

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## WAYNE FAIR OPENS WEDNESDAY

Present Indications Point to Record Breaking Exhibits in Live Stock, Poultry, Grain, Fruit, Etc.

At this writing, just a week before the opening day, Secretary Von Seggern tells us that there is every prospect of an exhibit in all lines for which no apologies need be made. Taking the classes as they come in the premium list just at hand, and there is promise of stalls and pens full of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and pet animals. Then there are bees and honey, domestic products, woman's department, fine arts, flowers, school exhibits, pig and calf clubs exhibits, poultry club and clothing club.

Each and every department is in charge of a competent superintendent who is busy already, and reporting many inquiries as to entries, space and when to bring the exhibit. If there is to be any thing lacking according to present indications it will be room for the exhibits; but they have always met emergencies, and doubtless will do so again.

The Educational or school exhibit has always been good in this county, whenever and wherever shown, and this year has every promise of being equal if not better than in the past. In connection with that exhibit this year the schools are staging a historical pageant of our state in which many of the schools will have a part. This will be the feature of the Saturday program, and one well worth your time and money if you wish to get some correct idea of how things were in this state a half century or more ago. Very different from today, you will say. Elsewhere you may read much of this feature of the coming exhibit.

The premium offers are as generous as any county fair can afford to pay, and those who exhibit as a rule care more for the publicity that comes to them thru their showing than any money consideration could mean. A ribbon or a diploma may well be worth more than a cash prize. It shows that quality has been shown—a quality that excelled others in fair competition.

### The Ticket Sale

The season ticket sale drive is now on, and it is by all odds the most economical way to attend a fair, come every day if you desire, come to the morning, afternoon or evening exhibit, and the bill is paid in a lump sum, and no more worry. If the unexpected exhibit comes late you are ready to attend without extra cost.

There will be three educational talks on the political questions, any one of which you will want to hear—or all of them for that matter. Thursday the democrats will take the opening of the political game, when our governor, Chas. W. Bryan—the nominee of the party for vice president will speak. Governor Bryan has not been puffed up over this nomination, and we venture that his talk will deal with practical economic principles and how they may be applied in county, state and national government.

On Friday Senator Capper of Kansas, a man made known as much by his farm paper as by his official deeds, will come from Kansas and talk the republican kind of politics to us—but just which kind of republicanism he will present we cannot tell. His record shows that he is not in hearty sympathy with all that has been done in the name of his party by the administration, but so far as we remember he has not been especially active as an insurgent. You will want to find out how he would have people vote and why.

Saturday will be progressive day, and while we cannot just say for a fact that young La Follette is to be their speaker, that is the probable man. He will tell you, perhaps of the difference between the regular and the insurgent republican, for there seems to be two distinct types of that party, and they seem to have hopes of winning a following of democrats to what they term a middle of the road course. The aggressive, progressive of both old parties, they assume should unite with them in wiping the slate off for a new deal.

You will want to post up politically during these days, no matter what faith you now cling to.

### Horseshoe Contest

Increasing interest is being shown over this part of the state in the horseshoe tournament which is to decide the championship of this part of the state. The rules governing the games are said to be very progressive

## A NEW INDUSTRY AT WAYNE

If not a new industry, it will be at least an effort to demasticate an established business when Roy Meiers, south of town gets fully established his skunk farm; for it is said that this young man has devoted a part of the place to cultivating skunks of the best variety—those with a narrow stripe of white along the back furs thus marked being the most sought for. The fur growing industry is fast calling the attention of progressive people, and the skunk is said to be easily grown, multiply rapidly, and judging from the price one has to pay for their pelts when made into furs, should be profitable. The young man wants to get a start of two or three hundred before beginning to market the pelts and the live animals.

## LIGHTNING BOLT NEAR FATAL

Mrs. Ferne Stiles has Narrow Escape as Lightning Strikes Windmill Tower While She is at Well

Monday was a rainy day, with much lightning at intervals, and that forenoon Mrs. Fay Stiles (formerly Ferne Philbin), living on the Splitterger farm ten miles southwest of Wayne went to bring a pail of water, and while the pail was filling, and she was standing beneath the mill tower lightning struck it giving her a serious shock and burning her legs, feet and ankles quite seriously. She was quickly taken to a physician who treated the burns, which are said to be quite deep, and did what he could to lessen the effect of the shock.

A report this morning, tells that she is getting along as well as can be expected, but that the burns are still quite sore. It is likely to take some time yet before they become normal. It was indeed a very narrow escape, and the fact that most windmill towers are so constructed as to form a natural conductor for electricity was doubtless the cause of her escape, for the bolt was a real one tho it did not damage the mill or the tower.

## WOMANS CLUB IN OPEN MEETING

Friday afternoon at the Community house the members of the Wayne Woman's club will hold their first meeting following their summer vacation, and it will be of sufficient interest, we predict, to attract every member.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will give an original short story. Community singing will occupy a part of the time. Then will come the business session and planning for a holiday bazaar. Possibly the committee named last spring to superintend the prettier Wayne move will make report. Better plan to go.

## NEW RESTAURANT NOW OPEN

Today is the opening day of the Chatcleer restaurant in the Miller building on 3d and Main streets, with Carl Gantt proprietor. It is a very neat equipment, entirely new and makes a very pleasing impression as one steps in to feed. His location is ideal for the up-street trade, and doubtless the new place will find a long-felt need and many a stomach. Delay in the arrival of a part of his new equipment delayed the opening several days.

## F. H. VAIL, PIANO TUNER

Of Omaha is now in Wayne tuning pianos. Would be pleased to do your work. Phone 199 or 284. Stopping at A. G. Bohnert's.—adv. pd.

giving opportunity for contestants to always meet someone who is in his class, which is one of the secrets of an interesting game.

Complete as are the plans for this sport, some are wondering why committee man Blair did not provide for a contest for the women, some of whom are quite athletes in these time of equality in all fields, but the manager said there had been no provision made to fence in a court for the ladies with fence high enough to insure the safety of the spectators, intimating that the ladies throw might not strike her on the peg.

### Merchandise Displays

There will be many fine commercial displays in agricultural machinery, merchandise and household helps.

### Free Amusements

Every afternoon and evening there will be five free amusement acts to please the audience—so there will be plenty of pleasing attractions for one and all.

The economical way to attend is with a membership ticket, now on sale.

## ATTEND SKILES FAMILY REUNION

S. C. Fox Reports Big Time at Family Meet at Fort Madison. Sees Great Keokuk Dam

S. C. Fox and wife autoed home from southeastern Iowa the first of the week, where they went a month before to participate in a family reunion of the Skiles family to which Mrs. Fox belongs. The reunion was at Fort Madison, near which was the old Skiles home, and in that vicinity many of the relatives and descendants still live. Two of the brothers of the late Robert Skiles of this place and three of his sisters were present; and they were pioneers in that land. One brother, Thomas Skiles, now past 90 years of age, who came to that vicinity in 1828 was still living there. He was there when the Mormons were making headquarters at Nauvoo, just across the Mississippi river from Montrose, his present home; and he could and did tell much of their pioneer days and the stirring times before and when the Mormons were driven from that vicinity and left for Utah.

Mr. Fox says that more than 100 were at the reunion, and that they spent nearly the entire month visiting among the many relatives. It was an ideal time of the year to visit there, for it is a great melon country, and both water and musk melons were in abundance and of fine quality. Mr. Fox said he listened to the Davis speech over radio one day, and it made him sick, or else it was because he had been outclassed in a water melon eating contest, and we think it was the fact that he had overestimated his ability to eat his weight in melons.

One place of interest to him was the great Keokuk dam across the river, creating a quarter of a million horsepower, which is carried by wire to all parts in that part of three states, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. St. Louis take lots of the power generated at this dam near 200 miles away. A guide took them all about the place, and he says it was a wonderful piece of engineering. No doubt he will from now on be advocating the damming of the Logan and using its power rather than let it flow past without working its way as it goes.

Mr. Fox said that they had a very pleasant trip, so many kinds of country and road, and that one detour took a bridge had been washed out took them thru the land where the spare timber was dumped when the earth was made, and where they also left some mighty hills to wheel over. That was down in the country where they used to take automobiles in the early days of their manufacture to find out whether the gas tank was built in high enough for the engine to get gas by gravity feed on some the steepest hills possible.

## OBITUARY

Laura Violetta Meach was born July 27, 1855 at Tuscarawas in, Gurney county, Ohio, where she spent her girlhood. She was married to George Tidrick February 15, 1879. To this union five children, four daughters and one son, were born; the son and one daughter dying in infancy.

Mr. Tidrick died in 1898; leaving her with the three little girls. In October 1901 she was married to Mr. W. S. Brown and they made their home four miles south of Wayne until October 1917 when Mr. Brown passed away.

Mrs. Brown leaves to mourn her death three daughters, Mrs. Maude Sheets, of Pilger; Mrs. Carrie Owen, and Mrs. Hazel Rubeck, both of Wayne, and eleven grandchildren. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for many years and was faithful in her attendance on its services till failing health came upon her. She was a patient sufferer and passed to her reward at her home in Wayne September 12, 1924.

Mrs. Brown was among the early settlers of this county, and passed thru the days of pioneer hardships and inconveniences, and had many friends among the hardy pioneers of those days. Her funeral service was held from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. John Grant Shick preaching a fitting sermon to the many friends who gathered to pay their last tribute to their old-time friend. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Further wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

## DEFENSE DAY OBSERVED HERE

Large Gathering Told of Willingness to Defend in Any Just Emergency—Repel Invasion

Since the gathering here on Defense day no one can question the patriotism and loyalty of Wayne and Wayne county people. The citizens, the college students, the schools—all had a part. The flag of our nation floated from every business house. The parade was one to be proud of—the veterans of three wars were there, and more than the 140 veterans of the late war required to form a machine gun company were in line of march. Not a company was formed, but these men came out as evidence of what they would do if a call came for them to defend our fair land.

The program at the park was as the program indicated. Music, singing, speaking—a service in which all could and did join.

There was much difference of opinion as to Defense day, and not all of us approved of it; unless we might put our own construction on it and its meaning and motive. In a way it was right—and as observed here—but the military arm of the government stressed it too much, we think—and the military branch of the government is not its sole or its strongest defense. That lies in and with the people—and they should never yield civil to military authority. Reason, justice and rights should rule—and eventually without military force.

## DEATH OF CHARLES E. JONES OF CARROLL

The many Wayne friends of Charles E. Jones of Carroll will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at his Carroll home Sunday, September 14, 1924 at the age of 83 years and 28 days. Of his life history his pastor, Rev. W. W. Hull of the Carroll Methodist church sent the following notes:

Charles E. Jones was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, August 16, 1841, and came to Williamsburg, Iowa, in 1885, and a year later moved to Trenton, Nebraska, where he remained five years, establishing a title to a homestead, and after proving up, he came to Wayne county in 1891, where he has since made his home. March 16, 1898, he was united in marriage to Miss Anna O. Jones of Iowa City, Iowa, who with two sons and two daughters of which the family consisted, survive him. The children are Eleanor, Harriett, Roscoe and Russell, all living at Carroll except Roscoe, who is at Lincoln. Two sisters, Mrs. R. O. Chapman of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. B. W. Ellis of Chicago, and a brother, Henry R. Jones of Venedocia, Ohio.

He united with the Presbyterian church in Venedocia, Ohio, when sixteen years of age, and after coming to Nebraska held his membership in the Welsh Presbyterian church for nine years, and since that time with the First Methodist church of Carroll. Here he filled many responsible position as an official, and always acceptably. Only a few days ago he inquired particularly about its interest. His solicitude for the Kingdom of God which was first in his thoughts and life was ever lived up to and God's promises were fulfilled to him.

Mr. Jones was a public-spirited man, upright in all his dealings and a splendid citizen. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. O. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church and Rev. B. F. Shackelford of Pilger, a former pastor, assisting the pastor, W. W. Hull, who preached the sermon from the text, Isa. 35:10—And the ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.

Interment was in Carroll cemetery.

## MORATZ—DECK

There was a happy wedding party Tuesday, September 16, 1924, at the county court room when Judge J. M. Cherry united the lives of Henry A. Deck and Miss Minnie I. Moratz as husband and wife. In the presence of Walter Krause, a cousin of the bride and her sister, Miss Martha Moratz. The groom is successfully conducting a farm southwest of Winslow, where the couple are now at home. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hanna Moratz of Hoskins.

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE YOU  
With our price and quality—  
Chanticleer Cafe.—adv.

## DEATH OF AMANDUS KRAUS

Amandus Krause, who has for a year past made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, passed away at an early hour this morning, September 18, 1924, at the age of 83 years, 9 months and 8 days, after five months of illness, following a stroke of paralysis which left him helpless during that time. A second stroke Tuesday was the beginning of the end. He had been a resident of the state since 1869.

The funeral services will be held at his former home, West Point, next Monday, at the Evangelical church of that place, Rev. Reuben Strauss preaching the sermon, and interment will be in the cemetery at that place beside his wife, who passed on in 1881.

A more extended account of his life will be given next issue.

## DEMOCRAT COMMITTEE CALLED SEPT. 20

President and Secretary ask Members of Committee to Conference Saturday Afternoon

A meeting of the county central committee of the democratic party is called by the president and secretary for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the city hall in Wayne. It is hoped that every member will be present.

It seems to the editor as tho it would be a fine thing if a number of the high privates in the ranks of the party could happen to be present and give some advice to the committee, encourage them in their work, and show them where you stand, and that you want to do your part. This last part is not included in the official call, but is suggestive of what might be done, we believe, for the good of the cause. Looks like too much indifference to questions of party and government policy. It is, or should be, our government, but it will not long be unless we look after it as we should. Make it your duty to assist the committee.

## CONGRESSMAN HOWARD VISITS WAYNE

This morning the Democrat and several other Wayne houses were visited by Congressman Edgar Howard, who was on his way to Sioux City to attend the meeting of editors from three states, beginning there this day. In company with him were Mr. and Mrs. Weekes of the Press at Norfolk and Mike O'Sullivan of Lincoln. Their time was limited, as always seems to be the case when traveling by auto; but the few moments here were busy ones.

Congressman Howard tells us that he has accepted an invitation to speak at the Kiwanis dinner, the 29th, and that at that time he will be barred from talking politics. In fact, as we understood him, he is not talking politics this fall—but as a servant sent by the people of this district to represent them—at Washington—in national congress, he is making a report of what he did, and giving those who sent him there opportunity to ask question as to what he did not do, and why—as well as give him their instructions for future action, for he says he will have to go back in December whether elected for another term or not, and he wants to do the will of those who sent him for the work. This he promises to tell Monday afternoon or evening, as may be announced later, if the voters care to gather and listen. No doubt they will do so. All in favor, please stand and pledge attendance if the meeting is called.

## REBEKAHS AND ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Monday evening, September 22nd the Wayne Rebekahs and the Odd Fellows will observe the 73rd anniversary of the founding of the ladies order in proper manner. At 6:30 the ladies will serve a covered dish luncheon to the Odd Fellows, who later in the evening will provide the entertainment for all. The ladies are all urged to come, and bring luncheon for their guests, with ample supply of food, dishes and silverware. The committee is composed of Mrs. Ed Ellis, Mrs. Geo. Lamberson, Mrs. John Dennis, and Mrs. H. Griffith. The event promises to be a real birthday celebration, and it should not be necessary to urge any member of the two organizations to be present at the appointed time, for it is supper time and the food will be excellent, and then will come the oratory from the fellows who call themselves odd.

## FOOTBALL DISCUSSED WILL WAYNE FLUNK?

Communication Presenting to Wayne People the Athletic Situation as Some See It

Many articles relative to high school football in Wayne have been written from time to time, asking for support and attempting to gain a little spirit and moral backing for the school, without which, no high school can successfully turn out athletic teams which will be a credit to the town.

The athletic situation in Wayne high is becoming more serious than people believe. Seventeen candidates responded to the call for football at the beginning of the year, nearly one third coming out against the will of their parents. Since that time several have announced their intention of turning in their suits for various reasons, chief among them being because of objections voiced at home. Why is it that in a town of the prominence of Wayne and in a high school the size of Wayne, there is not enough spirit in either the town or the high school to insure candidates enough to guarantee a team? Why is it that in towns no more than half as large as Wayne, 25 to 30 men respond to the call for candidates while in Wayne, it is considered fortunate if enough men turn out to complete the personnel of the team?

It is reasonably certain that both the town and the members of the school are desirous of taking their place in high school athletics with other towns of its size in the state, but the fact remains that without some action on the part of the townspeople, as well as the members of the school, athletics will come to a disastrous end before many years. The question arises as to who shall take the blame. There are three sides to this question. First, the lack of interest in the school itself, second, lack of interest and support among the townspeople, and third, the opposition of the parents. All three of these factors can be remedied by a revival of interest by the first two factors. This would, in the end, bring high school athletics in Wayne up to the standard to which it belongs. The material for better teams is in the school if that material can be drawn out into the field.

Undoubtedly many parents believe that football is a dangerous and degrading sport, but a closer inspection and increased knowledge shows that participation in this sport brings out those better qualities of fair play, sportsmanship and determination, that few other things can give. Participation in school athletics gives the player an increased interest in school, in that he has some physical activity, properly taught, in which to work off his surplus energy. Instead of making some downtown "joint" his hangout, where loafing is the chief feature, the will be taking part in clean athletics for his school.

When asked if he intended to allow his sons to take part in football when they became of high school age, a certain prominent Wayne business man said, "I certainly won't allow them to take part, I'll make them." That is the kind of spirit that makes real boys as well as real teams and it is merely a matter of time until all parents will realize that fact.

A good schedule is being worked out for this season, and though the candidates reporting are showing up well, more candidates are needed in order to complete with better schools. It is expected that five home games and three out of town games will be played. Some of the schools and dates scheduled are: Wakefield at Wakefield October 3rd, Lyons at Wayne (tentative) October 10th, Randolph at Randolph, October 24th, Pierce at Wayne (tentative) October 31st, and Stanton at Stanton November 7th. West Point and two other teams will in all probability be played at Wayne, making a full schedule of games at home. Definite dates will be made as soon as possible.

James Rennie of this place informs us that his son Ed Rennie of Pilger was a Hampshire boar, "Klan", which is proving a prize winner, having been awarded the championship in his breed and class in the face of real competition, and then the grand championship of all boars at the Sioux City fair.

# LOANS

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

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

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

## State Bank of Wayne

Resources Over One Million Dollars

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

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Winifred Main left Friday for Lincoln, going there to attend the University.

Miss Cole, Potras went to Lyons Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Jerome Calvert went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

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

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

Wm. Lessman was a Sioux City visitor last Friday, when he spent the day on a business mission.

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

Mrs. Silas Mellick, who spent about two months with her son and family at Strathcona, Minnesota, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern returned Sunday from a buying trip to Chicago, where they were selecting stock for their fall and winter trade.

See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fanske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv. 1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tripp, who have been making their home in Wayne departed Friday afternoon for Akron, Iowa, where they will make their home.

Miss Eloise Miner, who spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner, returned to Sioux City Monday afternoon where she is teaching.

Guatuf Dankert, who spent about five weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jutzke, his niece returned to his home at Peoria, Illinois, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Jones departed Friday morning for Lincoln where she will attend the University. Her mother Mrs. J. Woodward Jones accompanied her and spent a few days there.

F. S. Berry was at Lincoln the first of the week, going down to appear before the supreme court in a case in which the Omaha National Bank and the defunct State Bank of Winside were interested.

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 S11-4t

Beginning today is an editorial meeting at Sioux City in which the newspaper men of three states participate, and it closes Saturday. A number of talented newspaper men and leaders in other lines of work are on the program; those in attendance will discuss matters of interest and give experiences and results. It will be a real holiday for those who can attend. They will have the key to the city and the inter-state fair as well.

### SPECIAL PRICE

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

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1t.

Some lady lost a coat button last week that might be hard to match, it was left at this office.

Miss Esther Venneberg came from Lyons Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross House, of Aurora, Colorado, who are here visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House, his brother, went to Sioux City Monday morning to spend a few days visiting with their daughter.

Mrs. C. Bard of Wakefield, Mrs. Amanda Sundahl and Mrs. Jossie Peterson of Illinois, who are visiting with the former at Wakefield, visited between trains Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frand Sederstrom at Wayne.

Henry W. Hollman from just northeast of Wayne was viewing the land and visiting relatives in the state of Oklahoma. A brother who lives there returned with him for a fortnight visit here. Alvena is his home town.

H. T. Barley and son LeRoy from Fairfield, Iowa, were here last week to visit with the brother of the older man, Sam Barley, a few days, and they drove to Sioux City Saturday or Sunday to take in the fair for a time and visit relatives there.

B. M. Armstrong and family from Valentine, who have been here and at Norfolk, left for home Sunday evening. Mrs. A. (Florence Wright) and children spent a month here with her parents, W. F. Wright and wife, and at Norfolk, where Mrs. Armstrong was taking treatment at one of the hospitals there.

James Stanton of Carroll was a passenger to Sioux City Monday. He never said a word about the fair, but we are guessing. Mr. Stanton spoke of the political situation in the county, state and nation, and he is one of those democrats who wants to begin and be assured of good candidates on the county ticket, and then help elect them, and incidentally if all do that, the state and national tickets will be benefitted. That is a very proper way to do your political stunt for the good of all.

Wednesday of last week was the record day at the Bloomfield fair, and then came a rainy day—when no one wanted to go, and the speaker, Governor Bryan failed to arrive, being able only to get as far as Plainview. This was a disappointment to many that such weather kept the speaker and the audience from the fair; but they may come to Wayne the 26th, if they will and listen to the next vice president, who is to be the speaker at the Wayne county fair on that date.

Four double-deck cars of lambs went up the branch last Friday for some of the good feed which grows so abundantly in this part of the state. If the farmer will give sheep credit for the work they can be made to do in the way of cleaning up farm of weeds, and for the saving they make in keeping a lot of corn fodder from going to waste, we believe they would always prove a profitable venture. That is, if the purchase price is right, and he selling price keeps up. It should do that with all the tariff we have of pay to the government on woolen goods, if we buy from overseas, and to the manufacturer if we buy at home.

According to the newspaper reports football season is going to be strenuous this fall. Most of the schools are getting good teams; using in nearly all cases some of those who have been in the game in previous seasons. Thus it goes from one season to another. Baseball has hardly ceased when the fellows with the big pig-skin ball appear on the scene and baseball rests. In this way our schools get much publicity the year thru, even tho' but little is said or heard about the course of study. Well, the sports as they are conducted hold an interest in the school that did not used to reach most of the lads from 14 to 20 years, and so it is helping to inspire a lot of young men to seek a schooling—we almost said an education. In many cases it culminates in an education.

A. L. Swan, J. J. Steele, John Brisben, Herbert Lutt, Ray Cross, Wm. Loberg and Carl Matsen went to St. Paul the first of the week to attend the annual gathering of the American Legion, which is holding its national gathering at that place this week. Beyond a doubt they will have a real time, and meet many a friend of their days in training and on the other side. The writer was living in a city that entertained the national gathering of the G. A. R. on two different occasions, and it was entertainment enough to stand by and listen to the greetings of men who had severed in the same company, perhaps, and had not before met since being mustered out. It was most interesting. So it will doubtless be at St. Paul, tho' these soldiers have not so long been out of service as had the Civil war veterans at the time of...

Dine in Comfort at the Chauticler Cafe.—adv.

F. H. Vail of Omaha is tuning pianos at the Normal this week.

October 9 is to be "Fire Prevention Day." A wise thing to observe the year round, we say.

Last week the Herald installed a new type casting machine, a model C Intertype, trading in their old No. 1 Linotype.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman and Mrs. Henry Brinkman, went to Omaha Tuesday morning and spent a few days there looking after some business matters.

C Wells and his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Balcom from Sioux City were here last week visiting at the home of L. A. Fanske and wife, his daughter. They motored home Saturday.

LOST—Monday on south road between Wayne and Winside, bag or portfolio containing records of value. Liberal reward. Finder leave at Democrat office.—adv. 1d

Frank Roe and wife from Cedar Falls, Iowa, have been spending a week vacation with his parents, L. W. Roe and wife, and with other Wayne friends. They return this week.

FOR SALE—Bargain in 3-room house and 1 lot. \$500 handles the deal, balance in terms to suit. Lot 48x150—city water in house. See owner, Eph A. Surber, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

Wm. Benschhof was over from Winside Friday for an afternoon visit, and stood at attention while the Defense day parade passed, and he thot it a fine demonstration of the patriotic feeling of the citizens.

The Walter Savidge Amusement company is at Norfolk this week. Next week they are to be at Randolph, closing the season the following week at Emerson, according to the report we hear of their plans.

Miss Jane Udey came from Springfield, South Dakota, Friday and spent a few days visiting with her sister Mrs. M. V. Crawford, from here she went to Petersburg Ontario, Canada, where she will stay for some time with relatives.

W. P. Vanderlip of Randolph, who was out in the vicinity of Winner, South Dakota, was here Friday evening. He had been looking the country over, and sizing up the farm situation, and talked as tho he thot this part of Nebraska is ahead of that part of South Dakota.

Miss Agnes McCloughan, who spent several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner departed Tuesday morning for Omaha where she will visit for a few days and from there she will go to her home at Riverside, Pennsylvania. She is a cousin to Mrs. Roe and George Fortner.

This week, Omaha 1000 strong is at St Paul asking in no uncertain voice that the next national campment of the American Legion accept the invitation to meet next time at Omaha, the home of the largest post of the order in the world. Will they accept? Most people think so, at this writing.

The Antelope county fair at Neligh last week was reported a very successful one, especially from a financial standpoint. Their much talked ball game was not close enough matched to prove interesting, but as the home team won by 16 to 7, the home kick was not very hard. Next week, Wayne county will show what a real fair is like or should be.

Eph. A. Surber is home from several weeks spent in the western part of the state, where he has been doing carpenter work. He said that it had been hot out there, and that he had seen crops look better some years than now. Besides the work he did he visited at Potter, Dalton, Scottsbluffs and other towns. He has a small irrigated farm in that country which he visited.

Chas Weeces and wife from Princeton, Illinois, came the last of the week to visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. M. Rodgers, and with former neighbors and friends, for they lived near Wayne for a number of years, moving to Illinois some six or seven years ago. When asked about crop conditions there his reply was that they appeared much the same as here—fair crop small grain, corn late and spotted with a lot of it that needed two or three weeks yet to get under the wire ahead of frost.

J. M. Roberts was a passenger to Kansas City Monday morning, and said he wanted to see what class of feeders were being offered there. His needs and those of his son will be perhaps from four to six cars. The question of the value of the coming corn crop as feed is yet an open one; but one of the neighbors of Mr. Roberts was telling us that he thot Roberts had one of the best matured fields of corn in these parts, and he did not think all of his corn was out of the way of injury from a frost. Mr. Roberts planted very early last spring.



## Fall Millinery

Small models are ever popular. Ideal for autumn days. We have many new models for Miss and Matron. Also styles in larger head sizes.

## McLean & McCreary

Wayne's Exclusive Milliners

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.

Lenard Leintacker went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

Geo. Leuders returned Tuesday from a trip to Lodgepole and some other places in Western Nebraska.

—and in turn the voters should lose no opportunity to let their representative know what they want done, if he can do it, when he gets there—always remembering that your representative is but one of 100, and that he may not get his or your way.

### SUBSCRIBE NOW

The Lincoln Star Daily only, 50c to January 1st, 1925.  
The Lincoln Star Daily and Sunday, 75c to January 1st, 1925.—adv-pd

### WHAT ABOUT TAXATION?

That is an important question, and in conversation with Henry Korff the other day that question came up, and as Mr. Korff is the progressive and democratic nominee for the legislature from this county, it may not be out of place to say that when asked for an opinion as to the gasoline tax, he told what he thot. This question happened to be brought to the attention of people just now in the talk of President Schaller of the Sunshine highway Tuesday evening. Mr. Korff said that while visiting in South Dakota recently he had sought to learn from the people how they liked the gas tax; and most of them with whom he talked expressed the opinion that it was a fair tax, and was getting money for road maintenance from those who were using the roads, and the more gas they burned on the highway the more they contributed to the funds to make the roads what they should be. Mr. Korff said that he had not yet had opportunity to study the South Dakota gasoline tax law but that the exemption provision for gasoline for tractors and stationary gas engines seemed to protect that class of consumers from paying a road tax out of proportion to their use of the highways. It is a question that should be studied and whoever you send to Lincoln as your representative next winter should let his views of various questions be known.

**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 289w

## Good Illinois Coal

Good for Furnace

**\$8.00 Ton**

Place your order today.

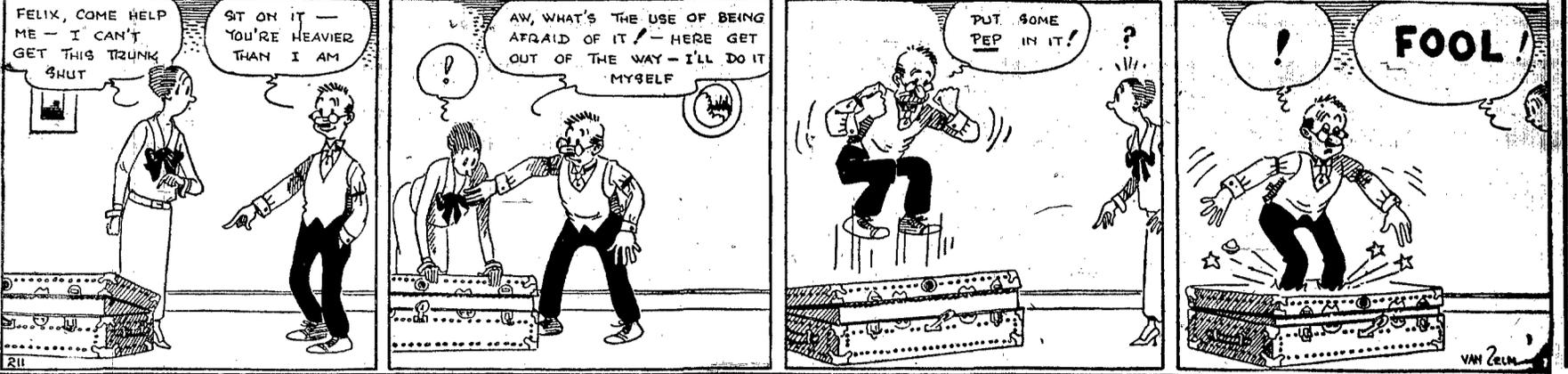
**Wayne Grain and Coal Company**

CARL MADSEN, Proprietor

# WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln  
© Western Newspaper Union

# Fanny's Bargain Trunk



## HOW TO GET GOOD ROADS

(Wynot Tribune)  
"Hon. L. W. Schaller of Yankton delivered an address before the Hartington Commercial club Monday evening, his principal theme being good roads.  
Mr. Schaller is chairman of the commissioner board of Yankton county and has been a member of the board of fourteen years. He is president of the South Dakota County Commissioners association, and also holds the position of overseer for state and federal road improvement in eight counties in southern South Dakota. He has made a scientific study of the road question and in his several capacities as an officer has had opportunity to inform himself upon the road business from a to z.  
Mr. Schaller is opposed to the voting of bonds for the construction of roads, as he says it opens the way for too much expense and graft in

building the roads and auditing and collecting the money. He believes that the people should be taxed directly for the construction of the roads and that then a substantial gasoline and other special tax on automobiles and trucks should be levied to maintain the roads. In South Dakota there is a gasoline tax of two cents per gallon, thus forcing transient tourists to pay their share toward keeping up the roads.  
Regarding federal and state aid, Mr. Schaller said that Cedar county was not getting its just share of the appropriations and that competent persons should be appointed to investigate this matter and secure what is justly due the county. He was strongly in favor of the gasoline tax as it had worked out in South Dakota and thought that the state should increase the amount of the tax to three or even four cents per gallon. He urged his hearers to see that the next session of the Nebraska legislature passed a law levying a gasoline tax.  
Mr. Schaller is very much at home in discussing the road question and talked interestingly for over an hour and a half. He is a brother of Chris and Fritz Schaller of Wynot and quite a delegation from here was present to hear his address. He is booked for an address at Wayne the latter part of the week."  
Mr. Schaller spoke before the members of the Greater Wayne club the following evening, and his tax talk was practically the same as outlined above. It has a merit well worth consideration.

## BASEBALL AT BLOOMFIELD

The Bloomfield Monitor takes the Sioux City papers to task for their unfair report of the game played between the Bloomfield team and a Sioux City Stock Yards team. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of the city, and the Monitor says that the city team had a professional in the box, playing under an assumed name—it should have gone on the list as Joe Lotz instead of Smith.

## I AM WITH YOU JOHN DAVIS

I am with you John Davis, I am with you  
The surely it makes my heart sore, To think that the pledges miscarry. Yet I think you are true to the core.  
Yet I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
No matter what people may say; I know that the law in this country is controlled by how much you can pay.  
But I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
For I know that you have not forgot How your pledge to our great Constitution Must be kept while all else be forgot.  
I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
Though I know that the rich of the land is controlling the courts of the nation And for plunder they take a strong stand.  
I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
For Coolidge he gave us away When he stood by the courts of the nation, Who plundered this country for pay.  
For I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
For I know you would sure take a stand When the oil trusts were robbing this nation While Dougherty winked at the band.  
So I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
For the cause lay so near to my heart For the scandal and shame that must follow Won't for years from his country depart.  
I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
For you know how our congress did play For to smother the glory of Wilson Though I hope he's in Heaven today.  
But I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
For I know you have knowledge and sand To redeem back once more this fair nation From control of this blunder bus band.  
I am with you John Davis, I am with you,  
For the mantle that fell upon you Will be watched by the eyes of the millions Who honor the red, white and blue.  
We are with you, we are with you John Davis,  
For the clique that is ruling this land Are in league with the crooks and fakery Are the rottenest bunch in the band.  
My heart has grown cold with much thinking And my head rather smooth on the top But the duty I owe to my country The same I have never forgot.  
J. G. Matheson, Pilger, Nebraska.

make such an increase of milk and butter fat possible among the stony pastures of Pennsylvania, it could be no less in this fertile land. A few dairy farmers test their cows and profit therefrom—why not more of them?

## REPORT OF THE M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE

The following report of the work of the year just closing was read by the pastor at the Wayne Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday morning.

**Pastoral Labors**  
Sermons and addresses by pastor...60  
Prayer meetings attended...30  
Funerals conducted...10  
Marriages performed...5

**Baptisms Administered**  
Children...19  
Adults...18

Total...37  
Visits to homes...340

**Changes in Membership**  
Rec'd from Preparatory membership...19  
Rec'd. on Confession of Faith...4  
Rec'd. by Certificate of Transfer...14  
Restored to roll from nonresident list...3

Total names placed on record...42  
Dismissed by Certificate of transfer...19  
Deceased...3  
Transferred to Nonresident list...3

Total names taken off record...29  
Net gain in membership...13

**Present Membership**  
Resident full members...400  
Non-resident full members...3  
Preparatory members...5

Total...408  
**Members in Auxiliary Organizations**  
Sunday School—  
Officers and teachers...28  
Scholars in all departments...325  
Members of Home department...7  
Children on Cradle roll...37

Total in Sunday school...307  
Epworth League...40  
Ladies Aid Society...75  
W. F. M. S. (all organizations)...49  
W. H. M. S. (all organizations)...48

Total in all organizations...609  
Subscriptions to church publications not including those taken in Sunday school...102

**Local Finances**  
To pastor exclusive of house rent...\$2500  
To District Superintendent...200  
To conference Claimants...300  
To Bishops...71

Total Ministerial support...\$3074  
Plus house rent (parsonage)...490

Total...\$3474  
Incidental expenses...1029

Total local expenses...\$1791  
**Benevolent Budget**

To "World Service"...\$1093  
To all other causes...1654

Total Benevolences...\$2747  
Sunday school expenses...319  
Epworth League expenses...6  
Ladies Aid expenditures...255

Grand total expenditures...\$8112  
**Some Good Showings**  
Total earnings of Ladies Aid Society...\$636  
Total offerings of W. F. M. S...302  
Total offerings of W. H. M. S...458

**MAYBE DAWES WAS KIDDING**  
Dr. Dawes in his Evanston speech very charitably offers to share with his party whatever glory has descended on him by virtue of his connection with the so-called Dawes plan.

This would be admirable if the Dawes plan were the brain child of the general alone. But Owen Young, a perfectly respectable democrat, was co-author with others of the plan finally drawn. Neither Dawes nor Young was picked by this government or any political party to participate in the hunt for an acceptable reparations formula. The two were invited by the reparations commission directly, and spoke at Paris for no one but themselves. If the Dawes plan had been dumped overboard each political party would

have tried to be first to recall the wholly private nature of the Americans' services in Paris.

The plan does, of course, provide its authors with considerable present prestige for finding a program on which Britain and France can begin to agree. But this was the accomplishment of two private Americans, performed neither at the best nor under the supervision of this government or any political party.—Detroit News.

## SOFT CORN BENEFITTED BY THE USE OF SALT

While salting soft corn is not considered a "cure-all" the use of from 3/4 to 1 pound for 100 pounds of grain is recommended for preventing and forestalling heating. Tests at the Iowa experiment station indicate that the use of salt has a beneficial effect on soft corn.

After placing a layer of corn 1 1/2 or 2 feet thick in the crib, the salt should be scattered over it in the proportion indicated. When another

2 feet of corn is added, the process should be repeated.

The possibility of using salt on soft corn was suggested in 1917 by Sam Sampson of McCallsburg, Iowa. His son had used salt in 2 cribs of soft corn and he was convinced that the corn would have spoiled had it not been for the salt. The corn was fed to hogs with very satisfactory results. Mr. Sampson told the writer that the salted corn did not freeze as hard in the coldest weather, as the unsalted corn. This was a great advantage as the corn could be fed with ease at any time.—H. D. Houghes, Iowa, Experiment Station.

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.

**Good Time**  
to have your winter garments remodeled, cleaned, and dyed

Just bring them in, we will do the work to your own satisfaction.

**JACQUES**  
Tailors, Cleaners, Pleating and Skirt Shop.  
TEL-A-PHONE 463

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.

**Half Rates on Station-to-Station Calls After 8:30 P. M.**

Half an hour past bedtime—yet Betty and Robert are not tucked away in their beds. This is the night "Daddy" calls home by "long distance."

Evening rates are in effect from 8:30 p. m. to midnight on station-to-station calls when the day rate is 25 cents or more. If the day rate is 10 cents or more, the evening rate is approximately half the day rate.

A station-to-station call should be made when you will talk with anyone available at the telephone called.

"Long distance" is the convenient way to keep in touch with home or business. Ask the long distance operator for rates to any point.

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

## WILL IT PAY HERE?

"A cow-testing association, organized in 1919 in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, through the efforts of the county agricultural extension agent, completed its fourth year with the highest association butterfat average made in that State, 322.3 pounds per cow for the year. The members have used the information their testing has given them during the four years in improving their feed rations, in feeding individual cows according to production, in better regulating their feeding and milking schedules, in detecting unprofitable cows, and in building up the quality of their herds by better breeding methods. Their records show, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, that the average butterfat per cow in the tested herds the first year was 243 pounds, and for the past year, 322.3 pounds; the average milk production per cow the first year was 6,018 pounds, which was increased to 7,531 pounds the last year."  
We would say if care, feed and careful breeding and a record will

**Looking Your Best**

'Tis an age when Women display their brain power in a diversity of ways—and it is but wisdom to consult the Beauty Authority.

A Noted Actress says:

"It is my opinion that every woman should have a beauty consultant exactly as she has a medical consultant or physician. She cannot know how to best develop and express her individual beauty and charm or the exact needs of her skin, complexion or hair. But, most important of all, neither can she depend upon any individual who happens to hang the sign 'Beauty Shoppe' in front of her door or display a few fancy packages of cosmetics in the window. Next to health a woman's most precious possession is her beauty and every woman has beauty if she knows how to develop and express it. Under no circumstances should she gamble with that—trusting it in the hands of an untried beauty expert. Personally, I am more concerned with the efficiency, training and trustworthiness of my beauty consultant than my physician. For one reason, the average physician has been properly trained. I wish I could say as much for the average beauty expert."

Consulting for greater beauty is but a mark of intelligence in this age when women employ their brain power in a diversity of ways.

**In The French Beauty Parlor**

over State Bank of Wayne, owned by Mrs. V. H. French one finds only expert operators that will take care of all your work in a most practical Sanitary and Scientific way and prescribe treatments according to individual needs.

PHONE 527 FOR APPOINTMENTS

**L. Hobrook**  
Coal Hauling and Draying  
Half Ton, One Ton and Two Ton Trucks  
Hauling any place, city or country

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn (.98), Oats (.36), Springs (.19), Roosters (.5), Stags (.10), Hens (12c and 16c), Eggs (.26), Butter Fat (.28), Hogs (\$6.25 to \$8.50), Cattle (\$0.00 to \$10.50)

J. J. THOMAS, SENATORIAL NOMINEE AT WAYNE

Judge J. J. Thomas, the nominee of the democratic and the progressive parties for United States senator at the primary last April was at Wayne Monday for campaign purposes and met a lot of the voters...

The weather man had a busy day Monday, starting his waterwagon early in the morning, violating the eight-hour labor rule and kept the sprinkler running quite freely until evening...

In conversation with the candidate we learned that he has secured very plenty of evidence that the farmer as a class has been and still is the victim of a condition in which our tariff laws contribute largely to the agricultural depression...

"Equal rights to all—special privilege to none" is still a good motto. We hope that Mr. Thomas can and will come again to give Wayne people another opportunity to hear him...

Well, Cousins was out in the Michigan primary as the republican nominee, in spite of the opposition of the administration forces...

Senator Norris is home from a vacation in the tall timber of Wisconsin. It is reported that he is not going to affiliate with the national administration forces in this state...

NEBRASKA'S CORN CONDITION THIRD IN UNITED STATES

Lincoln, September 16—Only two state surpass Nebraska this year in corn production according to a report made today by the division of crop and livestock estimates...

"Nebraska has a good chance to maintain third place in corn production despite the loss of 8 per cent in condition during August," the report stated...

"The Nebraska corn crop is approximately 19,000,000 bushels above the 1918-1923 average. It must be remembered, however that this year's acreage is more than 13 per cent above the 1918-1922 average...

"The September condition of Nebraska corn—72 per cent—indicates a yield of 25.4 bushels an acre.

SOCIAL NOTES

175 ladies were entertained at the community house Wednesday afternoon, the hostesses were Mesdames S. E. Auker, C. T. Ingham, W. A. Hiscox, H. W. Theobald, H. J. Felder and Mrs. A. R. Davis...

The Country Club Social met Tuesday at the Community house. The committee in charge were Mrs. L. A. Fenske, chairman; Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. Don Cunningham, Mrs. May Young, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. H. J. Miner, Mrs. Walter Weber, and Mrs. U. S. Conn...

The Queen Esthers were entertained Wednesday at the Wm. Schrumf home with Miss Freda Schrumf as hostess. There were twenty-six members present and a number of guests...

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. I. E. Ellis Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Michael as assisting hostess. Mrs. George Fortner will lead devotions...

Mrs. I. H. Britell is hostess to seven ladies today at a quilting party. The party is given in honor of Mr. Britell's aunt Mrs. Orange Britell of Neligh...

Mrs. Eli Laughlin was hostess to the members of the Pleasant Valley club Wednesday afternoon. It was guest day and a number of guests were present...

EIGHT GRANTED CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

(Pierce Leader) Judge Welch held a short session of District Court at Pierce on Monday. The jury has been called to meet on October 6.

The following eight men were granted their naturalization papers and are now citizens of the United States: Joseph Wolf, Pierce; Robert Fielder, Norfolk; Father Ferdinand Krings, Osmond; August Henig Wippering, Randolph; Rudolph Schultze, Pierce; John Peter Mersch, Osmond; Fred Lang, Tilden.

WANTED clean cotton bags at this office.

THE PAGEANT—HISTORY OF NEBRASKA

The schools of the county have been responding heartily to the call for exhibits in the parade, Saturday 27th. Over forty numbers are now planned. These we have listed in the order in which they will appear in the parade...

Pageant—History of Nebraska PART I

- 1. The Coming of the First Settlers—(Prairie Schooners) Dist. 6, Dist. 23. 2. Types of Settlers—Pilgrims—Dist. 12, Dist. 38. Dutch—Dist. 19. Quakers—Dist. 50. 3. Early Homes—Sod House—Dist. 39. Log House— 4. Enemies of the Settlers—Indians—Dist. 48, Dist. 51. Grasshoppers—Dist. 10, Dist. 26. 5. Nebraska as a Territory—Manuel Lisa—the First Farmer. Dist. 45. The First School—Dist. 24. Pony Express—Dist. 22. Cow Boys— Lincoln Signs the Homestead Act—Dist. 62. Slave Market at Nebraska City—Dist. 65. Civil War Veterans.

PART II

- 1. Nebraska as a State—The State Flower—Dist. 56. Free Libraries—Dist. 39. Libraries—Wayne Library. Wayne Normal 1891—Dist. 14. Telegraph, Telephone, Wireless—Wayne State College. Spanish War Veterans—World War Veterans—Dist. 4. Red Cross Workers—Dist. 63.

PART III

- 1. Nebraska's Natural Resources—N Limestone, Sand, Water, Oil, etc. 2. Nebraska's Products—Corn—Dist. 13. Pumpkins—Dist. 82. Sheep—Dist. 44. Nebraska's Prairie Flower—Dist. 54. Nebraska's Sunflower—Dist. 1. Fed from Nebraska's Bounty. Nebraska Feeds the World. 3. Nebraska's Industries—Quarrying, Brick Making, Farming, Stock Raising, Fruit Raising, Manufacturing, Meat Packing, Bee Industry, etc.

PART IV

- 1. Factors in Nebraska Citizenship—Voters—Dist. 79. Citizenship of Tomorrow—Dist. 17. Tillers of the Soil—Dist. 69. Graduates—Dist. 17. Boy Scouts—State College. Girl Scouts—State College. Campfire Girls—Wayne. Sewing Club—Dist. 17. Going to the First Co. Fair—1834—Dist. 15. Going to the Wayne Co. Fair—1924.

PART V

- 1. Nebraska's Seasons—Spring Summer Autumn Winter

PART VI

- 1. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag—Dist. 78. 2. Our Standards—Uncle Sam. Columbia. Goddess of Liberty. Justice. The Flag. State College.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The 200th student, Phillip Barlow of Homer, began school Monday. Other new students this week are Helen Cottrell, former student here and Anna Beth Browning of Ewing.

The Wayne Public school faculty received the school board and their wives and husbands at the high school Monday evening, September 15th. The program for the evening included a musical reading by Ruth Anderson, a humorous reading by Miss Cella Gingles, a solo by Ruth Doudna and a duet by Misses Rose and Minnie Will. Another feature on the program was a piano solo by Miss Mildred Harris. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. N. H. Lowry of Wayne and Mrs. N. H. Lowry of Chicago were visitors in the grades Wednesday. Lucian Davis is a new pupil in the 3rd grade.

A birthday party was held in the kindergarten room in honor of the fifth birthday of Margaret Randol. Mrs. Randol was a visitor at this time. Cake and ice cream was served.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE FAIR

There will be no social meeting of the ladies of the Country Club at the club home Tuesday afternoon. The fair should have the co-operation of all Wayne and Wayne county next week.

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE YOU with our price and quality. Chandler Cafe. adv.

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 years admitted free. Baseball, Allen vs. Winnebago Thursday—Democratic Day Speech by Governor Chas. W. Bryan Baseball, Winside vs. Goodwin Friday—Republican Day Speech by Senator Capper of Kansas, Publisher of Cappers Farmer. Saturday—Progressive Day Speech by (Probably) Phil La Follette. Live Stock Parade Horseshoe tournament for the championship of North East Nebraska. Contestants must qualify Wednesday-September 24th. Merchandise prizes to the winner and runner-up in each class. Winner of the Championship might to receive cup given by the Greater Wayne Club. \$17.50 cash prizes for team matches. Five Free Attractions every afternoon and evening. A grand display of livestock and farm products. Bigger and Better Than Ever Don't Miss a Single Day Season tickets \$1.50. Single Admission: Adults, day 50c, night 25c. Children 10 to 14 25c. Automobiles 25c.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

Mrs. Henry Klopping, Mrs. Frank Heyer, Mrs. Chas. Heseman, Miss Lina Winter and Will and Herman Winter all returned to Owensville, Missouri, Friday afternoon, after coming here to be present at their sister's funeral, the late Mrs. Frank Schulte.

Mrs. Will Back and Arlos were Tuesday callers at Mrs. Ben Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and Leslie Phillips were Wednesday callers at Ray Perdue's. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graveholt were Sunday visitors at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Seb. Jones motored to Omaha Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harningsfelt were Friday evening callers at Ray Perdue's. Mr. and Mrs. H. Giese of Wakefield and Ernest Harningsfelt were Sunday guest at Basil Osborn's home. Mrs. John Paulsen left Sunday to consult a doctor at Omaha in regard to her health. Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomar were Friday callers at B. Osborn's and Sunday evening Mrs. Geo. Bush, Miss Lotta and Mrs. R. Berdue called to see the little daughter in the home. Will Flan shipped cattle to Sioux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allen were Sunday dinner guest in the Fred Chauman home near Hoskins. There were a number of other relatives and friends from Norfolk.

APPROACHING WEDDING

The county judge has issued licence for the marriage of Miss Pearl E. Miller and Mr. Wm. J. Riggert, both from near Hoskins. Their marriage is to be solemnized by Rev. Brenner of their home place, Sunday, September 21st, 1924. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, our county commissioner. The young lady has been a successful teacher, and the groom is now farming east of Hoskins.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We especially appreciate the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheets. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Owen.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

Sioux City Market C. J. Erleben, car hogs. F. W. Vahlkamp, car hogs. Chas. Meyer, car hogs. H. Frevert, two cars hogs. L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs. Omaha Market Gildersleeve & Noakes, two cars cattle. Wm. Finn, car cattle. Phil Damme, car cattle. George McEachen, car hogs.

CRADLE

SMITH—At Winside, Sunday, September 14, 1924, to W. O. Smith and wife, a son. And the lad has been christened Waldon Oliver. Mrs. Smith was known before marriage as Dorris Swanson of Carroll. VOGEL—Wednesday, September 17, 1924, to Fred Vogel and wife a daughter.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

STOCK SHIPMENTS and CRADLE information as above.



Get Those Curtains Fixed For Winter Use! You want your Curtains to fit snug in order to give you fall and winter comfort in that open car. If yours will stand repairing, we'll do a first-class job at mighty little cost. If they won't, we'll quote you on an entirely new set. New tops installed—old tops repaired and refinished. Get our prices on seat covers—they add to your car and cost mighty little. O. B. Haas Fortner wants your poultry—adv.

## Parents

Poor eyes will retard your child's progress in school.

There is no guesswork in my method of examination.

**Dr. E. E. Simmons**  
OPTOMETRIST

At Kanske Store each Saturday and Monday.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dine in Comfort at the Chanticleer Cafe.—adv.

Mrs. Art Auker was here from Winside Tuesday afternoon, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore of Winside were Wayne visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Free with every sale, a song book of old time tunes, given away at A. G. Bohnert's music store. Call for it.—adv.

Mrs. D. L. Strickland went to Dakota City Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Carroll passed through Wayne Wednesday morning on their way to Sioux City to attend the fair.

The Baptist ladies will have a booth at the Wayne County Fair next week and will serve weiner and hamburger sandwiches, pie, doughnuts, and coffee, and ask your patronage.

Andrew Stamm went to Gordon Tuesday evening to receive some cattle he had recently purchased in that vicinity. L. Mason from Wakefield was also a passenger west, looking for feeders.

Mrs. L. N. Gossard of Portland, Oregon, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard, returned to Norfolk Tuesday where she is visiting with her parents and friends.

Mrs. John Grant Shick left Wednesday morning for Lincoln where she will visit with her mother, then she will join her husband at Omaha where he is attending the Annual Conference. He left Tuesday morning.

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

J. S. Carhart went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to spend a couple of days at the fair.

Mrs. Oman is to lead the community singing at the meeting of the Woman's club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Foster and two children went to Sioux City Wednesday morning. Mrs. Foster took her daughter Alice May to the baby contest.

Mrs. M. E. Davidson of Norfolk was visiting Wayne the first of the week a guest of Mrs. Geo. Crossland. She returned home Tuesday evening.

Rev. Orr from Laurel and the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Madison were here Tuesday afternoon on their way to Randolph where they went to attend the meeting of the Presbytery for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whalen of Omaha who purchase the Whalen bakery here, went to their home Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days. Mr. Chas. Whalen will take possession of the bakery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hollman of Wayne and his brother Henry Hollman of Oklahoma, who is here visiting went to Wisner Tuesday morning to help their mother Mrs. Desean Fonesse, celebrate her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Chas. Hessman and Miss Lena Winter, who were here for the funeral of Mrs. Frank Schulte, departed Wednesday afternoon for their home at Rosebud, Missouri. Frank Schulte accompanied them and will visit for a short time at that place.

The well-dressed lady no longer considers her attire complete until the foot has been properly shod, and here, as in other departments of wear for women and children, the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop demonstrates that they can provide for every need in women and children wear. A glance at the window display will be convincing.—adv.

G. S. Voorbees and family from Santa Monica, California, are here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kratcher, who recently moved here from Orchard, occupying the J. G. W. Lewis home which they purchased this summer. Mr. Voorbees drove over from Orchard, where they had been visiting relatives, Wednesday, and said that with the exception of a bit of a shower while in the Yellowstone park he had not met rain or mud in more than 4,000 miles they had driven since leaving their home July 17th. They came north into Oregon and Washington, and then east; and plan after their visit here, to go on into western Iowa, where they formerly lived.

Just a good place to eat—a new Modern Cafe—Across from the Post-office.—adv.

Chas. Ash came home from Sioux City Wednesday evening, having been at the fair there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon to look after some business matters.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones is at Randolph this week, attending the sessions of the Presbytery of this district.

FOR RENT—One or two rooms for light housekeeping—for location and particulars ask at Democrat—phone 145.—adv.

There was quite a delegation from Winside, former neighbors of Mrs. Brown, who came here Sunday to attend her funeral.

Mrs. J. F. Roggenbach, sister Martha Lessman and Freda Hinrichs were Wakefield visitors between trains Wednesday afternoon.

Just received, a new line of sheet music. Also the October list of Columbia non-scratch records, at A. G. Bohnert's.—adv.

Ted Perry left Wednesday evening for Rushville from which place he will bring three cars of feeder cattle to his Wayne farm.

Mrs. Joe Foster, who was here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Frye departed Tuesday morning for her home at Plainview.

H. H. Hahn, dean of the Normal faculty, went to North Platte Wednesday to appear before the teachers of that county in their institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg departed Tuesday afternoon for about a month's visiting with their sons George and Fred Kellogg at Timber Lake, South Dakota.

Miss Myra Bell came from Omaha Tuesday afternoon to make a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitch.

Mrs. Geo. Mead from Winside was here the first of the week visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, returning home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Agler of Winside was here Tuesday afternoon for a short visit, coming over with her sister, Mrs. Wolcott, who had been visiting her for a short time.

E. E. Fleetwood is spending this week at Sioux City, visiting his parents and sisters, and performing his annual duty of opening the Interstate fair at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winterstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perdue went to Sioux City this morning to attend the fair a couple of days.

It is reported that a number of Wayne's who went to Sioux City to the fair the first of the week, registered under assumed names. Perhaps that was so no one would know what happened to them.

A. V. Teed left last evening for West Point where he is one of the instructors at their county institute. From there he will go to Lincoln later in the week to meet with the legislative committee of the State Teacher association.

Mrs. Lloyd Moore from Creighton, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Emmo Seerest who were here last week visiting at the home of Clarence Conger and wife, her daughter, went to visit at Pender a few days. Mrs. Moore has returned from Pender for a longer visit here.

Mrs. J. G. Mines was called to Waverly, Iowa, Wednesday by the sudden death of her sister Mrs. Margaret Clark. According to a telegram received by Mrs. Mines her sister was killed in an accident. Mrs. Clark is well known in Wayne having visited with Mrs. Mines here several times.

The millinery department of the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop is now stocked exclusively with pattern hats of the very latest in shapes, shades and materials—beautiful velvets, felts, silks, duvelyns in combinations in smartest styles. The models are varied and any face or figure may find here a becoming head covering, and moderately priced.—adv.

John D. Jones of Randolph, who has been making fruit exhibits at Pierce and Cedar county fairs, and also making some winnings, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, coming with an exhibit for the fair here; but he must have confused the Wayne fair with the one at Sioux City this week, for he had the impression that he must come this week to make entries for Wayne. He will return next week we are glad to say.

Mrs. E. D. Mitchell from Tulsa, Oklahoma, came the first of the week to visit a short time with her friend and former neighbor, Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mrs. Mitchell formerly lived at Wayne, and still has numerous friends here, among those who were residents here twenty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have been visiting in the east, and she came out from Sioux City to visit, while Mr. M. is looking after some matters in town.

## 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

## Orr & Orr

Grocers

Phone 5

Do Your Grocery Shopping at This Store

Phone 5

In shopping for food you will find many good things to eat at this store that will give your meals an added charm and savor they never had before.

### Kiefer Pears For Canning

Phone us your order for a basket NOW  
PRICE GUARANTEED

### Family Blend Coffee

If coffee drinkers, generally, would appreciate the quality value represented in this wonderful blend it would be hard to supply the demand. Despite soaring prices, FAMILY BLEND is just as good as ever. Mellow, full of body and with a flavor that makes you satisfied with the whole meal.

2½ pounds 98c

Flaming Tokay Grapes

Beautiful Cluster full of flavor  
2 lbs. 28c

Golden Rule Corn Syrup

Syrup with a different flavor you will like it

Dark, gal. tin 65c

Light, gal. tin 75c

Log Cabin Syrup

quart cans 69c

3 Bars Palm Olive Soap

25c

Old Dutch Cleanser

9c can

P. & G. Soap

5 Bars 25c

Fels Naptha Soap

3 Bars 25c

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

J. H. Foster was a passenger to Sioux City this morning.

Florence Wieler went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.

Just a good place to eat—a new Modern Cafe—Across from the Post-office.—adv.

Al Nelson, who has been spending two months vacation in the west, returned Monday.

L. H. Owen has just received a car load of cattle for feeding, finding them at Omaha.

Mrs. George Harder and daughter Gladys went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.

If you want a good violin for your girl or boy, or a good piano call at A. G. Bohnert's Music Store.—adv.

Mrs. Sarah Hasselden of Emerson who spent a couple of days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Minnie Kay returned home this morning.

Almost a train load of lambs went up the branch this morning. Lamb and sheep-feeding seems to be a popular pastime along up the branch.

George Post on the June Conger farm is gathering seed corn this week. It is said to be one of the best matured fields of corn in this part of the county.

John S. Lewis was a passenger to Sioux City this morning, and is now beyond doubt looking over the exhibit of shorthorn, a breed his farm is stocked with.

Nels Nelson and his brother Chris Nelson came Wednesday evening from Sidney, where they spent the summer. Their sister, Mrs. Carl Engliert from Dalton accompanied them and is visiting relatives at Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh came from Deb Moines, Iowa, Friday evening and are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman and with his parents at Concord. They expect to visit for a couple of weeks.

At the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop the ladies find an unusual assortment of the most popular and practical ready-to-wear garments for complete costumes, or any part thereof. By her method of buying, she has constantly before prospective purchasers an absolutely new line of the very latest in down to the minute dress, and moderately priced. A proper dress for any occasion.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Keenan, of Long Beach, California, who spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mears, went to Wisner this morning to look after business matters. Mrs. Keenan formerly lived in Wayne county.

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

Miss May Belle Carlson is spending a two weeks vacation visiting with friends at Omaha and Fremont, and with her parents at Sholes. She left for Omaha Sunday.

The Ideal

# ARCOLA

Hot Water Heating Outfit for the SMALL HOME

ARCOLA will warm your whole house with healthful hot water heat and ARCOLA burns no more coal than one stove.

### A Testimonial

Wayne, Nebraska, September 6, 1924.

O. S. ROBERTS,  
Plumbing and Heating,  
Wayne, Nebraska.

Please be informed that the Ideal Arcola heating system you installed in my home last fall gives perfect satisfaction. I kept my house between 70 and 75 degree Fahrheat during the coldest weather we had last winter with a great saving of fuel. I did not burn over 3 tons of coal all season. I did figure on installing a pipeless furnace, but I am glad I listened to you, as this heat is cleaner and healthier and more saving. I will take great pleasure in recommending the Arcola heating system to anyone interested.

Yours truly,  
FRANK POWERS.

Any one desiring this heat should call and see the ones on display at our shop, and get information.

# O. S. ROBERTS

Heating and Plumbing

Phone 140w

## BUDGET COMMITTEE HAS CONTRACTED FOR BIG PROGRAM

Unusual Features on Our Entertainment Courses for the Season

(From The Goldenrod)  
Messrs. O. R. Bowen, A. V. Teed, and I. H. Britell are the faculty members appointed by President Conn to constitute the Budget Committee for the year. They will have the complete supervision of the expenditure of money for the publication of the "Goldenrod," and the regular Lecture and Entertainment Course of the W. S. N.

All athletic events are under the supervision of another committee composed of Messrs. F. G. Dale, E. J. Hunter and A. F. Gulliver. The Lecture and Entertainment Course is composed of extra high class numbers and these will be given at intervals in the W. S. N. Auditorium.

For October 13 the Budget Committee is wise in having secured an engagement of the Cathedral Choir to open the course. This number is presented, not only as a company of artists to entertain, but as a suggestion of the choir idea; such an organization as might appropriately adorn any sacred portal. Unusual lighting, draperies, and other scenic effects are used, and the whole production is beautiful and artistic.

November 10, Maurice Dumesnil, an eminent French pianist, will give a complete recital. Mr. Dumesnil has been making a tour of the United States the past two seasons.

December 1, Fame has come to Jess Pough through the story of "The Snuff-Stricken Reader." Another favorite with his audience is "At the Movies." Jess Pough is a star entertainer with clever stories, impersonations and poems.

December 12, Edward Amherst Ott will deliver his lecture, "The Art of Living."

December 18, Wayne music lovers will be given the opportunity of hearing Lois Johnston, the American Soprano and Raymond Koch, Baritone. Miss Johnston and Mr. Koch are artists of first rank.

January 27, A recital most successful in every respect will be rendered by Willy Burmester. He is considered "The Raphael of Violinists."

January 30, Alton Packard, the Master American Cartoonist, humorist and versatile entertainer. Mr. Packard is primarily a spontaneous fun maker.

February 9, William Sterling Battis in "Life Portrayals." Mr. Battis

is a master of interpretative impersonation.

February 24, Frank Dixon will deliver two lectures, "The World Challenge to America" and "Americanism Pure and Adulterated."

March 23, Lew Sarett, poet of the Wilderness, author of the books, "Many, Many Moons," and "The Box of Gold," will tell the story of life in the uncultivated regions.

The play, "Every Day," has been cancelled and another number will be added.

The Budget Committee are the business managers of "The Goldenrod," picture shows, athletics, football games, lecture course, and other artist recitals. Your contingent fee of \$3.00, payable each semester, entitles you to attend these events.

### WE WELCOME (From The Goldenrod)

E. E. Melvin who was superintendent at Phillips, Nebraska, last year, and who has an A. B. degree from the State Normal at Peru, Nebraska, and an A. M. degree from the University of Nebraska has taken charge of the geography department, filling the place vacated by Prof. E. E. Lackey who resigned to accept a chair at the University of Nebraska.

Kenneth M. Parke who has a Ph. B. and an A. M. from the University of Chicago is taking Prof. Walter Orr's place in the department of education. Prof. Orr has a leave of absence and is working on a doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. Mr. Parke has had several years of teaching experience in Illinois.

Miss Louise M. Wendt, who completed work in the Bachelor of Science degree at the Iowa State College, is again back at her position of Assistant in the Department of Physical Science. Miss Wendt is a graduate of the Normal, class of '17, and has been an able and consistent worker in her department. She received her B. S. degree last spring, and her summer was spent in preparation for her Master's degree at the same institution, majoring in Chemistry.

Miss Wendt is co-author with Prof. I. H. Britell of an outline for Qualitative Chemical Analysis.

The Wayne State Teachers College is fortunate in having Miss Jessie Woodworth of Topeka, Kansas at the head of the Home Economics Department for the coming year. Miss Woodworth holds a B. S. degree from Kansas State College as well as an M. S. degree from the University of Chicago. During the past few years Miss Woodworth has been employed as Home Economics Instructor in Central College, Lexington, Missouri, and also in the State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Miss Woodworth succeeds Miss Lenore Lindsay.

### LECTURE COURSE NUMBERS (From The Goldenrod)

Contracts for entertainment talent for the coming year have assured among others, the following:

Oct. 13—Cathedral Choir, nine people. Ellsworth Gilbert, director.

Nov. 10—Maurice Dumesnil, French Pianist.

Dec. 1—Jess Pough, Humorist Extraordinary.

Dec. 12—Edward Amherst Ott, "The Art of Living" lecture.

Dec. 18—Raymond Koch, baritone and Miss Lois Johnston, soprano, in joint recital.

Jan. 27—Willy Burmester, Violinist.

Jan. 30—Alton Packard, Cartoonist.

Feb. 9—William Sterling Battis, Interpretative Impersonations of Characters from Dickens.

Feb. 24—Frank Dixon, Lecturer, President of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association.

Mar. 23—Lew Sarett, Poet of the Wilderness.

### POOL TO BE FILLED SOON (From The Goldenrod)

The cement pool at the entrance of the campus is to be converted into a sunken garden next summer.

Ever since the pool was constructed two years ago there has been a good deal of adverse comment from the town people. It was intended for a small artificial lake but when it contained only a few inches of water the complaint came that mosquitoes were using it as home sweet home and when it was filled fear was expressed for the safety of children who found it an enticing place to play. It will be filled this fall and used for skating and then next year a beauty spot.

### FOURTY PIECE BAND ORGANIZES

The Wayne State Teachers College Band organized Thursday with a membership totaling 40 pieces.

About 25 experienced members headed the parade on Friday, Defense day, and played a concert at the city park.

They will probably be off on some booster trips for the Wayne County Fair this week.

That is jumping into things with a bang but we will have a well balanced organization of live wires for our football games and on other occasions when a band is essential.

## 725 ENROLLMENT IS BIG INCREASE OVER OTHER YEARS

Classes in Advanced College Course Largest in History of School

(From The Goldenrod)

The total enrollment for the first semester has reached the new high water mark of 725 students with 556 taking the College and rural courses and 175 registered in the Training School.

This is about a 16 per cent increase over last year and only serves to emphasize the growing desire for higher education which is crowding our facilities.

The increase appears to be in the college courses where an increase of 50 per cent to 150 per cent in the size of classes is shown. There has been no increase in instructors to handle this healthy situation.

All the faculty members who teach college subjects report large classes. The classes in Chemistry III, Literary Criticism, Sociology and Political Science have practically doubled in size.

The Commercial and Art departments also report doubled classes in advanced work. Miss Joseph reports the largest classes in her department, while 59 Seniors are practicing teaching in the training school this semester.

The school is offering a complete six years course in Latin for the first time with a larger number than ever before studying the advanced work. Yes, we are changing from a two to a four year school rapidly.

### STUDENT OPINION (From The Goldenrod)

Those who remember the days when the call for a football squad was responded to by as few as 14 to 24 players, can realize the development of the Wayne State College by comparing such times with the 42 men that have responded in person this fall. In addition to the 42 men reporting regularly to date; 20 other uniforms have been issued.

Along with this development has increased the burden of coaching. One man was expected to and could coach efficiently the men that reported then; but now Coach Dale is sorely tried attempting to keep an eye on 42 men, pick a line, backfield and ends and keep the men busy while he is devoting a moment to perfecting some of the finer technique that leads to efficiency.

That it is impossible for one man to handle the turnout and devote sufficient time to all departments of the game is noticeable merely by watching practice. All that he can do is to detail squads, give them a few instructions and then divide his time as equally as possible among them in correcting their play.

But, is this giving the players a fair deal? Is it giving the coach a fair deal? And most important of all—is it giving the school a fair deal? We do not think it is! With the wealth of material that has turned out and will continue to increase in the next week, a winning combination can surely be found.

But, it must be found quickly. Moreover it is necessary that of the 60 men in view, only those who are best qualified be accurately picked and placed, and that drilling commenced that perfects the play, rounds off the "rough spots" and unites the men, forming that well oiled machine that delights the heart of the coach and will represent best the spirit of the school in the many battles to come.

Again comes the question, can one man do all of this in the time given? Again no! Especially when one stops to consider the fact that a small high school team in this part of the state has three experienced coaches working with a squad of 25 men every night. Wayne High School with a turnout of barely 20 men, finds it necessary to employ two coaches, and we, a state teachers' college, have one man to handle sixty athletes and build a team to play college football.

In the words of Shakespeare, or was it King Learner? "Taint perille." Two men would be the least that could develop the winning team out of the material that has reported to date. It would not seem wrong if the players and the students should ask that Coach Dale be given an assistant to help with the coaching problem with which he is confronted.

Ray Hickman, class of '16, has returned to Wayne to spend a few months. Ray won his football and basketball letters here and coached in Wyoming. He attended Zuppke's football school one year and has been playing professional basket ball with the Harold Lloyd Studio team on the coast.

MISS SCHEMEL TOURS IN EAST Miss Margaret Schemel, accompanied by her sister Miss Lucille Schemel, spent the six weeks of the summer vacation on a motor trip through the eastern states. Their route

was east via the Old National trail from Indianapolis through Ohio, parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Over the Alleghenys to Washington, D. C., included many of the most interesting scenes of colonial and pioneer history. This highway, since the date of its opening as a government turnpike, has been the scene of the earliest immigrations from east to west. Their trip included the main points and cities of interest between Richmond, Va., and Gloucester, Mass. They returned home through the Berkshires, the state of New York, a portion of Canada and to Detroit and Chicago.

## TRAGEDIES OF TWENTY-FOUR

New Department Coming to Front

(From The Goldenrod)

Business is so good in this department that we have detailed a special editor to look after it for the year. We are even forced to group this news under one head to keep the paper from looking like a marriage license. However, we shall all join in wishing them great success in their chosen field, human nature.

Mr. Paul Peterson and Miss Marie Force were married at the bride's home in Ponca Friday, August 20, 1924. They were attended by Miss Lavona Force and Chris Peterson.

"Big Pete" is a three letter man, winning an all state guard for his playing on the 1921 team. He holds his A. B. degree from this school and is now teaching at the Wayne High School.

Mrs. Peterson is a senior on the hill this year.

Their trouble started at Ponca, where they were, both teaching.

Lee Merle Miller and Maybelle Malcolm were married August 20, 1924, at the bride's home in Otoe, Iowa.

Merle has his letter for services rendered on the gridiron, and was active in all school affairs. He received his A. B. last year from Wayne. He has been Principal at Ulysses, Nebraska for two years and is now Superintendent at Clearwater.

Mrs. Miller graduated with the class of '24.

Jim Black and Leone Black were united in marriage Friday evening, September 5, at Yankton, South Dakota, Rev. Linderman performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black, the bridegroom's parents, acted as witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black are graduates of the Randolph High school. Mrs. Black has been a student at the University of Nebraska during the past summer and is now attending the Wayne State Normal. Mr. Black is a graduate of the Wayne State Normal. He is now at the home of his parents, helping his father with his veterinary business. Mr. Black plans to return to Wayne soon to receive his A. B. degree.

Another result of the highly successful open season for cupid last year was the marriage of Mr. William Conry and Miss Elsie Hall at the home of the bride's parents on August 14, 1924.

Their romance started last year while they were attending school here. They were graduated with the class of '24.

They left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through the Black Hills. We haven't heard from them since.

Comes meagre but authoritative information of another proof of the perfect conditions found here last year with the marriage of LeRoy Bartlett and Vera Lane.

Rabbit and Vera were familiar figures on the campus and were members of the Junior class.

### AS WE WERE SAYING (From The Goldenrod)

This song will be entitled "Knocking About the Campus."

We've hunted and hunted and can't find any material to "knock" about. The lawn is well kept, the flowers are beautiful, there is a profusion of benches in quite suitable places and Oh, well, titles have never really meant anything anyway.

We probably will take up the refrain about the weather. The day is cold and dark and that's all. We're just at the beginning so it simply can't be dreary.

To counteract the coldness and the darkness we might tell an old story. "A man, having discoursed quite freely about his fearlessness, was to be given a test by his friends although he knew nothing about it. The friends approached the man and requested that he sit up with a corpse in a cabin far up on the mountain side. He cheerfully consented and started up the mountain on his mission. The friends followed, concealed themselves on the cabin roof and waited for the psychological moment to spring their test. To their delight

a mountain lion had prowled down and was walking back and forth upon the rafters. This was their opportunity. With the aid of wires they began slowly to raise the corpse from the bed. The man regarded the dead one in exasperation, then rose and said gruffly, "Oh, sit down. Sit down, I'll put the cat out."

Speaking of weather, wouldn't it be lovely to have little rain?

Rain makes one think of shelter. We really do need some improvements. Why not build a few garages so the cars won't get so damp and—ill? Dampness does cause illness, doesn't it?

And now we must uphold custom. Our last stanza will be, "It Aint a Going to Rain Anymore. (Maybe)"

### LOCALS (From The Goldenrod)

North Hall is without a preceptress. The girls are anxiously awaiting her arrival. The preceptress's room in North Hall is being redecorated.

Miss Ardath Conn underwent an operation for appendicitis about six weeks ago at Rochester, Minnesota. Miss Conn is now at the home of her parents, President U. S. Conn and Mrs. Conn. We are very much pleased to learn of her rapid recovery.

Miss Olive Snider, '22, is here on a leave of absence from Sioux City, where she has been teaching during the past two years. She has returned to Wayne to work for her A. B. degree. Miss Snider and her sister, Luree, are rooming in Terrace Hall.

Melvin Thomas, now attending the University of Wisconsin, and former student of the normal, was selected, last spring, by the General Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohio, to represent the University student body to attend their two weeks school of illumination. One professor was also selected. All expenses are paid by the company. He finishes his Master's degree this year, majoring in the engineering courses. Last spring he was elected to two national honorary engineering fraternities, Eta Kappa Nu, and Tau Beta Pi.

West Hall contains a very cosmopolitan personnel this year. They have a well-liked violinist, an accordion player of note, football stars that shine, a preacher, a big part of the masculine working force of the dining hall, a male quartet and other talent of various descriptions. They can do almost anything that will ever need to be done on the hill from scrubbing floors, to performing wedding ceremonies.

Miss Gertrude Kendall spent the week-end at her home at Norfolk.

Miss Kendall is one of our old Terrace Hall girls. She has been teaching at Battle Creek during the past two years.

Miss Betcher, who resigned from her position as supervisor of the grammar grades in the training school last year, has a position in the Teachers' College at Indianapolis, Indiana. She was well liked here by everyone who worked with her and we feel that the Indianapolis institution is fortunate to secure her services.

Mr. E. L. Corbit, one of our students, had charge of the community singing at the Epworth League Institute held near Stanton, during the fore part of August. He also had charge of a class in Music Appreciation and Hymnology, using as a text book, one recently compiled by Mr. William Beery, father of our own Leon F. Beery.

Emma Havekost, '23 who has been teaching art and penmanship in the Bloomfield schools the past year, has returned to W. S. N. to take work toward an A. B. degree. Miss Havekost is staying at Connell Hall.

### THE EYES HAVE IT (From The Goldenrod)

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

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

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

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (From The Goldenrod)

October 3—Midland at Wayne.  
October 10—Western Union at LeMars, Iowa.  
October 17—York at York.  
October 25—Cotner at Wayne. (Alumni Homecoming game.)  
October 31—Chadron at Chadron.  
November 7—Peru at Wayne.  
November 13—Omaha University at Omaha.  
November 27—Kearney at Wayne (Thanksgiving game.)

## LEWIS RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Completed Work at University of Chicago and was Honored August 28

(From The Goldenrod)

Professor J. G. W. Lewis, for fourteen years head of the history department at this school, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago this summer. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Grand Island college, his masters degree from the University of Nebraska, after being a member of the "constitutional" convention one might feel that he might settle down for a while. We are glad, however, that Dr. Lewis has gone on. We want only progressive men and women to teach in our school. The present minimum of five classes a day scarcely allows one to do much in this line. If this limit were abolished or at least lowered, perhaps the faculty would have more time to become better known in the scholastic world.

### FACULTY RECEPTION, SEPT. 18

The semi-annual Faculty Reception for the students will be held Thursday evening, September 18, in the Administration building at 8:00.

This occasion was instituted by the faculty to give the student an opportunity to meet all of the faculty and their wives and creates a feeling of mutual personal acquaintance with everyone.

It will consist of introductions to everyone and a short program followed by light refreshments.

Overheard in the hall just before the second bell:

"Venna, dear, have you got a class?"  
"Why yes, am I supposed to go?"

### 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 13/4 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.

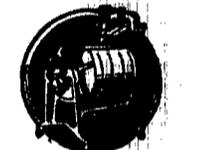
Said petition will be heard at the County Court room in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 13th day of October, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place the heirs, creditors, and all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered as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

Dated this 8th day of September, 1924.  
(seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
S11-3t County Judge.

### 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. B. GILDERALENKE,  
Sheriff.



**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.

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Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

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

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Physician and Surgeon  
Office in Wayne Hospital  
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Good Insurance at Reasonable Rates

**FRED G. PHILLO**  
Real Estate Loans & Insurance

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

# DAIRY

## DEVICE STIRS MILK WHILE IT IS COOLED

Fresh milk is often stirred in order to cool it, and this is usually done by hand, which is a slow and tiresome task. A simple device for doing the work automatically by water flowing into a tank, as shown in the drawing, can be made by any farmer from materials that are available everywhere. The device consists of a shallow box, made of one-inch pine boards. The ends are sloping and the box is divided into two equal parts by a



A Simple Rocking-Box for Stirring Fresh Milk Automatically by Water Flow.

board extending vertically in the center about eight or ten inches above the sides. The box is mounted at its center on a wooden axle, and a stirring paddle is attached to each end as indicated. These paddles are made from laths, planed smooth, and having a number of short crosspieces nailed on. In use, the milk cans are placed in the water tank and the stirring device arranged as shown in the drawing, the rocking-box being located under a water pipe so that the water first flows into one side and then into the other side alternately. As soon as one side of the box is filled the weight of the water causes the box to tilt over, and the other side of the box is then filled.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Young Calves Made Good Gains on Corn Silage

Silage, when fed to calves less than three or four months old, produced good gains economically, with no bad physical effects, in a test made during the past winter at the Iowa experiment station.

Five Jersey and four Guernsey calves, averaging at the start about fifty days of age, were divided into three groups. Before the trial they received whole milk, skim milk, grain and alfalfa hay. After being divided into groups, they were continued for eight days on part whole milk and then changed wholly to skim milk. A grain mixture consisting of three parts cornmeal, three parts ground oats, two parts bran and one part oilmeal was hand fed. Timothy hay, salt and water was available at all times.

Each group was fed silage for a 40-day period in addition to the regular ration and then sliced roots replaced the silage for a 40-day period. Still a third 40-day period was used in which the calves received only the timothy hay and grain ration. Slightly more than four pounds of corn silage a day was consumed by each calf during the silage feeding period. The consumption of sliced beets ran 5.74 pounds per calf per day.

It was found that the silage or roots reduced the amount of hay eaten and that growth was more rapid. Less other feed was required with the silage or roots, and the gains were cheaper. No scouring due to silage feeding occurred.

## Dairy Facts

Speaking of poor relations, consider the scrub bull.

Give dairy cows more clean drinking water and shade.

If pastures are short, give the cows a larger grain ration.

The way to improve common stock is by using good sires.

Clean water should be placed before the calf at all times.

Let the calf suck its dam for the first four or five days or until the milk is fit to use. Then wean the calf.

Blood will tell, but not blood alone. The best bred cow in the world won't keep up good milk production unless she has plenty of feed rich in materials that produce milk.

Culling the cows is a constant job. No matter how good your herd, there is always a chance to improve. When you get high up the scale of production the culling process may be very profitable.

Tuberculosis control must be regarded as a long-time problem. Its eradication cannot be accomplished in one clean sweep. A very gradual reduction is all that can be expected and that will take persistent and consistent effort.

## Famous Pleasure Spot of English Monarchs

Many kings have done their part to make Hampton court what it is today, asserts a writer in John O'London's Weekly. Wolsey began it all, and it is interesting to learn that when he walked in his park he liked to be left to his meditations. He would allow no servant to come near him; his order was that they should keep as far from him "as one might shoot an arrow." When Henry came into possession he at once extended the gardens, planted quickset hedges, and bought apple and pear sapplings.

Elizabeth described the gardens in Elizabeth's reign as "most pleasant," adding that he "saw rosemary, so planted and nailed to the walls as to cover them entirely, which is a method exceedingly common in England." Charles I formed lakes. Charles II planted more than two hundred elms and as many lime trees. William III in his turn, brought in the note of Dutch formality with yew, box, and holly sculptured into bird and animal shapes or arranged to represent his royal initials; he formed rectilinear canals and did strange things with terrace and balcony, and fountains better designed (said Horace Walpole) "to wet the unwary than to refresh the panting spectator." Happily, nearly everything he did was afterward undone.

## Tools of Insect World Surpass Those of Man

Most of the articles in that great chest of tools that man's inventive genius has contrived were invented by the insect world before he fashioned the first, writes Ernest Bade, Ph. D., in Popular Science Monthly. Moreover, man's tools are usually inferior in precision and versatility.

Saw, pliers, brushes, augers, hooks, hammers, knives, lancets—all of these and yet other tools are in the insects' remarkable chest. Nature attached them to the insects' bodies—to the legs, to the head, to the abdomen, wherever they were needed. They are made of chitin, a material that, unlike the metal tools of man, resists the action of water and the milder acids. The insect tool chest is truly complete, one of its wonders being the closeness of the resemblance of the articles it contains to the tools that man has been so long in fashioning.

## The Word "Jovial"

The word "jovial" conceals the name of Jupiter, or Jove, according to the Washington Post. A "jovial" person is theoretically, at least, a person born under the influence of the planet Jupiter, or Jove.

The planet was supposed to be the most joyful of all the planets to be born under, just as Saturn is the least joyful.

Gradually the word "jovial" became dissociated from the astrological significance, and was generally applied to persons who indicated the quality of joyfulness ascribed to birth under a joyful planet.

Thus many a word in the English language in common use, traces its origin to mystic beginnings and beliefs in the darkness of the past ages.

## Famous Ancient Tapestry

During the year 1748 a quantity of beautifully executed tapestry was discovered in the cathedral of Bayeux, near Cannes, France. It is said to be of the Eleventh century, the work of Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, and ladies of her court. The tapestry, which is 214 feet long and 20 inches wide, contains 72 sections, each of which represents a scene in the life of the Saxon King Harold from the time of his visit to the Norman court to his tragic death in the battle of Hastings. In these scenes are 1,522 figures. In 1803 Napoleon, contemplating an early invasion of England, had the tapestry removed to Paris, where it was exhibited at the National museum. The following year it was returned to Bayeux.

## Frisky Filly

Miss Sarah is "getting along in years," a fact she is unwilling to admit. She wears very youthful clothes; she has been described by a facetious neighbor as "sheep dressed lamb-fashion." And sometimes when the world pushes her into a niche where it thinks she belongs, Miss Sarah rebels.

One day she was talking merrily to a party of young girls. Her cheeks were pink and her little curls fluttering. She laughed a great deal. "Oh, Miss Sarah," at last exclaimed one of the girls innocently, "how gay you must have been in those days!" "Have been?" repeated the lady, indignantly. "Have been! Well, I'd have you know I'm not a centuriah yet!"—Los Angeles Times.

## Church Sitings Sold

In certain sections of England it is still customary to sell by auction, pews in the parish church. The highest bidder secures the use of the pew for a year. On the east coast of Scotland it was quite common 30 or 40 years ago to see an advertisement in the local press offering, say, one or two "bottom breadths" in such-and-such a pew in the parish church. The pews were freehold, and paid taxes in the same way as a freehold dwelling-house. Another reader recalls particulars of a church pew sale which stated that it "produced so much per ann., free of rates and taxes," and that it was "in a good position," and "rent regularly paid."

## Act According to Orders

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

"MY DAUGHTER Lucy has been well brought up," said Mrs. Dalton Mowbray. She always does as Dalton and I tell her to. I can't conceive how some parents let their children flout them the way they do. In the matter of marriage, especially, girls nowadays hardly pay any attention at all to the wishes and commands of their father and mother. Lucy would no more think of marrying without the consent and approval of Dalton and myself than she would of flying."

It was a great pleasure and satisfaction to Mrs. Mowbray to discourse thus on the piazza of the summer hotel to the other matrons there assembled. Some of Mrs. Mowbray's auditors, it is true, smiled aside as they thought of the evident courtship which was going on under Mrs. Mowbray's eyes—the courtship of her daughter Lucy by James Bacon, probably the most ineligible young man from a financial standpoint, of all those stopping at the hotel.

They wondered if Mrs. Mowbray knew of it. As a matter of fact Mrs. Mowbray did know of it, and so did Mr. Mowbray. And they both had sternly and frequently told Lucy that she must have nothing whatever to do with James. Mrs. Mowbray issued orders, which were countersigned by Mr. Mowbray, that Lucy should marry Rex Charlton, who had family position and was supposed to have a large fortune. Any protest which Lucy might make only resulted in new and more emphatic orders.

Lucy and James talked the matter over almost every day, trying to find a solution of the problem before them. For Lucy did not want to break the habit of a lifetime and disobey her parents unless it was absolutely necessary. It was beginning to look, however, as if it would be absolutely necessary. For Rex Charlton was pressing his suit more and more earnestly. When Lucy threw herself upon his generosity, and told him frankly that she loved another, Rex had only replied that she would, in time, learn to love him, for such fervent love as his was bound to meet with a return.

Lucy and James held a long conference. "There seems to be no way out of it," said James, "except for us to go off and get married, and then come back and beg for the parental forgiveness. I am not so very poor—I have some money and a good job. I guess we can get along all right. I would not suggest this eloping sort of marriage if I could think of anything else."

So it was arranged that Lucy and James should meet in town two days later, get a marriage license and be married. Lucy cried a good deal that night and James was rather nervous over the drastic step they were about to take.

To relieve his mind James went off fishing the next morning and was gone all day. Several telegrams of importance reached the hotel for him, but remained unopened in his letter-box until his return, late in the evening. When James had read these telegrams he sat down and thought for awhile, and then looked about to try and find Lucy. But Lucy was nowhere visible. She was at that moment in her mother's room, where her parents had held her for the purpose of giving her new and fresh orders.

Mr. Mowbray, who went to the city every morning, had come home that night in a state of suppressed excitement, and at once had gone into executive session with Mrs. Mowbray. "Yes," said he, at the end of the session, "his entire fortune! And I looked up Charlton and found his property had been very much exaggerated."

Mrs. Mowbray touched the bell and a bellboy was sent to find Miss Mowbray and summon her at once to the august presence. Lucy came, pale and trembling. Had her plans to elope with James been discovered?

"Daughter," said Mrs. Mowbray, "you have always been a most dutiful and obedient child. Your father and I have never given a command which you have not obeyed. We ordered you to marry Rex Charlton; and no doubt you would have obeyed us. But we have changed our minds. We now order you to marry James Bacon." Lucy gave a little gasp. It was so sudden! But her parents were kind-hearted people, after all.

"Very well, mother," said the little hypocrite, "since you and father order it." And then she went off to find James—and found him on the piazza. "Oh, Jimmie," said she after she had told him of the new orders, "what do you suppose made them change their minds all of a sudden?" "This," replied James—and showed her a telegram from a lawyer saying that an uncle in South America had died, and left him something like a million dollars.

"Well, we must act according to orders, Jimmie," said Lucy.

## The Three-Mile Limit

The three-mile limit is generally but not universally accepted among the various nations of the earth. Spain claims six miles, Norway four and Sweden four. Both Italy and France have insisted that their neutrality in case of war should be respected within six miles of the coast. The Institute of International Law has voted in favor of the six-mile limit.

## Cedars of Lebanon of Wonderful Beauty

The famous cedars of Lebanon, which are so frequently mentioned in the Bible as symbols of power, longevity and prosperity, and continuously sung by poets and extolled by artists because of their stately beauty and strength, grow to a height of from 60 to 80 feet, their branches and foliage covering a compass of ground the diameter of which equals the height of the trees.

Although the number of the famous trees has decreased considerably, of late years they have been carefully tended and preserved and a goodly number still exist. The best-known group in the Lebanon range consists of a group of 12 ancient giants—how ancient no man can tell—in a grove near the village of Eden, surrounded by about 400 younger trees, none of which probably are under a hundred years of age. Two of the "patriarchs" of the celebrated group measure, respectively, from 60 to 80 feet in girth of trunk. One of these is marked with the name of Lamartine, the French poet, historian and statesman. The younger trees in the grove are stately, compact and gracefully reposeful, but the "patriarchs" are wild of aspect and frantic in attitude, flinging their muscular arms about as though struggling with some unseen enemy. In Ezekiel the Assyrian is likened to the cedar of Lebanon, "with fair branches, and with a shadowing shroud, and of a high stature, and his top was in among the thick boughs."

## Unfair to Blame Sun for Showing Up Dust

Here is a reader who actually grumbles at the sun!

"I've noticed," she says, "that whenever the sun shines in a room it seems to raise the dust. Now, why is this? Look into any shaft of sunlight and you will see what I mean."

The sun does not raise dust, though my correspondent is not the first person who has thought so. It merely illuminates dust particles which, in lesser light, are not so observable, says London Answers. The dust is always there, floating about; the sun must not be blamed for it.

Why, to blame the sun for the dust is as unreasonable as it would be to blame a pair of opera glasses for the bad actor one looked at through them! Would the bad actor have been raised by the opera glasses?

The sun, of course, is a sort of bete noir to some people, but, all the same, a room flooded with sunlight is much more pleasant than one from which it is rigorously excluded.

## Seniority of Sweden

The kingdom of Sweden, which was founded about the year 700 A. D., is the oldest in Europe. It is still a primitive land—half the country is forest and the national population is less than that of London. The people are among the greatest sportsmen in the world, water and ice sports, of course, predominating. For sailing and rowing, Sweden is the first country in Europe, and naturally leads in its ice sports. Though a large part of Sweden lies within the Arctic circle, so clear are the skies that the heart of Lapland enjoys more hours of sunshine than Rome or Madrid. Incidentally, Sweden is the oldest part of Europe geologically. It was dry land when most of the remainder of the continent was under water.

## Quick to Learn

A couple of years ago Ted Winkley was an enthusiastic graduate from the school of journalism at a western university. He bought a country weekly and settled down to reform the county. The first issue of the paper brought out under his control flamed with promising announcements. The dean of the school of journalism received a copy and read this editorial announcement:

"We aim to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

Nearly a year later the dean received another copy of the boy's paper, with this proclamation circled with blue pencil:

"We aim to tell the truth—but not so blamed much of it as heretofore!"—Harper's Magazine.

## Alexandrian Pharos

Pharos was the name of an island in the harbor of Alexandria. Here Ptolemy I, who had been one of the generals of Alexander the Great, decided to build a gigantic lighthouse. The work was finally completed during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. The structure was 450 feet high and 100 feet square at the base. At the summit was kept a beacon fire which, according to the historian, Josephus, could be seen over forty miles away. Part of this famous lighthouse was blown down in the Eighth century. The ruin was completed by earthquakes in 1303 and 1346.

## How Should Water Taste?

Although the palatability of water is largely a matter of individual taste, there are objectionable tastes in water that can be ascribed definitely to either chemicals such as iron, chlorine or an alkali, decaying vegetation, microscopical organism or pollution by trade wastes, etc. When tanks or reservoirs become contaminated from any of these causes the cheapest and easiest way is to clean out the container and start with a new supply, though copper sulphate or chlorine properly used are very effective in controlling organisms in such reservoirs.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

A MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## OCELOT'S THOUGHTS

"Sometimes," said the Ocelot, "I am called a young, small jaguar. But I am not. A jaguar is an enemy of mine and it is not natural that I would be an enemy of myself."

"So I hope it is quite clear to you that I am not a jaguar."

"Of course I belong to the wild cat family. My home used to be in South America and there I lived in the jungle."

"You can see that I look something like a leopard, too. Yet at the same time I look like a cat, particularly while I am young."

"My fur is beautiful and my yellow and black coat is very handsome."

"My yellow eyes is very handsome, admired, and when I was young I was quite playful at times."

"But I am not young enough for that now, though I am still far from being old."

"I remember those days, when I lived where it was very wild."

"Perhaps I should say that I remember those nights!"

"When night-time came how I did go forth to hunt. I looked for small animals—animals I could destroy and eat."

"I naturally did not want to fight any animal who could have had the better of me."

"Oh no, I was ready to spring on the weaker ones, the ones who could do nothing but beg for mercy."

"Mercy was the last thing I would give them."

"My yellow eyes, which you admire, looked at them with a cruel, wild expression, for I pride myself on cruelty and wildness."

"I would say to them:

"I have you now. I shall play with you for a bit, just to show I can be playful, though sometimes it is true I have been really and truly playful."

"But not with my prey! On no, indeed. I shall be playful for a little while with you and then I shall have a delicious meal."

"You, little animal, will be my meal. You will be a delicious meal."

"You will be a meal fit for an ocelot. You see, my name is hard



"Here I Am for People to Look At."

to say. I can't pronounce it very well myself. So I won't bother you to pronounce it."

"I am considerate in that way."

"Perhaps you would rather have a try at pronouncing my name, but I wouldn't want to cause you the effort."

"No, you might become tired in trying to do this. So I will save you from becoming tired."

"Perhaps you would rather become tired than have all your delicious qualities enjoyed by me."

"But you see, I don't bother to find out what you want in this respect."

"I am not really considering you at all."

"Then I would look so wildly at them and how I would frighten them! I would catch birds, too."

"Well, here I am for people to look at. I am fed well. I keep well and I look well."

"But I cannot do any harm here. They see to that. So when I think, I think of the days when I did do wild things."

"My thoughts are of those I have captured and of those I have had at my mercy."

"My thoughts are not the thoughts of a gentle pussy cat. No, they are the thoughts of a wild, wild cat."

"But when pussy, gentle pussy, goes after a bird, there comes a wild look in his eyes too, and he is not so gentle with the bird."

"Oh no, he gets the bird at his mercy, too, and the bird's cries for mercy or pity do not make any difference to him."

"I will look at you now, and you will say that I am beautiful and that maybe I look as though I could be petted."

"But I wouldn't advise you to try it. Not that I would mind but I would only be cross to you and you and you don't interest me as food, and so I give this free advice."

"But I must think more wild thoughts now and dream of the time when I could do wild deeds," ended the ocelot.

## Well Taught

"Pa," said the little mosquito, "what does perseverance mean?" "Perseverance, my child," replied the wise old insect, "means finding a hole in a wire screen."

## Mine Brought Wealth to Fortunate Mexican

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

An inconspicuous muleteer became the owner of the Pachuca mine in 1739, when its value was unknown. His pick opened up a bonanza vein such as seldom has been uncovered. Soon he was a multimillionaire. In a day when even millionaires were rare, he presented several fully equipped warships to the king of Spain and for his happy thought was made a count—Conde de Santa Maria de Regla.

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

## Writer Would Welcome Return to Simplicity

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

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

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

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

## Camel's Great Value

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

## Quite a Bright Idea

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

The letter was nowhere to be found.

He summoned the servant. "Have you seen anything of a letter of mine lying about?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where is it?"

"Mailed, sir."

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

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

## Birds of the Night

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

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

## Traced Tropical Scourge

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

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

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**Baptist Church**  
 Francis K. Allen, Minister  
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
 Public worship and sermon 11 a. m.  
 "Fair Play for the Bible."  
 Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.  
 Group plan.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Junior choir led by Prof. Lewis. Sermon: "Has Christianity Failed, Or Is the World Growing Better?" This is not a one-sided question. No doubt it requires a large degree of optimism to look at world conditions today with all the unrest, vice and lawlessness that exists and still affirm that the world is growing better. Men live to believe that they are making progress. Do the facts support such belief? Let us think it over together. The ladies union will meet with Mrs. B. Girton on Thursday afternoon.

The Nebraska Baptist State Convention will meet at North Platte, October 8-12. This is the 57th annual session and is the farthest west that the convention has ever met.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
 Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor  
 Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.  
 Epworth League at 7 p. m., Albert Halstead, leader.

No arrangements are made for preaching services next Sunday when these notes are written. Unless announcements shall be made otherwise Sunday school and Epworth League will be the only services next Sunday. The pastor will be at Conference in Omaha over Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Parko were received into membership last Sunday. We welcome them cordially.

In reading his report for the year last Sunday morning the pastor called special attention to the fact that eight members of the church have died during the Conference year. The congregation stood as a token of respect to their memories while the pastor read their names.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor  
 10:00 Sunday school. Mr. P. H. Jones, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship, "The Light is Breaking."  
 7:00 Christian Endeavor, special invitation to young people.  
 8:00 Evening worship, subject "The Test by Fire."

You ought to know: You are a stranger in our church only once. Many are enjoying happy Sundays with us. You will, too.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church.**  
 Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
 Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m.

September 20th. Saturday school 2 p. m.  
 You are heartily invited to attend our services.

**English Lutheran Church**  
 Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.  
 Preaching at 11, when Rev. Robert L. Patterson, D. D., of the Seminary will speak. All are welcome to our services.

**PUBLICITY IN BUSINESS**

(Hastings Tribune)  
 "Publicity in business not propaganda—pays wonderful dividends to its investors.

And such publicity is advertising. Honest advertising is one of the greatest assets of business.

Here is a little story that gives the whole thing in a nutshell.

In the little town of Cozad, Nebraska, Fred Anderson has built up a business amounting to 300 thousand dollars a year.

That is quite a business for a country merchant to establish in a town that can boast of a population of only 13 hundred.

In telling how he did this he said that persistent and truthful advertising added to properly bought and selected stock, and effective membership turned the trick.

This little story of how a country merchant in a town of 13 hundred people has built up a business amounting to 300 thousand dollars a year is not alone interesting, but it is most instructive, and will pay business men to give it careful consideration.

There can be no question about it that persistent, truthful advertising will build up, and add to, any business.

The public has long, long ago come to fully appreciate home advertising.

That is why the advertisements are so eagerly sought and carefully read in the newspapers. Stick a pin in beet.

When the editor was on his way home from the west, he saw a little dot on the way labeled Cozad and was beginning to wonder if he had passed the place without noticing, as is possible with some towns, and we were beginning to look for the more pretentious city of Lexington, when we saw much light ahead, and soon

rolled into the most brilliantly lighted town we had seen on the 2,000 mile trip—and when we got into the light it proved to be Cozad. Nothing unusual going on they said—but it was lighted for a mile, business houses were open, and cars coming and going. Now we know why.

**LOCAL TEACHERS IN DEMAND OVER STATE**

Madison county school teachers are in such demand in the western and northern counties that they cannot be supplied. Mrs. Alice Hall, county superintendent, stated at Norfolk Tuesday night while on her way to Tilden.

Two were sent to Knox county during the past week. Mrs. Hall stated, and with the sending of these two, every teacher known to the county superintendent to have a certificate is now placed in some position.

**CARD OF THANKS**

To neighbors and friends who came to our aid with practical help and with sympathy in our sad, sudden loss of wife and mother; and for the floral tributes so expressive of love and sympathy, we thank one and all, most sincerely.

Mr. Frank Schulte.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ulrich.

**NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO TRAINING SCHOOL**

(From The Goldenrod)  
 In keeping with the forward advance of the Wayne Teachers College the training school has also taken forward strides. The enrollment is larger than ever this year, nearly all grades showing an increase.

The building has been renovated, new floors being placed in many of the rooms, and the entrance changed from the south end, to the west side, giving more class room, and a far better appearance both inside and outside. One would scarcely recognize the interior of the building.

There have been a few changes in the supervisors this year. Two former supervisors, Miss Luers of the Kindergarten, and Miss Stocking of the Primary Department are back. They were on a leave of absence last year. Miss Luers spent part of the year at her home in Columbus, Nebraska, going from there to the University of Chicago where she took advanced educational work.

Miss Stocking rested the past year, spending most of the time at her home in North Bend Nebraska. She also took a trip to West Virginia, and while there visited the island known as Blommedhasset Island where Aaron Burr and Hasset tried to make the conspiracy against the United States. Miss Stocking also visited Miss Edith Beechel, one of our former Training school supervisors, who is now Assistant Principal of the Training school at Athens, Ohio.

The intermediate grades have been divided. Miss Beaumont, who had charge of the primary department last year has the first and second grades, and Miss Dora Laswell has the third and fourth grades. Miss Laswell is a new member of the faculty. Her home is at Cottage Grove, Oregon. Miss Laswell has an A. B. degree from the University of Idaho, and has also taken work at the Kinksville (Mo.) Teachers College. She taught in Idaho and Missouri before coming here.

Miss Marshall has charge of the grammar room. She was here last summer.

Mr. A. F. Gulliver is again principal of the Junior High School. His assistants are Miss Scott, Miss Duny, and Miss Conklyn. Mr. Gulliver attended the University of Wisconsin this last summer. Miss Duny also spent some time taking advance training.

Fifty-nine seniors are getting supervised training in teaching this semester, the largest number to register for training in the history of the school.

**NORMAL FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS AGAINST MIDLAND**

Coach Dale is putting in long hours daily with 45 of the hardest working and most enthusiastic athletes that ever chased the pigskin for Wayne. Six of them have won their letters here and about fifteen have worn Wayne suits before.

Captain Moran with two years of college football under his belt as quarterback; Dale Miller with a year at full and Lackey, last season's find, look like the beginning of a back field with many possibilities. Bill Austin and Ted Prescott who played center and tackle on the sensational team of 1921 and Fortner, tackle of last year, are out to make trouble for the wealth of heavy-tonnage line aspirants. These men have delivered the goods in the past and are out fighting with fifty other untried footballers for a chance to do their stuff for Wayne.

Among the other men can be seen several huskies with very good high school reputations as well as many men who have gained their experience in Wildcat suits. At this time of the season it is

customary to yip a great deal about the "unusually bright prospects" for a team and rattle off columns of names and records in support of the same. We will say, simply, that Coach Dale has issued sixty suits to six lettermen and 54 others with and without reputations, who are out working every afternoon for a chance to be on the reception committee that will have charge of the surprise party to be held for Midland on Friday, October 3.

Dale has his hands full with four teams rambling around the field. One of them possessed a line that averaged 185 pounds from end to end, another had a backfield composed of four classy light weights with lots of experience while in another you could see a quartet of heavy line pluggers doing their stuff.

The time has been devoted so far to the fundamentals of the game, line charging and calisthenics for conditioning purposes. Five passers and three punters are getting their respective eyes and appendages into shape. The versatility of the attack which the Wildcats will present will be limited only by the time that must be spent perfecting it. The men are getting into shape fast and will be put through some scrimmage next week when it will be possible to get a line on some of the unknown quantities.

The schedule calls for eight games and opens October 3 with Midland College dropping in to "show us the game." Wayne opened athletic relations with the Lutherans in 1921 by handing them a 7 to 0 defeat on their home grounds in the game that won the nicknames, Wildcats, for our scrappers. Midland called on us the next year and treated us as she did every other team in the conference on her march to the pennant and gave us a neat trimming.

Last year we called in Fremont again with too much confidence and played a listless first half to let them get a 12 to 0 verdict. This is a different year and a different team and October 3 is the date.

**LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA**

**Fed Cattle Steady to Lower—Grassers Very Dull**

**LITTLE CHANGE IN HOGS**

**Fat Lambs a Quarter Lower on Heavy Receipts—Mostly \$12.50@13.00—Feeder Lambs and Aged Sheep Fed Steady.**

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, September 17, 1924.—Only a small percentage of the 12,000 cattle received Tuesday were corn fed, and prices ruled steady to easier on these. Western grass steers, cows and feeders were all dull and unevenly lower.

Quotations on cattle.—Choice to prime fed steers, \$10.00@10.85; good to choice steers, \$9.25@10.00; fair to good steers, \$8.00@9.25; common to fair steers, \$7.00@8.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.15@10.90; good to choice yearlings, \$9.50@10.10; fair to good yearlings, \$8.75@9.50; common to fair yearlings, \$7.75@8.75; good to prime fed heifers, \$8.25@9.75; fair to good fed heifers, \$6.50@8.25; good to prime dry lot cows, \$5.50@7.50; common to good fed cows, \$5.00@5.50; good to choice grass heaves, \$6.85@7.75; fair to good grass heaves, \$6.00@6.75; common to fair grass heaves, \$5.00@5.75; Mexican steers, \$8.50@4.50; choice to prime grass heifers, \$6.00@6.75; good to choice grass heifers, \$5.00@6.00; fair to good grass heifers, \$3.75@5.00; choice to prime grass cows, \$3.25@5.00; good to choice grass cows, \$3.25@3.75; cutters, \$2.90@3.10; canners, \$2.00@2.50; veal calves, \$5.00@10.00; heavy and medium calves, \$3.00@7.00; bologna bulls, \$3.00@4.00; prime heavy feeders, \$7.50@8.25; good to choice feeders, \$6.75@7.50; fair to good feeders, \$5.85@6.65; common to fair feeders, \$5.00@5.75; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@7.75; fair to good stockers, \$6.00@7.00; common to fair stockers, \$4.75@6.00; trashy stockers, \$3.50@4.75; stock heifers, \$8.75@5.50; stock cows, \$2.50@3.40; stock calves, \$8.50@7.25.

**About Steady on Hogs.**

Receipts Tuesday were 7,800 head, and the market generally steady. Best light butcher weights sold up to \$9.90 and bulk of the trading was at \$8.70@9.85.

**Fat Lambs Sell Lower.**

The market for fat lambs was fully 25c lower than Monday and sales largely at \$12.50@13.00. Feeder lambs held about steady and the market for aged sheep was unchanged. Receipts 85,300 head.

Quotations on sheep and lambs.—Lambs, good to choice, \$12.00@13.00; lambs, fair to good, \$11.50@12.00; feeding lambs, \$11.00@12.75; wethers, \$5.00@7.00; clipped lambs, fed \$12.00@12.25; yearlings, range, \$7.00@10.50; fat ewes, \$4.25@6.00; breeding ewes, yearlings, excluded, \$5.50@8.50; feeding ewes, \$3.50@5.25.

**Troubles.**

Troubles never come singly, says the adage, but too frequently hunting for trouble multiplies troubles. He who wants trouble can always find it, for somehow or other, it is most accommodating. Only real troubles make people strong.—Grit.

**DAIRY FACTS**

**CAREFULLY SELECT DAIRY HERD SIRES**

Ninety-five per cent of the men who buy herd sires wait until they need one, then rush out to buy one ready for service. They don't know it, but they are following beaten paths. The successful breeder selects his herd sire when the general demand is lightest. As a result he gets a better bull at a lower price, says J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy division at Clemson college.

Some people have potatoes to sell in the seasons when potatoes are high in price. Some people have real estate to sell when the demand is greatest. But the ordinary man has potatoes to sell when prices are low, and is burdened with real estate because he can't sell it. The reason is that the ordinary man follows the beaten path. The other fellow finds out what people are doing generally and he does something else. He puts in more potatoes after a year when they don't sell, simply because he knows most of the others won't do that. He buys real estate just when almost everybody else wants to get rid of his; and he buys a herd sire during the season when demand is lowest.

This is practically all the difference between "just ordinary existing" and getting ahead. You can find out to which class you belong by asking yourself this set of questions:

When will I need a new herd sire? Let us suppose you will need a new one before next March.

When will I look up a herd sire? (If your answer is, "Oh, next fall when I'm not so busy," you belong to the "beaten-path gang.")

You will start out just when 95 per cent of the breeders start, you will buy one of the "left over" bulls and you will pay all the bull is worth.)

Now you have your choice between a great many good bulls. All these will be gone before fall to the successful, 5 per cent. If you say, "I'm too busy now," you are following beaten paths. If you sit down this very day and line up your next herd sire, you can depend upon it, you will buy a better one than the luckiest member of the "beaten-path gang" will ever see.

**Care and Attention Is Essential for Ringworm**

The following is reported as a good cure for calves with ringworm: Wash the parts with strong soap and water to remove as much as possible of the crusts or scabs and, when dry, rub the spots with some of the following ointment: Flowers of sulphur, two ounces; oil of creosote, two drams; prepared lard, four ounces. This ointment should be applied each morning and evening. Painting the affected parts with tincture of iodine on alternate days is also very effective, but this agent should not be applied near the animal's eyes. The woodwork and the walls of the shed in which these calves are housed should be painted with hot lime wash, to which has been added a couple of ounces of crude carbolic acid. With a little care and attention one should soon get rid of the trouble.

**Easiest Way to Dehorn Is by Applying Caustic**

The easiest and most really painless way to dehorn is to use caustic potash on the young calves. This caustic should be applied on the buttons where the horns come out by the time the calves are a week old. The hair should be cut around the buttons and the skin around the horns rubbed with vaseline to prevent the caustic from burning. The stick of caustic is wrapped with paper to prevent it from eating the fingers, one end of the stick is moistened in water and rubbed on the horns until they become white. The caustic should not be wet enough so it will run down on the calf's head or into its eyes. This treatment will kill the horns, stopping further growth.

**Clean Vessels and Warm Milk of Big Importance**

A good rule to go by is never to feed a calf out of a pail you would not drink out of yourself or feed her any milk you would not be willing to drink. Feed the milk as warm as fresh milk from a cow. Keep the pens dry after calf has had her milk. After the heifer is weaned then it is well to put some oil meal into the grain mixture. A good mixture much used is:

300 pounds warm bran.  
 300 pounds cornmeal.  
 300 pounds ground oats.  
 100 pounds oil meal.  
 This is particularly desirable to use after weaning.

**Cause of Bad Flavors**

Bad flavors in cream and dairy products are usually caused by carelessness in the care of the milk. If a little dirt falls in the milk it becomes contaminated with bacteria which gives it bad flavors and if the milk is allowed to stand around the barn while before taken to the house and cooled it will often take on a bad flavor. The feeding of some sort of succulent feed will often help to overcome this; roots, cabbage, and silage are good.

**Main Road Lacking in Allurement of Byway**

Even before the automobiles took over the main roads it was better to walk in the byways. Along the lesser roads people are not too hurried for a friendly greeting as they pass, and the very animals of the back country are less sophisticated—the horses and cattle look up from their pasture to gaze with frank interest at each passerby. Then, coming from time to time across the quiet of the countryside, are sounds that men have always heard gladly—the far-off crowing, like a mellow bugle, of a barnyard king—the distant creak and rumble of a farmer's heavy wagon rolling on upon the hills.

But best of all are the moments of discovery: late afternoon, when the shadows are growing long, and the road, bending suddenly about a low hill facing toward the bay, comes out upon a wide view down a valley wooded with dark green pines—and then, beyond, a great stretch of fair water, deeply blue.

That is the allurements of the byways; quaintness is all about, and beauty lies in wait—perhaps around the next turning of the lane.—Collier's.

**Pearls Gathered in Many Parts of World**

The pearl is a globular concretion found in the shells of certain bivalve molluscs, highly valued for ornamental purposes, and classed among gems. The principal sources of pearls are the pearl oyster, found throughout the Pacific ocean; the pearl mussel; and the freshwater mussel. The chief pearl fisheries are those of Ceylon, carried on principally in the Gulf of Mannar. Those of the Persian gulf were known to the ancients. Pearls are also obtained from the Sulu archipelago, northeastern Borneo; New Guinea, Gulf of Mexico, and Australia. Native divers descend 60 or 70 feet, weighted by a stone and lowered from a boat by a rope. They carry a net and gather the pearl oysters in it. They remain below for 30 or 40 seconds at a time, and are hoisted to the surface after signaling with a rope. The oysters are allowed to rot on the beach in the sun's rays. Then in seven or ten days the decayed oysters are searched for pearls.

Artificial pearls are largely made in France, Germany, and Italy, by blowing a thin globe of glass and filling it with a solution of ammonia and fish scales.

**Prometheus**

The word Prometheus, the name of a character in Grecian mythology, means forethought, and forethought is the father of invention. According to the Grecian tradition, Prometheus taught man the use of fire, and instructed him in architecture, astronomy, mathematics, writing, rearing cattle, navigation, medicine, the art of prophecy, working metal, and indeed, every art known to man. The tale is that he made man of clay, and, in order to endow his clay with life, stole fire from heaven and brought it to earth in a hollow tube. Zeus, who in Grecian mythology corresponds to Jupiter in the Roman mythology, in punishing Prometheus, chained him to a rock, and sent an eagle to consume his liver daily. During the night it grew again, and thus the torment of Prometheus was ceaseless, until Hercules shot the eagle, and unchained the captive.

**Shakespeare or Bacon?**

A heated discussion arose in the Nineteenth century from an attempt, on the part of Miss Della Bacon, to prove that Lord Francis Bacon was the author of the plays commonly attributed to Shakespeare. William H. Smith, an English scholar; Nathaniel Holmes, in his "Authorship of Shakespeare," and Mrs. Henry Holmes have also labored in the same direction. In 1888 Ignatius Donnelly produced his work entitled "The Great Cryptogram," wherein he endeavored to show "that Bacon's authorship is avowed under a cypher in the text of the plays in the folio of 1623." Shakespearean scholars do not accept the Baconian theory of authorship.

**Odd Form of Punishment**

In the days when it was customary to bestow the title "Mrs." on all women of mature years, whether married or unmarried, deprivation of the prefixes Mr. and Mrs. was among the punishments enforced in the American colonies, says the Detroit News. The records of Massachusetts show that in 1680 Josias Plaistowe was condemned "for stealing four baskets of corn from the Indians, to return them eight baskets again, to be fined five pounds and hereafter to be called Josias, not Mr., as he used to be."

Though the penal code also provided for depriving women of the prefix, there is no record of this clause having been enforced.

**The First Ad**

The first known English newspaper advertisement concerned, not pills, soap, tobacco, liquor or ladies' clothing, but a lost horse. It appeared in the Moderate, of March 27, 1649, and ran: "Reader, thou art entreated to enquire after a blackish and kind of plebeian nag, very poor, his face, feet and flank white, and a little white tip on his tail, wall eyes. He was stolen from grass from John Rotherham, of Barnet, in Hertfordshire. Whosoever will enquire, find him out, and bring or send tidings of him shall have what content they will for their pains."

**FIVE LUMPS OF SUGAR**

By ALBERT W. TOLMAN  
 (© Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

IT WAS raining that tropic noon on the northern horizon up toward Mindoro, as if misty fingers were sponging the color from the fringe of the copper sky. The five castaways in the typhoon-battered dinghy looked at the bronze splotch thirstily, picturing heaven beyond those low clouds hovering vaporously and benignantly over the unseen land where men had food to eat and water to drink and trees to shade them from the sun.

Ah Sing, the Malay steward, was busy with turned back in the bow; the four whites gave him no heed. Soon he faced them, a small sack in his hand, his black eyes glittering snakily under his low yellow forehead.

"It is better that one should die than five. Meat and drink are ours, if we will. In my country we gamble with lumps of sugar, that man winning or losing on whose lump a fly shall first alight. It is a fair game, even though used by dogs like myself, unworthy to lick up the crumbs from white men's tables."

His thin lips sneered venomously. His eyes shot glances of baleful fire. From the sack he shook into his flat palm five sugar cubes, the last of their dwindled rations.

"Let us play this game, each staking his life on the lump he chooses. Allah will send a fly, and the man on whose piece it first sets foot shall yield his body as food for the rest."

The whites shrank from him in disgust and horror, but the tempting Malay voice purred on:

"It is free and fair; no man shares, unless he risks; no man risks unless he wishes to share. His risk is one to four; his chances of sharing are four to one."

Dead silence brooded over the boat. The brains of the men were boiling in their skulls, their throats were parched, their blood was thick. For days no food or drink had passed their lips. They stared dully out across the pale blue sea. Behind the dinghy trailed a patient black fin, waiting, waiting.

Ah Sing's eyes gleamed furtively, as he watched them pondering. With a swift gesture he plucked a cube from his open palm.

"I will take the first."  
 He extended his lean hand to the others, his voice vibrant and masterful.

"Choose."  
 Cracked lips growling assent, they chose mechanically with averted faces. Ah Sing's steady fingers placed his lump on the thwart, and each white followed with him with tremulous hand, knowing that he might be sealing his own death warrant. They waited, intently, hungrily, jealously, fearfully, fiercely, feeling their lives shrink to the compass of the brittle cubes they watched.

Out of nowhere appeared a fly, and alighted on the gunwale. Its wings were burnished, its body bottle green, its eyes like points of fire. To one of the five it was the angel of death, sent by Allah or the devil.

Abruptly it sprang into the air, and hung above the thwart with fanning wings. No one breathed. For a moment it hovered over the steward's lump, and his yellow face blanched ashen. Then it darted down upon the captain's.

The others turned sickly, but the Malay, uttering a cry of savage joy, drew his needle-pointed knife, and with teeth bared crouched for the spring on his chief. Suddenly the mate regained his voice.

"Seize that man!" croaked he; and a sailor wrapped his gaunt arms about Ah Sing, and held him, straggling and furious.

The mate picked up the steward's lump; on the thwart beneath lay a dark moist spot. He smelled the cube, then turned in wrath on the writhing Malay.

"This lump has been soaked in kerosene. No fly would alight on it, even if he were starving."  
 With cries of rage the others threw themselves on the traitor. But he flung them off, menacing with his keen blade, and went headlong overboard. The black fin astern slid up alongside and disappeared in a flurry of foam, leaving a slowly spreading stain of blood.

The four, breathing hard, questioned one another with their eyes. The mate answered for all:

"No; we'll die like white men."  
 He flung the lumps into the sea. The hours dragged by, silent, hot and leaden, each bringing nearer insensibility and death.

It was raining again at sunset up toward Mindoro, but the men, in the dinghy did not heed it. A short, fat steamer, throwing black smoke, was wallowing toward them; and that was heaven enough.

**Greater Than Solomon**

According to Phoenician tradition, Solomon was not the wisest man who ever lived. The Phoenician claim is that Abdenoa of Tyre was not only able to solve all the riddles proposed by Solomon but gave the latter problems which the king of Israel was unable to cope with. Solomon, so the story goes, had worsted Hiram, king of Tyre, in a battle forfeit. To vindicate the honor of his country, Abdenoa entered the lists and won back all the money Hiram had lost, and a great deal more.