

The Nebraska Democrat

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THE COUNTY FAIR A BIG SUCCESS

In Every Department the 1924 Fair Held Last Week Is Best Told of by the Word "Success"

When the gates turned out for those who had attended and aided in making Wayne County Fair a real success this year, well done was the honest verdict. The attendance was the best ever, and better than could have been expected, considering the threatening weather two days. We cannot go into details at this time, as last evening was the first meeting of the board of directors, and they could not make very complete report; as too many bills were not in, and other matters will have to be passed upon before much publicity can be given. But all will want to know about the receipts at gate and other sources. Treasurer Rollie W. Ley has received for the following gate and concession receipts:

Wednesday, 24th	\$ 920.00
Thursday, 25th	920.50
Friday, 26th	418.00
Saturday, 27th	971.50
Season Tickets	2203.00
Concessions	275.00

Totaling \$7,708, if we totaled it correctly.

Of course the expenses will need to be subtracted, and that will be some for premiums, labor, tent rentals, improvements, base ball games, band, free attractions, advertising and many other things—but it looks good just the same.

At the meeting of the board they passed a resolution expressing their appreciation of the successful efforts of Misses Sewell, Dayton and Mrs. Lutgen; Aug. Biefman, the Kiwanis, the Greater Wayne club, the superintendents of the different departments, and all others who had contributed to the success of the fair in any way, and they were many.

At the meeting of the board last evening all rejoiced at the success of this year, and began plans for another success in 1925. A track of one of the things—and more buildings were discussed. In other places were the Pageant, the speaking, the horse-shoe battle and other matters; but we could not tell in detail as we would like to have done.

Political Days at the Fair

Last Thursday was Democratic day at the Wayne county fair, and no less percentage than Governor Chas. W. Bryan of this great state, and who now is the Democratic nominee for vice presidency was here. And that fair is giving a lot of his political enemies a heap of trouble. They have had dreams of what would happen to the great campaign of the projected industries should any turn of the wheel of fortune place our governor in the presidential chair. The coal and gasoline dealers, both wholesale and retail are opposed to having a man in office who believes in assuring the consuming public a fair shake they want to monopolize these necessities. The governor believes that they should have a profit on their sales and investment, but he does not think it fair to the consumer to let them combine to make excess profit.

Senator Capper, who spoke here the next day, after commending the president for his thrift and economy and honesty (the only things for which he heartily and emphatically commended him) turned a cold shoulder to our Bryan; called him an unsafe and unsound man to put in the presidential chair, and assured the voters that the only way to be sure that Bryan would not be president the next four years after March 4th, 1925, was to cast a solid vote for Coolidge and his wild running mate, one Dawes. He said if Coolidge did not get the majority of the votes in the electoral college the house might tie and not name a president, and in that event, if the senate should elect Bryan, to the vice presidency, and with no election of a president the new vice president would be president.

Ever hear the story of the old maid weaver crying as she heard would break? Well, she cried, and when asked why she said she was thinking what if she had married and that a baby came to bless their happy home, and she was weaving and the little one was playing on the floor, and one shuttles flew out of the loom and struck that innocent little baby and killed—and she could say no more for weeping. Capper had to stop his fiction to laugh at the way it frightened a Nebraska audience. The situations seem about on a par—and it takes a lot of imagination to make either story very real. If Coolidge (Continued on Page Four)

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Laurel, Nebraska, September 30.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bass, who have lived here for the past twenty years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here, nearly all of their thirty-two descendants being present for the occasion. This pioneer couple has seen a great change in northeast Nebraska, settling here in the early days amid dangers and privations when the country was a wilderness.

J. N. NORTON TO VISIT WAYNE

Talented Orator Selected as Democratic Candidate for Governor Coming October 9th

Word has just been received that J. N. Norton, the democratic nominee for governor will speak at Wayne next Thursday, the 9th. We have no other particulars; but can assure those who come to hear him, that they will hear an orator and a man of sterling worth, for that is the reputation he has won in years of public speaking in this and other states where he has been called. He has a merit that has long been recognized by the chautauqua managements, and he had to cancel a contract for that work when he accepted the democratic nomination for governor.

Every voter owes it to himself or herself to watch for other announcement of the meeting, and plan to attend.

TAX COMMISSIONER SMITH VISITS WAYNE

The county commissioners are meeting today with Tax-Commissioner, W. H. Smith, who is going over the state gathering data on which to base his case pending between the state and the railroads that cross and recross our fair land. The point at issue is, as we understand it, that the roads have been protesting their tax on the ground that their assessment was excessive compared with the farm valuations. Commissioner Smith and other state officials hold differently, and wish to make their position plain to the court when the time comes for the hearing. Mr. Smith tells us that this is the 29th county he has traveled thus far and he appeared to be going forward with the work. As state auditor and his nearly two years in his present office, to which he was appointed by Governor Bryan, and a very careful study of all on those pertaining to tax and tax-levies and tax-evasion were of the opinion that the state's side will be able and fearlessly presented to the court.

He was accompanied to Wayne by Secretary of State Charles W. Pool, who feels that this is fine season of the year to get out of the office for a day or two in good company and partake of the pure air which is so free and abundant in this great state. Secretary Pool was also looking for a bit of information in regard to some pending requests for parole from prison for some people from the northern part of the state. He wishes to act intelligently and with full knowledge in these cases when they come before the board of pardons.

A. W. WENDT, WEST POINT KILLED IN AUTO-UPSET

Word came this morning from West Point telling of the accidental death of A. W. Wendt, an automobile dealer of West Point, who had been advertising a big sale of used cars at that place for Saturday, and canceling the sale. Particulars of this death are only learned from the condition in which things were found when the wrecked car was discovered last night. Mr. Wendt had left West Point to bill other towns for the sale, and at a turn in the road not far from Uehling the overturned car was found with the dead body of the driver about ten feet away. The engine showed that the car had been running on high, and the emergency brake had been set tight, showing that whatever had caused the car to leave the good road at that point, the effort to avert accident had been made, but too late. It is that that he did not observe the swerve in the road soon enough to stop.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

St. Louis City Market
Chas. Meyer, jr., car cattle.
John Greeve, car hogs.
Henry A. Wittler, car hogs.
Chris Jensen, car cattle.
John Beckman, car hogs.
E. M. Laughlin, car cattle.

TEACHERS MEET IN INSTITUTE

Wayne County Teachers Institute Being Held in Wayne This Week. Able Instructors Here

Today is the opening day of a two-day session of the county teacher institute. The first day's program will be at the high school building, and the second day at the county court room. Under the law, all public schools in the county close, and all teachers teaching in the county are required to attend, and their salary is paid the same as tho' they were teaching.

Miss Pearl E. Sewell hands us a program from which we learn that today Dr. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education in Wisconsin will be one of the instructors. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of the Lincoln schools, is another; I. N. Clark, state rural school inspector, Mrs. Zella C. Wiley of the Wesleyan, and Mrs. Bess Johnson Stocker, are instructor from Chicago, are among the instructors.

Friday the teachers will spend the forenoon at the Rural Demonstration school at the Normal. In the afternoon Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Stocker will have charge of the periods. This work will be educational in a high degree.

DEATH CLAIMS

MRS. H. H. DAMME

Mrs. H. H. Damme, one of the early settlers of Wayne county passed to her reward Friday, September 26, 1924, at the age of 78 years, 5 months and 16 days, of the infirmities due to old age, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George VanNorman, where she was brought from her home on the farm near Altona but three days before the end came.

The funeral service was from her church home at Altona, the Lutheran church where she had gone to worship so many years; Rev. F. J. Sharret, her pastor preaching the sermon to a large congregation of those among whom she had lived so many years. Mrs. Damme was held in esteem by all who knew her for her many neighborly and motherly acts. Burial was in the cemetery near the church, beside the husband and other members of the family, who had preceded her to the other shore.

Obituary

Minnie F. Rahde was born April 10, 1846, at Herman, Missouri, and at the age of 18 years came with her parents to Nebraska City, they locating in Oto county. Here, April 3, 1867, she was united in marriage to H. M. Damme, who preceded her in death about a year. To this union eleven children were born, two of whom died in infancy; besides the death of William at the age of 10 years, Minnie at the age of 28, and Andrew at the age of 49 years. The six surviving are Mrs. Fred VanNorman of Windom, Minnesota; Mrs. Percy Case of Merville, Iowa; Mrs. Albert Doring, Mrs. George VanNorman and Phil Damme of Wayne, and Mrs. Roy L. Rogers of Lusk, Wyoming. One sister and one brother, 42 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren are saddened by her death.

NEBRASKA NEXT DOOR TO HEAVEN

W. M. Maupin: With spring chickens by the millions for the frying pan, with millions of acres of corn just in the roasting ear stage, with home-grown watermelons and cantaloupes galore, with orchards yielding the most succulent of pie filler, with strawberries growing right next to the icehouse where the cream from Holsteins and Jerseys sits ground in crocks, with tomatoes growing red on the vines, with bean vines prolific and new cabbage galore—say, what preacher could interest you in a talk about heaven while this state of affairs prevails in good old Nebraska?

INTER-COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING AT WAYNE

Saturday of this week the Inter-County Federation of Women's clubs will meet at Wayne, their excellent program beginning at 10 o'clock. Ten clubs will be represented, and it will be a meeting of both pleasure and profit to those who can attend. Sorry that the program came too late for use in the paper today; but we can assure you that it will be interesting and entertaining. Mrs. Oman is president; Mrs. Miller of Hartington vice president; Mrs. Ellison of Cole ridge secretary and Mrs. Thies of Hartington treasurer.

FARMERS UNION MET AT WAYNE

Interesting Session of Farmer Union Here Thursday, September 25th. Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Wayne County Farmers Union was held at Wayne September 25. About 60 farmers were present, representing nearly all the county locals. Talks of interest were given by A. Fickler, director of the state board, F. P. Martin manager of the Live Stock Commission at Sioux City and Mr. Jones, state organizer.

David Herner was elected president for the coming year, Mrs. Anna Jensen, secretary. Mrs. Jensen resigned as legislative committee woman, C. W. McGuire was elected to fill the vacancy. Members of the board of directors were re-elected. Five delegates were chosen to attend the meeting of the 7th district at Pierre, October 14. The quarterly meeting will be held at Carroll in December.

A report of the live stock handled thru their commission activities at Sioux City, which is on a co-operative basis, showed a saving of \$3,273.61 for the present year compared with a saving of \$2,640.41 for the previous year; a gain of \$597.20. Only members who consign their stock shipments to the Union house participate in the saving, which, as we understand, is prorated to the member on his sales. According to the figures we find in this circular they handled 6,546 cars during the eight months of the year now passing, at a saving as they put it of a little more than \$100 per car and the saving after overhead is out, which has been refunded to member shippers has in some instances amounted to as much as 50 percent. Arrangements are now made or being made by which this organization may handle the shipments of members of other similar organizations. It seems to be step toward filling the place of the "middlemen" by co-operative selling which may leave with the producer much that been taken for selling service in other years.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE HORSESHOE GAME

One of the great sports for many at the fair last week was found at the plot of the grounds fenced in for use of those who are experts and new experts at throwing "finners". This is not a new game, but one that has not long held first place in public entertainment; but it is fast becoming a leader among a fast increasing number of people who think it better than golf or tennis, tho' it may be said to appeal more to the middle aged and older men than to the young.

The loving cup offered as the first prize by the Greater Wayne club was captured by Wm. Bonta of Carroll, with a score of 91, who was in Class A. Second place in this class was earned by Alvin Roberts of Carroll and a pair of fine horse-shoes was his reward. The third place in this class was won by C. L. Hullard of Cole ridge, and to him was awarded a pair of good shoes for the game in which he is becoming an expert.

Class B

The first place in this class was won by Chas. Kilgion of Wakefield, and the prize was a pair of \$5 shoes. The second place was awarded to E. Linder of Wakefield, who may now be wearing the pair of shoes he won, for all we know. Third place was earned by Ed. Granquist of Wayne, and he, too was awarded a pair of shoes.

Class C

Burle Craig of Wayne won first place and a pair of \$5 shoes. Dear Hahn of Wayne was the winner of the dozen photos offered for the second place. John Bannister also of Wayne won the two year subscription to the Wayne Herald offered for third man in that class.

Two Men Teams

1st purse, \$10, to Wakefield, Kellan and Kurhenhem.
2nd purse, \$5 to Pilger, Burtwistle and Bursler.
3rd purse, \$2.50 to Carroll, Bonta and Roberts.

BREAKS BOTH ARMS

The 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Vermont, broke both arms last Monday at the wrist. The accident occurred at the Stamm school. The boy was swinging pretty high in a swing when the chain gave way and he fell to the ground breaking both of his wrists. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

DENTISTS MEET AT NORFOLK

A dental meeting of the organization of northeastern Nebraska dentists was held at Norfolk Tuesday, and Drs. Heckert, McMaster and Young from this place were in attendance. One of the trio tells that it was a most interesting gathering. A number of cases were treated in a clinic, by some of the leading dentists of the state, and they feel well repaid in knowledge gained for their time in attendance.

OCTOBER 12-19 BRIDGE OPENING

Yankton Preparing to Care for Thousands of Visitors During Week. October 16 Sunshine Day

The connecting span over the great river is in place and the official opening week is set for October 12 to 18, during which time Yankton will be "at Home" to thousands of people who will come to participate in the great event. October 16 is to be the day when the two governors are to dedicate the Bridge, Messrs. Bryan and McMasters meeting and speaking on the bridge. More than thirty cars from Wayne are pledged to go to the bridge Tuesday the 16th, representing members of the Greater Wayne and Kiwanis clubs.

HENRY CLAYBAUGH DIES—ONCE WAYNE CITIZEN

(Contributed)

Henry Claybaugh, resident of Wayne and vicinity from the spring of 1892 until 1904 passed away Thursday, September 25, at 5:20 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kuhns, at Leeds, Iowa. He had been in failing health for some time, but cancer developed and confined him to his bed for about two weeks.

Henry Claybaugh was born in Warren county, Ohio, January 1, 1844, being aged 75 years, 9 months and 24 days.

He moved with his parents to Henderson county, Illinois, at the age of seven and spent all his young manhood there. December 27, 1870 he was united in marriage with Martha C. McDill and to this union nine children were born, four sons and five daughters. Two daughters, Clara and Grace died in childhood. One son, Ralph, has not been heard from since the World's War.

In 1880 he moved with his family to Montgomery county, Iowa, residing on a farm until in 1892 when the family moved to Wayne county, Nebraska, where they lived for a number of years, moving to Sioux City where he had spent most of his life since.

His wife died March 14, 1915, since which time he has lived with his daughter, Mary. Six children survive, Mac of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Chas. Woertelnyke of Leeds, Iowa; Dr. W. Ross of Grenora, North Dakota; and Chas. Kuhns, of Leeds, Iowa; Mrs. J. W. Gilderleeve of Wayne and Henry L. of Howard, South Dakota. He is also survived by three brothers and one sister and 18 grand children.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Kuhns at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. M. McIntosh, of the Olivet Presbyterian church and burial took place at Graceland Park cemetery by the side of his wife. Four grandsons, Cecil Claybaugh of Fonda, Iowa; Lloyd Kuhns of Leeds, Iowa; and James and Russell Gilderleeve of Wayne acted as pallbearers.

CRADLE

GRIER—Saturday, September 20, 1924, to Ed Grier and wife a daughter.

BUCKLEY—Friday, September 25, 1924, to Wayne E. Buckley and wife, of Wakefield, a son.

MEYER—Friday, September 26, 1924 to Adolph Meyer and wife, a daughter.

GREEN—Sunday, September 28, 1924, to Albert Green and wife, a son.

BRESSLER—Wednesday, October 1, 1924, at Pender, to A. G. Bressler and wife, a son.

BROWN—Wednesday, October 1, 1924, to Robert Brown and wife, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wimmer, accompanied by their son Albert and his wife, all from Osceola, Iowa, have been visiting here and at Randolph. At Wayne they were guests of Andy Chance and wife, a sister of the elder Mrs. Wimmer. They came by car and plan to drive home this week.

GEANT TRULY GREAT SUCCESS

History of Nebraska in Panorama Viewed by Thousands Closing Day of Fair

No feature of the splendid fair was more appreciated, we think than the history of our state as shown in Pageant presented by the schools of the county under the direction of County Superintendent Pearl Sewell, Mrs. Mabel Dayton and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. It was so very complete in so many details, showing the pioneer, the grasshopper and drought periods of early days and on thru the years to the present time, when really modern conditions prevail. In fact, in many respects Nebraska is far in advance of many of the older states.

The committee in charge have kindly sent us the following summary of the pageant, which shows how well the schools responded to the call, and makes us all proud of the organization of the rising generation. The showers that prevailed at intervals during the afternoon dampened and discolored some of the decorations, but not the zeal of the little folks. The committee in charge of the pageant "Nebraska's Progress" was well satisfied with the response from teachers and other friends. That from the teachers was wonderful. Only 10 out of the 125 teachers of the county failed to make reply.

Fifty-five rural schools—district or teacher—promised floats, also three parochial schools all five of the town schools and The State Teachers College having more than one number. Seventy-one of these were present in the parade, in spite of threatening weather. And it was reported that other's down town could not get in because of the congested condition of streets to the grounds at that time.

Some came great distances. Miss Nebraska from district 77 and Anderson's Orchestra from district 75 which districts are one mile from the Pierce county line, had almost 30 miles to come. Nebraska's Dairy Products from district 75, Butler from district 80 and David Butler—First Governor of Nebraska from district 81 were six and seven miles north west of Carroll. The Dupont from the Parochial school and Golden Red came from Hoskins, the Pledge of Allegiance from district 78 came from four miles north of Hoskins, Products of district 7 from Leslie precinct within a mile of Thurston county line, Corn and The Pilgrims came from south and southeast of Wakefield. The Log House from district 61, The Nebraska State Normal of 1891 from district 14, Hiawatha from district 48, Maudie Lisa from district 45, The Mission church from district 71, Lincoln signing the Homestead Act from district 62, Slave Market at Nebraska City, district 65, Arbor Day from the Parochial schools, The Eighteenth Amendment district 43, Products of district 15 and many others which lack of space prevents our mentioning; represented much work on the part of teachers and patrons of the districts.

The questions of prizes has been much discussed and a Diploma of Honor will be presented by the Fair Board to each district that entered a number. The giving of a prize in money was dismissed as hardly fair for how could such floats as the Wayne Library, The Seasons by Carroll, Intercommunication and Our Standards by the State Teachers College be compared with the Stage coach district 18, Prairie Schooner districts 6 and 23, or Grasshoppers from Winside? Each was as necessary to the story of the pageant as the other. Each as clearly typical of the event portrayed. Yet each was so different in type. Suggest a solution of this question for another year.

FARM SALES IN COUNTY

Chas. Meyers, sr. recently sold a quarter section about ten miles northwest of Wayne to John Danielson at \$140 per acre, possession to be given March 1st next.

Otto Willers has sold a quarter section about 12 miles southwest of Wayne of unimproved land to Mr. Wm. Mubes at \$115 per acre.

Henry Heimel disposed of a quarter section southeast of Wayne to John Hansen at \$150 per acre.

These sales were reported to the editor as news of how prices are ranging, by Wm. Assenheimer. The prices show that land values have been deflated very materially since the peak of less than five years ago.

Try one of our Club Breakfasts—Chanticleer Cafe—adv.

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

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

Mrs. George Moore of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

Miss Ada Peterson, who was visiting with home folks at Belden, passed through Wayne Friday on her way to Madison.

Mrs. Henry Cozad departed Tuesday morning for St. Joe, Missouri, where she will spend some time visiting with relatives.

Miss Lila Gardner was home from Inman for week end with home folks, coming Friday morning, and returning Sunday evening.

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

Pierce county teacher institute is being held this week.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-4f.

Miss Edith Stocking went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end.

John Massie was home from Creson for the fair and a week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Everett Siders, who spent a week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clark Banister, departed Friday for her home at Walnut.

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

Miss Faith Philco came from Bloomfield Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Philco.

Miss Helen Miles and brother Billy, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson returned to their home at Omaha Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Jones, departed Saturday for Pasadena, California, where she will spend the winter, as has been her custom for a number of years.

Miss Maye Belle Carlson, who spent two weeks visiting at Fremont and Omaha with friends and her parents at Belden, returned to her duties at the court house Monday morning.

Mrs. A. J. Kirwin and children departed Saturday morning for Sioux City where she will visit relatives, and from there she went to Chicago, where she will visit other relatives.

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

The Pierce Leader says: "You subscribers must not forget that we need our money the same as you do. Pay us a little visit or mail a check and we will give you the right credit on the books." And a lot of other papers can approve the sentiment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker, who spent several weeks visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber, their daughters departed Saturday for their home at Pasadena, California, but will stop for a short time in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan departed Monday afternoon for Granite Falls, Minnesota, where they expect to spend a week or so visiting with their son Wilder Morgan and family. On their return they will stop at Harlan, Iowa, to visit relatives, and friends at their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weeces, who spent nearly three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rogers, their daughter, departed Tuesday morning for Craig where they will spend a couple of days, and from there they will go to their home at Princeton, Illinois.

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

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

Miss Marsaline Lewis, went to Gerings Saturday where she will teach.

Miss Esther Vennerberg, teaching at Lyons, was home for Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Rhoades from Blair returned home Sunday, following a visit here at the home of her son Everett Rhoades and family.

Mrs. J. A. Lewis departed Monday morning for Omaha where she will visit with a cousin.

Wm. Bartells of Sioux City spent Saturday visiting at the home of his brother Fred Bartells and family.

Mrs. Furgeson left Monday morning for Walker, Iowa, where she will spend two weeks visiting with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn, who spent a few days visiting at the home of their son Chas. Chinn and wife, returned home at Wakefield Saturday morning.

Herald Pierce and wife and his brother Albert, who are attending Normal, drove to Oakland Friday evening for the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. M. Bigelow who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herley, her daughter returned to her home at Whiting, Iowa, Monday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. John Grant Shick left early Monday morning, by auto, for Hastings. They will visit a few days with their daughter, Mrs. G. V. Bailey and husband, and return on Thursday or Friday of this week.

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

Mrs. Alex Scott was out from Sioux City for the week end with relatives and friends here the last of the week. She is improving in health, but at present making her home at Sioux City where she is still receiving medical care from time to time as her needs appear to demand.

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

Making a report of their stewardship for the past year the managers of the Alberta wheat pool explain that they returned to the farmers \$1.01 a bushel on grain marketed thru their organization. The wheat pool handled 136,000,000 bushels between December 7, 1923 and June 6, 1924. Two-thirds of this was delivered when the street price for wheat averaged 71 1/2 cents. The claim is put forward that cooperative marketing has now passed the experimental stage and that within a year or two the wheat crop of the prairie provinces will virtually all be marketed by the pool system.

The republican voters of Michigan having by a substantial majority held Senator Couzens to be a good republican, the political managers in state convention assembled, change their minds and hold likewise. In Iowa, where a similar situation prevails, Luther A. Brewer has decided, in the name of party regularity, to run as an independent against the regular party candidate for senator. This campaign may be predominantly solemn and dull, but to the humorous eye there is no lack of the comic in it.—State Journal.

New York spends about five millions a year in maintaining public dance halls. A survey of their condition shows many dangerous features. Yet on the whole the public dance hall is subject to less criticism than many private dances and the closed halls. The expense of patronizing some of the latter places is beyond all reason. A part of the cost of public dance halls is due to the maintenance of the system of checking hats. This metropolitan graft has been developed to such point that it can hardly be escaped. The survey explains that "non-payment results in harsh treatment of clothes." This would indicate that this petty sort of theft has become a permanent institution.—State Journal.

The above may not be of much interest to our readers, many of whom enjoy dancing, but it serves introduce the subject that may, from what we hear, be introduced in a less gentle way. The report is that there are a number of Sunday dances being held in this county, and the law plainly forbids, and says that any one participating in that kind of a dance may be sent to jail for 20 days or subjected to a fine of \$20; and it might be well for some who attend to be making up their mind which penalty they prefer—provided they are permitted to have a choice in the matter. Of course, the judge before whom the trial is held is the one to say which, in case of complaint is made from a sense of duty or for spite, the law fixes the penalty for the guilty. It is better to be innocent.

COAL

All kinds now on hand

Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Carl Madsen, Prop Phone 60

Order Now

AT THE

Crystal Theatre

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

TOM MIX in "THE LONE STAR RANGER" Comedy

"THE TWO JOHNS"

Admission—15c and 30c

Friday & Saturday

JACK HOLT, AGNES AYERS in "DON'T CALL IT LOVE" Also Comedy "DOGS PARADISE"

Admission—10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

"THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW" With a All Star Cast Also Fox News

Admission—10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

Wednesday & Thursday

CHARLES BUCK JONES in "NOT A DRUM WAS HEARD" Also Comedy "MONKEY FARM"

Admission—10c and 25c

Matinee Every Saturday Show Starts at 3:00 Doors Open at 2:30 One show only in P. M.

Winside Tribune says, Thursday, at Wayne found a decided innovation in the local's play. Every man of them was in there fighting for the game and this alone won for them. Pitted against one of the most formidable aggregations every collected by a northeast Nebraska team, Conyers twirled one of the best games of the year. Time and again he slipped over a third strike on the Goodwin players before they were fairly set or knew what had happened. It was Conyer's pitching that was the big feature, and then it was the hitting of Fred Hansen and Rew who drove in most of the local's runs. "Heinie" Schultz who was recently sold to the St. Louis Cardinals played on the Goodwin team and his hitting and fielding was a big factor in the play of Goodwin. His line drive which got away from Bare in centerfield with one man on, went for a home run. Penny Smith of Homer, Dixon who manages the Waterloo, Iowa, club of the Mississippi Valley league, Jensen of Thursday and several less notable players from Ponca composed the Goodwin line-up. The work of Cooper and Bare at bat was splendid and a big factor in the local's victory. Friday Winside plays Allen who won from the Winnebago Indians Wednesday. Both Schultz and Dixon will play with Winside.

Senator Howell is going to be at the hottest point in the firing line when congress meets in December. He is co-introducer with Representative Barkley of the Howell-Barkley bill dealing with the relations of railroads and their employees. The bill abolishes the railway labor board and sets up a new system of arbitration and negotiation between railroads and their men. The railroads have recently launched a national campaign in opposition to the Howell-Barkley bill, pronouncing it "a menace" to the railroads and to the country. The bill is expected to come up at the December session of congress, and it promises to furnish a contest not less bitter than occurred over last winter's revenue bill.—State Journal.

Well, well—Some voters will be glad to learn that our senator has a hand in getting a battle started that promises to be hot—he may be right or he may not—but perhaps his bill and the agitation it starts will prove educational, and draw public attention to the question, and if the public wakes up, they will deal with the railroads fairly and justly, we think.

DIXON COUNTY WOMAN REPLEVING STATE WARRANT

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 29.—Anna Stough, of Dixon county, who holds the assignment of a county warrant for \$1,086 has appealed to the supreme court from a district court decree that the county board's cancellation of the warrant was valid and should be upheld. The board started to condemn land for the purpose of opening a new highway, and an award of \$1,086 was made to L. B. Smith, one of the owners. He assigned his interest in the claim to Mrs. Stough, but later the board decided the work would be too costly and abandoned the road project and cancelled the warrant. The action is one to replevin the warrant from the county clerk.

A POLITICAL MYSTERY
(Baltimore Evening Sun)

When Senator Couzens proposed last spring that a senator committee investigate the treasury department President Coolidge sent a special message, a "solemn protest" against what he called a "subterfuge for an unwarranted intrusion" into the private affairs of an executive and declaring it his "duty to resist such intrusion." The president seemed indignant, almost horrified, at such action, which he declared would violate the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure, and in which "the rules of evidence for the protection of innocents" would be "ignored."

Report had it that if the matter were pressed Secretary Mellon would resign. So horrified was Senator "Jim" Watson that he resigned as chairman of the committee rather than engage in such lese-majeste.

But yesterday saw an amazing volte face on the part of the administration. Secretary Mellon appeared before the Couzens committee as mild as a suckling dove, most amiable indeed, and promised to aid the investigation in any way he could. And not a word of "solemn protest" from the White house.

We do not pretend to explain the astonishing change of policy. It is one of those mysteries of politics

which are inexplicable to the ordinary non-political mind. If daring to investigate Mr. Mellon and his tax-gatherers and prohibition sleuths would "bust" the constitution last spring to such an extent that the president felt it his solemn duty to protest, why is he so silent and apparently complainant now?

We give it up.

POTATOES FOR SALE
50 cents per bushel.—Gus Zieman, half mile west of depot.—adv. 4t

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.



W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist

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

LOANS

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

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

State Bank of Wayne
Resources Over One Million Dollars

Henry Lay, Pres. Rollie W. Lay, Cash.
O. A. Chase, Vice Pres. Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

Public Sale

of

Cars and Trucks

Wishing to make garage room for the winter months, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my place of business in West Point, Nebr., on

Saturday, Oct. 4th

commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following listed

Cars and Trucks

One 1924 Tudor Ford Sedan	One 1919 Buick Touring
One 1924 four door Ford Sedan	One 1920 Reo Touring
One 1924 Ford Touring	One 1920 Nash Truck
One 1924 Ford Runabout	One 1915 Cadillac Touring
Two 1923 Ford Tourings	One 1918 Chandler 6. 7 Pass.
One 1920 Ford Sedan	One 1918 Liberty 6 short m'l.
One 1919 Ford Sedan	One 1919 Liberty 6 Touring
One 1923 Ford Coupe	One 1917 D 45 Buick 6
One 1918 Dodge Touring	One 1918 Dodge Sedan
Four 1918 Ford Tourings	One 1919 Oakland Six
Three 1915 Ford Tourings	One 1915 Velle Six
One 1917 Ford Truck	One 1916 Overland Touring
One 1920 Ford Truck	One 1919 Ford Truck
One 1923 Ford Truck	One 1920 Ford Sedan
One 1918 Fulton Truck	One 1914 Buick Truck

These cars have all been overhauled and repainted and put in good running condition.

TERMS: Cash, or bankable notes bearing 8% interest.

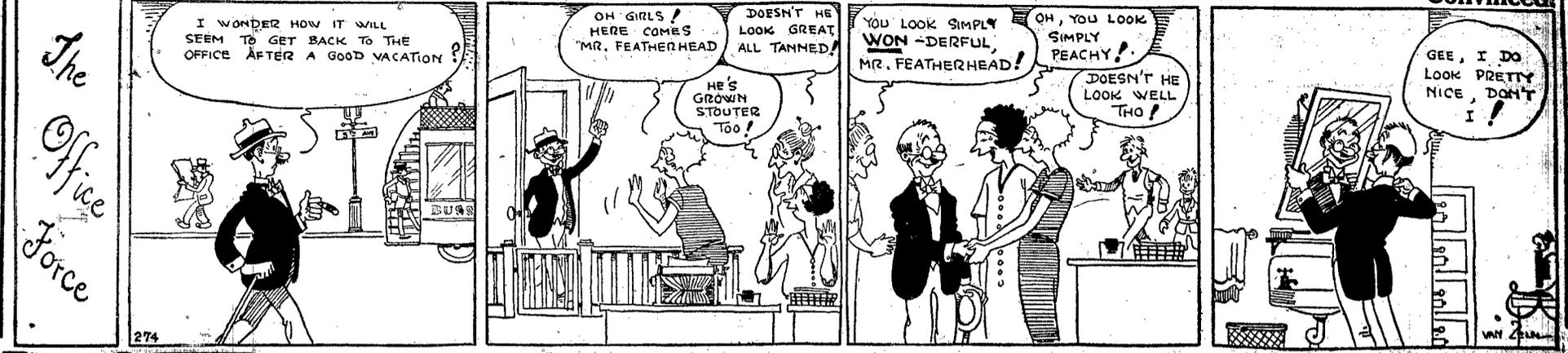
A. W. WENDT
WEST POINT, NEBR.

Don Cunningham, Wayne, Auct. First National Bank, Clerk.

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln
© Western Newspaper Union

Convinced!



FLEHARTY TALKS IRISH TO ORD AUDIENCE

Harry B. Fleharty, the democratic nominee for attorney general of this state made a speech at Ord Saturday in which he told what, in his opinion might be done to give agriculture a nearer fair deal than it is now having to keep its head above the waves the financiers are making roll out and against that industry. Read the remedies suggested, and see if you believe in his brand of remedy.

"Can government aid the farmer without making him the recipient of special favor of legislative privilege? Certainly it can.

"It can amend the federal reserve bank act so the notes of individuals may be directly discounted without a rake-off that piles up profits till the directors want to build banks rivaling Solomon's temple to absorb their profits so they won't have to turn them in to reduce taxation. Give me the discount privilege of the federal reserves banks and I will make Solomon in all his glory look like a

Amend Reserve Bank Act

"It can amend the reserve bank act to make credit the agency of production, available to the producer, instead of centering it in the haunts of the grain and stock gamblers as the agent of speculation.

"It can repeal or amend the Esch-Cummins bill and reduce the cost of transportation. It can repeal or amend that law and provide for better service or by removing the interstate commerce clause of our constitution with the power of the states to regulate commerce, it can restore to us our own local supervision of rates and service.

"It can outlaw the tariff bandits and free agriculture from the burden of the unconscionable profits of great protected industries.

"It can, by direct national co-operation, aid in the restoration of the industrial status of Europe and the flow of international commerce, the open door for the farmers' products.

Develop Water Power

"It can construct internal waterways for transportation, develop water power and provide fertilizer.

"It can aid the producers in cooperative marketing rather than lending aid to the middlemen, gamblers and transportation corporations who profit by preventing successful co-operation in marketing.

"It can establish an export commission with powers and facilities for preserving and distributing the surplus agricultural products in such a manner as not to permit that export surplus to fix the value of the entire output.

A CORRECTION

Editor The Nebraska Democrat:—

May I have space to correct a misstatement, due to incorrect information, that appeared in last week's issue of your paper? The statement is this "In appointing pastors by the Methodist Conference (recently held in Omaha) 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 shake-up in our district can be seen in the following." Then there follows the list of changes in the Norfolk district with changes indicated.

Of the changes indicated in the list for the Norfolk District 19, or more than one half, occurred one year ago and the pastors are returned to those charges for the second year. A Lincoln paper stated that 41 of the 62 changes in this district changed pastors when the facts are that 41 pastors were returned to their charges and only 21 were changed.

In regard to the statement that "of the 391 pulpits in the state 301 will have new pastors," my record shows that there were a total of 168 changes in the entire Conference—a difference of 223.

Finally, as to the statement that "the shakeup was the worst in the history of the Church," I have checked the changes made in the appointments at the Conference sessions for the past five years. The record is as follows:—

Total changes made in 1920.....175
Total changes made in 1921.....186
Total changes made in 1922.....163
Total changes made in 1923.....201
Total changes made in 1924.....168

This makes an average of 178 3-5 changes for the past five years. All of the above facts go to show that 1924 was a low year for changes in our Conference. The record for this year is below the average for the five year period and is lower than any other year during that period except 1922, with five less changes. Thanking you for space for the above statement I am,

Respectfully yours,
JOHN GRANT SHICK.

SCHOOL OFFICERS OF 1924-25

- District No. 17—Wayne:**
Conrad Jacobsen, superintendent.
High School—
Mrs. Allis Pollard, principal, Modern Languages.
R. H. Brown, Athletics, Manual Training, History.
Glennie Bacon, Sr. Mathematics.
Mary Goodrich, Latin and History.
Nettie Carlson, Domestic Science and Junior Subjects.
Nelle Gingles, English.
Ruth Anderson, Commercial.
Paul Peterson, Science.
Mollie Vlasnik, Junior Subjects.
- Grades—**
Ruth J. Doudna, music and art.
Marguerite Harris, seventh.
Sophia Koester, sixth.
Ruth N. Fancher, fifth.
Nellie M. Johnson, fourth.
Helen Flanagan, third.
Mrs. Lulu Waite, second.
Coila Potras, first
Minnie Will, kindergarten.
- District No. 39—Windside:**
J. D. Dasenbrock, superintendent.
Edith Huse, high school.
Bertha Fuhlhage, high school.
Gladys Mettlen, grammar.
Bessie Leary, fifth and sixth.
Myrtle Leary, third and fourth.
Mamie Prince, primary.
- District No. 52—Carroll:**
R. C. Anderson, superintendent.
Guy Ashford, high school.
Bonnie Hess, high school.
Grace Keefe, high school.
Hazel Hammond, grammar.
Amanda Lundahl, fifth and sixth.
Wilma Francis, third and fourth.
Harriett Jones, primary.
- District No. 9—Hoskins:**
Frieda Drevsen, principal.
Lora F. Scudder, grammar.
Ruth Robinson, intermediate.
Lydia Behmer, primary.
- District No. 76—Sholes:**
George V. Leazer, principal.
Louise Adams, grammar.
Freda Wriedt, intermediate.
Velma Burnham, primary.
- District No. 9—Hoskins:**
1. Alta Fischer, Wakefield.
2. Marion Montgomery, Wayne.
3. Maye J. Beal, Hoskins, Rt. 1.
4. Mrs. Anna M. Kaj, Pender, Rt. 1.
5. Laura Greenwald, Wisner.
6. Mae Evans, Wakefield, Rt. 1.
7. Gertrude Ericson, Wakefield.
8. Ardyce Patterson, Wayne.
9. Clara Stallsmith, Wayne.
10. Frances Marotz, Hoskins, Rt. 2.
11. Clara Kohlmeier, Wakefield.
12. Mary McQuistan, Wakefield.
13. Mrs. Verl McKim, Wayne.
14. Maymo Lundquist, Wayne.
15. Anna Koch, Winside, Rt. 3.
16. Alce Garwood, Carroll.
17. Helen Grier, Wakefield.
18. Ella V. Green, Hoskins, Rt. 2.
19. Elizabeth C. Barmel, Randolph, Rt. 1.
20. Myrtle Philbin, Wayne, Rt. 3.
21. Ida Farnsworth, Winside.
22. Annie Frink, Pender, Rt. 3.
23. Emily Horsham, Wayne.
24. Vera Sackerson, Wakefield, Rt. 1.
25. Alice Ross, Winside, Rt. 1.
26. Irene Iversen, Winside, Rt. 2.
27. Etta Oyerman, Wayne, Rt. 3.
28. Adeline Miller, Winside, Rt. 2.
29. Blanche Gildersleeve, Wisner, Rt. 2.
30. Gertrude Lutt, Wakefield, Rt. 1.
31. Lena Bruse, Wayne.
32. Mae Frink, Wayne, Rt. 3.
33. Virginia Jones, Carroll.
34. Clara Ireland, Wayne, Rt. 3.
35. Edna Larsen, Randolph.
36. Mamie Baker, Wayne, Rt. 3.
37. Ann Peters, Hoskins.
38. Ruth Magee, Wakefield.
39. Mrs. M. Barlow, Wayne.
40. Helen Francis, Carroll.
41. Inez Jeffrey, Wayne, Rt. 1.
42. Helen E. Hall, Hoskins, Rt. 1.
43. Ruth V. Hanson, Wakefield, Rt. 1.
44. Marguerite Keeney, Wayne.
45. Louise Sydow, Hoskins, Rt. 1.
46. Florence Grier, Carroll, Rt. 2.
47. Clara Korff, Carroll, Rt. 2.
48. Elsie Kollath, Hoskins, Rt. 2.
49. Mary Morris, Carroll, Rt. 1.
50. Mary Behmer, Hoskins, Rt. 1.
51. Nellie Wingett, Carroll.
52. Mae Sackerson, Wayne, Rt. 3.
53. Marie Reineccus, Winside, Rt. 3.
54. Bernice Hanson, Wakefield, Rt. 1.
55. David Koch, Hoskins, Rt. 2.
56. Mrs. Chas. Pierson, Wayne, Rt. 1.
57. Clara Burson, Winside, Rt. 1.
58. Genevieve Bonta, Winside.
59. Lora Happel, Wakefield.

IMPORTANT CHANGES ADVOCATED TO HELP IDLE STUDENTS

(From the Goldenrod)

Since every vital movement must sacrifice its leader the Goldenrod hereby makes application for the hangman's noose. We are about to advocate a great change in our otherwise peaceful little community.

There seems to be a crying need for a rest room for unoccupied persons during their leisure periods. At present they are attempting to ease their tired bodies on the cement supports of our main hall in the Ad building, while they pass neat little nothings to others who are as tired, but must endure the ordeal. At the noon period nearly everyone is there, and the strained relations are becoming unbearable. We don't know who designed the building, but he was an artist, for he placed the drinking fountain well out of the heavy traffic. We saw one person walk nonchalantly down to that fountain four times during one rest period. Simply a diversion, we suspect. The law of averages could easily be worked out by the mathematically inclined.

Furthermore, there is available space in that interior rest room where there is now only confusion—a sort of attic for cast off pictures, text

books and other odds and ends.

We would suggest that this place be inclosed to the ceiling and well barricaded. The walls should be well padded also to prevent excess noises from escaping. The interior should be well lighted. We believe we have the correct solution for furnishing the interior. Why not prevail upon Mr. Judson to furnish a day-port, or lounge and a few easy chairs. For this he would be allowed to place his sign, "These furnishings donated by Judson Furniture Company." This would "go big" with the boys who expect to take something away from the college besides their diplomas.

Then, instead of having to run out in all kinds of weather, the boys could go hither and indulge in the customary weed. These could very well be furnished by the kind hearted salesmen who make the territory. Why not a billiard table for those so inclined? This could be obtained from the business men who take a kindly interest in indoor sports. Electric lighters might also be suggested and would save matches. The smokes could be conducted out through an opening in the ceiling and canned to be used later as a mosquito chaser.

In fact there is no end to the possibilities of the plan. But, you say, what is there educational in the idea? Well spoken, Socrates, and now since any fool can ask a question and it takes wisdom to answer—well, we confess we don't know, but what is there educational in the present situation?

Come on hangman, the martyr bows his head!

COLLEGIATE CLASSES INCREASES

The enrollment of upper classes shows a great advance over last year. The figures to date are:

	1923	1924
Graduates	25	43
Seniors	125	153
Juniors	183	233

These figures are tentative, although there will be very little change in the size of the classes.

It is noticeable that there is a great change in the collegiate classes pointing to the increasing popularity of Wayne as a four-year school.

A somewhat similar increase has been noticed in preparatory classes although figures are not available.

Dressmaking
Ladies Tailoring
Mens Tailoring
Dry Cleaning
Wayne Cleaning & Dye Works
Phone 41
Wayne, Nebraska

IS FARM LAND PRICE COMING BACK?

An 80 acres adjoining Pierce, or at least near that place, sold last week at \$175 per acre, which totals \$14,000, but the news item does not tell of the value of the improvements on the place. It is possible that on a small place the improvements might now cost practically as much as the price paid to duplicate. The 80 is east of the German Lutheran church. The Leader also reports another land sale of the Rudolph Koehler 160 to A. W. Klug at the same price per acre.

NEBRASKA GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Beginning Wednesday, October 8, 1924, at Hastings the annual meeting of the Nebraska Good Roads association will be held, and speakers of national prominence will be present to address the delegates and visitors. The invitation is to every member and every good roads booster. The program is to all be crowded into one day, and it will be a busy day from nine o'clock in the morning until at least that late in the evenings. Among other things to be considered will be the adoption of a constitution and by-laws. The matter of proposed road legislation will be considered and many other phases of making better roads will have a place on the program. The chamber of commerce of Hastings will be host to those in attendance.

Taxation for road and other purposes will be considered, and in connection with this subject will come the matter of a gasoline tax.

Possibly some of the Wayne county boosters may be able to attend.

NOVAK'S BEES STORE UP FIVE TONS OF HONEY

Allen, Nebraska, September 26.—"Ed Novak, of this place, who has specialized in bee culture, recently removed five tons of honey which his bees made this summer. Two tons of the honey have been shipped and the rest will be shipped later." Yes, and Wayne Bee men, shipped two cars of honey this season. Why not more people in this corner of Nebraska gather the sweetness from the flowers everywhere and substitute it for sugar?

FARMER'S CAPTURES WOLF WITH CHICKEN APPETITE

A wolf which has been causing a great deal of trouble by its periodical visits to a number of chicken yards in the vicinity of Allen, has been captured at last after several unsuccessful efforts. He was captured by George Schrader.



Judge Anson A. Welch
Nominated for Re-election
Resided in Wayne county forty-one years. Now serving his eighteenth year as judge of this district.

Furs
We will make, re-make, line or reline your furs.

JACQUES
TAILORS, CLEANERS, DYERS, PLEATING AND SKIRT SHOP
TELL-A-PHONE 463

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

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn 37
Oats 39
Springs 15
Stocks 6
Stags 10
Hens 11c and 15c
Eggs 28
Butter Fat 26
Hogs \$7.25 to \$8.75
Cattle \$8.00 to \$10.00

For one who professes to believe in economy of government, employees from president down, Senator Capper seems to greatly fear that the governor of Nebraska, who has demonstrated by practical test his ability to economize as an executive officer, would not do at Washington as president—and that seemed to be the "argument" he advanced in favor of demanding that all vote for Coolidge, regardless of other considerations.

Yes, the world fliers again completed their globe circle Sunday; if the wind and weather permitted. The reported cost is much greater than to have gone round in the usual manner, and the time consumed was greater than necessary to make the trip by the usual method of travel. Besides, an item not charged to the cost of the trip was the convoy of the navy sent to be handy at different places to keep them from getting their feet wet or becoming lost in a fog. The glory of it was all there was to it—and there will have to be much change and improvement, before the air will be really profitable or practical as a means of globe circling.

J. A. Frazier & Sons, commission men of Chicago, selling cattle mostly, have been sending us reports about twice a week, and the one dated September 25 tells of the condition of the market for heavy cattle, and adds that they had never seen it worse, considering their cost than now. \$10.50 had been the top for a number of days, they say, with a yearling top of \$11.50. Their advice was not to try for heavy cattle, as they can see no better future for them; and urge that 1,300 pounds when matured, should be the top in weight. They feel that no greater weight steer will be as profitable to the producer as those of that weight or less. Many of our readers know the members of this firm personally, and will know whether or not their advice is good.

Wayne had a wonderful gathering here for Defense day, and we think the motive was of the highest; but it appears that there were others who from their calling might be accused of having designs for the day with which most of us were not in accord. This paper received almost daily a bit of propoganda from the army headquarters pointing in a way for that day. It was more than we could use, this being but a weekly publication and part of it went direct to the waste basket—but a print was laid

aside for future use, and last week when seeking copy paper, 25 typewritten sheets were brought forth, and the back of most of it is pretty good paper on which to write copy. The fact that the army was the only place from which propoganda came, made the movement appear like veiled militarism.

The campaign is on. The democrats had one day at the fair, and it was one of the big days. The republicans also had their day, and it was a large event; but when the progressive day was due, the largest attendance of the week assembled, and the speaker was not there. Many were disappointed, and the fair association was among these most disappointed; for they had advertised a speaker on the promise from the campaign manager that if the man most asked for, Phil. La Follette, could not be had, a good speaker would be sent. We do not feel that the fair officials are to be blamed—for they used every effort, we are informed, to have some speaker for Saturday. We note in the Columbus Telegram that their exposition, which was a success, had the same trouble, except that at the 11th hour a speaker was provided there. And it is also a matter of history that no similar gathering at Columbus ever had a larger attendance than the exposition did on that Saturday. There appears to be much earnestness on the part of the rank and file of progressives, for it is too strong to be attributed to mere curiosity.

CONGRESSMAN HOWARD REPORTS TO HOME BOSSES

Congressman Edgar Howard's talk was worthy of a bigger audience than that which gathered at the city hall Monday evening when Chairman J. H. Kemp introduced our hired man to make report of his efforts to serve the people of this district and ask if there were any there with instructions to give or requests to make as to what he should do and try to do during the remainder of his term, which will not expire until March 4 next.

The few in attendance indicates the indifference of the general public to its own interest. Few farmers would hire a man and arrange for him to get his pay and then leave him entirely alone as to whether he worked, fished or played. If the special interests—the fellows with an axe to grind—were as indifferent as to what congressmen do as the mass of voters, there would be fewer corrupt laws; and so, too, if the voters would keep closer check on the activities and votes of their servant in congress there would be less corrupt legislation.

Congressman Howard told those present of the rules which govern our national congress. No, he did not read the rules; he just told how they had been made so that the chairman of some committees actually had as great if not greater power than the president, so far as the making or unmaking of legislation was concerned. He told how diligently he had tried in the only manner he was permitted to try to find out matters that should be of public interest, and failed because of the "gag" rule which prevails.

As an instance, he told of finding in the records the \$6,000,000 had been appropriated to investigate and prosecute "grafters" who had overstepped the bounds of honesty—and in fact were accused of actually committing robbery of the people—and try as best he could, he could not get any report from the committee that had spent the money as to results accomplished.

He said that for at least 65 years congress had been so governed by rules that it had been only in demand

to an overwhelming public sentiment that good legislation has been possible such move as the farm bloc in order to get relief for certain parts of the country. When conditions became intolerable there is a revolution, not a bloody one, but a battle of ballots.

He told that he had voted against the administration tax reduction bill which had proposed to take the tax burden to a great extent from the very rich and to a small extent from those less prosperous; and that when the final result was known, the bill sponsored by a Texas democrat had been made the law. This might not be the most just, but it was the best compromise measure that could be gotten thru. This bill as it became a law made a more generous reduction to the people of small incomes than for those of greater incomes. He opposed the repeal of the excess-profits tax, but it was not possible to re-enact that just measure of taxation.

He helped to put adjusted compensation for the soldiers over the Harding veto; and was with those who endeavored to pass the old soldier pension law over the veto, but here the machine and the rules and the force of the "invisible" government came in and demanded that men become "regular" and vote with the administration—else they might find some rival at the primary who would win the nomination. This pressure to be regular, he said was applied all too successfully to both republicans and democrats. It was a sort of threat for them to be good or the "goblin" would get them.

We cannot give more than a brief outline of his talk; but we wish that more voters had heard it. It was not at all like the old-time political meeting, and we hope it is the beginning of a more sane method of appealing to voters. In conclusion he said that loss of confidence in officials and leaders was, in his opinion, the worst thing that could happen to our country, and he proved it. Let the officers beware what they do.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Miss Mollie Vlasnik, leader.
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by pastor.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.
Kindly note the change in the hours for evening services—one half hour earlier than for the summer months. The regular meeting of the Official Board will be held at the church on Tuesday night, October 7th, at 8:00 o'clock. A full attendance is desired in order to outline the work for the new conference year.

Note that we resume prayer meetings next Wednesday night. These meetings are for the members and friends of the church who wish to renew spiritual strength. Whether these midweek meetings shall succeed or not will depend on how seriously the church takes the call to prayer. Let us have a good attendance next Wednesday night.

Mrs. L. E. Robertson was received into membership last Sunday morning. She was formerly a student at the Wayne Normal and will be remembered by many as Miss Nina Bell Scott. We welcome her.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Penton C. Jones, pastor
10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Church in Cornelius' House."
6:30 Christian endeavor. Leader, Henry Gulliver.
7:30 Evening worship. Sermon, "The Endurance Test of Character." Notice the change in the hour of the evening services.

You ought to know—Many good men do not leave all their property to their immediate relatives. Mr. C. H. Harrison, who died recently at Fort Scott, Kansas, willed his entire fortune, estimated between \$250,000 and \$750,000, to the trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, to be used as the trustees might determine in order to "do the most good and promote the interests of the human family." "Go and do thou likewise."

Baptist Church
Francis R. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Public worship and sermon at 11:00 a. m. "Why Go to Church?"
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Man's Need and God's Love."
Mid-week meeting of the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The Women's Union and missionary society will meet with Mrs. Huff on Thursday afternoon.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
No preaching service.
Saturday school, October 4, 2 p. m.

THE COUNTY FAIR WAS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

is honest, safe and saving in public office; our governor has demonstrated that on a percentage basis he has saved more for Nebraska people than the president has for the nation.

Bryan's Speech

The governor handled the political situation without gloves, and told of the saving the administration had made in the state, in spite of a hostile legislature which had added some three million dollars to the budget he had said was as much as was necessary to pay state expenses for the two years, and also refused to repeal the code bill, which the governor said saddling needless expenses on the state.

He told of the reduction of the salaried force in the employ of the state from 610 under McKelvie to 272 at present. He asked the repeal of the intangible tax law, but did not get it. He vouched for the purposes of J. N. Norton, who is nominated to succeed him as candidate this fall for the governorship, to continue the reform the people were asking for and for which he had been fighting. He vouched for Norton as a man of ability and integrity.

Bryan assailed the tariff law enacted by the present republican congress as an aid to monopoly, and doubters passed to make the people pay for campaign contributions in excessive prices to those who had written their tariff schedules for a party bound congress to make the law of the land. He told of the beneficial measures which had come to the people under the democratic national administration, and gave due credit to the progressive republicans who had joined with the democrats to defeat some bad and enact some better legislation in the present congress.

Strong for Davis

Governor Bryan extolled John W. Davis, asserting that Mr. Davis had been allied with many causes in which he had always shown a strictly honesty of purpose in doing the right thing by every individual with whom he came in contact. He reviewed the career of the democratic presidential candidate, declaring Mr. Davis was a true progressive in every sense of the word.

The Esch-Cummins law came in for an attack when Gov. Bryan said that the people of Nebraska should elect congressmen and senators to office who were willing to repeal the repulsive features of the nefarious Iowa measure which has resulted in an unreasonable increase in railroad rates.

The governor touched on a number of phases of the present national administration—such as off for the machinery of state; and the promises to make relief measures for agriculture one of the measures for early action, and how it had been lived up to.

The address was listened to by as many people as could get within hearing of his voice—but because of the heavy wind not all who wished to hear could get a position where they could hear well.

Hear Senator Capper Talk

When Senator Capper of Kansas spoke Friday another large audience gathered to listen to the talk of one who had won something of a reputation as a progressive on the republican side of the senate. To him there was but one salvation for the party—or the country—and that was a solid vote for Coolidge in November. If you do not like him and his ways, just pin his ears back and swallow him whole, even tho it be a bitter dose. He emphasized the fear of Bryan in the president's chair, unless they all took their dose of Coolidge and his administration of high tariff, oil, taxation, tariff and "drastic deflation" and the following disaster. He would even have the stand-pat republicans of our state shut their eyes and swallow their turn-out candidate for the senate, Norris, in whose praise he spoke in very glowing terms.

Senator Capper started out with the statement that he was and had been in position to know ALL and intimated that he was going to tell it as he had learned it. But if he knew all he forgot to tell a part of it. Nor did he tell that much of what he termed good legislation had been brought about by the aid of the democrats and the few republican senators and members of the house working with the democrats.

He told of the emergency tariff—but did not illustrate that when it was enacted for the farmer by giving a tariff on imports, that there was only export—that wheat continued to fall in price in spite of the protection—that when an extra 12c the bushel was added by the president, the decline continued.

Capper told of the placing a farmer on the board of the Federal Reserve board, but we do not remember that he told how that action was forced by the farm bloc and liberal element of the party. We give the few notes

Down Goes Canning Pears Last Car---\$2.65 Bu.

Finest quality Kiefer Pears, full bushels, at a big reduction, for balance of week—only 100 baskets on hand.

BASKET STORE

Following from the report of his talk in another paper:

"Early this year, the situation in the wheat growing areas of the Northwest became so critical as to involve the entire financial and commercial structure of that region. President Coolidge urged action appropriate to the emergency. An Agricultural Credit Corporation was created and \$10,000,000 private capital was subscribed. The resources of the War Finance Corporation to a maximum extent of 100 millions were mobilized to meet the situation. This checked the alarming epidemic of bank disasters in the affected region and farmers were enabled to pay delinquent tax charges accrued against their farms and capital to enable one-crop farmers to engage in more diversified farming, was made available.

"The Harding and Coolidge administrations and the Congress when under responsible control of the Republican majority have given practical demonstration of their disposition to give the farming industry legitimate legislative aid. The remedies provided are not panaceas. They could not and will not perform instant miracles of reconstruction. They afford, however, a broad foundation of enduring worth and stability, upon which a prosperous agriculture may be erected."

In the course of his address, Senator Capper deplored the recent cabinet exposures in Washington, but maintained that the real leaders of the republican party were honest and had the best interests of the country at heart.

BRIEFLY TOLD IN HEADLINES

President Walter Head of the American Bankers association tells that prosperity is just round the corner, and he thinks he is coming our way. Let us hope he is right.

Lawrence sees a great majority for Coolidge in California. This is indicated by "straw votes." In other words, California, a republican state, may be held in line by that party; and if it is not Coolidge it will be Davis. The court by a one majority decision has said that La Follette electors may not have place on ballot of the state.

Down at York, Senator Howells, in his opening campaign hands out the opinion that not to vote for either Coolidge or Davis in this state is just throwing a vote away. In other words La Follette has no show. Our junior senator would provide stilts for the farmer—price fixing for farm produce. Then where will the consumer land? Will he have stilts?

Republican speakers who have been touring this congressional district claim that the La Follette vote is overdrawn, and that the democrats are to furnish the most of it. They failed to find evidence that the German vote would go for La Follette but that the former non-partisan leaguers would be found voting for the progressive candidate.

Ewing is this week entertaining the W. R. C. ladies of the northeast corner of the state.

The hoof and mouth disease among Texas stock is being quickly cornered. It is likely to be confined most-

ly to the 6,500 acres where it was first found, as no new outbreaks have been reported outside that initial field.

La Follette is to speak in Nebraska—La Follette the candidate, either at Lincoln or Omaha, as he returns from his California tour, but the date cannot yet be given.

3,500 South Dakota teachers expected to attend the state convention at Sioux Falls the latter part of November.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

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

The Last Chance at Hurstad Stock

Having purchased the entire remainder of the Hurstad & Son stock of merchandise, and taken possession, I have but one week left until I must give possession of the store building, from Wayne. There yet remains much good and desirable merchandise in Dry Goods, such as

Ginghams, Percalés, Embroideries, Doiles

of many patterns much of which is as good as new, but may be purchased during the next week at

Greatly Reduced Prices

For I prefer to move as much as possible of the remnant of this good stock in money rather than by freight.

It is your opportunity, I can supply your need. Many shoes, other footwear, and lots of Odds and Ends.

Come and come soon—every day they are selecting the more desirable and at money saving prices.

Sam Sadden, Prop.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

(Joachim Miller)

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother,
Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other—
In blackness of heart that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our bitter strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumph we feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather,
Pierced to the heart; words are keener than steel,
And mightier far for woe than the veal.

Were it not well, in this brief little journey
On over the Isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding the hands to be and abide?
Forever and aye in the dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other,
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain—
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain—
Shamed by the boats that go down on the main.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow down into the dust?
God pity us all! Thus too soon will tumble
All of us together, like leaves in gust,
Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

150 Head of Good Feeding Steers at Auction

at Stock Yards
Wakefield, Nebraska

Saturday, October 4, 1924

Hugh McKelvey, Owner
W. H. NEELY, Auctioneer

Welcome to Fantles

While at the big Yankton Bridge Celebration we want our friend to visit our store and make it their headquarters.

Large Rest Room
Parcel Post Service
Information Desk
Check Rooms
Phone Service

Visit our new third floor which has just been opened.

First Class beauty parlor on our balcony.

Fantle Bros. Co.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Try one of our Club Breakfasts—Chanticleer Cafe—adv.

Mrs. Gardner of Emerson was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

Miss Brush of Sioux City was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

C. W. Lyons and wife were Sunday visitors at Carroll, going up Saturday evening.

Carl Frevert and son Otto and daughters Hilda and Mata went to Omaha Wednesday to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben.

Clyde Oman and Carl Wright, are at Newport on a hunting trip. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Radaker.

Mrs. Boyd Carroll and mother Mrs. Bieschke, of Randolph were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Nola Johnson, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Wm. Robinson and husband departed Wednesday morning for her home at Pender.

WANTED—Clean light rags, 7 cents a pound. Coryell & Brock.—adv.
 Geraldine and Marjorie Snyder, went to Wakefield Tuesday afternoon and visited with friends, returning home in the evening.

Miss Dorothy Ellis departed Tuesday afternoon for Crystal Lake, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, where she will teach school.

Mrs. D. H. Albers, who was visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Henry Jens, and other relatives departed this morning for her home at Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sears left Tuesday for Omaha where they are attending the Ak-Sar-Ben. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Nettie Sears.

Mrs. Benj. Roberts came from Pawpaw, Illinois, Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting at the home of her cousin Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beeks from Decatur were here Sunday to visit at the home of his brother-in-law, John Barnes and family, and his sister, Miss Pearl Beeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian drove to Omaha Tuesday to visit for a week at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Winslow, and visit the Ak-Sar-Ben.

Nels Nelson, who recently came from western Nebraska, has been in northwestern Iowa, visiting relatives in Pocahontas county. He tells us that Mrs. Nelson, who went to visit in California about the time he came here, is soon to return to Wayne, and that he has rented a house just west of the city hall, and will soon go to meet her at Sidney, where he left his car, and that soon they will come rolling into Wayne and again become citizens.

Mrs. Lyons spent Sunday at the R. H. Summers home at Carroll.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis went to Wakefield Wednesday morning and spent the day visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs who spent the summer in the east, returned home this morning.

Herman Winslow and wife from Omaha came to spend the week-end with Albert Bastian and wife, her parents.

Mrs. Mary Wingett and Mrs. Ceta Moore, mother and aunt of Warner Wingett, visited at the Wingett home at Carroll last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace drove up from Omaha the last of the week to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liveringhouse.

Ira Hoshaw went to Sioux City this morning to have his shoulder treated, which has not healed from the fall which he had from the motor car.

Prof. A. V. Teed departed Wednesday morning for Butte, where he will attend the Boyd county teachers institute, being held there today and Friday.

Mrs. Marie Gary who spent several weeks visiting with her old friend, Mrs. L. M. Owen, will leave Friday for her home at Mitchell, South Dakota.

D. Wickman and wife and their son Ruddy Wickman from Pender, were here last week visiting their daughter Miss Dora Wickman. They attended the fair while here.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and son, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford, returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Wilbur Porterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Porterfield, broke his arm Tuesday evening about six o'clock while cranking a Ford. At this writing he is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. G. W. Schwenk of Alhambra, California, came from Norfolk Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Beaman, her daughter. She is visiting with relatives at Norfolk.

Miss Mildred Agler from Wakefield, but who is living with her grandmother, Mrs. Agler at Winside, was a Wayne visitor the last of the week, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Vennerberg from Oakland came to Wayne Wednesday morning to make their home here for the winter. They have a daughter in the college here, and they will live in a part of the Wright apartment house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petersen from Herman returned home Tuesday after a visit of nearly a week here at the home of their son, C. C. Petersen and family, and attending the fair a few times. He was much pleased with the exhibit of Wayne county products.

L. W. Ellis and wife drove to Omaha Wednesday to see what is going on there, and then we think L. W. will look longingly toward Lincoln, and then motor over to see the first football game of the season in the university home field. Here's hoping they have a real vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korff drove to Omaha Tuesday to visit a few days, he told us, but since we have been reading of the big show there this week we are wondering how much time they will devote to visiting and how much to sight seeing. They have earned a vacation, however, we think.

Messrs Wm. Gildersleeve, Clarence Corbit and Elmer Noakes were passengers to Gordon Tuesday evening, going out to spend a day or two on the range, looking for cattle and at cattle. An increasing number of feeders from the vicinity of Wayne are thus going to the grazing lands for their supply of feeders.

Sam Sadden of Wakefield has purchased the remainder of the Hurstad stock, and has possession of the room for only a week, after which he moves what is left to Wakefield. Mr. Julius Hurstad had not yet decided upon his next move, but he has a host of friends who hope that he will find some thing that looks good to him at Wayne, and decide to remain at his Wayne home. He told us the other day that his sale to Mr. Sadden took all from the store except the fixtures.

Dr. A. D. Lewis left Sunday for Davenport, Iowa, where he is this week taking instruction in the use of the new invention know as the neuro-calometer, an invention but recently perfected and patented and now being manufactured and sold to Chiropractors, and is said to add much to their ability to more fully diagnose and locate a cause for illness than they have previously had. By the readings of the spine made possible with this aid of the invention, impingements too slight to be detected by the eye or sense of feeling are positively located. Dr. Lewis has placed an order for the machine, and hopes that turn to receive one will come in the near future, for they are literally standing in line for their turn. He will be home the first of next week.

The late threshing in the neighborhood west of Carroll is about finished, the much wet weather having held the work back. The writer remembers when it was often a month or six weeks later than this when the threshing finished in his old Iowa home sixty years ago—but that was because of the lack of threshing machines in the country to handle the great grain crops which were raised on the prairie lands just being broken out in that corner of Iowa. Then, in those days, we doubt if three machines would turn out as much grain in a day as one will now. Eight or ten horses furnished the power, and some times it was not very powerful.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Country club social met Tuesday afternoon at the country club for their last meeting of the year. On account of the Fair last week they didn't have a meeting, and the two committees, entertained. Mrs. W. K. Smith and Mrs. P. A. Theobald were joint chairmen. Mesdames A. B. Carhart, G. J. Hess, Lynn McClure, Clyde Oman, V. A. Senter, Fred Philleo, J. S. Hornoy, W. E. Jenkins, J. G. Mines, S. R. Theobald, W. E. VonSeggern, and A. A. Welch. There were 125 present with 30 guests. The afternoon was spent with Kensington and playing bridge. At the close of a pleasant afternoon refreshments were served.

One of the happy social events of the Carroll vicinity began Saturday evening when thirty-six relatives and friends came to the E. W. Wingett home, much to the surprise of this worthy couple, who had seemed to have forgotten that the next day was their 20th wedding anniversary, and the friends preferred to come Saturday in honor of the event instead of Monday. At a late hour ice cream and cake were served. A number of beautiful tokens of remembrance of the happy occasion were left by the guests.

The Minerva club met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Miner. Each member told of their vacation experiences. Mrs. House played a piano solo, "Turkish March," by Mazart; Marion Miner and Mrs. W. E. Beaman, "Minuet," by Streliski. The program closed with community singing. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet October 6, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Beaman. Mrs. Marie Gray of Mitchell, South Dakota, was a guest.

Members of the Cotarie were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ahern. Mrs. Wm. Mellor had a paper on "The Seal of Fords Hospital." Mrs. Jenkins had a paper on, "Fifty-Fifty Americans," these being taken from the Worlds Work. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

Mrs. J. S. Carhart entertained fifty ladies at her home Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with Kensington. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon Mrs. Carhart assisted by Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. C. E. Carhart served a delicious two-course luncheon. Mary Alice Ley and Elsie May Carhart served.

Miss Mirable Blair will entertain nine little girls this afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair. The occasion being her ninth birthday. A six o'clock dinner will be served by her mother after which the time will be spent playing games.

The Altrusa club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dowling for their regular meeting.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
 The first game of the season in football will be played with Wakefield at that place Friday, October 3. The outlook is exceedingly good. Despite the poor outlook at the beginning of the season, the team ought to show up well for in practice with the Normal squad, they acquitted themselves quite well. Wakefield has a strong aggregation and a reputation for putting up a good game of football but the Wayneites are going over with the intention of bringing home the victory. The lineup of the team is as follows:
 Center—Clarence Kay.
 Guards—Ellis, Woehler, Kopp.
 Tackles—Philbin, Elmer, Owens, Hartshorn.
 Ends—Barlow, Winterstein.
 Quarterback—Dennis.
 The backfield lineup that will probably start the game is as follows:
 Lorenz Kay, Herman Sund, Sylvanus.
 Other backfield men are Hiscox, Ed Owens and Manley Wilson.
 About seventy-five rooters with the faculty, will accompany the team.

Orr & Orr

Grocers

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This Store Stands For a SERVICE

Phone 5

to the food buying public and the significance of that service must be increasingly evident to every person the satisfaction and the sound economy of shopping here.

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Much Depends on the Coffee You Serve

There is a never changing quality in Aroma and Creole Coffee that has made it the preference in many homes. For coffee satisfaction include a pound of Creole in your next order.

Golden Rule Food Products

This store is exclusive selling agents of this wonderful line of food products.

Highest in Quality Most Reasonable in Price Ask for Golden Rule

Bon Ton Flour

\$2.00—48-lb. bag
 Guaranteed to give satisfaction

Every Day Prices on Staple Items:

Old Dutch Cleanser..... 9c	Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars..... 25c
Lewis Lye, 2 cans..... 25c	10-lb. pall Golden Rule Amber Syrup..... 65c
3 1/2-lb. Butter Sodas..... 52c	10-lb. pall Golden Rule White Syrup..... 75c
3-lb. Graham Crackers..... 47c	
16-oz. loaf Merit Bread..... 3c	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

that are Specially Selected for this store. The best and freshest the market affords.

LIGHT FROST SUNDAY AND MONDAY MORNINGS

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

The question of whether or not a frost early this week does not yet seem to be settled, tho we had the frost. Some say the corn is killed—others do not think the crop prospect is injured. Others think it was best, as the corn will now cease growing and dry faster. Thus you are still in doubt as to the question of damage to the crop. Time will tell.

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

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

Demonstration

Saturday

57 Varieties **HEINZ** 57 Varieties

of the best of good things to eat such as

Pickles and Canned Goods

of more desirable kinds. Come and sample them FREE.

Free Coffee Served

At Wayne Grocery Market

Great Display of

Cudahy Hams and Bacon

None Better. Come for a Trial Order.

The Wayne Grocery

J. F. Winter, Proprietor

We have our own delivery. Phone 499.



Right Now! It's Overcoat Time and right now We Have The Overcoats

All the new models and all the new colors. Loose backs, belt around models, belted coats, and belt back coats.

No matter what style of coat you want we have it for you at prices you'll enjoy paying.

\$16.50 to \$40.00

Morgan's Toggery

The postoffice is just across the street
 Wayne, Nebraska

NEW INNOVATIONS TRIED AT FACULTY RECEPTION, SEPT. 18

Receiving Line Dispersed With, Students Have Places on the Program

(From The Goldenrod)
Agreeable to the long established custom, the faculty formally received the student body on Thursday evening, September 18 at eight o'clock. At the suggestion of Dr. Conn, and with the enthusiastic support of the faculty, the receiving line was dispersed with.

Students and faculty met at the appointed hour, and were escorted to seats in the auditorium. There was an air of expectancy in the air, and each uninformed person was asking of his neighbor the nature of the proceedings.

Dr. House first drew applause when he introduced Prof. Bowen. His claim that he had held Mrs. Bowen upon his knee had to be explained. "She was four at the time," he said. Mr. Bowen then introduced the remainder of the faculty. He had taken so much "great pleasure" in introducing each member that he made reference to the fact that he "seemed to be taking lots of pleasure this evening." Applause greeted every introduction.

Prof. Beery and Prof. Hunter then played several choice selections on the piano and violin. This added spice to the program, especially Prof. Beery's characterization of the girl who would play "The Last Rose of Summer" upon a dilapidated piano. Both were much enjoyed.

Dr. Conn was then presented for the welcoming address. Long and enthusiastic applause greeted his remarks. Dr. House remarked that "I think President Conn delivers that address better every time I hear it." However, his words were well chosen and should be an inspiration for a student just embarking on his career.

It has been the custom, heretofore, for the faculty to receive the students, but at this time it was thought that some of the older students should also welcome them into their student activities. Accordingly the following students extended the invitation of goodfellowship into the several societies on the hill.

Miss Ruth Pyche, Religious societies.
Mr. James Squire, Y. M. C. A.
Mr. Carroll Unland, Science Club.
Lyle Dowling, Fine Arts.
Valdemar Peterson, Forum and Commercial Clubs.
John Ahern, Athletics and Physical Training.
Last, but not least, let us hope,

Miss Ethelen Barker spoke upon the subject "Incidentally, Study."

After these exercises the students were conducted down to the first floor corridors, where the committee on refreshments, consisting of Miss Wentz, Mrs. Brockway, Miss Woodworth and Dr. Lewis, had amply prepared for the occasion. They were assisted by the Misses Smothers, Johnson, McCorkindale, Pearson, Joseph, Marshall, Stevens, Schemel, and Mrs. Beery. A number of the normal girls gave valuable assistance. On the whole the evening was well spent and we should find a common interest in our school, our duties, and our associates.

THE GOLDENROD FOUNDS NEW PEP ORGANIZATION

Mystic Order of Yap Pan Yell Asks Co-operation From Everyone

(From The Goldenrod)
There has been some loose comment, known more familiarly but less artistically as crabbing, to the effect that the team is not going to have any organized pep and support from the students. These comments are, to say the least, in bad taste.

However, we will overlook the matter as we feel that they do not know about the Yap Pan Yell Club that has come into being through the good offices of the Goldenrod staff. This is to be a very select organization with an unlimited membership. The inner circle is mysteriously and completely organized and will test out every one on the hill as to his or her fitness to belong to the Yap Pan Yells or, more familiarly, the Yaps.

First of all, each candidate will be the subject of a physical examination. A lusty chest, loose joints and a good memory will all count in your favor but a voice, totally devoid of any musical qualities and possessing the carrying power of a steam siren is the only absolutely essential requirement. The inner circle will get a line on the capabilities of everyone at the same preliminary tryouts before the game to allow all to get their voices limbered up and acquaint themselves with the methods to be used in directing the huge quantities of pep that exist on the hill while they devoutly recite the constitution of the royal order of Yaps.

Cut out the constitution that is printed in this issue and learn to speak your piece. Then keep your eyes open for word from the mysterious inner circle of the Yap Pan Yells.

THE UNSOLVED MYSTERY OF 1921

(From The Goldenrod)
I am going to tell you about a little incident that aroused the interest and wonder of this school, that gave the students and the faculty something to think about, and that eventually became a tradition of this school the same as did the wooden decoys on the artificial lake.

In the fall of nineteen hundred and twenty-one, three students and members of the Sophomore class met in the corridor of the Administration building to talk over things of general interest. A flag was suggested and at once the three were in a deep discussion. Plans were made and that afternoon two of the boys journeyed secretly down town and purchased three yards of white sheeting and two yards of red bunting; also needles, thread and shears. The goods were carefully wrapped and guarded zealously until the town home of one of the boys was reached.

Inside of this house, the seamstress did their artistic work. The result was a beautiful white banner with SOPHS, in a bright red, for the world to see.

That night when all but the boys were peacefully sleeping, the flag was run up the iron flagpole south of the Ad building, the rope was cut, and the boys departed for home, being careful to be unseen.

Did I say all were in bed? Well, that was an oversight. Three loyal seniors had been working in the Spizz room. When they came out and saw the banner, they at once thought "Juniors." To protect the honor of his high class, one of the boys climbed the flagpole. The pole was old and rusty underneath its white paint, and when the young man was near the top the pole bent slowly to the ground. The flag was taken, and the three seniors hastened home.

It was the next day that the wonder of the school was aroused, some thought the geese were responsible, some thought the wind, others just wondered, but there were six in the school who really knew. Those six have kept the secret well.

Some time after this one of the boys to erect the banner, found it in one of the three's trunk.

Mary Elizabeth Ball of Norfolk is in the general hospital at Norfolk recovering from an operation. Miss Ball was a former Terrace Hall girl.
Miss Neva Metten spent the week end at her home at Bloomfield, Nebraska.

ENTHUSIASM AND PROSPECTS HIGH AS MIDLAND NEARS

Classy Material Developing and More Coaching, Promises much for October 3.

(From The Goldenrod)
Wayne opens the season against Midland College on their own field Friday, October 3. Coach Dale is finding it a hard problem to pick the eleven best men from the squad of sixty scrapping footballers who are trying to prove that they belong on the team.

As it is not his custom to pick his final eleven until the night before the game we cannot give any probable line-up. The letter men who are back are hard to find by watching practice because of the plentitude of good men, and it is more than probable that some of them will warm the bench when the Wildcats line up for the kickoff.

Such a large squad created an unusual coaching problem and Ray Hickman, a former teammate of Dale's on an old Normal eleven, has returned to Wayne and is out on the field every night working with the squad. He has had several years experience at coaching and attended Zuppke's football school for a year. The team which he and Dale will place in the field will have an unusually heavy line, with a fast, fairly heavy quartet in the backfield and another on the sidelines waiting for a chance. A pair of kickers are getting around fifty yards, consistently, on their punts and several men show ability to handle the throwing end of a pass. The ends will be able to tote the ball and snag passes in an acceptable manner if they keep on developing as they have been. The team will be able to present a well assorted attack when they line up against the Midlanders.

Midland played Creighton University last Saturday at Fremont and lost 7-20. They will come to Wayne with nine letter men and one game experience and the determination to start their conference games with a victory. The outcome of the game cannot be predicted because it is the opening tussle, but we're going to be there to see. Just now the idea is to BEAT MIDLAND.

PROF. E. R. MERGLELLI'S EXCLUSIVE COURSE IN DRAMA WRITING

(From The Goldenrod)

One of the most important things in the writing of drama is simplification. We intend to demonstrate later how one may simply write a syllable or two and by means of the directions, allow the actor to express the desired meaning. This makes drama writing the simplest of all arts. In this lesson we shall go back to the primitive, elemental type. We will have as an example, a short play in the Czech-Slovakian style best represented by Franz Molnar. The sample play is, Six Authors in Search of a Character.

Scene I. In a mountain hamlet. The village folk are dancing a quaint peasant dance and singing.

Peasants (singing)—
Volka manya vrbda
Xonell dresaa xynda.

(Enter, a stranger. The peasants stop.)
Stranger—Halloo, there.

First Peasant—There is no way out of this dreariness.

Second Peasant—No, Schopenhauer himself said so.

Other Peasants—(growing excited)
And Kant, and Nietzsche, and Tolstoy, too.

Stranger—You won't do.
(Exit Stranger)

This short, elemental drama is full of the poignant, suppressed personalities of the oppressed peasant. In the first place, the title has nothing to do with the play, which gives the audience an impression of mystery. Second, the opening lines of the play are in Bohemian, supposedly, although no one can tell, which gives an atmosphere of aboriginality. In a way, it is a problem play. It clearly shows that the peasant problem of to-day is merely one of keeping the under classes from reading Marx and Nietzsche. We shall also discuss in this lesson the historical drama.

The historical drama is a form made popular by John Drinkwater. An historical incident is selected and about this is built a drama. We give below a drama which takes a tragic incident in Hebrew history and shows it in all of its significance. This specimen drama is entitled, King David's Son.

PROLOGUE

1st Chronicler—Stricken by grief, the seething multitude,
Curses the day of their disaster,
Urged on by vengeance, smouldering in rage,
Quickens their pulse, faster and faster.

2nd Chronicler—That's what I think, too.

Scene—A great court in Solomon's palace. Two hundred twenty-nine of his three hundred wives are gathered

in this court. They are all weeping into their handkerchiefs.
One wife—To think that it should come to this!

Others—Alas, alas!
(Enter Solomon)

Solomon—Come, come, my wives, why do you weep?
Chorus of wives—You've forgotten that to-day is our wedding anniversary.
(Quick Curtain)

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL GAMES WITH MIDLAND

(From The Goldenrod)

Wayne opened athletic relations with Midland College in 1921 when Coach Dale and his brand new team went to Fremont. They distinguished themselves and presaged Wayne's best foot-ball season by trouncing Midland in a terrific struggle that earned for them the title of "Wildcats." We reprint the report of the game as run in the 1921 Goldenrod.

"The Wayne Wildcats went to Fremont October 7th and debated the question "Has Midland the better football team?" Wayne upheld the negative and emerged with the satisfactory end of a 7 to 0 score. The Normal machine received some very rough treatment and was penalized fifty yards for speeding but was still going strong when the whistle blew.

Wayne lost the toss and kicked off against a strong wind. Midland returned the ball to the 50 yard line and on the next play reeled off a twenty-five yard end run. Wayne held and Midland missed a drop-kick on their last down. Wayne made their downs one. Surber carried to Midland's 45 yard line on a pass but was laid out when tackled. Dale Miller took his end. Wayne punted. The rest of the quarter was mainly a punting duel. Midland was favored by the wind and the ball was in our territory most of the time. The quarter was up with the ball in our possession in the middle of the field.

Wayne took a decided brace and the second quarter was evenly contested in mid-field. The quarter was distinguished by open play. Several forward passes were tried and both sides fumbled freely. The whistle blew as it was Midland's ball on the 5 yard line.

At the beginning of the second half "Little Pete" in the kick-off back to the 50 yard line. Midland held and Wayne lost the ball on downs. The Lutherans made their yardage four times which, coupled with a five yard penalty took them to our 5 yard line. Wayne held and punted out of danger. Austin intercepted a pass on the 40 yard line. Wayne completed a short pass from Rennick to Muhm and then began to hammer the line. The ball was carried to the 18 yard line by the end of the quarter.

Wayne continued its rush in the last quarter as far as the yard line. The first down gained two of the needed yards on a line play. Then Midland held tight for two downs and the gang was still 2 yards away. Rennick called the ball through center and waited for the lines to pile when he dived over for the touch-down. Captain Armour kicked goal. Midland opened up a desperate attempt to score and kept the Wildcats clawing for the rest of the game. Once they got to the ten yard line. They got four yards, lost a little on an end run and then Rennick blocked a pass in the end zone to save the game again. As the final whistle blew Midland launched a long pass that lit in their man's arms. He was gone but for one last Wildcat who hit him and then landed on the fumbled ball to end the contest.

The next year Midland produced her State Champion eleven and the opening paragraph from the Goldenrod tells the story.

"Midland came to Wayne and took revenge for her last year's defeat by tramping on our Wildcats to the tune of 34 to 0. Wayne has a clean team that plays clean hard football. It was simply beaten by a football team, clean or otherwise. Wayne was unfortunate in that only three regular men played the whole game."

Last year's story was given in this manner. "The Wildcats forced Midland to extend itself to the limit to win 12 to 0 at Fremont last Wednesday. Wayne threatened Midland's goal several times during the game and seemed to have the more consistent offensive through the line. The Lutherans were superior in punting and passing. The results of this game indicates a large improvement in the Wayne team, as Wesleyan was unable to make downs on Midland the Friday before, while Wayne bucked the Lutheran line for long gains, at one time advancing 74 yards to Midland's 5 yard line on straight football."

That's the dope on the game with Midland College. This year we have the same old line game that has been so consistent for us and we also have kickers and passers. Best of all we have the old 1921 spirit and now it is just up to us to put everything together and go after them on October 3. Watch for pep announcements, but most of all, watch the team.

EPILEPTIC FIT INTERVENES TO STOP ROBBERY

Capricious Fate Steps In to Thwart Well-Laid Plans of Bandits.

Houston, Texas.—Choosing an epileptic fit as her weapon, capricious fate intervened to prevent a robbery and perhaps save a life at the Citizens' State bank.

In the silent after-midnight darkness three men, revolvers drawn and black masks ready to hand, squatted beneath a counter of the bank. They were listening. In a moment they intended to crawl on top of the big vault, there to wait for daylight and the coming of the first employee.

Their hearts beat fast and hard with excitement; and, as they crouched, one of the trio suddenly gave a loud gasp. The other two, surprised and infuriated, turned on him with snarls and muttered curses. But he paid no attention. He had dropped his gun and mask, and was writhing and jerking on the floor. The whites of his eyes shone strangely in the gloom.

Become Alarmed.

His two companions became alarmed. In vain they shook and pummeled him; he seemed unaware of their presence. And then cold terror made their stomachs quake. What had seized him in the deep blackness? Their sense of guilt made every sound from the stricken man seem thunderous and horrible; and in another moment they leaped up, and leaving him there, fled out through the window by which they had entered.

This was the story told to city detectives and Sheriff Binford by William H. Cox, twenty-four, who was found unconscious beneath the counter by L. B. Thompson, cashier of the bank, at 7 a. m. Monday.

On seeing the revolver and mask beside the prostrate man, Thompson



Was Found Unconscious Beneath the Counter.

telephoned to the police. They took Cox to headquarters, where he remained in a semi-conscious condition for several hours. When he recovered he returned to the bank with Sheriff Binford and detectives Arch Spradley, George Andrews and Tom Bass, and explained to them just how he and his companions had planned to stage a hold-up. He was bitter because they had run away and left him.

An Ironical Joke.

Before entering the bank they cut the telephone wire, he said. Then they worked out their campaign. They decided to get on top of the vault, which was about nine feet high, and where, if they lay flat, they would be invisible to anyone entering the bank. They figured that the first act of the first employee to arrive would be to open the vault; and then it would be easy to reach over the edge and cover him with their weapons.

But as they were about to scramble up, fate and Cox's nerves played them an ironical joke.

According to Sheriff Binford, Cox said he estimated his share of the haul would be \$20,000, and that he intended to bury it. He declared he was a carpenter by trade, and recently had returned here from Los Angeles.

Eagle Picks Up Boy; Is Caught in Struggle

Chatham, Ont.—An eagle measuring eight feet from tip to tip picked up fourteen-year-old Fred Cunningham, weighing 97 pounds, on a golf course near here, lifted him five feet in the air and then dropped him when his clothing gave way, according to the story told by the lad today. Cunningham, clawed and scratched, managed to net the bird in a wire fence, where it was killed by a citizen.

Rivet in Her Nose

Higbee, Mo.—After physicians had treated the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lusby of this place for catarrh one year, it was discovered the child had a large copper rivet in her nose. The rivet was removed and the child's "caparrhal" condition is rapidly disappearing.

Father Planned to Smother His Baby

Kansas City, Mo.—Loren Peerson, nineteen years old, admitted, according to the police, that he escaped from a constable after being caught digging a grave in which he planned to bury a month-old baby boy in a pasture east of this city.

"I intended to smother my baby and bury it to save my family and my wife's family from disgrace," Peerson was quoted as saying.

The baby apparently unharmed, was brought to a hospital.

FATHER HANGS GIRL BY WRISTS

Inhuman Punishment for the Theft of \$2.

New York.—Everybody at 68 Thompson street knew that Antoinette, Paul Forki's eight-year-old daughter, had stolen \$2 from her father. They had heard Antoinette crying all night and, knowing her father, felt certain she had expiated her offense.

The shrieks of the child redoubled in violence at about the time Forki, whose wife and son had gone out earlier, was leaving for his fruit stand on the East side about 8:30 a. m., and many mothers at 68 Thompson street shook their heads commiseratingly.

Forki slammed the door of his apartment at last and clumped down the stairs to his work. Listening women withdrew their heads and closed their doors softly as he passed, for the very fundamental of good breeding on Thompson street is the ability to mind one's own business.

By 9 o'clock, however, the dwindling shrieks and weakening moans of the childish voice which resounded in the Forki home had wrung the hearts of several women of the house to the point where they cast neighborly courtesy and good breeding to the winds and sought a policeman.

He forced the door and found little Antoinette hanging limply by her wrists from a rope which was made fast above the transom. Her eyes were inflamed and swollen from crying, her wrists were cut by the rope which had been knotted about them and her hands were puffy with congested blood. She fainted when she was cut down.

Forki is held on a charge of felonious assault.

Use Red Light Glare to Shame Spooners Off Roads

Morristown, Ohio.—Officers in the western end of Belmont county have adopted a quiet but effective method of disposing of petting parties on lonely highways near here. Upon being notified of such parties in their district, the officers hurry to the scene in automobiles.

They are armed with an apparently harmless box. Stealthily they place the box in front of the petting party car. A fuse is lighted and then the fun begins. For the next five minutes the roadway for an area of nearly 100 feet is illuminated with a glaring red light. The couple or couples in the car promptly forget everything except the starter on the machine and speed away.

\$1 Bill Copied in Rug Seized as Counterfeit

New York.—The largest counterfeit dollar in the world was seized here. The dollar, a rug reproducing a silver certificate, with finely woven portraits of Lincoln and Grant, was brought in on the liner King Alexander by a Greek merchant, living in Chicago. Seizure was made by secret service agents who refused the name of the rug's owner. The agents explained it was illegal to reproduce currency in any manner.

The dollar is six feet by four. It even carries out the color scheme of United States currency. It was the first such seizure ever made at the custom house. Agents said the rug had been made in Greece.

Novel Punishment Meted Out to Chinese Thieves

Tsingtao, China.—The park police here demonstrated a new and effective mode of punishment for vandals recently when two men were caught stealing flowers. The officers took the culprits to the main boulevard and made them kneel. To the prodding of police rifles they were made to shout to all passers-by why they were being thus treated.

For 15 minutes they were compelled to shout: "I took what did not belong to me and promise never to do it again," while they were made to hold the stolen flowers aloft.

Crane Cuts Off Light

Passaic, N. J.—This city was in darkness for half an hour when a migratory crane, alighting on the electric wire which brings 26,000 volts from the Marion power house, Jersey City, with one foot on each of two wires, short circuited the system.

Flight Ends Fatally

Yuma, Ariz.—William Jones, confessed slayer, escaped from a sheriff's posse under a fusillade of pistol shots, only to lose his life in flight in the quicksands of the Colorado river.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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AT MOSS POND

In the deep woods was a pond. It was surrounded by moss and Moss Pond was its name.



A Funny One Peter Gnome Had Made.

"Let us have a swimming party," said the Queen of the Fairies.
"Oh, let us have a swimming party," said Fairy Princess Joy.
"Yes, let us have a swimming party," said Fairy Princess Twilight-Bell.
"That would be such fun," said Fairy Ybab.
"Oh, yes," said Fairy Twintous Secrets.

"Let us ask everyone to join us," said the Queen of the Fairies.

So the Breeze Brothers, those good little messengers for the Fairyland people, took around the invitations and asked everyone to come that very afternoon.

They invited Effie Elf and all of the Elves.

They invited Billie Brownie and his brother Bennie Brownie and all of the other Brownies, too.

Of course, Old Mr. Giant was invited and Witty Witch was invited, too.

The members of the Bogey family and Ollie Oaf and his family were all invited.

Peter Gnome and his family were invited and word was sent to the Pond Fairy to try to get back on time.

She had been off calling on some friends of hers near a pond some distance away.

She came back in time for the party and all the other guests arrived on time.

Oh, how deliciously the water did feel on that hot summer afternoon and how pleasant the moss was, and how nice the cool, soft bottom of the pond felt where there was nice, mossy, soft ground and pleasant weeds, too.

Everyone did fancy strolches and played and laughed and blew bubbles.

At times the whole pond seemed to be one mass of bubbles and as they blew bubbles they sang this song:

Blowing bubbles is such fun,
Just take a look at this fine one!

Then they pointed to a beautiful one the Fairy Queen had just made.

Blowing bubbles takes some skill,
They often turn out as they will.

Then they looked at a funny one Peter Gnome had made.

Blowing bubbles with Fairyland soap
Gives us all a great deal of hope.

And it did seem, just then, as though all the bubbles were really quite perfect.

Blowing bubbles we all adore,
Bubbles you can't buy at a store.

"No," said Billie Brownie. "Everyone must blow their bubbles, some with ordinary soap, but we blow with Fairyland soap, which only the Queen of the Fairies has."

Blowing bubbles is fine and gay,
It is a glorious game to play.

The bubbles were all becoming better all the time.

Blowing bubbles is simply great,
We blow them at a good old rate.

They were blowing them

Blowing bubbles gives appetite
When we see the food in sight.

For at that moment the Fairy Queen, who had hurried away for a few moments, was seen, carrying a splendid tray filled with woodland supper food, and behind her were many other little Fairies carrying trays.

So they stopped swimming and playing and blowing bubbles and sat around the end of the pond, with their feet dangling in the water, and ate of the delicious Fairyland repast.

A Milkmaid's Name

The new baby had not yet been christened.

"I wish you'd call her Serchie, mamma," said little Elsie.

"Serchie? I never heard of any such name, dear," said her mother.

"Why, mamma, surely you haven't forgotten the song, 'I'm Going A-Milking, Serchie Said?'"

Bobbie's Interpretation

Little Bobbie's mother, who was very fond of singing "God Save the Queen," was horrified one day to hear the little fellow, shouting, "God save the milk!" and took him to task about it.

"Well, mamma," said Bobbie, "you are always singing 'God save the cream,' and if he doesn't save the milk first there won't be any cream!"

Spanish Swamp Home of Wild Camel Herd

Wild camels exist in western Europe, within two days' journey from Piccadilly circus, writes a correspondent of the London Mail. There are a considerable number of them in this mysterious "colony," but no one knows exactly how many. To survive they have actually become semi-aquatic.

Up the Guadalquivir in Andalusia is the dreariest malarial swamp in Spain, and perhaps in the world, an endless vista of waterlogged wilderness, broken only by occasional low islands covered with willow scrub. Here, among enormous flocks of gulls and greylag geese, teal, widgeon, pochard and mallard, dwell the outlaw camels. In another five years the colony will have completed a century of life in western Europe. Their ancestors were brought over from Africa in 1829 by the Marquis de Villafraña for farm work.

Villafraña's horses panicked, however, as horses will unless carefully "acclimatized" to camel, and there were some nasty accidents. Rather than have the work of his estates upset by labor trouble, the marquis turned his camels loose. Some were killed. The descendants of those who took to the "marisma" survived.

Vision of Cookhouse Reads Like Gulliver

In Paul Bunyan's camp there was a great cookhouse with a kitchen like another Mammoth cave, and a dining hall wherein, under huge and lofty beams, the tables were ranged like the ranks of an army corps drawn up for parade on a plain. Here were served breakfasts of ham and eggs and hot cakes, and huge and incomparable Sunday dinners and the simpler weekday meals of which the coffee was most highly praised, writes James Stephens in the American Mercury.

Paul Bunyan invented a machine for the mixing of the hot-cake batter, so perfectly devised that paving contractors now employ small models of it for mixing cement. The range on which a battalion of cooks fried the hot cakes was greased by a ski champion from Norway, who skied to and from with sides of bacon strapped to his feet.

And that the men in the far end of the cookhouse might be served before the hot cakes cooled, the flunkies speeded on roller skates. It required a crew of 11 teamsters with teams and scrapers to keep the yard back of the cookhouse cleared of coffee grounds and egg shells.

Kerbau's Sensitive Nose

Malay bull fights are not like those we are accustomed to read about, a writer in the Youth's Companion tells us. The contestants are generally water buffaloes—animals that, says Mr. Carveth Wells in Asia, the Malays call kerbau.

A kerbau, or carabao, as it is often written in English, makes, continues Mr. Wells, a white man's life miserable because he does not like the white man's smell, though he doesn't mind the smell of a Chinese or a Malay. If you think you have no smell, just go near a kerbau! He not only sees you a long way off, but he instantly begins to sniff the air. Then he lays his ears back and rushes at you. I remember once being chased out of a rice field by a kerbau. The rice was growing in deep mud, and I was rushing along up to my knees, with the great animal floundering behind me. While I was shrieking for help a little Malay boy about four years old and quite naked ran up, caught the bull by the nose and led him away! Never in my life had I felt such a fool!

"Iberian"

The Iberian peninsula was so named from the ancient inhabitants, who were known as the Iberes. According to some authorities the word merely means "inhabitants." The name seems to have been applied by the earlier Greek navigators to the peoples on the eastern coast of Spain, probably originally those who dwelt by the River Iberus, the modern Ebro. Iberian thus means sometimes the population of the peninsula in general and sometimes the peoples of some definite race who formed one element in the population.

Our Country

We inhabit a country which has been signalized in the great history of freedom. We live under forms of government more favorable to its diffusion than any other the world has known. A succession of incidents of rare curiosity and almost mysterious connection has marked out America as a great theater of political reform. Many circumstances stand recorded in our annals connected with the assertion of human rights which, were we not familiar with them, would fill even our minds with amazement.—Edward Everett.

Inspires Confidence

Picture postcards of a Kansas City hotel carry this message: "This hotel fully equipped with automatic sprinklers. Statistics show loss of life has never occurred in a sprinkled building. In case of fire you may get wet, but not burned."

To one traveler that brought a wonderful thought and he wrote thereunder the following prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep. Statistics guard my slumber deep. If I should die I'm not concerned, I may get wet but I won't get burned."—Tavern Talk.

The DAIRY

MORE COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION WORK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A detailed report of cow-testing association work in the United States and of the increase in number of associations will not be due until January 1, 1925; but figures now on file in the Bureau of Dairying, United States Department of Agriculture, indicate that on July 1, 1924, there were about 730 cow-testing associations in active operation, as against 627 a year ago. This is a gain of over a hundred during the past year, or a gain within the year of a little more than 16 per cent.

Though there was some increase in the number of associations in many states, the big gains were in a few states. Those having the largest actual increases are given in the following table:

State	1923	1924	Incr.
Michigan	53	91	38
Minnesota	66	90	24
Iowa	47	61	14
Wisconsin	151	163	12
Kentucky	10	20	10
South Dakota	4	10	6

Michigan ranks first in increased number of associations with a gain of 38, but Minnesota is a close second with a gain of 35. Wisconsin still leads in the number of associations, but Michigan and Minnesota are gaining on Wisconsin. Iowa, Kentucky, and South Dakota are also making substantial gains.

This increase in the number of cow-testing associations is very encouraging. It means that year by year more of our dairy cows are being placed on yearly test. More testing means more economical production, and more economical production benefits both the producer and the consumer.

Not Profitable to Feed Dairy Calf Whole Milk

It is readily recognized that at present prices of dairy products, dairy calves cannot be fed economically on whole milk over a long period. It is also true that approximately 45 per cent of the dairy cows in the United States are found on farms producing whole milk for condensaries, cheese factories, powdered milk factories and for the market milk trade. On these farms the milk brings a high price; in many cases \$3 to \$4 a hundred pounds—sometimes more.

A calf requires an average of about 15 pounds of whole milk a day until four months old. This amounts to 1,800 pounds. If valued at even such a low price as \$3 a hundred, the milk alone costs \$54. This does not include the cost of hay and grain consumed in addition to the milk.

Farmers making a business of selling whole milk do not have skim milk for feeding purposes and the common practice is to kill the bull calves at once or sell them for veal. Unfortunately, too often the heifer calves are also disposed of in the same way. In such cases the herd must be replenished by buying mature cows.

Excellent Fly Spray

An excellent fly spray recommended by the Iowa State College of Agriculture is as follows: Four and one-half quarts coal tar dip; 4½ quarts fish oil; 3 quarts coal oil; 3 quarts whale oil; 1½ quarts of oil of tar. Dissolve 3 pounds laundry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to 80 gallons with lukewarm soft water. The cows should be sprayed twice a day—in the morning after milking, and in the afternoon when in the barn for silage or green feed.

Dairy Notes

Milk in a small-mouth pail.

Ship cream to the nearest creamery.

Never mix warm cream with cool cream.

Keep the cream cool until it is sent to the creamery.

Correct feeding of good cows will increase dairy profits.

Ship cream testing between 30 and 40 per cent butterfat.

Use a fly repellent on your cows. Good cows pay for it.

Rinse utensils after rinsing with live steam or scalding water.

Off flavors in milk and cream may come from uncleanliness.

Protect utensils from dust and flies after they have been sterilized.

Keep the cream as near 50 degrees F. as well or spring water will cool it.

Stir cream every 15 minutes for an hour after being placed in cooling tank.

When cream of different ages is mixed, stir them together thoroughly.

Amusing Things, Those Very Superior Beings

It is curious how differently people regard human beings, William Lyon Phelps comments in Scribner's Magazine. Some, upon entering a trolley car, hate everyone else in the vehicle; some look upon the crowd at a street corner with disgust; it must be wonderful to have such a sense of superiority, to have such childlike unquestioning faith in one's own splendid intellect.

The most amusing thing is to enter a fashionable hotel, and as you advance to the office desk, followed by your traveling bags, to glance for a moment at those individuals who, having already been there some days, now gaze at you from their settled and comfortable chairs. They look at you as though you were garbage.

In the same way, many people, traveling in foreign lands, hate all their fellow countrymen whom they meet. This scorn used to distress me, just as I used to be disturbed by the contempt of a waiter in a hotel or a butler in a fashionable mansion; now I am only amused; and instead of being sorry for myself, I am sorry for those who sit in the seat of the scornful.

One may have a certain satisfaction in a feeling of complacency or superiority, but such an emotion is not so desirable as the cheerfulness produced by a general sympathy for mankind.

Cow's Milk Largely Used in Manufactures

Should the humble cow ever aspire to trade-mark her products, the average shopper would be amazed at the labels "Made from milk" which would adorn his purchases—purchases ranging from horn-rim spectacles to chessmen, magazines to radio sets.

Three per cent of casein in cow's milk is the raw material for a kaleidoscopic array of manufactured products. Nor does this take into account that at our present rate of consumption every 12 persons consume the milk product of one cow.

Bread has a reputation of being the "staff of life," but milk more nearly fulfills that definition. Substitutes for our customary breads may be had; but there is no substitute for milk. Even the elimination of the casein from milk, the element which provides most of the by-products, would be inconvenient. Chemically, casein is the principal nitrogenous constituent of milk; popularly it is the "curd," and its first and principal use is for cheese.

Alas, Quite Uncivilized

If there is any doubt that the inhabitants of New Guinea are uncivilized beings, we need cite only their attitude toward paying taxes—which, according to the Argonaut, is as follows:

Travelers in New Guinea occasionally pick up good stories concerning native manners and peculiarities. A tax collector had an amusing experience when he was on his rounds. He had been to one village to collect taxes, and when he left he was met by the people of a neighboring village.

"What wrong have we done that we should be ignored by the government?" they asked. "Come, we have money; we will show it to you. The idea of those Kerepunu people paying taxes and we not! We are just as proud as they."

The tax collector had to pacify them by taking their money.—Youth's Companion.

Goths a Divided Race

The Goths were a warlike race which at one time inhabited the country in the vicinity of the Baltic, and afterward moved toward the Black sea and the lower Danube where, about 250 B. C., it divided into two branches. Those that remained in the eastern part of the Roman empire were termed western (Visi) Goths, says the Kansas City Times. The Ostrogoths, after ravaging eastern Europe, established under Theodoric a kingdom in Italy which lasted from 493 to 554 A. D., when the country was recovered by Narses and annexed to the eastern empire. The Visigoths, after various successes against the Romans, sacked Rome under Alaric in 410. They afterward settled in Spain and founded a kingdom that lasted until that country was conquered by the Saracens.

Gibbet Superseded Cross

Crucifixion as a method of punishing criminals remained in force throughout the Roman empire until the early part of the Fourth century. The death by the cross was abolished by the Emperor Constantine and was replaced by the gibbet, which continued as a means of execution until comparatively recent times. It figures frequently in the history of England. It was also used as an instrument of punishment in the British colonies and was so employed in the island of Newfoundland, where there are several "Gibbet Hills," marking the site of hangings.

The Word Factory

Slang is the great manufacturer of words, for it is constantly originating new ones which eventually are approved by the lexicographers and get into the dictionaries. But radio has made a record in its responsibility for 5,000 new words added to our speech in a very short time. Golf has added its contribution of a few hundred, but it has been more deliberate, in keeping with the nation which is sponsor for the game. The automobile must be given credit for its share and aviation has added quite an array.

POLICEMEN TOOK A CHANCE

By MARY J. J. WRINN
(© Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

I WAS uneasy about the room when I rented it. It was attractive with its bay window that looked out on two streets, and the lovely maples outside, but it was on the first floor. One good step from the iron rail fence below would make my windows easily. My landlady assured me that two policemen were stationed on the corner opposite and that she herself occupied the adjoining front room. An elderly doctor lived in the back parlor on the other side. Surely that would be protection enough!

"See," she had said, leading me to the window, "one policeman walks up and down the avenue while the other takes care of St. John's place. Almost everybody is in the country at this time of year of course."

Following the gesture of her broad palm I could see that the brown stone fronts on St. John's place were boarded. I took the room. As she had stated, the uniformed enforcers of the law tramped their beat far out of sight, each at regular intervals reporting at the red box on the corner.

Nevertheless I rarely slept well. The slightest sound and I was awake—listening. I had entertained a party of friends during the evening and because the party was late in breaking up I had persuaded Sally Graves to stay all night with me.

The house and the outside world had long since settled into silence when, all at once, I became conscious of voices under my window.

"Oh, is that where she lives?"

"Yes, how about it?"

They were men's voices conversing in guarded undertone.

"She's away?" continued the first.

"Yes."

A moment's silence. I held my breath, petrified.

"You're sure . . . windows open?"

"Dead sure." Then followed a hurried exchange of indistinct words.

"Well, if we're going to do it, let's do it now. It'll be getting light soon."

I bounded out of bed to the window. Through the darkness I could distinguish two figures stealing toward the opposite side of the street.

"What's the matter?" came sleepily from the couch.

I told Sally what I had heard.

"Let's call the doctor," she said, making for the door.

"Better wait awhile," I advised.

"I won't stay in this house another minute," was her reply. She started to dress, while I stood at the window watching, numb with fear. But Sally was a creature of action.

"Let's close the window," she advised. We pulled down three and bolted them but with all our combined strength we couldn't budge the fourth.

"If the policemen would only come along!" I said.

"They're never around when you want them," snapped Sally. "What are you going to do—stand there until those crooks get back? Where's your pocketbook?"

I hadn't the least idea where it was.

"Some one has to watch," I cut in irreverently. "How do we know what they're up to?"

"I'm so afraid of a shot, May," saluted Sally. "Listen!"

Step. Step. Step. Step. Tensely we waited until the form came to view. It was a woman bound on heaven knows what ghastly errand at that hour.

"Don't scream—even if you see them coming," I warned. "We'll simply make for the door."

"You're a fine sight for that!" she said shortly. But she unlocked the door against a hasty exit.

I felt afraid to consign my post to Sally while I dressed. She might shriek at a lurking shadow and needlessly alarm the house. Sally was hysterical.

All at once, as I had expected, a form slouched from the dark area way. Along the opposite side of the street it came. In front of my window the dark figure faced my room as though gauging the distance between the fence and the window ledge. Resolutely he stepped from the curb.

Sally clutched my arm. "Come on," she almost shouted and made for the hall. But terror held me to the spot.

The shadowy form had gained the middle of the street. He paused to glance stealthily over his shoulder for his accomplice. Cautiously, from the mysterious area way, emerged the second figure while the first waited. I wanted to scream but I couldn't. I wanted to rush out to Sally, but motive power had left me. The first man was now at the curb.

"Look!" I gasped. I felt rather than saw Sally beside me again. In the man's hand I noted the familiar policeman's club. As the second joined his colleague beneath the window, we noticed that one hand was shielding a spark dangerously close to his lips.

All at once, with the rank odor of a cigarette, explanation dawned. It is against regulations for the policemen of Greater New York to smoke while on duty. But here were two who had enough sporting blood to take a chance.

We both laughed with hysterical relief.

"I'm glad the houses on St. John's place are good for something besides motels and burglars," yawned Sally. A few moments later a milk wagon rattled along outside.

Growths of Mangroves Serve Good Purpose

The trees known as "mangroves" form dense thickets along the seacoast in the tropics of the old world as well as of the new. They are characterized by the production of many prop roots from the trunks and branches; these prop roots reach into the mud and form practically impenetrable tangles. They thus serve to hold the mud together and are said to act as natural sea walls, protecting the soil against the inroads of the sea. The bark of the tree is sometimes taken for its abundance of tanning material; otherwise the several species are of no economic importance.

In many of these species the roots branch repeatedly before reaching the mud, instead of growing straight down. The root divides into two branches, one of which soon dies away, while the other continues the growth. After extending for some distance this also divides into two, one of the branches persisting, and so on.

The Dutch botanist Van Leeuwen had an opportunity to study a mangrove tangle near Samarang, in Java, and he discovered the cause of the peculiar habit of root branching to be a small beetle. The female beetle lays her eggs near the tip of the root. The injury causes a new root to sprout out just above the tip and the old tip continues to grow.

Brings Back to Mind Days of Golden Youth

His youth was spent in a castle of dreams in an enchanted forest. He danced with the wood-nymphs in the dusk and leprechauns, laughing, whispered the secrets of the woods to him. The sun and the moon filled a wayside pool with gold for him.

One day a stranger in a scarlet coat told him of the gayety of cities and sang him the "Song of Clinking Gold," and out into the world with him he went, writes Whitelaw Saunders, in "All's Well."

Now he is old. The golden song has suddenly, dissonant harmonies, and his own scarlet coat hangs ragged and faded. A blossom in a market stall swayed by a passing breeze, brings him dreams of long forgotten dances and in the park he hears the echoes of forest laughter. The oak tree whispers, he cannot understand the muttered words but, somehow, he knows it is telling the legend of forgotten youth.

Poor Man Fainted

The man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a berth.

"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.

"What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of 50 cents in this case. The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher, it will be lower."

But the poor man had fainted.—Postal Spirit.

Laugh for Health

The diaphragm beats a tattoo on the stomach when you laugh. Every time you let go a good hearty laugh this diaphragm pops up and down on your liver, and helps to drive away the very thing that gives you the blues—biloqueness.

Laughter is the best brand of pills on earth. Laughter strikes in when it comes from without, and instantly comes to the surface when it starts from within.

You may laugh because you are happy, and you may be happy because you laugh. It is the one thing where the cause is the effect and the effect is the cause. Any man can be a millionaire of good cheer.—Associate Contractor.

Another "Don Juan"

"I was not engaged to one of them, but I was on the verge of it with the whole five. They had letters of mine, but I'd followed the advice of my dying father, and never used the word marriage in any of them. I'd never given any of them presents—when you're starting business from what's little more than a nucleus you don't throw your money about! Tea or an ice at the confectioner's was as far as ever I went—and not that unless my hand was forced. But there had been discussions of the subject of love, and there also had been an opportunity offered what may be called preliminaries."—From "Tamplin's Tales of His Family," by Barry Pain.

Women and Courtship

Man views it as a great testimony to his prowess at amour to yield up his liberty, his property and his soul to the first woman who, in despair of finding better game, turns her sparkling eye upon him. But if you want to hear a mirthless laugh, just present this masculine theory to a bridegroom at a wedding, particularly after alcohol and crocodile tears have done their disarming work upon her. That is to say, just hint to her that the bride harbored no notion of marriage until stormed into acquiescence by the moonstruck and impetuous bridegroom.—H. L. Mencken, in "The Sense of Women."</

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

Central Social club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Ben Fleming. Roll call will be answered by each one's chosen political man running for office this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graverholt were Sunday dinner guest in the Fred Hanson home at Laurel.

Mrs. Carl Surber was a Tuesday afternoon caller at R. Perdue's.

Miss Wilma Bomar was Sunday caller at Miss Ina Fleming's home.

Most everyone in the neighborhood took in the fair, pronouncing it the best ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming, Kerth and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomar spent Friday evening at Ray Perdue's listening over the radio to the boxing match at Norfolk.

Mr. R. R. Smith, went to Stanton Thursday, while there took in the Stanton fair and horse racing.

Mrs. John Grier spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg were Sunday guest at the Will Back's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith returned the first of the week from a visit to South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Tuesday evening at the John Reag home.

The new barn is just about completed at the Will Finn home.

Alvin Osborn was quite painfully bit by a dog one day last week.

John Paulsen visited Mrs. Paulsen Thursday at the hospital in Sioux City where we are glad to say she is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mrs. Will Back and Arlos visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Surber.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bell, Mr. and

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Strong to 10c to 15c Higher—\$11.25 Top

A 10c TO 15c RISE IN HOGS

Fat Cattle Steady to 25c Higher \$12.75

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Oct. 1, 1924.

Receipts of cattle Tuesday were 16,000 head and the market steady to 10c to 15c higher. Best beefs brought \$11.25. Cow stumps and feeders ruled steady to unevenly lower.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime fed beefs, \$10.00@11.10; good to choice beefs, \$9.50@10.00; fair to good beefs, \$8.50@9.25; common to fair beefs, \$7.50@8.50; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.40@11.25; good to choice yearlings, \$9.75@10.25; fair to good yearlings, \$8.75@9.75; common to fair yearlings, \$7.50@8.50; trashy warmed up yearlings, \$5.50@7.00; good to prime fat hogs, \$8.00@10.00; plain to good fat hogs, \$6.50@8.00; common to good fat hogs, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice grass hogs, \$6.80@8.00; fair to good grass hogs, \$6.00@6.75; common to fair grass hogs, \$5.00@5.75; Mexican steers, \$3.25@3.50; choice to prime grass hogs, \$4.00@4.75; good to choice grass hogs, \$4.75@5.75; fair to good grass hogs, \$3.75@4.75; choice to prime grass cows, \$4.00@4.25; good to choice grass cows, \$4.00@4.40; cutters, \$2.75@3.35; canners, \$3.25@3.60; veal calves, \$5.00@10.50; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@7.50; piglets, \$3.00@3.40; prime heavy feeders, \$7.50@8.40; good to choice feeders, \$6.50@7.50; fair to good feeders, \$5.50@6.75; common to fair feeders, \$4.75@5.75; good to choice stockers, \$6.50@7.50; fair to good stockers, \$5.75@6.25; common to fair stockers, \$4.75@5.75; trashy stockers, \$3.50@4.75; stock cows, \$2.50@3.40; stock calves, \$4.00@7.25.

Good Advance in Hogs

With 7,300 fresh hogs on the market there was a further advance of 10c to 15c and trade was active. Best light butcher weights brought \$10.30 and bulk of the trading was at \$9.00@9.25.

Fat Lambs Sell Higher

There were 21,500 fresh sheep and lambs on the market Tuesday and fat stock ruled steady to quarter higher. Best fat lambs brought \$13.55 with clipped lambs at \$11.45.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$12.50@13.25; lambs, fair to good, \$11.50@12.50; feeding lambs, \$11.00@12.50; wethers, \$9.00@7.50; clipped lambs, fed, \$10.75; yearlings, range, \$7.00@10.00; fat ewes, \$4.25@5.25; breeding ewes, yearlings excluded, \$5.50@8.00; feeding ewes, \$4.00@5.50.

HEAVIEST HOG RECEIPTS FOR ANY SEPTEMBER

Omaha, Sept. 25.—Hog receipts this month scored a new September record. The total stands at 201,000 head, or about 5,000 more than in 1923.

The run of cattle was 223,000 head, or 22,000 more than a year ago. This month's receipts of cattle have been exceeded in but two previous September months in 1915 and 1919.

Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Will Bece of Norfolk were Friday dinner guest at the Geo. Bush home also taking in the Fair at Wayne in the afternoon.

PILGER CLAN HOLDS PICNIC HERE SUNDAY

(Norfolk News)

A "gabfest" indulged in once a year, dancing and general amusements with 'heaps and heaps' of lunch featured the annual gathering of "The Pilger Clan" at King's park in Norfolk Sunday.

Pilgers and their families, and those more distantly related gathered early Sunday morning and the day was started. Everone brought lunch. It was served than in cafeteria style under the supervision of several of the Pilgers-in-law.

During the afternoon, the elders, gathered in corners of the old dance hall and reminisced over olden times when Pilgers like other families of today were not having annual reunions and picnics. The younger generation to the strains of The Georgians whiled away the afternoon in dancing, joined sometimes by one of the older group.

Jacob Pilger, Fred W. Pilger and Adam Pilger are the only three remaining of the original Pilger family, August, Henry and Peter Pilger, founders, are dead, while Mrs. Kate Degner, was absent in Los Angeles.

Those present at Sunday's gathering were:

Norfolk—Dr. W. H. Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerecke and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, of King's park and children.

Wayne—Mrs. Lottie Samuelson, Fred W. Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Wright and children.

Stanton—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pilger and children, Gretchen, Mary and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pilger and Helen and Leo Pilger.

Pierce—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pilger and children Claud Pilger, Alice Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pilger and family.

Pilger—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilger, Adam Pilger, and Marie Pilger, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

NORMAL POST-GRADUATE CLASS ORGANIZES

At a meeting of the post graduates who are attending the Teachers College, forty-two in number, Wednesday afternoon the following officers were named for the school year completing an organization which had been forming since the opening of the school year:

Dr. J. T. House, class sponsor.

Paul Crossland, president.

Howman Sigester, vice president.

Wm. Austin, secretary-treasurer.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the city council was held in the city hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday, with the following members present to wit: Mayor Orr, and councilmen Bichel, Lamberson, Miller, Strahan, Gildersleeve and Owen.

Present W. S. Bressler, clerk.

The meeting was called to order by the mayor and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were examined, read and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn to wit:

Bert Graham, unloading coal, \$124.03

Central Coal & Coke Co., 3 cars of coal 182.57

Coal-Full Coal Co., 3 cars of coal 182.57

R. E. Miller, Sept. salary 200.00

H. Meyer, Sept. salary, overtime at Fair Grounds 110.00

E. E. Hale, Sept. salary, 3 hours line work 101.20

John Sylvanus, Sept. salary and extra work 112.80

H. M. Sears, Sept. salary 135.00

Ray Norton, Sept. salary 100.00

A. Y. McDonald Co., Valves, valve disc. 11.00

Electric Contractors Supply P. H. supplies 18.08

Western Electric Co., freight on Old Regulator 14.93

McGraw Co., P. H. supplies 58.55

Mid-West Electric Co., Contract point, Meters, Wire 100.93

O. S. Roberts, labor on Water Meter 6.00

Siebert Ickler, blacksmith work 5.65

W. S. Bressler, clerk, freight on 4 cars of Coal 1009.01

W. S. Bressler, clerk, Oct. 1 payment on new engine 547.08

Wayne Filling Station, oil and gas 31.80

Robt. H. Jones, labor on dump 11.55

supervisor 30.00

W. S. Bressler, clerk, money Adv. cleaning trucks 6.00

Motion by Owen, seconded by Bichel, that the City make no charges for light and water consumed at Fair grounds this year providing light and water meter be installed for next year. Motion carried. Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

ATTEST: W. S. BRESSLER, W. M. ORR, City Clerk Mayor

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Your attention is called to Section 5 of Ordinance No. 315 reading as follows:

Section 5. LIGHTS—Every motor vehicle while in use upon the public highway within said City shall be provided with good and sufficient brakes and be so constructed as to exhibit, during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, two on more lamps showing white lights only, visible within a reasonable distance toward which such a vehicle is proceeding, and also one or more red lights on rear of car, visible in the reverse direction. Provided, that motorcycles shall be required to display only one white light visible from in front and one red light, visible from the rear.

Beginning November 1, 1924 this ordinance will be strictly enforced.

WM. ORR, Mayor.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1923

Wayne county treasurer's office, Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, October 2, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the state of Nebraska, I, J. J. Steele, county treasurer of Wayne county, will on Monday, the 3 day of November, 1924, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the office of the county treasurer in the county court house in Wayne, in said county, offer at public sale and sell the following described real estate, or as much of each tract of land or town lot as shall be necessary for the amount due thereon for taxes for the year 1923 as herein stated, together with all expenses for advertising, costs, and fees that by law have or may be accrued at the time of payment. Amounts listed below draw interest at 10 percent from May 1. Advertising costs are 20 cents for each farm description and 10 cents for each city description. I will adjourn the sale from day to day until all the said real estate has been offered for sale.

J. J. Steele, County Treasurer.

HOSKINS PRECINCT

Township 25, Range 1, E

SW 1/4 Sec. 6 \$121.74

SE 1/4 Sec. 7 132.11

NE 1/4 Sec. 9 73.30

SE 1/4 Sec. 13 83.54

NE 1/4 Sec. 23 159.21

NE 1/4 Sec. 24 153.32

W 1/4 Sec. 24 & W 1/4 Sec. 30 101.75

W 1/4 Sec. 31 39.86

NW 1/4 Sec. 34 184.21

NE 1/4 Sec. 36 102.40

Township 26, Range 1, E

N 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 8 51.10

NW 1/4 Sec. 10 117.33

NE 1/4 Sec. 12 151.11

Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 13 1.03

NW 1/4 Sec. 15 119.42

NE 1/4 Sec. 16 121.25

SE 1/4 Sec. 16 123.07

N 1/4 Sec. 24 62.31

S 1/4 Sec. 24 64.11

SE 1/4 Sec. 29 103.89

Pt. S 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 34 84

N 1/4 Sec. 34 58.52

N 1/4 Sec. 35 47.05

Township 27, Range 1, E

S 1/4 Sec. 2 78.41

SW 1/4 Sec. 4 151.72

SW 1/4 Sec. 7 117.35

SE 1/4 Sec. 7 138.84

SE 1/4 Sec. 9 235.32

SW 1/4 Sec. 10 38.80

NE 1/4 Sec. 11 137.33

SW 1/4 Sec. 20 125.89

SE 1/4 Sec. 22 141.27

NW 1/4 Sec. 27 202.61

N 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 29 66.73

SW 1/4 Sec. 30 144.57

NW 1/4 Sec. 32 143.45

Ley's Add. Sec. 33

Lot 5 29.83

Pt. 7 and Pt. 8 (also 1922 taxes against Pt. 7 and Pt. 8) 88.10

S 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 35 16.97

Pt. SE 1/4 Sec. 35 82.11

3-4 of Sec. 36 403.10

Township 25, Range 3, E

N 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 21 63.83

Township 26, Range 3, E

SE 1/4 Sec. 4 117.26

SW 1/4 Sec. 4 143.83

S 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 6 58.70

S 1/4 Sec. 8 251.43

S 1/4 Sec. 10 262.93

Pt. W 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 12 7.34

Pt. SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 13 56.92

All Sec. 16 565.66

N 1/4 Sec. 21 291.61

S 1/4 Sec. 21 291.61

S 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 24 152.87

W 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 26 79.44

Township 27, Range 3, E

NE 1/4 Sec. 7 157.95

E 70 A. of N 150 A. of SW 1/4 Sec. 17 60.46

SW 1/4 Sec. 23 153.71

SW 1/4 Sec. 27 137.83

NE 1/4 Sec. 30 173.39

N 1/4 Sec. 31 340.83

NW 1/4 Sec. 34 148.44

Township 25, Range 4, E

S 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 6 61.83

E 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 9 69.88

W 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 15 65.87

SE 1/4 Sec. 16 148.72

SE 1/4 Sec. 32 139.43

NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 36 263.78

Township 26, Range 4, E

Pt. SW 1/4 Sec. 4 46.68

E 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 7 79.31

NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 9 78.23

SE 1/4 Sec. 9 162.17

N 1/4 NE 1/4 - NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 10 118.44

SW 1/4 NW 1/4 - NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 10 74.70

Pt. 27 42.28

Pt. Lot 28 (Also one year back taxes) 23.94

Lot 30 Skeen's Addition 28.18

Lots 13-14-15 Skeen's & Sewell's Addition (Wayne) 15.44

W 1/4 E 1/4 5 Britton & Bressler's Addition (Wayne) 22.50

Lot 1, Blk. 1 (Also one year back taxes) 471.43

Lot 4, Blk. 1 (Also one year back taxes) 50.55

Lots 2-3, Blk. 2 (Also one year back taxes) 32.82

10-11, Blk. 4 (Also one year back taxes) 16.02

2, Blk. 4 21.43

S 1/4 4, Blk. 5 124.52

N 1/4 2, Blk. 6 25.29

N 1/4 5 of lot 3, Blk. 6 30.69

E 1/4 4, Blk. 6 128.19

E 1/4 2, Blk. 7 38.22

S 1/4 4, Blk. 8 69.50

S 1/4 2, Blk. 9 88.61

Lot 1, Blk. 10 159.07

B & B Outlots (Wayne)

B344-ft. of 1-2 and all 3-4 East Addition (Wayne) 53.09

Lots 6-7, Blk. 1 19.11

Lots 11-12, Blk. 1 22.97

Lots 13-14, Blk. 1 32.40

Lots 15-16, Blk. 1 35.91

Lots 1-2-18, Blk. 4 12.16

Lots 12-13-14-15-16-17, Blk. 4 34.17

Lot 15 W 1/2, Blk. 5 20.85