

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925.

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FIRE PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE

Report of Inspection of Wayne by the Nebraska State Fire Prevention Association.

Tuesday was Fire Prevention day, the program being in the hands of the state association formed to educate people in the best methods of preventing fires, well knowing that an ounce of prevention is better than 16 ounces of cure.

Their work lacked all that they had hoped to make it—the storm of the week before calling most of the adjusting force into the field to settle wind losses. Yet, with the aid of the local organizations and the schools, much educational work was done, and also some weak spots pointed out, which we will do well to correct as fully and quickly as possible. Following, we give practically in full.

Report of the Secretary:

The principal purpose of the work done by the Association is to assist in the prevention of fires which are liable to occur from any one of the 461 hazards, detected in the city. The benefit the city will receive will be measured by the cooperation of every individual in removing the hazards which have been called to his attention and the compliance with the recommendations made. The principal criticisms and hazards of were as follows:

Ten property owners were instructed to remove ashes from the building and install approved metal covered cans. Three buildings were instructed to clean and arrange a trap door to the attic accessible by ladder. Two boilers were found to be improperly installed, three chimneys in the business district were ordered torn down and replaced with standard brick chimneys built from the ground. Six chimneys found to be insufficient height and three were ordered cleaned. There were 37 buildings in which cobwebs were a serious menace, from the standpoint of conducting and spreading fire. There were six buildings that should be removed and torn down. Five places require 3 1/2 gallon require soda acid extinguishers. Seven places, principally garages require a carbon tetrachloride foam type extinguishers. Three recommendations were given for fire escapes and two places the use of floor oil should be discontinued. In twelve stores the house keeping in basement and store should be brought up to standard for cleanliness and orderly arrangement. There were 14 places having dustless mops, oily rags or waste which should provide for immediate disposal by burning of rags and waste or keep in standard metal cans with air space underneath and with self closing lids. Six buildings require wall papering. Six buildings have broken glass windows which should be replaced at once. There were 151 specific criticisms of electric wiring. 19 cases requiring complete overhauling by competent electrician with installation of standard equipment. Thirty-one stores had wiring over nails. The practice of suspending wiring over nails should be rigidly prohibited. There were 19 places where long runs of lamp cords were used which should be discontinued and replaced with proper sized conduit wire. There were 21 places requiring installation of approved closed fuse cabinets to be kept locked.

Home Inspections

The school children turned in 633 questionnaires reporting a self inspection of their own homes. The reports of the children showed as follows:

- Rubbish in attic 9 cases.
- Rubbish in basement 7 cases.
- Rubbish in yard 7 cases.
- Floors unprotected from stoves 9 cases.
- Walls and ceiling unprotected from top pipes and furnaces 2 cases.
- Dangerous disposal of ashes 3 cases.
- Chimneys in bad repair 9 cases.
- Stove pipe through attic or closets 2 cases.
- Unused chimney holes dangerously covered 1 case.
- Gasoline or kerosene stoves 84 families.
- Kerosene used for starting fires 52 cases. (This is alarming, 48 persons burned to death from this practice in Nebraska in 1924.)
- Dustless mops used 90. Mops kept in closet corners or other dangerous places inside home 62. Mops kept in metal can inside 15. Oil mops kept outside house (which is the only place

SENIOR DAY AT NORMAL

What but a short time ago was known as "Sneak Day" has now come to be known as "Senior Day" and an hundred and a baker dozen of the senior class loaded themselves into two special coaches on the morning train, bound for Sioux City, where they will spend the day. They have a program laid out which will keep them busy from the time they arrive until their train departs for home at midnight, and due here about 2 o'clock Friday morning. It promises to be a great day for the class—but perhaps the enjoyment of the occasion will not be as keen as it has been in other years when the class kept their plans to themselves and tried to sneak out, and the juniors trying to keep them from all going; but this is the more orderly way, and the day is now recognized by the faculty as a proper function.

HOME FROM CANADA

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hildebrandt and children arrived last week from Golden Spike, Alberta, Canada, where he has been engaged in his calling for the past five or six years. They are at present stopping at the home of Mrs. H's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gherke, six miles northeast of Wayne. Mrs. Hildebrandt said they like it in Canada, except that the winters were pretty cold and rather long. When they left there spring had not seemed to have arrived, and farm work had not been started, and it seemed good to travel out of winter into almost summer in a few days. The green fields and trees filled with bloom and coming into leaf certainly looked good to her.

At her father's home Sunday to welcome them back and to visit her parents, there came Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Zuhke and Mrs. Singpiel of Springfield and Henry Kohlmeier of Wakefield and Miss Elsie Luers of Wayne were among the guests.

Rev. Hildebrandt, they tell us, will accept a call to resume work in some Nebraska church or some neighboring state, perhaps.

for them) were 14 out of the 62 in use.

Homes having electric irons were 95. 81 out of the 95 irons are not equipped with pilot lights to indicate when current is passing through iron. No electric iron should be used without this sort of protection. (Neglected electric irons call out the fire department 27 times every hour in the United States.) 3 irons were not equipped with iron stands. Out of the 638 children reporting 76 admitted they did not know how to turn in fire alarms. Every child capable of using a telephone should be properly instructed.

Prizes were given for the best home inspection given by the children of the home in the third to the eighth grade as follows:

- Third grade, first prize, Margaret Wadde, second Jack Morgan.
- Fourth grade, first, Evelyn Wendt; second, Joyce Denbeck.
- Fifth grade, first, Jean Warren; second, Delmer Fitch.
- Sixth grade, first, Mary Jane Morgan; second, Robert Carl Jorgensen.
- Seventh grade, first, Gretchen Teckhaus; second, Wilbur Porterfield.
- Eighth grade, first, Marjorie Ley; second, Harriet Craven.

In the afternoon Mr. P. K. Walsh, secretary of the State Fire Prevention Association, addressed the school children of the Wayne high school and the Normal training school, instructing them on the danger of fire, the national billion dollar fire waste, of which 85 per cent is preventable, and taught them self protection in case of fire on the person, etc.

A large gathering lunched together at the Community hall at noon under the auspices of the Woman's club. Luncheon was served by the Ladies of the English Lutheran church. The Boy Scouts, fireman and representatives of all other civic organizations and the schools joined the members of the association at this lunch.

In the evening at the Community hall before going to report of the inspection of the city was given by the secretary and a short talk was made by Chas. E. Hendrickson, president of the association. The high school boys presented a playlet "The Trial of Fire" in which the causes of fire were tried by jury after hearing such elements as kerosene, gasoline, electricity, rubbish, matches and other elements. The court decided that the arch-criminal was carelessness who were properly convicted and sentenced. Two really very interesting moments.

(Continued on last page)

WAYNE PUPILS WIN IN CONTEST

At Interscholastic Contest for Third District Students Put on at Normal. Students Make Good.

Below we give the record made by the Wayne pupils who entered and won a place in the contest held here Saturday in which representatives of many schools were in competition. Thru the kindness of Mrs. Allis Pollard, we have the following list of Wayne contestants, their rank and also the teacher under whom they studied.

Gepevieve Wright was awarded first place in three subjects; Third Year Latin, with Allis N. Pollard instructor; English Literature under Nellie Gingles; Solid Geometry under instruction of Glennie Bacon.

Bernard Pollard won first place as student of Ancient History, with Mary Goodrich instructor; and second place in 3d Semester Algebra, with Glennie Bacon instructor.

May Ellenburg, Second Year French with Allis N. Pollard instructor won first place, Ina Fleming won the second place same class and teacher.

Dorothy Loomis was first in First Year Algebra, with Glennie Bacon teacher.

WAYNE COUNTY INSTITUTE W. C. T. U.

To be held at the Methodist church at Wayne, Friday afternoon and evening, May 1. Public invited. 2:30 p. m.

Hymn—Congregation.
Devotions—Mrs. C. E. Jones, Carroll.

Prayer—Mrs. Evan Jenkins, Carroll. Business.

Vocal Duett—Hazel and Mabel Montgomery, Carroll.
Reading, "The Highwayman"—Lella Mitchell, Wayne.

Address—Mrs. Agnes Roberts, Omaha. Piano Solo—Frances Cherry, Wayne. Vocal Solos—

- (1) "My Task"
 - (2) "E'en as a Flower"
- Miriam Johnson, Wayne.

5:30 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon for members and delegates.
Place, church basement.

8:00 p. m.

Hymn—Congregation.
Scripture Reading—Rev. Hull, Carroll.

Prayer—Rev. Stager, Wayne.

Violin Solos—

- (1) "Adoration", Felix Bronski
- (2) "Gavotte Modern", Edmund Sivern

Prof. Erwin Larison, Wayne.

Vocal Duett—Hazel and Mabel Montgomery, Carroll.

Piano Solo—Mrs. J. T. House, Wayne.

Vocal Duett, "Mother Mine"—Frances Beckenhauer and Chas. Seiter, Wayne.

Address, "Christian Citizenship and Law Enforcement"—Mrs. Agnes Roberts, Omaha.

Vocal Solo, "Boy of Mine"—Ralph Gansko, Wayne.

Benediction—Rev. Shick, Wayne.

STOCK SHIPMENTS 33 CARS Sioux City Market

- G. W. Alberts, car hogs
- Albert Walton, three cars hogs
- Chas. Jensen, two cars cattle
- Chas. Meyer, jr., two cars hogs
- Jas. B. Grier, car hogs
- Anton Pfueger, car mixed cattle and hogs
- John Grimm, car hogs
- W. H. Neeley, car cattle
- H. W. Robinson, car hogs
- Otto Sahr, car hogs
- W. H. Gildersleeve, 3 cars cattle
- Amos Beckenhauer, car cattle
- Andrew Stamm, two cars hogs
- Ed Panharst, car hogs
- S. R. Victor, car hogs
- Laurence Reeg, car hogs
- C. K. Corbit, car hogs
- George Meyer, car hogs
- Adolph Meyer, car hogs
- Henry Kay, car mixed cattle and hogs
- Oscar Johnson, car hogs
- E. F. Shields, car mixed cattle and hogs

Omaha Market

- Chris Grubert, car cattle
- George McEachen, two cars cattle

Chicago Market

- S. R. Victor, two cars cattle

"Keep the Home Fires Burning" with kindling from Miller's Grocery. A quick fire for warm weather. Phone 184—adv.

TAKE PRACTICAL BUSINESS LESSON

Commercial Students Gather Information from Offices and Plants of Sioux City Wholesale Houses

On Friday morning, April 24, at 6:20, the teachers and about two dozen students of the Commercial Department of the Wayne State Teachers College turned six automobiles into line and headed toward Sioux City. The weather was fine, the roads were fair, and no trouble with cars occurred. At about a quarter before nine, cars were parked in front of the De Forest home in South Sioux City. After a little dusting of clothing, the journey to the city was completed by street-car. When arrangements had been made for dinner at the Davidson tea room, the group of information seekers entered the O. J. Moore wholesale grocery company house, the first of the plants scheduled by Mr. Harrison Kilborn, general secretary of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce, for visitation.

After a very cordial reception, two sections were formed, and each section was taken by different routes through a model wholesale plant, Mr. J. B. Waldo, manager of the coffee and tea department, headed one section and Mr. E. Bayn, purchasing manager, headed the other section.

Much information was gathered concerning arrangement and care of stock, assembling and shipment of orders, the preservation of stock by cold storage, etc. Students saw great stacks of green coffee in sacks, coffee in process of roasting, candy in the process of making and dipping, and many other interesting things.

About one hour was spent on this inspection trip through a plant the stock of which is probably worth more than a million dollars. An inspection of the system of filing orders and letters, and office appliances was made. The credit manager gave dictation to his stenographer, dictated to a dictaphone and reversed it for the typist, gave us the sources of information for credits, showed us the sources of information for credits, showed us how credit reports were made, and explained the use made of comptometers, bookkeeping machines, etc.

We were then taken to the reception and conference room, where three talks were given. Mr. Goodnow, merchandise manager, gave a brief but impressive history of the origin and growth of the organization. President O. J. Moore then spoke for about fifteen minutes. He stressed the idea of service to the community served, and the importance of character, personality, and reliability of employees of all business establishments. This address was a most interesting one to, and profitable one for all of us. Mr. Waldo closed with a brief but instructive talk.

Each visitor on passing out was given a chocolate bar and a one half pound container of Honey Moon coffee. This coffee has a fine flavor—try it. The tannin that causes irritation to the stomachs of many people is nearly all removed by a machine for that purpose.

Better treatment and greater benefit to our students could not reasonably have been expected. Our heartfelt thanks and best wishes are extended to the O. J. Moore Grocery Co.

President Conn surely would have been proud of this group of his students had he been with us at dinner at the Davidson tea room and at all places on the trip. After a two-course dinner, accompanied by strains of orchestral music, we renewed our quest for information.

We wended our way past the general freight depot on Third street and over to the Hanford Produce Company plant. Here we received a cordial reception. As at Moore's, two guides took us through the plant and offices. The Butter department attracted much attention. Cylindrical churns of one thousand pounds capacity were being emptied, and the cutting and wrapping machinery and force were seen at work. Conveyors of great complexity were in all the plants visited. Expertness of employees, due to division of labor, was noted here and at the other plants. Each member of our class, it is very likely, will want to recommend Hanford's butter, he having seen the plant and the making. The cold storage rooms were filled with English walnuts and other perishable goods. The Chicken and Egg departments (we did not carry home there) were (Continued on last page)

THE VALUE OF A SLOGAN

The value of a slogan or a trade mark becomes a great asset to the owners, if it be a good one, bringing to the mind when seen the article and the merits of the article for which it stands. "Babies cry for it," said millions of bottles of you know what. The horn and the dog is better understood by millions than the picture of the instrument. The face of Douglas on the printed page stood for shoes and we might enumerate hundreds of others perhaps as well known. So, the Monarch Pure Paint, sold by W. A. Hilscox at Wayne for many years, has caught the fever, and thru their advertisement on another page are offering \$1,000 in prizes for the best slogan of their 100 per cent pure paint.

Read their announcement, and get the other information you need to enter the competition for one of the prize-winning slogans. May 8 and 9 are to be the great demonstration days at his hardware store, where you may gather full details of the contest, in which citizens of Wayne may compete with as good a show of writing the winning slogan as any. The first prize is \$500, and so is worth doing some real thinking about. The second \$500 is split up into a number of prizes, the adv giving the details.

HINDENBURG ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GERMAN REPUBLIC

News of the election result came as a surprise to many; but the later news from Germany indicated that such a result was not to be unexpected. We asked a few German people, who might be informed better than some others, what they thought of the result. They did not agree. One was of the opinion that the German people knew they needed a strong hand at head, and voted for what they thought best, and won. Another had paid little attention, as he is now American, but was rather surprised at the result. And so it went. No two fully agreeing. To us it seems that it was a fair election, as elections usually go, and that it is in keeping with the Wilson idea that the people who have to live under a government should be the ones to say what that government is to be. If it shall prove that they have made a mistake, a later election can change it. The vote was close, the man elected lacking considerable of having a majority of the votes, tho he had near a million plurality over his nearest competitor.

There was some rioting and fighting, and a few killed, but as a whole it might be classed as a fairly orderly election for the first in a land that had so long been ruled by a ruler who was not to any great extent dependent upon what the subjects thought.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Wayne high is intended to spring a few surprises at the District Track Meet, May 8th. Although this is the first year the school has prepared for track, a number of the boys are showing remarkably good stuff. Winterstein and Nuss are going fine in the 220 dash. Schmitz, Brockway, Gulliver and Trumbauer are also showing up well. Dennis surprised everyone at the intra-school meet last Friday by jumping 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump after winning the 220 yard low hurdle, the 120 high hurdle, and the 440 dash. He will be a strong contender for first honors in the district meet. Coach Brown intends to take a few of the boys to the meet at Hartington Friday to try to bring back a few honors.

The Senior class of '25 at the high school "sneaked" to Sioux City last week Wednesday morning, leaving at 5:30 a. m., earlier than any previous sneak. Arriving at Sioux City the class was "turned loose" to go at will. The thirty were guests of Davidson Bros. at noon luncheon held in the banquet room of Davidson ter room. Shows, excursions to Woolworth to see the latest in jewelry, a dinner in the evening all combined to make the occasion a merry one. Nothing occurred to mar the harmony of the day except a slight blow which overtook the group while passing thru Emerson.

Henceforth, to the senior class a least Emerson vies with Chicago for the appellation "The Windy City." Capt. Jacobson accompanied the young folks on the trip. —B. D.

PLANTS FOR SALE

10c per dozen—Early, late and red cabbage, Tomatoes, Cauliflower and more. Gus Zierman, 1/2 mile west from depot.—adv: 1pd.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK AT WAYNE

Wayne Social Clubs and Churches Plan to Observe National Music Week, May 3 to 9

At the different churches Sunday morning the sermons will mostly be intended to direct the thought of the congregations to the part which music has in our lives.

In the evening there will be a union service at the Presbyterian church in which the choirs of the different churches are to take a part. It will be a fitting introduction of the week of music in this community.

At the Normal there is to be two programs especially fitted for the week.

Practically all of the clubs are planning special musical programs for their regular meetings, when their singers and musicians will make up good programs.

The Monday club will open by the members singing "America," and this will follow with several numbers, and at the close the members will sing "Nebraska."

The Cpterle members may listen to a paper on "Primitive Songs," by one of its members, which will be followed by a splendid program of song and music.

The Altrusa Club will listen to a paper on Leading Orchestras, after opening with community singing, which will be followed by a splendid program of vocal and instrumental music.

The Harmony and Alpha Woman's clubs each have good programs, but we did not receive any outline of their excellent programs.

Safe it is to say that no place in this corner of the state will observe this week more than the musician citizens of Wayne, and beyond a doubt the community will profit from the impetus which observance of this week will give to music in the community.

THE NINETEENTH OPENING FOR WALTER SAVIDGE

Once more spring is with us and as usual it heralds the opening of the Savidge Amusement Company, the yearly event taking place Saturday, May 8th, and which will continue for the week following. This will mark the nineteenth annual tour of this well and favorably known amusement enterprise. For the past few weeks the different departments in, and around the winter quarters have been busy getting things shaped up for the opening with the result that all the equipment will be resplendent in color and light to gladden the hearts of the outdoor amusement seekers after the long winter months.

In a conversation with General Manager Savidge, he states that he has exerted every effort in securing an out-of-the-ordinary acting cast and that he also feels he can assure his many patrons one of the best repertory of plays he has here to fore produced, also that the show in its entirety will be conducted along the same lines on which he has built his reputation, that of keeping faith with the public by presenting only such amusement as would pass the most rigid censorship. Mr. Truman DeRoame has been engaged to produce and personally supervise the staging of plays, and he gives assurance that all the electrical and mechanical effects will be utilized just the same as in the original productions. The opening play for Saturday night May 9th will be a late New York etock success, The Love Test. Special vaudeville has been engaged for this season which will be changed nightly. The Savidge concert band will entertain twice daily. The Sallaros troupe of aerial acrobatic comedians will give their startling free act at 4 and 6:30 p. m.

GRADUATE CLASS OBSERVE TODAY WITH TRIP TO WYNOT

Promptly at 5:40 this morning, cars left Wayne carrying members of the Graduate Class of the State Normal and Teacher's College to Wynot for a day outing. Dr. J. T. House, the class sponsor, accompanied them, and it was their plan to have a real outing at the pleasure resort near that place.

The Northeast District Track Meet, dated for Wayne May 8th, when some twenty schools are to be competing for places in all athletic events.

WAYNE
7 DAYS AND NIGHTS
 STARTING
Saturday, MAY 9
 Ending Saturday, May 16

WALTER SAVIDGE AMUSEMENT CO.

Featuring
The Savidge Players
 Presenting the latest New York and Chicago Dramatic Successes

REPERTOIRE
Saturday Night—May 9
"The Love Test"
 A Comedy-Drama in 3 Acts
 The sort of romance you want to know about.

Monday—May 11
"The Marriage Gamble"
 By Robert Sherman
 All the essentials that go to make a perfect play are found in this story of this titled Aristocracy and the Plebeian. A play that is crowded with laughter, pathos and human interest.

Tuesday—May 12
"Putting It Over"
 A Play in 3 Acts
 By Larry Johnson
 An intensely interesting story, dealing with a young engineer and a great future. A beautiful play with plenty of humor.

Wednesday—May 13
"The Girl He Couldn't Buy"
 A Melodramatic Comedy in 4 Acts, by Sumnals Nichols
 A stupendous production correctly staged. A play that will grip you from the start. The comedy in the play is clever—offers plenty of laughs.

Thursday—May 14
"In Wrong"
 A Play in Three Acts, by Harry Hamilton
 The story of the play opens in New Mexico. The home of the Banks. Ethel, their niece living with them, who is made "the household drudge". She finds her only happiness in her love for Johnny, her supposed brother, a mill hand who lives with the Banks.
 When she is caught, Ethel's owner, it is love with Johnny that she does not understand his affections. The girl schemes to bring about the match. Whyona sends Johnny away on a supposed business trip. All promises to be well for Wayne, but the mysterious Indian arrives and recognizes him—and other plans of vengeance are formed—a returned soldier and a priest help Ethel to win a glorious battle and all ends well. A play that will make you happy.

Friday—May 15
"What Every Daughter Learns"
 By Nell E. Schaffner
 A play of Today, Yesterday, Tomorrow. Wonderful. Different from all other plays.

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:15 A NEW COMEDY-DRAMA
Saturday May 16
"The Gutter Snipe"
 By Robt. Sherman
 A Comedy Drama. A WPA and you will love this like a REAL PLAY.
 Special Price to Children Any Night Under 10, 10c and over to 12, 25c Adults 50c

On The Amusement Zone
 Millers Model City
 Big 10 in 1
 The Big Seaplanes
 The Kiddy Ride
 Walter Savidge Players
 The Big Ferris Wheel
 The Sallardo Troupe
 2 Free Acts
 2 Band Concerts Daily

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.
 Miss Mable Miller was a Norfolk visitor between trains Saturday.
 Mrs. B. C. Rhodes went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-1f.
 Miss Nellie Johnson went to Wakefield Saturday morning and spent the week-end visiting with home folks.

Miss Eloise Minor came from Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week-end visiting with home folks.
 Dorothy Davis and Marie Finn spent Saturday visiting with friends at Wakefield going over in the morning.

TRADE—Will trade 280 acres of western South Dakota land, 3 miles from town for Wayne city property. Enquire of Democrat.—adv. 1f.

Mrs. Robert Mears, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mears, returned to her home at Omaha Saturday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Will departed Saturday morning for Sioux City where she spent the week-end visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. D. Tobias, and family.

Boy Scouts of northeast Nebraska are to meet in tournament at Norfolk April 30, May 1, 2, 3. We venture the assertion that Wayne lads will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houndshell who spent a couple days visiting with her sister Mrs. E. Brownrigg, departed Saturday morning for their home at Fonda, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller were visitors at Sioux City the last of the week, and rode home in a new car in which they became interested enough to purchase.

Bertha Buckner, who has been at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, since last September, departed Saturday morning for her home at McAllister, Oklahoma. Mrs. Lewis and son Alden accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

High winds damaged property in different places near Wayne last week. At Allen some trees were blown over and small buildings damaged. The plate glass window at the News office was blown in or out, and we naturally suppose it was broken.

Plans are being developed for a meeting of the druggists from Madison, Wayne, Stanton, Antelope, Boone, Pierce and Platte counties, the session to be held in Norfolk during the middle of May. About fifty druggists are expected to meet there at that time.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz and two children Mildred Ann and Mary Jane of Kearney; Mrs. Marcella Moran and Mildred Whitaker of Omaha, and E. J. Coyle of Lincoln, who spent several days visiting with relatives, at the homes of Mrs. Peter Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hughtoner, departed the first of the week for their homes.

Attorney General Spillman has been engaged as speaker at the Legion celebration to be held at Randolph July 4th. The Legion boys are not asking any subscription from the business men, and will try the experiment of making the ball games, the dances and the concessions meet the expense account. In other words, those who dance will be expected to pay the fiddler.

A new recognition of the efficiency of newspaper advertising has come to light in the requirements of a lease of business property in Chicago. The lease is on a percentage basis, the volume of business transacted to determine the rental paid. But the lease requires the tenant to take at least 50 thousand dollars worth of newspaper advertising in the Chicago papers annually, and increase that amount, and also to place 5 percent of the increased cost in a fund to be spent in advertising. Thus it is seen that location alone is not considered by the owner of the best city locations all that is necessary for the maximum volume of business. It must be supplemented by advertising.

E. E. Young of Walthill, was elected one of the directors of the Producers Commission Association in Sioux City, and he was the only Nebraska farmer named by the board, in which four states are interested. Mr. Young succeeds Nels Johnson of this county, who served last year. They have other organizations than this one at Sioux City, which has just completed its first year business making a net profit of about \$6,000. Altogether, these organizations did a commission business of 121 million dollars last year. As we understand the organization, it does a regular commission business in live stock principally, and its members in the farming communities share in the profits, but we do not understand that they really get any different prices than other patrons but share in the profits made on the entire business.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.
 Mrs. Jennie Smith went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week-end visiting with friends.

Miss Irma Rennick went to Norfolk Saturday morning and visited over Sunday with Miss Bernice Terry.

Miss Ella Bleyhl, who has been at the John Grier home for some time, departed Friday morning for Creighton.

Mrs. Louis Schmitt went to South Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Wm. Hogeboom.

Miss Ruth Ross came from Lyons, Saturday morning and spent the week-end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross.

Dr. John Mayer of Osmond, died last week of paralysis. He had been practicing medicine at Osmond for a quarter of a century.

Among the Carroll visitors to our city Saturday, Mrs. Bernard Morris, Mrs. Herb Jenkins, Wm. Bonta and wife and daughter, Miss Genevieve, and Geo. Beal and wife were noted.

Miss Angles Nuss, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her uncle J. C. Nuss and family and with Misses Helen and Elsie Thielman, returned to her home at Pender Friday morning.

The father and son banquet no longer has a monopoly of the idea. It is being met or followed by the mother-daughter banquet. Why not unite the two into one and make it a family affair?

Mrs. Jens Christensen from Carroll was an early shopper at Wayne this week. She came on the morning passenger, visited Mrs. Howard Porter for a short time, did her shopping and returned on the morning freight.

We have a full line of all kinds of tree and shrubs. We sell apple trees from 35c to 75c each. Pine trees 10c and 15c for wind break. Also all kind of potted plants and cut flowers for all occasions, Wayne Green House and Nursery.—adv. 1f

There is a well agitated movement under way to get better organization and work as well along the Logan for a highway connecting Omaha and Yankton by that route. Bancroft, Pender and Wakefield are interested in the movement. Meantime, the Sunshine highway thru Wayne, Wisner, West Point and then on to Omaha is a well-kept and direct route from the bridge to Omaha.

Quite a number of the relatives of Mrs. W. A. Ramsay, who was taken to the hospital a week ago today in serious condition, came to be with her and her family, and among them are Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Esmond, South Dakota, Mrs. Ida Wait from Bancroft, South Dakota, Mrs. Anna Hearn of Pierson, Iowa, sisters of Mrs. Ramsey; Arthur Mead from Willow Lake, South Dakota, John Meade, Laurel; George Mead of Winfield, brothers.

J. B. Gill and his son Vernon from Norfolk were Wayne visitors Saturday, on a business mission. The young man is suffering from something in the nature of a paralysis, seeming to result from his suffering in France, he having gone thru the war with the Rainbow division, which no doubt saw more active trench service than any other body of American troops. They were on practically every front in that great struggle, and often in continuous action at the front for long periods of time.

Miss Lora Stratman, a former student at the Normal, who is now teaching near Crofton, was a Wayne visitor Saturday and Sunday. She remarked that Wayne is getting so many new residences that it seemed almost impossible to believe that all would be occupied without some present places losing their occupants. It may seem that way, but the facts are that Wayne apparently needs a score or more of new houses to house the people who would come here to live if it were easier to find a house in which to live.

B. P. Stanton of Diagonal, Iowa, and R. H. Stanton from Villisca, Iowa, were at Wayne Friday a short time. They are coming from a visit in the Dakotas and were looking for location in which to place a pool and billiard equipment, but without success thus far. They called to say "hello" to the editor whom they had known for nearly 20 years. They were traveling over this county forty years ago this summer, but not in an automobile at that time. They think there has been as much improvement in the county since they were here as there has been in the means of travel from the team and buggy to the automobile. They knew it was a good land then, but hardly expected to find a city like Wayne, with miles of paved streets, light water, sewer and many fine homes with a big state school with a million dollars worth of buildings where there was then but a wagon trail meandering across the prairie. About twelve years ago one of the boys that of coming back, wrote for farm prices, but that them too high, remembering the country as he had seen it in his natural state. It looks worth it now, we will say.

Take Care of the Little Chicks with Victor Chick Starter

Containing the necessary ingredients to MAKE them grow: Protein, Fat, Carbohydrates, Fibre and Nitrogen. Follow this with a real chick feed on which they will continue to thrive. We sell them both. Priced Right.

PEARS—We have the "Thank You" pear, a fruit of fine flavor, Michigan fruit and pack, in a 40% syrup, at a remarkable low price for the quality. This big value for 25c the can, or the dozen cans ----- **\$2.90**

PEACHES—Melba halves. These are the large bright halves which all good housewives like to have. They are sure to please you. Packed in a heavy syrup. Price per can 30c, per dozen cans ----- **\$3.50**

SPINACH—This vegetable is growing in demand by leaps and bounds. Doctors and dietitians most strongly recommend it. Keep a supply in your kitchen. Price per dozen cans ----- **\$3.15**

CORN—This is real corn with the corn taste and flavor which you get from corn fresh from the garden. It eats and tastes just as if you had shaved it off the cob only a few minutes before. It is the famous Country Gentleman variety. Price per can 20c, per dozen cans for ----- **\$2.10**

Let us supply your table with Fresh Strawberries, and other seasonal fruits and Vegetables of all kinds that are on the market.

Then we have the fine line of the best of Canned Fruits and Vegetables, possible to procure.

Mildner's RELIABLE SANITARY Grocery
 GOOD GROCERIES PLUS SERVICE
 Phone 134

Mrs. Clara Ellis was a passenger to Sioux City, Friday, spending the day there.

Mrs. Elmer Noakes and daughter Lucille went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of this city were Sunday guests at the Herb Jenkins home at Carroll.

Mrs. Rena Schoenfeld, who has been at St. Louis, Missouri, since January, returned to Wayne Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Haight, who spent a few days visiting with grandchildren at the Normal, returned to her home at Creighton, Saturday morning.

Mrs. H. Griffith and son Gladwin, went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day. She to visit with her daughter Marjorie, and her son went to consult the doctors.

I will be pleased to consider your application for a farm loan. Interest rates are very low and you will profit by making your loan at the present time. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. A3-1f.

According to the crime waves reported from day to day, we get the impression that the traffic is not congested along the straight and narrow way which leads to the happy hereafter promised to those who travel that path.

Mrs. McElroy, who has been spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Main, to her Iowa home at Vinton. The past 80 years of age, Mrs. McElroy is active, and feels fully competent to make a trip of several hundred miles unattended.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.
 Mrs. William Hoguewood departed Friday afternoon for Omaha where she will visit for a short time with her daughter Mrs. Carrie Cox.

TRADE—Will trade 280 acres of western South Dakota land, 3 miles from town for Wayne city property. Enquire of Democrat.—adv. 1f.

Miss Leila Mitchell departed Friday afternoon for Emerson where she visited friends, from there she went to Lyons on a business mission.



IMPROVING SIGHT
 RELIEVING NERVE STRAIN
 That's what my glasses are doing. If you have any reason to believe that there is anything wrong with your eyes. You should call and have me examine them at once.
 Proper glasses fitted if needed.
 DR. E. H. DOTSON
 EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
 Wayne, Nebraska

Goodrich Silvertowns
 offer supreme tire quality at an amazingly low cost. That is why we recommend them to you as the best tire value your money can buy.

Baker's Garage
 Phone 263 Wayne, Nebraska

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

Last Day

MRS. WALLACE REIDS Picture

"BROKEN LAWS"

Also GO GETTERS

Admission 10c and 30c

Friday & Saturday

RICHARR CORTEZ

VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN in

"THE CITY THAT NEVER

SLEEPS"

Special OUR GANG Comedy

Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday

JACKIE COGGAN in

"LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSO"

For News, Old Songs We use to

sing for National Music Week.

Admission 10c and 30c

Wednesday & Thursday

FRED THOMPSON in

"THE MASK OF LOPEZ"

Also GO GETTERS

Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

Friday and Saturday

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"COMING THROUGH"

Matinee Every Saturday

Doors open at 2:30, show starts

at 3.00. One show only in the

afternoon.

Former wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Wilder Morgan came from Granite Falls, Minnesota, Saturday and is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soules were visited over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Comedly, sister of Mr. Soules, Alice Dolph a niece and V. Vaden, all from Dodge.

Five Indians and their automobile rolled down a 12-foot embankment near Homer last week, but no one was killed. They collided with a car standing by the roadside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ward came from Yankton, South Dakota, Saturday and spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan. Mr. Ward is a cousin to Mrs. Morgan.

Wm. Benschhof of Winside, and one of the early settlers of the county, who has managed to stick around for more than 86 years, is said to be having a bit of stomach trouble. Hope it yields to diet and treatment.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Winside observed the 106th anniversary of the founding of that order at their hall last Friday night in which all participated in the event, where the program consisted of music, singing and speaking. Rev. J. Bruce Wylie was one of the principal speakers, and gave an excellent address. Refreshments were served. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins of Carroll.

W. C. Lowry of Winside was called in to a veteran school one day last week. He is a veteran of the Civil War, and he told the class in history, just now studying that interesting period of American history, some things about that great struggle in which he had a part. It will not be many years now until the pupils of the history classes will not have opportunity to hear direct from those who participated in that great struggle, stowed away in his arm.

The Union Pacific railroad is entering litigation before the supreme court to determine whether or not it must build and maintain farm crossings on their line where they owned the land when the road was built. That they must build and maintain where they divided a man's farm has been decided—but where the present owner purchased railroad land after the track was in operation, is a little different question, according to the railroad view of the case.

Geo. Rubeck, son of Chas. Rubeck of this place, is farming a section of land near Pierce, in partnership with a Mr. Chambers and it is reported that the storm which visited that county last week, hit them pretty hard. They lost seven horses, about half of their horse-power, buildings on the farm, such as barns, sheds, silos and the like were wrecked; and their farm machinery, some of it new, was badly damaged. They are wondering if they will be able to continue their farm work, so badly did the storm leave them crippled in horse power and equipment. One who had traveled over the country between Norfolk and Randolph is reported as saying that there was hardly a farm along the entire trip that had not sustained some damage from the wind, in the way of wrecked buildings, etc. In the vicinity of Wayne, there was quite a wind, but not sufficient to do serious damage.

Former wants poultry and eggs.



Everybody Get Ready to WIN \$1,000.00 in Cash Prizes

The Martin-Senour Company, manufacturers of the nationally famous Monarch 100% Pure Paint and other equally well-known paint specialties, are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE

THIRTY CASH PRIZES

1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$200. 3rd Prize \$100
4th Prize \$50 5th Prize \$25
25 Prizes of \$5.00 Each

These prizes will be awarded to the winners in the

MONARCH 100% PURE PAINT SLOGAN CONTEST

Anyone is eligible to enter this Contest and entry blanks can be secured at our store up until the day of our Big Paint Demonstration when all blanks must be deposited in a special receptacle which will be placed in the store during the demonstration. No blanks will be accepted through the mail.

It's easy to write slogans and the contest blank tells you everything you want to know about Monarch 100% Pure Paint. For in-

stance, "At the peak of excellence—Made Pure to Endure—Covers better, spreads farther, lasts longer," are good examples of the kind of slogans that may win.

Stop, TODAY, at our store and get your contest blank.

WATCH this paper for announcement of our Paint Demonstration Day. It will be a "Day of Days."

Not the oldest - Not the largest - Just the BEST
HARDWARE

W. A. HISCOX

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Former wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. G. J. Hess went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. L. B. Palmer of Hubbard was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Dr. Vern Anderson of Chicago, was in Wayne visiting with friends at the Normal and with Dr. Lutgen the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Davy came from Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent a few days visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. F. S. Berry and family.

Some few baseball scores are appearing in the exchanges: Norfolk beat Elgin—score 2 to 1. Oakdale trainmen defeated Enola 16 to 4. Newport won from Longpine 10 to 11 in an eleven inning game. West Point won over Bancroft 11 to 2.

Miss Dora Wickham drove to Pender and Emerson Sunday to visit her home folks at the former place, and with a sister at the latter. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine and Master Will Lerner. They all report a good time, and good roads.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE IN DRINKING "HOOTCH"

(Homer Star)

A powerful argument for sobriety has recently come to light from an analysis of a sample of so-called "hootch" seized in a raid a short time ago. Supt. K. T. Brunsvold of the Homer schools, who made the analysis on the instigation of the local prohibition officers, found that in a pint of this "fire water" there was enough poison to seriously endanger the life and vision of anyone who would be foolish enough to drink it. By fractional distillation and boiling point determination, Mr. Brunsvold found that the sample contained large amounts of normal propyl and primary isobutyl alcohols, ordinarily called "fusel oil." These alcohols, while not deadly poisons, are still toxic enough to make their continual absorption by the system a matter of serious concern. They are always present in whiskies that have not thoroughly aged in the wood. Under the present system of hurried manufacture and quick sales indulged in by the bootleggers, there is no opportunity for this ageing-in-the-wood process and one can feel safe in assuming that every sample of "hootch" contains a generous portion of "fusel oil." A further analysis revealed the presence of acetone with its characteristic odor. This led to the supposition that there might be wood alcohol present also as commercial wood alcohol always contains acetone in noticeable proportions. Methyl or wood alcohol distills over at 66 degrees so the first batch of the distillate was tested for this deadly poison. Its presence is determined in the following manner: A platinum wire previously coiled and heated to a white heat, is held over some of the vaporized liquid. If the wire continues to glow and gives off the odor of formaldehyde, one can be reasonably sure that there is present at least traces of wood alcohol. This test was very conclusive in this particular instance and would warrant the assertion that the drinking of a pint of this "hootch" would certainly atrophy the optic nerve with a consequent partial loss of vision. A tablespoonful of wood alcohol if taken internally will quickly be oxidized and absorbed by the

blood, causing violent intestinal cramps and permanent blindness in from five hours to five days depending largely on the physical condition of the patient. As a preventative analysis of this specimen was made, it is not certain whether or not there was enough wood alcohol present to cause blindness but the fact that it was present even in minute quantities should be sufficient warning to abstain totally from the consumption of poison liquor, as the loss of one's sight is too dear a price to pay for one drink.

It is well for the young men of today to keep this in mind, when temptations of this kind are offered.

IS ROUGE TO GO?

(New York American)

C. F. Bertelli, able staff correspondent of the New York American in Paris, sends the startling news that natural complexions have become the fashion. Besides abandoning rouge and lipstick, some women even go to the extent of allowing their eyebrows to grow.

The change is thus explained by a Paris writer of feminine fashions: "I have questioned hundreds of girls regarding the reasons for the change, and they all claim that it is because husbands and lovers object to artificial complexions."

It has taken the young ladies a long time to learn this truth.

Perhaps the greatest swindle ever perpetrated upon the younger generation of females was the rouge habit. It was passed on to them by style-setters among older women whose natural color was gone. Just so the older society women, lacking youthful spirits, turned to alcohol to provide them with a substitute for the real thing, and passed the habit on to youth that, needed no such stimulation. Liquoring, thank heaven, has been less universally transmitted than painting.

No man ever likes painted girls. The persistence of the habit among young women has provided a severe strain on the theory that women get themselves up to please men. The theory can now be revived.

But no one can tell what fad and fashion may do next. We may have men rouging and lipsticking in the hope of pleasing women.

ELGIN PEOPLE IN ACCIDENT

When returning from Albion about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huffman and three children and Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Hinman and two children of Elgin, met with an accident which might have proved much more serious than it did. In driving over a freshly-graded road about a mile and a half north of Albion, the Huffman sedan in which they were riding slid off the grade and overturned, pinning them all inside. M. B. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huffman, suffered a broken arm and little Stanley, the youngest son, was badly cut about the face by broken glass. Otherwise the occupants escaped with severe bruises. The car was not badly damaged. —Nellig News.

dietment against Senator Wheeler of Montana, the defendant courted a fair trial and a full hearing, and was declared by the jury to be not guilty. Were the other fellows afraid to face a trial? It looks that way.

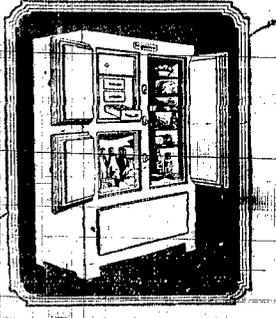
The golf links at Pender are this year to be sheared with a new lawn mower which has an eleven-foot cut, and is pushed by a tractor.

W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
All new equipment for testing eyes
Telephone 303 Wayne, Neb.

Frigidaire now being demonstrated

HAVE you seen this electrical home refrigerator? It is now in operation at our store. It freezes ice cubes for table use. It keeps food in perfect condition, maintaining a cold, dry atmosphere at all times. It ends all bother and actually saves you money. Will you visit our display and let us explain the features of FRIGIDAIRE?

Fritz K. H. Eickhoff Wayne, Neb.



Frigidaire not only makes ice for the table, but it chills salads, freezes ices, custards and other tempting desserts.

Transacting Business In a Prompt and Efficient Manner is a Pleasure

BECAUSE of quick and intelligent service thousands of people take delight in keeping their account with this institution. Nearly everybody knows about our helpful methods:

We want you, too, to know and experience the same pleasant business relation our many customers are enjoying.

Your acquaintance will be welcomed.

State Bank of Wayne
Resourses—Over One Million—Dollars

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn No. 3, Oats, Rooters, Stags, Heavy Hens, Light Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Stock Cattle, and Fat Cattle.

W. J. Bryan now in Florida, protests against being called or classed a millionaire, because it is not true, and probably never will be true.

One by one, they are coming back to what is considered stability. England is going onto the gold standard.

Congressman Howard, editor of the Columbus Telegram also, says that he has invitation to speak to a million or so of people one day next month—that is May, and is asking for suggestions as to what is best to say to so large and varied an audience as tune in on the Hastings wireless.

A Washington dispatch, evidently sent out as a feeler of public sentiment, says that the president, while not actively fostering such a thing as a ship subsidy, would not oppose it, and believes that the maintenance of a merchant marine will require financial aid.

Has our prosperity reached the coal fields of Pennsylvania so soon? A

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania dispatch tells that the Carnegie Trust Co., at a suburb of Pittsburg of that name failed to open its doors Monday morning, and the First National bank of the same place, opened for business the same morning, but was closed by the directors. The cause is said to be frozen credits of the big coal companies.

THE WHEELER CASE

The prompt acquittal of Senator Wheeler in Montana is in line with his acquittal by Senator Borah's committee and the senate a year ago. It was charged that Wheeler, while a senator-elect, had appeared before a government department in the capacity of a paid attorney.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN SESSION

Madison, Nebraska, April 28.—The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Niobrara presbytery of the Presbyterian church is in three-day session in Madison. The meeting will close tomorrow.

Master Herbert Robson went to Hoskins Wednesday evening to visit his mother, who is teaching there, for the day.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Monday club and guests enjoyed a social afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Chace April 27th. Miss Margaret Schemel of the Normal gave a splendid paper on French Novelists and their writings.

Mrs. Fred Berry and Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, were hostesses to Forty Ladies at the Huntmer home Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with cards and Kensington.

The Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at a dinner by the ladies of the Baptist church Tuesday evening. A three-course dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock.

The Wayne Woman's club held an interesting musical program at the home of Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser—a musical program in which she presented Mirable Ruth Blair in piano recital Friday afternoon.

The Acme club members had their last meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams. A one o'clock covered dish luncheon was enjoyed after which they had a business meeting.

The Coterie members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Vath for their regular meeting. They had election of officers: Mrs. Art Ahern, president; Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, vice president; Mrs. L. W. Ellis, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Vath, treasurer.

Mrs. D. D. Hamer was hostess to forty ladies at a bridge party at her home Wednesday afternoon. She used lilies and garden flowers as decorations.

The Bible Study Circle had their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young, Rev. and Dr. Maynard, missionaries from Africa, gave some very interesting addresses.

Mrs. J. H. Felber was hostess to the U. D. club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Woodward Jones

had a very interesting paper on "The Ten Most Noted Women of America." The club adjourned to have a musical program Monday at the home of Mrs. Hufford.

The Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will have their regular meeting Saturday afternoon with Mary Etta Chichester, at the home of Mrs. John Chichester.

The Alpha Woman's club will have a musical program and Kensington Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. W. Wright. Mrs. Halbeck will be assisting hostess.

The A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. will have guests at the Community house Tuesday afternoon May 5. For their regular meeting they will have a musical program.

The young People's Bible class will have their regular meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young. They will study the twelfth chapter of Acts.

The Minerva club members will have a musical program for their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. House.

The members of the Altrusa club will meet for their regular meeting Monday May 4, at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brock.

The Royal Neighbors will have their regular business and social meeting Tuesday evening.

The Fontenelle Delphans will have their regular meeting at the City hall Friday afternoon.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

Epworth League, at 7 p. m., leader Prof. I. H. Britell.
Public Worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by pastor.

"Hymnology" will be the theme for the morning sermon, in keeping with the plan to observe next week as "Music Week" throughout our land. There will be no preaching service at night, so as to give all the opportunity to attend the musical program at the Presbyterian church.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will occur in connection with the devotional meeting of the Epworth League next Sunday night. All leaguers are requested to be on time so as to give plenty of time for this and for the regular meeting.

Someone has said "The man who can get along without religion is cultivating a poverty that will finally starve him."

Here is another gem:—"The way to real success runs right thru the land of right living."

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Sunday school. Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt.
11:00 Morning Worship. Beginning National Music Week. A sermon suited to the occasion will be delivered.

7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Jane Jergensen. Young people remember that a real contest for "the best meeting" is now on.

8:00 Union meeting at our church in the interest of National Music Week. A community choir will lead the congregational singing and provide special selections. Let every one come and boost.

Last Sunday at 3 o'clock we had the pleasure of welcoming the local lodge of the I. O. O. F., the Rebekahs and their friends to our church for the purpose of celebrating their one hundred and sixth anniversary.

First Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Public Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon "Putting Music Into Life." The morning service will be part of the observance of the national week of music.

Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Topic: "What the Bible Teaches About God."

Union service of music at Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. The choirs of all the churches will take part in program under the direction of Prof. Beery and the Wayne Musical Organization.

About thirty of the young people's union enjoyed a picnic supper Friday evening on Logan creek, west of town. On Sunday evening the society elected officers for the coming year. The executive committee is requested to meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
No Preaching service.
May 3rd, Saturday school 2 p. m.
Partner wants poultry and eggs.

Another Carload Victor Products To Arrive Saturday
Victor Flour.
Victor Chick Starter.
Victor No-Korn Chick Grains.
This is the line that's worth while for in every instance the patron must be satisfied before the sale is complete.
BASKET STORE

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Wineman, deceased.
The State of Nebraska. To all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that Frank A. Lindquist has filed his petition alleging that James M. Wineman died intestate on or about the 5th day of June, 1906, being at the time of his death a resident and inhabitant of Wayne County, Nebraska, and the owner of Lot One (1) in Block Ten (10) of Osgood's Addition to the Village of Pender, Thurston County, Nebraska, and leaving as his sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit:

Mary Wineman, his widow; Grover C. Wineman, a son; George W. Wineman a son; Althea M. Kunz, a daughter; Frances C. Wineman, a daughter, and James F. Wineman, a son, all of whom were of full legal age at the time of the death of said deceased, and praying for a decree barring claims; that said decedent died intestate; that no application for administration has been made and the estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska, and that the heirs at-law of said decedent as herein set forth shall be decreed to have become the owners in fee simple of the above described real estate upon the death of said decedent, which said matter has been set for hearing on the 3rd day of June 1925, at one o'clock p. m. of said date.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 28th day of April, 1925.
(seal) J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

Corn Planters!
It is corn planting time and it is up to the farmer to decide which is the most economical planter he can purchase. We can answer that question—it is the planter that does 100 percent planting. If you have a 75 or 80 percent planter you must expect not more than a 75 or 80 percent crop.

We Have The Good Ones
International, McCormick and Blackhawk

So you have a choice of some of the better ones. A good, new planter soon pays for itself with increased yield, not only for one year, but for a series of years—during the life of the planter. Come and let us show you the many good points of our line of planters. In them you may have the

- Check Row Corn Planter
- Wire-Drive Planter
- High Wheel Planter
- Lower Wheel Planter

with attachments if needed for planting beans, peas, Kafir corn, broom corn, cane, and many varieties of beans, peas and other crops. In fact a planter for every seed—for wide or narrow rows, for deep or shallow planting, stub runner, disc furrow opener, and fertilizer attachment.

In fact, we have the planters, the most complete and perfect that have been made. See us before you purchase.

Meyer & Bichel
Implements and Tractors
Phone 308

Own a Home in Sunshiny FLORIDA
A great many people are buying land in Florida for a future home. Why not you. We sell you 5 or 10 acres of good land, well located in Baker County, Florida on very easy terms. A small payment down and a small payment each month until paid for. You take no chances as we guarantee to refund any money paid to us at any time if our statements are not correct. Write for our illustrated book giving facts on Florida.
Florida Sales & Development Company
327 Securities Bldg. OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring
That is our business and at this spring season you should go over your wardrobe and have your old clothes cleaned and pressed and what alteration necessary made, and you will be surprised at the saving made. We can call for the garments.
Wayne Cleaning Works
W. A. Truman, Prop. Phone 41

The Wayne Shoe Shining Parlor Under New Management

I ask a continuance of your patronage, assuring you the best of service in all lines of shoe shining, dyeing and cleaning. Also sell laces, polishes, etc. to those who may need them.

I want to close at noon Sundays, and will be open at least four hours that day, from 8 a. m. till 12 m.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

Rollie E. Miller

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. Schnier was a Wakefield visitor between trains Wednesday.

Ruth Ringland has been elected to teach Latin and French in the Meadow Grove high school.

Hogs were selling at \$11.50 at Sioux City this week. Lambs sold at \$14.00 at the same time.

John A. Davis of Butte spent the week-end visiting the students from Butte who are attending the Normal.

Jack Liveringhouse came last week from California for an indefinite stay at Wayne, and on a business mission.

Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mrs. Fenton C. Jones, departed Monday morning for Madison, where they attended a meeting of the Presbytery.

Mrs. Francis Hearn, who spent a few days visiting with her sister Mrs. W. A. Ramsey at the hospital returned to her home at Pierson, Iowa, Wednesday.

Richard Bolisky, a Stanton county farmer, died suddenly at his home five miles northwest of Stanton Monday morning. He was going out to do the morning milking when death came.



Our Milk and Cream are handled under most sanitary conditions always.

Logan Valley Dairy
Phone 417 F 2

Holt county track meet is to be at O'Neill May 1. That is tomorrow.

Mrs. Herman W. Winter, an old settler of Norfolk, died suddenly Monday afternoon.

A class of 100, less one, are listed to graduate from the Norfolk high school next month.

We ask you to come to the Jeffries Style shop, where they have a big line of children dresses from which to select four needs.

Mrs. Wm. Schrupf, after spending a few days visiting with her daughter Miss Nannie Schrupf at Omaha, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mead, who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey her brother, returned to their home at Winside Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank M. James, who spent Sunday at the homes Robert Jones and family, H. Griffith and family and with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Noakes, returned to her home at Carroll Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson came from Sioux City Tuesday morning and are spending a few days looking after their home, and visiting friends. They took another installment of their furniture with them to their Sioux City home.

Wayne is now getting some publicity as the home of a couple of freak pigs—but it is sort of second hand, seems to us, for the same news of the same pigs was sent out about a month ago from Winside. Its a good item perhaps, but a little late.

L. C. Gildersleeve left last Thursday evening to visit his son Harry, who is in a government hospital at Casper, Wyoming. He said that he is in fine health physically, but that the trouble of the head is still stubbornly refusing to yield to treatment.

The Wayne Boy Scouts went to Norfolk today to attend the Boy Scout convention which begins today and lasts until Sunday. Mr. A. F. Gulliver and Prof. Parks accompanied them. A silver loving cup will be given to the boys doing the best, as scouts.

Mrs. Lee James and sister-in-law Miss James came from Pierce Tuesday, and Miss Venita Kopp came from Randolph and are visiting at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kopp. They were called home by the illness of their brother Claude.

W. C. Lowry from Winside was a passenger to Sioux City the last of the week, where he went to have a specialist look after one of his eyes. A cataract is forming over the eye which is to be removed as soon as it had developed to a stage where it can be removed.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. A. Keeper and Mrs. Frank Kloppling went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.

Mrs. F. Ramsey came from Kansas Monday and is visiting at the W. A. Ramsey home, and with Mrs. Ramsey at the hospital.

A very complete line of the latest in graduation and banquet dresses at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. Pleased to show them to those who need them.—adv.

Mrs. V. H. French departed Wednesday morning for Weeping Water, where she expects to spend a week visiting with friends. Vivian Scott is operating her beauty shop during her absence.

The rain which visited Wayne Tuesday, report says, covered practically the entire state—and yet the weatherman told us in the morning paper for this state, "Generally fair, and not much change in temperature." Twice wrong that time, for it was wet and cold.

Mrs. A. Z. Lundy, who spent nearly a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan her sister departed Tuesday morning for her home at Rockford, Illinois. Mrs. Lundy says this was the first time in fifty years that she had the chance to visit her sister.

Mathias and William E. Jones, Mrs. Howell Reese and Mrs. Joseph Jones of Carroll received word Friday of the death of their brother, Moses Jones, at Sacramento, California. Mr. Jones, a retired railroad man, 65 years of age died of sleeping disease after 4 years of suffering.

Mrs. E. Rippon, who has been here for the past two weeks, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Francis Jones, returned to her home at Pender, Monday, Mr. Rippon being reported ill of a flu complication which might necessitate a minor operation on the nose. She went to be with him if needed.

Lynn Rasmussen of Thurston had a pain in his arm, a pain that would not quit, and an x-ray showed a needle imbedded there. When it was taken out, it proved to be an old-fashioned embroidery needle, and what puzzles the man who has been carrying it, is to know how he came to have it stowed away in his arm.

The senior class of the Creston high school, nine in number, and their sponsor and superintendent, John Massie spent "sneak day" at Wayne Tuesday. They had voted to go to Wynot for the day, and met the rain at Wayne about 7:30 that morning, and remained here for the day and night, driving back early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Alice Hall, superintendent of schools in Madison county, with her son Phillip, who is employed in a print shop at Neligh, came to Wayne early Monday morning. Their mission was in part at least, to arrange for the young man to enter college here this fall. Mrs. Hall tells us that she finds much of interest in the discharge of her official duties.

Mrs. H. Mettlen of Bloomfield, was thru here coming from Sioux City, where she had been to visit her husband, Dr. H. Mettlen at the St. Joseph hospital. Dr. M. went to Sioux City a month ago, and underwent an operation for mastoid. He will be able to leave the hospital this week, but is to remain in the city for a longer time that his surgeon may continue to care for the healing wound. The doctor's Wayne friends will be glad to know that he is so nearly recovered.

Alex Scott came home the last of last week from a visit of three or more months in the west. He went with his son George last winter, first to Wyoming, where he saw the great oil fields, then on to Idaho and Oregon. In the latter state he visited Hood River, one of the greatest fruit producing districts in the United States, and saw how it is done, tho, of course it was not in the fruit harvest, packing and shipping season; yet he saw plenty of fruit there to convince him that it is a wonderful industry, and fully developed. He told of the great horse sales there of the horses which grow almost wild, and said that the prices they bring would indicate that they are a drug on the market. His son was closing out a ranch outfit and had weather or some other thing prevented the gathering up of a bunch of these horses of the near wild class, and they just went on with the sale without them, saying they would not bring enough to warrant rounding them if they had to do it quickly, which might mean in a costly manner. He said that farm machinery, and the like, as well as really good horses broken to harness did not sell so badly, but he thought it was a shame to sell cows that would easily bring \$100 or more here, for the paltry forty or fifty plunks they would stop bidding at there. Mr. Scott said it was a great country in many respects, but that those who believed he was not planning to come back to end his days at Wayne were much mistaken.

G. Garwood was a visitor from Carroll Wednesday.

Leila Mitchell has contracted to teach in the high school at Lyons.

W. H. Gildersleeve was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Attorney Peterson from Wausa was a Wayne visitor Tuesday afternoon.

LOST—A pair of Shell rim glasses, call or leave at Democrat office, 145—adv.

Mrs. Clair Hamilton is at Norfolk today, going over Wednesday evening on a business mission.

Jas. Ring, who has been employed here for the past two years, at the Whalen bakery, goes to Colorado this week.

Miss Allegra Baltzell returned to her home at Madison, after a week's visit with her sister Mrs. R. E. Jacobs.

J. G. W. Lewis goes to Lincoln today to attend a meeting of the history teachers of the state, of whom he is one.

Miss Effie Wallace departed Wednesday afternoon for Omaha where she will spend a few days visiting with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald, who have been spending the winter at San Antonio, Texas, returned home Wednesday evening.

Chas. Madden, who has been at Omaha, and later at Wisner, came to Wayne the first of the week, and is stopping here for a time.

Mrs. E. B. Young and Dr. Nina Maynard went to Norfolk Wednesday morning, where Mrs. Young will conduct her regular lesson.

Frank Bargholz from southeast of Wayne, underwent a mastoid operation at the Lutheran hospital at Sioux City the first of the week.

Adolph Wasuth from Emerson was here Wednesday, visiting his mother at the home on West 7th street, and his sister, Mrs. Marie Schnier.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz and little daughter of Kearney, who are visiting at the E. J. Hunter home went to Winside this morning to visit friends for a couple of days.

Mrs. Belinda Atwater, who has been in Wayne for the past two months, left Wednesday afternoon for Des Moines, where she will visit for a short time.

A. H. Hirschman, who moved to Wayne last February is moving to Coleridge this week, his work territory being in Cedar county, he finds Wayne a little too far from the field in which he sells.

Miss Jennie Bayer of Pender who had been at Madison attending the meeting of the missionary convention of the Niobrara Presbytery, stopped here Wednesday night, a guest of Mrs. J. J. Williams.

Mrs. Rollie Miller, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sears, went to Council Bluffs the first of the week to pack their goods and ship them to Wayne, where they are moving, they having finally secured a house.

Mrs. M. S. Linn of Carroll returned Wednesday evening from a visit to Lake View, Iowa, where she was called last week by the illness of her parents. She reported that she left them somewhat improved in health that morning.

Mrs. Wm. Block and Mrs. Frank Bargholz went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day visiting with the latter's husband, who is in hospital. He underwent an operation on the Monday, and at this writing is getting along fairly good.

Mrs. J. W. Souders received word Tuesday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary Negley, at Decatur, Iowa, but the news came too late for her to reach the home in time for the funeral services, so she did not go. Mrs. Negley had visited Wayne at different times, and had a few acquaintances here.

'Tis season for graduation, school and class banquets, and the young ladies who are interested in these events of their lives need add but little to their worries as to proper dress for the events if they will just present their needs and wishes to the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, for she specializes in dresses for such occasions, as well as bridal dresses.—adv.

LeRoy Owen from Chicago, came the last of last week to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen, and with other relatives and greet many friends. He was in practice of law in the city by the lake, a busy man. But word came to him this week to report for duty at Los Angeles to look after interests that run into millions, in which his employers are interested.

One of the important items that you should have found in the Midway grocery adv. this week is the announcement that he has in stock some good Early Ohio potatoes for table use, at 25c the bushel. Also a few of the choice Red River Early Ohio potatoes—finest of seed, to supply your need, they cost more, and are worth more. He has some interesting items in the ad, even if the potatoes did not get in where they belonged.

ORR & ORR

Phone 5 Grocers Phone 5

Grocery Gossip

We are pleased to announce that the Gooch Milling Co. has selected this store as their exclusive agent for

Gooch's Best Flour

a guaranteed hard wheat flour of the best quality
\$2.50 48-lb. Bag

At Today's Price Sugar is cheap compared with other food stuffs. Before buying in bag lots it is well to get our price.

You Won't Be Satisfied with ordinary Blue Rose rice when once you have tried our HONDURAS HEAD RICE.

This week finds Fresh Pineapples and Strawberries in quart boxes on the market. Fresh vegetables too are at their best. Our stock SPECIALLY SELECTED for this store. This service is obtained in a way that it means a saving to you.

"C-IT" is the Wonderful Glass Cleaner and is becoming very popular. Easy to use. No dust. Include a can in your next order. Large can 25c.

Bon Ton Flour \$2.30 Bag a high patent flour	3 1/2 lb. Caddie Butter Sodas 59c	Golden Rule Spices all kinds 10c pkg.	Golden Rule Jap Tea 39c pkg. Fine quality
--	--	--	--

Golden Rule Canned Goods

Anything packed under the Golden Rule Brand is the finest obtainable. Every item carries a money back guarantee. Then, too, you pay no more than is generally asked for inferior grades.
ASK FOR GOLDEN RULE BRAND

Specially Selected Fruits & Vegetables

- Large Fancy Grape Fruit... 10c
- Carrots, 3 bunches... 25c
- Hot House Cucumbers, each 25c
- New Potatoes, 4 lbs... 25c
- Cuban Pineapple, each... 20c
- Green Beans, 2 lbs... 15c
- Radishes, Green Onions, Head Lettuce, Celery, Asparagus.

George Grunemeyer went to Carroll on business this morning.

Mrs. Art Auker of Winside was a Winside visitor today.

Mrs. U. S. Conn was called to her old home in Indiana last week by the serious illness of her mother.

Expert workmen and high grade ingredients make quality bakery goods at Hamilton's bakery.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Jones of Omaha were home visitors Saturday and Sunday, at the J. W. Jones and O. R. Bowen homes.

C. E. Carhart was speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Monday and spoke on the question of Public Ownership of Public Utilities, and is of the opinion that it is not in the interest of true economy.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

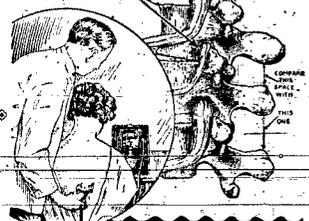
Miss Ada Peterson of Belden gave a house party Saturday evening at the home of her parents. She formerly was employed at Wayne, and has friends here who attended.

Miss Mary Hook, who has been employed at the Felber pharmacy for the past two years, has resigned, and will visit several weeks at the home of her sister at Harrington before accepting work at any other place. She commenced her vacation today.

We have a full line of all kinds of tree and shrubs. We sell apple trees from 35c to 75c each. Pine trees 10c and 15c for wind break. Also all kind of potted plants and cut flowers for all occasions. Wayne Green House and Nursery.—adv. tr

NEUROCALOMETER

LOCATES NERVE PRESSURE



CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS RELIEVE NERVE PRESSURE

Watch Your Progress

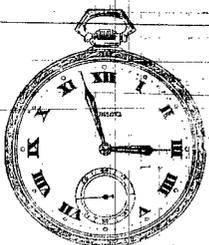
When you take Chiropractic adjustments according to a Neurocalometer reading you can, if you are observant, watch the progress of your own case week by week. You can watch the gradual reduction of the nerve pressure and this reduction proves to you that you are getting well.

Neurocalometer readings by appointment only.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

Chiropractors

Phone 49w



For The Graduate



NO GIFT COULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE for that all important event—Graduation—than a beautiful, high grade Watch. We are here to help you with a vast array of the best watches made, the very latest models in different shapes, white, green or yellow gold, at best of all, at the price you care to pay.

Visit our store, we will be glad to show you our complete line of watches and other appropriate graduation gifts.

Special—Blue White Diamonds in latest style in ring mountings, at prices that are interesting.

MINES Leading Jeweler

How About Electric Lights for Your Home

Think of the enjoyment that may be yours through the use of electric lights in your home. Then there would be no poor lighting, no smoky lamps and no dangerous lanterns. Delco-Light transforms darkness into the brightness of day. Low prices and easy terms make it possible for you to have Delco-Light, and you can have it NOW.



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

SEED CORN EXPERIENCES

(by J. B. Neff)

Bloomfield, Nebraska, April 27, 1925. Nebraska Democrat.—I am asking you to help me in something that we are all interested in, and that I have always been a crank on, that is, good strong seed corn. Corn brings contentment to both man and beast.

What I am going to say on seed corn will be partly vouched for by our governor, lieutenant governor, senator, and legislature, and also by the ladies at the head of the Nebraska agricultural department who do the testing, as they all saw the ears as they were picked in the different months in the year, and then saw it as it was growing, and the difference in growth. The seed was all planted at the same time. I also had the ear of corn with me that took sweepstakes at the Chicago Corn Show over 723 ears that were entered for sweepstakes against it. It was an ear of yellow dent, raised in Saunders county in 1924, by Andrew Anderson, of Ceresco.

I picked some ears of corn the first day of August, the first day of September, October, November and December, 1924, around Wahoo. This spring, the first days in February, I planted some corn out of each ear that was picked each of the five months. I showed each ear as they were numbered, and as they were picked. I had the number of each ear grown in the pan. The August, September, and October all grew 100 per cent; the November all grew but only 50 per cent would be strong; the December ear grew 30 per cent but not strong. It is all fine looking corn excepting the August ear. As I say, this can be vouched for by the governor.

The lieutenant governor made a fine talk on the importance of strong seed corn, as it is the main crop in Nebraska. He also tells me he picks his seed corn before the freeze and has a fine system for caring for it.

This is the first test I have been telling you about. Since that time I have made another test. The first of April I tried out this corn again by planting it in the house and in the garden at the same time. I did not test the ears picked in November and December at this time. The August ear planted in the garden grew 80 per cent. The September ear 100 per cent all strong. The October 100 per cent, but 2 per cent quite weak.

I got two kinds of yellow corn, shelled, they are selling for seed. It is fine looking corn. In the house one grew 90 per cent, the same out of doors grew 60 percent. The other 83 per cent in the house and 50 per cent out of doors. That I planted in the house was up in five days, while that planted in the garden was just peaking through the ground at the end of 22 days, and at the same time, that planted in the house was eight

inches high.

The corn that was sent to the Chicago show from all over the state, they tell me, only tested 63 per cent, so we can't expect a very big crop of corn this year.

I just came across country from Broken Bow. Winter wheat looks fine all the way, spring grains are coming fine, alfalfa mostly good, and there is lots of hay yet in the stack. They tell me most of the farmers there picked their seed corn before the freeze last fall.

I got a resolution through the House and Senate this spring making the last week in September seed corn week, and a proclamation to be issued by the Governor each year to get out and pick seed corn that week, and Thursday of that week a special day, the towns to take part. Test your corn and see that you have as good as there is for planting.

FARMERS TO CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Here is the idea of the organization as expressed in an exchange:

Just following the decision of the Thurston County Farm Bureau board to hold the annual celebration of the organization on July 4th an announcement came from the American Farm Bureau Federation to the effect that they are asking all county farm bureaus to celebrate on this day. The Thurston county celebration will be held on the Winnebago Pow Wow grounds.

The primary thought in building the program for the Fourth of July picnic have been summarized as: (a) A genuine good time for everybody; (b) A renewed patriotic devotion to our nation; (c) A deeper loyalty to the Farm Bureau; (d) greater interest in community development.

At Concord Bridge in Massachusetts, on April 19, 1775, a group of farmers gathered and fired the first shot in the great battle for American independence. The deed of those farmers was immortalized in the lines:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

One hundred and fifty years of glorious history has been written since these Massachusetts farmers took the stand at Concord Bridge. The American farmer has ever been the pioneer in the progress of the nation. It was a farmer who pushed westward with his plow, creating new empires, multiplying time and again our national wealth. And the American farmer has ever been a staunch supporter of these rights and liberties which are so dear to the heart of every American citizen.

The farmer has his own problems—problems peculiar to his own industry. To assist himself in solving these problems, the American farmer has created a great nationwide organization, the Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau movement took national form so successfully five years ago, their organized agriculture is now looked upon as one of the most important elements in our national life.

It is particularly fitting that American farmers should take the lead through their own organization in celebrating a great national uniform observance of the Fourth of July. Such an observance will play its part in furthering true principles of Americanism. The effect on the Farm Bureau of 1860 county Farm Bureau celebrations held on the same day will be incalculable.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

160 acre fine farm, the Northwest quarter, section 3, township 26, range 2, Wayne county, Nebraska. Will sell on easy terms, or trade for Kansas land.

D. ENGSTROM,
McPherson, Kansas.

CREAMERY MEN ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION AT NORFOLK

In an effort to protect themselves against what is said to be detrimental existing conditions, twenty-one creamery men from over northeast Nebraska met in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon of last week and formed an organization of independent creameries, known as the Northeast Nebraska Independent Creamery association, says the Neligh News.

Considerable discussion took place at the session in which the fact that cream prices ranging from 37 to 41 cents per pound are being paid by different stations within a radius of thirty miles of Norfolk.

During the past few months there has been considerable fluctuation in the cream prices which have been raised time and time again by the big corporations for the purpose of handicapping the independent creameries in their business pursuits, according to the men assembled.

Small creameries north and west of Norfolk have to pay more for their cream and shipping expense than those located between Norfolk and Omaha. This condition was brought about by the raise in price, it was said.

A number of the men present have taken the matter up with Attorney General Spillman either by personal interviews or by telephone. They have his assurance that an investigation is taking place and action will be taken if it is deemed necessary.

Members of a special committee adopted a resolution which was passed commending Mr. Spillman for his work in the matter and his efforts to have an anti-discrimination law passed.

Another resolution was passed asking the state dairy department to give more attention to arresting such "unfair practices" as racking tests, purchase of cream unfit for food, testing without licenses and several others.

The opinion was expressed that by having an organized unit a single independent creamery would have greater protection against the large corporations than if it had to fight by itself. Any single creamery's battle against unjust competition would be the organization's fight, it was said. This idea met with the approval of the entire body.

Those attending the meeting were: W. L. Hutchison, Belgrade; W. Bluhm, Creighton; Charles Oxford, Plainview; C. F. Yiauch, Creighton; John Cox, Plainview; P. J. Hogarty, Fullerton; George Reed, Bloomfield; F. C. Clark, Albion; H. W. Lawhead, Ewing; G. A. Kuhl, Norfolk; H. P. VanAucken, A. R. Elwood, Creighton; Peter Burner, Bloomfield; P. H. Green, Creighton; James Chalupaik, Norfolk; Theodore Reetz, Bloomfield; E. L. Yetter, Fullerton; John Erbst, Bloomfield; William Meecke, Creighton; A. J. Nelson, Neligh.

RIVER IN OLD CHANNEL

Monday evening the force of men working on the river had almost the entire volume of water running down through the north or old channel, where the course lay before the big flood of a few years ago when the dike was washed out. The old slough of stagnant water lying against the south part of town and the park has been purified by the river current rushing through, and there is no question but it will be a great protection to the health of the community.—Neligh News.

Mrs. Little Duck, an aged Niobrara Indian woman died last week, and is said to have lived 111 years before departing. They were moved from this state in 1877 to Oklahoma but becoming homesick, herself and husband walked back to Nebraska. One great grand-daughter survives her.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale dated April 18, 1925, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska upon a decree of foreclosure of paying assessments and a mortgage rendered in said court on the 19th day of March, 1925, in an action then pending in said court wherein the City of Wayne in the State of Nebraska was plaintiff and Earl Rintel, Hazel Rintel, his wife, Nebraska State Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Laurel National Bank, a corporation, Berl McKim and Herman Milder, were defendants, I will on the 25th day of May, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the door of the office of the Clerk of the District Court in the Courthouse in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5), in Block One (1), East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree; the amount due plaintiff under said decree on said lot 3 being the sum of \$207.68, and the amount due plaintiff on said lot 4 being the sum of \$207.68, and the amount due plaintiff on said lot 5 being the sum of \$207.68 together with interest on said delinquent paying as-

sessments as provided by law; and the amount due defendant and cross-petitioner, Nebraska State Building and Loan Association under said decree being the sum of \$2068.35 with interest thereon at 7.8 per cent per annum from March 19, 1925 and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 20th day of April, 1925.
A23-5t A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska.

C. W. PEASINGER, ATTORNEY SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

NOTICE
Emanuel Dotson, Plaintiff,
vs.
John H. Gaertner, and Angie M. Gaertner, husband and wife, Chris W. Simonson and Coral Simonson, husband and wife, Frank Gillett and Lizzie Gillett, husband and wife, William F. Assenheimer, a single man, William L. Fisher and Cellsta A. Fisher, husband and wife, William H. Stageman and Sarah Stageman, husband and wife, Arthur Lofgren and Citizens National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, Defendants.

Whereas, in the above entitled action pending in the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska for the foreclosure of mortgages upon the following described real estate, to-wit: The southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17) Township Twenty-seven (27) Range one (1) East of the Sixth (6th) P. M. Wayne county, Nebraska, the said Emanuel Dotson, plaintiff, on the 5th day of July 1924 obtained a decree of foreclosure and sale as a first lien on the premises described herein in the sum of \$10,000.00 and interest thereon at 10 per cent from March 1, 1923 and the said William H. Stageman and John H. Gaertner, defendants and cross-petitioners claim a second and third lien against said land in the amounts of \$2388.47 and interest on said amount at 10 per cent from May 15, 1924 and \$4756.58 and interest on said amount at 10 per cent from May 15, 1924, respectively, and, whereas, an order of sale as provided in said decree has been issued to me from said court commanding me to advertise and sell according to law said described real estate.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will on Friday, the 15th day of May 1925 at the East front door of the Court House in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day sell the real estate as above described, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand to satisfy the decrees herein rendered, costs and accruing costs and interest. Dated this 8th day of April, 1925.
A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK M. JAMES, DECEASED.
TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 8th day of May, and on the 8th day of August, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 8th day of May, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 8th day of May, 1925.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 10th day of April, 1925.
(seal)
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

TO FRED W. KALLSTROM:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of April, 1925, Anna B. Kallstrom filed a petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which are to establish a lien upon the South one-half of the Southeast one-fourth of Section 24, Township 26, Range one, East, Wayne county, Nebraska, and Lot Three, Block five original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, in the sum of \$450.00, due and owing to her under the terms of the will of Peter O. Kallstrom, as annuities.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 18th day of May, 1925, otherwise the allegations in plaintiff's petition will be taken as true.
Apr 9-4t ANNA B. KALLSTROM

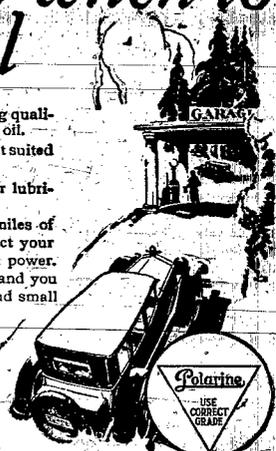
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

The undersigned Incorporators hereby give notice of the adoption on February 21st, 1925, of articles of incorporation under the laws of the State of Nebraska, containing the following provisions:
1. Name: Concrete Construction Co.
2. Principal place of transacting business: Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.
3. The nature of the business to be

How and when to buy oil

"BUY an oil with definite lubricating qualities—not just a quart of any old oil."
"Be careful to get the grade best suited to your car."
"Keep oil up to the proper level or your lubricating system can't operate correctly."
"Drain out all old oil after every 500 miles of operation—dirty, diluted oil can't protect your motor or enable it to develop full rated power."
"Use the Polarine Chart as your guide and you will be sure of protective lubrication and small bills for maintenance and repairs."

"Plain Facts About Modern Motor Fuel and Motor Oil"
Page 20



Look for the Polarine sign

AUTOMOBILE motors will run with almost any kind of oil. But unless you take lubrication seriously and keep clean oil of the most suitable grade in your crankcase, you pay a heavy penalty.

Your motor wears out quickly and your repair bills are large. You don't get the power you should get and your mileage per gallon of gasoline is low. Why this is so is clearly outlined in our booklet: "Plain Facts About Modern Motor Fuel and Motor Oil." A copy will be mailed to you on request.

Polarine is made in six grades—Light, Medium, Heavy, Special Heavy, Extra Heavy—and a special grade for Ford cars and trucks only—Polarine "F."

The correct grade of Polarine to assure protective lubrication and economical operation for every make of car is given on the Polarine Chart. Consult it. You will find one at the Red Crown Service Station where you buy Red Crown—the balanced gasoline.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Main Office: OMAHA
Branch Offices: LINCOLN HASTINGS NORTH PLATTE

Polarine

for protective lubrication

transacted by said Corporation shall be to make, perform, and carry out contracts for the building, erecting, constructing, altering, and repairing of bridges and culverts, grading and paving roads, streets, and alleys, and so manufacture or furnish materials therefor; to erect and install, repair, or alter sewer and water systems and to manufacture materials therefor; to buy and sell materials for any and all purposes and to do a general contracting business.
Said corporation shall have power to lease, purchase, or otherwise acquire, own and hold such real estate and erect such buildings thereon as may be necessary or convenient for the transaction of its business, and to sell, encumber or improve the same or such part thereof as may be necessary or convenient for the conduct of its business. Also to purchase, lease or otherwise acquire, own or hold such personal property and equipment as may be necessary or convenient for the transaction of its business, and to sell or encumber the same or such part thereof as may be

necessary or convenient for the transaction of its business.
4. Authorized capital stock: Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) in shares of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each to be subscribed and paid in before the commencement of business.
5. The corporation shall commence business when the Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State of Nebraska, and with the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, and shall continue in business for a period of Fifty years thereafter, unless sooner dissolved.
6. The indebtedness of said corporation is limited to two-thirds of the capital stock.
7. The officers conducting the affairs of the corporation shall be a President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and a board of three (3) Directors. The office of Secretary and Treasurer may be held by the same person.
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POULTRY

DUCK RAISING IS WORTH CONSIDERING

The average farm has all the facilities which are necessary for the raising of a goodly number of ducks and with a little outlay may add considerably to the farm income from that source.

Duck raising in some sections of the country has become a greatly specialized industry. It is hardly advisable for the average person to go into it extensively, at least not until he has become acquainted with handling ducks on a smaller scale. However, ducks do afford a side line to the regular poultry business of the farm that is worthy of the consideration of the average person.

The houses which are needed for ducks are simple affairs. They are plain and comfortable and need very little furnishings. Generally on every farm there is a small shed or building that can be used for this purpose. Warmth is not essential to the extent that is necessary with hens, but if it is dry and protected it will generally serve the purpose. Ducks should not be closely confined.

Artificial incubation and brooding are used almost entirely by the large producers of ducks, but under most farm conditions the incubation and brooding will be mostly done by hens or by ducks. Before the hens are put on the eggs and again before the ducklings are given to her she should be thoroughly dusted with insecticides. The nest should be watched for lice and treated as may be necessary.

The feed of the ducks in nature is both vegetable and animal. In the wild state they get a great deal of their food along the creeks and marshes. This type of food needs to be imitated to some extent. The duck has no crop like the chicken, the food passing directly to the gizzard and as a consequence they are not fitted for as much hard food as chickens. In fact, a large number of the professional raisers depends largely on soft foods. However, under farm conditions where the ducks have free range the problem is not so difficult and most of the additional feed will be grains. Feed that is adapted to producing growth on chickens will answer the purpose for ducklings without going to the expense and inconvenience of mixing additional rations. The main difference that will be noted by the beginner is that the ducklings make a faster growth and therefore they will consume a larger amount of food.

Sick Fowls Afterwards Are Usually Worthless

When a fowl becomes ailing and emaciated it most often denotes either a tubercular condition or coccidiosis. Such hens, should they recover, are poor layers and are apt to pass their weaknesses to their offspring. Seldom will they get well and fatten to marketable condition, so it is a money-saving method to kill and burn their carcasses.

As the majority of poultry diseases are contagious, retaining such birds means the present health of the flock, as well as the vigor of future ones. Often one bird is an emaciated specimen, but it is almost always difficult to see. Such birds almost always die without human aid, but while alive very likely infect other fowls as well as the yard where the remainder of the flock runs. Whole flocks are often devastated through the owner's neglect of destroying worthless individual hens.

If flock owners realized that through ignoring such present menaces they are inviting weakly flocks in ensuing years, more importance would be placed on the necessity for immediately killing and burning hens or growing stock that becomes ailing, especially those which get decidedly poor in flesh, an almost infallible tubercular indication.

Poultry Hints

Keep young stock growing.

Protect hens and young stock from the sun.

A clean, disinfected poultry house gives the laying hens a chance to do their share.

Sensible people are willing to pool their interests and cooperate in a common cause. Are farmers sensible people?

The brooder house floor should be covered with fine gravel or sand, over which is scattered a litter of alfalfa or clover leaves if available.

Proper care of the chicks during the brooding season will do much to stop up one of the important "leaks" in the poultry business.

In warm weather the hens can be dipped in a solution of sodium fluoride made by dissolving an ounce of the material in a gallon of water.

Salt in excess is poisonous to chickens. If salty water is thrown where chickens can drink it or if salt is mixed with the feed in quantity chickens may be poisoned.

Animals That Possess Keen Sense of Humor

Animals vary greatly in disposition. Some are misfitly, some cross; some are naturally sad and solemn, others are merry and light-hearted.

You could not possibly imagine a sloth snailing or a bullock indulging in a practical joke, but some monkeys, most parrots, and such birds as the jackdaw and magpie have a distinct if crude sense of humor.

The writer has seen a parrot whistle up a dog, imitating the call made by its master. When the dog arrived the parrot went off into a peal of laughter and the hoaxed animal slunk away with its tail between its legs. This used to happen almost every day.

Another parrot once succeeded in making a trainload of people believe that they had run over a child. Sudden cries followed by low moaning rang out from beneath the wheels.

A monkey aboard ship used to amuse itself in the cook's absence by turning on the water taps in order to enjoy the cook's fury when he found the water running all over the floor.

A monkey in the London zoo tried the experiment of tying together in a knot the tails of two smaller monkeys, and there was a real grin on his face as he joyfully watched the entertainment they provided.

Seals are playful; walrus are very solemn. An elephant has a sly sense of humor, but a rhinoceros is stupid. It is odd, too, that while monkeys have a strong sense of humor, apes have none.

No Real Meaning to "Voices" of Insects

The "voices" of insects always have been of peculiar interest to mankind. Many naturalists and entomologists have sought to interpret these sounds, and some have claimed to be able to distinguish between the battle cry of a cricket, say, and its love song, according to the New York World.

Now comes Dr. Frank Lutz, curator of insects in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, to assert his belief that the sounds of insects mean nothing—even to the insects themselves.

Insects squeak, buzz or hum because their body conformation is such that they cannot help making a noise when they move, he thinks. The sounds they make, he says, probably are often embarrassing to them, just as the rattling of the armor of knights of old often betrayed their presence to their enemies.

Ruse Worked Well

Ingenuity always pays, honestly or otherwise. The scene was a country hotel, full of guests, of whom it might be said at a glance that a good time was being had by all. Entered two tourists.

First Tourist (in an undertone to companion): "I say, if we are going to pass the night here we shan't get a wink of sleep. The row those fellows are making can be heard in every room in the house."

Second Tourist: "Stop a bit, I have an idea!" In a loud voice, to landlord: "We're going off to bed. Please call us at daybreak. Somewhere outside the village we lost a twenty-dollar bill and we want to look for it the first thing in the morning."

Presently, the travelers were left in undisturbed possession.

Bills Well Washed

Remember that bank checks are, according to the Treasury department, negotiable instruments. The president of the National Savings organization and a director of the Bank of England, said occasionally a customer goes to the opposite extreme.

A case in point was that of an elderly lady who paid into her bank a number of bundles of notes that, although not new, were of immaculate appearance.

To the cashier's complimentary allusion to their daintiness, the customer's reply was: "And so they ought to look nice, being that I was up till I cracked this morning cleaning and ironing them!"—Pittsburgh Post.

Candles as Auctioneers

The ancient custom of "selling by candle" is not dead in this country, although it is rare. At Warton the grazing rights upon the roadside are let annually by this means, and at Aldermaston the "churche acre," a piece of meadow left to the church many years ago, is let every three years in similar fashion.

A candle is lighted; one inch below the flame is measured off and a pin stuck in at that point. The bidding begins and the one who bids as the pin falls is the winner. The bidding is very slow until the pin is approached, and then there is great excitement as to who will bid at the important moment.—London Tit-Bits.

World's Largest Tome

Vienna claims the biggest book in the world. It is in the Dominican cloister, carefully mounted in a case in one of the corridors. The book is made up of parchment leaves mounted on thin wooden borders. On the parchment is maintained a death list of the cloister. The first entry was made in 1410, but even this date is 184 years in error. The date of the cloister, for this home of Dominican monks was founded in 1226, under the Babenbergers. Each leaf of the largest book in the world is four feet high and three feet wide. As biographical notes are entered, besides death notices, the book has much historical worth.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE LACE DOLL

Beatrice had never before been to a big city. It was a great event when her father and mother told her they were going to take her for a visit with them to a very, very big place.

Beatrice packed her bag—a little straw bag which Santa Claus had given to her the Christmas before. It was such a nice straw bag, very light and easy to carry and yet it held quite a good deal, too—particularly so if you pushed every thing in hard enough.

The bag was of green and tan straw, and this was the first time it had been taken away on a trip.

Beatrice began packing a week before, but she kept putting more and more things in each day, until the bag was very queer looking with its sides bulging out in all directions.

And then she didn't have all the things in she really needed at all.

So the day before they started she took everything out and packed all over again.

Of course her rag doll had to go along and so did the toy monkey, but she decided to leave the rest of her dolls at home. There was no room for them, and they were a little too young to be taken on such a trip after all.

They could go later, she told them, when they were older. They were very good about it, too. They didn't act disappointed or sulky in the least.

Then she put in her little rubber bag with a toothbrush and sponge and all the little things she needed every night and every morning. Her brush and comb—oh, there were a number of these odds and ends which Beatrice knew must be taken along.

There was her best dress and hat but her mother had said she would take those.

So Beatrice put handkerchiefs and stockings and little things in her bag. At last they reached the big city. It was the strangest place in the world.

There were just crowds and crowds of streets and cars and motors and people all the time.

At night there was a constant noise—a queer humming sound quite unlike the sounds of the crickets and the owls and the leaves of the trees swishing and laughing as they thought of things to say to each other.

The next day they went shopping. The shops, too, were crowded. And Beatrice began to feel homesick for the country and her own friends and the places she knew.

But now her mother said they were going to visit a toy shop.

It was a dream shop. Beatrice had actually, to pinch herself to make sure that she wasn't asleep. There was everything in this shop.

There were all the toys one could ever think of and so many more besides.

But all of the wonderful toys a little doll, a tiny china doll with a dress made of china lace filled her heart with longing.

Oh, if she could own that doll, she would be perfectly, perfectly happy always.

She stood looking at it, not noticing that she had forgotten to follow her mother who had gone to look at some bigger dolls.

And then something more wonderful than any dream happened to her.

A kindly man looked down at her, and said: "Little girl, do you like that doll?"

"Oh, I think it's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in all my life. I adore it."

"Maybe you'd like to own it," the kindly man said. "Oh, I'm sure it's so beautiful it must cost dollars and dollars."

"No, it's not so very expensive—it is rather unusual—but it doesn't be expensive at all. I'll give it to you."

"But how can you give it to me? Are you so very, very rich?"

"I own this shop," the kindly man said, "and I think I know children. I know the little china lace doll will always be happy with you, so it is yours!"

Too Noisy for Elmer

Elmer is a great reader, and when he gets a new book he generally forgets what is going on around him.

One day when he was reading a particularly interesting story his small brother and his friend were playing they were Indians, and when they whooped it up so that even Elmer was unable to concentrate he shouted at them: "Say, can't you kids play something besides a noisy game?"

The Girl He Left Behind

By FRANK WALL

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THE old home town basking drowsily in the warm sunshine, looked good to John MacNeil after his three years in New York. He stood at the corner of the block when he came out of the depot. This was where he had proposed to her, he remembered, his eyes twinkling. It was in the middle of winter and there had been a heavy snowstorm; and just as he stooped for her answer an avalanche of snow slumped on the roof and stretched them flat on the sidewalk.

"And I held her there until she said, 'Yes,'" he muttered. "Cave man stuff, she called it, but she liked it. Gosh! They all do."

And away he swung again down the little street where her firm was located.

He asked the girl at the information desk for Edna Burke. She smiled at his question.

"Miss Burke!" he said again, and there was a snap in his voice this time.

"You mean Mrs. Marshall," she said at last.

"I mean Miss Burke."

"She's Mrs. Marshall now. It's the same one. She used to be Edna Burke."

MacNeil passed his hand slowly across his cheek. He felt as if his face were frozen. "Dye mean she's married?" he said quietly.

"I guess so. Next, please."

"Thank you," he said mechanically, and he walked out.

Some men would have insisted on seeing her, but what was the use? He called up her firm and asked for Mrs. Marshall, and when he heard her voice he put the receiver back on the hook and went to take up his new job without even speaking to her.

He had planned to surprise her with his return. Well, she had surprised him, that was all.

When he was recently offered the editorship of the paper where he had started his newspaper career as a cub reporter he thought it was the most wonderful thing that had ever happened in his life. His three years in New York had not weakened his longing for the old home town. In all of his letters to Edna Burke he had dwelt on his ambition to make good in metropolitan newspaper work; but all the time—though he was too proud to own it after the way he had reproached her for not wanting him to go—he had just longed to get back.

No, it wasn't that at all, he told himself savagely. It was Edna he wanted to get back to. Manlike, he was twisting the knife in his wound, merely hurting himself to prove he didn't care. He went up the old stone steps of the Eagle with a heart like lead, and walked through the big editorial room, where he had planned to make such a triumphal entry, with his face all white and set.

He entered the editorial sanctum unannounced and nodded grimly to old Lennon, whom he was to replace. The old man greeted him affectionately.

"But you don't look well," he quavered; "I guess New York didn't agree with you."

"I'm all right," said MacNeil vaguely and he began to ask questions about the paper.

Lennon showed him what was necessary and said he was staying on for a few weeks to get him started. He insisted on MacNeil taking the editorial chair by the window and went to a desk at the other side of the "room."

Boys were rubbing in all the time with proofs. Hooper, the editorial writer, came to suggest a change in one of the editorials in the noon edition. Lennon referred them all to MacNeil and he answered them in his quick incisive fashion, but his face was like a mask over the despair that was gnawing at his heart.

"Then you think this editorial should be changed?" said Hooper.

MacNeil was staring out of the window. He saw Edna coming slowly across the square, her arm linked with that of a good-looking young fellow, at whom she was glancing continually.

MacNeil turned slowly. He hadn't heard a word the other man had said but he nodded vaguely. He couldn't speak just then.

Hooper went out and Lennon went with him to get his lunch. MacNeil slumped back in his chair his face baggy. When the boy presently opened the door, he didn't even look up. He didn't hear the footsteps that came swiftly into the room. It was the sight of a small hand resting on his desk that roused him. He looked up at her, his heart beating wildly.

"You shouldn't be here," he said. "You're married, you know."

And then her arms were round his neck. She was crying and laughing and speaking all at once. "I called myself Mrs. Marshall because in my other place the men were always asking me to go out," she said.

"But that man you were with in the square?"

"It's my brother back from South America. Don't you remember? I told you about him."

MacNeil sat up and pushed his hand through his hair. "Mrs. Marshall," he said thoughtfully, "I've a new job for you, and this time you may call yourself Mrs. MacNeil."

The Great Pyramid of Cheops, at Ghizeh, is the only one of the "Seven Wonders of the World" that has survived.

Dread of Darkness Hard to Eradicate

Why is it that, no matter how long we live, we never outgrow our terror in the dark? Why is it that so many thousands of persons wake up suddenly at 2:45 a. m. and are struck with the swiftness and unexpectedness of a blow by some worry, some regret, some remorse, some neglected duty? Why is it that these things torment our minds in the long watches of the night and dwindle to insignificance with the rising sun? asks William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Of all forms of religion except Christianity, the worship of the sun seems to me most reasonable. I have been a sun-lover from my earliest recollection. The best thing said about heaven in the Bible is that there is no night there. I am a child of the morning. To use another Biblical phrase, I have often said, "Would God it were morning!" but never in my life have I said, "Would God it were evening!"

When I was a boy I saw a picture of a woman carrying her baby in a room dimly illumined by half light. I remember how ardently I hoped the dimness was caused by the dawn and not by the evening.

One Time Roosevelt Laid Aside Big Stick

When Roosevelt was President he was walking to church one Sunday morning and saw a kitten on the sidewalk trying to escape from two terriers.

In writing to his daughter, Ethel, about it, he said: "I bounced forward with my umbrella and after some active work captured the kitten."

He then inquired of the people on the neighboring porches as to the ownership. Nobody knew about it. The President saw it was not accustomed to taking care of itself and he did not want to expose it to danger by putting it down. So he marched along half a block carrying it in his arms.

Then he saw a woman and her little girl were looking out of the window. He walked up the steps and asked them if they did not want the kitten. They were greatly pleased to accept it. Whether they realized that the President of the United States had brought it to them, we do not know.—The Wellspring.

Elephantine Hailstone

We read now and again of record hailstorms even in this country, and we hear hailstones compared in size with marbles, pigeons' eggs, and so on.

There are many fairly well authenticated cases of hailstones weighing half a pound or more, but claims much in excess of these are made. Stones of six or eight pounds were said to have fallen at Namur in 1719, and the missionary, Father Hue, records the fall in Tartary, in 1843, of a block of ice as big as a millstone, which took three days to melt!

In May, 1802, a Hungarian village reported the fall of a block of ice 1,100 pounds in weight; while in the time of Tippee, a Sultan of Mysore, one as big "as an elephant"—a Jumbo of a stone—is said to have fallen near Seringapatam.

Personal Responsibility

If we suddenly plant our foot and say—I will neither eat nor drink nor wear nor touch any food or fabric which I do not know to be innocent, or deal with any person whose whole manner of life is not clear and rational, we shall stand still. Whose is so? Not mine! Not thine! Not his. But I think we must clear ourselves each one by the interrogation, whether we have earned our bread today by the hearty contribution of our energies to the common benefits; and we must not content to tend to the correction of flagrant wrongs by laying one stone aright every day.—Emerson.

Day Notable in History

The Ninth Thermidor of the year 13, in the French Revolutionary calendar, corresponds to July 27, 1794. It is historically memorable as the day on which the national convention deposed Robespierre, and thus put an end to the Reign of Terror. On the following day the tyrant and 22 of his partisans were guillotined.

It is said that the following epitaph for Robespierre was written by one who understood his character: "Passer by, lament not for Robespierre; for were he living, thou wouldst be dead."—Kansas City Times.

When Railroad Was New

A bold sportsman who lived in England a hundred years ago when the railway was new accepted an invitation to go with a house party for a run of five miles by rail. In a letter written in 1820 he gives this account of his experience: "The quickest motion is to me frightful; it is really flying, and it is impossible to divest yourself of the notion of instant death to all upon the least accident's happening. It gave me a headache that has not left me yet." The train in which he rode "flew" at the terrific speed of 23 miles an hour.—Exchange

Dog Dye

Prince has always sported a beard that would draw envious glances from a Russian grand duke. Sleek and glossy, his shiny black has given to his facial make-up a leading place among the dogs of Northboro. Prince followed his master to a chemical and dye company's plant and came back with a glow of pride in his eyes and pink whiskers on his chin. It is believed that the dog, in a moment of curiosity, nosed into a vat of pink dye.—New York World.

Along the Lonely Road

By ALDEN BROOKS

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GEORGE had an almost unnatural sympathy for the weaknesses of others. In any case if anyone came running out to stop the trolley George would always put the brakes on quick and stop. And at the end of the line, way out in the country, where the boys all went bathing in summer, he made a point of waiting two or three minutes after the conductor had changed the bell. As there is always some poor devil late in this world George didn't like to leave him behind. "Come on, hurry!" we used to say to one another; "if it's George, there's still time." And, indeed, often before starting, George would get down in the road himself and take a last look.

Naturally everyone knew him. His platform was always crowded. And you stood there behind him, friends all together, because you were each his friend, and talked and laughed, and George occasionally breaking in himself with some new gossip of the road and a merry word for every newcomer.

"Hello, old son! hop on! How's the boy? Yes, it's hot—at least so I hear. And the kids? Say, how many you got now? Well, what's that old girl ahead going to do? Does she want to get on or not? Doesn't seem to know her own mind. Guess I'd better stop, though."

As for aged people and invalids, as likely as not George would step down first from the platform and help them off. But it was with the boys on the afternoon trips back from the lake that he was at his gayest. For them there was always room for one more on the platform, and sometimes he would even allow the nearest to clang the bell with his foot—a solemn, privileged office.

However, one day the accident occurred at last. And it was just on one of those very trips back from the lake with a raft of boys on board. They were a little late as usual and the old car was rocking and buzzing along, when like a whirlwind out of a cross street came a swell auto, and though its chauffeur instinctively tried to veer round, up the road, over the tracks, bang, bumped the trolley into its side amidst dust and cries and the splinter of glass.

"Yes, I guess it was my fault," acknowledged George guilelessly, standing in the road in the middle of his friends and the occupants of the car. "I was speeding her up a bit and I ought to have rung. I thought the boy there was going to do it."

As they moved on into town George had hoped the incident might end there. But a few days later he was called up by the superintendent. The owner of the car had claimed damages for some hundred dollars.

"Now, Thompson, between ourselves, exactly how did the accident happen?"

"Well, sir, believe me, we were just coming through the woods there at the foot of the hill and as we were a little late and I was putting on more power to take the hill, all of a sudden—"

"Late! Why were you late?"

"Because . . . because . . . well, often we wait a little for the boys there at the lake. You see, if they miss a trolley, they have to wait a whole other half hour down there."

"Really! And don't these same boys, or whoever they are, sometimes climb all over the front platform and even fool with the bell at times?"

"Well, perhaps—well, yes, they do."

"Now, listen, Thompson; for several years you've been in the company's service and your record has been satisfactory. This is your first dismember. But an accident has occurred, an accident that might have cost the company a great deal more than it has, and we want nothing more of the kind from you. Another accident, and you're fired."

"Yes," answered George, bowing his head, tears almost in his eyes.

"And let me remind you of several things. First, you're there to start on time."

"Second, you're to remain always at your post and attend to your job. Third, there is a sign over your head. Have you read it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, see that it's obeyed. Just you mind your own business in future and let the people behind you mind theirs. You're the motorman and nothing else. And a good motorman travels on time, says nothing, listens to nobody, and keeps his eyes always fixed on the road ahead. He's an integral part of the mechanism, as it were."

George is back at work, though it's another line, and he's not the same man. Everything is changed. No boys, no friends, never a turn of the head, never a moment's hesitation all along the road. "Ah, old cow, trot if you like and wave your umbrella! If I get fired, a lot you'd care. Get there on time."

All this is as it should be. How could it be otherwise? We can't go back now to leisurely old-fashioned ways. Still, I have found George's case a sad one, and I haven't been able to prevent myself from writing about it.

Character and Reputation

Character is one thing, reputation quite another. Character is what you are, reputation what others think you are. Too many people depend less on character than they do on reputation, and therein lies the reason for their ultimate exposure and undoing.—Grit

