

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## OFF TO YANKTON THURSDAY NEXT

The Sunshine Highway Opens Across Continent Thursday. From Canada to the Rio Grande.

A week from today the first great string of cars are to pass thru Wayne on their initial trip over the Sunshine Highway to the opening of the great bridge over the Missouri at Yankton. Wayne boosters will join the throng, from forty to fifty decorated cars, telling who we are and why we are going.

Omaha has pledged to send 165 cars, and they are routed via Wayne, because it is and is to be the best, and shortest cut. The Omaha bunch will be joined at Fremont by cars enough to make 200 autos in the line. Wisner will add at least 35 cars to the pageant, we are told. Doubtless Pilger will drive along with a big string of cars. No less than three bands are to be in the bunch below Wayne, they tell us. Wayne may add more to the music; that question not being fully decided at this time.

Then there are Laurel, Coleridge, Hartington and Fordyce yet to join the procession after leaving Wayne. A lot of people from Wayne will be there; and those who do not go will be out to cheer the group as they pass, wearing their best smile of welcome. The south and north Wayne limits will be properly marked, so that the visitors may not violate the speed limit, which on this occasion is to be reduced to 50 miles per hour—because of the danger while traffic is so congested. Our city officials believe in "safety first," and want no wreckless driving over the 10 miles between the south and north city borders.

The bridge which spans the Logan at the approach to the Wayne business and residence section will be properly labeled, so that no one will mistake it for the new bridge at Yankton. Let the procession come. Wayne will do all proper things to let the people know we are on the map on any and all occasions.

## CARL WRIGHT SETTLES CORN HUSKING QUESTION

At least he thinks he has, in a small way so fixed the problem on a part of his farm that he will make the huskers pay him for their board and labor in harvesting the corn and cleaning the field of weeds as well as fertilizing the ground. This is his plan. About six weeks ago he purchased a car of about 300 lambs and turned them into a field of corn with an appetite that persuaded them to clean out the grass and weeds as quickly as possible. They then commenced to feed on the lower leaves of the stalk which would have been otherwise wasted. When these were gone, they commenced to husk corn, and now that the husks are about all cared for they are beginning to fatten on the corn. Mr. Wright told us that he estimated that each lamb had made a gain of at least \$1.00 during the first four weeks, which will mean that they have paid him \$300 plunks besides freeing the field from a lot of vegetation that was only a detriment to the place. He has faith that the flock will now harvest the rest of the field, and when marketed his corn will be harvested and sold and delivered; and the price per bushel asked for husking will not in the least have worried him. Perhaps others can do likewise.

## JUDGE WELCH TO TRY CASE AT FREMONT

Fremont, Nebraska, October 7.—After a lively tilt between the attorneys through which two local judges of the district court were eliminated Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne has been decided upon to hear the case of William Meyers against the Union National bank. The case was tried several months ago in the local court, and the jury disagreed. At that time Judge Louis Lightner presided. Judge F. W. Button was disqualified, owing to the fact, it was claimed, that he had heard the proceedings against the failed Fidelity Trust Co. When the case came for retrial, Judge Lightner was objected to by the defense on the ground that he had expressed an opinion. The suit involves the question of whether the Union National bank can be held responsible for debentures which it inherited in the consolidation of the Fremont bank during the financial stress of two years ago.

## FAR BROUGHT—DEAR BOUGHT

A lot of farmers and poultry breeders right here at Wayne want pure stock in poultry, and the judges of Wayne, Stanton and Dixon county fairs tell us that it may be had right here at home. Mrs. E. B. Michael of Wayne won plenty of first and high premiums in the three fairs above mentioned, and she has stock for sale of the Light Brahmas and Cornish as well as bantams. Why not purchase here at home where you can see the birds, know that they are acclimated and just in condition to do the best for you? Her phone is 384W. Why not call up and see if you cannot do better by purchasing at home?

## J. N. NORTON SPEAKS TO-NIGHT

Hon. J. N. Norton Democratic Nominee for Governor Speaks at Wayne This Evening

Opportunity to hear the state issues of the campaign discussed will be given to Wayne people this evening when J. N. Norton, the nominee of both the democrats and progressives of the state will interest all who come. Mr. Norton is well known in many parts of the state as a real progressive, with a record for ability and honesty back of him. He is on record for doing things he advocates, having served several terms in the legislature. He should be given a good audience and a large one, for the reason that he has questions of vital interest to present; and he is able to so present them as to both instruct and entertain his hearers.

We are, or should be, as much interested in state issues as national, and to vote intelligently no opportunity to become informed should be missed.

## WINSIDE COUPLE HOLD GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Winside, Nebraska, October 7.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Con Roberts. A 1 o'clock dinner was served to fifty relatives and friends. In the afternoon a musical program and a playlet, "The Mock Wedding," was given by several of the grandchildren, assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Porterfield and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Wayne. The Rev. J. Bruce Wylie, in behalf of the children, presented Mr. and Mrs. Taylor \$50 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in Elm Creek, Virginia, in 1874 and came to Nebraska eleven years ago. They have five children, Mrs. L. M. Bourne of Elm Creek, Virginia, Walter Taylor of Wayne, Don Taylor of Stanton and Mrs. Con Roberts and Spurgeon Taylor of Winside. There are twenty-four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Guests besides relatives were Rev. J. Bruce Wylie, Mrs. Elizabeth Diggs, Mrs. Roscoe Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and Mrs. L. Martin.

## ELI LAUGHLIN WINS TOP PRIZE AT SIOUX CITY

This prize was awarded on a car load of cattle he shipped in to that market last week; and was from the best buyer on the market, according to Mr. Laughlin's verdict. The prize was the top market for the day, figured at \$10.85. The load was heavy whitefaces, averaging over the 1,300 weight. The heavy cattle are not so much favor this fall, we are told. A number of feeders are not feeling especially rich as the result of shoveling 90c corn out to cattle that did not seem to bring enough to pay market price for the corn they ate. But what else can the feeder expect as long as the few big packers can make the market? There is need of change. Who can suggest what it should be or how it will come?

## WINNER EX-BANKER IS ARRESTED IN MEXICO

Brownville, Texas, October 8.—Geo. W. Mitchell, a former banker indicted at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in connection with the failure of a bank at Winner, South Dakota, has been arrested in Mexico and is in the penitentiary at Mexico City awaiting extradition to the United States, according to Eugene H. Parker, United States department of justice agent here. Mr. Mitchell disappeared from Winner about the time his bank closed a year or more ago and has been a fugitive since.

## SUNSHINE HIGHWAY BRIDGE OPENING

Yankton is Preparing for a Week of Gala Days—October 12 to 15. Waynetts to Visit the Bridge

The opening of the great bridge which is now completed making a connection over the mighty Missouri where it divides Nebraska and South Dakota will be observed all next week at Yankton; and the people of that city are sparing no pains nor expense to make the world know that they appreciate the opportunity to cross what has so long barred them from real close and neighborly trade with their Nebraska neighbors. We are all invited to use the bridge next week and pay them a visit. Below we give an outline of the week program.

Sunday will be Thanksgiving day and the forenoon will be devoted to Catholic services in which the bishops of both South Dakota and Nebraska will participate. Open air services, with room for all. The afternoon will be devoted to Protestant services; one of the main attractions will be a chorus of approximately 600 voices, at Garden Terrace theatre, under the charge of Prof. Lee N. Dalley of Yankton. This evening will be devoted to band concerts, sacred music entirely.

Monday, October 13th is Home-coming, dedication and Meridian Highway Day. We have secured the addresses of more than 5,000 ex-Yanktonians, all of whom have had special invitations to celebrate with us.

Tuesday, October 14th is Twin City, Duluth, Denver and Minnesota Day. The Great Northern Abe Lincoln train will cross the bridge on this day, being the first railroad train to cross the bridge. W. C. Lusk, chairman of that day.

Wednesday, October 15th is South Dakota and Sioux Falls day. With John Keating in charge.

Thursday, October 16th, Official Dedication of the bridge and Nebraska, Omaha, and Sunshine Highway day. Official dedication of this Bridge to the public will be at 10:00 a. m. Governor Bryan, representing the State of Nebraska and Governor McMaster representing the State of South Dakota will deliver addresses at this time. E. R. Heaton in charge.

Friday, October 17th is Rosebud and Sioux City day with A. W. Donaldson in charge.

Saturday, October 18th is Huron and Yankton College day with Lee N. Dalley, chairman of that day.

Sunday, October 19th is Employee's day with Norman Rapalec in charge. At 10:30 a. m. on each of these days, except the first Sunday, will be featured the largest and best parade ever put on in the Northwest. Yankton merchants have contracted already for more than \$4,000 worth of high-class floats, besides numerous small ones.

People visiting Yankton will be invited to join the parade with any additions they may have in mind and every courtesy will be extended them as to location in the parade.

The committee has already contracted for approximately two carloads of fireworks. There will be a partial change of program of fireworks each night, commencing Monday and every night's display will be equal to the other nights. Free Acts people will put on two entertainments of each act daily; one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

In entering the grounds, the first tent will be 52x160 feet and will contain all of the fine floats and will be an exhibition in themselves. All entering the gate will be necessary to go through this tent. The industrial and style show tent will be fifty-two by not less than three hundred and twenty feet, probably twice that size. Numerous other tents varying in size will be used for other exhibits and shows. The entire grounds of many acres will be enclosed with an eight foot side wall tent.

Adjoining the grounds will be sixty acres used exclusively for car parking purposes. This will be all under police protection. Besides this the regular tourist park will be open for at least an additional one thousand cars.

Adjoining the grounds on the opposite side will be the Tent City of 1,000 tents, equipped with cots, blankets, chairs, etc., everyone visiting Yankton will be assured of a place to sleep and there will be no unreasonable charge allowed for it.

A fare of one and one-half regular fare has been granted by railroads from all points where the one way

## WAKEFIELD WINS OVER WAYNE

Wayne High School Eleven Lose Opening Game to Neighboring High School

The opening game of the season for the Wayne football team was played at Wakefield last Friday resulting in a 34-7 victory for the Swedes. From the score, one would naturally conclude that the local aggregation was grossly overwhelmed by the opposing team, but an actual report of the battle tells a much different tale.

Briefly, the Wakefield team made two touch downs in the first fifteen minutes of play and two more in the third quarter. The first two touch-downs were made by passes to "sleepers" and the last two from blocked punts. Wayne gains when on the offensive, were consistent, but a fumble in the first quarter gave the ball to Wakefield and in the succeeding play, the opponents made a successful pass for a goal. The only Wayne touchdown was made when Dennis caught the ball on the kickoff and ran the entire length of the field for a goal. The exceptional interference work of the rest of the team made the feat possible. Dennis, although inexperienced, shows promise of developing into one of the best quarterbacks in Northeast Nebraska during his two remaining years in high school.

The defensive work of Dutch Kay was one of the features of the game and his offensive was consistently good, making gains when needed. The work of Capt. Winterstein and "Dizz" Owens at the end positions, was good, and Barlow, a newcomer to the school, also displayed speed and shiftness in playing at end.

The Wayne team staged a real come-back in the last half but were unable to gather in more than one score. The apparent cause of the slow playing in the first half resulting in two goals for Wakefield, was the fact that the Wayne team was made up of inexperienced men.

That game will make football history in the annals of Wayne High. At no other time has a team of inexperienced men gone up against veterans, with two victories to their credit, and acquitted themselves in the way that team did. The fact that the team grew stronger and were more aggressive in the last half makes the outlook for a successful season more encouraging.

Wakefield's previous record shows that they were no team to go up against as they have defeated Ponca by a 48-6 score and Lyons to the tune of 21-13, this season. Weighing this and the fact that a number of that team's men were veterans of last year against the inexperience and general lightness of the Wayne eleven, makes it seem that Wayne certainly put up a great fight against the odds of weight and experience.

The line-up was as follows:  
Center—Clarence Kay  
End—Capt. Winterstein and Barlow  
Guards—Kopp, Ellis  
Tackles—Philbin, Owens  
Backfield—"Dutch" Kay "Boots" Sund, "Saint" Sylvanus  
Quarterback—Dennis  
Substitutions—"Dizz" Owens for Barlow, Woehler for Owens.  
WATCH WAYNE WIN.

## SUMNER—JOHNSON

At Sioux City, Iowa, Sunday, October 5, 1924, Mr. Levin Johnson of Sioux City and Miss Mabel Sumner of this place were united in marriage.

The word of this union came as a surprise to their Wayne friends. Miss Sumner has for a number of years been employed as stenographer by F. S. Berry, and the groom is an expert stone cutter, for a number of year employed at the Wayne Monument Works, but later of Sioux City.

## MISS ESSIE SPAHR WED

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, Wednesday, September 24, 1924, Mr. J. L. Wells of Omaha and Miss Essie Spahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spahr of Wayne vicinity, were united in marriage. Rev. C. J. Ringer, a former pastor at Wayne, performed the ceremony. They will live at Omaha.

Tickets are ten dollars or less. Tickets on sale from October 12th to 19th. Good for return up to October 21st. I shall appreciate seeing you. Your truly, D. B. GURNEY, Pres.

## JUDGE GRAVES DIES SUDDENLY

Judge Guy T. Graves of Pender passed away at his home in that place Wednesday morning, October 8, 1924, at the age of 61 years, of heart trouble. He was about as usual Tuesday, and was taken ill in the night, and soon passed away.

Judge Graves has been on the district bench for 24 years, and was a nominee for re-election. He is survived by wife and one son, who is a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, where the Judge had but recently been for a visit. We do not know the funeral plans at this writing.

## INTER-COUNTY FEDERATION MEET

Nearly 100 Delegates and Visitors Met Here Saturday in Annual Meeting of Women Clubs

The Federated club women of Wayne were hostesses to the members of the Federated clubs in this northeast corner of Nebraska, Saturday last. The attendance was generous from the adjoining counties, and the excellent program was presented in full from the opening song America, to the social half hour before adjournment and the good-byes.

Mrs. Chas. Shultheis made the visitors welcome with an excellent little talk extending hospitality to the visitors. To this Mrs. Sarah Purley responded. Greeting to all came from Miss DeBow of Coleridge, president of the Third district clubs.

Miss Fernie Oman of our city gave a vocal solo, which was followed by reports from the clubs, nearly all of which were favorable, showing much interest in the work of the clubs.

The election of officers resulted in the election of Mrs. Johnson of Laurel as vice president; Mrs. Ellison of Coleridge, secretary and Mrs. P. M. Thels of Hartington as treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Randolph, and under the laws of the organization the president of their local organization becomes the district president.

After luncheon which was served at the Boyd the afternoon session opened with singing, and the Dr. J. T. House of the State Normal and Teacher's College giving a timely address on "Woman."

Mrs. Anna Gamble Johnson led the community singing, the selection being "Nebraska, My Native Land." Misses Margaret and Mariam Ahern and Elvira Malloy gave a selection that was much appreciated.

Not the least interesting part of the afternoon was three political talks, one for each of the three major parties, by three young men, the talks being limited to five minutes each. Paul Bowen ably espoused the republican cause in the manner he thought was needed. George Wilcox stood and talked for the democrat candidates and principles; while the progressive cause was ably presented by Geo. Clark. The three orators made convincing talks for their choice of candidates, and beyond a doubt won votes. The meeting closed after disposing of a bit of routine business, all pleased with the session and with Wayne.

## VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATE PASSED WAYNE UP

Candidate Dawes passed thru Wayne last evening, on his way to Norfolk where he spoke a few minutes. The special train in which the party was riding was met at Wayne by a sharp shower; but in spite of that perhaps an 100 people gathered at the station to greet the candidate—but did not do so, for the vote seeker did not appear. Well, come out this evening and hear the man who was named to take the nomination for Nebraska governor that Bryan might be free to defeat Dawes.

## SAVIDGE CARNIVAL SEASON ENDED AT EMERSON

The first of the week the Walter Savidge carnival train, which left here after their opening week in the spring came back to go into winter quarters here. We know that they put on a good show; spending the greater part of the season, if not all, in northeastern Nebraska.

## WORLD-WAR VETERANS MEET OCTOBER 17TH

The next regular meeting of the veterans of world wars will meet in regular session at the I. O. O. F. hall the evening of October 17. All members will be welcome.

## MIDLAND BEATS WAYNE WILDCATS

The Wayne Normal Team Made Gamey Flight But Failed to Win Friday

The first football game for the Normal team played here last Friday Midland and Wayne to a good crowd, and was typical of opening games: showing the weak and strong features of the teams. The following is written of the day:

From the standpoint of a spectator desiring only to see a good game with the right team winning, the affair was rather slow and uninteresting. But from the standpoint of the team and the coaches it was a very encouraging and valuable contest. The only unfortunate thing about the defeat outside of the drubbing itself was that it had to be taken from a conference team. However, we have six more conference games which is enough to win the flag. The Wildcats were out there doing their "wild" stuff every minute while the crowd had more pep than the cheerleaders seemed able to handle. The team is not in the least disheartened over the defeat as the game uncovered several men of stellar ability and showed up the weak spots in a blinding glare for the coaches.

Dale used thirty men in the game and the team had as much scrap and go when the final whistle blew as when the game started.

Midland, or rather, Chambers, their big ice wagon, rumbled around the ends and off tackle for 10 first downs and one touchdown. Lackey gained most of Wayne's ground in this half. Midland waited for the second kickoff to roll over the goal line but touched the ball just as it got on the line. Wayne grabbed the man and two points on the bonehead play and the half ended 8-2.

During the second half the Wildcats looked better and completed 5 first downs while Midland negotiated six. The team displayed a good pass defense, a flashy pass attack, fine bucking ability, bum kicking and rotten line play. Therein lies the tale of Midland's two touchdowns in this session.

Wayne completed 5 of 10 passes for 47 yards. Midland got 1 of 5 for 29 yards. Moseman moseyed around behind the line playing the best defensive game of the day and contributed a few yards on unassisted line smashes beside collecting a pass. He looked like the makings of a star in his first game of college football. Scranton at tackle was always in things and stopped a goal rush twice while Stratman played a fighting game at center. Lackey displayed some of his old ability to gain ground by walking in his sleep and flapping several nice passes. Many others glittered at times but they all need more time to smooth off the corners. The coaches know their problems now and are spending most of their time ripening the green line and developing a kicker, which we lacked Friday, for the Western Union game Friday, October 10. The starting line-up follows:

WAYNE	MIDLAND
Prescott	LE Cates
Miller	LT Luschi
S. Witwer	LG L. Luschi
Strahan	C Graham
Scranton	RG Tschulte
G. Witwer	RT Pinkall
Austin	RB Cunningham
Moran (Capt.)	QB Carmody
Brainerd	FB Chambers, (C.)
Lackey	RH Hobel
Moseman	LH Bruning

Referee: King, Norfolk.  
Umpire: Pucelik, Nebraska.  
Head Linesman: Kenke, Nebraska.

## Summary

First downs: Midland 16, Wayne 7.  
Penalties: Midland 25 yards, Wayne 5 yards.  
Passes: Wayne completed 5 of 10 for 47 yards. Midland completed 1 of 5 attempts for 20 yards and intercepted one pass.  
Punts: Wayne, 3 for 80 yards. Midland 1 for 35 yards.  
Score: Wayne 2, Midland 20.

## SAM SADDEN BUYS "GERMAN STORE"

The store will be open the remainder of the week before closing for remodeling. Sam Sadden, who purchased the Hurst and Son stock remnant two weeks ago has since purchased the building and lot from the Odd Fellows who have owned the building for the past eight or ten years. Mr. S. tells us that the store will be remodeled within and modernized to quite an extent before reopening.

# LOANS

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

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

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

## State Bank of Wayne

Resources Over One Million Dollars

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

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Mrs. Frank Simmon was a Wakefield visitor between trains Monday morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-11.

Mrs. W. B. Vail returned Monday evening from a visit with relatives and friends at Omaha, where she went last week for a few days.

## Crystal Theatre

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

BUCK JONES in  
 "NOT A DRUM WAS HEARD"  
 Comedy "MONEY FARM"  
 Admission 10c and 25c

### Friday & Saturday

Our Feature of the Week  
 THOMAS MURPHY in  
 "PIED PIPER MALONE"  
 Also Comedy "DON'T FAIL"  
 Admission 10c and 30c

### Monday & Tuesday

NORMA TALMADGE in  
 "ASHES OF VENGEANCE"  
 FOX NEWS  
 Admission 15c and 30c

### Wednesday & Thursday

WILLIAM RUSSELL in  
 "TIMES HAVE CHANGED"  
 Two Reel Comedy  
 "THE ORPHAN"  
 Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

### Friday & Saturday

"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"  
 by ZANE GRAY

Matinee Every Saturday

Show Starts at 3:00

Doors Open at 2:30

One show only in P. M.

## 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.

Editor Closson from Paulina, Iowa, came to this good county on a business mission Monday evening.

An 80 acre piece west of Winside, up at mortgage sale was bid in by representatives of the holders of the mortgage.

Mrs. Shoemaker, who was here for the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Danne, returned to her home at Syracuse Monday morning.

Mrs. E. F. Germar departed Friday afternoon for Council Bluffs, where she will spend a few days visiting with her parents.

Mrs. E. Rippon went to Pender Friday afternoon and spent a couple of days at that place with Mr. Rippon who is employed there.

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

Misses Lucille Westland and Mayme went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Alex Scott.

J. H. Atkins and daughter Mrs. K. S. Jeffrey, departed Monday morning for Milton, Iowa, where they will spend a short time visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Marcella Moran, who spent a few days visiting with her mother Mrs. Peter Coyle and other relatives returned to Omaha Saturday afternoon.

Misses Mamie Wallace and Abigail Maniglof of the Omaha teaching force, came to visit the former's brothers and friends at Wayne Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Van Norman, who was here for the funeral of her mother Mrs. H. M. Damme, departed Saturday morning for her home at Windom, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Roberts went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to spend a few days. She will visit her niece and he was looking after business matters.

Ernest L. Meyer departed Monday afternoon for San Antonio, Texas, where he is going to stay for his health. He was accompanied by his mother Mrs. K. Henry Meyer, who will spend a short time at that place.

U. S. Conn sold what is known as the McCabe quarter section, four miles south of Wayne to W. D. Noakes, we are told, and that his son Willis is to farm the place, beginning in the spring. Price \$157.50 per acre.

Fred Volgt and wife returned the last of the week from six weeks spent visiting relatives and friends in their former home at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. They make their home here with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman, their daughter.

Don't forget that I am offering good Duroc Jersey Boars till November 1st at \$30.00 for your choice. Don't be deceived and use a scrub, when you can get a good Pure Bred at the above price. H. C. Cronk, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. 09-11.

A party consisting of Mrs. H. C. Lyons, Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. E. J. Auker and Miss Mabel Miller planned to leave Tuesday morning by car to visit for a few days with relatives and friends at and near Bridge-water, South Dakota. They planned to return the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwank and children and William Studts, and Misses Dora and Ella Studts, of Madison spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner. Mrs. Lerner is a sister to the young ladies. They were accompanied home by their brother Fred Studts, who was with the Savidge Carnival Company.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and daughter Miss Margaret, of Los Angeles, California, were here visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lugen and with friends at the hospital. Mrs. Smith went to Hooper Monday morning to visit relatives, and Margaret went to Sioux City Monday afternoon, where she will spend a short time. She will return to Wayne.

Sam Davies came from Los Angeles, California Saturday evening, where he went rather late last winter and spent the summer. His stay here may be some time; but Sam promises to move back if it gets too cold. Sam is looking well, and says he feels that way. He brings greetings from a lot of Wayne people who have cast their anchors in California, for a time at least. Many Wayne friends are glad to give Sam the glad hand, and would be glad to have him resume and renew his citizenship here.

Jas. Eddie and wife of Carroll returned last week from a visit in Ontario, Canada. Mr. Eddie tells us that it is not a corn country where he visited, and but little is ever planted, and that this year the crop was not up to usual standard any more than in Nebraska. But he noted this difference. They there have silos, and save the full feed value of what they grow. Nebraska farms well might double their stock they keep if they could care for and utilize all of the feed they can produce here.

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

# J. N. NORTON

(of Polk)

Democratic Nominee

## FOR GOVERNOR

of the state of Nebraska

### Will Speak at Wayne Thursday Eve., Oct. 9

You are welcome, and may be assured an honest, progressive talk.

"Always a Progressive" his cards read

A real orator with a real message.  
 The Ladies are Especially Invited.

Committee.

### AND NOW A NOMINEE

(Journal, Portland, Oregon)  
 General Dawes let Lorimer have the \$1,250,000 just long enough to be counted by the state auditor of Illinois. Then the general took the money out of Lorimer's bank and put it into his own bank, where it belonged. The state auditor was made to believe that it was Lorimer's money. But it wasn't—it was Dawes's money. Dawes joined in the trick to help Lorimer deceive the state auditor.

After Dawes and Lorimer had thus made him believe that Dawes's money was Lorimer's money, the state auditor issued a public certificate stating that Lorimer's bank had capital and surplus to the amount of \$1,250,000. Then, as a result of the fraud, Lorimer's bank launched out in business with an advertised and certified capital and surplus of \$1,250,000. But it didn't have that capital and surplus, nor any capital and surplus, and Dawes knew it, and Lorimer knew it. Within 20 months the Lorimer bank failed, victimizing 4000 depositors to the amount of \$2,000,000. If there is any public conscience left in America, how can General Dawes be elected vice president of the United States, where he might become president of the United States? Then he helped Lorimer commit this fraud in the court records of Illinois. A court there ordered Dawes to pay the depositors not only the \$1,250,000 but added interest that increased the total to \$1,487,000. By seven years' litigation Dawes got the supreme court to cut the amount to \$100,000. But even in the cut to \$100,000, the court still held Dawes morally guilty and legally liable for the Dawes-Lorimer fraud. And now Dawes is a candidate for the vice presidency.

### MR. McMULLEN'S CALIBRE

(Lincoln Star)  
 Mr. McMullen as a man and citizen has many admirable qualities. But in politics he has seemed to change sides on public questions when it looked as though there was some advantage to be gained thereby. His somersault on the primary question is not the only case in point. Four years ago, he campaigned the state as the republican primary candidate for governor as an opponent and critic of the code system. Two years later when he hoped to get the support of the McKelvie administration, he modified his position to the extent of saying that "the code should be given a further trial." This year, as the nominee of the party which forced it upon the state, he says: "I do not know whether the code is good or bad, but after I am elected I propose to investigate its workings. If

I find that it is good I will tell you so, and if I find that it is bad I will tell you that."

In all these things, Mr. McMullen has given an impression of unreliability and willingness to turn his principles in order to catch votes, which raise doubts as to his being the caliber of man whom the people need at the head of the state government.

### MASH POPULAR IN NEBRASKA

Only 20 of 259 poultry owners who answered a questionnaire did not feed mash to their laying hens, according to a summary of the Nebraska Accredited Farm Flock reports for 1923. Feeding mash has always been advised in this project. The practice produces the eggs because the hens of these flocks laid more than twice as many eggs as the average Nebraska hen produces. Not all of these extra eggs can be credited to the mash but one of the most important points in successful poultry production is the feeding of the birds, the Agricultural College authorities say.

The new year for the Accredited Farm Flock project starts November 1. The County Extension Agents and the Agricultural College at Lincoln have the blanks for record keeping. Any poultry owner may enroll and carry on the project at no expense to himself.

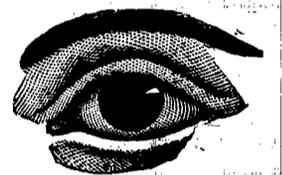
### MAKE SHOES WEAR LONGER

The Agricultural College says that shoes wear longer when two pairs are alternated. Evidently leather needs a rest occasionally just the same as woolsens and some other cloth fabrics. Shoes trees help to preserve the shape of the shoes while they are taking

their vacations. Prompt repairs will lengthen the life of a shoe also. Clean shoes wear longer in the annual shoe bill. Cheap shoes, that is extremely low priced shoes, are seldom economical for any buyer.

### WHY NOT A BRAIDED RUG?

Braided woolen rugs are the height of fashion. When the fall house cleaning is on in full swing, don't stuff the old woollens into the stove to get them out of the way, they smell bad when they burn, and the house will be less of a home without them braided up into rugs. If you can't stop to make rugs now, put them all away in a scrap bag until next winter when the evenings are longer and the floors are colder without them. Then get them out and work fast so each one of the family will have one beside the bed to light on in the morning. Pretty rugs on the floors are as fashionable as they are comfortable also.



W. B. Vail  
 Optician and Optometrist

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



### Furs

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

## JACQUES

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

# Kearns Produce House

wants your  
**Cream, Eggs, Poultry**

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

J. N. Norton makes progressive talk this evening.

C. H. Hendrickson went to Rushville Monday to buy cattle.

Gus Hansen of Randolph was here Tuesday and Wednesday coming from and going to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon on a business mission.

Mrs. Chas. Riese went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon and spent a couple of days at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sears and his mother Mrs. Nettie Sears, who spent a week visiting at Omaha returned home Tuesday evening.

Do you think you have seen the last in dresses, this week, ladies, until you have seen the display at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Venneberg departed Tuesday morning for Oakland, where they went to attend the funeral of his niece Mrs. Chas. Carlson.

T. R. Sundahl of Sholes was visiting friends in the east part of the county this week. We think he was leaving a few of his calling cards.

Frank M. James from Carroll, who has been in failing health for a year or more, went to Rochester last week to consult specialists at that place.

Auctioneer Neely reports a good sale of cattle at Wakefield, Saturday, when 150 head were sold for Hugh McKelvey from the western part of the state.

Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and grandmother Mrs. Henry Jens departed this morning for Sioux City where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Met Goodyear left the first of the week to spend the winter months in California, San Diego being the place they expect to remain at most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Auker accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson spent the week end visiting at their brothers home Mr. and Mrs. Willard Auker at Sioux City.

If you wish to borrow money at the lowest rate, you will be pleased with my system where the interest actually costs less than 5 per cent per annum. Write or phone John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. 09-4c

Mrs. A. King of Odebolt, Iowa, and Mrs. C. L. McEntaffer of Emerson, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. George Holekamp, returned to Emerson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Fox and little daughter who spent a few days visiting at the home of her mother-in-law Mrs. Katherine Fox and daughter Frances, departed Wednesday morning for her home at Wessington, South Dakota.

FOR SALE: Two new pianos, one player piano and one straight piano. Must be sold to settle an account, terms to suit. Address, H. F. Barnhart, Attorney, Lock box No. 337, Norfolk, Nebraska.—adv. 09-2t

Mrs. E. D. Stubbs of Omaha who was here visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, left Tuesday morning for Hubbard where she will visit her sister and from there she will go to Sioux City and visit another sister.

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

Miss Lillian Rohrberg went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mitchell of Emerson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

If possible to get away this evening, you will be interested in the talk which J. N. Norton will give at Wayne.

Harvey Hostetter went to Sioux City Wednesday morning where he spent the day looking after business matters.

S. D. Relyea, departed this morning for Taylor, Wisconsin, to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law Mrs. A. L. Relyea.

Miss Julia Fitzsimmons, who was visiting at the Clyde Oman home with Miss Ferne Oman returned to Omaha Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Krie departed Wednesday afternoon for Fonda, Iowa, where she will spend a short time visiting with her daughter.

Prof. A. V. Teed departed this morning for Osceola where he will attend teachers institute, held there Friday and Saturday.

Pattern hats in great variety of pleasing shades and shapes—the very latest for winter wear may be seen at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. See the assortment before you buy.—adv.

G. A. Wade and family drove to Pierson, Iowa, and spent the weekend with his sister there; stopping to visit in Sioux City Monday on the way home to visit relatives.

Ed Bertrand of Niobrara visited his family at Wayne Sunday. Mrs. Bertrand and the children live at Wayne during the school year to give the children better school advantages.

Mrs. Henry Ley was visiting at Lincoln last week, and reports that our former citizens, E. E. Lackey and family are cozily domiciled in nice quarters, and the Professor busy in his school work.

The new lady and children shoes for winter are now to be seen at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. Here the ladies will find in popular lasts, latest in patterns and shades at the most moderate prices a very complete line in satins, suedes, patents, velours, vicis and calfskin. Hose to match all shades.—adv.

Rev. H. H. Pyche, pastor of the Evangelical church at Bloomfield, visited his two daughter, Misses Mary and Ruth Pyche, who are students at the Normal, Wednesday afternoon. In the evening, he continued his journey to Hastings, where he is attending the annual conference of Evangelical churches.

On account of the rain and the soft road condition it left Wednesday, the Paulsen-Petersen sale of Poland boars and gilts was postponed until Friday, the 17th. It was hard luck to happen to miss all of the good days of the past two weeks and meet such a deluge as was that of Wednesday. An adv in another place tells of their offering.

George Fortner was at Sioux City Wednesday, and listened to the short talk which Candidate Dawes made at the station in that place. George gives the talk his o. k., as it was just the kind of talk that George wanted. The folks who went to the Wayne station for theirs that afternoon were disappointed.

Dr. J. T. House of the State Normal faculty made the "after dinner" talk to the Kiwanis members Monday noon. His talk was along liberal educational lines, and suggested the broadening of the lines of teaching in such manner as to aid the students to get into a line of studies that tend to develop that which appeals to them among the honorable callings. That instructors should encourage the pupils to think, and aid them to do their own thinking—and not try to do that part of their school work for them.

Mrs. Beebe came from Wakefield this morning to visit her daughter Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

R. H. Jacques went to Omaha Wednesday on a business mission, and is planning to return this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger departed Tuesday afternoon for Omaha where they spent a couple of days.

SOCIAL NOTES

Wayne Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon at their building and have an interesting program which should induce every member to attend. The meeting hour is three o'clock, and the opening number will be patriotic music by Freda Schrupf. Then will follow three political speeches, Miss Mary Mason presenting the republican presidential candidate, Calvin Coolidge; Mrs. Clyde Oman will champion the cause of the democrats and their candidate, John W. Davis. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis is to speak in behalf of the progressive and their nominee, Senator La Follette. This will, or at least should, make a very interesting program. Invitation is to all. The new year-books are also to be given out this day.

The A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Perry Theobald, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. Harry Craven are assisting hostesses. Mrs. James Miller gave a very fine piano recital. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. At the close of a pleasant afternoon the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The guests of the club were Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Brittain, and Mrs. Beaumont. The club will meet Tuesday evening October 21, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, who will be assisted by Mrs. H. S. Ringland. Miss Virginia Bowen will give a talk on her trip to Europe.

The Acme club held its first meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mrs. John T. Bressler sr., Mrs. Horace Theobald and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins were assisting hostesses. Miss Martha Pierce gave a very interesting talk on "Art". The hostesses served a delicious luncheon at the close of meeting. The guests of the club were Mesdames, S. E. Auker, E. L. Armstrong, D. J. Cavanaugh, A. R. Davis, E. Galley, W. H. Gildersleeve, John Harrington, Fenton C. Jones, S. A. Lutgen, F. G. Philleo, and Mrs. Hughwalt of Carroll and Mrs. C. S. Peters of Los Angeles, California. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Theobald.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer was agreeably surprised the afternoon of her birthday, Friday the 3rd, when a number of the neighbor women responded to the invitations extended by her daughters came in honor of the day. The guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the home and the dainty luncheon served by the daughters under direction of Miss Fay, were Mesdames, W. A. Hiscoc, W. C. Fox, Geo. Fortner, Frank Erleben, C. O. Mitchell, L. McClure, C. Shultheis, O. L. Ward, Chas. White, O. L. Randal and M. W. Simpson.

Mrs. W. E. Beaman entertained the Minerva club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. T. House gave a very instructive paper on the "Best Monthly and Weekly Magazines," also an article on the work of Madame Currie, the discover of radium. An excerpt from "Main Street has been Paved," by Sinclair Lewis. For a poem she gave "Blue Smoke," by Carl Sandberg. Mrs. Elbridge of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was a guest. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks.

Members of the U. D. club met Monday afternoon for their first meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve. Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mrs. Hufford were on the committee. The afternoon was spent socially and playing bridge. There were six guests present. At the close a delicious two course luncheon was served. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Von Seggern.

Mrs. C. B. Carhart will entertain the D. A. R. Saturday afternoon at their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh will be assisting hostess. Roll call will be answered by historical facts concerning Columbus. Mrs. Britell will tell of the discoverer of America, and Miss Jessie Jenks is to give a reading from Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad."

The Monday club held its first meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Main. Members responded to Roll call with their vacation experiences and current events. At the close of the meeting a covered dish supper was served. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. C. A. McMaster.



# Fall Shoes For Men

They're now ready in every conceivable kind of shoe, leather and color, including the new "High-Yellow" Tan—the new shade that will be worn generally by the younger men this fall.

The new lasts are a little fuller in the toe—a very sensible pretty shoe that will give you foot comfort at all times.

Our prices range from \$4 to \$9 with special value shoes at \$5, \$6, \$7. See our north window and come in and try some of them on.

# Morgan's Toggery

"The post-office is just across the street"  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Remember our Dr. Scholl foot-comfort service if your feet give you trouble.

The Altrusa club met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dowling. Roll call was responded to with household hints. Mrs. Eric Thompson read a paper on the Employment of Women. Mirabel Blair played several piano numbers, Lulu Dowling played two piano sections. The club adjourned to meet in two weeks.

The Alpha Woman's club held their first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. L. Randall. They had a business and social meeting. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments. The club will have a Halloween party October 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscoc.

The Coterie met Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Leslie Ellis had articles on, the "Habit of Getting Divorces," taken from the World's Work. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Don Cunningham.

The W. C. T. U. meets October 17th with Mrs. W. C. Fox, who will have Miss Stallsmith as assistant hostess. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. Roll call will be responded to by current events; and Mrs. Geo. Fortner is to read a paper.

The Junior Society met Tuesday evening for their first meeting, with Miss Hope Hoskinson. There were eight members present. It was a business meeting. They will have a social meeting next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Genevieve Murray.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. After the business session the evening was spent socially, and plans were made for a Halloween party October 30. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Margaret Fanske entertained a number of her young lady friends Monday after school at the Country club in honor of her 12th birthday. Mrs. Fanske, assisted by her son Dick and Frederick Berry served refreshments.

The members of the Baptist Ladies Union will meet the 16th at the Carlos Martin home in all day session with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The time will be given to White Cross work.

The Woman's club had their Inter-County Federation Meeting Saturday afternoon, at the Community house had a large attendance.

The P. N. G. will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Ley, assisted by Mrs. Alice Rickabaugh.

Mrs. W. K. Smith entertains at a kinsington this afternoon.

Ladies will be especially interested in my offering this week Friday and Saturday of stylish and luxurious coats of remarkable quality, says Mrs. Jeffries, of the Style Shop. Winter is almost here.—adv.

STOCK SHIPMENT  
Omaha Market

Carlson & Berry, two cars cattle.  
Harry Kay, car cattle.  
Chas. Meyer, jr., car cattle.  
Sioux City Market  
Wm. Mellor, car cattle.  
Frank Strahan, three cars cattle.  
Chicago Market  
Ted Perry, two cars cattle.

GETTING OUT THE SPOTS

Some general directions to follow in removing stains from clothes are offered by the Agricultural College, Lincoln. For any stains having protein substance in it, like egg, milk, blood, meat juice, etc., always soak the cloth in cold or luke warm water first. Hot water will coagulate the protein and make the stain hard to remove. The cold water should be followed by warm water and soap.

Fresh fruit and berry stains may be removed by pouring boiling water from a height of 3 or 4 feet on the stain.

Grass stain may be removed with alcohol, or by applying lard or other fat and then washing in warm water.

Coffee or tea stains, if made by clear coffee or tea, may be washed out with boiling water. If milk or cream had been used in the coffee or tea, soak the stain in luke warm water first.

Cocoa stains may be removed by soaking the stain in cold borax water, then rinsing it in hot soap. Bleaching in the sunlight will complete the removal of this stain.

Soak ink spots in milk for several hours. This is effective for some kinds of ink stains. Oxalic or javelle water may be used for inks that are more persistent.

Iron rust may be removed by covering the stain with salt and then moistening it with lemon juice and placing it in the sun to dry. Oxalic acid solution is also effective.

C. A. Grothe returned this morning from North Dakota, where he has been looking after his farm lands and the crops thereon. He said that his crops were up to average or above.

Last week when Chas. Pool, secretary of state, and W. H. Smith, tax commissioner, were here, they asked for their old friend Mr. Korf, with whom they had both served in the legislature when Mr. Korf was in the house from Cedar County 10 and 12 years ago. But Mr. K. was out on the farm at work. These gentlemen volunteered the information that Mr. Korf was honest in his legislative work, intelligent and an able member. One other virtue they attributed to him, and that was that nothing could "stampede" him. He was sure of his ground, and that he was right before voting. It is worth much to have representative you can tie to, we say.

RELIEF  
(Georgia Yellow Jacket)

Her—I can't marry you.  
Him (downcast)—Why not?  
"I was married last week."  
"Oh!" (jovously) "I was afraid you didn't love me."

# Orr & Orr Grocers

Phone 5

With Us—

Phone 5

Nothing is well sold until the customer is well satisfied, no matter what you paid or how long ago it was bought.

# Golden Rule Fruits and Vegetables in Tin

Our job is to collect good food to be sold at reasonable prices. We like our job well enough to do it well.

Buy Golden Rule Canned Goods with the assurance that you are getting value received.

ASK FOR GOLDEN RULE BRAND

# Charm Coffee

It snaps your appetite into action with the first nip. That rich body and fragrance that satisfies you thorough. Try it today, it is one of our big features.

45c Pound

# Fruits and Vegetables

This store carries everything the market affords of SELECTED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

- Large Stalk Well Bleached Celery..... 20c
- Fine Head Lettuce, head ..... 20c
- Rocky Ford Cantalopes (ink meat) each ..... 15c
- Cranberries, fine and ripe, pound..... 15c
- Tokay Grapes, lb..... 15c

# Every Day Prices on Staple Items

- 5 Bars P & G Soap ..... 25c
- 3 Bars Palm Olive Soap ..... 25c
- 2 Cans Lewis Eye ..... 25c
- 6 Bolls 5-oz. Crepe Toilet Paper ..... 25c
- Old Dutch Cleanser, can ..... 9c
- 3-pkg. Macaroni ..... 25c
- 3-lb. pkg. Graham Crack ..... 7c
- Good Peas, lb. .... 15c

# Henry Rethwisch

Republican Nominee for

Re-election for

# County Commissioner

2nd District

Wayne County

**DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1923**

Wayne county treasurer's office, Wayne, 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.

SE 1/4 Sec. 9	162.17
N 1/2 NW 1/4 - NE 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
S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 12	81.17
NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 12	40.59
W 3/4 of NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 12	30.95
NE 1/4 Sec. 13	162.13
Pt. NW 1/4 Sec. 13	18.01
SE 1/4 Sec. 23	105.87
SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 25	34.35
NW 1/4 Sec. 26	140.67
NW 1/4 Sec. 30	148.77
E 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 30	685.83
SE 1/4 Sec. 30	144.90
W 1/4 SW 1/4 - Pt. E 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 31	91.52
Township 25, Range 5, E	
SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 25	34.65
W 1/2 SW 1/4 - W 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 30	138.60
E 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 30	66.26
Pt. SW 1/4 Sec. 31	149.72
Township 26, Range 5, E	
E 1/2 SW 1/4 & SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 17	133.28
SE 1/4 SW 1/4 - S 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 17	89.53
NE 1/4 Sec. 30	154.46
E 60-ft. 1-2-3, Blk. 2	59.65
Lots 5-6, Blk. 3	90.35
Lot 6, Blk. 4	35.13
S 37-ft. of lot 13, Blk. 4	39.33
(Also two years back taxes)	
Lot 3 Blk. 9	35.91
W 1/2 7-8-9, Blk. 9	59.07
(Also One year back taxes)	
Pt. E 1/2 Lots 2-3, Blk. 10	4.06
Lot 3-4-5-6 and S 1/2 Blk. 10	238.99
N 20-ft. 10 and all 11-12, Blk. 10	185.13
(Also one year back taxes)	
E 24-ft. 3 E 24-ft. S 1/2 Blk. 11	14.09
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lot 1, N 40-ft. Lot 2, Blk. 12	134.04
Lot 16, Blk. 12	157.33
Lot 2, Blk. 13	150.53
Lot 4, Blk. 13	150.53
S 3-ft. Lot 7, all 8, Blk. 13	91.89
Lot 12, Blk. 13	211.63
Lot 6, W 100-ft. 4-5, Blk. 14	183.39
Lots 7-8-9 and E 50-ft. 4-5, Blk. 14	201.93
W 1/2 10-11-12, Blk. 14	46.53
Lots 4-5-6, Blk. 15	83.21
Lot 4, Blk. 20	38.22
Lot 7-8, Blk. 20	139.58
Pt. Lots 5-6, Blk. 21	39.38
Lot 6, Blk. 22	126.64
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lots 7-8, Blk. 22	43.24
Lot 10 and S 1/2 Blk. 23	60.81
(Also two years back taxes)	
Lot 16, Blk. 26	35.91
E 75-ft. 1-2, Blk. 27	14.09
(Also one year back taxes)	
L 5-ft. 4-5, Blk. 27	47.30
Lots 5-6, Blk. 28	42.47
Crawford & Brown's Addition (Wayne)	
Lot 1 and N 1/2 Lot 2, Blk. 1	118.92
Lot 6 S 1/2 5, Blk. 1	122.58
W 100-ft. 4-5-6, Blk. 3	103.86
Lots 7-8, Blk. 3	187.26
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lot 9, Blk. 3	26.64
Lot 6 S 40-ft. 5, Blk. 5	156.75
Lots 17-18, Blk. 8	103.67
Pt. Lot 8, Blk. 9	1.93
(Also two years back taxes)	
W 1-3 8-9-10-11, Blk. 9	87.84
C & B's Outlots (Wayne)	
N 40-ft. lot 7	43.44
N 1/2 Lot 8	40.93
N 40-ft. of E 1/2 Blk. 12	21.81
Lake's Addition (Wayne)	
Lots 1-2-3, Blk. 1	22.97
Lot 1 N 1/2 2, Blk. 2	73.55
Lot 6 5 exc. N 10 ft., Blk. 2	116.02
Lots 7 S 1/2 8, Blk. 2	65.64
Lots 10-11, Blk. 2	83.21
W 100-ft. W 50-ft. 4-5-6, Blk. 4	25.68
Lot 6, Blk. 5	31.28
E 100-ft. of Lot 7 S 1/2 8, Blk. 5	29.64
College View Addition (Wayne)	
Lots 1-2, Blk. 2	4.05
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lots 3-4, Blk. 2	3.86
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lots 11-12, Blk. 2	1.35
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lots 11-12 Blk. 3	3.43
North Addition (Wayne)	
Lot 1, Blk. 3	97.10
Lot 7, Blk. 3	41.70
Lot 10, Blk. 6	71.04
Lot 1, Blk. 7	54.44
Lot 6 S 1/2 5, Blk. 11	101.35
E 60-ft. of W 100-ft. 10-11-12, Blk. 13	55.60
E 1/2 13-14-15 S 1/2 14, Blk. 12	54.25
Taylor & Wachol's (Wayne)	
W 1/2 lot 2	19.60
Lot 5	50.69
Lot 15	57.53
Lot 16	48.26
Lot 26	32.24
(Also one year back taxes)	
Pt. 27	42.28
Pt. lot 28	23.94
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lot 30	28.18
Skeen's Addition (Wayne)	
Lots 13-14-15	15.41
Skeen's & Sewell's Addition (Wayne)	
W 1/4 E 1/2 5	23.50
Britton & Bressler's Addition (Wayne)	
Lot 1, Blk. 1	471.43
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lot 4, Blk. 1	50.58
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lots 2-3, Blk. 2	32.82
(Also one year back taxes)	
S 1/2 3, Blk. 4	16.02
2 Block, 4	21.43
S 1/2 4, Blk. 5	124.52
N 1/2 2, Blk. 6	25.20
N 50-ft. of lot 3, Blk. 6	30.69
E 75-ft. 4, Blk. 6	128.19
N 100-ft. 2, Blk. 7	33.22
E 50-ft. 3, Blk. 8	69.50
S 1/2 4, Blk. 8	68.84
S 1/2 2, Blk. 9	68.83
Lot 1, Blk. 10	158.97
B & B Outlots (Wayne)	
E 34-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	23.97
Lots 13-14, Blk. 1	35.91
Lots 15-16, Blk. 1	35.91
Lots 1-2-3, Blk. 4	12.16
Lots 12-13-14-15-16-17, Blk. 4	34.17
Lot 15 W 1/2 16, Blk. 5	20.85
Sphar's Addition (Wayne)	
E 75-ft. of 8, Blk. 1	50.97
N 6-ft. 4 all 5, Blk. 1	108.95
Lots 11-12, Blk. 1	78.71
Lots 13-14-15, Blk. 1	78.71
Lots 5-6-7, Blk. 2	32.43
Lot 12, Blk. 2	11.00
Lots 13-14-15-16, Blk. 2	131.27

Lot 17, Blk. 2	35.91
Lot 18, Blk. 2	17.76
Roosevelt Park Addition (Wayne)	
Lots 4-5-6-7-8, Blk. 1	34.17
(Also four years back taxes)	
Lot 2, Blk. 2	3.09
Lot 3, Blk. 2	3.09
Lot 4, Blk. 2	19.31
Lot 5, Blk. 2	3.09
Lots 6-7, Blk. 2	5.98
Lots 8-9-10-11-12, Blk. 2	14.09
Lots 13-14, Blk. 2	5.60
Lots 4-5-6-7, Blk. 3	8.49
E 120-ft. 7-8, Blk. 4	2.32
W 30-ft. 7-8, Blk. 4	2.32
(Also back taxes)	
Lot 6, Blk. 5	2.89
Lots 11-12, Blk. 5	18.15
Roosevelt Park Lot	.97
(Also back taxes)	
Roosevelt Park Outlot	1.93
College First Addition (Wayne)	
(Also back taxes)	
Lots 9-10, Blk. 5	5.70
(Also back taxes)	
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6, Blk. 9	14.29
Lots 13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 and 22, Blk. 9	25.29
Lots 22-23-24, Blk. 10	10.62
(Also back taxes)	
Lots 18-19-20-21, Blk. 10	54.63
Lot 20, Blk. 14	1.55
Lots 23-24, Blk. 14	3.09
Lots 1-2-3, Blk. 21	6.18
Lots 13-14-15-16, Blk. 21	12.16
Lots 35 to 40 Inc. Blk. 21	15.64
E 1/2 17-18-19-20, Blk. 21	123.55
Lots 9-10, Blk. 22	8.11
Lot 30-31-32, Blk. 23	30.89
Lots 33-34-35-36-37, Blk. 23	22.20
(Also back taxes)	
Lots 38-39-40, Blk. 23	6.18
(Also back taxes)	
College Second Addition (Wayne)	
Lots 7-8, Blk. 1	1.93
Lots 19-20-21, Blk. 2	4.06
Lot 18, Blk. 3	1.74
Lots 25-26-27, Blk. 4	8.49
Lots 28-29-30, Blk. 4	31.47
Lot 27, Blk. 4	2.89
Wayne, Tracts	
Pt. NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 18-26-4	41.51
(Also back taxes)	
Pt. NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 18-26-4	54.25
(Also back taxes)	
Pt. NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 18-26-4	74.71
Pt. E 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 12-26-3	28.19
Pt. NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 13-26-3	74.13
Pt. N 1/2 NW 1/4, 13-26-3	80.31
Pt. NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 13-26-3	40.15
(Also back taxes)	
Pt. E 1/2 SE 1/4, 13-26-3	124.71
Pt. NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 13-26-3	158.69
Pt. NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 13-26-3	34.75
Pt. NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 13-26-3	12.74
ORIGINAL WINDSIDE	
Lot 1-N 1/2 3, Blk. 1	26.85
Lot 25, Blk. 1	18.95
Lots 21-22-23-24, Blk. 2	178.45
Lot 12, Blk. 3	8.68
E 25-ft. 2, Blk. 7	22.11
B & P's First Addition (Windside)	
Lots 11-12, Blk. 2	18.95
Lots 4-5-6, Blk. 6	31.53
Lots 3-4, Blk. 8	28.43
Subdivision Outlot 1 B & P's 1st add.	3.16
Subdivision Outlot 2 B & P's 1st add.	15.00
Lot 10	15.00
B & P's Second Addition (Windside)	
Lots 4-5-6, Blk. 6	18.95
Weible's 1st Add. to Windside	34.71
Lots 15-16-17-18	26.41
ORIGINAL CARROLL	
Lots 1-2, Blk. 6	19.97
Lot 8, Blk. 7	27.05
Lots 9-10, Blk. 7	27.05
(Also back taxes)	
Lot 1, Blk. 8	22.30
Lot 3, Blk. 8	48.15
Lot 8 exc. N 1-ft., Blk. 8	113.54
(Also back taxes)	
Lot 12, Blk. 8	38.65
Lot 5, Blk. 9	15.78
Lots 6-7, Blk. 9	147.36
Lots 9-10, Blk. 9	45.09
Lots 11-12, Blk. 9	33.82
(Also three years back taxes)	
Carroll First Addition	
Lots 7-8-9, Blk. 11	51.54
Lot 18, all 17 exc. 18 in., Blk. 1	210.98
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lot 1-2-3-4, Blk. 3	54.11
Lots 7-8-9-10-11-12, Blk. 6	48.32
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lots 7-8, Blk. 7	80.53
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lot 9, Blk. 7	37.04
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lots 7-8-9, Blk. 8	80.53
(Also one year back taxes)	
Lots 13-14-15, Blk. 8	41.87
Jones Addition (Carroll)	
Lot 7-N 8-ft. 8	70.86
(Also back taxes)	
Robinson's Addition (Carroll)	
Lots 3-4	58.30
Hellwig's Addition (Carroll)	
Lots 1-2-3, Blk. 1	20.50
(Also back taxes)	
Lots 4-5, Blk. 1	13.53
(Also back taxes)	
Lots 1-2-3-4-5, Blk. 2	33.82
(Also back taxes)	
Carroll Tracts	
Pt. SW 1/4 SW 1/4, 27-27-2	165.22
Pt. S 1/2 NW 1/4, 34-27-2	1.61
(Also back taxes)	
Pt. S 1/2 NW 1/4, 34-27-2	.32
(Also back taxes)	
Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 34-27-2	5.44
Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 34-27-2	19.33
HOSKINS VILLAGE	
Lot 11, Blk. 3	40.43
Lot 6, Blk. 9	18.01
Lots 7-8-9, Blk. 15	16.51
Hoskins First Addition	
Lots 6-7, Blk. 3	21.74
Lots 5-6, Blk. 6	7.30
Hoskins Tracts	
Pt. SE 1/4 NW 1/4 (100' by 100')	1.14
(Also back taxes)	
Pt. W 1/2 SW 1/4, 27-25-1	22.71
(Also back taxes)	
SHOLES VILLAGE	
Lots 1-2, Blk. 1	14.20
(Also back taxes)	
Lot 8, Blk. 2	22.43
Lot 9, Blk. 2	10.47
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6, Blk. 2	21.63
Lot 7, Blk. 4	5.3
Lots 7-8-9-10, Blk. 5	25.43
Lot 11, Blk. 5	24.30
E 45-ft. of lot 13, Blk. 5	1.55
Lot 17, Blk. 5	.15
Lots 34-5, Blk. 6	3.38
(Also back taxes)	
W 50-ft. 6, Blk. 6	.38
Sholes Tracts	
Pt. N 1/2 NE 1/4, 10-27-1	3.52
Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4, 10-27-1	23.92
Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4, 10-27-1	1.60
Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4, 10-27-1	26.91
(Also back taxes)	
Pt. NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 10-27-1	37.00

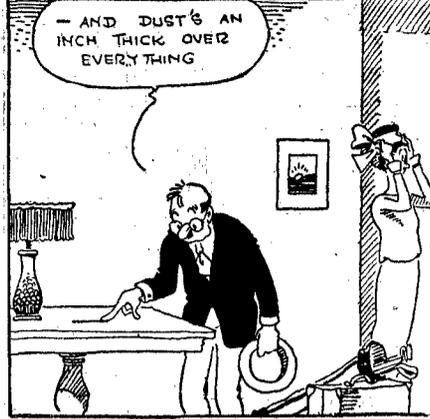
ALTONA	
50'x142' in Blk. 3	2.98
75'x142' in Blk. 3	1.23
(Also back taxes)	
9'x142' in Blk. 3	.13
(Also back taxes)	
175'x142' in Blk. 6	.43
CONCERNING THE NEW COURSE OF STUDY	
(By State Supt. J. M. Matzen)	
First Letter	
Lincoln, Nebr., August 27, 1924.	
To the County Superintendents:	
A few words with reference to the opening of school perhaps will not be out of place from me since this year the schools will be organized on the alternation plan and the courses of study are to be installed.	
The content of the courses has not been materially changed and, therefore, with a few adjustments, the new courses will follow the old.	
Have your teachers study very carefully the general aims, organization, and alternation plan as given in the Introduction. Note very carefully the classes to be organized in September of even years. The even years means this year. The odd year means next year. If that is kept in mind possible trouble may be avoided entirely. When classes are combined the even year's work is always taken by the combined class. When classes are not combined the fifth and seventh year pupils take the odd year's work of the third and fourth groups, respectively, while the sixth and eighth year classes take the even year's work.	
All one and two teacher schools should follow the alternation plan. Schools employing three or more grade teachers will not need to follow the alternation plan, but they should follow the courses as outlined in the curriculum, giving odd year's work to the odd year class and even year's work to the even year class, as suggested above.	
No separate classes in history, civics, and physiology shall be organized below the seventh and eighth years. The work in these courses below the seventh and eighth years shall be given in connection with other work, as reading and language. Note carefully the suggestions in these courses with regard to that.	
Drawing and construction work may be given fifteen minutes each day or a less number of periods per week. This is at the discretion of the teacher. There should be but one drawing class a day, but the work should differ to suit the needs of the different groups and yet not differ so much but what the teacher can handle all of the work during the same period. For the lower grades the drawing and construction work can be done in connection with seat work, if so desired.	
You will note in the fourth period of the day the third and fourth years have reading and geography together. The geography may be given two or three times a week, while the other periods of the week may be devoted to easy supplementary reading of some other kind. Easy supplementary material in hygiene, geography, history, and civics may be given as silent reading lessons. Be sure that the reading is easy enough for the third year pupils.	
Last year, in many of the counties, examinations were given in physiology, bookkeeping, geography, and English composition. In such cases these subjects will not be offered this year at all. If, however, these examinations were not given last year then some time should be arranged in the daily program to take care of the subjects	

# WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln  
© Western Newspaper Union

# Home Is Where the Heart Is

FOLLETT



## WISE AND OTHERWISE

To bridge or not to bridge and make it free, is the question in Dakota county just at present. The question of voting \$200,000 bonds to aid in building a free bridge across the Missouri at that place comes to a vote the 27th and it is to be a live question until the polls close that evening. It is a non-partisan movement.

The political situation in Iowa seems to be rapidly varying toward a non-partisan condition—the they have no strictly non-partisan organization upon which the enemy may unite its fire. The enemy that wants a place to shoot, in this case is the stand-pat republican machine which has so long dominated Iowa. They would shoot if they knew which way to fire and not hit some who have long been loyal to them whom they hope will prove their salvation this one time. The Nebraska situation is not much better as to senatorial and presidential fight; but Norris is not quite so loud in his demands as Brookhart.

Henry F. Barnhart, of Norfolk is one of the nominees on the non-political ticket for judge in this district. In a judge the people are entitled to the best. Experience is a valuable asset to a judge; and this candidate is rich in that respect. A graduate from the law department of Iowa University in June, 1884, he has engaged in the practice of law since, mostly in Nebraska. For eight years he served as county attorney for Pierce county; five years city attorney for Norfolk; and since 1916 United States referee in bankruptcy in Norfolk district. In these various capacities he has served the public well.

An oil company at Battle Creek is

**Dressmaking**  
**Ladies Tailoring**  
**Mens Tailoring**  
**Dry Cleaning**  
**Wayne Cleaning & Dye Works**

Phone 41  
Wayne, Nebraska

offering 225 gallons of gas and 30 pounds of axle grease for the best corn placed on exhibit at their headquarters. If corn goes to a dollar a bushel and they respond well, he may get corn enough to pay for the offering.

If La Follette shall carry every state where his name appears on the ballot, he cannot be elected, said a recent issue of the Lincoln Star, because with them all in the college he would be about 100 votes short of a majority.

Captain Donald B. McMillan who has just sailed in from the frozen north reports that he discovered in that land of ice and almost perpetual winter great fields of bituminous coal cropping out showing a thickness of 23 feet. Well, they may need it there if they ever get that land settled and can find a way to get the coal and the people together. Some of this deposit is within 500 miles of the north pole.

It is officially estimated that more than 3,000 tons or six million pounds of opium are produced and used annually in this little world of ours, where the product is outlawed to a certain extent. Would you believe it?

President Coolidge is quoted as being favorable to letting the law be ignored in Louisiana and permit La Follette electors go on the ballot of that state, but he has said nothing about applying that ruling to California where 50,000 petitioned for the names on the ballot, or in Oregon, or Washington. Wonder why? Look at the political complexion, and you have the answer to that question.

According to late press reports La Follette may neglect the campaign in some of the western states and carry the war into New England. That is the land that needs enlightenment if there be any in this great land of ours. They should be put wise to the fact that there is a west which has been supporting New England in many ways these many years.

The best endorsement Senator Brookhart of Iowa has yet received, as we see it, was from the Iowa Republican State Committee. They kicked him out of the party, the voters had accepted him for. Any one in politics in Iowa who can secure such drastic opposition from the machine that has so long manipulated Iowa's rotten politics is worthy of commendation. Doubtless Brookhart will be elected; but it is doubtful if Coolidge and Dawes get a plurality in that state.

The newspapers are telling that Senator Brookhart, who is candidate for re-election in Iowa, with the republican nomination, has been read out of that party by the members of the Iowa state committee. That was, perhaps the only thing left for the

committee to do, as they were doubtless powerless to compel Dawes to withdraw with his unsavory Lorimer bank record. It is not enviable, but it is on a par with the record of some ex-members of the Coolidge-Harding cabinet. They have the "ex" before their names because when the public knew their iniquities the public sentiment was so strong that the administration could not longer ignore it. Another member of the cabinet bluffed investigation for the time, else he too might have been out of job where he could do so much for the financiers of the land.

We cannot just see the consistency of those republicans who are making sour faces because the democrats nominated as they did with a claim that Davis is not as radical and progressive as he should be, and never a word about the conservation of Coolidge. If they want a radical, they have one of their own political brand in La Follette to vote for. No republican should complain this year with a republican of either kind to vote for, and if not suited he can vote for a fairly able democrat, or stay at home and sulk on election day.

An Iowa banker 71 years of age has friends pleading that he be not sent to the penitentiary. Why? Is he not old enough to have known better? But there is no fool like an old fool, they say.

## COOLIDGE OR DAVIS AS BRYAN SEES IT

(State Journal)  
Chicago, October 2.—William Jennings Bryan today wired Lincoln Dixon, western democratic campaign manager, after a tour of fifteen western states, that "our cause is growing and will continue to grow," and added that in the electoral college the fight is between John W. Davis and President Coolidge.

"The logic of the situation is with us. New factors created by one trend of events are arising daily to help us. It is unfortunate that there are two tickets representing the protest against the republican record and the republican candidate, but the logic of the situation is with the democrats.

"However, much as Mr. La Follette's followers may desire to see him president, they know that he has not the slightest chance in the electoral college. He cannot hope for even half of the necessary votes to give him a majority in the electoral college.

"In the electoral college, the fight is between Davis, a progressive, and Coolidge, a reactionary. The democrats have nearly enough votes at present to elect, and the republicans nearly enough, with a few states now tied between the democrats and the republicans.

Mr. La Follette's strength is very small and the uncertainties of the situation are many. No one can forecast exactly what the result will be, but either Mr. Davis, a progressive, or Mr. Coolidge, a reactionary would be elected, if the house elected at all.

"It is the part of wisdom for the progressives of all parties to unite on Mr. Davis and thus make the election in the electoral college. It is much better for the people to elect than to permit congressmen elected two years ago to decide the presidency for the next four years. This fact will become more and more evident as November draws near."

Congressman Howard remembered the editor with a copy of the Agriculture Year Book, which tells a lot in an unofficial way about that industry. In fact, it is the real backbone of all industries. From time to time, we may be able to give some of the facts here shown; but it will take some time to learn to find just what we may want to know. It tells, according to table of contents, about industry, sugar, sheep and wool forage, utilization of lands for crops, pasture and forests; ownership and tenancy, besides agricultural statistics, exports and imports, in something over 1,200 pages of carefully compiled statistics. Thanks, Edgar.

## FAIR TARIFF ASKED AS JUST MEASURE

A lot of people are now opposing a rank protective tariff who were in the recent past either for the tariff or indifferent to it and its abuses. Here is an article sent in for publication which shows up the steal of the steel combine:

Farm implements cost American farmers at least \$100,000,000 a year too much because of the tariff, says the Fair Tariff League after investigating the whole subject carefully. "How can this be," some one asks, "aren't farm implements on the free list?" Yes farm implements are on the free list, but the steel from which they are made is not—and there's the rub. Four-fifths of the cost of farm implements at the factory is represented by the cost of steel.

The price of steel in the United States is fully 30 per cent higher than it should be, due to the tariff. For example, the export price of steel bars in England is \$1.60 per hundred weight. The freight to New York is 23 cents, a hundred weight making the cost of the steel laid down on the Atlantic coast \$1.83. The import duty is 50 cents, running the import cost up to \$2.33. The steel trust adds to the English price of steel the ocean freight, the import duty, and 7 cents for good measure, and sells its steel bars at \$2.40.

We have heard a great deal about "Pittsburgh Plus," or basing the price of steel in the middle west on Pittsburgh, plus the freight, and how it has increased the cost of steel and steel products in the whole country west and south of Chicago. But the excessive protection afforded the steel industry by the tariff act gives us "Europe Plus" for the whole country—and makes our steel cost 30 per cent more than it should.

Not only does the excessive cost of steel caused by the tariff make farmers pay \$100,000,000 a year too much for their implements, but it is one of the factors in high freight rates. A careful investigation made by the Fair Tariff League shows that a fair tariff would reduce the annual expense bill of American railroads by \$500,000,000. One of the necessary steps for reducing freight rates is to lower the operating expenses of the railroads. Removal of excessive tariff duties is the first step in that direction.

Does the steel industry need the amount of protection it is getting? These port figures answer the question. Our steel manufacturers are

exporting steel at the rate of \$230,000,000 annually and are competing abroad with English steel at \$1.60 a hundred weight. These figures show conclusively that the tariff on steel, instead of being honestly protective, is profiteering and exorbitant.

The Fair Tariff League is a non-partisan organization having for its purpose the establishment of "A just tariff, adequately, but not excessively, protecting American industries and labor, lowering the cost of living, considerate of our changed position in world affairs."

## MISS TARBELL FOR DAVIS

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)  
Miss Ida Tardell's decision to vote for John W. Davis is supported with her usual lucid and convincing statement of reasons. What the political effect of her announcement will be is, of course, conjectural. There is some striking statement in her declaration, however, that ought to command the attention of all citizens and especially women. That is her comment on privilege—the far-reaching, corroding and tragic consequences of this practice.

In reason No. 1 Miss Tardell speaks of the oil leases as "merely another raid on the treasury of the United States, which means a raid on the pocketbooks of every one of us, plus the public exposure of several cabinet officers." And this is her conclusion:

"But, if you give to one group of men, as you do with those high protective tariff rates, why not to another? It is all of one piece."

With those few words Miss Tardell goes to the very roots of the corruption that has made the present Washington administration blasphemous. And it probably will be acknowledged that no citizen of the United States is more competent to pronounce judgement on the tariff than Miss Tardell. Her book, "The Tariff in Our Times," appeared at the end of that flaming era when the princes of privilege were driven from their strongholds. Written by a woman—it seems as if it might appeal to women now, since they have undertaken the responsibility of electors. If the book ever is read by women generally the system of spoils and venality called the protective tariff is likely to be smashed.

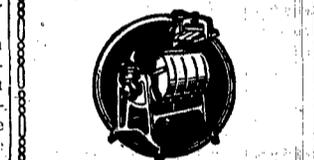
For where there are spoils there are necessarily the despoiled. That truth, however, has never popularly been apprehended. Anyhow, with sophistry and pseudo-patriotic blarney the theory of protection has long ex-

erted its spell. Miss Tardell drives home the truth that so-called "protection" is a privilege bestowed on favored individuals and interests by government to tax the rest of us—that the tariff is a raid on every citizen's pocketbook.

This distinguished woman is correct, too, in asserting that raids beget raids. A tariff of adomination such as the Fordney-McCumber law makes for a fellowship of loot. If it had not been the oil reservation, some other public resource would have been attacked. If our government is to be purged of special privilege this monstrous fountainhead of privilege—the protective tariff—must be destroyed.

That is the cause to which Mr. Davis pledges himself. It is a cause which must triumph, and triumph soon, if the spirit of our constitution is to prevail.

For Your  
**"REAL SILK"**  
Guaranteed Hosiery  
or for adjustments write Smith & Peacher, Norfolk Nebraska.  
We call every two months.



## A DISTINGUISHED WASHING MACHINE

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

Come in for demonstration and details.  
**Fritz K. Eickhoff**  
Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

Vote for  
**T. R. SUNDAHL**  
Democratic Nominee for  
County Commissioner  
2nd District, Wayne County

I became a resident of the county in 1884, and except three years have since resided here, and therefore am conversant with the affairs of the county and its needs. I believe in economy, and that an official should use the same care to get full value for county money as for his own in purchasing. As township commissioner for three years in Tripp county, South Dakota, I acquired real knowledge of the needs of a community and the most economical way to supply them. On a platform of economy, your support will be appreciated.

**T. R. SUNDAHL**  
Sholes, Nebraska

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All kinds now  
on hand  
**Wayne Grain & Coal Co.**

Carl Madsen, Prop Phone 60

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GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924.  
NUMBER 41

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

Subscription Rates  
One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Springs, Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

We believe that a majority of the people now have their eyes partially open as to the burden of a protective tariff; but we doubt if they know how to dislodge the enemy, entrenched as it is behind the house and senate rules Congressman Howard explained so clearly the other evening.

THE DIFFERENCES

Below we give the reasons why Senator Brookhart of Iowa threw the monkey wrench into the gears of the Iowa political machine:

Senator Brookhart states the case, and states it truthfully and fairly, in this way:

"I was against Newberryism. The president was for it.

"I was against the chip subsidy. The president supported it.

"I was in favor of repealing the Esch-Cummins railroad law and the president opposed its repeal.

"I was in favor of investigating the corruption in the departments. The president opposed the investigation and criticized the senate for its action.

"The president favored the Mellon tax bill, which reduced taxes of the big incomes by a big percentage and of the little incomes by a little percentage. I helped amend the bill to reverse these reductions in favor of the common people.

"I favored the bonus bill. The president vetoed it and I voted to pass it over the veto.

"I favored the old soldier's pension and the wage increase for postal employees. The president vetoed both.

"On all taxation I favor high taxes on excess profits and large incomes and estates. The president favors the Mellon plan which taxes the poor.

"I favored Senator La Follette's resolution to adjourn congress until July 7, after the convention, and then return and enact the farm relief bill. The president opposed it and wants an unauthorized commission instead.

"I belonged to the farm bloc.

"The president belongs to the Wall street bloc."

PRESERVING OTOE HISTORY  
(World Herald)

The Oto County Bar association has undertaken a project that may serve as an example to other organizations of a similar nature throughout the state. In presenting to the county portraits of his sixteen judges who has presided over the district court there since its organization in territorial days, the association is helping preserve interesting local history and making a contribution of value to that of the state.

An important part of the state's record is that which has been written by its bench. An interesting story may some day be written of the pioneers who introduced Blackstone to the prairie and underwent hardship, fatigue and even danger carrying the orderly processes of law into the frontier settlements, when Nebraska was in the making.

Such a collection would be prized in any county in the state. Otoe is to be congratulated on the public spirit and enterprise of its bar in assembling these portraits and giving them to the county.

Drilling for oil at Neligh has been resumed after two weeks wait for repairs for drill. They are down 310 feet and passed thru 225 feet of quick sand, and are now drilling in blue clay. They expect to reach oil sand within the next 250 feet. Oil men from Wyoming are watching the progress. Will Wayne be next?

An exchange tells that Iowa is progressive. We know that—they have long been that way to a great extent 364 days a year but they forgot it on election day—the day that they could make it count. Then the collar was slipped on and they were led to the polls to vote as told to.

Former wants your poultry, cream and eggs.

WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE SESSION

The Wayne County Teachers' Institute opened Thursday morning with an enrollment of 123 teachers.

Children of the first and second grades of the Wayne Public schools very delightfully entertained the institute with a few songs, after which Miss Sewell introduced Supt. Leffler of Lincoln, who gave a very forceful lecture on "Right Living," emphasizing "Love of home," "Love of Country" and "An Upstanding Christian Character," epitomizing "Character as the diamond which scratches every stone.

In his afternoon lecture—"The Challenge of the Age" he emphasized three demands—1st, "Bequit Ourselves as Men and Women;" 2nd, "Serving Humankind;" 3rd, "Adequate Preparation-Habituation in Proper Lines." Summarizing "The Challenge of the Age" as the improvement and better control of the environment about us, ever watchful of the things acting on the growing child.

In the sectional meetings with the High schools teachers he discussed the "Child and His Development," dividing the whole into two periods, to 12 years of age and from twelve to twenty-four years of age. He discussed the different plans of development in each period and the kind of instruction that should be offered at that time.

Prin. H. L. Miller of the University High School of Madison, Wisconsin, gave two very interesting lectures. The one, "Guide Lines in Teaching." In this he divided all thinking into four kinds: Revertive, Practical Thinking, Rationalizing and Creative Thinking. He stressed creative thinking as the kind to be cultivated in the child. He suggested giving the child a few guide lines, then help him to modify those lines as he developed. In this way each child would be able to create much and it would be individual.

"Educating to Capacity" was his subject in the afternoon. He would set before the child a Project, or Problem. Analyze the problem in the light of the facts of today. Humanize the situation. Train, not run thru the situation, not try to siphon a vacuum but guide, direct not scold; not keep order but allow each child to make a better order. Summarizing the whole thus: The victims of generalization as the thing wanted today—Functional memorizing—where final what we want.

Rural School Inspector, T. N. Clark of Lincoln explained to the teachers the new course of study which they are to follow this year.

Supt. Conrad Jacobson gave a short talk on the "Teaching Profession in General," in which he characterized the real teacher as the one not continually requiring of her pupils, but the one who inspires her pupils to do. He then presented the program of the State Teachers' Association to be held at Norfolk, November 6th, 7th, and 8th, to the teachers, urging them to attend. Insisting that any number on the program or the magazine would more than repay them the two dollars fee required, to say nothing of the professional spirit they would receive.

The afternoon session was opened by Prof. Leon Beery singing, Nebraska, My Native Land, the words of which were written by Mrs. Lutgen, the music written by Prof. Beery. He led the institute in the singing of the same.

In a few words Miss Dayton expressed the appreciation of the committee in charge of the pageant—Nebraska's Progress—to the teachers for their hearty cooperation and congratulated them upon their success.

Mrs. Lutgen told of a school pageant which she has seen at an adjoining county fair and of the fine Educational Building which the schools of the county had erected upon their fair grounds, suggesting that it would be a fine thing for the Wayne County Schools to do.

Mr. Hufferd of the Fair Board then told of the congested conditions in our own building and of the need of an Educational Building. He pleaded for the help of the schools to erect such a building and suggested ways and means for so doing.

The roll call at 4:10 was very unique. Miss Sewell grouped the teachers of each school. When the school was called the teachers responded either by song or yell.

Immediately followed a surprise for us all. Five lads in white caps, whom we recognized as Arvid and Stanley Davis, John and Harry Kemp and Everett Dennis appeared and in song told us that ice cream and cake were awaiting us.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our mother Mrs. H. M. Damme and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Fred Van Norman  
Mrs. Anna Case  
Mrs. Albert Doring  
Mrs. Geo. Van Norman  
Mrs. Roy Rogers  
Phil Damme

THE NEUROCALOMETER?

Two weeks ago the Democrat carried an item in which we tried to make clear just what this instrument is—what it is for and that it is said to be or do all that is claimed for it. Last week Dr. A. D. Lewis went to Davenport, and spent the week studying the instrument and the new light it sheds upon his branch of the healing art, and when he came home Saturday or Sunday he had learned enough of the efficiency it will add to the work of the Chiropractor to believe in its efficiency more than \$2,000 worth and placed his order for one, and is now in the waiting line, with hope of getting the machine within a month; they being about that far behind with their orders. That he might explain it to others, he brought home the following article telling of the instrument's ability to aid one in his calling:

"At the Lyceum held at Davenport, Iowa, from August 24 to August 29 inclusive, the Neurocalometer, was formally and scientifically announced and demonstrated. It has been endorsed by the faculty of the P. S. C., and is conceded to be one of the greatest sensations of the century in the Chiropractic world. You naturally ask, "Well, what is this Neurocalometer? What is this all about?" To the layman we would say that it will dispell any doubts which he may have regarding the efficacy of the science of Chiropractic. If you are sick and consult a chiropractor who has a Neurocalometer he will place it over the entire spine. It is so sensitive it will immediately register a certain degree of pressure, showing where the interference to transmission is. Your chiropractor can thus tell to a nicety just what vertebrae to adjust. He gives you the adjustment and then the Neurocalometer is again applied. Wonderful as it may seem, in many cases registers zero and in all cases a considerable reduction, the nerve pressure has been relieved and normal transmission is present. Could anything be more convincing."

SUGAR NOW MADE FROM CORN BY NEW PROCESS

Wayne, being located in the central portion of a large corn growing territory, should be much interested in the process now being developed to produce crystalline maltose sugar from corn starch or from other starch products.

The new method will, it is thought, result in the production of a comparatively low-priced sugar. It was developed by H. C. Gore, a chemist working in a laboratory of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Chemists have known for some time that it is possible to make sugar in this way, but they did not have sufficient control of the process to insure economic production. The new method permits the chemist to proceed with regularity and certainty, and it requires only simple equipment.

Corn starch or corn hominy is mashed with malt, which converts the starch into maltose sugar. The syrup formed is decolorized with carbon, evaporated, and inoculated with a small amount of crystalline maltose. After it sets for several days, it takes on a solid, fondant-like form. The crystals are extremely fine.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

This week marks the end of the first six-week period of the semester, examinations coming on Thursday and Friday. Pupils averaging 90 per cent or above on class and tests grades are eligible for exemption, provided their department is satisfactory.

The certificates for the debating team of last year will be presented to them within the next week or two, according to advices received from Prof. M. M. Pogg of Lincoln. These certificates are certificates of merit showing that the holder was a member of the championship team of 1924. Pupils receiving this honor are: Willis Iekler, Thedma Peterson and William Johnson.

Betsy Von Seggern had a birthday party in the kindergarten last Friday. Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern was a visitor at that time.

Visitors for the week include: Mrs. O. L. Randol, Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. Radaaker, Mrs. Ray Gadbois of Los Angeles and John Lynch.

The second grade had a birthday party Monday in honor of Amy Pearl Barnes.

CRADLE

SAHS—Tuesday, October 7, 1924, to Albert Sabs and wife a son.

JARVIS—Saturday, October 4, 1924, at Carroll to Perry Jarvis and wife a daughter.

ULRICH—Friday, October 3, 1924, at Carroll to John Ulrich and wife a son.

MBISTER—Thursday, October 3, 1924, to John A. Melster and wife a son. The baby was dead at birth.

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

POSTPONED!  
Paulsen & Petersen's sale of Poland China BOARS AND GILTS has been postponed until Friday, October 17 at Carroll Live Stock Pavilion at 1:30 p. m.  
40 Head 30 Boars, 10 Gilts 40 Head Immuned  
Gus E. Paulsen Jno. M. Petersen  
Carroll, Neb. Carroll, Neb.  
Cols. Fred Jarvis, Ed Evans and W. H. Neely, Aucts. Citizens State Bank, Clerk

WHO HIT THE FARMER?  
(Contributed)

The "higher ups" told the "rank and file" that President Wilson was responsible for the ruinous slump in the prices of farm products. Very important, if true. Senator Capper at the fair, told that in September, 1919 he called on the federal reserve board to prevail on it to stop deflation, it had begun by raising discount rates. This was proof that he did not regard the president as having any authority over that board. Three months after, a republican congress convened, the only power to check further deflation or amend the law. That banking board was responsible to no one except congress.

In June, 1920, the g. o. p. platform demanded drastic deflation to establish normal prices. That banking board should not be censured for regarding a seven million majority for that platform and its candidate as a mandate to continue deflation.

In 1921, with a g. o. p. congress in session, the banking board decided on "drastic and courageous" deflation by refusing to renew outstanding notes. The result was a rapid decline in the price of farm products. If that plank demanding drastic and courageous deflation of the currency was not dictated by Wall Street, what other interest desired it?

LAST CALL FOR SEED CORN

The frost of September 27 and 28 were not severe enough to make corn unfit for seed, except in a few localities where the temperature may have gone below 30 degrees. Unless a harder freeze has occurred between the date of that frost and now there is still time to select sound seed corn in the field.

It is important that farmers who have not yet selected seed corn should do so before another severe frost, though so long as the weather remains mild the best place for seed corn is on the stalk where it may cure slowly. The danger is in not being able to have advance warnings of another frost.

The problem is not entirely solved when the seed corn is picked. Corn that contains considerable moisture is liable to injury whenever it is subjected to freezing temperatures. It isn't safe to hang this immature corn on the outside of buildings or in unprotected places where the temperature will go much below freezing. Neither can the corn be piled up without danger of heating. It should be kept in a building which can be closed sufficiently tight to keep out freezing temperature and which may be well ventilated during the day to permit slow curing of the ears.

The rain of Wednesday morning makes the above warning more urgent for with the added moisture and greater liability of a freeze the danger of damage is doubled or tripled.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, ETC.

As required by the act of Congress of August 12, 1912 of the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper, published at Wayne, Wayne county, state of Nebraska for the October report, 1924.

Editor, E. O. Gardner, publisher, managing editor, business managers and owners are E. O. Gardner and G. A. Wade, both of Wayne, Nebraska, and there are no known bondholders owning or holding more than 1 per cent of securities.

Signed, E. O. GARDNER, Editor and Publisher.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of October, 1924.

W. F. Assenheimer, Notary Public  
Former wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

The Central Social Circle met at the home of Mrs. Ben Fleming, Thursday, October 2. After business session, Mrs. John Grier had charge of the social hour. Roll call was answered by each one's chosen political man, giving his life or something of interest about him. We then worked on a quilt to be pieced and made for the orphan's home at Council Bluffs. We then adjourned to meet 1st Thursday in November with Mrs. Monta Bomar. Mrs. Carl Surber as social leader. Our hostess served delicious refreshments. Guest of the afternoon were Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. H. H. Morse and Mrs. Martin Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobson and family of Carroll, Iowa, were visiting in the Will Back home from Tuesday till Friday. Mr. Jacobson being a brother of Mr. Back.

The N. K. club meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming Friday evening and surprised them. Cards and music on the Radio were the diversions of the evening. At the close refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Basil Osborn was in Omaha on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Back and family were guests Sunday in the Carl Surber home and listened over the radio to the returns of the World Series ball game now being held in Washington and New York.

Frank Schultie returned Monday from a visit to several parts of Missouri. His sister and husband Ed Auferherde and wife and little daughter came with him to visit in the home and with several other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ray Perdue and Mrs. Will Back helped Mrs. Chris Graveholt cook for threshers, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Aden Austin and family went to New Castle Sunday to visit for the day.

John Paulsen went to Sioux City to see Mrs. Paulsen at the hospital. She is recovering from a recent operation.

Miss Velma Bomar visited Miss Pauline Paulsen over the week end. Miss Margarette Finn returned to Sioux City Saturday after a stay of a couple of weeks in the John Paulsen home.

Will Kieper is the owner of a new 6-cylinder Buick and Roscoe Jones a

new Ford.

Mrs. Monta Bomar and Mrs. Ray Perdue were Wednesday callers of Mrs. Walter Ulrich's.

Ira Bomar of Glenwood, Iowa, visited his brother and family Monta Bomar from Thursday till Saturday. From there he went to Randolph to visit another brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush and Miss Latha, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bell of Norfolk were Sunday afternoon callers at John Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kieper visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kieper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox of Randolph were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bell of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush, Miss Latha Bush and Mr. R. R. Smith were Sunday guest at Ray Perdue's and listened to music and etc. over the radio.

E. L. Chichester and family have moved to the Ben McEachen farm, leaving the Walfred Carlson place, where they have lived the past 13 months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were Sioux City visitors last week and while there went to the hospital to see Mrs. John Paulsen.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

It seems to in many instances, but it should be intelligently followed up. Not many weeks ago the Democrat ran a lost adv. for something of great value to the owner, he said, and the adv. located the lost article, but he has not yet come to claim it—and gave no address to send word to, so it waits until he comes again. That paid, but might have paid better.

We had a call the other day to locate some one supposed to be in this vicinity; but we could not locate the one sending the request. It was Mrs. Blank of Omaha, and the city directory of that place lists nearly 100 people of the same name.

We copied a little adv from an exchange the other week, and it was short and simple, but it brought paying returns.

Advertising pays if intelligent—and presents business news in popular, presentable shape.

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

Henry Korff  
Nominee for Representative Wayne County  
A PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRAT  
Your Support Will be APPRECIATED  
Election Nov. 4, 1924.

# DAIRY THE DAIRY

## PRODUCTION OF MILK SHOWS BIG INCREASE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Milk production last year was seven billion pounds more than in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Production is placed at 109,736,062,000 pounds as compared with 102,562,221,000 pounds in 1922.

Consumption of milk for household purposes reached 50,440,000,000 pounds as compared with 46,672,560,000 pounds in 1922. There was manufactured 1,774,881,000 pounds of condensed and evaporated milk as compared with 1,431,349,000 pounds in 1922. The output of creamery butter was 1,252,214,000 pounds compared with 1,153,515,000 pounds the preceding year, and the total production of cheese of all kinds was 394,697,000 pounds compared with 369,980,000 pounds in 1922.

Consumption of butter on a per capita basis was 17 pounds per person last year as compared with 16 1/2 pounds in 1922; consumption of cheese was 3.91 pounds per person compared with 3.74 pounds; condensed and evaporated milk 13.25 pounds compared with 12.69 pounds, and ice cream 2.66 gallons compared with 2.43 gallons in 1922.

Dried casein production more than doubled during the year, being 14,648,000 pounds compared with 6,927,000 pounds in 1922.

Items making up the total milk production for the two years are given in the subjoined table:

	1922 Pounds	1923 Pounds
Creamery butter ..	1,252,214,000	1,153,515,000
Farm butter ..	610,000,000	625,000,000
Cheese (all kinds) ..	398,947,000	374,980,000
Condensed and evaporated milk ..	1,774,881,000	1,431,349,000
Powdered milk ..	6,560,000	5,539,000
Powdered cream ..	323,000	113,000
Malted milk ..	15,331,000	13,659,000
Sterilized milk ..	80,000	338,000
Milk chocolate ..	149,500,000	100,000,000
Ice cream (gals.) ..	249,800,000	263,520,000
Milk for household use ..	50,440,000,000	46,672,560,000
Milk fed to calves ..	4,174,000,000	4,335,000,000
Milk wasted ..	3,232,000,000	3,076,360,000

\*Total 109,736,062,000 102,562,221,000  
\*Equivalent of whole milk.

## Wheat in Dairy Rations Is Highly Recommended

Recent low farm prices of wheat and the relatively higher price of bran and other grains and by-product feeds have produced an interest in the feeding value of wheat for live stock. As wheat is usually too valuable to feed to dairy cattle unless unfit for milling purposes, few dairymen have had experience in feeding it.

Ground wheat, white not as palatable as other cereal grains, due to the fact that it forms a sticky mass in the mouth, still is an excellent feed. The grain can be crushed instead of ground and, when fed in a grain mixture with bulky feeds, this objection is largely overcome.

Wheat contains practically the same amount of digestible carbohydrates, but considerably less fat than corn. Wheat is slightly richer in digestible protein, but is slightly lower in total digestible nutrients.

As compared to wheat bran, whole wheat contains less protein, but almost 25 per cent more total digestible nutrients. While bran is light and bulky, whole wheat has the opposite characteristic. Therefore, bran does not replace wheat as well as does corn.

## Cows Will Produce More if Fed Much Roughage

"Better Feeding for Dairy Cows" is the title of a new bulletin by Purdue University. The bulletin says in part: Dairy cows will be better fed and will produce much more profitably if:

1. They are fed all the roughage they will eat.
2. Most of their dry roughage is made up of such legumes as alfalfa, clover, soy bean or cowpea hay.
3. They are fed silage during the winter.
4. Their grain ration contains enough protein supplement to give it balance.
5. Cows are not expected to obtain too much of their feed from pasture, but are fed when pastures become poor in the summer and are taken off of pasture when it becomes poor in the fall.

## Cows Crave for Wood

A craving for wood does not necessarily mean that a cow is in need of a tonic or medicine. Cows will sometimes develop a habit of chewing on foreign substances like that and they are very hard to break. The habit is started sometimes by the lack of salt which causes the cow to chew on something that has a salty taste. Provide plenty of salt with a balanced ration and plenty of good drinking water and it may be that the cow will forget her habit.

## New Explanation for Disasters on Ocean

In explanation of collisions at sea it is said to be a scientific fact that a very large liner moving through shallow water will attract small craft toward her. This theory was first put forward when the White Star liner Olympic collided with the British destroyer Hawke, whose captain stated on oath that his vessel was sucked toward the big liner and refused to answer her helm at all. He was laughed at then, but not so long afterward the ill-fated Titanic started on her maiden voyage. As she steamed down Southampton docks the American liner New York, an eleven-thousand-ton ship, began to get uneasy at her berth alongside the quay. Presently her stout mooring ropes snapped, one after another, and she started to move out toward the White Star ship. The Titanic was immediately stopped, while tugs got hold of the New York and towed her back into safety. During the war there was another proof of the theory, this time by the Olympic again. A German submarine sidled up to her and was getting ready to torpedo her, when the suction drew the U-boat close up under the liner's stern, and the blades of her great propeller ripped open the submarine from stem to stern.

## Old Weather "Saws" Based on Good Sense

Admiral Fitzroy, who invented the barometer and commanded the brig Beagle on its expedition to the American coast in 1831, declares that most of the old "saws" regarding weather are reliable and based on common-sense investigation. As a weather expert he commended an old saying to the effect that the glow of dawn high in the sky denotes wind, and a low dawn fair weather. He bade us believe that soft-looking, delicate clouds mean wind-fair weather, and hard, ragged ones wind. Mist on a hilltop means rain and wind if it stays long or comes down—fine weather if it rises and disperses. Rain is due when distant objects look near as on what is called a good hearing day. And rain is foretold by pigs carrying straws to sties. The pig as a prophet appears in an old riddle: Question: Why is a storm to follow presently when a company of hogsges runne crying home? Answer: A hog is most dull and of a melancholy nature; and so by reason doth foretell the rain that cometh. In time of rain, most cattell doe pricke up their ears; as for example an ass will, when he perceiveth a storme of rafne or hall doth follow.

## Story of Elgin

We might use the glamorous words of childhood's fairy tales, "Long ago and far away," to tell the tale of Elgin cathedral, whose seven hundredth birthday was celebrated last August 5 and 6. So long ago as the twilight time of the early Middle ages, so far away as Rome, must we go for the beginnings of the story of this hoary old pile, whose influence has been casting its spell upon the lives of the dwellers in the old province of Moray from that far-off time to the present. There is an old tradition that the Cuides founded the church to begin with, just as they did that of Birnie. In any case, the site was already hallowed by many sacred associations, when Bishop Andrew Moray, scion of the powerful house of De Moravia, moved the Cathedral of Spynie to the Church of Holy Trinity in Elgin.

## Up-to-Date

Mark Twain's home at Redding, Conn., was at one time visited by burglars. After their visit Mark Twain tacked the following sign on his front door: "Notice to the Next Burglar: There is nothing but plated ware in this house now and henceforth. You will find it in the brass thing in the dining room over in the corner by the basket with the kittens. If you want the basket, put the kittens in the brass thing." "Do not make a noise; it disturbs the family. You will find rubbers in the front hall by that thing which has umbrellas in it; chiffonier, I think they call it, or pergola, or something like that. Please close the door when you go!"

## "Prestige"

Strange are the ways of words. Of which there is no better example than the fact that "prestige," which names the power or influence of a good reputation, should have had its beginning in the tricks of a juggler! Yet that is how it started. "Prestige" goes back to the Latin "praestigiare," meaning juggling tricks—the same derivation as our "prestidigitation" which is sleight-of-hand. And the explanation of this strange transition is in the fact that in the myth and goblin-tenanted days of the far-distant past, juggling tricks were supposed to manifest enchantment, which was regarded with the very highest admiration and respect hence "prestige."

## Not for Himself Alone

Man was not made for himself alone. No, he was made for his country, by the obligations of the social compact; he was made for his species, by the Christian duties of universal charity; he was made for all ages past, by the sentiment of reverence for his forefathers; and he was made for all future times, by the impulse of affection for his progeny. The voice of history has not, in all its compass, a note that does not answer in unison with these sentiments.—John Quincy Adams.

## IT ISN'T MUCH OF A STORY

By FRANK WALL

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

ONCE upon a time John Storm put his little ship out to sea and was wrecked. It really isn't much of a story. The only interesting point is that it was his good qualities rather than his bad ones that brought him to disaster.

In the first place he was a perfect fool where women were concerned. Then again, he was altogether too much in earnest where his heart was involved. And lastly, he was of a passionate temperament. The last two qualities had been wished on him by his ancestors and the first was just natural to him.

He lived in one of those nondescript rooming houses in the Bohemian center of New York, and he had two charming neighbors. On one side of him there was Mary Content, engaged in the "legitimate line" of theatrical work, an elusive piece of loveliness, ray and tender by turns and nothing on, save where her heart was concerned. In that respect she had all of Storm's tremendous quality of earnestness, and something over. One might surmise that she would be slow to give her heart, but staunch as a rock when it was given; but in the event of disillusionment she would be adamant.

Marie Ledoux, the vaudeville artist who occupied the room on the other side, was of another clay. Beautiful in a full-fledged fashion, with deep, lustrous eyes that could flame at a mere idle impulse, she was a magnificent animal. There are women that way. In her case, one might surmise that her heart would be moved easily, in a leaf is blown before every passing wind. One might surmise, too, that if her vanity were touched she would play with a man as a cat plays with a mouse before striking the life out of it.

She usually returned from her theater about midnight, and had given herself a standing invitation to call in at Storm's room for a cup of coffee. That is where the first scene in the little comedy was staged: Storm's room, cheaply furnished in rooming-house style, small table in center, with coffee cups, a chair on either side; Storm and Marie discovered seated.

Marie is telling of her triumphs, from which an experienced hearer would deduct the usual trade discount; but Storm, not being experienced, swallows it hook, line and sinker. Yet he has his limitations, and they are reached when she passes on to lament the quality of the femininity in the rooming house.

"I haven't a rival here," she says complacently.

Perhaps he sits up a little more erect at that. Perhaps something in-angible but opposing in the look he gives her stirs her easy vanity. "I'm lovelier than any one here," she says. "With one exception," he says quietly, putting his head in the lion's mouth, as it were.

"Without any exception."

"You are lovelier than any other woman in this house with one exception," he says, a little unsteadily. "But that exception makes all the rest of you as nothing to me."

Marie laughs a little and changes the subject. They talk of indifferent matters, while her eyes regard him with a strange intentness. It stirs him profoundly. Then she rises to go and in that moment she lifts her face slowly to his. Her eyes are gleaming like pools of fire. Her lips move slowly.

"I'm lovelier than she is," she whispers.

"No," he says doggedly. "You are lovely, but she is more lovely to me." She throws an unsteadiness into her voice that shakes him for a moment. "Say I'm more lovely than she is," she says again. "Say it . . . say it . . . quickly . . . say yes . . ."

"No," he says harshly; "I won't." And she only smiles at his harshness.

She continues to call at his room every night, but she always talks of casual matters. But about a week later she invents a secret to tell him and leans forward to whisper it so that her hair brushes warmly against his face; and then, at something she sees in his eyes, she holds him swiftly.

"I'm lovelier than she is," she whispers.

He thrusts her roughly from him and she falls back in her chair. Her eyes are closed and he draws nearer, full of remorse.

"Ah," he says, "I've hurt you."

Her eyes open slowly, flashing full into his. "Say I'm lovelier than she is," she murmurs; and he stares at her with a kind of wildness, and then turns and runs out of the room. And again she smiles at her own thoughts.

He goes back to his own room. Perhaps Marie, when she arrives, sees the sign for which she has been waiting; perhaps it is just a chance shot on her part. She comes in more quietly than usual, and in some strange fashion the passion that is in him for the other girl leaps forward to meet Marie. He stands up. He is losing his control and he knows it; and she knows it.

"Ah," he says. "You are lovely."

"Kiss me!" she whispers suddenly.

He doesn't answer, just crushes his lips on hers. And in that moment, starting over her shoulder, he sees the other girl standing at the door. She has come to give him her answer.

It really isn't much of a story, except that it happens to be true.

## Admit Possibility of Metal Transmutation

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

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

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

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

## Telephone to Teach Better Enunciation

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

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

## Snake Does Not "Sting"

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

## Why He Changed Name

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

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

## Yerba Mate

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

## A Compliment to All Men

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

## Thieves Leave Gems, but, Man! That Pantry!

Baltimore, Md.—A queer lot of honest thieves visited the home of Warren Emmart, in Liberty road, Rockdale, according to his report to Catonsville police.

The intruders forced a rear window and made a tour of the house. Jewelry and money in the bedrooms and silver in the dining room were untouched.

But what they did to a freshly cooked ham in the icebox and some home-made bread in the breadbox was a crime, according to Emmart.

## BOYS LOCKED IN TRUNK FOUND DEAD

Chicago.—A three-year-old girl innocently snapped the clasp on the outside of a trunk into which her brother and a boy cousin had hidden while at play. They were found suffocated several hours later by their parents.

The trunk tragedy occurred at 1920 Burling street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dumele. The victims were Peter Dumele, five years old, and his twelve-year-old cousin, Frank Hoellich. The Hoellich boy's mother, who was married recently to Paul Kopas of 915 Concord place, had brought Frank and his ten-year-old brother, Antone, to play with Peter and his three-year-old sister, Rose, while she accompanied Mrs. Dumele on a shopping trip to the loop.

When Mr. Dumele returned home late in the afternoon he found the little girl asleep and Antone playing with John Corn, eleven years old, of 1624 Clybourn avenue, near the house. He asked the boys where Peter and Frank were. The boys replied they supposed they had gone over into Lincoln park to play. The father searched the neighborhood, but could find no one who had seen them. The mothers returned from the shopping trip. Little Rose was awakened from her nap and questioned.

"O, Pete and Frankie are sleeping in the trunk in the front room," the child explained.

Father and mother rushed to the locked trunk and tore frantically at the clasp. The lid was flung back and the huddled forms of the boys were inside. Mrs. Dumele's screams attracted neighbors, who summoned the police and pulmonator squad 10. The firemen worked for nearly an hour before giving up attempts to resuscitate the children.

## Transplant Bone From Leg to Spinal Column

Baltimore, Md.—Doctors at Johns Hopkins hospital have performed what they believe to be the most remarkable bone-graft operation in the history of the institution, in the transplanting of a piece of bone from the lower right leg to the spinal column of Forrest Wieford, thirty-eight, of Newport, W. Va.

Wieford suffered a dislocated vertebra in an automobile accident three years ago, and his condition became gradually worse until he was brought to Johns Hopkins four weeks ago. Physicians found that complications had set in which necessitated removal of the diseased vertebra.

It being impossible to shorten the spine, a piece of shin bone was shaped into the form of a vertebra and inserted in the weakened part of Wieford's back. He was then placed in a plaster cast.

The operation was announced as successful.

## Squirt Ether into Air Then Rob Hotel at Ease

Paris.—A hotel keeper in the old Temple quarter in Paris was robbed by a new trick of squirting ether into the air in the rooms where the manager and servants slept. The job was done so neatly that the household awoke next morning with headaches and discovered several thousand dollars' worth of jewels, currency and furniture gone.

When the police were called they found the air faintly impregnated with ether.

## Shock Kills Cow

Wichita, Kans.—When it is decided whether the city or county has jurisdiction, the claim of Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk of \$125 for the loss of a cow, as she alleges through fright, will be considered. It is claimed that the woman's cow was contentedly munching hay in the barnyard when a giant blast was set off to break an ice jam in the Big Arkansas river, nearby. The detonation so disturbed the animal's nerves that she died. Veterinarians will testify as to the nerves of a cow and the effect of shock on them.

## Dog Makes Long Trip

Portsmouth, Ohio.—Euster, an Alreade dog which W. F. Wedebrook sold two years ago while visiting in Los Angeles, came back to his old home near here recently, dirty and covered with cockleburrs.

After a joyous demonstration at the sight of his old master the dog fell asleep and slept 24 hours.

Euster's home with Wedebrook is now a permanent one.

## Danger in Carrying Good Humor Too Far

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

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

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

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

## Esparto Grass Used for Many Purposes

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

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

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

## Smelling a Rainbow

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

## High Value of Brick

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

## Cuckoo Superstitions

There are numerous superstitions associated with the hearing of the cuckoo's first call. In the maritime highlands and Hebrides if the cuckoo is first heard by one who has not broken his fast some misfortune is expected. Indeed, besides the danger, it is considered a reproach to one to have heard the cuckoo while hungry, says the Detroit News.

In France to hear the cuckoo for the first time tending is to make the bearer "an idle do-nothing for the rest of the year" or "to numb his limbs" for the same period. There is a similar belief in certain parts of the west of England. In Northumberland one is told, if walking on a hard road when the cuckoo first calls, that the ensuing season will be full of calamity. To be on soft ground is a lucky omen.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**Baptist Church**  
 Francis K. Allen, Pastor.  
 Sunday is Rally Day. Boys and girls, fathers and mothers, cousins, aunts and uncles, grandfathers and grandmothers—every member and friend of the Sunday and church is invited. The following program will begin at 10 a. m. Convocation, study and promotion exercises.  
 Hymn—O Worship the King!  
 Invocation—Pastor.  
 The Shepherd Psalm is Unison.  
 Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldier"  
 —All.  
 Words of Welcome and Encouragement—Superintendent.  
 Song by the Primary Department.  
 Reading—Miss N. Whitmore.  
 Duet—Ruth and Leroy Stamm.  
 Address—"Cooperation"—Dr. J. G. W. Lewis.  
 Duet—Miss Crystal Dragon, Mr. Neil Geogreson.  
 Announcements and Remarks—Pastor.  
 Song—Primary Department.  
 Song—Bonnie Jo Martin.  
 Short address—"Supplying Our Children's Needs"—Mrs. E. E. Flectwood.  
 Song—Intermediate Girls.  
 Report—Secretary.  
 Solo—Miss Doudna.  
 Five Minute Rally Day Sermon—"Building The Walls."  
 Duet—Ruth and Ruby Rhoades.  
 Hymn—"There's A Church in the Valley"—Congregation.  
 Benediction.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
 Fenton C. Jones, Pastor  
 10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, superintendent. We can use you and you can use us. Come and offer yourself as a teacher or a student.  
 11:00 Morning worship. Celebration of the Lord's Supper. If you have a church membership elsewhere, bring your church letter. If you wish to unite with the church for the first time, come early and see the pastor. Parents desiring their babies baptized may present them at this service.  
 6:30 Christian endeavor. A splendid group of young people meet every Sunday night. You are invited to meet with them.  
 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon, "Focused Purpose, the Staff Specialists are made of."  
 We are planning some good music for the evening services. This week a male quartette will sing for us.  
 Another thing you ought to know: Dwight L. Moody once said "I have had more trouble with myself than with any other man I have ever met." You will get along better with yourself if you come to church twice next Sunday.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
 John Grant Shick, Pastor  
 Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.  
 Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Arthur Kruse, leader.  
 Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by pastor. Prayer meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
 The fiscal year for our world-wide benevolence will close October 31st. To date the offerings for such work for this year are much below that of other recent years and below the needs. Our church is asked to raise at least \$100 as a special offering for this work. Contributions will be received next Sunday or may be handed in at any time during this week.  
 Mrs. Sophia Porter was received into membership last Sunday. We bid her welcome to fellowship with us.  
 Here are two condensed sermons which are food for thought:  
 "You may kill time, but you cannot kill eternity."  
 "An autumn of happiness and peace"

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
 H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
 Preaching service 11 a. m.  
 Right after the service the quarterly congregational meeting will take place.  
 The Ladies Aid Society will conduct a Food and Apron sale at Central Meat Market, October 11. Sale will start at 2 p. m.—adv.  
 Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Group Plan. Fanchion Hoskinson, Wallace Johnson and Melvin Chichester, captains. A big Rally Day meeting.  
 Evening service at 7:30. Sermon, "The Street You Live on." A happy hour for all.

**English Lutheran Church**  
 Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock.  
 Preaching services 11 a. m.  
 Rev. Patterson will have charge of the services. Next Sunday October 19, Rev. Coy L. Stager of Indianapolis will be here.

**ELECTION NOTICE**  
 Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1924, at the usual voting places in each precinct of the county, an election will be held for the election of the following officers, to-wit:  
 One President of the United States.  
 One Vice President of the United States.  
 One United States Senator.  
 One Congressman for the Third Congressional District.  
 One Governor.  
 One Lieutenant Governor.  
 One Secretary of State.  
 One Auditor of Public Accounts.  
 One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.  
 One State Treasurer.  
 One Attorney General.  
 One Railway Commissioner.  
 One State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial District.  
 One State Representative for the Forty-fifth Representative District.  
 One Judge of the Supreme Court.  
 Two Judges of the District Court Ninth District.  
 One Clerk of District Court.  
 One County Assessor.  
 One County Commissioner Second District.  
 One County Sheriff to fill vacancy.  
 One County Judge.  
 One Justice of the Peace for each precinct.  
 One Assessor for each precinct.  
 One Road Overseer for each road district of the county.  
 At the same time and places, a proposed initiative act for an amendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska will appear on the ballot under the title numbers 318 and 319 to be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection.  
 Said amendment will appear as follows:  
 Proposed by Initiative Petition  
 "Shall the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended by adding the following:  
 "The nomination of candidates for the office of United States Senator, member of Congress, member of the state legislature, and for state and county elective offices shall be by direct primary. Ballots used in nomination or the election of candidates for elective public offices created by the constitution or laws of this state shall have thereon no party name or circle or any other designation relative to candidates."  
 "YRS"  
 Number 318  
 Shall the same be adopted?  
 "NO"  
 Number 319  
 Which election will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.  
 Witness my hand and seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1924.  
 CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,  
 County Clerk.

**DO YOU WANT TO PAY DOUBLE FREIGHT?**  
 (by Intermediate Rate Association)  
 Spokane, Washington, October 7  
 H. W. Pickett, traffic expert of Salt Lake City, will represent the interests of Nebraska in final oral arguments to be held before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D. C., October 15 and 16, on the pending application of western transcontinental railroads to impose highly discriminatory freight rates upon cities and towns of Nebraska, together with all other western and mountain states, it has been announced here at the headquarters of the Intermediate Rate Association.  
 Mr. Pickett will appear before the commerce commission as official representative of the Rate Association to defend interests of every western state affected by the railroads' application to lower freight rates from the east to Pacific coast cities without granting corresponding reductions to intermediate cities and towns of such

is the consequence of a summer of faithfulness and service."

states as Nebraska.  
 If the railroads' application is granted, practically every city and town in the western half of Nebraska will be charged freight rates that are higher than those in effect between Chicago and Pacific coast cities, while many of the eastern cities of the state will pay rates which are at least as high as the Chicago-San Francisco rates, although Nebraska towns are hundreds of miles nearer Chicago.  
 The application of the railroads has been pending for more than a year, and shippers generally are agreed that this is an attempt of the western lines to revert to the old system of rate making, in effect before 1918, under which all western states had to pay freight rates that were much higher than rates from the east to the Pacific coast.  
 The application for reduced rates to the Pacific coast without granting reductions to the interior states includes 47 different commodities, and covers such staple articles as dry goods, iron and steel products, canned goods, packing house products, paint and paper goods.  
 The startling effect of the discriminations the railroads are attempting to force upon cities and towns of Nebraska is illustrated in a comparison of the proposed rates from Chicago to Seattle, Washington, with those from Chicago to Nebraska points.  
 The differential in the western half of this state is great, however, Ogallala, Nebraska, is 820 miles west of Chicago and today its freight rate on dry goods shipped from Chicago is the same as that to Seattle—\$1.58, although the haul to Seattle is 1,625 miles longer. The railroads want to make a rate of \$1.10 to Seattle and other Pacific coast cities but keep the rate to Ogallala and every town west of it at the present level of \$1.58.  
 "This illustration is simply typical of the hundreds that could be cited," said the secretary of the Intermediate Rate Association. "The railroads have only one purpose in making these discriminations, and that is their attempt to force the Panama canal boats out of business by making extremely low rates to the Pacific coast cities, and charging exorbitantly high rates to interior cities, such as those in Nebraska, so as to make up their losses on the coast traffic carried at those unduly low rates."  
 The six congressmen from Nebraska will have an opportunity during the coming session of congress to wipe out such freight rate discriminations forever. The United States Senate last spring passed the Gooding Bill (Senate Bill 2327) to prohibit railroads from making discriminatory rates for the purpose of meeting water competition. The bill will be before the house of representatives when congress convenes in December.  
 As a member of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, Congressman Ashton C. Shallenberger of Alma, Nebraska, will have a splendid opportunity to demand and secure early consideration of the Gooding bill. The bill will be before Congressman Shallenberger's committee as soon as congress meets. An early hearing on the bill by his committee will greatly facilitate its passage through the house, according to its sponsors.

**GET NEBRASKA OUT OF THE MUD (World-Herald)**  
 Surfaced roads in Nebraska need be no more difficult to obtain than elsewhere.  
 Logic of the economic situation has compelled other state near Nebraska to improve their highways. It is pressing relentlessly just the same way here.  
 Good roads advocates urge now and will continue to urge until the work is done that Nebraska does not lag, or take half-way measures, or waste millions of dollars as other states have wasted them, before acting.  
 Good roads will cost something. Why not quickly use the money the state is spending on its mud tax to build them? Why not convert the annual loss into a capital account that will enable the firm of Nebraska to "get out of the red" and out of the wet in its highway department?  
 Iowa is doing it. Missouri is doing it. South Dakota has some wonderful highways. Yet Nebraska is forty-fifth now on the list of states with hard-surfaced roadways.  
 Is anything lacking in the ability of the Cornhusker-tribe to surmount difficulties? It never has been so.  
 Then, why not get action?  
 The Nebraska Good Roads association will meet today at Hastings for this purpose.

**LOGICAL CONCLUSION (American Legion Weekly)**  
 He was leaning dejectedly against a lamppost when a passerby accidentally brushed against him.  
 "Don't you dare disturb me that way, 'cause I'm the shenter of the unicorn—I mean universh," he said with difficulty. "Go 'way, now, before you pre-preshipitate chaos."  
 "But how do you know you're the center of the universh?"  
 "Ain't everything revolv'n' round me?" he demanded, indignantly.

**DIRECTIONS FOR TEACHERS (From the Wayne County Teacher)**  
 Teachers' Monthly Report to County Superintendent: These reports should be sent in immediately at the close of each month of school. Give the names of all pupils in the district of compulsory school age whether they are in school or not. Get your director to help you. He took the school census and knows.  
 Quarterly Examinations: Examination questions will be sent to you each quarter which are to be given to the pupils according to their grades. If there are questions which they cannot answer because the work has not been presented in their classes, ask them to leave out such questions. It is a good test of a pupil's ability to be able to indicate what he does not know. Be sure to give work on these questions later and try to keep up with the course of study. The Quarterly Examination grades are the only grades that need be reported on the monthly report to the superintendent.  
 Attendance Certificates: When a pupil has attended twenty consecutive days without being tardy, the teacher should issue him a perfect attendance certificate. The twenty days do not necessarily need to come in the same school month. When the pupil has earned as many monthly certificates as there are months of school in the district the county superintendent will issue a Certificate of Award for the monthly slips. Three of these Certificates of Award entitle the pupil to a Diploma of Honor. Certificates from other counties will be accepted. After a Diploma has been earned, a Gold Seal will be attached to it for each additional year of perfect attendance.  
 Care-of-Outbuildings: A teacher should inspect both outbuildings regularly. Eliminate all objectionable features with paint or whitewash and see to it that they are kept in a sanitary condition. Use lime and soap and water as disinfectants.  
 School Grounds: A teacher is judged somewhat by her surroundings and a neat and orderly school yard is a recommendation for her. A yard should not be allowed to become littered with sticks and stones and old iron. Stove ashes may be disposed of by filling the low places or by making walks.  
 County Superintendent's Visits: When the county superintendent visits your school go right on with your regular work as you have it planned. Do not worry if the children make mistakes but proceed to show how you would correct their errors and shortcomings. The county superintendent will want to inspect your register, plan book, and daily program. Keep a list of things you want to ask about.  
 Encouragement: Do not be surprised or discouraged if the pupils seem to have forgotten much during vacation. Do your best every day with every lesson and before you know it they will be doing all you can expect of them. If you succeed in teaching a few facts well each day they are certain to make progress. Watch well the beginnings and the results will take care of themselves.  
 Importance of School Work: Let the school work be the most important thing from Monday morning until Friday night. The teacher who has no planning to do outside of school hours, who "runs about" on school nights instead of getting needed rest in order to be fresh and strong for the next day's work, is the worst obstacle in school progress.  
 The program should be posted in the room that visitors may examine it, and the teacher should be following it exactly.  
 The school yard is the place for children when at play. A teacher has responsibility enough while the children are under her direct supervision and she should not increase it by allowing pupils to wander off down the road. Her work should be so arranged that she can oversee the play period. It may save her many hours of worry in trying to overcome some mischief that started at recess or noon.  
 Is your school house floor oiled? Or are your children breathing dust laden air day after day? The cost is hardly worth mentioning, but when the cost of being without is computed it is enormous, especially if you know its real value.  
 Insist upon neatly prepared "written work." Take time to have all black-board work done in like manner. Every line written should be a writing lesson. By no other means will you ever improve the penmanship of your pupils.  
 The first days of school a teacher can do much toward insuring her success, if she will show an interest in the boys and girls of the district not in school. Call at their homes and ascertain why they are not in school. It may be that you can get them in-

interested in starting sooner than they otherwise would. You can at least get acquainted in the home.  
 Do not place a child in the grade that he takes a notion to tell you he is in. There should be something to show where he belongs. He may make a mistake of a grade or two. The former teacher after having him the year before knew about where he belonged, and I think you will find a record of each pupil's work there in the register. Also use your Course of Study in placing him.  
 Only the grades for the quarterly examinations sent out from this office need to be placed on the monthly reports, but report cards should be sent to parents every month or six weeks.  
 Beware of Book Agents: Do not allow an agent to use school time to show his wares. Anyone who has the betterment of the schools at heart would not ask it. That time is the children's. These agents are after the teacher's first month's salary. One can buy what books they need direct from the companies and not have to pay the nice fat commission these agents are out working for.  
 Keep your copies of the Wayne County Teacher.

**REPORT OF ATTENDANCE OF CERTAIN PUPILS AT SCHOOL LAST YEAR (From the Wayne County Teacher)**  
 District No. 60—  
 Margaret Strate, aged 8, of the third grade was not absent nor tardy during the entire year.  
 District No. 63—  
 Clarence Johnson, aged 8, has attended school every day for three years without being tardy.  
 District No. 79—  
 John Gathje, aged 9, and Clifford Lindsay, aged 11, were neither absent nor tardy last year.  
 District No. 82—  
 Evert Meyer, aged 10, and Harlow Meyer, aged 6, were neither tardy nor absent last year.  
 Martin Borneman, aged 9, and Martha Borneman, aged 9, were neither tardy nor absent during the year.  
 District No. 70—  
 Three pupils in district 70 attended school every day last year. They are: Lucille Paulsen, aged 6; Eva Paulsen, aged 10; and Charles Garwood, aged 12.  
 District No. 86—  
 LeRoy Walker, Ruth Joehens and Dorothy Joehens were neither absent nor tardy during the year. Evelyn Walker was not absent any.

**Good Cure for Abnormal Appetite Being Tested**  
 Experiments now being carried on by the university department of agriculture indicate that steamed bone-meat fed in the ration will relieve, if not cure, the disorders known as abnormal appetite among dairy cattle.  
 Six cattle owners in a western Minnesota county where depraved appetite has been common among farm animals have been co-operating with the Minnesota university since early last winter in feeding steamed bone-meat to the 119 cows in their herds. As a result, last winter was the first that the cattle had not chewed bones and boards. All the cows came through in good physical condition, and the calves born in the six herds are strong and vigorous.  
 The results have been checked up and reported by a university representative and the county agent. All the herds are located on prairie soil typical of the region under investigation by the dairymen and chemists of the university.—Minnesota Extension Service News.

**Dairy Hints**  
 Ship cream in five-gallon cans.  
 Clean the cows before each milking.  
 After the cream is separated, cool immediately.  
 Wash dairy utensils with alkali powder. Do not use soap.  
 Strain the milk through a cheese-cloth or cotton strainer.  
 Do not turn cows on pastures with no shade trees during the middle of the day.  
 The farmer selling whole milk cannot afford to raise calves entirely on whole milk.  
 Don't sacrifice a fall calf from a choice dairy cow. Give it good care and it will be ready to go to pasture in the spring not far behind the earlier calves in growth.  
 Those who use milking machines will avoid trouble if they thoroughly sterilize the machines with steam or boiling water, taking particular care to see that the tubes are clean.

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

**Dr. S. A. Lutgen**  
 Physician and Surgeon  
 Office in Wayne Hospital  
 Office Phone 61 Residence 162

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

**DAIRY**

**PURE BRED SIRE IS QUITE IMPORTANT**

Most of us know that the bull is more than half the herd and most of us appreciate the fact that only a pure bred bull should be used at the head of the herd, but often we fail to consider the fact that pure bred bulls may be classed into good sires and scrub sires. Just because a bull is pure bred is no reason why he is perfectly suitable for use in any herd. The bull used must be absolutely the best individual in the herd; he must be a little better-bred animal and a little better individual than any of the cows, otherwise how can improvement be made?  
 The pure bred breeders will do well to only offer good, straight bulls for sale and the man who is building up a good grade herd cannot expect to do it with a poor individual at its head. Avoid the sale or selection of bulls that are badly off type—bulls that are sloping on the rump, cut in at the head, low in the back or plain in the head. Select good individuals and, further, select a better bred bull than any of the cows. Bulls with production records back of them are the best bets for improving the quality of the herd.  
 The pure bred breeder will do well to pay particular attention to the selection of the sire, securing an animal that is bred along the same lines as his cows, in order to intensify one line of breeding and secure additional production in a shorter period of time. No single factor in herd improvement is more important than the selection of the sire.—H. R. Lascelles, Field Man, Colorado State Dairy Commission.

**Feed Dairy Calf Grain in Addition to Pasture**  
 Dairy heifers under a year old should get some grain in addition to pasture, and calves less than six months old should have both, skim milk and grain along with pasture to get best results. A good many dairy heifers are slow to develop into milk producers, because they are neglected during the summer months and left to make all of their growth on pasture alone.  
 C. S. Rhode of the University of Illinois recommends 20 parts of ground corn; 30 parts of ground oats, 80 parts of wheat bran and 10 parts of oil meal to make a good grain mixture for calves. A good quality legume hay, such as clover or alfalfa, makes a fine roughage for growing animals, since it contains a rather large amount of protein and lime for bone-building. Many dairymen find it worth while to have cool, dark quarters during the hot summer, where calves can be protected from the heat and flies.

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Most of us know that the bull is more than half the herd and most of us appreciate the fact that only a pure bred bull should be used at the head of the herd, but often we fail to consider the fact that pure bred bulls may be classed into good sires and scrub sires. Just because a bull is pure bred is no reason why he is perfectly suitable for use in any herd. The bull used must be absolutely the best individual in the herd; he must be a little better-bred animal and a little better individual than any of the cows, otherwise how can improvement be made?  
 The pure bred breeders will do well to only offer good, straight bulls for sale and the man who is building up a good grade herd cannot expect to do it with a poor individual at its head. Avoid the sale or selection of bulls that are badly off type—bulls that are sloping on the rump, cut in at the head, low in the back or plain in the head. Select good individuals and, further, select a better bred bull than any of the cows. Bulls with production records back of them are the best bets for improving the quality of the herd.  
 The pure bred breeder will do well to pay particular attention to the selection of the sire, securing an animal that is bred along the same lines as his cows, in order to intensify one line of breeding and secure additional production in a shorter period of time. No single factor in herd improvement is more important than the selection of the sire.—H. R. Lascelles, Field Man, Colorado State Dairy Commission.

**Feed Dairy Calf Grain in Addition to Pasture**  
 Dairy heifers under a year old should get some grain in addition to pasture, and calves less than six months old should have both, skim milk and grain along with pasture to get best results. A good many dairy heifers are slow to develop into milk producers, because they are neglected during the summer months and left to make all of their growth on pasture alone.  
 C. S. Rhode of the University of Illinois recommends 20 parts of ground corn; 30 parts of ground oats, 80 parts of wheat bran and 10 parts of oil meal to make a good grain mixture for calves. A good quality legume hay, such as clover or alfalfa, makes a fine roughage for growing animals, since it contains a rather large amount of protein and lime for bone-building. Many dairymen find it worth while to have cool, dark quarters during the hot summer, where calves can be protected from the heat and flies.

**Good Cure for Abnormal Appetite Being Tested**  
 Experiments now being carried on by the university department of agriculture indicate that steamed bone-meat fed in the ration will relieve, if not cure, the disorders known as abnormal appetite among dairy cattle.  
 Six cattle owners in a western Minnesota county where depraved appetite has been common among farm animals have been co-operating with the Minnesota university since early last winter in feeding steamed bone-meat to the 119 cows in their herds. As a result, last winter was the first that the cattle had not chewed bones and boards. All the cows came through in good physical condition, and the calves born in the six herds are strong and vigorous.  
 The results have been checked up and reported by a university representative and the county agent. All the herds are located on prairie soil typical of the region under investigation by the dairymen and chemists of the university.—Minnesota Extension Service News.

**Dairy Hints**  
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 Strain the milk through a cheese-cloth or cotton strainer.  
 Do not turn cows on pastures with no shade trees during the middle of the day.  
 The farmer selling whole milk cannot afford to raise calves entirely on whole milk.  
 Don't sacrifice a fall calf from a choice dairy cow. Give it good care and it will be ready to go to pasture in the spring not far behind the earlier calves in growth.  
 Those who use milking machines will avoid trouble if they thoroughly sterilize the machines with steam or boiling water, taking particular care to see that the tubes are clean.

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