

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924

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## COUNTY FAIR BIG SUCCESS

Wednesday Attendance Said to be Greater Than Any Day Last Year—and All Pleased

The opening day never sees a fair at its best, and yet the opening day of the Wayne County Fair this year was at its best, compared with the fair last season when it was also good, when compared with any other fair in this part of Nebraska. One who had been at most of them, declared that he had seen none better, and but few that had equal display in most of the departments. No one could give a very good idea with pen or pencil. It must be seen. The school exhibit, the fine arts, the floral hall, the fruits, bees and honey, domestic products, women's department are all simply filled to the very last bit of space, and the judges will have a job to decide which is the good, better best.

In live stock we would say that swine easily take the lead, with 120 pens showing the best of the standard breeds. The Chester White, the Yorkshire, Poland, Spotted Poland, Hampshire, Duroc Jersey, and perhaps others. A number of pens from out the county competing in a show that has few equals in quality.

The horses and cattle are in evidence in quantity and quality. The house built for the poultry exhibit is crowded to capacity, and fifty new pens had to be hurriedly constructed this week to properly keep the birds where they could be seen and admired. A lot of admirers were about the pens of both poultry and porkers. In the latter class we saw exhibits from the babies at the breast to great-grandparents that tipped the scale at 600 to 700 hundred pounds—showing these little fellows their possibilities if they tend strictly to growing; and escape the slaughter house.

**Agricultural Machinery**  
Perhaps no feature of a fair is of greater educational value to the real dirt farmer than the showing of farm machinery. By odds the greatest display is that of Meyer & Bichel of Wayne, who have from \$10,000 to \$12,000 worth of machinery on the grounds, which includes tractors with power takeoff, with corn huskers or pickers, and 20-foot binders operating as they would if in the field at work, feed grinding mills, washing machines, and other smaller farm necessities, besides wagons, spreaders and other machinery. They had a good share of the visitors watching the working of this display.

C. W. Hiscoc also had a good display of farm machinery. The Wayne Motor Co. were there with cars, tractors and accessories. The Buick car had a fine showing. Burret Wright lined up the Dodge, Essex and Hudson cars for inspection. W. C. Andrews was looking after the Chevrolet, for which he has the agency.

Wednesday was children's day and the schools turned out during the afternoon in order that the pupils may attend. For the entertainment, a ball game was played between Winnebago and Allen. All free acts were in place and with the midway and carnival attractions ready to go.

For Thursday's program, Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice presidential candidate, will speak on the issues of the national campaign and his stewardship as governor of Nebraska.

Friday, Senator Capper of Kansas will make the principal address, with Phil La Follette announced for Saturday.

The monster school pageant, staged at a large expense and in which 800 school children will take part typifying the history and progress of Nebraska, will be shown. This has been put on at great trouble and is expected to be one of the main attractions of the fair. It will take place Saturday afternoon.

Wayne merchants were in evidence in booths or tents, and we saw the happy face of Carroll Orr of the Orr & Orr grocery who shows that he gets a good living; and many of their patrons wear the happy, contented, well-fed appearance.

The Carhart hardware had James Pile telling of their offerings as displayed in the booth.

The Wayne Variety Store had a good showing of the variety of merchandise found at their place.

There was a fine Armour's exhibit, to which the name of the local dealer had not been placed when the inspector passed.

The general Saut Fleetwood was

## THE SOUTH AS BIRDLAND

Miss Charlotte White, writing from Mission, Texas, tells of the birds of the south. To my numerous Wayne friends who haven't time to write, greeting. I have intended ever since I came down to write of the birds, but have neglected it. When I came in February, there were flocks of almost all varieties of our Northern birds, meadow larks abounded. But leading and out singing all of them was a pair of mocking-birds, that had built their nest in the orchard east of us. Every morning, the father, perched himself on the caster bean tree, (they grow as high as our orchard trees in the north), in the back yard singing with all the might in him mocking every other bird that sang. He would hear the carpenters at work on the school building they were erecting, and one day I heard him, mocking the grating of the saw. They stayed until they had trained their young to fly and then they left us, but the other day I heard him again. Nightingales very often made the nights vocal thro May and June. A bird about the size of a lark, but with a long tail called a scissertail has been with us all summer, beautiful singers. Jackdaws gathered the worms after the plow all summer. Blackbirds are still here. The other day I saw a flock of gray birds about the size of an English Sparrow and among them a literally white bird the same size and shape. Occasionally we see a Baltimore orial and a cardinal. One day we drove down to Rio Grande City, about thirty-five miles and every here and there we saw a flock of eight or ten little red birds with brownish wings, part of them males we concluded, with top knots, and we saw one solitary Mexican Eagle, colors, red, white and black, not so large of course as our eagles, as the country is smaller and the people not so progressive. But the most interesting bird just now is the white wing, which is very numerous among the mesquite along the water ways. One day last week Sharys went hunting and invited about seventy of us to a white wing barbecue, at the club house. We had a most delightful feast and most enjoyable time.

CHARLOTTE M. WHITE.

## COUNTY FARMERS UNION MEETING TODAY, THURSDAY

At the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning a meeting of the Wayne County Farmer Union gathered to consider matters of interest to them and listen to a talk from Mr. Jones of Omaha, a field man for the Union. They will also have some business matters to consider, we understand.

showing off for W. A. Hiscoc hardware.

Harry Craven had a fine showing of some things needed in every home where they are tidy, and do their own laundry work.

The Wayne Cylinder shop had some samples of his work which showed that it is equipped to add double life to your car engine, if given the chance.

The Wayne Monument works had a showing of their product that was fine, and a circular showing the "Yesterday" and the "Today" of that business at Wayne. The circular spoke of the founder of the industry here, Prof. Durrin.

The Wayne Grocery was well represented in a booth, showing what may be obtained there in wholesome eats.

Ralph Rundell of the Basket Store gave as also "showing off" his wares at the fair.

Gamble & Senter had a clothing display with some patterns for either small or large.

The needs of the hungry and weary are looked after. The W. C. T. U. have a "rest room" and "water" for the thirsty in a little tent. It was not all that they had planned to make that feature, but the tent they had ordered did not come, and they had to order the best they could get.

The English Lutheran, the Presbyterian and the Baptist ladies each have eating booths, while the concessions are there in numerous places, vending popcorn, candy and cold drinks. No one need want, if he has the price.

**Amusements**  
There are the daily free acts, four or five of them, afternoon and evening. The ball game each afternoon; and the great pavilion dance at night for which a good floor has been laid and high class music engaged. This is by the boys of the American Legion. Hop to it.

## COUNTY DEMOCRATS HOLD MEETING

Members of Democratic County Committee have Interesting Business Meeting Saturday.

Saturday afternoon a baker's dozen met at the city hall to represent the seventeen voting precincts of the county in order that they might be organized to do their part in the coming campaign and election.

Their first act was to organize—electing J. H. Kemp chairman, Mrs. Oman secretary and Martin Ringer treasurer. The matter of financing a modest campaign was under consideration and passed upon. The question of co-operating with the state committee in a matter of "blanket" advertising was considered. The idea of having a "runaround" day in Wayne county was endorsed and if it shall materialize, a day will be set when every town in the county will have a band, several good speakers and a real boosters trip.

**Precinct Caucuses**  
It was decided to hold the precinct caucuses in each precinct Tuesday, September 30 at 8 o'clock at the usual voting place, unless the precinct committee shall designate a different place. At these caucuses a justice of the peace, an assessor and road overseer for each district should be placed in nomination, and the different committee men and women should look after that matter in their precinct.

It was decided to ask Congressman Howard to meet with the Wayne county voters at Wayne the evening of September 29th, which will be Monday next, and Mr. Howard has accepted. All are invited to attend. Will you be there?

## DISTRICT TEACHER MEET

Superintendent Jacobson of the city schools went to Norfolk Tuesday to confer with other officers of the Third district of the State Teachers association, of which he is the president, as to the program for the fall meet, which is to be at Norfolk, November 6, 7 and 8. Miss Emma R. Miller of West Point is the secretary and J. W. Sahstrom of Norfolk is the vice president. They hope to practically complete the program at this meeting.

President Jacobson tells us that some able and widely-known school men will be on the program—in fact some of the ablest of the time, and among them he mentioned Dr. Monroe of the University of Illinois, Dr. Koo of the University of Minnesota, O. G. Beirman of Cornell, Dr. Elwood of the University of Missouri, a specialist in sociology, is to be heard, and Dr. Lies of Chicago will tell of play, playgrounds and recreation. Besides these, there will be instructors and specialists in music and other departments of school work.

## KOPP FAMILY REUNION

There was a reunion of the Kopp family Sunday the 21st in which the following were participants. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kopp and daughter Maude and Mrs. Geo. Deaton who came the 12th from Thomas county, Oklahoma, September 12th and have been visiting at the home of his brother, S. C. Kopp and family and with relatives about here since that time. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Lee James of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miliken of Randolph, and Miss Veneta Kopp, who is teaching near Randolph, and others, making with the S. C. Kopp family about twenty relatives participating.

The day was happily spent visiting and partaking of the hospitality of their host and hostess. The guests from the southland departed Monday for their home, accompanied by C. M. Kopp, and expect to reach their home in Oklahoma the last of the month.

## CELEBRATING THEIR BIRTHDAY

Monday last was the 33rd birthday of the Rebekahs, the Odd Fellow auxiliary and the good people of the two orders at Wayne and vicinity united to celebrate the event in fitting manner. There was no program of speaking, no lodge work on formula—just a good, social time about one of the most pleasing tables to the hungry one often sees. It was a covered dish luncheon served cafeteria style, so there were but few who were not free to enjoy the evening and help others have a good time. It was a social event, truly, and a few indulged in cards. It was a real birthday celebration, and the good that the order has been to society as exemplified by that evening was

## REPORT OF THE M. E. CONFERENCE

Many Changes of Pastors—Rev. John Grant Shick Returned to Wayne

The annual conference of the Nebraska Methodists which closed the first of the week did a great work during its session—perhaps for good and perhaps for not so good—in the shaking up given in the appointments made.

Rev. Shick was one of the few who escaped the move, and so did the pastor at Norfolk.

The following summary will give an idea of the attitude of the gathering on some of the questions of world-wide interest:

Any controversy over defense test day was averted by the Methodist Episcopal conference of Nebraska which is in annual session here, when it adopted today as its attitude on peace, the resolutions of the general conference of the church passed last May, adding only the hope that President Coolidge would co-operate in the international conference on disarmament and arbitration of the league of nations.

The general conference resolution calls upon America to lead the way to peace by joining the permanent court for international justice; by ceasing to glorify war and by providing for conscription of labor and wealth as well as soldiers in event of war.

The fight for prohibition was declared "only begun" in another resolution adopted. It was presented by the Rev. L. R. Keckler of Osmond, and after denouncing opposition to the Volstead act, urged retention of such organizations as the W. C. T. U., and the anti-saloon league in the fight to uphold the dry laws.

As members of the board of trustees of the anti-saloon league of Nebraska, the conference named Arthur Attack, C. W. McCaskell, H. C. Seidell, G. M. Bing, C. G. Goman and Allen Chamberlain.

The northwest Nebraska Methodist conference was merged with the Nebraska conference of the church today by unanimous vote of the latter organization here today. This action gives the Nebraska conference authority over the state as a whole and brings 7,000 members into the state organization, making the total about 80,000, one of the largest in numbers and area in the country.

## MRS. ANNA LARSON IN AUTO WRECK

The Saturday Omaha papers told of the wrecking of a car driven by Raymond Larson in which his mother and a Mrs. L. A. Dodge of Fremont were riding, and the death of Mrs. Dodge. The accident happened near Union, when a road hog who kept going, crowded the Larson car into the ditch, where it upset, throwing the two women out, and pinning the driver under the car. Passing cars stopped and helped the young man out, and got them onto a train bound for Omaha, where Mrs. Dodge died before the train reached Omaha.

Mrs. Larson is a sister-in-law of John Larson of this place, and was formerly a resident of this county in an early day.

Both Mrs. Larson and son Raymond were quite seriously injured, and it was feared that the mother had sustained serious internal injury. It is said to be a Dodge car with an Iowa license from Pottawattamie county that did the work. The driver should be found and sent to the chair. The Fremont people were on their way to Excelsior Springs, Missouri, to spend a month before going to California for the winter.

## REV. COY L. STAGER ACCEPTS CALL TO WAYNE

The officials of the English Lutheran church of this place have received word from Rev. C. L. Stager accepting the call unanimously extended to him two weeks ago to become pastor of the church. Rev. Stager leaves a church at Indianapolis, Indiana, to enter this field. He is a young man, and a graduate of one of the best schools of the denomination. He has been in the ministry about five years since finishing his school, and at the time of his visit here, he pleased the people both in and out of the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Will, who spent about a week visiting at the home of his father, Gas Will and family returned to their home at Winner, South Dakota, Sunday.

## AMANDUS KRAUSE PASSES ON

(By Katherine Mitchell)  
Mr. Amandus Krause of West Point came to Wayne two years ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. In that time he endeared himself to many people. The writer spent happy hours visiting with him and was amazed at the keen intellect that eighty years had not dimmed.

Mr. Krause was of the oldschool, gentle, sympathetic, a splendid example of unselfishness. It was always of others he was thinking and it is with sorrow and regret I find the vacant chair and I tuck away with other sacred memories his perpetual smile, his real friendship and his quaint, old fashioned mannerisms.

Short funeral services were held at the Beckenhauer home at 12:30 Monday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Staus of West Point. Miss Fern Oman sang two solos. Rev. Staus read and explained the Twenty-third Psalm and gave a new and vivid word picture of the old, old story, forever new.

The body was taken to West Point for interment. Funeral services were held at the Evangelical Lutheran church at that place. Rev. Mr. Staus took for his subject "The More Abundant Life." His words were an inspiration and his tribute to the deceased was very beautiful and richly deserved.

Miss Fern Oman sang, in her sweet contralto, words of comfort and cheer.

Beautiful floral offerings covered casket and chancel rail, speaking their mute testimony of love and respect. Members of the Masonic order, of which Mr. Krause was a member since 1886, took charge of the burial services and the body was laid to rest in Mount Hope cemetery.

Those attending the services from Wayne, beside the Wm. Beckenhauer family, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscoc, Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Beckenhauer, Amos Beckenhauer, Charles Deneser, R. R. Smith, Miss Fern Oman, Mrs. W. C. Fox, Mrs. E. B. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

## Obituary

In the passing of Mr. Amandus Krause we lose a kind hearted father, a generous friend, and a true brother, but what is loss for us is gain for him. For many weeks he knew the end was near but he was calm, very optimistic, rather eager for the great step. He was confident that the God who had influenced his life so thoroughly would not forsake him in life's greatest change.

For the past two years Mr. Krause had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer at Wayne. Five months ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy which confined him to his room. One of the greatest joys coming to him during his illness was the last visit of his brother Edmund, then also ailing. The meeting of the two brothers was a touching scene. Within a week of that meeting Edmond passed away. Last Tuesday Mr. Krause suffered a second stroke and Thursday at five o'clock he quietly passed to his reward, aged 83 years, 9 months and 8 days.

Mr. Krause was born December 10, 1840 in Zerrick, Germany. In 1860 he came to Canada. Five years later, March 30, 1865, he was united in marriage with Miss Isabella Mimins. In 1869 they came to Nebraska, locating at West Point. In the spring of 1871 they returned to Canada because of the ill health of the wife and mother. Ten years later Mrs. Krause passed away. In 1882 Mr. Krause returned with his children, establishing a home at West Point.

Deceased leaves eight daughters and sons as follows: Mrs. William Beckenhauer of Wayne; Mrs. John Lampert of Melita, Manitoba, Canada; Mrs. Fred Clark of Dewberry, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Louise Krause of Los Angeles; Miss Henrietta Krause of Beatrice; Joe Krause of West Point and Eugene Krause of Blair. Two children died in infancy. Mr. Krause has no brothers or sisters living.

For many years he had been a faithful member of the Evangelical Lutheran church, a regular attendant, and supporter. Though he now has passed away, yet he liveth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bumpus, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogewood, departed Wednesday for their homes at Walthill. The former are Mrs. Hogewood's parents.

## BE GARDEN PRIZES AWARDED

Judges Report This Morning Their Finding in Four Districts—Much Competition

The committees named last spring by the committee of the Woman's club to act as judges as to the most beautiful and well kept lawns and yards and gardens have just brought in their final report, and the wise winners are announced. The first district was won in the following order: Wm. Dammeyer, Wm. Meary, and Rev. Teckhaus. Greatest improvement, Walter Savidge. The judges for the district were Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. H. J. Miller, Mrs. A. V. Teed.

In the second district, Dr. A. D. Lewis, Dr. E. S. Blair and Herman Henney won in order named. Greatest improvement, Jas. Jeffries, with Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. D. B. Brainard and Mrs. J. C. Jacobson committee.

Third district was awarded to D. E. Brainard, Dr. G. J. Hess and M. E. Way. Greatest improvement, Jens Anderson. Judges, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. Art Ahern.

Fourth district, Art Ahern, C. A. McMaster, A. B. Carhart. Greatest improvement, Alice Rickabaugh.

Fifth district, Dr. Lutgen (Wayne Hospital), Wm. Beckenhauer, W. Kleper. Greatest improvement Robert Jones. Committee Mr. R. A. McEachon, Mrs. J. R. Rundell, Frank Gamble.

The committee of the Wayne Women's Club which sponsored the movement last spring, and to whom much credit is due for their good work are Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. Fred Blair and Mrs. S. E. Auker.

## ALICE SHERER INJURED IN RUNAWAY SATURDAY

Miss Alice Sherer is recovering nicely from severe bruises suffered last Saturday when thrown from a wagon, says the Coloridge Blade. Her brother, Frederick, had been to town for a load of fence posts, and Alice, who had spent the night in town, rode out home with him, and when he was distributing the posts on the farm, the team became frightened and ran away, throwing them out of the wagon. Frederick landed with his hands on the whippletree so that he could throw himself free from the wagon; Alice went down behind one of the horses and the wagon ran over her chest.

At first it was difficult to determine the extent of her injuries and it was feared she was hurt internally, later it was disclosed that no bones were broken. Miss Alice got out of the mixup lucky.

Miss Sherer was a student at the Normal here, and has many friends who will be glad to know that her injuries have not proven serious.

## WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The high school football team, despite the lack of material, is showing up fine and showed a good knowledge of ball while playing against members of the Normal squad last evening.

A meeting was called Tuesday of those persons wishing to become members of the orchestra and seventeen responded. They are as follows:

Violins:—Myron Brockway, Elvera Malloy, Geo. Hartshorn and Joe Lutgen.

Trombones:—Wm. Benshoof, Gerald Dennis and Elmer Owen.

Saxophones:—Katherine Lou Davis and Walden Felber.

Clarinets:—Wayne and Robert Carpenter and Robert Brown.

Bass Horn:—Paul Peterson.

Piano:—Miriam Johnson.

The High School Glee club met Monday afternoon, forty applying for places.

A birthday party was given in the kindergarten Thursday in honor of the fifth birthday of Gordon Burton.

Herman Elchoff returned to school after a long and serious illness.

The high school will be ably represented in the Historical Pageant Saturday, members of the Senior class representing the intellectual abilities of this school and the Girls Basketball team representing the athletic achievements.

Dean Winegar was slightly injured in a fall from his wheel Friday.

Chas. Gildersleeve, True Prescott and probably Clyde Oman, Forded it to Cheyenne county last week to look after their lands, their crops for the past season and start them for next.

# Moved

Kearns has moved his produce business into the west side of the ice plant building. Bring us your cream, eggs and poultry.

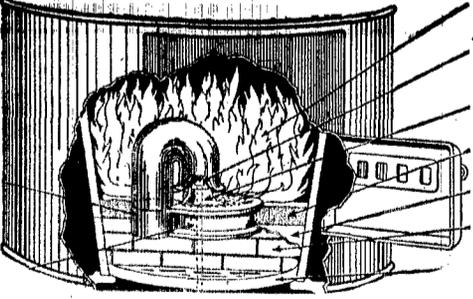
**KEARNS, Produce Dealer**

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.  
 Latest October Columbia records just in at Bohner's Music Store.  
 The Winside Tribune is going to put on a subscription contest, giving a radio set as the first prize.  
 Miss Mildred Waller went to Randolph Saturday evening and visited over Sunday with home folks.  
 Miss Jennie Norman went to Emerson Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Gladys Martin.  
 Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and son Junior went to Sioux City Friday morning to spend a few days visiting with relatives.  
 See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fenske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv.  
 Mrs. Frank Sederstrom and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin went to Wakefield Friday morning and spent the day visiting with friends.  
 Mrs. John Gumb, jr., who was here visiting with her mother Mrs. Whalen, departed Friday morning for her home at Fremont.  
 Mrs. O'Dell Hoover from Omaha came last week to visit a few days at the home of her parents, C. L. Trapp and family. She returned home Saturday.  
 Mrs. J. A. Porter, who is staying with her daughter Mrs. Claude Wright, went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with friends.  
 Chas. Whalen and family of Omaha, who purchased the Whalen bakery last week, and took possession the first of this week, are here, and are occupying the Old Swanson house on 4th street, between Main and Pearl streets.  
**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

**First Class Ladies' & Men's Tailoring**  
**Jacques**  
 Cleaners, Dyers, Pleaters and Skirt Shop  
 TEL-A-PHONE 463

# The Improved Liberty Oil Burner



Uses Distillate, Kerosene or Natural Gas  
 Keeps your rooms at normal temperature at all times. No cold floors in the mornings. No colds from starting fires in a cold basement. No morning spotted carrying ashes through blizzards and snowdrifts.

**More HEAT COMFORT SATISFACTION** **No SOOT SMOKE NOISE ASHES**

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**Guarantee** We guarantee these burners to be free from defects of manufacture and to give sufficient heat when properly installed in the fire boxes for which we recommend them.

Let us talk over the matter of oil burners and their advantages with you. Write or phone us and a salesman will call and give you all the information you desire. I have the exclusive agency.

**O. S. Roberts**  
 Phone 140w Plumbing and Heating Wayne

Mrs. Alex Gaebler of Winside was a Wayne visitor Tuesday between trains.  
 Mrs. Fred S. Berry spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City, going over in the morning.  
 Miss Ada Cash went to Omaha Tuesday morning, where she will spend some time.  
 J. M. Soden, jr. came from Sioux City Saturday and spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden.  
 Mrs. George Nuss of Pender, who spent a few days visiting at the J. C. Nuss home returned to her home Saturday afternoon.  
 If you wish to secure a farm loan at the lowest rate, see, write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. S10-4t  
 Miss Lola Janssen, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartlett, her sister, departed Monday morning for her home at Milford.  
 Mrs. Gottrude Sonner and daughter Donna went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Alex Scott and other friends.  
 Mrs. Moore of Creighton, who was visiting with relatives at Pender and with her daughter Mrs. Clarence Conger at Wayne returned to her home Friday morning.  
 R. S. Taylor, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Banister, his daughter departed Friday morning for his home at Walnut.  
 Art Herscheid, who was hurt in an accident two weeks or more ago, is said to be improving nicely, and it is hoped that his injuries will prove of no permanent nature.  
 Mrs. I. E. Ellis was a passenger to Randolph Tuesday, going up to join Mr. Ellis there in a dinner at the Chas. Ellis home, a brother to Ed. who is there with the carnival this week.  
 Mrs. R. O. Chapman of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. B. W. Ellis of Chicago, who were at Carroll for the funeral for their brother C. E. Jones, passed through Wayne Monday afternoon on their way home.  
 Mrs. Leonard Gossard from Portland, Oregon, came last week to visit in Wayne with A. P. Gossard and family, at Norfolk with relatives on her side of the family and with Kelly Gossard and family at Sioux City.  
 Auctioneer W. H. Neely tells us to announce an auction of 150 head of feeding steers, to be sold at Wakefield, Saturday afternoon, October 4th, and those who need feeders should attend and buy.—adv. S25-2t  
 Miss Maybel Britell, who is teaching at Orchard, came home Saturday morning for the week-end with home folks and friends. Miss Britell tells us that school work is going nicely with her, and that she is enjoying the work.

While planning to care for all comers at all times, Mr. Gantt of the Chautauque feels that he could better serve his popular Sunday dinners if those who knew they are coming would make reservations. The phone is 45.—adv.  
 Rev. and Mrs. E. Hunter came the first of the week from their Wyoming home, where they have been spending the summer and visited a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. Rev. Hunter is expecting to continue his evangelistic work again this fall and winter, we are told.  
 S. H. Nutting of Omaha was a Wayne visitor Saturday, on a business mission, and then he spent a bit of time talking of other days with R. A. Dunn, his former neighbor in the days when both were living near Villisca, Iowa. In the evening his son-in-law, Dr. C. D. Palmer of Stanton, and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Nutting, who is spending a fortnight with her daughter, drove over and Mr. N. spent Sunday there with them.  
 Mrs. Ernest Carlson returned Tuesday from a fortnight-visit at the home of her parents at Detroit, Michigan. She said that home and Nebraska looked good to her, that corn in that state is not more than knee high—and in fact, it is not a corn state, and this year it would seem that they have no corn. She said that Michigan peaches are not measuring up to their usual standard. It had been about 17 years since she last visited Detroit, and in that time the city had grown very much; and that it is much larger, but still a very clean city.  
 A cut price of only 50 cents for the Daily Lincoln Journal from now until January 1, 1925, or 75 cents for both daily and Sunday. It will be worth that much to you for the campaign and the election returns alone. You get only truthful and impartial reports of political and economic questions in this big, independent paper. One of Jack London's novels will begin in a few weeks. By all means include the Sunday in your order, even if you can't get it until Monday. Its special features are worth the price. The paper will be stopped when the time paid for is up. Send your order now.—adv.

See Our Exhibit at the Fair



See Our Exhibit at the Fair

**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

Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach went to Wakefield Tuesday morning and spent the day.  
 Federal court opened at Norfolk this week, and John Harrington, James Finn, Bev. Strahan and Will Mellor had invitations to attend as Jurors. Of course they accepted.  
 Carl Gantt, proprietor of the new restaurant, asks that we tell you that they certainly appreciated the generous patronage given thus far, and hopes their service has pleased.—it

Julius Rometsch from Spokane, Washington, left for home Sunday following a visit here at the home of Kasper Korn and wife, his sister. He had been visiting relatives in Iowa, and came this way to visit the sister. He is, when home a member of the Spokesman Review, force. The Review is one of the leading dailies of the state, and is frequently quoted over the nation as a publication that is authority on questions of the day in the west.

Duane Hoffman and Chas. Clutte of Butte were Wayne visitors Sunday and Monday morning, while on their way home from Iowa, where they had been employed for a short time. Mr. Clutte had been one of the representatives from his county in the military training camp at Des Moines, who tarried a short time in the Hawkeye state after given his discharge at the close of the camp. They visited Butte friends who are here in school or employed here.

# COAL

All kinds now on hand  
**Wayne Grain & Coal Co.**  
 Carl Madsen, Prop Phone 60

# Order Now

**A big saving by buying a Piano at the Bohnert Music Store this week.**

**WHO'S WHO ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

The Democratic national ticket is headed by John W. Davis of West Virginia for president, and Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska for vice-president. Introducing the candidates for the various positions on the state ticket it may be said that—

J. J. Thomas, the nominee for United States senator, is a self made Nebraska man who dug ditches at Seward when the first water works plant was installed, to aid him in which to secure an education. He didn't "Soldier" on the job then and he hasn't since, and as a result he is today regarded as one of the best lawyers in Nebraska.

J. N. Norton for governor is a native son of Polk county, and has spent his entire life on a farm in that county. He has served four terms in the legislature and also as a member of the constitutional convention, and that he is held in high regard at home is shown by the many times he has represented the people of his county at Lincoln. His record in the legislature is progressive. Knowing as he does from practical experience the needs of the farmers he has been untiring in his efforts to secure legislation that would benefit them. He has been a strong factor at every session in aiding in holding down appropriations to the actual needs of the state. His record as an exponent of farm problems and public affairs has attracted national attention, and for the past three seasons he has been on the chautauqua platform, speaking in all parts of the country.

P. J. Mullin for lieutenant governor is also a bonafide farmer living on his farm in Boone county. He is a hard-working, conscientious man, and as lieutenant governor would be a faithful representative of all the people.

Charles W. Pool for secretary of state is perhaps known to more people personally throughout the state than any other candidate. He is a pioneer newspaper man, having for many years published a paper at Tecumseh. Later he lived on a homestead in Grant county. He is a candidate for reelection for secretary of state, and if faithful public service entitles one reward, then Mr. Pool should be re-elected.

Clarence E. Harman for auditor of public accounts lived for many years at Holdrege, in Phelps county. His business experience fits him for

the handling of the state's finances, served as commissioner of the food, drug and oil department during the administration of Governor Morehead, and made a record that has commended his services to the people of Nebraska.

L. A. Larson for commissioner of public lands and buildings has been engaged in the mercantile business at Wellfleet, Lincoln county. He comes from a section of the state that deserve a representation at the state house, and particularly in the place for which he has been made the candidate, since the greater portion of the public lands are in the western part of the state.

Louis P. Langhorst for state treasurer is engaged in the mercantile business at Elmwood, in Cass county, where he has lived for many years, and he is possessed of the honesty and integrity that is necessary for the filling of this as well as any other public position.

Harry B. Fleharty for attorney general is one of the outstanding lawyers of Nebraska. He is located at Omaha, where he has been connected with a great deal of important litigation. He is one of the most eloquent public speakers in the state, and will be heard on the stump this fall.

Floyd L. Bollen for state railway commissioner is a former resident of Crofton, Knox county, but now a resident of Lincoln. He served a term in the legislature from Knox county in 1913, and is exceptionally well qualified to render the people of the state good service would be elected to the position for which he has been nominated.

As representative from Wayne county we have nominated Henry Korff of this city of Wayne, a retired farmer who moved here from his Cedar county home nearly four years ago, and who has served with credit to himself and those who sent him, two terms in the lower house of the legislature from our sister county. Mr. Korff was never stampeded by the lobbyists during his previous experience, and he is not likely to be in the next legislature if he is delegated by the voters to represent them. This week, the editor was asking him about his views on the question of road improvement; and we got it right off the bat, as the saying is. He believes in a well written gasoline tax an equitable one for road money. He is unalterably opposed to any change of the constitution that will permit the issue of interest-bearing bond for road purposes—we do well to pay once for road building, without having the cost doubled by paying a bunch of tax-exempt, interest-bearing bonds.

As to constitutional amendments, he says we have just finished a revision of that law; and if any other changes are demanded the progressive laws the democrats placed on the statute books enables the voters to commence the work at any time thru the initiative. Democracy has ever tried to keep law so that the people might control. And candidate Korff can and will tell you where he stands, and why, if you ask him.

**TRUTH AND OTHER THINGS**

Manager Dunlap, the brilliant and eloquent young lawyer who has been engaged by the republican committee to carry this Third congressional district for Coolidge, has officially declared that Edgar Howard must be defeated "for the good of the people." Well, of course if it shall be "for the good of the people," Edgar will not complain if he shall be defeated, for indeed Edgar is one of 'em. The brilliant Dunlap has officially announced that Coolidge will certainly carry Platte county in November. He has also announced that Edgar Howard will be defeated in November. Whatever else may be said of the eloquent Lawyer Dunlap, no intelligent man will say that his optimism is anything short of sublime.

After passing his sixtieth birthday a modest man never talks much about birthdays. But why should any man regard himself as fading after sixty? Gladstone, the greatest of English statesmen, did his best work after he was seventy. Chauncey Depew, the prince of after-dinner speakers, was still able to bring both laughter and tears to the faces of the diners when he had passed eighty. O'Leary, the champion walker of the world, walked sixty-five miles in one day after he had passed seventy-five birthdays. Doctor Bixby, the poet of the Nebraska State Journal, now that he is no longer seventy, is writing better poetry than he wrote in his younger years. Will Maupin, who writes "Sunny Side Up" and other good things for the Omaha Bee, didn't really find himself until two years ago, when he had his three-score birthday, and now his cheer and optimism in both prose and verse are winning their way to the hearts of multitudes. Joe Jefferson, the emperor of the American stage declared—and the public believed him—that he was just merging into his best on his seventy-fifth birthday. The two best-loved men in the United States congress today are General Sherwood, the last of the Union generals in congress, and Major Steadman, the last of the Confederate officers in congress. Sherwood is ninety years old, and Steadman is eighty-six, and I heard Sherwood say, and Steadman said amen to it, that he was just now getting old enough to know how to live and enjoy life. And in the matter of love-making, don't you know that the sweetest-singing poet that Europe ever produced declared that he never learned how to properly make love to a woman until after he had celebrated his three score and tenth birthday. And so, in view of the record, I feel licensed to regard myself on this my sixtieth-odd birthday still in the colt class.

A frostless September will make Northeast Nebraska the richest purely agricultural zone of the world. A killing frost in September—but there will be no killing frost in September in Nebraska. You say that's optimism. Yes, but more than optimism. The record of the years shows that only rarely has Nebraska ever been visited by a killing frost in September. And optimism supported by the record is the right kind of optimism.

A member of the United States congress is not his own master. His duties to his constituents are manifold, and they call him hither and yon. Just now I should like to begin a series of political addresses over my own district, but I have so many calls for my attention to pension claims in behalf of the veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and claims in behalf of disabled veterans of the late World war, that I dare not make a positive schedule for speaking dates. Such a schedule might interfere with work which the soldiers of the several wars desire me to perform in their behalf, and I dare not neglect that work, and I shall not neglect it. Tomorrow I plan to visit the Boone county fair at Albion giving all persons in Boone county opportunity to personally present pension claims to me, or to discuss claims hitherto filed. Then I must deliver an address in Norfolk the following night. Next day I shall drive to South Sioux City to confer with the citizens in whose behalf I introduced and secured the passage of a bill granting South Sioux City the right to build a free bridge over the Missouri river, so as to relieve the people of two states from the robber toll charges now collected by the private owners of the only bridge between South Sioux City, Nebraska and Sioux City, Iowa. Then I must spend a day with my newspaper fellows of four states in their annual reunion at Sioux City.

**JOHN J. THOMAS HITS BIG BUSINESS' TARIFF**

Hon. John J. Thomas, democratic candidate for U. S. senator, spoke before a fair sized audience last Friday evening. He dwelt upon the tariff and reminded the people that if bad conditions prevailed they were the ones after all who were at fault in that in this free country they had the right to dictate. Only 2 per cent of the people of this great country owned their farms and the swollen fortunes have become a menace to the country. He said there was no wealth except that produced by labor. We produce more than we can use yet are in want in want because we have not the foreign market open to us. But the tariff makes the farmer and his products suffer because his market is low while the manufacturer puts his up or if he can't find a market he can shut up shop. But the farmer has to keep plugging away.

He dwelt on the steel tariff, the sugar tariff and the railroad situation, all entering into the life of all classes of people. What we want, he said, is progression along all lines of government—a square deal.—Niobrara Tribune.

This talk calling La Follette a demagogue, that Dawes is fishing out to the public is not fooling anyone. No matter what you may think of La Follette don't stigmatize him as a demagogue. He has been a progressive statesman—a little radical if it is true. Dawes knows La Follette cannot be elected—and proves him self a demagogue when he attempts to throw dust in the people's eyes by introducing such an argument, instead of meeting his party's opponents on questions of the campaign.—Pender Times.

**POTATOES FOR SALE**  
50 cents per bushel.—Gus Zeman, half mile west of depot.—adv. At  
Boys wanted at Fortner's—adv.

It is a busy life, physically distressing at times, and yet, often all the distress is driven away and forgotten when I have been able to secure governmental justice in behalf of a Civil or Spanish-American war veteran whose claim had been long on the way, and when I have been able to induce General Hines to grab a meat axe and cut enough red tape in his office to enable him to grant the compensation so justly due to some disabled boy who served in the late World war. I shall try to deliver at least one public address in each county in the district before election day, and I shall try to write a little for The Telegram every day, but if my public speaking dates shall be few, and if my writing for The Telegram shall be of small volume, then the friends will know that I have been so busily engaged with pension matters for the older soldiers of two wars, and with disability claims for the young soldiers of the late World war, as to forbid attention to lesser matters.—EDGAR HOWARD.

**WHAT HIGH TARIFF COSTS (Lincoln Star)**

Original invoices on shipments of goods to a Lincoln store, published in this column of this newspaper yesterday, showed that the wife of a Nebraska farmer was forced to pay \$40 for a cotton dress, which the retailer could have sold for \$22.50, if the Fordney-McCumber act had not been in effect.

The dress was listed for \$15. The tariff duty on that dress, the invoice showed, was \$11.25, so that the retailer, instead of paying \$15, was forced to pay \$26.25. In other words, the "robber tariff," which the republican administration at Washington enacted for the benefit of the industrial sections of the east, raised the living costs of the farmers and all other middle western consumers nearly double.

Fifteen invoices on shipments of goods of common usage to this same Lincoln store reveal how heavily the west was taxed that the eastern manufacturer might prosper. A bill of stationery, the original cost of which was \$40, carried a tariff duty of \$8.40, so that the retailer paid \$48.40. A shipment of candy, the original cost of which was \$75, carried a tariff duty of \$31.20, forcing the retailer to pay \$106.20. An order for cosmetics and perfumes, the original cost of which was \$15, carried a tariff duty of \$11.25, or nearly equal to the real cost of the goods.

It was the same story through the entire list.

Silk veils, costing \$57, carried tariff duties of \$51.30, forcing the retailer to pay \$108.30, instead of \$57. Plain linens, the original cost of which was \$68, paid tariff duties of \$27.20. Linen crash, the original cost of which was \$96, paid a tariff duty of \$52.80. Embroidered handkerchiefs, which would have cost the retailer \$69, called for \$57.75 tariff duty.

Because of the republican tariff law, which President Coolidge and General Dawes praised so fulsomely, one Lincoln department store on fifteen invoices for shipments of goods, paid \$1,404.23 instead of \$888. Without the tariff, the goods would have cost the retailer \$888; the tariff duties on these shipments aggregated \$516.23.

A state-wide plan of road building is now being advocated for Nebraska, says the Blair Pilot, covering a period of six years. The plan is to levy a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline, make a small direct levy and take part of the auto license money. The money received will pave 500 miles at a cost of \$28,000 a mile, gravel 3,000 miles at a cost of \$3,000 a mile, and grade up 2,100 miles at a cost of \$3,500 a mile; the latter including bridges and culverts. The direct tax levy would not be over five cents an acre a year, and town property accordingly. Every other state in the Union, almost, has a tax on gasoline and when we travel through those states we are helping build good roads for them, but when they drive through Nebraska they don't help us any. The tax on gasoline makes the fellow who drives pay and is fair for that reason. The officers of the Nebraska Good Roads association met out at Columbus last week and from all reports this program is being generally accepted by the people of the state. An effort will be made to pledge the legislative candidates to it and thus assure its passage the coming winter. Some advocate amending the constitution so that the state could borrow money for road building, thus making the future generations help pay for good roads, which we would be able to use from here on in. The state can't go into debt unless the constitution is changed, and that is a long story a long way off. It will never be reached unless striven for, however. The immediate thing is to adopt the program as first outlined, a tax on gasoline, a small tax levy for this purpose only, and the use of a portion of the auto license money.

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

**LOANS**

<b>Farm</b>	<b>City</b>
\$200,000 to loan on improved farms.	\$100,000 to loan on improved city property.
<b>5%</b>	<b>7%</b>
5-7-10 years	3 years
Optional	Optional

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

**State Bank of Wayne**

Resources Over One Million Dollars

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

**THESE PEOPLE GREET TEACHERS IN RIGHT WAY**

Most school picnics are held at the end of the school year, but patrons of the school district 38, near Randolph, reversed things last Monday in a manner that was a big surprise not only to the teacher, Miss Venita M. Kopp, but also to the students.

This is the third year Miss Kopp has taught in District 38. She has been very popular there both with the pupils and the patrons of the school, and has always been given the heartiest co-operation by the parents of the children whom she taught.

Proof that these patrons appreciate Miss Kopp's work in the school was furnished by the hearty welcome which they gave her last Monday. Work for the year was started that morning, and the school carried on as usual until time for the noon recess. Then mothers and fathers of the children began to put in an appearance, bringing with them well filled baskets, from which a bountiful dinner was served. The surprise was a complete one, but that did not prevent everyone from having a most enjoyable time. After the feast the regular school work for the afternoon was resumed.

The welcome extended Miss Kopp was one of the finest examples of the interest which can be shown by the patrons of the county schools that has been reported this year.—Cedar County News.

H. L. Hoard, publisher of the Jefferson County Union, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, has been carrying on an active campaign in that state for what might be called common sense methods in highway construction. He makes the statement that the two

essential features in road-building are drainage that will allow the water to run off the surface, and a grade sufficiently easy that a load may be moved over it in a satisfactory manner. He points out the danger and expense of digging great ditches at the side of the road, banking the center up like a railroad grade, at regular intervals with narrow culverts which offer dangerous obstructions to traffic. Mr. Hoard's theory is that wherever possible the road grade should be more like a street, extending where practical, from fence to fence. Graveling or hard-surfacing need be no wider than at present. If an automobile or team happened to be forced off the beaten track it would not have to plunge into a ditch, as is the case at present on too many miles of highway construction.—Bk.

Miss Nellie Johnson went to Wakefield Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with home folks. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Flanagan.



**W. B. Vail**

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



**Nebraska—The Conquered Desert**

Napoleon of France needed some ready cash in 1804, and thinking that this part of the country would never amount to much, sold the territory containing Nebraska to Uncle Sam.

As late as 1858, the North American Review spoke of the territory west of Omaha as a "vast desert which can be crossed, if at all, with camels."

But as a desert, Nebraska has not been much of a success. Today the average annual value of the crops from the state's fertile fields, exceeds \$400,000,000, not to mention the state's factory output of more than \$600,000,000.

Nebraska is growing steadily and requires more and more local and long distance telephone service. At the present rate of Nebraska's growth, we must spend about three-fourths of a million dollars annually for new telephone facilities in this state.

In order to provide for the growing demands for telephone service, vast sums of money must be constantly obtained from investors. Nearly half a million people already own Bell System stock or bonds. We shall be pleased to have you, also, as an investor in the business. Any telephone employee will gladly give you full information about Bell stock or bonds, or call our Manager.

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



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

**While at the Fair buy the latest sheet music at Bohnert's Music Store.**

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

**Subscription Rates**

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75

**WAYNE MARKET REPORTS**

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

Corn	.....	95
Oats	.....	35
Springs	.....	15
Roosters	.....	5
Stags	.....	10
Hens	.....	12c and 15c
Eggs	.....	25
Butter Fat	.....	25
Hogs	.....	\$7.50 to \$8.50
Cattle	.....	\$6.00 to \$10.00

And Germany may beat us to membership in the league.

Bryan today, Capper Friday, progressive Saturday. A day for each.

The world fliers finally got round—what will the "big" papers now have for first-page fillers?

Daugherty to Davis—"Better take it back, Gaston E. Means is a crook." "Davis to Daugherty—"If G. E. M. is a crook, why did you employ him and even bunk with him?"

It now develops that Daugherty knew Means was a "crook," yet he made him an intimate with his officials career. In reply to Daugherty, Davis says: I can imagine no maladministration in any government department more vicious than the employment of men of such character."

One of our Wayne friends wants—or thinks he wants—a protective tariff so that labor employed in manufacturing articles that have the benefit of a tariff protection may be well paid, but it is paid less than the tariff tax costs the people of the country. That is what some good authorities are quoted as saying.

The republican campaign managers have come to recognize public opinion to the extent that they are issuing their usual warning about yielding to that drowsy feeling they think best described as "overconfidence." It means in another form "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." Do not let any one sleep at his post.

Nebraska fall weather appears to have commenced the first of this week, and the Monday demonstration of the weather man of what he can do at this season of the year was never more appreciated, and not often more needed than right now. Corn quality, which cannot be the best, will depend for improvement upon the Monday brand of weather, without the intervention of a killing frost some dark night. A lot of weather-wise observers seem almost willing to guarantee the good behavior of the weather for the next ten days. So let it be.

Some of our readers will be interested in some "Hot Shot" from the pen of a sharpshooter, which came to the editor for publication, and an excuse for wanting the matter in print was that the press dispatches had in many instances been unfair, and misleading as to the attitude of the progressives on the question putting all of the people as the final authority as to the constitutionality of laws enacted by congress, rather than leaving it to nine life-holding officials who are not even elected by the people. The democrat is the people's paper, and we only wish that the would use it more to discuss such questions in a broader sense than partisanship often dictates.

Congressman Howard will be at Wayne next Monday, and in the evening asks those who wish to hear a report of the work of Congress, and what he did, what he tried to do, as

well as what he did not do to come and listen while he tells it as best he can. Says that he wants to report to those who sent him there, see if they are satisfied, and also whether or not they have any new orders to give. He goes as the servant of the people of this district, trying to do their will. The fact that he has been nominated for another term need not be considered—for the first term does not expire until next March, and the busy session of congress will begin in December and last three months. Our congressman is a pleasant speaker, tells the truth as he thinks it, and will be glad to answer your questions, if you have any to propound.

"The average increase in financial returns traceable to the use of purebred sires was 48 per cent on 331 farms surveyed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently. The profitable results are due largely to the fact that a purebred sire gradually improves an entire herd or flock.

"Thirty-one farmers will exchange their scrub dairy bulls for purebreds this October in Nebraska. They will begin reaping the 48 per cent extra profits. The 31 purebreds have been furnished by 31 of the dairy breeders of the state. The Burlington Railroad is running a Dairy Sire Special Train over its lines and the exchanges are to be made from that train. The Nebraska Dairy Development Society, the Agricultural College, the Dairy Breed Organizations, and the business men in each of the towns in which the train is to stop are assisting with the great movement to emphasize the value and importance of a good sire in the dairy breed." We wish the Northwestern would do a like stunt thru this part of Nebraska.

The Federal Trade Commission has held that the "Pittsburgh-plus" plan of the steel combine is not for the good of the people—in fact that it is a very wrong thing, and that it was costing the users of steel in this land of ours thirty million dollars at least each year, in excess charges, and the commission has ordered the practice discontinued. This plan made people pay for freight that was never hauled. For instance, Jones orders a steel bridge, the parts of which are rolled at Gary, Indiana, and it was wanted in the next county. Does he get any less freight charge than as he wanted it 500 miles away? No. They just add to his steel order the protected steel price plus the freight rate from Pittsburgh to its place of delivery—and as the long haul is not made, the railroad does not get the freight—but the steel corporation simply pockets that much in addition to their cost of production, plus the tariff protection. A very genteel way of robbing the people, just as effective and much safer than holding them at the muzzle end of a revolver. The tariff is a great game, and we hope that one of these days a president and congress will be elected that will have sand and honesty enough to destroy that manner of robbery.

Senator Norris of this state, who has the republican nomination for the United State senatorship safety tucked away on an inside pocket, made his opening campaign speech at Grand Island Tuesday, and declared against party fetters, said the conscious of the individual rather than party should be the governing impulse in official life. He did not mention the president by name, but he scored the present administration unmercifully—and that is good politics as we see conditions today. The man with a republican nomination for a seat in either house of congress in this state, or in several other agricultural states cannot afford to defend the republican administration at Washington, as we read the signs of the times. A number of cases might be sighted where the course Norris is following has been a strong feature of their campaign, as it was proven with Brookhart of Iowa. The policies of the present administration are not in line with those of the western farmer—and yet many of the people appear to be wedded to a party label. In Iowa, candidates in harmony with many of the reforms advocated by Brookhart have met defeat—not because the voters did not think them good for them, but because the label was not what they had been voting. The non-partisan movement of the Dakotas was educational, and Senator Norris appears to have been an apt pupil. No one need vote for Norris because he has a republican label, for he has repudiated that, and asks votes because of what he believes. It was because of that attitude that he was nominated, and because of that he will be elected, if elected this fall.

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.

**A NEW INVENTION FOR DIAGNOSING**

After much study, and more than a year of practical use for experimental work to prove its efficiency and prove to their entire satisfaction, public announcement has been made of a new instrument which is proving invaluable to the Chiropractors of the country. This invention is the product of the brain of Doss Evans a Chiropractor who has found it very helpful in the location of the exact point of nerve impingement, which those who practice this manner of healing claim is the cause of the greater part of the ills man is heir to. By the use of this test nerve pressure too obscure to be found any other way is located and measured.

The instrument is known in the profession as neurocalometer, and it has been used with very satisfactory results in the great Palmer school of Chiropractic, and after meeting every test possible is endorsed by the head of the school as the greatest aid to this method of healing, and it is believed that it will enable those practicing this method of healing to greatly increase the efficiency of their work.

We have been reading some of the claims made for it, and while they seem almost impossible to the lay mind, they are so convincing to the Chiropractor that they are ordering them faster than they can be put out, and many are and long have been on the waiting list. When one learns that the price to be paid for one of these instruments is \$2,200 one realizes that those who use that method of healing are confident of the truth of the claims of merit made for the instrument.

This new invention is said to be protected by 17 patents fully covering practically every claim made for it—and they are many. Dr. Palmer in a lecture recently delivered said that in this instrument there has been accomplished that which many have long contended was not possible.

Perhaps no one except an expert could tell much about this sensitive detector of pressure on a nerve, certainly we cannot; but if with its aid a science of healing is made much more efficient and enabled to give more sure and quicker relief to the afflicted all mankind should rejoice.

Of the merits of the invention, there are hundreds of testimonials from Chiropractors from all parts of the country, and many of them tell of the quick relief they have been able to give patients in some instances. At a national gathering of Chiropractors many testimonials were read, and in many instances the writer was present, and vouched for the truth of what was read; often adding a bit to his letter because of more knowledge than he had had when the first was written.

**DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

- Hoskins—
- H. E. Ruhlow
- Mrs. H. E. Ruhlow
- Garfield—
- Martin Jensen
- Mrs. Geo. Swigart
- Sherman—
- Geo. Noakes
- Mrs. H. W. Burnham
- Hancock—
- Harry Tidrick
- Mrs. Frank Wilson
- Chapin—
- D. James
- Mrs. John Brugger
- Deer Creek—
- Henry Bartells
- Miss Marie Stanton
- Brenna—
- Bernard Splittgerber
- Mrs. Ida Moses
- Strabon—
- Ed Wallace
- Mrs. True Prescott
- Hunter—
- Frank Griffith
- Mrs. Carl Surber
- Plum Creek—
- Paul Splittgerber
- Mrs. J. G. Bergt
- Leslie—
- C. A. Killion
- Mrs. Jens Jenssen
- Logan—
- Frank Hanson
- Mrs. Earl Leonard
- Wayne 1st Ward—
- Martin Rinzer
- Mrs. Mabel Oman
- Wayne 2nd Ward—
- Jas. Finn
- Mrs. C. W. Hiscox
- Wayne 3rd Ward—
- J. H. Kemp
- Pearl Ley
- Windsor—
- E. W. Oman
- Mrs. Catherine McIntyre

**STOCK SHIPMENTS**

- Stoax City Market
- A. J. Kirwin, car hogs.
- C. Frewert, car hogs.
- H. W. Winterstein, car hogs.
- George Hofeldt, car hogs.
- J. M. Roberts, car hogs.
- Albin Carlson, car hogs.
- Gildersleeve & Noakes, car hogs.
- Omaha Market
- A. J. Kirwin, car cattle.
- Wm. Watson, car cattle.

**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

Despite the fact that several men on the High school football team have found it necessary to turn in their suits, Coach Brown and the remaining members of the squad are going on with practice and will carry on through the season as long as their are enough men out to make up the team. The members of the squad while working hard on the field, are doing all they can to bring more candidates out for practice.

The squad working under Coach Brown and assistant coach Peterson are runding into shape, despite the lack of experience of the majority of the candidates. Due to the lack of enough men to make up a second team, the squad will work out at the Normal against one of Coach Dale's teams as much as possible in order to give the men the experience necessary.

Several of the men are beginning to show up. Capt. Winterstein is proving that he has lost none of his old ability to smash in at end and get his man. Although "Diz" Owens has been shifted to tackle he is proving to be a hard man for the opposition to handle. Philbin will probably hold down the other tackle, while Ellis and Woehler are working at guard. C. Kay, although light, and inexperienced, has been holding down the center position. Dennis, although a new man seems to take to the quarterback position naturally and will probably guide the team from that place. "Dutch" Kay with a years experience under his belt, in the backfield should be ready to show up well this season against any team. "Boots" Sund, a smaller edition of "Stimmel" of last year is working out in the backfield, and although handicapped by experience is picking up the fundamentals and should prove a stumbling block for opposing teams. M. Wilson, V. Sylvanus, and "Spot" Owens are working out for the other backfield position, and the place will undoubtedly be filled by one of these men. Barlow, a new man in school, and Hiscox, who came down from the Normal are lining up for a place also. Due to the fact that there are no more men out for practice, the team is seriously handicapped, despite this fact, Coach Brown will carry them through the season and a heavy schedule, which is as follows.

- Oct. 3—Wayne at Wakefield.
- Oct. 10—Wayne at Stanton.
- Oct. 17—West Point at Wayne.
- Oct. 24—Wayne at Randolph.
- Oct. 31—Pierce at Wayne.
- Nov. 5—Lyons at Wayne.
- Nov. 14—Laurel at Wayne.
- Nov. 21—Open.

**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.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

(by C. S. C. Members)

The Central Social Circle will meet October 2 with Mrs. Ben Fleming with Mrs. John Grier as social leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black entertained the N. K. club Sunday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborn visited Sunday in the Earnest Harrington home.

Mrs. Will Black and Arlos were Wednesday afternoon callers at the John Gettman home.

Mrs. John Gettman entertained the Lutheran Aid Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush, Miss Lottie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allen.

Mrs. John Paulsen who under went a surgical operation at the St. Joe hospital in Sioux City is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

Frank Schultie was visiting in and around Rosebud, Missouri, the past week.

Mrs. Will Kieper, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush visited Mrs. John Paulsen in hospital in Sioux City Friday.

Miss Margaret Finn was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Finn the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones returned from Harlem, Iowa, Tuesday when they had visited in the Frank Graves home, Mrs. Graves being Mrs. Jones' sister.

Mrs. Monta Bomar, Mrs. Will Back Mrs. Ray Perdue, Mrs. Carl Surber, were Friday callers at the Ben Fleming's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrington entertained Sunday at dinner several relatives and friends from New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborn spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kieper were Friday callers at the Bryan Kloplog and Will Kieper homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Back, Paul and Arlos, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allan were Friday evening callers in the Carl Surber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Finn, Carl and Pauline Paulsen went to Sioux City Sunday to see Mrs. John Paulsen who is convalescing in St. Joe's hospital from a recent operation.

Kieper Bros. and Geo. Hofeldt shipped hogs Monday to Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier entertained Sunday evening, September 14. Mr. and Mrs. James Grier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman, at 6 o'clock supper.

**AT OLD OFFICE AGAIN**

I am again occupying the office formerly used, over the Ahern Store, and will answer calls day or night. S. A. Lutgen, M. D., Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. HI-12

**Auto Sale**

36 cars and trucks at public auction at A. W. WENDT GARAGE in West Point on Saturday, October 4, 1924, at 12 o'clock. Terms, cash or bankable notes. Watch this paper next week for list of cars and trucks to be sold. A. W. WENDT. Don Cunningham, Wayne, Auct.



# Piles

## Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments

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

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

**I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE**

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

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

**YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED**

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

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

**FREE INFORMATION COUPON**

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

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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

217 R. F. D. or Street \_\_\_\_\_

## Dr. Rich

### Rectal Specialist

Grand Island, Nebr.

**Columbia Grafonolas**  
and the latest records at  
**A. G. Bohnert's**

# 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

o o o o o o o o o o  
o LOCAL AND PERSONAL o  
o o o o o o o o o o

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Mrs. Ed Wright went to Omaha Wednesday morning where she will spend a few days on business.

Jack Denbeck came home Tuesday from the west, where he had been for cattle for the market he operates.

H. A. Brinkman and wife and his mother were visitors at Omaha last week, going down to consult a physician and take treatment.

Rev. Wm. Kilbourne, former pastor at Wayne, and who was appointed pastor of the Methodist church at Sidney, is this year sent to McCook, one of the larger towns in southwestern Nebraska.

Mrs. E. B. Mitchell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who spent a week visiting with Mrs. J. J. Williams and other friends in Wayne left Wednesday morning for Council Bluffs, where she will visit before returning to her home.

J. W. Gildersleeve, who has been at their Minnesota farm looking after his interests there, stopped at Rochester on his way home to submit to examination with the hope that he can receive some benefits. He went to the farm some time ago, accompanying his father, who had been here most of the summer, when he drove home.

Mike Lower came home Sunday from three weeks' overseeing work on his farm near Pukwana, South Dakota. He reports that they had very good small grain there, but that the result of the corn harvest is in doubt with not the best of prospects. He said that in the vicinity of Huron, corn was fully as good if not better than here.

### SPECIAL PRICE

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan came from Madison Wednesday and will spend a short time visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan.

Rev. W. Fischer will go to Tilden Sunday to preach at a mission service to be held there Sunday. If the day and roads are good, the family plan to accompany him, driving over.

Mrs. J. W. Gildersleeve was called to Sioux City Tuesday by a message telling of the serious illness of her father, Henry Claybaugh, for many years a resident of Wayne County. He is ill of what is diagnosed a cancerous condition of the liver, and being more than 75 years of age his prospect of recovery is not great. He is at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kuhn at the city.

Coleridge people are circulating a subscription paper to raise money to gravel the streets of the village, meet the gravel which is being done on the Sunshine Highway from Fordyce to the Wayne county line, which runs through Hartington, Coleridge and Laurel. Hartington is graveled, Laurel is paved and with Coleridge street graveled there will be a fine road across the county, making a good road to South Dakota, with the bridge completed. The people are responding well, for every winter it has been demonstrated that Coleridge streets need gravel, and possibly better drainage as well.

Last week Reinman Stimmerman from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, was here looking over the land he owned when this country was new and which he had not before visited in 15 years. When land was selling at around \$25 the acre here, he was living in Cumming county, and he came up and bought the farm now occupied by Harry Robinson at that price, and about a year later sold it at an advance of \$5 per acre to C. J. Lund. He had been in South Dakota on business, stopped to take in the fair at Sioux City, and then came out here to look round. He visited Will Assenheimer part of the time while here.

Oscar Liedtke went to Omaha Saturday morning and spent a few days.

Mrs. Mary Gary came Wednesday evening from Mitchell, South Dakota, to visit at the L. M. Owen home.

Mrs. Jack King came from Lincoln Friday to spend a short time visiting at the home of her father Gus Will.

Mrs. Phoebe Brink, who was visiting with her daughter Mrs. Wm. Wrobel since Sunday returned to her home at Emerson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews motored to Sidney last week to look after land near that place. They came home the first of this week.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones went to Omaha Monday morning, and Mrs. Jones was a passenger to Sioux City, going to visit home folks a few days.

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Sarah Bowers, came from Wakefield Wednesday morning, to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis. Mrs. Ellis is their niece and cousin.

Misses Alice Brinkman and Lydia Smith of Gerald, Missouri, who spent two weeks visiting at the home of Otto Fleer their cousin, departed this morning for Talmadge, where they will visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lauman of Bloomfield, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noakes, departed Wednesday afternoon for Rochester, where she will go through the clinic.

The Bible Study circle met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Rose Assenheimer, and report an interesting session. Next Tuesday afternoon the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young, and all interested are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gries of Randolph came to Wayne this morning to attend the fair. They were accompanied by his mother Mrs. Heary Gries who was visiting at Randolph. She left on the morning train for her home at Omaha.

Mrs. Axel Borg and children drove over from Regent, North Dakota last week, a little jaunt of some 600 miles, and has been visiting at Wakefield with her husband's mother, Mrs. J. Borg, and last week she drove on to Wayne, and is spending a few days here with her father, S. Taylor, visiting him and former friends.

Miss Jessie Watson came last week to spend a fortnight with home folks and friends at Wayne. Miss Watson elected to enter newspaper work, and studied journalism and put the result of her study to practical test on the State Journal, and then went west to "grow up with the country," and located at Anacortes, Washington, where she is one of the owners of the American, a leading paper of that thriving city.

### GREETING OLD FRIENDS AND SEEING GOOD CATTLE

Herman Hansen and Geo. Rohwer came out from Omaha last week and spent a few days visiting in this vicinity. Mr. Hansen has frequently been at Wayne and in this part of Nebraska, and is an uncle to Henry Hansen who farm northwest of Wayne, where he visited. He was also a guest at the Chas. Schroeder home and with others in that vicinity. He buys some cattle now and then, being interested in a commission business at Omaha as we understood.

Mr. Rohwer just came along to look at a good country, have a bit of outing, and shake hands with Hans Ott, with whom he had herded cattle thirty years before on vacant land eight miles west of Omaha, and where there is now a golf course for the city fellows to exercise on. Together they visited Hans Ott's farm northwest of Wayne and admired and took pictures of his herd of pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle of which Mr. Ott has from forty to fifty head, including a car of long yearlings, ready for market when the price gets right. Mr. Ott tells us that they will average about 1150 pounds, and will make prime baby beef. He also said that he wanted \$12 per cwt. for them; and if the quality counts, we think they will top the market when they are sent in.

While the man he came with was visiting others, George stayed and talked old times with Hans. The two boys lived over again their boyhood days when they had charge of more than seven hundred cattle on a section and a half of land that was then grazing land; but is now a suburb of Omaha. They recalled the days when they used to race their ponies to break the monotony when the cattle were not keeping them busy—and how they raced horses with the girls who used to come out each evening to drive in a few milk cows that were pasturing with the herd. Hans tells us that they had a great visit after a vacation of 30 years. Mr. Ott has a good farm northwest of Wayne, well stocked, and his guest has a quarter section of the land they used to herd on in 1894; so he need not worry.

Mr. Rohwer thinks we have a wonderful farming country here, and we believe he has it sized up right.

# Come—Hear

## CONGRESSMAN

## EDGAR HOWARD

who will visit Wayne

## Monday, September 29

at City Hall at 8 o'clock

and will report to the voters of his work for them while in Congress, answer questions and consider their wishes as to policies wanted during the remainder of his term. All are invited and welcome. An especial welcome is extended to the ladies.

### MANY PASTORS CHANGED

In appointing pastors by the Methodist conference the shakeup was the most severe in the history of the church. Of the 391 pulpits in the state, 301 will have new pastors for the coming year. The full extent of the shakeup in our district can be seen in the following:

Dr. E. D. Hull was returned to Norfolk as district superintendent.

### Changes in Norfolk District

The following changes in pastors in the Methodist Episcopal church were made in the Norfolk district:

Battle Creek—L. L. Chambers for W. E. Babcock.  
Belgrade—W. T. Taylor, for H. A. Morrison.  
Beemer—W. A. Fowler, for G. M. Jones.

Belden—L. R. McGaughey, for F. J. Ancock.

Bristow—W. H. Mills, for Minar Gerrard.

Carroll—W. W. Hull, for F. M. Drulliner.

Clearwater—W. L. Pearsons, for G. T. Andrews.

Creighton—E. N. Littrell, for F. L. Fedrea.

Dakota City—Minar Gerrard, for E. C. Moore.

Dixon-Rose Hill—W. C. Fawell, for C. F. Halm.

Elgin—D. B. Carne, for W. A. Rominger.

Fullerton—M. B. Carman, for C. E. Connell.

Genoa—C. E. Ruch, for G. T. Newkirk.

Inman—D. A. Savage, for A. A. Kerber.

Loretto—Miss M. E. Clute, for E. A. Gaither.

Lynch—R. A. Spence, for H. H. Todd.

Madison—J. D. Hammell, for Allen Chamberlain.

Newman Grove—F. M. Drulliner, for H. A. Taylor.

Niobrara—Z. M. Bressler, for A. Lindsay.

Oakdale—David Scott, for C. L. Myers.

Osmond—A. A. Kirber, for L. R. Krekler.

Page—H. H. Todd, for L. R. McGaughey.

Pender—A. E. Fowler, for G. A. Morris.

Pierce—R. F. Farley, for S. A. Drals.

Pilger—R. F. Shacklock, for E. H. Tipton.

Plainview—G. M. Bing, for H. A. Laeger.

Ponca—J. M. Etheredge, for R. F. Farley.

South Sioux City—Grace Church—

Lucy Merwin, for O. H. Moore.

Stanton—Walter Jackson, for W. S. Sanders.

St. Edwards—W. A. Rominger, for G. O. Hammel.

Walt Hill—Roy Richmond, for J. L. Phillips.

Wausa—Benj. Kuhler, for C. V. Powell.

Winnetoon—F. L. Farner, for Z. M. Bressler.

Winside—L. R. Keckler, for E. N. Littrell.

Wisner—S. A. Draise, for J. E. Wylie.

Wynot—W. L. Ruyle, for C. F. Steifer.

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 23.—Governor Bryan, in an informal statement today, called attention that there is still a deficit of about 400 thousand dollars in the public roads department, and one of approximately 100 thousand dollars in the bridge fund and stated that the committee appointed a year and a half ago to investigate those influences had not yet reported.

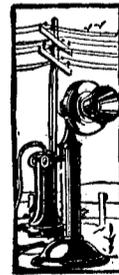
The statement called attention to the "importance of a democratic state administration and legislature that will work in harmony with the state ticket in order to clear up these deficits and put the true figures before the people, and put the state on a business basis, where such deficits will not occur again."

Do  
It  
To-Day!

Providing  
you would have  
your car "run-  
in' as smooth  
as velvet" dur-  
ing the cold  
winter days,  
better let us give the motor a good  
overhauling now. Yes, bring it in  
to-day.

We'll go over every nut and bolt in it and put it in as fine running order as it was the day you bought it. Very reasonable rates.

# Lee Caauwee



IF the  
WORLD  
went  
DRY

We talk of wets and we talk of dries. But suppose the world, which is so wet, because it's three-fourths water, all of a sudden went dry, what would happen?

Everybody and his wife would phone the plumber. And when the answer came back, "No water—nothing doing," the human race would become panic stricken.

The panic would be short, for death would wipe every living thing from the earth.

Water is our greatest blessing. And the plumber's work is to keep that blessing pure and to deliver it where it is needed when it is needed.

Without pure water there would be no life. Without the plumber there would be no cities, no tall buildings, little health and less happiness.

Enjoy this old wet world, with pure water piped to you and impure waste piped away from you. Make the most of your bathroom, and your kitchen sink, and everything the plumber offers for your comfort and convenience.

Be glad the world is wet—wet with plenty of water.

## A. G. Grunemeyer

Plumbing, Heating and  
Electrical Supplies

Phone 199

Wayne, Nebr.

**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 1/2 acres thereof conveyed to Carl Jochens, Jr., and the North 13 acres of the North half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said section 15, above described, by means 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 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 5th day of September, 1924.

(seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
S11-3t County Judge.

A deal was made this week whereby Ed. B. Fanske sold his home on West Nebraska street to Pete Hansen of this place, and possession will be given the first of November. Mr. Fanske is not going to move away—not on your life—but he told us that he had rented a place for a year. The Fanske home is a swell little place and Mr. Fanske is getting a residence that is just suitable for him and his wife—Pierce County Leader.



**A DISTINGUISHED WASHING MACHINE**

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

Come in for demonstration and details.

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

Eyes Examined Lenses Prescribed

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

**DR. S. A. LUTGEN**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office in Wayne Hospital  
Office Phone 61 Residence 162

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

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

**HIS BLIGHTED ROMANCE**

By RICHARD CONNELL  
(© Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N.Y.)

**P**ELMORE COWLEY stopped his car. He stopped it expertly, with one manicured hand on the brake. He stopped it with a devil-may-care nonchalance. His features wore an aloof, superior smile; his manner, as he surveyed his car, was slightly bored, and had a touch of hauteur about it; it was P. Elmore Cowley's imitation of an English duke as played by a motion picture actor reared in a barber shop. In his mind's eye his car was a costly limousine of foreign extraction, a roaring, throbbing bull of a car, with racy, rakish lines. Actually it was an elevator in a big Sixth avenue department store.

Daily now, for three years, P. Elmore Cowley had piloted the elevator up and down, down and up. He was a youngish, plumpish, blondish man; if he had but half an inch more chin he could have posed for collar advertisements. In the tone of a lord of the manor addressing his tenants, he said, crisply:

"Going up! Step to the rear of the car. Don't crowd, madam. There are other cars. Going up!"

Again he brought his car to a stop. In swift, mechanical accents he announced:

"Second floor! Men's and boys' clothing, groceries, fishing tackle, mops, lampshades, punching-bags, toys, faces and bathing suits. Anybody want second? Going up! Step to the rear of the car, please."

Up he went. He stood very erect and stern at the throttle. In his mind's eye he was a colonel in the red and gold uniform of his majesty's Royal Lancers; actually his uniform was gray and bore on its sleeve the monogram S. & K., which stood for Stein & Katz, who owned the store. He stopped the car so abruptly that a lady passenger almost swallowed her artificial teeth.

"Third floor!" he chanted. "Ladies' shoes and blouses, children's hats and wraps, art goods, hardware, negligees, hair goods, clocks, hats, books, stoves, furs and pianos. Going up! Step to the rear of the car, please!"

The elevator slid skyward. Mentally P. Elmore was cruising up Fifth avenue in his roadster, an heiress by his side; he was wearing white spats and smelled of Parian perfume; this was his constant day dream. The figure "4" painted on the floor jerked him back to real life, caused him, by habit, to stop his car and automatically call out:

"Fourth floor! Ladies' and misses' cloaks, suits and evening gowns, phonographs, toilet goods, underwear, tires, corsets and rugs! Going up! Step to the rear of the car, please."

P. Elmore Cowley was worldly. He coveted things of the flesh—limousines, monogrammed cigarettes, silk pajamas, caviar for breakfast, a duplex apartment on Park avenue, and no work. It struck him that the easiest way to attain this bliss was to marry an heiress who would support him in the style to which he was unaccustomed. He felt sure that he was the mental equal of any heiress; he had once read a book. But how could he meet an heiress? That was the problem. No doubt he had carried many dollar princesses in his car; but an elevator is a poor place to start a romance.

P. Elmore went about it scientifically. He saved his money; he purchased (second hand) a dinner jacket and a pair of white flannels. He invested his savings in a week-end at a fashionable summer hotel. There he convinced to introduce himself to Eloise Lubbock, daughter of the flypaper king, rated at three million. P. Elmore made sure of that, first of all. Eloise was plain and rather bulky, but it was the figure in her bank book that captivated P. Elmore. He worked fast. One word led to another. She invited him to visit her in the fall at her parents' apartment on Riverside drive. Then he returned to town—and the store. He was sorry he could not linger; but, he explained, Wall Street needed him.

Full came. P. Elmore Cowley, in a snappy suit, set forth to conquer. He took Miss Lubbock to the theater. He told her all about the book he had read; he dropped hints about directors' meetings, and big deals in oil and sugar; he mentioned running into Reggie Vandergilt at the club, he expressed regret that his town car and roadster were both out of commission and apologized for bringing her home in a vulgar taxicab. Toward midnight he and Miss Lubbock returned to the lofty apartment house where dwell her parents.

"But I'm sure we met before," she was saying. "There's something so familiar about your face—"

"Perhaps we met at the Piping Rock Hunt club," he suggested, "or at some party at the Ritz or Sherry's. Or maybe it was at Newport or Monte Carlo. Or, perhaps, you saw me playing polo, somewhere."

"I wonder where it was," she repeated, puzzled.

They had stepped into the private elevator and she pressed the button. Softly the car stole up. It stopped. On the door P. Elmore Cowley saw painted the figure "4." Swiftly, mechanically he called out:

"Fourth floor! Ladies' and misses' cloaks, suits and evening gowns, phonographs, toilet goods, underwear, tires, corsets and rugs! Going up! Step to the rear of the car, please!"

Then she knew.

**Admit Possibility of Metal Transmutation**

Nothing better could illustrate the new conceptions of matter now existing in scientific circles than the tone in which the orthodox physicists comment on the report from Germany of the turning of mercury into gold. A few years ago no real scientist would have had the patience to dignify such claims even to the extent of denying them, says the New York Times.

The difference between the elements then was held to be essential and unchangeable. At present there is more than doubt if any essential difference separates any so-called element from any of the others, and to claims of transmutation the answer is "Not impossible!"

The old assumptions as to the indestructibility of matter and the conservation of energy—they, too, have fallen upon evil days, and the respect that used to be theirs has waned to next to nothing. Yet science need not confess fallibility, since it never asserted infallibility. The old hypotheses fitted all of the known facts of their day and they met the pragmatic test—they worked.

It was said of Herbert Spencer that his idea of a tragedy was the overthrowing of a beautiful hypothesis by an ugly fact. In these days no horror at all and not even disquietude is caused by such happenings.

**Telephone to Teach Better Enunciation**

Men who are trying to improve telephone service believe that the telephone will teach its users to speak clearly—not with one conversation, but in the course of time. And, certainly, business would be expedited with perfect enunciation over the telephone. Even a simple name like Dix, say, when passed over the wires may become almost anything—and then it is spelled for verification, thus: "D for Dan, I for Ike, X for X-ray"—words as difficult as the one to be understood.

Progress in plain talking does seem to lag, in the opinion of The Nation's Business. Any optimism in that direction is blighted by the hash in our daily speech. Ideas seem to have transmission as much by telepathy as by telephony. "Wassatyugottado t'nighthuh?" But a jumble of letters will make sound and so may give a message to sophisticated ears. The eye is more expert than the ear at registering words. Whoever was fooled by the blanks in the penny dreadfuls of the long ago? The d—s were promptly accepted at their full brimstone content, but a curse by telephone might easily be garbled into a compliment. It's a wise ear that knows its own tongue.

**Snake Does Not "Sting"**

The stinging snake is a myth. Although thousands of people apparently believe there is such a thing as a stinging snake, and many of them insist that they have seen such snakes, no competent scientist or observer has ever had the privilege of seeing one. Rewards for stinging snakes are occasionally offered, but no such snakes are ever produced. The nearest approach to the supposed stinging snake is the "Farañcia abacura," a small, harmless snake with a needle-like spine on its tail. In different parts of the South this snake, along with kindred species, is known variously as the "hōp snake, the rainbow snake, the mud snake and the stinging snake. But the notion that these snakes sting with their tails is all poppycock—Exchange.

**Why He Changed Name**

Sam was the new office boy in the Business Girl's office. When he was hired she asked him if his whole name were not Samuel, but like Topsy he claimed he was "Just Sam." Several weeks went by. Sam was a very small boy for his age and not at all strong for his size. As there were several men in the office Sam had very little heavy work to do, and it was understood in the office that the heavy work would have to be done by some one huskier than Sam.

One day Sam confided to the Business Girl that he had changed his name to Sam—he said his name had been much worse than that. When the Business Girl asked what his name had been originally he replied, modestly and rather sheepishly, "Samson"—New York Sun.

**Yerba Mate**

Yerba mate is a plant from which a beverage is brewed much like tea and yet quite different in many particulars. It is consumed largely in South America, where it is grown and shipped to all parts of the world. It may be drunk by persons who cannot drink tea, and yet it has some of the stimulating qualities of tea. Feuds and even international wars have been waged on account of this plant, the warriors' efforts being in the direction of securing certain secrets regarding its cultivation and preparation which have been held sacred by those who have them.

**A Compliment to All Men**

"The love of a good woman for a man is a compliment to all men." "Women are always making themselves miserable about what they don't see in a man, as though what they did see wasn't quite enough." "It is a commonplace about women that every woman must now and then make a 'grimace of distaste' into a looking-glass."—From "The Green Hat" by Michael Arlen.

**WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK**

By HAROLD HOWLAND  
(© Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N.Y.)

**A**S THE girl waited for the gate to open for the New Canaan express which was to carry her into the wintry wilds of Connecticut she was thinking testily. How stupid it was to travel alone! How dull the people who waited for trains always looked! Why didn't some nice masculine thing breeze up and call her with "Hel-lo, Nancy Lee, are you going to the Marvins' too?" Why couldn't she ever have any luck?

Like that fellow just ahead of her. How nice to have somebody come along and at least say good-by cheerfully. She listened enviously.

"Hel-lo, Billy Bolter! Helen made me bring you her love. One of the kids was sick—Jinks, I believe—or she'd have come herself. She wanted to send you a kiss, but I said that I'd be fried in oil before I'd kiss a man good-by in the Grand Central, even for the best sister-in-law that a man ever made the mistake of not marrying himself. So all you'll get from me is a warning."

Her discontent had lost one of its edge as she settled into her seat after depositing her neat suitcase, with the bold initials "N. L." on its end, in the rack above. Pickles and poison pie!

Suddenly she turned with a start. The rather nice voice was saying, "I beg your pardon, but is it possible that you are Norah Lang?"

As she looked into the not bad-looking face the provocative little smile that flickered about her eyes would have gleamed to any of the masculine bits of wreckage that strewed the shores of her brief but glorious past like the red lamp of danger.

A firm little hand went out toward him.

"Why, Billy Bolter, what are you doing here? Won't you sit down?"

For a moment the mouth in the not bad-looking face opened inanely. Then it closed in a firm line and Billy Bolter sat down.

"How did you know who I was?" said the girl. "Had Helen told you about me? Poor Helen! It's hard on her having Jinks so sick. If it weren't for Frank I don't know what she'd do. Do you?"

"No, I don't," admitted the rather nice voice. "Of course there's Bob. As a husband he's not bad."

"Husbands don't count," asserted the girl. "They're too—too—married, aren't they?"

"Then you don't want a husband, I judge?" said Billy, tentatively.

"Of course I do!" retorted the girl. "How else could a girl get a brother-in-law like Frank?"

"Is that all you would want a husband for?" The question sounded a trifle anxious.

"What would you want a wife for?" the girl countered. "Or don't you want one?"

"I should say I do!" Billy replied with conviction. "That's what I'm here for!"

"You mean you're starting out on this cold, bleak trip on purpose to get a wife?" the girl demanded.

"Oh, no," was the reply. "I started out to go skiing. But now I've decided to get a wife."

"Before you get back?" asked the girl.

"Long before, I hope." The rather nice voice grew just a little nicer. "I think I'll lose no time."

"Oh, you do?" The girl's voice had a shade of defiance. "How far are you going?"

"As far as I need to," was the prompt reply. "To get her, I mean."

The not bad-looking face was smiling directly into hers and, for perhaps the first time within the memory of man, the girl flushed a little disconcertedly.

"But where are you going?" The subject seemed safer.

"New Canaan," was the cheerful reply. "To the Marvins."

"You're not!" The girl's voice was a trifle shaky.

**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**  
Wayne, Nebraska, Sept. 16th, 1924.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held September 2nd, 1924, read and approved. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available September 27th, 1924.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2081	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, costs in case of State vs. Arthur W. Wendt		2.75
2082	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, costs in case of State vs. Harry A. Meister		2.50
2085	Felber's Pharmacy, drugs		1.60
2086	Bellows & Davis, groceries for Humphrey Griffith for August		11.65
2089	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Wayne 2nd ward		42.15
2090	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Deer Creek Precinct		42.15
2091	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Wayne 1st ward		42.15
2092	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Hoskins Precinct		42.20
2093	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Sherman Precinct		29.55
2094	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Hancock Precinct		29.55
2095	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Brenna Precinct		29.55
2096	Omaha Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		.65
2097	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Logan Precinct		29.55
2098	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Wilbur Precinct		29.55
2099	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Chapin Precinct		29.55
2100	Omaha Printing Company, voting booths for Garfield Precinct		29.59
2101	Wm. F. Wright, rent of house for Mrs. Anderson for Sept.		12.50
2107	K-B Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		54.00
2115	J. C. Hansen, labor at County yards		194.20
2137	Crane Company, boiler tube		4.62
2151	Frank Erxleben, telephone calls for June and July and postage for 6 months		7.00
2168	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., advance on road drag		2.25
2195	John Gettman, freight advanced and labor on road drag		9.98
General Road Fund:			
2114	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on car lumber		444.50
2164	Geo. W. McKim, painting bridges		66.50
2165	Dick Banister, painting bridges		22.50
2166	Verl McKim, painting bridges		47.10
2213	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on bridge plank		22.50
2214	Concrete Construction Co., bridge work		736.29
2215	Concrete Construction Co., car of lumber		348.62
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
2109	Holt Manufacturing Co., repairs for tractor		5.11
2111	Farmers Union Co-operative Association—Altona, hardware		7.65
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
2191	Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work		45.00
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
2183	Otto Miller, overseeing road work		40.00
Road Drugging District No. 1—Erxleben			
2120	Adolph H. Claussen, dragging roads		10.50
2121	Bichel Auto Company, repairs for maintainer		2.50
2122	W. F. Biermann, dragging roads		15.00
2123	Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads		14.25
2124	Ernest H. Spahr, dragging roads		19.50
2125	G. W. Alberts, dragging roads		5.55
2127	Ernest J. Lundahl, dragging roads		16.50
2128	Frank N. Larsen, dragging roads		45.00
2129	R. H. Hansen, Jr., dragging roads		12.00
2130	George Reuter, dragging roads		3.75
2131	S. J. Hale, dragging roads		17.61
2132	Kleper Brothers, dragging roads		7.50
2133	August Kay, dragging roads		24.00
2134	Jens Thompson, dragging roads		4.50
2135	Carl F. Paulsen, dragging roads		2.25
2138	Bolton Road Maintainer Co., road maintainer		245.00
2149	Warren Gildersleeve, dragging roads		6.00
2150	Theo. Larsen, dragging roads		4.50
Road Drugging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
2048	E. D. Morris, dragging roads		15.75
2159	Fred S. Jones, running tractor		63.50
2184	Lester Bartels, dragging roads		10.25
2192	Emil Bronsynski, dragging roads		7.88
2193	Bernard Dalton, dragging roads		4.50
2194	F. W. Franzen, dragging roads		3.75
2195	John Gettman, dragging roads		1.00
2196	A. N. Glasfer, dragging roads		16.50
2197	Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads		6.75
2198	Henry Hansen, dragging roads		.75
2199	Edwin Jones, dragging roads		3.75
2200	Johnny Mohr, dragging roads		3.75
2201	Edwin O. Richards, dragging roads		7.50
2202	Rees L. Richards, dragging roads		3.75
2203	Howell Rees, dragging roads		7.50
2204	W. H. Root, dragging roads		4.50
2205	H. Robson, dragging roads		4.50
2206	Sellon Brothers, dragging roads		2.25
2207	Geo. W. Sweigard, dragging roads		3.00
2208	B. F. Stamm, dragging roads		15.75
2209	W. A. Williams, dragging roads		2.25
2210	C. B. Watter, dragging roads		12.00
2211	A. M. Waller, dragging roads		7.50
2212	Wm. M. Wagner, dragging roads		13.50
Road Drugging District No. 3—Miller			
2143	A. Hooker, cash advanced on repairs and express and phone calls		4.33
2144	A. Hooker, 2 weeks use of car		12.00
2152	A. Hooker, running tractor		66.75
2153	Ben Cox, running grader		53.40
2154	G. D. Lindsay, running grader		21.00
2169	J. N. Landanger, dragging roads		2.25
2170	Robert Graef, dragging roads		15.00
2171	Nick Kahler, dragging roads		12.00
2172	Paul Gerke, dragging roads		12.00
2173	David Koch, dragging roads		13.00
2175	Herman Miller, dragging roads		4.50
2176	Fred Meierhenry, dragging roads		13.12
2177	O. I. Ramsey, dragging roads		9.00
2178	L. W. Sjaeke, dragging roads		3.75
2179	E. H. Glasmeier, dragging roads		3.00
2180	Fred Fenske, dragging roads		3.75
2181	Eddie Petersen, dragging roads		4.12
2182	Ralph Parker, dragging roads		5.25
Road District Funds:			
1914	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., culverts		68.08
Road District No. 20			
2157	Dan Marnane, road work		57.00
2158	T. A. Hennesy, road work		25.00
Road District No. 21			
1914	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., culverts		50.00
Road District No. 24			
2190	Edward Rethwisch, road work		70.00
Road District No. 26			
2160	Roy Jones, road work		34.50
Road District No. 30			
2161	Henry Eksman, running grader		60.00
Road District No. 31			
2189	Chas. Chapman, road work		22.00
Road District No. 32			
2185	Edward D. Morris, road work		20.00

# The DAIRY

## SUDAN GRASS MAKES VALUABLE COW FEED

That sudan grass makes an acceptable substitute for alfalfa when the latter cannot be had is shown by the results of a recent feeding test with dairy cows at the Fort Hayes branch of the Kansas experiment station. Two lots of four Holstein cows each were fed through three twenty-day periods with ten-day transition periods between each of the experimental periods. During the first twenty-day period one lot was fed alfalfa hay and the other sudan grass hay. The hays were reversed for the two lots during the second twenty-day period and again during the third period. In addition the cows received thirty pounds of kafir silage daily and a grain mixture in proportion to their production.

When the cows were fed alfalfa they produced 2.8 pounds or about 13 per cent more milk than when they were fed the sudan hay. The weights of the cows showed no significant changes as a result of the change in rations. The cows seemed to prefer alfalfa to sudan as there was less waste of the alfalfa hay. Their production, however, did not fall a great deal when sudan hay was substituted for alfalfa.

Sudan grass is used a great deal as a hay and pasture crop in Kansas and the southwest. It withstands a dry summer much better than most forage crops. It is a very useful emergency hay crop in the corn belt. Under Iowa conditions fifteen to twenty pounds of seed per acre are used and the crop is seeded in early June. Farmers who have no hay ground this year can make very good use of sudan grass. Yields are from one to two tons per acre.

## Flies in Summer Cause

### Considerable Annoyance

Flies cause considerable annoyance to dairy cows during the summer and not only does the irritation caused by these flies tend to lower milk production, but the restlessness of the animals is a frequent cause of inefficient milking. A good fly spray can be made from 4 1/2 quarts of coal tar dip, 4 1/2 quarts fish oil, 3 quarts coal oil, 3 quarts whale oil and 1 1/2 quarts oil of tar. Dissolve 3 pounds laundry soap in water, add ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to 30 gallons with lukewarm soft water. This spray is guaranteed to keep off the flies and prevent the coats of the animals from becoming harsh, according to agricultural extension department specialists at Iowa State college.

Spray twice a day, in the morning after milking and in the afternoon when in the barn for silage or green food. With a portable cart, made from a half barrel with wheels attached, and a spray pump and nozzle, two men can spray 40 cows in five minutes. Thirty gallons of this mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for ten days at a cost of one cent a cow a day.

## Watch Cream Separator to Save All Butterfat

Cream separators that have not been tested for some time may be cheating their owners out of considerable butterfat every time they are used, warns O. A. Iverson, of the dairy department at Iowa State college. This is an avoidable loss which can be prevented by testing the skim milk and then regulating the separator to skim more closely.

Farmers who have the apparatus for the Babcock test can test the skim milk at home. A double-necked test bottle should be used and 20 cubic centimeters of skim milk used instead of 17.5 cubic centimeters as in the case of whole milk. Farmers who cannot do their own testing can have it done by their local creamery or can send a four-ounce sample to the dairy section at Iowa State college. A charge of 10 cents for the testing is made by the college.

## Dairy Facts

- Keep the barn clean.
- Ship cream the quickest route.
- Wash the cow's udder before milking.
- Use a brush instead of a rag for washing utensils.
- Add fresh water to the cream cooling tank frequently.
- Ship cream at least three times a week in summer and twice a week in winter.
- Give cows no pasture access to salt every day. They need about one ounce per day.
- A year-old dairy calf has cost its owner about \$50. If it is a scrub the owner has lost money.
- From the standpoint of value, dairy animals are the most important class of live stock on the American farm.

## Few Have, or Acquire, Good Thinking Habits

The average man works about eight hours a day, or is supposed to. The rest of the time is divided about equally, so the theory runs, between recreation and sleep.

Of the 16 waking hours how many are devoted to thinking? Psychologists tell us that a tenth is a liberal allowance, and, in actual practice, from that down. Only a little more than an hour and a half out of the twenty-four occupied in thinking!

Thinking is one of the most difficult and trying of occupations, says Collier's. Were this not so it is probable that we might spend more time at it. To prove this, try to concentrate your mind on the book you have just read; on the lecture you have recently listened to; on the important interview you have just had. Try to remember and recount to yourself, item by item, just as much as you can of the thing you read or listened to. It will tire you out. Unless you have trained yourself to the task your mind will wander—you will lose the thread.

Psychologists recommend the cultivation of thinking habits; they recommend less reading and more thinking about what you have read and heard and seen.

"As we do this well or ill," says John Stuart Mill, "so will we discharge well or ill the duties of our several callings."

## Glass Flowers Close

### Imitation of Nature

Marvelous artificial blooms that resemble nature's finest specimens in every respect except scent, are now being made by expert glassblowers.

Every part of the flower or plant is faithfully reproduced, from the long, delicate stems and colored petals to the almost invisible pollen.

The first thing which the maker of these wonderful blooms does is to blow the petals from glass as thin and fragile as tissue paper. The glass petals are then shaped and colored exactly like the natural ones.

Some of the rarer plants cannot be easily reproduced, and often several experiments have to be carried out with different colors before a really good imitation is obtained.

These glass flowers are used extensively in museums, both to show details of plant or flower formation and as backgrounds for displaying specimens of birds and beasts.

## Antiquity and Whiskers

Tradition says that Adam wore a full beard. That is quite a natural supposition since that was before the time of razor advertisements. Beautifully executed bas reliefs have left no doubt that the early Persian kings cultivated whiskers. In fact, for further adornment they plaited them with golden thread. The Winged Bulls of Assyria are but types of those kings. The Chinese are a shaven people; the Egyptians were the same. But the Mohammedans are bearded, and Saladin's son, Turkish historians tell us, wept for fear when he saw the shaven envoys of the Crusaders. The world is, and always has been, divided into shavers and bearded. The greatest benefactor of barbers in the world's history was Alexander. He, who shaved himself to preserve his youth, shaved his army to prevent the enemy seizing their beards.

## Venetian Glass

Venice has long led the world in the manufacture of beautiful glassware. Glass works were early established in that city and the taking of Constantinople in 1204 gave the Venetians the opportunity of acquiring additional knowledge of the art. During the fourteenth century beads, false stones, and imitations of jewels, rather than cups and the like, seem to have been the chief productions of the Venice workman. Venetian glass is usually of extreme thinness, being nearly always blown, and there is an endless variety to be found in the shapes and in the application of color. Glass-blowing, like throwing clay on the potter's wheel, induces beautiful curved forms and strength of substance.

## Names of Irish Towns

The following are the names of some townlands in Castleisland district, with English meanings: Ahaneboy, "Little Yellow Ford." Anglorie, "Noisy Ford." Ballynabouli, "Town of the Holes." Bawnaskehly, "Lea Field of the White Thorn." Bawnaluskaha, "Bawn of the Burning." Beheengah, "Birch Tree District." Caheragh, "Chieftaincy." Cahereen, "Little Mansion." Canguilla, "Hill of the Gallan (Standing Stone)." Coolavanny, "The Field of the Milk." Coolnagerragh, "The Field of the Sheep." Crag, "The Rock." Dooneen, "Little Port." Droimilton, "Wethers' Ridge." Fahaduff, "Black Field." Farranabrack, "Land of the Trout Streams."

## The Cob Dollar

The "cob dollar" was a Spanish dollar which at one time had wide circulation in the United States. In 1778, when the articles of confederation were adopted, the cob or Spanish dollar was used in practically all business transactions throughout the colonies. Owing to its convenience it was adopted with slight change as our standard dollar. Even the dollar sign originated on these cob dollars coined in Spain and her American colonies. The smaller Spanish coins representing fractions of the cob dollar were called "cob money."

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

## MRS. PEKAN

The Pekans were animals in reality and they belonged to the marten family.

Mrs. Pekan was talking of her home. "Yes," she said, "it is a very fine home. I said to myself that I wanted a nice home."

"You know, a creature should have a comfortable home. It is only right. I like to have my home as attractive and nice as can be."

"I have a lovely, lovely hollow tree for my location. For some time I could not decide between a tree home and a rocky home."

"Both seemed very nice. But then I thought the tree home would be nicer than the rocky home and so I set to work to make it nice."

"First of all I lined it with moss and dried grass. And then I looked at it and said to myself:

"Well, I don't believe I'll bother about my furniture. This is simple and comfortable and pleasant."

"It is a cozy home, a home of which any pekan animal would be very proud, and I am proud of it."

"Moss, you know, makes the loveliest bed and the loveliest of carpets. I looked over all the carpets the Woods had on sale that day and I couldn't find a thing to suit me better than the moss carpets."

"There is something so luxurious about a moss carpet. Luxurious means, I'm told, something very gorgeous, real luxury and grandeur."

"Yes, I could find nothing in the Woods so nice as the moss."

"Then I thought I would like a little dried grass to add a few pretty touches to the home, and I gathered these from the Dried Grass Dealers."

"They gave me the pick of the lot. But then they knew better than to



Mrs. Pekan is going to market.

give me any stuff at all. They knew that I was particular and that I saw what I was about.

"But as for ornaments and pictures and curtains and easy chairs—all nonsense to my pekan mind."

"Ornaments only get in people's way. I can see the woods and the out-of-door world and this is better than pictures."

"I don't need curtains, as I have a nice, hidden away hole, and as for easy chairs—I lie right on my mossy bed when I am tired."

"When I was young I was quite tame and really would have been made very tame if any one had happened to catch me. I was somewhat shy, but my curiosity would always get the better of me."

"So I was interested in people. I would not have harmed them. That is why I call myself a pekan person—because I rather like to call myself a person since I quite fancy people."

"But I am wilder now. With age and a life in the woods away from people I have grown really quite wild."

"Oh, such a good one as I am, too, when I go to market. They can't give me anything at all. Of course, they can persuade me to have some berries, but I am most particular about my meat."

"I must have the best of mice and lizards and rats, and I always pick them out myself."

"I wouldn't just call out my order and pay no attention to it."

"No, I must get everything myself. When the neighbors see me get down from my tree they say:

"Mrs. Pekan is going to market. She is sure to get good things to eat. She is a smart little pekan, she is."

"And I am, too. But I have chatted long enough. A nice meal sounds very nice to me at the moment!"

## Riddles

What has three feet but no legs? A yard measure.

What is a "put up" job? The paper on the wall.

At what trade do all the Presidents work? Cabinet making.

Which is swifter, heat or cold? Heat, because you can catch cold.

Which are the two hottest letters of the alphabet? K. N. (Cayenne.)

What word is it which, if you add a syllable, will become shorter? Short.

Why is a violinist a good woodsman? Because he saws cord after cord.

Why is "T" the gayest letter of the alphabet? Because it is always in fun.

## Greatness Is Not to Be Gauged by Stature

Lombroso in his "Men of Genius" says that greatness and stature are rarely found together. In consulting biographies of a number of great men in American history, however, it has been found that this statement does not always apply. There have been on the whole more prominent men above middle height than below, says the Denver News. Among the short men may be numbered John Quincy Adams, Admiral Farragut, Paul Jones, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Stephen A. Douglas, William H. Seward and Martin Van Buren. On the other hand we find that Charles Sumner was 6 feet 4 inches; Thomas Jefferson, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches; Charley Godfrey Leland, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches; Andrew Jackson, 6 feet 1 inch; Samuel Adams, Salmon P. Chase and Jonathan Edwards described as "over 6 feet"; James Monroe, 6 feet or more; Bayard Taylor, 6 feet at the age of seventeen; George Washington, 6 feet. Henry Ward Beecher, Rufus Choate, Benjamin Franklin were slightly under 6 feet. Daniel Webster and Patrick Henry were about 5 feet 10.

## Vacationist Had Real

### Problem on His Hands

A revival of this old yarn, once a favorite of George Roby's, is not amiss: It was all about a man who arrived at a seaside resort and went to a hotel. Shortly after a friend called and was shown up to his room.

He found him sitting in a chair surveying with a gloomy countenance a trunk which stood against the wall. "What's the matter?" asked the caller.

"I want to get a suit of clothes out of that trunk," was the answer. "Well, what's the difficulty—lost the key?"

"No, I have the key all right," he said, heaving a sigh. "I'll tell you how it is. My wife packed that trunk. She expected to come with me, but was prevented. To my certain knowledge she put in enough to fill three trunks the way a man would pack them. If I open it, the things will roll up all over the room. I could never get them back. Now I'm wondering whether it would be cheaper to go and buy a new suit of clothes or two more trunks."—San Francisco Argonaut.

## Economic Philosophy

Wherever Dickens is read this advice by Mr. Micawber stands out as the acme of economic common sense: "Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen, nineteen, six; result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds, ought and six; result misery."

Likewise Josh Billings gives expression to not quite so nearly universal a truth when he tells us:

"Debt is a trap, which a man sets and baits himself, and then deliberately gets into—and catches a kursed phool."

Artemus Ward made his reputation as an economist and a humorist on his statement:

"I'm bound to live within my means if I have to borrow money to do it."—C. W. C., in McNaught's Monthly.

## Do Ducks Swim With Wings?

Do ducks use their wings while swimming under water? The question is discussed frequently among sportsmen and nature students, and opinions sometimes differ. Testimony of reliable authorities supports the belief that various species of ducks and grebes, loons and other diving birds do not use their wings when swimming beneath the surface for food or in trying to escape capture, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A ruddy duck was observed on Lake Michigan not long ago feeding in 15 or 20 feet of clear water. As it got well started on its downward plunge, the wings, about two-thirds extended, were used in quick, short strokes, at the rate of about one a second, to assist in propelling it and in rising to the top as well.

## Catherine Rush

Medical annals have seldom recorded so rare a case of longevity as that of Catherine Rush, who died in Philadelphia on May 1, 1817, at the age of one hundred and eleven years and eleven months. So far as is known Catherine Rush had lived on the outskirts of Philadelphia all her life, and no one was particularly interested in her until she reached the age of one hundred, having been a very frail girl. When she passed the one-hundred-year mark physicians began to watch her. They kept up their watching for nearly twelve years. It was Catherine Rush's greatest desire, when she felt the end coming, to round out one hundred and twenty years. She failed of it by one month.—Chicago Journal.

## Traced to Archimedes

The word "Eureka" is said to have been uttered by Archimedes (287-212 B. C.), the Greek philosopher, when the principle of specific gravity first dawned upon him. It is said that the thought first came to him while in the bath, and that he fled half-dressed through the streets of Syracuse to his home, shouting, "I have found it! I have found it!" The problem that had been given him to solve was to determine whether a golden crown made for Hiero, king of Syracuse, had been alloyed with silver. This the king had suspected, and the philosopher afterwards proved it to be true.

## SHE WANTED A REAL DOLL

By WALTER TAYLOR FIELD

(Copyright, Paige & Co., Garden City, N.Y.)

TONY BANDINI sat on the bed in his little room over the kitchen at Caraffa's, where he boarded, and thought long and earnestly. The children were playing down stairs. He could hear little Francesca's voice begging her mother for a doll—not a rag doll, but a real doll "like the other girls had," and Mrs. Caraffa answered that if papa brought home good wages that week she should have one. Then Francesca laughed and clapped her hands, and she and her brother Bruno began to sing. They were having a good time, those children. He loved them. They were his friends. They were all that he had to love. His own children and his wife were dead. He had no kin except a brother in Italy who had disowned him. He had lost his job the week before and he had been drinking.

That was enough to make one think, but it was not all. A catastrophe had fallen upon him and upon that house—before which all lighter misfortunes were as nothing. There had been trouble last night at the Cafe Scilla around the corner and a man had been killed, Tony was drunk at the time, but not so drunk as to be ignorant of how it was done. Caraffa had been with him. A stranger had come to their table and had picked a quarrel. There has been high words and the thrust of a knife under the stranger's heart. And it was Caraffa who had made the thrust. Tony knew that very well, though it was Tony's knife with which he did it.

Caraffa did not seem to know what he had done. Caraffa was very drunk, indeed. Joe Malato, the owner of the place, had seen the scuffle and perhaps he knew who had struck the blow, perhaps he did not. But Joe always protected his customers. He had opened the back door and told them to go, and they had gone—Tony leading Caraffa home, and leaving the stranger dead on the floor.

The crime could not be hidden long. Even now detectives must surely be on the trail. What should he do? Flight was open to him, but that would be a confession of guilt and he felt sure that he should in the end be caught. Tony had no money and no friends—except the Caraffas. Then, too, there was a terrible feeling of weakness—incompetence. He was not equal to the effort.

Another thought struck him with terrific force. What of Caraffa? Caraffa had a family—Bruno and little Francesca—Ah, carissima! how he loved that little one! And Mrs. Caraffa was a good woman, who had been kind to him when he was sick. They were his friends—and Caraffa. What would happen to the wife and children if it should be known that Caraffa was the murderer?

An hour passed. Still Tony sat on the edge of the bed, lost in thought. Then there was a sharp rap at the door—a sound of footsteps and loud talking in the room below. The footsteps were on the stairs. They were at his door. The door swung open and two officers entered. "We want you," they said. That was all.

Downstairs all was confusion. Another officer was with Caraffa. Caraffa was protesting loudly. The children were crying. Mrs. Caraffa was gesticulating and uttering a torrent of speech. Tony said nothing. There was nothing to say. He and Caraffa went out with the officers.

At the station they were subjected to the usual grilling. Joe Malato, the owner of the Cafe Scilla, was also there. Caraffa maintained—truly—that he remembered nothing about the murder. The police captain showed Tony the knife, stained with blood, and asked him whose it was.

"It sees my knife," said Tony, simply. "And you stabbed the man, didn't you?" asked the captain.

Tony looked into the eyes of Joe Malato to see what he knew. The captain looked, too—that was his business. But the eyes of Malato were inscrutable. Then Tony thought of Bruno and little Francesca. What did it matter to him, after all?

There was a pause of not more than two seconds. Then he turned and looked fixedly at one of the brass buttons on the captain's coat while he said:

"Yes, I stabbed him."

The captain turned to Malato. "Did you see the stabbing?" he asked.

Malato had received his cue. "Yes," he answered, "Tony Bandini did it."

"Did Caraffa have anything to do with it?" asked the captain.

"No, he do nothing. He was asleep—He was drunk."

The captain turned to Caraffa. "Go home," he said. "We don't want anything more of you."

Caraffa went—looking with a pitiful backward look at Tony. He hesitated at the door, stopped a moment and said to the captain.

"Tony is a good man. I think he do not do it."

"Do you know who did?" asked the captain.

"No, I not know," said Caraffa. "Get along then. If you were dead drunk, you're not a competent witness," snapped the captain.

Caraffa went out—to Me and freedom. Tony looked at him curiously as he went. Then he thought again of the children. Yes, at the end of the week Francesca would have her doll.

## Danger in Carrying Good Humor Too Far

There was once a woodcutter who had the reputation of being the most good-humored man for twenty miles round, says a writer in the Yorkshire Post. His life had been hard, for his parents had died when he was barely sixteen, and he had had to support himself by woodcutting, with no help from any one. He had never been able to marry, and lived by himself in a small hut deep in the forest.

One day he was out cutting down a very hard oak tree; he had only struck a few blows when—crack—the handle of his ax broke in two, and the head, bouncing off a knot in the wood, rolled away down the steep hillside, and in a moment had vanished from sight into a deep ravine.

This was the only ax that the woodcutter possessed, but he simply smiled, scratched his head, lit his pipe and returned home. It was cold weather, and on reaching his hut he found that wolves had broken in and eaten nearly all his food. "Never mind," he said to himself. "No use getting angry. It's lucky I still have a bit of cheese locked in the cupboard, and as for the ax, I'll have to try to borrow one."

That night there was a heavy snowfall and the woodcutter woke to find his roof leaking, and snow streaming onto the floor. "I must mend that tomorrow," he thought. "I'm lucky to have a bed to lie in." But during the next hour, the blizzard redoubled; the woodcutter's roof gave way completely; he was snowed under in his sleep and never woke. This story shows plainly that good humor, though a useful quality, is a little dangerous if entirely unmixt.

## Esparto Grass Used for Many Purposes

The route to Gafsa is constantly traversed by trains of camels with esparto grass. This grass is very plentiful in the central uplands of Tunisia, but as a depot is sometimes a six days' journey and 60 centimes is the price of a load, there is not much of a fortune in it for the collectors, remarks the Christian Science Monitor.

At the depots it is pressed into bales with primitive presses and then exported. Esparto is of very tough texture and great flexibility, and for centuries it has been used for making ropes, sandals, mats and baskets. In the Spanish navy cables made of esparto are used.

Gafsa is an Arab town with no European buildings except the barracks. Two Arab houses, at a little distance apart, constitute the only hotel. The oasis here is specially beautiful, particularly the apricot trees which are of immense size and apparent age and laden with very small fruit. Arabs never prune their trees; when the fruit becomes too woody to eat, down comes the tree.

## Smelling a Rainbow

From time immemorial English country folk have believed that they can smell a rainbow. Of course it is a mistake to believe that a rainbow has any smell, but the peculiar odor may be caused in this way: Rainbows are most common in the warm days of spring, when growing vegetation of many kinds is giving out fragrance and the moist air is filled with a wonderful blending of aromatic odors. How many people believe that the direction of the wind at the turn of the season indicates what is to be expected during the coming three months! There is no scientific evidence that such is the case. Probably the idea arose from the circumstance that British weather tends to preserve its character. Thus, if a certain kind of weather is experienced for ten days, the probability is greater that the type will persist for another period, rather than that a change will come about."

## High Value of Brick

It is an interesting fact that brick making, the most ancient of all the industries producing manufactured building materials, is today one of the basic industries of the nation. It is difficult to destroy a brick. Vast quantities of the bricks made in the early days of the industry may still be found on the sites of the ruined cities of antiquity. Bricks made nowadays are composed of exactly the same material and manufactured according to the same principles as the ancient product. The composite price of brick all over the United States works out today at a little over \$15 per thousand. Brick, therefore, is a manufactured article weighing from four to five pounds, costing about a cent and a half, and capable of giving several thousand years of service. It is the cheapest manufactured material on the market.

## Cuckoo Superstitions

There are numerous superstitions associated with the hearing of the cuckoo's first call. In the maritime highlands and Hebrides if the cuckoo is first heard by one who has not broken his fast some misfortune is expected. Indeed, besides the danger, it is considered a reproach to one who has heard the cuckoo while hungry, says the Detroit News. In France to hear the cuckoo for the first time fasting is to make the hearer "an idle do-nothing for the rest of the year" or "to numb his limbs for the same period. There is a similar belief in certain parts of the west of England. In Northumberland one is told, if walking on a hard road when the cuckoo first calls, that the season will be full of calamity. To be on soft ground is a lucky omen.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m. J. K. Johnson, superintendent.

Public worship and sermon 11 a. m.
"Prayer: Or Reaching Heaven by wireless."
Young Peoples meeting at 7 p. m. Group plan.

Evening services at 8 o'clock. Sermon: "In the Rogue's Gallery or Shining With the Saints: An Adventure of the Christian Soul."

"I don't believe I'll go to church this morning. I don't feel like walking those six blocks," said Sue petulantly.
Very well, my dear, you can do as you like, but I want you to read page 137 in your history before you decide the question finally," said mother, as she hurried upstairs to dress for the morning service.

Wondering what in the world history had to do with the question of church attendance, Sue turned to the page and read: "The Pilgrims crossed the stormy Atlantic, and faced dangers of a bleak, hostile wilderness in order to worship God as they saw fit."

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. H. A. Tockhaus, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

English Lutheran Church
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.
Preaching service at 11, with Rev. Patterson, who so happily filled the pulpit last Sunday, will again preach. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:00 Sunday school. Rally Day. Parents are especially invited. You are interested in your children's promotion.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. H. A. Tockhaus, Pastor
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8 p. m., with sermons by pastor. Conference is over and the pastor is reappointed for another year. Let us all lend our best endeavors to make it one of the best in the history of the church.

The doors of our church swing outward to welcome all who desire to worship with us. If you need a church home we will be glad to have you find a place among us.

One of the most significant actions taken at the recent session of our Conference was the practically unanimous vote to merge with the Northwest Nebraska Conference—only one negative vote being registered. As the Northwest Conference had already voted affirmatively on the proposition the merger will take place one year hence when the two conferences will meet in St. Paul's church, Lincoln, to become one. The Nebraska Conference—as the new one will be called—will be one of the largest—possibly THE largest—in all Methodism.

Bishop Titus Lowe was warmly welcomed to the presidency of the recent session of the Conference and it was unanimously and enthusiastically voted to carry his name at the head of the Membership roll as an honorary member of the Conference. He leaves early in October to take up his residence in Singapore, where he will have supervision for the coming four years of our work in the Singapore Area.

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the vengeful nature of a Mexican. I believe that is a true estimate of the man. He had the nerve to defy everything and everybody during the months following the disclosure of crookedness in his office. But at last the evidence of that crookedness was so great that President Coolidge, practically invited him to resign. Even then he was game and he did not resign until it had been arranged that President Coolidge should write for him a certificate of good character.

At the time of his resignation the fellows who were party to the crookedness in Daugherty circles openly boasted that Daugherty would "get" Wheeler, the brilliant and able senator who was responsible for uncovering that crookedness. And now comes the first Daugherty effort to "get" Wheeler. It comes in form of an alleged confession by Gaston Means that he was hired by Senator Wheeler to "frame" Daugherty. The smooth Daugherty should have known better than to pull such a stunt. No sooner had Daugherty given his Means "confession" to the press than Means comes out with a declaration that his "confession" was only another effort on his part to drive another nail in the Daugherty coffin. Daugherty again denounces Means as a crook. Of course he was a crook. That's why he was engaged as a member of Daugherty's own official household.

The net result of Desperate Daugherty's effort to "get" Senator Wheeler was a dismal failure. Instead of "getting" Wheeler that effort cannot fail to vastly promote Wheeler in this presidential campaign. But indeed Daugherty has never been a success as a "getter." Congress gave him millions of dollars with which to "get" the war profiteers. The record shows that all that money was expended without "getting" one war grafter behind prison bars by the "getting" ability of the most desperate character ever clothed with a commission as a member of the cabinet of any American president.

EDGAR HOWARD.

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 Joehens 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 8 1/4 acres thereof, conveyed to Carl Joehens, Jr., and the North 13 acres of the North half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said section 15, above described, by mesne 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 Joehens 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 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.
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

BEUTHIEN—RHODE

On Wednesday September 10, occurred the marriage of Miss Edna Rhoads of Lynch, Nebraska, to Henry Beuthien of this place at Norfolk. The bridal couple were accompanied by Miss Tina Beuthien, sister of the groom and Amos Rhode, brother of the bride. The bridal party returned to Winside that evening and were given a wedding supper and reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beuthien. Friends and neighbors gave them a charivari and party Tuesday evening at the same home.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beuthien. He has resided in this community most of his life and is favorably known by almost everyone in this locality. The bride taught school here several years ago and is known to be a young lady of pleasing personality

and worthy qualities. The newly wedded couple have not yet decided where they will locate. They are at present making their home with the groom's parents.—Winside Tribune.

THE PAGEANT—HISTORY OF NEBRASKA

The committee in charge of the pageant to be presented Saturday, September 27th, is more than gratified at the response to the call for floats for the parade. Eighty floats are assured. Are you preparing one of them? If so, meet with us at the north entrance to the Fair grounds, at 12 o'clock sharp.

COMMITTEE.

- 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. You may sing of your oceans and lakesides, Of your mountains so lofty and grand; Of the prairies I'll sing, and my praises shall ring For Nebraska, my native land. Grace Welsh Lutgen.

- 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. You may boast of your historic places, Toll tales of your primitive bands; Not the past, but today, be the game work or play In Nebraska, my Native land. Grace Welsh Lutgen.

- 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. Out here where the sun shines so bright It turns all nature to gold. Here the yellow corn grows and the golden grain flows, While pastures hold wealth untold. The birds fill the air with their gladness, There's beauty on every hand, Where the red sumac glows and the goldenrod grows, Nebraska, my native land. Grace Welsh Lutgen.

- 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—1884—Dist. 15. Going to the Wayne Co. Fair—1924. Nebraska! Nebraska! you are the state for me, Nebraska! Nebraska! That's where I long to be, Our pledge shall be for loyalty, For friendship staunch and true; Tho' far I may stray, I'll be back some day. Nebraska! Nebraska! I'm all for you. Grace Welsh Lutgen.

- 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.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 347.—Adv-28-22.

WINDOW ADVERTISING

The progressive business house is using more and more window display for making known to the public what they have in stock. Manufacturers and wholesalers are encouraging this method, and offer prizes and also furnish proper aids for a display of their particular line. They also stimulate good displays by offering prizes for the best, and second best.

Not a few people have been seen admiring the display in the windows of the Carhart Hardware, and seem to be of the opinion that their window decorator is an artist. In confirmation of their judgment we might add that they have drawn two premiums for their good work, one for their display of Congoleum and another for athletic goods. They have also entered their window of last week, showing the Winchester Arms and munitions. They had the head and rug from—silver tip grisly and a black bear, killed by Dr. S. A. Lutgen of our city, and also a second black bear rug which some one else had killed with a Winchester. The entire display was well arranged, and most Wayne people would give it first place were they to decide.

LA FOLLETTE HOT SHOT

(Contributed by Sharpshooter)
The interests of the farmer should be trusted to his undoubted friends. The above is a paraphrase of a remark once made by Abraham Lincoln. It is certainly true that the interests of any cause should be entrusted to those able and willing to protect the interests. It is not believed that the farmers will be misled as to who is the undoubted friend and able exponent of the agricultural interests of this country. For thirty years La Follette has been, not merely a well wisher of the farmer but his effective friend. Under his leadership the farmers of Wisconsin and the entire state of Wisconsin have been benefited as no other agricultural community. The belated offer of General Dawes to appoint a commission of "best minds" on the needs of agriculture will scarcely be taken seriously. The republican party has had ample opportunity to serve the farmer. If there is to be a commission on agriculture it should be appointed by La Follette, led by La Follette and have the La Follette punch.

Isn't it a bit funny that Coolidge, Dawes, Davis and the Omaha World-Herald should be so timid of submitting an amendment concerning the courts to the people? Are they afraid that they themselves, with the help of Lodge, Garfield, the Omaha Bee and the American Bar Association, cannot beat La Follette and Wheeler on the stump and be able to convince the people that the people do not know whether they desire to give to their chosen representative some power in interpreting the laws passed by Congress or to leave all this power to nine venerable gentlemen appointed for life by a partisan president?

The present La Follette campaign is revealing the hollowness of the professions of progressivism by many who followed Roosevelt in 1912. They did not mean it. They were for themselves but not for progress. One by one they make excuse. Roosevelt criticized the courts more sweepingly than has La Follette. But the parlor progressives oppose La Follette for his "radicalism."

The La Follette program is more realistic than was that of the Bull Moose in 1912. La Follette knows more profoundly and thoroughly the problems of our social and economic life than ever Roosevelt did. Roosevelt led a sort of Billy Sunday crusade. La Follette offers real remedies. Is that why the parlor progressives fear him?

Occasionally those who have thought only superficially on the subject state that it is, in the nature of things, impossible that a farmer or party can flourish, it being declared that the farmer is a capitalist and therefore opposed to high wages. While it is not claimed that the interests of the two are always identical, they are identical in this, that each is exploited by the same group of monopolies. Both pay too much for the necessities of life that are cornered by privileged groups. Both farmers and laborers have an interest in the elimination of watered stock in transportation, the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law against exploiting corporations. Again they have each a profound interest in the limitation of the waste in the utterly inefficient management of the public service corporations. Twelve years ago Louis Brandeis asserted that the railroads were wasting a million dollars a day. Events since that time have shown that his estimate was well under the fact. The farmer and the laborer each have a profound interest in establishment of the "square deal" for both groups, as against the exploiters.

The Constitution Judges In the interest of intelligent dis-

cussion, the people should learn just what is the issue between La Follette and John W. Davis and other critics of the LaFollette proposal with regard to the Supreme Court. Primarily it is this: La Follette holds that it would be proper and desirable for Congress to submit to the people, as an amendment to the Constitution, the question as to whether the people shall take from the Supreme Court the absolute veto that it now holds over legislation passed by Congress and signed by the President. La Follette holds, as above stated, that the people have a right to decide this question for themselves in the usual way. Davis denies this. How would the people decide the question? Their representatives in Congress would submit the question by a two thirds vote of both houses to be passed upon by the states. If three fourths of the states ratified the amendment, it would become the law of the land. At this time John W. Davis could tell all the people all the dangers involved and Dawes could join him, and all the American Bar Association would have a hearing. If the amendment should run this gauntlet and become law, what would then be the situation? This Congress passes a law in the usual manner. This bill runs the gauntlet of all the membership in the lower house where man like Speaker Gillette and Nicholas Longworth can attack it and disclose its constitutional or unconstitutionality. Then it goes to the Senate and is open to the shafts of Lodge and all his colleagues. It then goes to the President, where Coolidge or his successor (possibly John W. Davis), affixes his signature. Then, for some reason it, comes before the Supreme Court and its constitutionality is argued and the Court (possibly by a vote of five to four) declares it in violation of the Constitution. It then goes back to Congress for reconsideration. There those who opposed the bill originally are reinforced by the majority opinion of the Court. This opinion together with the dissenting opinions are before the law makers. If, after renewed discussion under such circumstances, the representatives of the people, by a two thirds vote, re-enact the law, it shall then be the law of the land. But thereafter, like any other law, this law is subject to repeal by a majority vote of Congress. Ample safeguard against haste, one would think.

It should be remembered that the passage of such an amendment would affect very little of the business of the court. The history of the country the Supreme Court has only fifty times declared a law passed by Congress unconstitutional and the amendment would not apply to laws passed by States. By inference, the people of Nebraska are being told that the La Follette plan would have prevented the Supreme Court from declaring the Nebraska language law unconstitutional. That is not true. The language law was a Nebraska law and the Court, under the La Follette plan, would retain full power in such cases.

We think it proper that such an amendment be submitted to the states and then John W. Davis and Charlie Dawes can take time off from running for office and tell all the people all about the record of the Supreme Court in "protecting the weak against the strong." They can go into the whole history of the way in which this power was assumed by the court and how it has exercised it to protect the farmer, the laborer, the children, the poor. It will be an illuminating discussion and we shall know more than we now do of what chance progressive and humane legislation has in a government whose last word is uttered by nine lawyers appointed by party leaders. Will John W. Davis and General Dawes kindly take the people into their confidence and tell us why they think it improper for the people to decide this matter for themselves?

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, 1923 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 1923, and costs and accruing costs. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1924.

A. E. GILDERSLEEVE, Sheriff.
If you wish to secure a farm loan at the lowest rate, see, write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. Adv-28-22