never lost sight of them, and their spirit survived. At times this responsibility bore down upon bad ministers with tragic effect. Several such ministers were impeached by parliament, found guilty and beheaded—Stafford, for instance, in the reign of Charles I.

What may be called the modern doctrine of responsible government was first put into practice in the reign of William and Mary, that is, a few years after the revolution of 1688-89. Before that time the ministry was often composed of men of different political affiliations, and it was no uncommon thing for the secretary of state and the lord treasurer to vote on opposite sides in parliament. A ministry so composed was not efficient or harmonious, and William began the practice of selecting all the ministers from one political party, that party being the one that had the majority in the house of commons. From that beginning has grown our present system of a responsible ministry that is absolutely dependent for existence upon the will of the house of commons.

English County Has Its Own Salt Lake

Every one who has swum in a lake or pond as well as in the sea knows the extra buoyancy of salt water as compared with fresh. This effect of salt on water is demonstrated strikingly at Droitwich, the Worcester-shire spa, where there is water in which it is impossible to sink.

You can float on the water, sit on it, and even go to sleep on it, without fear of drowning. The better the swimmer you are, indeed, the worse you will fare, because the moment you try to strike out your feet fly upward, to give you an unpleasant emetic!

So high is the percentage of salt that the crystals completely coat the skin, unless drying is resorted to immediately on leaving the water.

Some of the cures effected by the baths are remarkable. Anemia, neuralgia ailments, and rheumatism sometimes yield as if by magic under the treatment, which is becoming increasingly popular.—London Answers.

Mocking Bird and Robin

To the South the mocking bird is what the robin is to the North. He is known as far north as British Columbia, but is seldom found nesting there, while those found in the southern United States live there the year round, writes a contributor to "Bird Lore."

The female builds her nest the latter part of March, lays her greenish-blue eggs speckled with brown, early in April, and by May the eggs are hatched. A second brood is often reared by the same pair of birds. The mocking bird's back is ashen gray, his wings a brownish tinge with a large white patch, and his throat and outer tail feathers are white, with the under parts brownish white.

It is when the mocking bird works himself up into a passion of song that one realizes the wonder of his voice. He imitates the sounds of the woods and the other birds, but he improves on them.

If you wish to secure a farm loan at the lowest rate, see, write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.

ANOTHER GUESS COMING

Sherman County Times.—Every time we see a truck loaded with heavy freight brought into the city, which was formerly hauled by the railroad, it reminds us of committing financial suicide. We build good roads, spend millions in their upkeep with the result that in the very near future practically all local freight will be hauled by auto trucks. On the other hand we fix our freight rates or rather the railroad commission does to earn a certain per cent on their income. The better the roads, the more business the trucks will do and the less freight the railroads haul and the higher the freight rates must naturally be. The party that believes rates will come down with the improvement of highways, has another guess coming. We have just naturally fallen into a precipice from which it will be hard to extricate ourselves, and what the remedy will be we cannot tell. We are supporting two opposing agencies that are fighting for supremacy. No one will say don't work the roads, for we must have good roads and we must have railroads. If it were not for auto trucks, our freight rates could be cut fifty per cent. We have but one course, pay the bill and don't cuss the railroads. If we have these luxuries we must pay for them.

That is a specimen of the line of talk that is being put out now—and while that is going on, we get what seems to be an authentic report that 60 per cent of the live stock—hogs we suppose—delivered at the Sioux City stock yards within a radius of forty miles is delivered by truck. Of course the truck freight has an advantage, if the road bed is maintained for them free of expense. So some means should be devised to see that the road users pay their share of road building and maintenance. For that reason a gasoline tax is advocated by many. Just now some counties are out of road funds, and the season is not closed. Speaking of some counties being in that financial condition reminds us that the report is out that our own county is in that class, and that men and building equipment are apt to be idle or on duty only part time as a result. It is a question that should have been answered before and it is now the time to meet the condition if it need a remedy. We are soon to have a new legislature and a new governor. Lets discuss the situation.

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, BROTHER VOTER

From the way Dawes is being boosted in Nebraska just now you would

think him the head in place of the tail of the Republican ticket. And well he might be so far as ability is concerned. Dawes is a hard hitter, he has done things—therefore he has made enemies. He is picturesque in his language and make-up—swears like a trooper if things don't go to suit him.

Coolidge is very different type of man—quiet, reserved, almost speechless, never showy, hasn't great ability, but is a hard worker and makes good use of the ability he has. He hasn't accomplished much that is new and startling and so has made few enemies. He is clear, honest and high-minded as you would expect a good churchman to be.

These are the qualities we have come to expect in our president and most would take them in preference to great ability, other things being equal, so we are inclined to think that the republicans did wisely in putting Coolidge, and not Dawes at the head of their ticket.

The principal fault we have to find with Coolidge is that he isn't a real leader, such as Roosevelt was, bristling with plans and ways to fulfill them, so he takes the conservative viewpoint of the men Harding surrounded him with, such as Mellon, et al. The country would be perfectly safe with Coolidge, provided we had a congress that was progressive enough to do things the country wants done as the last congress did.

Dawes would better suit many republicans for president but Coolidge will get the most votes, and that is what it takes to elect. We are not at all sure Coolidge will be elected, however, for his vetoes and conservatism will lose him many votes that his courage, cleanliness and Christian character cannot retain.

Davis has the better ability and he hasn't been in office to make enemies. He is taking the progressive viewpoint, which will appeal strongly to the western voters. He isn't radical and would make a safe, able president that the country would be proud of. Even if "Brother Charles" were elected vice-president he couldn't rattle around and hurt anything much as the presiding officer of the senate and serious senators.

The country would even survive if there was a deadlock and he were actually to become president. He would likely select some able men for his cabinet and it would be interesting to see what would happen—as long as it couldn't be anything serious. That is, it would be no great calamity—neither Harding or Coolidge were able men, only they didn't rattle around as does the little brother of his big brother W. J.

The real disturbing factor in the presidential election is "Batting Bob" La Follette. With the labor vote pretty solidly behind him, also many farmers and radicals of different sorts, not to mention the German vote, he is bound to cut some figure, if not more than that.

And he is no wild-eyed radical some try to picture him. There are radicals following him because he is more radical than Coolidge or Davis. His work in Wisconsin hasn't shown that he was a destroyer of government, by any means. Wisconsin is just as safe a state to live in, if not better because of his political reforms, than any state in the Union.

His many years in the senate shows he has the people of his state back of him, and they aren't entirely mad men, they are just folks like the rest of us. They believe in him and his policies and if he were elected president the radicals that will vote for him won't be placed in the cabinet, "the government at Washington will still live" and so will the rest of us.

So there is no use to tear our shirts off for fear the government is going to the dogs, whatever happens in this campaign. We each have our opinion as to what will be best for the country, even if we haven't all made up our minds which man will be best to put in as executive officer. We can be sane and sensible, stick to the truth in defense of what we believe and it will have all the more weight with the other sensible folks.—Blair Pilot.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 16th day of January, 1922 in favor of Farm Mortgage and Loan Company, and against F. R. Pryor and F. E. Snowden, I have levied upon the following described real estate an undivided one sixth interest in Lot Eighteen, Block twelve, North Addition to Wayne Nebraska, as the property of said F. R. Pryor. And I will on the 29th day of September 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the east front door of the Court house in the City of Wayne Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, the amount due thereon being the sum of \$6940.80 and interest thereon at 7% from the 16th day of January 1922, and costs and accruing costs. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1924.

A. E. GILDERSLEEVE Sheriff. A28-5t

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Cattle Slow to 10c to 15c Lower—Top \$10.85

HOGS WEAK TO 10c OFF

Liberal Receipts of Sheep and Lambs
—Fat Lambs Steady, \$12.75@13.75
—Feeder Lambs Stronger \$11.75@12.25 Aged Sheep Strong.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, September 10, 1924.—A run of 14,400 cattle Tuesday was heavy enough to produce a further 10@25c decline in corn fed cattle, best selling at \$10.75@10.85. Western rangers, cows and feeders ruled about steady.

Quotations on cattle.—Choice to prime beefs, \$10.25@11.00; good to choice beefs, \$9.50@10.25; fair to good beefs, \$8.75@9.50; common to fair beefs, \$8.00@8.75; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.25@10.90; good to choice yearlings, \$9.50@10.25; fair to good yearlings, \$8.75@9.50; common to fair yearlings, \$7.75@8.75; good to prime fed heifers, \$8.50@9.25; fair to good fed heifers, \$7.00@8.50; good to prime dry lot cows, \$8.00@7.50; common to good fed cows, \$6.50@7.50; good to choice grass beefs, \$7.25@8.25; fair to good grass beefs, \$6.25@7.00; common to fair grass beefs, \$5.25@6.00; Mexican steers, \$8.75@9.00; good to choice grass heifers, \$8.25@9.25; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.00@5.25; good to choice grass cows, \$4.50@5.25; fair to good grass cows, \$3.85@4.35; suttlers, \$2.85@3.50; canners, \$2.25@2.75; veal calves, \$5.00@10.50; heavy and medium calves, \$3.00@3.00; Bologna bulls, \$3.25@3.75; prime heavy feeders, \$7.75@8.50; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@7.75; fair to good feeders, \$6.25@7.00; common to fair feeders, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@7.50; fair to good stockers, \$6.00@7.00; common to fair stockers, \$4.75@6.00; trashy stockers, \$3.00@4.25; stock heifers, \$3.75@5.50; stock cows, \$2.50@3.50; stock calves, \$3.50@7.50.

Hogs Prices Weak Lower. Receipts Tuesday were 9,700 head, and trade slow with prices weak to 10c lower than Monday. The top was \$9.85 and the trading largely at \$8.40@9.50.

Lambs Steady to Stronger. With 50,300 fresh sheep and lambs on sale Tuesday, the market was steady to somewhat strong, particularly on feeders. Best fat lambs brought \$18.70 and feeder lambs at \$11.50@15.50.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Lambs, good to choice, \$13.25@18.75; lambs, fair to good, \$11.50@12.75; seeding lambs, \$11.00@13.50; wethers, \$5.00@7.00; clipped lambs, fed, \$12.00@12.25; yearlings, range, \$7.00@10.50; fat ewes, \$4.00@5.50; breeding ewes, yearlings, excluded, \$5.00@8.50; feeding ewes, \$3.50@5.25.

TRUCK HOG RECEIPTS FALL OFF IN AUGUST

Omaha, Sept. 9.—Auto truck receipts of hogs show a marked decline as compared with a year ago, reflecting the general condition of the hog supply. The total for the month was 21,200 head, or over 18 per cent of the entire month's receipts.



Piles

Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments

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

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

I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE

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

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

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED

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

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

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

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

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

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Dr. Rich

Rectal Specialist

Grand Island, Nebr.