

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## KIWANIS HOME NATIONAL MEET

Delegates and Visitors from Wayne Royally Entertained at St. Paul Where Kiwanis Met.

J. C. Nuss, F. S. Morgan and R. B. Judson reached home from St. Paul the first of the week, where they went as delegates to the meeting of International Kiwanis of America. Mr. Nuss, whom we saw Wednesday evening, tells us that the welcome given by St. Paul was grand—that no effort or expense was spared to make the occasion one never to be forgotten. If anything, the business mission of the delegations was overshadowed by the warmth of their reception. The only cool thing about the reception was the ice palace, which was a marvelous production of a winter forest scene in midsummer. More than eight thousand members of the order from all states in the Union and Canada were privileged to see a winter forest, with snow on the ground, deer among the trees and skaters on the ice. If it was not real ice and snow, it was so good an imitation that the guests could not tell the difference.

Mr. Nuss said the skating was by experts of ability, and their work was something he had never thought possible. A delegate near him from Florida shivered as he remarked on the beauty and grandeur of the scene, and said that he would gladly make another trip from his sunny home land and give a half thousand to see it again.

The sessions all thru were full of interest. Montreal, Canada on the next meeting, after a spirited contest in which a half dozen cities aspired for the honor.

The governor of the state and the mayor of the city were active in the reception of the visitors, and each spoke before the delegates. Noted speakers from over the country were among the orator who took part in the sessions.

### Fishing on Way Home

Father Kearns, who went with the others, came home the last of the week and said that Messrs. Morgan, Judson and Nuss would appear later as they had "other fish to fry." These gentlemen were met at or near Diamond lake by Wilder Morgan of Granite Falls, Minnesota, who tried to exhaust the fish supply from that lake and then moved to another noted lake to repeat the stunt. Mr. Nuss claims that he was moderate, and used discretion in his angling for bass, and also that he did not get many fish. But with other members of the party it was fishing, first, last and all the time—with hardly any letup for feed or sleep.

Mr. Judson proved the most successful angler, in catching the largest fish of the bunch, a black bass, which Mr. Nuss said was the largest bass he ever saw. They had no means of weighing the beauty, but he pulled out like a 50-pounder, for the bass is a game fish.

### CARE SUND ATTENDS MEETING OF VETERANS

Not more than two weeks ago, the annual meeting of the veteran employees of the "Omaha," as the railroad which runs thru this town is called, held the annual gathering of veteran employees at St. Paul, and Mr. Sund, who has been in the employ of the company for a third of a century went to that city to mingle and visit with other old-timers. No employee is eligible to membership in the veterans until he has served the company thirty or more years, and it is so democratic that all who are eligible, whether day laborer or superintendent or president meet here on an equal footing. This is the only road, Mr. Sund told us, having such an organization.

About two hundred were in attendance, and all had a splendid time, and partook of a banquet and round the table stories and experiences of the early days with the road, and rail-roading in general, were told. Carl said he does not want to miss these gatherings if possible to attend.

### SUPPER AT BAPTIST CHURCH

5:30 July 1. Price 50c. The menu consists of: Mashed Potatoes, Fried Chicken and Gravy, Creamed Peas and Carrots, Rolls, Butter, Pickles, Creamed Coconut Pie.

## DRIVE FROM FLORIDA

Tuesday evening J. M. Mounts, wife and son Eugene arrived at this place and are visiting at the home of A. M. Hoskinson and wife, a brother of Mrs. Hoskinson. They had visited in eastern Kansas on their way here, and their record showed that they had driven 2,800 miles since leaving their home at Zepher, Florida, June 6. Their Tuesday drive was 260 miles. Such a trip, taken by slow driving is a fine way to see the country, and compare the different sections.

## HOSKINS FARMERS HURT WHILE MOWING

Andrew Anderson, 62, farmer who lives north of Hoskins, is in a Norfolk hospital as a result of serious injuries he received Monday afternoon when he was thrown from a mowing machine, falling beneath the left wheel which passed over him, inflicting a deep gash in his head, painfully bruising his body and breaking one rib.

Mr. Anderson was mowing along the edge of an alfalfa field when the horses became frightened at a passing automobile, and started to run. He was thrown to the left side of the machine. Had he fallen on the right side the sickle, which was in motion, would probably have fatally cut him.

When the machine passed over him, Anderson was rendered unconscious. The team after running across the field fled to the farm home which is located near.

Members of the family noticing that Anderson wasn't with the horses, immediately ran to the field where they found him lying unconscious. He regained his senses about thirty minutes later.

Anderson was brought to the Norfolk hospital. Attending physicians stated Monday evening that indications were that Anderson was suffering from concussion of the brain.

## DEATH OF ELLAN MAY STONE

Ellan May Stone, who has been in poor health for a number of years, and seriously ill for the past two months, passed away Monday evening June 29, 1925, between 9 and 10 o'clock at the home in this city. Born at Wayne, May 1, 1897, she lacked but a few days of being 28 years and 2 months of age when called home.

She was daughter of Mrs. Gust A. Johnson, who with her step-father and one aunt, Mrs. Lottie Stone of Sioux City survive her.

The funeral service was from the undertaking parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, attended by many friends. The services were by Rev. Nelson, a Swedish mission pastor from Wakefield, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery at this place.

Miss Stone spent practically all of her brief life in this community, and so lived as to command the respect of all who knew her.

## PIONEER TALK

Tuesday evening the Democrat man happened to come upon two real pioneers as they were visiting, and having a question to ask, waited for chance to get in a word. Len Hunter, who came to this county about 1870, and has never moved away from this garden spot, and David Herber, who came six years later were telling of other days; and it was interesting, but we could not put the stories on paper as fast as they were broadcasting incidents of other days.

But Mr. Herber was very busy with arrangements for the Farmer Union picnic to be held at Wakefield July 14th and he told us that G. H. Keeney, the state president, is to be the speaker at Winside on that occasion.

Then he told of the freak of the little cyclone which twisted by his way this spring—it took the doorstep away from one side of his house and broke a large window on the opposite side of the building, and did no other damage to the building, but it uprooted trees and broke them off and stripped them of limbs close by—passing between his house and the Geo. Buskirk house but a short distance away. In Mr. Herber's opinion had either house been hit, it would have been a wreck. But they both escaped serious damage.

## CLEAR LAND FOR TRADE

Do you want a quarter section of South Dakota land, clear of debt, in exchange for Wayne property? Ask the Democrat to direct you. Phone 1247, adv. 1247.

## CROP CONDITION WAYNE COUNTY

Every Indication and Report Indicates A More Than Normal Yield of Staples, Corn, Oats, Hay.

A drive over Wayne or adjoining counties will convince one who is a fair judge of conditions, that prospect was never brighter for a normal crop, or better than normal. Corn is waist high in many fields, and is being laid by clean, thrifty and an almost perfect stand. We can find no one who can point back to a season of greater promise at the first of July.

Oats are thriving as was not that possible three weeks ago, and are now in full head and beginning to turn, while the harvest of wheat and early oats is already under way but a short distance south of us, and early oats will be ready for the reaper here within a week.

The second crop of alfalfa is being cut or ready for the mower, and it promises better than the first cutting. Tho not quite up to the top notch in quantity, the quality is fine, with a week of ideal weather for cutting and curing, the second crop may be classed as a No. 1.

Potatoes and wheat are not commercial crops in this county, but the potato crop prospect looks far better than it did a few weeks ago; but one may drive for miles here and not see a potato field, but on most farms some little corner is devoted to growing the farm supply, if they do well. If not, the farmer gets his supply from those that come in from the potato-growing districts.

The moisture precipitation for the month has been below normal.

## DREDGING—A SIGHT

Many from Wayne are driving to the vicinity of Seven-Mile Lake, about two miles west of Wakefield to see the working of the dredge which is now near that point making a new and more direct channel for the waters of the Logan, cutting across the bends, shortening the distance the water flows by more than half, and adding correspondingly to the fall of the stream and the consequent rapidity of the flow.

Day and night the tireless machine dives and digs the new bed of the stream. The scoop, dangling from a long arm goes out as the arm swings, and when over the earth wanted, drops down and drags out a yard of more of earth, swings to the place of deposit, and dumps it, repeating the operation about once a minute.

Then the big concern, weighing many tons, must move a few feet, one the mechanism drops two big feet, one on each side, another lever is touched and the complete machine lifts itself by its own power and takes a step or two in the direction wanted, stops and repeats the operation. We used to think a man could not lift himself by the boot-strap, but this vast machine literally does that.

Wayne people who wish to see the machine in action will find its present location about as convenient to visit as any that is likely to be, and it is in operation all the time.

## MAXWELL-PARKER TROTH TOLD

According to the Progress of Pomona, California, at two of the social events in that city last Thursday, the engagement of Mr. Beryl Maxwell and Miss Dorothy Parker was announced. Mr. Maxwell is youngest son of Mrs. N. J. Maxwell, formerly resident of this place, the young man having been a student at the Normal. They moved to California about five years ago, locating at Pomona. The Wayne friends of Mr. Maxwell will join in extending congratulations, beyond doubt.

Of the bride to be, the Progress speaks in the highest terms of her ability and accomplishments. Most of her life she is a resident of Pomona, she has there finished an education and embarked in a successful career as a worker and now has charge of evangelistic work in Fontana in addition to her attendance at Angelus Temple, where Mr. Maxwell is also a student.

## PLANS FOR NEW BANK

AT HOOPER APPROVED. Lincoln, Nebraska, June 29.—Plans of Hooper citizens to re-organize the Dodge County bank with deposits of 192 thousand dollars have been approved by state guaranty fund officials. Assets of the old institution amounting to 451 thousand dollars have been transferred to the new bank, which is named the Hooper State bank.

## OLD SETTLER DAY SUGGESTION

Here is the Question? Why Not Have Old Settler Day at County Fair this Fall?

We have in the county an organization known as the Old Settlers Association, but it is not especially active, and it seems to have been gradually going into the discard in these recent years. In fact, since the war it has seemed to have lost the attraction it should have for the people who settled these prairies and those who are now living here.

For several years Winside has entertained these annual meetings, and we believe the meetings should be passed round; hence the suggestion that the County Fair organization make one day of the coming fair week especially for the pioneer and the old settlers. We will be glad to print suggestions, for or against.

## GEO. KLEVER CAME BACK

The first of the week George Klever and wife from Santa Ana, California, drove to Wayne from Sioux City, having been visiting there and also at Winterset in that state. Mr. Klever tells us that the first time he came to the site of Wayne, in 1880, he saw four deer grazing where the city now stands; and there was but one house at that time in what is now Wayne. He came with his parents, and camped on the Logan west of where this place has since grown. The Peter Mears home was the only place in sight from their camp, and they visited that seeking aid in finding some corners to land they had an option, in order that they might see if it was what they would want for a home. They settled here, and remained residents of this vicinity about 20 years, living northeast of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Klever were guests at the G. S. Mears home, and he and Grant, who were boys together here in those early days, had many incidents and experiences to talk over. Together they spent an hour or two on the street, meeting a number of the early settlers, some of whom could name Mr. Klever, and others could not; and he too found many whose faces and forms had so changed that he could not put name and face together. He said that he could not see great change in the building in the down town part of Wayne, but the residence part and college hill had been transformed. Beyond a doubt he saw more dear on the hill than he first saw when he looked over this land 45 years ago.

From Nebraska, he went to Grand Junction, Colorado, and after about twenty years there, they moved to their present home about five years ago.

## "BIRD WALKS"

Tuesday morning at about 6:15 the writer saw from sixty to seventy-five young people quietly moving down the street, with eyes and ears alert. It was Charles B. Hutchins, who had been for three evenings talking to the Normal students of birds and other objects of interest that may be seen in fields and trees, and a lot of the students out for a lesson in bird with his talks. They were coming in from a jaunt over the town and thru the parks, to see how many of the youngsters he had been talking of were to be seen here.

Again Wednesday morning they were again in force. It is a most interesting study when the talks may be followed by observation trips. Mr. H. said that the birds of Wayne were much less shy than in many places, and this fact aided in observation of many species at much closer range than is possible where the birds are not accustomed to seeing so many people that they pay little attention to them.

## RECEPTION TO BRIDE AND GROOM

At Carroll last Thursday evening L. B. Cobb and daughters Edna and Beatrice gave a reception at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Harrison of Wakefield, who were recently married at Sioux City. The bride is a niece of Mr. Cobb. Fifty guests were present, and made merry in the prettily decorated home, garden flowers used making attractive decorations. Wayne, Wakefield and Laurel were represented among the out of town guests. A musical program was given, and a bounteous luncheon followed.

## DENTAL OFFICE CLOSED

My dental office will be closed until Wednesday or Thursday July 5 or 6, T. B. Heckert, Dentist.—adv.

## CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

The earth trembled in southern California the first of the week, and more than a dozen deaths resulted at Santa Barbara, where some palatial and also some old historic buildings were wrecked. Broken water mains caused the place to be inundated, and the loss will run into millions. Citizens afraid to sleep within their houses, by the hundreds slept out on the lawns, and the tremors continued to occur.

Other parts of the state, and also Montana, suffered from the quake.

## SONS OF HERMANN INSTALL OFFICERS

Wayne Lodge No. 10 Sons of Hermann held a regular meeting Wednesday night followed by installation of officers. Grand President Gustav F. Beschoner of Lincoln was present and conducted the installation, assisted by Ex-Grand President Wm. Trepenstock and J. C. Nuss of Wayne.

A large attendance in spite of hot weather was a surprise to the Grand President. He addressed the meeting, especially explaining the new plan of insurance, adopted at the recent meeting of the Grand Lodge in Grand Island, under which \$1000 certificates are issued, carrying disability and old age benefits.

Grand President Beschoner also gave a talk about the U. S. flag, since a flag day observance is made obligatory on all lodges, the singing of "America" closed his address.

The officers installed are as follows:

- August Wittler, president.
- Carl Sund, vice president.
- Frank Thielmann, secretary.
- Anton Lerner, treasurer.
- W. H. Buetow, trustee.
- Chas. Buetow, trustee.
- W. K. Hester, trustee.
- Herman Mildner, guide.
- Herman Sund, guard.
- Walter Lerner, guard.

When the work of the session was over a substantial lunch was spread and then after ample justice had been done to it, a smoker followed, that was enjoyed by all for the fraternal sociability which prevailed, and almost made the members and guest forget the heat.

## ALPHA WOMANS CLUB PICNIC

One of the real social events of the week was last Friday when the members of the Alpha club held their annual picnic at the city park, all of the members save one were present, and accompanied by their families, making a gathering of three score and four, says one who counted noses. One of the out of the city members who attended, was Mrs. J. H. Weaver of Sioux City, who can occasionally come to Wayne to greet former friends. Miss Adamson of Fullerton, who was here visiting her sister, Mrs. Rollie Miller, was another guest.

It was just a picnic, with no special program, but a feast of good things to eat, and appetite braced up by an afternoon in the open added to the refresh for the food. The afternoon was spent socially and the evening in sports and games; the equipment at the park aiding to make the event one of the most enjoyable of the meetings of this pioneer club.

Mrs. Geo. Crossland was the one member too ill to attend; but we can add that she is improving, and is not planning to miss the next picnic of the club.

## FIRST CAMP PERIOD AT SHELTON BEGINS

Columbus, Nebraska, June 29.—The first period for state Y. M. C. A. boys began at Camp Shelton yesterday. Campers began arriving early in the day. The full camp staff is now on duty at the camp. Mervyn F. Smith, director, arrived with his assistant, Paul Lamb.

There are sixteen cottages, each capable of caring for nine boys. Norfolk has the largest delegation with twenty-eight boys. Other towns represented are Seward, David City, Ainsworth, York, Pender, Shelby, Ewing, Grand Island, Belden, Newman Grove, Exeter, Artington, Dannebrog, Schuyler, Howells, Murray, Superior and Podunk.

## MILK AND CREAM PHONE 424-F310

Cream 20c the pint; milk 8c the quart, where four or more quarts are delivered at one time and placed—2 deliveries daily—John McIntyre—adv. J2-2t.

## CRADLE

BEERY—Thursday, June 25, 1925, to Prof. and Mrs. Leon F. Beery, a son.

## WHERE TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Choice of Bloomfield, Wisner, Randolph, Emerson, Ponca, Madison or West Point Offered You.

This is the year when Wayne folks distribute themselves over this part of Nebraska, celebrating in one or more of many neighboring towns, where the attractions look best. We have no home celebration this year, and we will have two days in succession like Sunday and one will be Sunday.

Practically all of the Wayne business houses will be closed all day Saturday, but the town will be wide open Friday evening, so that shoppers may not miss chance to supply needs for the two days of closed business. Remember, however, that Wayne will be on the map again Monday, all rested up and ready for business. May you all enjoy the National Birthday.

## CARROLL CHURCHES UNDER ONE PASTOR

The members of the First Baptist church of Carroll entertained at a social in the church parlors Friday evening, honoring members of the Welsh congregational church. These two churches are under the same pastor, the Rev. D. J. Thomas. A program of musical numbers and readings was given, after which ice cream and cake were served. The following program was given: Vocal duet "Golden Clouds," Mrs. Alson Cobb and Miss Beatrice Cobb; song "A Little Rabbit," Kenneth and Verdon Hurlbert and Clotis Tucker; Japanese drill song, Ardith Crane and Irene Whitney; address, the Rev. D. J. Thomas; reading, Miss Frances Whitney; song, "Rheumatiz," Jessie Gemmel and Howard Tucker; Japanese love song, Elizabeth Gemmel; reading, Miss Frances Whitney; talk, the Rev. Dan Burgess; song, "A Little Black Boy," Howard Tucker; Robin song (in costume), Jessie Gemmel and Lewis Tucker; vocal duet, "Witches Flight," Mrs. C. E. Hurlbert and Miss Jane Gemmel.

## WHAT MANUFACTURING PLANT MEANS TO WAYNE

The buy-it at home, and the buy-home made products sentiment we often hear may have a double meaning, if carried to a logical conclusion and all sides of the question considered. While looking about for news and advertising this week, we saw a very finely finished piece of granite bearing the name of "Graverholt" being securely fastened on a truck of the Wayne Monument Works, and stopped in to learn a bit about it. It was ordered to mark the grave of Marcus N. Graverholt at Masket, and was just ready to go to his resting place.

Naturally, we asked what else, and their bookkeeper informed us that there was always something else. That they had just set three fine jobs at Pender; also that they had but recently finished and placed a stone at the grave of Mrs. Frank Schulte in the cemetery southeast of Wayne. Also that a fine piece of work was just ready to be taken to Wisner to mark the graves of Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk. Then this week two small market jobs, one for a Tucker grave and the other for a Davis child go to Carroll.

Thus this factory at Wayne not only means a better opportunity for Wayne people to purchase goods in their line, but it means that people from away come and keep workmen busy who otherwise would not be residents of our fair city.

## KIWANIS PICNIC IN PARK MONDAY

Kiwanians and their families, to the number of about 150 enjoyed a picnic at the city park Monday afternoon. They dined in groups, and had a happy outing. Chas. B. Hutchins, the bird man, who was at the college this week, entertained with a talk in which he gave a lot of the calls, and told of the habits of the songsters that were all about them in the park.

## GREAT BARGAINS IN SHOES

Now on at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, where the stock is new, up-to-date, continuing 10 days. Read sample prices: \$6.00 shoes at \$4.12, \$8.00 shoes at \$6.43. In all the new styles and lasts—adv.

# TO THE LADIES!

Only 99c

For 10 days, beginning July 2, to July 12, we will clean and press-silk dresses, plain and of one color, for only 99c.

## JACQUES

Tailors, Cleaners, Pleaters  
Wayne, Nebraska

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Fortner wants your Cream Poultry and Eggs.

The Neligh golf tournament started the 28th, and lasts several days.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank, Phone 307—Adv. 29-1f.

AT THE

# Crystal

**THEATRE**  
E. GALLEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**

Last Day  
ANNA Q. NEILLSON  
JAMES KIRKWOOD in  
"THE TOP OF THE WORLD"  
Also No. 2, "JACK DEMPSEY FIGHT & WIN" Series  
Admission 10c and 25c

**Tomorrow Friday**  
BETTY COMPTON in  
"LOCKED DOORS"  
Comedy "FUNS FUN"  
Admission 10c and 25c

**SATURDAY JULY 4th Only**  
For those who stay at home  
REGINALD DENNY in  
"THE RECKLESS AGE"  
No Matinee in afternoon  
Admission 10c and 30c  
Comedy "NEVER FEAR"

**Monday & Tuesday**  
LEWIS STONE & LEW CODY in  
A Comedy Drama  
"HUSBANDS & LOVERS"  
Also "PATHE NEWS"  
Admission 10c and 25c

**Wednesday**  
One Day Only  
RICHARD DIX in  
"MANHATTAN"  
Comedy "WACKY 113"  
Admission 10c and 25c

**Coming July 9-10-11**  
ZANE GRAY'S  
"THE THUNDERING HERD"  
3 Days

Matinee Every Saturday  
Doors open at 2:30, show starts at 3:00. One show only in the afternoon.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—Apply to Geo. Bush, Phone 326—adv. M6-1f.

Mrs. Henry Voelck of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Mrs. Hilda Nelson of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Frank James left Friday morning for Primrose where she will visit her son and family.

Mrs. L. M. Owen departed Friday afternoon for Sioux City where she spent a couple of days.

If you need any ditching, vault, cistern or cellar digging, see Ellis Miner, Phone 256j.—adv. J4-5tpd

Mrs. Albert Sabs left Saturday afternoon for Sioux City where she will spend a few days visiting with her husband in the hospital.

Mrs. Thos. Bell, who has been visiting for a month in these parts left from Randolph last Friday for her home at Elgin, North Dakota.

Mrs. Gertrude Somner and daughter Donna left Friday afternoon for Sioux City where they spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Alex Scott.

A farmer may secure a farm loan with us at the lowest rate. Will gladly answer any inquiry. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska—adv. J24t.

Miss Minnie Carlson, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Jewell Killion, her cousin, departed Friday morning for her home at Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Otero came from Niagra Falls, Ontario, Saturday morning to visit for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soples, their cousins.

Florence Mae Penney, who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sears for some time departed Saturday morning for her home at Kansas City, Missouri.

The editor of the Neligh News has come to the conclusion that there are many "bigger damn fools in the world than the country pencil pushers," and we all say, "Amen."

Mrs. John Carstensen, who spent a month visiting with her brother, John Peterson and family at Carroll passed through Wayne Monday afternoon on her way home to Klammath Falls, Oregon.

Fred Overocker, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Vail his sister, and with his mother Mrs. S. E. Overocker, departed Monday morning for his home at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Miss Blanche Leary of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday morning.

D. F. Bell of Randolph spent Monday forenoon here, while on his way to Norfolk.

Misses Hattie and Alice Crockett went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Miss Nellie Strickland departed Saturday morning for Sioux City where she spent the day.

Miss Mayme Osborn went to Madison Friday and spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. O. E. Mendenhall went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Hattie Morton spent the week end visiting with her sister at Clearwater and with her parents at Norfolk.

The days are growing shorter, the nights longer, and we have started the last half of the year 1925, whether we stay to see the end or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hefti, who spent a week visiting with Mrs. Rudolph Hefti his mother departed Saturday morning for their home at Adams.

Miss Lulu Morrison of Coldridge, a woman well known at Wayne, had the misfortune to trip, fall and break one bone of the leg, between the ankle and knee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overocker, Mrs. Harry Overocker, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Moore of Norfolk spent Sunday visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Vail.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE**—Oak dining table, white sewing machine, dresser and commode. Call afternoons.—Mrs. C. O. Mitchell—phone 441.—adv. J25-1f.

Mrs. L. M. Uhl and daughter Josephine and son Chester, who spent a couple of weeks visiting with her daughter Margaret Uhl departed Friday afternoon for their home at Sioux City.

Mrs. Hannah Roberts Williams, a pioneer in this part of Nebraska, passed away at her home near Allen, at the age of 73 years. She came to this state in 1870. Fourteen sons and daughters survive her. She was held in high esteem in her home community.

Marjorie Sherman, who received quite a cut on the forehead last week Sunday, when a car in which she was riding went into the ditch, is here visiting. She reports that the wound is healing nicely. The accident happened on the highway about four or five miles north of Wayne.

There is a movement under way which, according to the Neligh News, may result in the purchase of Goose Lake, near Clearwater for a fish and game preserve. The governor and game warden and others have been inspecting the place, and they seem to be agreed upon a price of \$20 per acre for the lake and forty acres of timber land along the shore. Other small lakes were visited on the trip, which was made last week. The activities are the result of agitation and petitions circulated last season. If purchased, the state plans to seal the lake and other undesirable fish out, and stock the lake with game fish. A fine program with much held in check until that little word "if" is eliminated.

Is the Fourth of July orator a back number? Is he going out of date? There was when no celebration of the national birthday was that complete without a program which included the reading of the Declaration of Independence, singing patriotic songs and an orator of the day of more or less repute; but this far, in the announcements we have read of the various celebrations in the vicinity, we have not noticed the name of an orator of the day. At the Wayne celebration a year ago, an able speaker was here, but very few people found time to go and listen to his splendid patriotic address. Sorry if the orator of the day is in the discard.

A. B. Clark, who spent much of the winter here, was in California for a month past, returning last week. He tells us that as he sees it, conditions are improving in California, especially the southern part, where his visit was made to look after business interests. One reason he gives for the increased business activities is that the labor unions, especially those who are employed in the building trades, are losing their power to dictate their wage as they did a few years ago and now instead of having to pay from eight to twelve dollars per day for mechanics in the trades, a five to seven dollar wage seems to get plenty of help. As a result, he says, there are many enterprises going up, financed by investors that felt that they could not afford to improve at such labor cost as was demanded. Lumber and other building material, too, he said had declined in price very materially in the past year. The lumber dealer he says is reaching some Nebraska towns, but not all of them yet, and he cited a few instances and prices to prove his assertion.

Shepherd is cleared of the murder charge, and free, after a trial lasting six weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Foster departed Friday morning for Sioux City where she visited for a short time with home folks.

Miss Elsie Gilbert departed Saturday morning for Norfolk where she will make an extended visit with her brother, L. H. Gilbert.

Miss Eriz Herrickson of Wakefield, who spent the week end visiting with her sister Mrs. Donald Larson returned home Monday morning.

W. A. Ramsey and wife have been visiting at their old home at Pierson, Iowa, returning home Monday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Meade of that Iowa town.

Miss Genevieve Stuthers from Craig came last week to visit Wayne friends for a few days, and is a guest of Miss Helen Loomis, her playmate when a little tot. Miss S. was a student at the Normal one year, and last school year taught at home. The coming school year she will teach at Dixon.

The Westrop general store at Belden was entered and robbed of several suits of clothes and neckties, hose and some other things. This is the third robbery in that vicinity, and there are certain indications that home talent is in the game, and no doubt a detective is on trail of the guilty ones.

Mrs. C. R. Dregg, came from Chicago Friday morning to see her mother Mrs. Anna Pridmore at the home of Mrs. J. J. Abern, her sister. Mrs. Pridmore and daughter May came from Chicago a short time ago and while she was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Abern, her daughter, she was taken seriously ill.

In the matter of the naming of a successor to Senator Ladd of North Dakota, according to the dispatches, the people who made his election not only possible, but sure, propose to have a voice in saying who shall be his successor; and they have called a mass convention to meet at Bismark July 7th, tell the governor what of whom they want to represent them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stone from Chadron, stopped here Friday evening for a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Lessman. They had been called to Sioux City by the death of Mr. Stone's mother, and stopped for a short visit here. Mrs. Stone formerly lived at Wayne, marrying and moving away about fifteen years ago. They were accompanied by Mr. Stone's sister, Mrs. S. L. Barrons of Sioux City, who is to visit them for a while.

There was a happy dancing party Friday evening to dedicate a new barn, recently completed at the Emil Baier farm southeast of Wayne. From the number in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. B. are the center of attraction for a large neighborhood. The barn, lacking but little of forty foot square, was filled to overflowing. They had the old-time music and some of the old-time spectators as well as dancers. The barn is now ready for the harvest of hay and grain to fill it.

Robert Stambaugh, who has been a resident of this vicinity since 1885, without many vacations or leaves of absence, is now taking his day off, having leased his farm, releasing him from a steady grind. He started on a trip Tuesday, planning to cover a lot of territory, and leave his tracks at Aberdeen, Idaho, where he has a brother to visit; then go to Long Beach for a fortnight with John Ellison, sight seeing; thence to Tacoma, Washington, to visit another brother. He will stop at Rider, North Dakota, and look over the land and visit at the home of J. T. Stinson, a former Wayne resident while taking toward home. Bob has a host of friends in this community who will join in wishing him a safe and happy journey.

Coming back to the good old days, are we? Looks that way. For the past eight years, we have hardly had a call for "old papers" from the men who travel up and down our broad land without a shelter in which to sleep—but within the past four days, we have had two calls—"some old papers"—no, it won't matter if they are not late ones—I just look them over. We have given thousands of them, and know that the unfortunate ones who asks for them need them to sleep on that his clothes keep comparatively clean, whether he make his bed in a side-door sleeper while hurrying to some promised field of labor, or beneath a tree or in a barn or on the shady side of a straw or hay stack.

Rev. and Mrs. John Grant Shack drove to Mitchell, South Dakota, Tuesday of this week to visit a little with Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bailey. The latter are moving to Minneapolis where Mr. Bailey will have a position in the office of the Texas Oil Company. The Company has recently moved its office from Omaha to Minneapolis and made some changes in the office force. Mrs. Bailey will probably return with her parents for a brief visit in Wayne before going to her new home.

## Remember

This store will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th, that all may observe Independence Day as it should be observed.

### But

WE WILL REMAIN OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3

that you may be able to lay in a supply to meet your needs until Monday.

# Mildner's

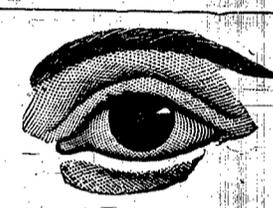
RELIABLE  
SANITARY Grocery

GOOD GROCERIES PLUS SERVICE  
Phone 134

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Mrs. E. W. Pratt and two grandchildren June Gale and Marion Jones departed Monday morning for Ewing where she will visit her niece. From there she will go to Gregory, South Dakota, where she will visit her sister. She will also visit at other places, and expects to be gone two months.

An exchange says that beyond a doubt the many deaths reported during the recent hot wave were more due to conditions brought about by improper living and habits than to the heat. In health, live so as to retain the good physical condition which is the best preventative of disease.



## W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist  
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.  
Best of equipment.  
Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

## Motor Transportation would quickly become a memory

if suitable Lubrication were cut off



THE same oil that penetrates the closest fitting bearings and maintains a wear-preventing cushion between moving parts must also supply a film of oil between cylinder walls and piston rings which will maintain compression and prevent leakage of gasoline vapors and explosive gases. This film on the cylinder walls is constantly being burned off and constantly renewed. So motor oil must have the quality of "burning up" without producing hard, gritty particles.

"Plain Facts About Modern Motor Fuel and Motor Oil"  
Page 15

Look for the Polarine sign

NO machine is more dependent on proper lubrication than a gasoline motor. No lubrication problem has been more carefully studied or is better understood. But careless lubrication cost American motorists half a billion dollars, from 1914 to 1923, for repair parts and labor (the figure given in a paper presented before the Automotive Service Association at their recent New York conference).

This repair bill would have been a lot smaller if the lubrication rules outlined in "Plain Facts About Modern Motor Fuel and Motor Oil" had been observed. On request, we will gladly send you a copy.

Plenty of oil does not guarantee protection, full power or big mileage per gallon of gasoline. Only clean oil of the right grade can do this—and no oil is clean after 500 miles of operation.

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"—a grade to suit every make of motor.

So consult the Polarine Chart and get just the right grade for your motor. Empty your crankcase every five hundred miles and refill with fresh Polarine. It will save you money. Buy it 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

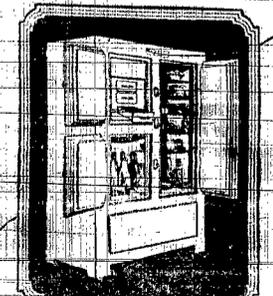
## Frigidaire now being demonstrated

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, creates and other tempting desserts.

# WHAT'S THE USE

WHAT IN THE WORLD DID YOU BUY AN ORANGE GROVE FROM BOB THOMAS' FOR?

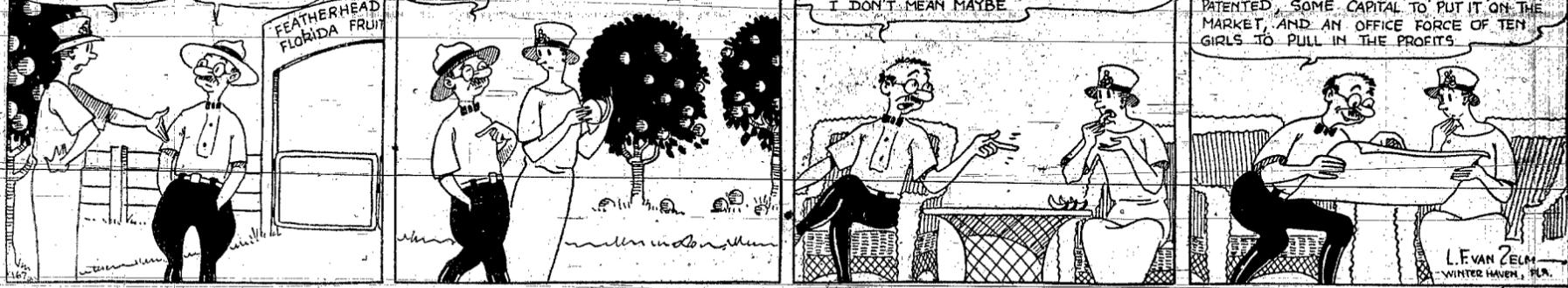
WELL, WHAT WOULD YOU BUY AN ORANGE GROVE FOR? — TO MINE MONKEY FEATHERS?

WHEN I BUY AN ORANGE GROVE I MEAN BUSINESS — I'LL REVOLUTIONIZE THE FLORIDA FRUIT INDUSTRY — I'LL MAKE MY LITTLE TEN ACRES REAP A FORTUNE

AND WHEN ROBERT E. THOMAS SELLS AN ORANGE GROVE HE SELLS SOME GROVE — HE TALKS FACTS THAT BABY DOES — NO EXAGGERATING ABOUT HIM — HE KNOWS HIS BUSINESS AND I DON'T MEAN MAYBE

# What Is This Great Invention?

AN WHEN I PUT THIS HERE LITTLE INVENTION OF MINE ON THE MARKET THE CITRUS INDUSTRY WILL BE BOWING TO FELIX J. FEATHERHEAD — ALL I NEED NOW IS TO GET THE IDEA PERFECTED, GET IT PATENTED, SOME CAPITAL TO PUT IT ON THE MARKET, AND AN OFFICE FORCE OF TEN GIRLS TO PULL IN THE PROFITS



## SEEKS WORK TO HELP AGED, DESTITUTE PAIR

"Superintendent Wallace Wilson of the welfare board is trying to find work for Frank Kreishutz, 2567 St. Mary's avenue, whose wife is ill. Both are over 70 years of age. Kreishutz lost his eighty-acre farm in Platte county through court

proceedings when he was ordered for a time to the state hospital at Lincoln. He received 13 thousand dollars for it at public sale, the proceeds being ordered invested in first mortgage bonds. The Fidelity Trust Co. of Fremont, his guardian at the time, invested the money at an 84 hundred dollar debenture bond of the White Pine Lumber Co. near Baker City, Oregon, a company formed by E. R. Gurin, the bonds being secured by first mortgages on deposit in the old First National bank of Fremont.

Litigation is in progress to recover the value of the bonds. Meanwhile the aged couple are on the charity of Douglas county.

The above clipping was handed to us by Aug Loburg with a request that we print the same. With the request, August expressed his not very exalted opinion of the aggregation of that class of thieves who grab at the savings of unfortunate and people uninformed in the matter of financial affairs, and asked that we print his opinion as well—but this we said we could not well do and use the government mails for the distribution of the papers, but any of you folks who want to know, may ask Mr. Loburg for that opinion, and we venture that he will hand it out without stuttering, and in language that will be easily understood.

## WAYNE COUNTY FARMERS TO HOLD PICNIC

Hoskins, Nebraska, June 29—Plans to build up the membership of the Farmers Union in Wayne county were discussed at the convention of the Wayne County Farmers Union held in the Farmers Union store here. It was agreed that organization work should be pushed vigorously. Plans were laid for a county picnic to be held in the park at Winside on July 11. The secretary of the Wayne County Farmers Union is Mrs. Anna Jensen of Wakefield, who is one of the few women officers in the organization in Nebraska.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

## EDITOR M. W. MURRAY ON SUMMER VACATION

Mark W. Murray of the Pender times went away from home to do a bit of writing for his paper, according to the story below. We copy most of his story because it carries a lot of practical information as to dairying and manufacturing in that state where they have many things to contend with that are almost unknown to the Nebraska farmer.

The Editors Trip  
Green Bay, Wisconsin, June 20.—I expected to dash off a couple of columns a day on this trip, but between sight-seeing and resting my days are so full I have no time to write about this journey in this wonderful northland. Crops up here are fine, much better than around Milwaukee, and I think every bit as good as around home.

Green Bay is the oldest city in the west. A Jesuit Mission was founded here by French members of that order sixteen years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Here you find the oldest house in Wisconsin—the Tank cottage—built by a Moravian missionary. The country is thickly settled by farmers and to judge by the numerous silos and herds of Holstein and Guernsey cattle—is a great dairy country. The farms are well taken care of—well fenced—and the farm buildings up-to-date and modern, indicating a prosperous community. You see a great deal of corn here, but the farmer isn't worrying about autumn frosts—as the silos will get the corn any way. The numerous fields of small grain look fine.

Forty years ago when I was "learning to farm" down in Waukesha county near Milwaukee, there were no wire-fences there but the old fashioned rail fences and the common board variety prevailed. Both have nearly disappeared and the wire fence is the rule. A good many old unpainted barns standing on stone foundations are in evidence, but along side of one of them you can always find one of more white sites. Just why the barn was never painted I am unable to learn.

The Wisconsin roads are famous everywhere. There are hundreds and hundreds of miles of paved roads—and where they are not paved they are gravelled. I don't know which is the better. Every where you see gravel pits. I often wonder why some of those hills of stone and sand and a few of the hundreds of pretty lakes could not be exchanged for a like area of our good black soil which you never see here. It would be a fair exchange.

Milwaukee is one of the wonder cities of the country. On every hand you see big industrial plants and hundreds of homes—large and small constructed. When prohibition laws were enacted it was predicted that Milwaukee would suffer and her death knell was sounded. Well, she never enjoyed such prosperity as since the Volstead law was passed. The breweries were turned into factories of different kinds and the big smokestacks rising above the house tops everywhere are all belching out great volumes of smoke. Milwaukee is, according to my notion, the prettiest city in America (I will admit I haven't seen all of the beautiful cities in America, but feel competent to judge in a general way.) In every direction are paved roads. These roads and the automobiles have made it possible for the city folks to own small acreage plots of ground and for miles and miles outside of Milwaukee in every direction the farms are cut up into these little home tracts. These are not counted in Milwaukee's big population. She can rightfully be credited with 700,000 to 800,000 people, maybe more.

Coming back to Green Bay, I don't know what she may be in the winter months but it is a wonderful town in the summer time. There are 34,000 people here. They are descendants of French, Belgian, Holland, German, Polish and Irish pioneers, not to say anything of those who claim the American brand. The melting pot is turning out as fine a class of citizens as you ever met. They have time to pleasantly greet you and everybody seems to know his neighbor and everybody else for that matter and extend

By L. F. Van Zelm  
Western Newspaper Union

a kindly greeting. Most of us in the smaller towns take pride in telling our city neighbor this is one of the many big advantages of our rural communities.

The city—like all Wisconsin cities—is an industrial center—being the head quarters of several large paper mills and other manufacturing plants. This with its agricultural surroundings and shipping facilities—by rail and water—gives it special opportunities.

## TIMES BETTER WHEN FOLKS GET SENSE

Every week, we hope to print some thing that might be of practical benefit to the community, and like to have the ideas of citizens who are willing to give their views on different questions. Last week we quoted a farmer. Today, we are quoting one of the best reasoners on economic and agricultural matters—that can be found in the land. G. L. Carlson, as reported by the Norfolk Press:

"Times will be better on the avenue and the middle west" is the optimistic viewpoint of G. L. Carlson, who is Norfolk's best student of economics and who refuses to put a date on his prediction, limiting it only to "when the people learn by experience that extravagance doesn't pay and when the debts now crushing all are wiped out."

Mr. Carlson only recently returned from a sojourn in the south and he says he found "better times" as we ordinarily call our living conditions in the Ozarks than any place he has visited. There he says the salesman finds little difficulty in making sales. He explains this by saying that the Ozarks were overlooked during boom times; there was no speculation there, hence no need for losses or retrenchments. Installment buying, according to Mr. Carlson is the most menacing thing in America and he says sellers will eventually go down in the crash with the buyers. People everywhere seem to be in the mood of Nero who fiddled while Rome burned and while they don't all fiddle they dance to fiddler's music and burn up their wages in gasoline by which they motivate their installment purchased automobiles. Many dealers, Mr. Carlson says, realize the absurdity of selling automobiles on the installment plan but they are helpless to stop the orgy. Everybody is doing it hence everybody else must keep going. Ford's new selling plan comes in for scathing criticism from the Norfolk man who says Henry's business acumen has always exceeded his sense of morality. He says Ford has made around 200 per cent profit on his product. Automobile stock is in bad shape on the market and Mr. Carlson is making studies of the financial markets and recording a number of interesting things for future use. He says many of the automobile manufacturing companies are about ready to go on the rocks. He says there is an unconscious buyers' strike on among the wealthy people directed at the automobile and brought on by the unfairness of the installment payment plan and the trading in of used cars.

Mr. Carlson is equally opposed to the installment payment plan as practiced by dealers in furniture, clothing, etc. He says the city is deluged with agents selling rugs, kitchen utensils, vacuum sweepers, et cetera at so much down and so much per week or month and that housewives buy beyond their means because of this plan. Mr. Carlson says agitation for making business better will avail little in that when the farmer pays his interest and his taxes there is nothing left out of his year's earnings.

He says he has watched the sale of farm land in this and surrounding counties closely for more than a year and he knows of only two sales that were really competitive. He says that none of the land offered at forced sales will or would sell for the price of the indebtedness against it—only that these with the mortgages put their price on it for the auctioneer's start. He says that borrowers cannot afford to pay to exceed 5 per cent interest. Mr. Carlson says public extravagance making for heavy taxation must cease if we are to get

anywhere but he has no sympathy with the president's idea of raising the tax burden to those seeking such favor. High rents he says are a direct result of high taxation and that business men must refuse to pay these high rents if they ever expect to put business on its feet. He insists that low rents, low prices and low wages must come to the avenue before business will hum. At Fayetteville, Ar-

kansas, he found all these things and people were driving hundreds of miles to come there to buy goods. He commends Ransom and Son for setting a wage scale, for furnishing employment and he says the day labor plan is very commonly used in California. "Building is at low ebb over the country," asserts Mr. Carlson.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

# WISNER

welcomes you to  
**Band Concerts**  
**Races**  
**Boxing**  
**Baseball**  
**Free Attractions**  
**Bowery**  
**Fireworks**  
**Shows**  
**JULY 4th**

"A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit, Every Way"

is none the less true

# BECAUSE

In addition to plumbing at all times, I carry a line of

# Electrical Goods

designed to save the time of fire building and the added heat created by coal or oil fires.

A glance at my display window will tell better than I can tell here, the beauty and convenience of

Electric Fans, Table Stoves, Toasters, Plate Warmers, Combination Cookers, Flat Irons, Water Heaters

and many other modern electric appliances for the homes of the city and country.

As an electrician, I am prepared to do electric wiring in the most modern and safe manner, and supply you with plain or fancy chandeliers, reading lamps, or the National Mazda Lamps. All manner of switches and fittings.

Small Motors Electrical Repairing

# A. G. Grunemeyer

Phone 199

## A Statement to Telephone Users Regarding Telephone Rate Adjustments In Nebraska, Effective July 1st

It is the policy of our Company to refrain from increasing its charges for service until every effort has been exhausted to operate satisfactorily on existing revenues. But when this cannot be done without impairing the quality of telephone service, we believe it our duty to seek an adjustment in rates.

The rates charged by our Company in this state have not been adequate for many years to pay a reasonable return on the value of our property, although telephone patrons have enjoyed a good quality of service at prices relatively lower than they have paid for other services and products.

Telephone users demand reliable service. Employees who supply such service should be fairly paid. Those who invest their money to build telephone plant to meet the needs of the public for service must be paid a fair return or additional money for growth could not be obtained. We believe that the interests of the public, our employees and investors can be best served only when charges for telephone service are such as will pay expenses and earn a fair and reasonable return on the value of our property.

The detailed facts as to our investment, earnings and expenses, have been presented in our proceedings before the State Railway Commission and the Court, and on June 11, such decision was rendered by the Court as permits us to place reasonable rates in effect. We will, therefore, make adjustments in rates in our various exchanges throughout Nebraska.

Following are the charges for the principal classes of service for the Wayne exchange, effective July 1:

TYPE OF SERVICE	NET RATE MONTHLY
Business, Individual Line.....	\$4.50
Business, 2 Party Line .....	\$3.75
Residence, Individual Line.....	\$2.50
Residence, 2 Party Line .....	\$2.00
Residence, 4 Party Line .....	\$1.75
Rural, Metallic Line.....	\$2.25

NOTE: Charges shown are net rates (after deducting the discount). Your bill will show gross rates. The discount will be allowed when bills are paid on or before the 15th of the month for town and rural service.

This statement is made in accordance with our policy of informing our patrons at all times as to what we are doing and why, believing that when telephone users know the facts, they will appreciate the necessity for an adjustment in telephone charges.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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, Springs, Roosters, Heavy Hens, Light Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Fat Cattle.

You may know who drives the car, and who pays the license, but in these days, when there are more than 3 billion dollars of paper held as a lien on the autos bought on the installment plan of payment, the fellow who is paying the gas, oil and repair and storage does not always own the big interest in the boat.

Well, Judge Munger may have given a decision more popular than his telephone rate verdict, when he decided that the city of Lincoln may operate a municipal oil station to break monopoly. If Lincoln may do so then other places may—and if oil and gas may be handled by the municipal government—why not coal?

Of course it makes a difference which shoe the foot goes into. Our telephone friends who have just made a showing of values in their holdings which has gained for them a permit to raise rates for their phone rentals, are quoted as protesting vigorously against the use of their valuation figures in Douglas county as the basis for the assessor to work on. There always seems to be more than one view-point.

There are rumors, says the daily press reports, of a merger of steel plants, joining the plants in the vicinity of Cleveland into one great steel combination. If that be true, our tariff commission should ask, and the people should back the request, that all tariff be removed from steel. In fact, they should do that as it now is. They still soak home consumers with "Pittsburgh-plus" all the time will endure, and sell abroad in competition with the world. They should be American enough to give home people the best possible deal—but history shows how the combine has used a cloak of protection to swindle the government that protects them, with "blow-plate" armor for the battle-ships at extortionate prices. Make them treat the home consumers as well as they do the foreigner.

SENATOR WALSH SPEAKS OUT

St. Louis Post-Dispatch) Senator Walsh of Montana finds himself in complete disagreement with Judge Kennedy's decision in the Teapot Dome case, both as to findings of fact and conclusions of law. He seems especially surprised that the court should hold legal the basic executive order, "the validity of which no member of either house of congress had the hardihood to defend."

Such is the reaction of the man who knows more about the Teapot Dome case and allied oil scandals than any other. It was Senator Walsh's painstaking and exhaustive study which uncovered the details of the Fall-Stclair-Doheny deals. It was Senator Walsh who captained the fight against these deals on the floor of the United States senate. Anything that Senator Walsh says

about Judge Kennedy's decision, therefore, is weighted with authority and buttressed by his unique knowledge of the matter in hand. "The decisions of the higher courts will be awaited with heightened interest," says Senator Walsh, indicating his faith that Judge Kennedy's decision, when reviewed by his judicial superiors, will meet a deserved fate.

The basic executive order to which Senator Walsh refers is the one which transferred the oil reservations from the navy to the interior department. This order was declared invalid by Judge McCormick in the Doheny case, and not even flaming partisanship would defend it in congress. Yet Judge Kennedy upholds it, and builds upon that ruling a vindication of the Teapot Dome transaction. It is seldom that a court decision inspires such wonderment and open antagonism. Senator Walsh's statement is likely to consolidate any sections of public opinion which may have been waiting for an authoritative word.

VACATION ON THE FARM

Maxwell Hendrickson is having a happy time spending a vacation on the farm of his uncle, O. N. Olson near Dallas, South Dakota, and it would be fine if more of the town lads could and would get out on a farm to play and work the summer vacation—and we incline to the opinion that a liberal allowance of work would be helpful to them in developing muscle; if mixed with a bit of play time. Chas. W. Berry is this summer doing a stunt on a North Dakota farm; and we hope to hear from him as to how he likes the game. Here is the letter Maxwell wrote, for we are going to share it with his young friends here at home:

Dallas, South Dakota, June 25, 1925.

Dear Mr. Gardner: Most Democrats are no good, but the Nebraska Democrat is the best paper in seven counties to read when you are away from home.

This morning I helped brand cattle. We branded 52 head and I held the rope for every one. Yesterday my cousin, Russell and I broke a broncho. We named her "Fly" because she sure could run and kick. She kicked Russell the other day. When we hitched her up we drove over to our Indian neighbor, Willie Eagle Star.

Monday night and Tuesday we had four-inches of rain, which made the crops look fine. Before that, it had been very dry. I was down to the Bull creek yesterday. There is a dam built in it, where the water is ten to twelve feet deep.

My uncle has a nice little riding pony called "Mac". I ride her every day. I can feed and water her and saddle and bridle her. I ride her after the cows every night, and take them to pasture in the morning. I've tried to milk but can't do it.

My cousin and I earned a dollar by sleeping out in the granary for one week. They thought we'd be afraid but we stuck it out. The first night was awful, the mice played us asleep gnawing on the corn.

I am going to spend the fourth at Winner. There I'll get to see some real broncho busting.

Your friend, Max H.

TWO HUNDRED NEW LAWS NOW IN EFFECT IN NEBRASKA

No more ten day delay or go out of the state, if you would wed in a hurry; but at the same time the law becomes effective which requires a wait of half a year before a petition filed for divorce may be heard. That's lots of time in which to change the mind. The pending laws have kept the divorce cases on the dockets just humming, and as many as a dozen such cases have been heard in a single day, where the business in that line is the greatest.

Still a lot of them have gone over from consideration under the new law.

Portner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

SOCIAL NOTES

One of the happy social events of the week was at the Ray Robinson home when a party of fourteen of the little friends of Jewell came to surprise her on her 4th birthday. The hours were passed with games and different amusements, and ample refreshments were served. The little hostess has happily surprised and received many tokens of the love and good wishes of her companions.

Those present were: Wauneta Ruth, Margaret Baker, Navis Ann Baker, Ethel Hale, Esther Ritze, Adeline Averman, Arlene Averman, Ruth Carlson, Velna May Carlson, Alvena Johnson, Beulah Johnson, Helen Soden, Mildred Soden and Eveline Lessman.

Miss Enid Cornish and Miss Edith Marshall gave a miscellaneous shower at the W. R. Ellis home Saturday evening for Miss Dora Laswell, who is to be married in the near future.

The first part of the evening was spent in making tea towels for the guest of honor. The latter part of the evening was spent playing games, after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments, with vanity favors on each plate. The decorations used were cut flowers. Miss Laswell received many beautiful and useful gifts.

There were eighty present at the country club social Tuesday afternoon, and one guests Miss Doris Speer of Superior. The afternoon was spent with kensington and playing bridge. The committee, in charge were Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. Ferd Schmedickamp, Mrs. Carl Wright, and Mrs. W. R. Ellis. At the close of a pleasant afternoon by all, the committee served delicious refreshments.

The members of the A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. had a picnic Friday at Lyons, when twenty one members left from Wayne. The afternoon was spent at a park, and after a pleasant time with games and a program a picnic dinner was served.

The Rebekahs had their regular meeting Friday evening. Rebekahs will install officers with the Odd Fellows, which will be followed by a social hour and refreshments with be served.

The Home Missionary society are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Miner. Mrs. Ed Ellis is assisting hostess. After a very interesting lesson the hostesses served light refreshments.

Mrs. J. B. West was hostess to the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. Dr. T. F. Cooke gave a brief but enjoyable talk. The Circle will meet with Mrs. L. W. Keatwell next week.

The Wayne Womens club had a called meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Important business was transacted.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday evening July 7th for their regular meeting. After the business meeting their will be a social hour.

ITS NONE OF OUR BUSINESS

That is as individuals, any more than it is the business of other individuals—but when it comes to safeguarding public safety it might be considered the duty of a newspaper to tell that some one, evidently ignorant of traffic laws and rules, endangered a valuable automobile—perhaps a \$3,000 car, leaving it standing near the middle of Main street in a busy block, obstructing traffic, and blocking three cars properly parked from getting out to go their way. Fully ten minutes the owner of the car was subjected to the risk of a smash up which he would have to stand good for—but the driver was evidently busy shopping. A truck load of brick just missed it, and what a mess it would have made, but that the truck driver gave passing room—but a car from the other direction had to check up and hug close to the parked cars when meeting the truck and the brick. But we had best stop, or some one will be offended, and that is not the purpose of mentioning the incident.

STOCK SHIPMENTS—17 CARS

- Shoux City Market: Henry Kay, car hogs; George Roggenbach, car hogs; Nels Dullerud, car hogs; Charles Lessman, car cattle; Oscar Reinhardt, car hogs; Ben Nissen, car hogs; Wm. Watten, two cars cattle; Theodore Larson, car hogs; Jas. Grley, car hogs; J. M. Ellenberg, car hogs; Ed Hageman, two cars hogs; Frank Exleben, car hogs; Daniel Baler, car hogs; Bryan Kloppling, car hogs; Omaha Market: Herman Kay, car cattle.



That Feeling of FREEDOM!

Freedom meant more to our forefathers than life itself. They sought it. They fought for it. And they died for it. That they, fortunately for us, attained it—accounts for our annual celebration of Independence Day!

Yet many there are who, in their older days, wish they had "fought" for Financial Independence in the days they were young. That they had attained that feeling of complete Freedom that comes with knowing that one does not have to worry about the to-morrow. That feeling that makes for contentedness in mind and happiness at heart.

SAVE! Save while you're young so that when the time comes and you feel you have earned a rest, you can stretch out your arms and shout to the world—"Free! Free, am I, from every kind of worry!"

We're at your Service! Stop in!

State Bank of Wayne

RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000

DEATH OF E. W. JONES

(Randolph Times)—Evan W. Jones, aged 77 years and 7 days, died at his family home six miles west of Carroll at 11 o'clock Monday morning, June 22, 1925, from senility.

Mr. Jones was one of the early pioneers of the Welsh settlement near Carroll and one of its most respected members. Coming to Carroll in the spring of 1890 Mr. Jones was active in community building from the first and his influence aid was largely responsible for the first country church being built there.

Evan W. Jones was born in Wales, on June 15, 1848, and grew to young manhood there coming to this country over 42 years ago. He worked for a short time in the quarries in Vermont and then came west to Bangor, Wisconsin, where he engaged in farming with a brother.

A year later he located at Red Oak, Iowa, for several years where he was engaged in farming. In the spring of 1890 he came to Carroll where he was married in November, 1890, to Miss Ann Thomas of Manchester, England. One child was born to this union, Miss Mattie Jones who lives at home with a foster brother, Robert Jones.

AT CARROLL

The Reveler's club held a dance Friday evening in the club hall. A large crowd attended. Lunch was served by a committee. Guests at the dance were Dwight Morris of Lincoln, Miss Grace Jones of Omaha, Misses Marian Andersen and Ethel Wingerren of Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huwald of Carroll.

Miss Laura Lyons, recently home from Long Beach, California, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wingett of Carroll. Miss Lyons spent the winter in California.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends for aid and sympathy during the illness and death of daughter, and for the beautiful floral offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Johnson.

FARM BARGAINS

While not posing as a real estate dealer, every now and then there comes to the Democrat some one with a story of a farm for sale or trade, and the question is, do you know of a buyer, or what do you think of the chance to sell? In answer to that question, we can say that opportunity to sell does not seem very bright—too much offered, and too much uncertainty. But we do believe that it is an opportune time to buy, and that in six months, farm lands will be selling more freely and at as good or better prices than today, hence we believe that now is a good time to watch out if you want to buy. Just along the line mentioned above within the past few weeks, we

have been asked if this community has a buyer for an 800-acre ranch, improved, and a third or more of it in crop; with a good crop coming to harvest. We cannot name the person who wants to investigate. The land is in a good county in southwestern South Dakota.

Another owner wanted to know if we knew of one who wanted a half section of land about three counties west of here, good land and not far from town. Might consider a smaller farm or would make terms.

Still another farmer who is and has been renting here for twelve years past has a good small farm in Montgomery county, Iowa, that he has owned and leased all these years, because he could not use all of his family help on the 140 acre farm, and now he would sell that and buy larger in this corner of Nebraska if fair opportunity came.

President Coolidge has issued a dictum that the country ought to forget Washington for awhile. The newspaper folks call it a "moratorium on news." Let us all feel that the President sought nothing more than relaxation and rest for the country. Another President, not so long ago, also had a thought about forgetting Washington, but his idea was to forget Washington and remember the United States. In 1914, Woodrow Wilson, alert of step and mind, swung down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and paid an impromptu call at the the National Press Club, across from the Treasury. He had a delightful time there, and so did every other person present. For a little while he detached Woodrow Wilson, the citizen, from Woodrow Wilson, the President, and permitted the citizen to make an appraisal

of the President. It was Wilsonian, which means it was perfect. To the newspaper men, Mr. Wilson, in his remarks, said:

"I count it a fortunate circumstance that almost all of the windows of the White House and its offices open upon unoccupied spaces that stretch to the banks of the Potomac and then out into Virginia and on the heavens themselves, and that as I sit there I can constantly forget Washington and remember the United States."

And—that is precisely what has been wrong of late, there has been too much remembering of Washington at the expense of forgetting the United States.—National Democrat.

You Can Not Afford to Be Without it

The Delco-Light Water System is simplicity itself. No belts,—only one place to oil. It operates from any electric light socket or from a farm electric plant. No farm can afford to be without a Delco-Light Water System, and there are many city homes which need it. Price and terms will be gladly given without obligation.



Fritz K.H. Eickhoff

Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

A FOURTH OF JULY WISH

By Frank Walcott Hutt  
I wish I had lived for a single day  
In the city of William Penn;  
I think I'd have shouted my voice away  
With the rest of the people, when  
The bell in the steeple rang out to the sky  
The very first time on the Fourth of July

I wish I had stood in the buckled shoes  
Of a minuteman's boy, and heard  
How old Independence rang out the news  
Oh, I don't think I'd wait for the word,  
But I'm pretty sure I would show them that I  
Was willing to own the first Fourth of July.

I wish I had worn a three-cornered hat  
In the city of William Penn;  
My heart would have beaten a rat-a-tat  
In the crowd with the minutemen,  
To hear the bell ring and the merry news fly  
That this was the very first Fourth of July.

FOR NEXT WEEK DEMOCRAT

We will have an article from the pen of Stoughton Cooley of Los Angeles, California on the relation of taxes to wages, employment, business and economic conditions in general. Mr. Cooley is a student of economic questions, and has the ability to so write his views as to make his writings sought by many of the leading publications of the land, and we are fortunate to secure this contribution from his pen. The article will appear under the title:

"Idiot Part of Taxation Methods! Result: National Unemployment." It should interest every reader.

## NOTICE

Our dining room will not be open for dinner or supper on **Saturday, July 4.**

**BOYD HOTEL**

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

All Coat at only **HALF PRICES** Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. —adv.

S. Taylor is home from a fortnight visit at the home of his daughter in South Dakota.

Mrs. Chas. Pfeil and Mrs. Will Sydow went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day.

Miss Dora Wickman, who spent a week visiting with home folks at Pender returned to Wayne Sunday.

Miss Doris Speer came from Superior Friday and is visiting for two weeks at the home of Mrs. H. F. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow from Winside were Wayne visitors Tuesday morning, looking after some business matters.

The Wayne Shoe Shining Parlors will be closed all day, July 4th, but will remain open until midnight July 3rd. —adv.

Miss Faye Beckenbauer departed Wednesday morning for Norfolk where she visited over July 4th with Mrs. Henry Schorer.

Summer hats are still in season, but ladies may have a choice of many real beauties at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop at \$1.98. —adv.

Miss Ruby Schurer, who spent a few days visiting with her sister at the Normal, returned to her home at Belden Wednesday morning.

Miss Julia Anderson, who spent a few days visiting with Miss Valeri Young at the Normal, returned to her home at Lyons Wednesday afternoon.

The Randolph swimming pool is assured, the Times says. Wish it were finished and handy right now—a plunge today should be refreshing.

Mrs. Merit Millor, and daughter, who spent about two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin and other relatives, departed Wednesday for her home at Long Pine.

Wednesday evening Miss Edith Barrett, accompanied by her little niece, Maxine Barrett, left to visit brother and father, Wm. Barrett, at or near Lusk, Wyoming. They plan to be absent a month or more.

Mrs. Geo. Salter from Carthage, South Dakota, who has been here visiting at the home of F. G. Philleo and wife, her sister, and with her brother Judge A. A. Welch, left Tuesday for Waterloo, Iowa, where she will visit a son.

The meetings being held at 710 Nebraska street, conducted by Dr. T. P. Cooke of Ames, Iowa, are of a deeply spiritual character and are greatly enjoyed by those who attend. Meetings particularly for young people are held daily at 4:30. Dr. Cooke's many years' experience in working with young folks, enables him to speak to them understandingly and helpfully. His evening messages at 7:45 are well worth hearing.

**Wayne Superlative Flour** \$2.20 per sack, at mill. **Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Proprietor. Mill open Friday evening.**

All Coat at only **HALF PRICES** Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. —adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow of Winside were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. N. Lathan came home for her summer vacation from Mankato, Minnesota. She will stay until September 1st.

Ruth and Ruby Rhodes left Saturday afternoon for Blair where they will visit for a short time with their grandmother.

Five men from Randolph, members of the M. W. A. were at Chicago last week attending the national camp of that order.

Misses Kate and Anna Baker tell us that they leave this week for a vacation, to be spent with relatives at or near Aberdeen, South Dakota. Good time, ladies.

**WANTED:** Man to sell our handy canning set in Wayne county. Every house wife a prospect. Rapid seller. Write C. J. Jackson, Madison, Nebraska, General Delivery. —adv. pd.

Mrs. T. J. DeMers and son Marvin who spent a few days visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. I. C. Traumbauer, and husband, returned to their home at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Soules and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fero, her cousin, departed Tuesday morning for Oakdale where they will visit for a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fero are cousins to Mrs. Soules, and are here visiting from Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Frank Donelson, one of the early settlers of Wakefield vicinity, died June 25th. He was born in 1860, and had lived a quarter of a century in this vicinity. A wife and four sons and daughters survive him. His funeral service was from the Salam Lutheran church Sunday.

Wm. Baker and wife from Neligh were here Sunday, coming over with Miss Gwendolyn Mulvey, who has been there for a visit to her uncle. When they left Wayne for home they took Mrs. Emma Baker's car, and left her in its place a new Ford coupe, which pleases Mrs. Baker greatly.

Wednesday Dr. T. B. Heckert and Paul Mines drove to Grand Island for a short visit. Master Charles Heckert Norris returned with Mr. Mines, and Dr. Heckert joined his brother Henry Heckert of Lexington for short time in Estes Park, Colorado. Dr. Heckert plans to be home in a week from time of starting.

All of the farm organizations, according to Frank W. Murphy of Wheaton, Minnesota, are behind the export corporation bill which received the endorsement of the meeting of farm organization at Des Moines in May. Under the leadership of William Hirth of Columbia, Missouri, a movement is afoot to line up the grain states and the cotton states in a non-partisan combination in congress to put this measure across. This new movement reflects the current disposition to substitute economic for party lines in making up the battle fronts in Washington. If cotton and corn combine across the party chasm it is no more than steel and sugar have been doing for a generation. —State Journal.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

**WANTED TO BUY** about 30 thin sows. L. M. Owen. —adv. J2-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntmer and children and Miss Smothers spent Sunday on an outing at Homewood park, near Wynot.

Mrs. Wm. Perdue and daughter Mary departed Wednesday morning for Sioux City where they spent a couple of days.

Miss Ada Harrison, who spent a few days visiting with friends at Normal, returned to her home at Lincoln Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. Kellogg came from Grand Island Monday evening to visit for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Traumbauer, her sister-in-law.

Miss Johanna H. Wunderlich of the Chicago Lutheran Bible School was in Wayne calling on the pastors Tuesday. She left in the afternoon for Sioux City.

Mrs. Grace Keyser, Miss Hattie Fischer and Ralph Gansko, departed Sunday for Chicago, where they will attend the Sherwood school of music for two weeks.

We are reducing stock in dresses by big reduction of prices. Call early for best selections. Strictly new and stylish garments, at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. —adv.

Wm. Jacobson was at Sioux City Tuesday, going in with a truck load of hogs for that market. Tire trouble on the way over made them a little late for the market, and the offering was not so full till Wednesday, as we understand.

Miss Effie Shaw, formerly of Winside, came the first of the week to visit among relatives and friends in this county. She was at Wayne Wednesday, the guest of Misses Kate and Anna Baker. Miss Shaw came by automobile, we are told.

Relatives and friends of Carroll and vicinity gave C. E. Huffbert a happy surprise Sunday, that being his birthday, when they came with well-filled baskets to congratulate him on the event. A number from Wayne were present.

Mrs. Harry McIntosh came from Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday morning to spend a short time visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman and other relatives. Her husband joined her in the visit this evening coming from Omaha where he was on business. They will also visit with his parents at Concord.

Miss Emma Schmitz and her brother Henry Schmitz left Wednesday evening for a vacation visit at the home of M. P. Benschoff and wife, their sister, near Torrington, Wyoming. They will leave the train at VanTassel this morning, and motor fifty miles across country, beating the time of the train, if they had to go that way, because of waits at junction points.

Sunday Mrs. F. S. Berry and son Frederick, jr. started for an extended trip, which is planned to last about six weeks. Los Angeles, California, then by boat to San Francisco, and on to the north, Oregon, Washington, and on into Canada, thence home over some northern line. Mr. Berry is planning to meet them when their vacation is near the end and visit with them a short time and accompany them home. He went to Sioux City with them Sunday, and from that place they started on their journey proper early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve, who spent over two weeks visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gildersleeve, departed Tuesday afternoon for New York City where they will attend music school during the months of July and August, studying voice under Theo. Van Vorx. Mrs. Gildersleeve will also study piano under Edwin Hughes one of the leading teachers in the country. Mr. G. will also study under Mr. H. Dann at the University at New York. Next fall they will go to Greensboro, North Carolina, where he will be director in the public school and the community music.

Miss Elizabeth Williams of Seattle came Monday and stopped for a short visit here with her brother, J. W. Williams. Miss Williams teaches in one of the suburbs of Seattle, and has gone to spend the summer vacation with home folks at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and visited her brother while on the way home. Miss Williams has not visited here or with her brother for several years before. She admires this northeast Nebraska country for its evident fertility. Speaking of conditions in her western state, she said that west of the mountains that is on the Pacific slope conditions appeared far better than in the wheat lands east of the range. Of all the agricultural country passed on the trip this far, she saw none which appeared as fertile and forward in crop as this corner of our state. Miss Williams told that it was her good fortune to pass the quake disturbed district in Montana before the roads were temporarily blocked by the land slides, but that the train on which she was traveling, was the last one east bound ahead of the slide. In fact, their conductor said that they passed barely ahead of the blockade.

**Phone 5**  
**Every Day**  
**Prices on**  
**Needed Items**

**10 Lbs. New Potatoes 48c**

**New Comb Honey Section 15c**

**Large Caddie Krispe Crackers 47c**

**Old Dutch Cleanser Can 9c**

**3 Bars Fels Naptha Soap 25c**

**12 cans Van Camps Baked Beans \$1.59**

**3 pkg. Golden Rule Macaroni 25c**

**3 doz. Double Lip Heavy White Rubbers 25c.**

**ORR & ORR**  
**GROCERS**  
**"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"**

**Peaches For Canning**

**FIRST OF THE CANNING PEACHES WILL BE ON THE MARKET SHORTLY**

**Let Us Have Your Order.**

**Price and Quality Guaranteed.**

**Sunshine Cookies and Crackers**

We are showing a large variety of these popular cakes and cookies. In fact, we do have more varieties than is generally found in most stores. They come to us fresh each week.

**Priced from 25c lb. to 60c lb.**

**This store will be closed July 4th.**

**Open Friday Evening.**

**Phone 5**  
**Bon Ton Flour**  
**\$2.35 bag**

**Gooch's Best Flour**  
**\$2.65 bag**

Every bag of Bon Ton or Gooch's carries a Money Back Guarantee.

**FRUIT NECTAR**  
**all flavors**  
**34c**  
**Bottle**

Over at Norfolk they are petitioning for an election to decide whether or not to put in a municipal light and power plant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rennie and daughter Cella were passengers to Sioux City this morning, to spend the day there.

Mrs. Marie Schnier was at Pender today, going down to look after business matters regarding her farm near that place.

Miss Esther Johnson and Miss Eloise Miner went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with friends.

Emma Hubel came from Omaha Wednesday evening to visit for a week or so at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Jacobson, near Wayne.

Mrs. Bert Boyer comes today from Three Rivers, Michigan, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Harder at this place and with other acquaintances here.

Wm. Hille of Norfolk, who has been here visiting at the Claire Hamilton home, and assisting with some improvements being made there, went to his home Wednesday evening.

J. W. Horton and family of Egan, Texas, called on W. C. Andrews and wife Tuesday, as they were going through on their way to Canada. Mr. Horton is a brother-in-law of Mr. Andrews.

A. R. Davis and family left last week for an auto trip thru the National Yellowstone Park thence back to Estes Park in Colorado, Denver and other points of interest in the great middle west.

More than ninety progressive farmers of Madison county met at a farm home last week to discuss the oat crop condition and compare notes as to experiments they had been making to determine the best variety of oats for Madison soil and climate. It was an interesting half day profitably spent, even though they lost a half day on the farm.

An item in one of our exchanges, evidently picked up from some other paper, tells that fifteen per cent of our taxes go to feed and cloth the indigent wards of the state, and that nearly half of that sum is taken to pay salaries of those who look after these wards. In other words, of the \$830,000 taken, the 6,000 wards of the state require \$500,000 and the few attendants require \$330,000. Might be cheaper to keep them all as dependents of the state.

Publicity is one of the great remedies of ignorance and lack of information. Last week, in speaking of the Spanish-American veterans, we stated that Wm. Assenheimer was the only one we knew of in this county and next day, one who knew better, told us that Abram Gildersleeve of this county served in Co. G. of the 3rd Nebraska, and that he too is getting a small pension. Will Gildersleeve, his brother, also of this county, enlisted, and went to the camp at Omaha, but was rejected because of physical condition in the final examination. Compared with the late World War, the brush with Spain was but a skirmish—but yet the men who were in that war were in as great danger as those participating in the late war, no doubt. At any rate, the magnitude of the war or the size of the army has nothing to do with the valor or patriotism of the individual soldier.

Mrs. George Mitchell of Wakefield was a guests at the H. J. Miner home today.

Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Mrs. Sumner of Bloomfield visited over the week end with her daughter Mrs. Levine Johnson and husband.

Miss Ada Cash, who has been visiting with her sister Mrs. C. O. Mitchell left this morning for Niobrara, accompanied by Miss Bonnie Mitchell, who will visit with relatives and friends for two weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Wurthbaugh came from Grants Pass, Oregon, this morning and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamberson, her sister and with her mother Mrs. W. H. Sweet, who is in poor health.

Mrs. Sarah McKibbin of Adams, and formerly instructor in the art department of the Normal, was wed June 25, 1925, to Mr. Dan Tracy of Adams, and they are now reported to be spending their honeymoon sight seeing in the National Yellowstone park.

### BAND CONCERTS

The Carroll band concert and carnival last evening drew a big crowd, as they tell us they do each Wednesday evening. The same was true of the concert by the Wakefield band at that place. Concord, too, has an open Wednesday night, and more people than one would think are asking why it is that Wayne does not get into the game. We could not answer, when they put the question to us—possibly we do not want to monopolize the trade and crowds from our neighboring towns. It would be fine, if Wayne had a band for home use, but the trouble seems to be paying the bill.

### VISIT THE LAUREL POOL

F. G. Philleo and family drove to the new artificial lake put in last season by an enterprising company of Laurel people, and reported that hundreds of people were there for a plunge; coming from near and far. Then Mr. Philleo proceeded to wonder why it is that Wayne is not moving in the matter of providing a like attraction, and we will just pass, his

wonder out to others. Who can tell why? or suggest a plan of action if they cannot give an excuse?

### 240 ACRE IMPROVED FARM

For Sale—lays well, with five miles of good road between it and Wayne. Corn, hay, pasture—rich soil. Priced at \$40,000 on most favorable terms. Wm. Assenheimer can tell you all particulars. —adv.

**Pure Milk and Cream**

Handled under the most sanitary conditions, delivered at your door.

Give us a trial.

**Logan Valley Dairy**  
**Phone 417F2**

**Two Modern Homes**  
**\$3750.00 Each**

Splendid Locations. Take your choice

**Fred G. Philleo**  
Real Estate Insurance

**Wayne Grocery Meat Market**

will be open Sunday, July 5 from 8 to 10 o'clock a. m.

Will take orders on Friday for Spring Chickens for Sunday morning.

No free delivery on Sunday

**August Cisler**

**Denbeck's Meat Market**  
and

**Central Meat Market**

will keep open Saturday,

July 4th, until 12 o'clock

noon.

# ALUMNI BANQUET RECORD-BREAKER

Two Hundred Eighty Persons Enjoy the Dinner Provided by Alumni Officers.

(From The Goldenrod)  
250 plates were laid for the banquet in the gymnasium in the evening. The color scheme was the college colors, orange and black, which was carried out in the table decorations as well as in the simple but artistic decorations of the room.

"Alma Mater", the W. S. T. C. song began the spirited program of the evening. Between the first and second course "Miss '25" was given in marriage to "Mr. Alumni Association" and the bridal couple and their attendants were presented to the guests. Later the bridal party cut the wedding cake.

The young people taking part were: Betty Wright, Gerald Wright, Geraldine Gamble, Josephine Ley, Joe Jenkins, Marcella Hunter and Frank Gamble.

Music by the Misses Margaret and Marion Ahern and Elvera Malloy was enjoyed during the evening.

The occasion will long live in the memories of those present. The classes of '16 and '18, for some unknown reason, were exceptionally silent. But '20, '22, and '24 made up for the deficit. Through some mistake '24 lost her mamma and papa, but managed during the evening to enslave her mamma away from '22. Then the unanswered question was "Does mamma love papa?". '25, not being accustomed to such late hours and being well trained, soon drowsed. The class of '20 were still 80 miles from home when the ice cream arrived.

Mr. Ray Hickman, now a member of the teaching force of the W. S. T. C., uniquely introduced the principal speaker of the evening—Pres. U. S. Conn, who has been present at every alumni banquet since the Normal School was organized.

Pres. Conn's topic was "Our Objective". He brought as our first objective increased enrollment, increase in number of the faculty, and better equipment. Having accomplished this the responsibility of determining the future objective is gradually being shifted to the younger people. More depends on the younger set than they usually realize. The prestige of the school will depend largely upon what the alumni make it. President Conn expressed satisfaction with the work of the members of the organization during the past. "The destiny of this institution depends largely on you. We are living in an age of social turmoil, when groups of dissatisfied organizers are busy criticizing our institutions and breeding discontent everywhere. They are not reformers, but are creating a lack of confidence in the minds of our young people. It should be a suggestion to you as teachers to plant in the lives of your students that our country is not bad, that its advantages cannot be duplicated in any other country. Should we start such a program we would find fewer irresponsible individuals. This is the most important objective—to appreciate the powers and privileges we are enjoying and endeavor to make this a bigger and more efficient school.

Each class must be more scholarly than the one preceding or else we are not progressing as we ought. With your help, members of the alumni, and the help of the faculty, we will develop a greater influence than in the past."

Emily Button, member of the class of '24, sang two delightful numbers in her usual airy and pleasing manner.

Following Dr. Conn's address Doctor House read messages received from members of the association who were unable to attend, and pleasingly commented about each when they were enrolled in the good old "W. S. T. C."

The letters follow in essence: Mrs. A. C. Dalling, 1304 28st., Sioux City, Iowa, member of the class of '13, says "We are always anxious for news of former classmates and friends of the W. S. T. C. and thoroughly enjoy the Alumni register. We take new pride in our Alma Mater when we note the excellent positions her graduates have taken in all parts of the world. We are also proud of the material progress of the school."

S. B. Shively, Superintendent of the Plainview Public School, member of the class of '16, sends greetings to all Alumni of the Wayne State Normal in general, and to the class of '16 in particular. We assure you we are at the banquet in spirit if not in person.

Signed: S. B. Shively, C. E. Mason and all other absentees.

Nan V. Heaton, Hay Springs, Nebraska, member of the class of '17, "Much of the knowledge gained in classes has now grown dim but the

spirit of progress, the hope of expanding efficiency, the love of usefulness to society, the spirit of democracy—these are some of the ideas imbibed by us through our work and association with instructors—ideas with which the very atmosphere of the "Hill" teemed, these ideals have involuntarily become a part of us and for them we are indebted to the W. S. T. C.

Nine Raahs for the W. S. T. C."  
Elizabeth Mines Atwater, 2817 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa, member of the class of '18: "The class pride of '18 still remains. But a new feeling is paramount. Class pride is giving place to school pride. Graduation honors have come to us again. We've been imbued with that unnamable, indefinable, but ever present spirit, which unites the alumni of the old normal, the State Normal, and the present State Teachers College into one great group."

Mrs. R. A. Rogers, Sargeant Bluff, Iowa, member of the class of '19: "We are reminded of the happy hours spent at the W. S. T. C., of the hours spent in study; but best of all are the memories of our associates of former years."

Virginia Bowen Jones, member of the class of '20: "The reputation which the school everywhere enjoys and the policy of the administration to make it a finer and larger institution make us glad and proud to be numbered among its alumni."

Emma Havocost of the class of '23 expressed her greetings in poetical form.

The following epistle was from Eugenia Madsen Rockwell, class of '15: To whom it may concern:

When John and I reach the point when we begin to throw dishes and complimentary epithets at one another, he calls me a "negativist". This letter may add ammunition to his guns.

The accomplishments of the class of '15 covering the past years will, no doubt, be reviewed in detail at this 1925 Homecoming. That is well and good. But it might be of interest to recount some of the things we have not done. Let me preface all my remarks by disavowing malice aforethought. I could, perhaps, write more and better on the other side of the question, but my experience with reunions tells me that to avoid duplication, the best bet is to take the side that our class has done little to distinguish it. But my view of life is entirely mechanistic, which forestalls any charge of disloyalty by virtue of the fact that blame and praise can have no real meaning.

In the feeble attempt to raise a laugh, it has been said over and over again that you never know as much as when you are a senior. But I think there is serious truth in the statement. If we could retain the energy and enthusiasm and purpose which characterized that time, we might indeed "set the world right" and become more nearly the Daniel Webster or Jane Addams or Theodore we set out to be. We are, perhaps, too much like Stephen Leacock, here who "mounted his white charger and rode madly in all directions. And the way is not as imagination has staked it. But we lose our "drive" as soon as we meet difficulties and excuse ourselves by admitting our earlier ambitions. How many of us, at the end of ten years, are going strong? How many of us have drifted into complacent mediocrity? I do not suffer with the vanity of modesty; and speaking for myself, I can say that I have neither attainment nor definite purpose to my credit. Not that they are in themselves important, but I hold with those who feel that it is only in some form of strife that I "keep my soul from turning gray."

As far as the outer life is concerned, it is the women who fall more dismally than the men. Were I less of a negativist and more of a doer I think I should join the crusaders who seek to secure for women a wider and more liberal life, for I believe with Rebecca West that "Women are the world's greatest failure." I mean, not, of course, the kind of freedom exemplified in cigarette smoking and voting. Not that I object to either one. Whether or not a woman smokes is perhaps no more important than whether she eats pickles, and while voting may have a value, it seems to me to have become, under the present form of democratic government, an almost meaningless gesture. I know most good people will disapprove when I say I have sung my own song to politics; but when it comes to a choice of candidates, I feel very much as the gentleman did who observed during the Cox-Harding campaign, "Thank God, not more than one of them can be elected!" But then I wasn't asked to express my views on these subjects. But about what shall I write? Shall I take the vague subject of women's place in the world. Fortunately for you, you need nothing

agree nor listen:  
"Supper" Madame du Deffard is quoted as saying "is one of the four ends of man" and she always forgot what the other three were. And one can almost agree with her when by supper was meant the brilliant and stimulating conversation she sponsored and which is usually not experienced in speeding automobiles or across bridge tables, but it is only persons of attainments who can be allowed simple, specific ends, and the rest of us must content ourselves with general statements, and as such I side with those who favor the greatest development of individual personalities. My duty is neither to God, to country, nor to family. My duty is to myself. It goes without saying that one's individuality doesn't expand consciously or in a vacuum. It is, of course, through social experiences that we grow. And that, it seems to me, is where women fail. Too many of us live such flat lives. And most of us, who try to bolster up the social institution of marriage, sit with folded hands and think we are our husbands' help-meets. Like the purple cow, I'd rather see than be one. If my purpose in life ever becomes being my husband's helpmeet, I'll get a divorce.

It is, we are told, bad taste to discuss yourself when speaking of accomplishments and it must, therefore, be proportionately laudable to refer to yourself when speaking of failures. Without being headed in any particular direction, I was graduated from the University of Chicago. I did nothing to disprove the definition that "college bred" is a "four year loaf." In the social work I did I was on the fringe of things. I had scarcely deeper knowledge of the whole field than the "young lady across the way" had of the industrial situation when she remarked that her father was for the open shop, but in this day and age she didn't see how anyone could stand out against ventilation. If one is awake, there is much to learn in the field of social service, whatever one may think of the ultimate value of the work. For fear we may grow to think that we are doing more good than is the case, I like to tell the story of the Polish woman who wanted her son sent to the summer camp for under-nourished children. Only children seven per cent or more under weight were sent and they were selected a month or more before the camp opened. At that time, this mother was told that her son could not go as he was not seven per cent under weight, upon which she exclaimed, "My God, he can be in a month." Or the Irish woman who complained often and bitterly, at the Family Welfare office, of her drinking, abusive husband and was convinced the world would be a happy place if it were only husbandless.

In due time the organization saw her legally separated and started on a course that should have proved the independence of women. But not long after, friend husband was found warming his feet at the kitchen range, and, to concerned inquirers, the wife happily answered, "and assure it was a blessed sight to see Mike come reelin' up the walk." But I don't want to make light of the work of a good family welfare society. The work is in many cases, lasting and constructive. I don't believe in carping criticism. No one does; not even he who practices it. And after all I know nothing of the growth of the class of 1915. If we are less concerned with the minor virtues of loyalty, patriotism, and humility and have acquired more courage, and tolerance, and understanding, it seems to me we have gone a long way. Have we acquired a critical attitude, neither constructive nor destructive, but based on the evidence at hand? Who doesn't believe in constructive criticisms? But I fear that so called destructive criticism has been too severely maligned. What shall we say of such a fine mind as that of the late Anatole France? and at the close of his brilliant career, he could still say, "And for mankind I have retained my old friendship, some admiration and a great deal of pity."  
Jean Madsen Rockwell.  
Athens, Ohio, June 15, 1925.  
To Alumni and Faculty of Wayne State Teachers College.  
Greetings—

How like eager, joyous children who visit the parental home each year and are content to receive, but who fail to give or serve, are we, members of W. S. N. alumni association! As an Alumni association we should be able and willing to render some definite service to our Alma Mater from year to year.  
It might be advisable for the Alumni association to relieve some of its own "growing" pains by providing the funds, at least in part, for a paid, resident alumni secretary whose business would be to cooperate with Dr. Conn in carrying on alumni activities which would further the interests of the school as well as the association. Such a secretary should edit an Alumni quarterly, furnish Alumni news for the Goldenrod, prepare a condensed alumni section for the Spizz, assist in publishing the yearly alumni register, arrange for college luncheons at educational meetings, organize the graduate group into an alumni service committee and aid the Alumni officers in the solution of Home-Coming problems.  
I'm sure that the members of the association could suggest a score of worthwhile undertakings for our alumni organization. Let us claim our third blessing—an opportunity to serve.  
Yours sincerely,  
Edith E. Beechey,  
Class 1912.

The evening's entertainment closed with group singing "Hall, Youngest and Fairest" composed by Amy Culbertson '17, and "W. S. T. C. Alumni," by Helen E. Reynolds, '22. The singing was led by Ferné Oman.

At the business meeting it was decided that the alumni banquet in its present form, due to ever increasing membership is becoming too burdensome to be conducted on the same plan as in the past. It was agreed that a solution to the problem be left to the incoming officers:

Mr. H. Rhodes—President  
Mrs. G. Orr Neely—Vice President  
Miss M. Lewis—Secretary  
Mr. R. W. Ley—Treasurer  
The outgoing officers deserve much credit for their untiring efforts in making this year the biggest and highest spirited meeting held so far.

## NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have adopted articles of incorporation and, on or about June 22, 1925, filed the same in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, and in the office of the Secretary of State of Nebraska.

The name of the corporation is Radio-Round Incubator Company; its principal place of business is Wayne, Nebraska; its authorized capital stock is \$30,000.00 divided into 300 shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, all of which shall be subscribed and fully paid in money or property at the time said corporation commences business. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation shall subject itself shall not exceed two-thirds of capital stock at any one time. The general nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation is the manufacturing and selling of incubators and brooders and other poultry house equipment. Said corporation shall commence business when its articles of incorporation are filed and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Nebraska, and said corporation shall continue until August 1, 1950. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of four directors, and by a president, secretary, vice-president and treasurer.

Witness our hands at Wayne, Nebraska, this 24th day of June, 1925.  
JOHN E. HUFFFORD,  
PHIL H. KOHL,  
E. B. HUFFFORD,  
A. E. KOHL.

## NOTICE ON SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Ley, deceased:  
On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, Executor praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 23rd day of June, 1925, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 10th day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereon be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.  
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

May the happiness which is yours on this the greatest day in the school year tend to awaken in each one of you new and worthy desires, strengthen your purposes and quicken your mind to perceive and accept the challenge of greater service, is my wish for you on this nineteenth day of June, nineteen twenty-five.

A twofold blessing has been ours since the inception of Homecoming Day: first the privilege of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Conn, the faculty and our classmates and breaking bread with them, second, our faith in ourselves has been renewed because of the privilege of confiding to our closest faculty friends and classmates our deep-seated sorrows, joys, and our aspirations.  
Shall we claim a third blessing?

How like eager, joyous children who visit the parental home each year and are content to receive, but who fail to give or serve, are we, members of W. S. N. alumni association! As an Alumni association we should be able and willing to render some definite service to our Alma Mater from year to year.

It might be advisable for the Alumni association to relieve some of its own "growing" pains by providing the funds, at least in part, for a paid, resident alumni secretary whose business would be to cooperate with Dr. Conn in carrying on alumni activities which would further the interests of the school as well as the association. Such a secretary should edit an Alumni quarterly, furnish Alumni news for the Goldenrod, prepare a condensed alumni section for the Spizz, assist in publishing the yearly alumni register, arrange for college luncheons at educational meetings, organize the graduate group into an alumni service committee and aid the Alumni officers in the solution of Home-Coming problems.

I'm sure that the members of the association could suggest a score of worthwhile undertakings for our alumni organization. Let us claim our third blessing—an opportunity to serve.

Yours sincerely,  
Edith E. Beechey,  
Class 1912.

The evening's entertainment closed with group singing "Hall, Youngest and Fairest" composed by Amy Culbertson '17, and "W. S. T. C. Alumni," by Helen E. Reynolds, '22. The singing was led by Ferné Oman.

At the business meeting it was decided that the alumni banquet in its present form, due to ever increasing membership is becoming too burdensome to be conducted on the same plan as in the past. It was agreed that a solution to the problem be left to the incoming officers:

Mr. H. Rhodes—President  
Mrs. G. Orr Neely—Vice President  
Miss M. Lewis—Secretary  
Mr. R. W. Ley—Treasurer  
The outgoing officers deserve much credit for their untiring efforts in making this year the biggest and highest spirited meeting held so far.

## NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have adopted articles of incorporation and, on or about June 22, 1925, filed the same in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, and in the office of the Secretary of State of Nebraska.

The name of the corporation is Radio-Round Incubator Company; its principal place of business is Wayne, Nebraska; its authorized capital stock is \$30,000.00 divided into 300 shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, all of which shall be subscribed and fully paid in money or property at the time said corporation commences business. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation shall subject itself shall not exceed two-thirds of capital stock at any one time. The general nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation is the manufacturing and selling of incubators and brooders and other poultry house equipment. Said corporation shall commence business when its articles of incorporation are filed and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Nebraska, and said corporation shall continue until August 1, 1950. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of four directors, and by a president, secretary, vice-president and treasurer.

Witness our hands at Wayne, Nebraska, this 24th day of June, 1925.  
JOHN E. HUFFFORD,  
PHIL H. KOHL,  
E. B. HUFFFORD,  
A. E. KOHL.

## NOTICE ON SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Ley, deceased:  
On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, Executor praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 23rd day of June, 1925, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 10th day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereon be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.  
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

May the happiness which is yours on this the greatest day in the school year tend to awaken in each one of you new and worthy desires, strengthen your purposes and quicken your mind to perceive and accept the challenge of greater service, is my wish for you on this nineteenth day of June, nineteen twenty-five.

A twofold blessing has been ours since the inception of Homecoming Day: first the privilege of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Conn, the faculty and our classmates and breaking bread with them, second, our faith in ourselves has been renewed because of the privilege of confiding to our closest faculty friends and classmates our deep-seated sorrows, joys, and our aspirations.  
Shall we claim a third blessing?

## Wayne Cleaning Works

### Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors

We solicit your patronage. All work guaranteed.  
We will call for or deliver your garments.

A First-Class Tailor Always on the Job. Try Us.  
A good line of woollens in suit lengths to choose from.

W. A. Truman, Prop. Phone 41

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1925 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Daniel E. Cropsey was plaintiff and Roy A. Carter, et al were defendants, I will, on the 20th day of July, 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot Eight (8) in Block Eight (8) of Original Town of Carroll, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$4000.00 with interest at 10 per cent from August 9th, 1924, and costs and accruing costs.  
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 16th day of June 1925.  
A. W. STEPHENS,  
J18-5t Sheriff.

## CLEAR LAND FOR TRADE

Do you want a quarter section of South Dakota land, clear of debt, in exchange for Wayne property? Ask the Democrat to direct you. Phone 145—adv. J2-tf.

## COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 23rd, 1925.  
Board met as per adjournment. Present: Frank Erxleben and Otto Miller, commissioners, and Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk. Absent: Henry Rethwisch, commissioner.

Minutes of meeting held June 15th, 1925, read and approved.  
This being the day for action on steel and concrete bridge work bids, which action was deferred from last meeting, the bids were again considered, and on motion of Miller, seconded by Erxleben that all bids on both steel and concrete be rejected. Motion declared carried by chairman.  
On motion all certified checks deposited with bids which are this day rejected are ordered returned to the bidders.  
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available July 4th, 1925.

No.	Name	General Fund:	Amount
1400	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Sheriff		\$7.77
1405	W. A. K. Nelly, assessing Hunter precinct		146.25
1406	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent		5.08
1409	Burroughs Adding Machine Company, repairing Co. Clerk's Adding Machine		11.00
1411	K-B Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		12.18
1412	Bertha Cooper, registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter 1924		25
1415	Robe. H. Jones, surveying		63.80
1416	Cyrus V. Jones, assisting Co. Surveyor		18.00
1417	Bert Graham, assisting Co. Surveyor		45.00
1426	John C. Winston Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		7.25
1441	J. R. Rundell, supplies for Janitor		2.55
1442	J. R. Rundell, groceries for Mrs. Laura Anderson for June		3.53

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1426	Wm. E. Johnson, painting bridges		69.00
1430	L. C. Krotcher, painting bridges		41.30
1443	Concrete Construction Co., concrete over-flow pavement of spillway		3293.80

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1311	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, culverts	Commissioner District No. 3—Miller	83.80
1401	A. Hooker, running tractor		100.50
1404	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline		68.47

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1414	Geo. A. McEachen, dragging roads	Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben	10.00
1438	Paul Splittgerber, dragging roads		10.00
1437	David Koch, dragging roads	Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller	7.90

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1402	Ben Cox, running grader	Inheritance Tax Fund	66.00
1418	C. H. Wegner, road work	Commissioner District No. 3—Miller	25.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1425	Walter J. Ulrich, hauling dump wagons	Road District No. 38	6.50
1439	Chas. P. Lapham, road work		3.50
1439	Chas. P. Lapham, road work	Road District No. 40	3.50
1439	Chas. P. Lapham, road work	Road District No. 41	4.00
1427	A. Hooker, running tractor	Road District No. 53	54.00
1429	Floyd Reichert, running grader		30.00
1403	Floyd Reichert, running grader	Road District No. 59	55.00
1428	Ben Cox, running grader		36.00
1432	Ed Brumels, road work	Road, District No. 60	14.00
1433	Otto Voss, road work		26.50
1434	Gus Deck, road work		7.00
1435	Reinhold Brueckner, road work		79.90
1381	Fred Meierhenry, road work	Road District No. 63	64.70

No.	Name	What for	Amount
124	for \$15.00	Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben	
3318	for \$5.15	Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch	

1925  
1408 for \$25.00, 1420 for \$10.00, 1421 for \$49.00, 1422 for \$13.00, 1440 for \$5.00.  
Whereupon Board adjourned to July 7th, 1925.  
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Registered Claims:  
Claim No. 3245 of Fred C. Miller for jury service and mileage amounting to \$4.20 and filed December 12th, 1924, was examined and on motion rejected.  
Laid Over Claims:  
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.  
General Claims:  
\$81 for \$60.30, 1042 for \$11.73, 1139 for \$246.50, 1190 for \$28.10, 1289 for \$13.45, 1302 for \$1.15, 1309 for \$1.78, 1313 for \$7.50, 1314 for \$20.00, 1315 for \$13.50, 1363 for \$1.50, 1365 for \$39.15, 1368 for \$41.50, 1407 for \$15.00, 1410 for \$9.25, 1413 for \$50.00, 1419 for \$3.00, 1423 for \$29.00, 1424 for \$4.50, 1431 for \$45.00.

Commissioner District Claims:  
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben  
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch  
1924

1925  
1408 for \$25.00, 1420 for \$10.00, 1421 for \$49.00, 1422 for \$13.00, 1440 for \$5.00.  
Whereupon Board adjourned to July 7th, 1925.  
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

# Declaration of Independence

July 4<sup>th</sup>  
1776

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which connect them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.



## Colonial Memories Live Again in Carpenters' Hall Anniversary Celebration

There was undoubtedly some furor brushing up on the data of our historical landmarks when the name of Carpenters' hall reappeared in the dispatches a short time ago, from the depths of a long Philadelphia oblivion, as the scene of a solemn ceremonial enacted on the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first Continental congress and the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the company that built the hall, more than a century and a half ago. Familiar to every school-boy are the names of Faneuil hall in Boston, the "Cradle of American Liberty," and Independence hall in Philadelphia, where the great Declaration was adopted. But Carpenters' hall, for some reason or another, has been allowed to slip back into the suburbs of patriotic memories, although it is entitled to an equal place in the trinity of historic halls most sacred to the beginnings of American freedom and the crystallization of its doctrines. It was in Faneuil hall that the first key-notes of liberty found expression. It was at Independence hall that the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed to the world. But it was at Carpenters' hall that the initial movement toward a union of the colonies was staged in the first Continental congress, in 1774, and it was there, too, 18 years later, that the representatives of the new republic met to fashion the greatest document of modern times—the Constitution of the United States of America.

Carpenters' hall was the gullhall of the Worthy and Honorable Association of Carpenters and Architects of pre-Revolutionary days. This association, known as the Carpenter's company, was founded in Philadelphia 50 years before the voices of protest against the misrule of the motherland began to find expression in the American colonies. It is still in existence. And the old hall, which had been completed a few years before the meeting of the first congress of the colonies, still stands a monument to the honest labor and the esthetic tastes of the artisans who constructed it. Thousands pass it daily, without a thought, perhaps of the significance of Carpenters' hall in American history. It is hidden away among more pretentious modern structures at the end of a court that leads into Chestnut street, between Third and Fourth streets. Its main entrance was once on Walnut street, but the buildings of a later date have blocked the way, so that today one approaches the venerable old building by way of the Chestnut street court, which really leads by to the back door.

The building is said to be, for its time, an architectural gem. It is built of brick, in the form of a Greek cross, and all four sides present a perfect symmetry of design. Windows of the colonial period are topped by beautiful white marble keystones and the doors, surmounted by similar embellishments, are said to be of rare architectural beauty. Little patches of lawn about the street preserve the Quaker-like simplicity of the exterior. Within the hall are preserved some of the chairs in which sat the delegates to that fateful first congregation of the representatives of the embryonic republic and on its walls is the inscription: "Within these walls, Henry Hancock and Adams inspired the delegates of the colonies with nerve and genius for the tolls of war, resulting in national independence. Fine colonial stairways lead to the upper story, and although the building has undergone some internal changes, the

old-time atmosphere redolent of the stirring memories of the fathers, still haunts the halls and corridors of the old place. It must have made a most harmonious setting for that group of modern delegates who met there recently, garbed in Continental costumes, each representing one of the statesmen of that ancient day, to re-enact by the dim light of tallow candles the historic scenes of 150 years ago.

Convention of Religious Freedom. It is recalled, too, with apposite significance to some of the political problems of the present day that the first Continental congress and the Constitutional convention were not the only fundamentals of American liberty that were nurtured in Carpenters' hall. It was here that the first steps toward the establishment of absolute religious freedom, as one of the cornerstones of the new commonwealth, were taken. In the same years in which the first congress assembled within its walls the Baptist association held a meeting in Carpenters' hall for the purpose of promoting a united movement among all religious denominations of the colonies directed toward formulating and disseminating the doctrines of universal religious freedom. To this convention all friends of religious freedom were invited, the Catholics from Maryland, the Episcopalians from Virginia, the Friends from Pennsylvania, and representatives of the religious bodies of New England. Whether there was much accomplished is not known, but it was the first bugle note whose echoes were later to find fruition in the provision of the Constitution that guaranteed religious liberty in the United States of America.

While the congress was in session, there came the startling news that Boston had been fired upon by the British ships—a rumor that caused



Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, Where the Continental Congress Assembled.

great excitement, but it proved to be untrue. In a few days there arrived a courier with the familiar name of Paul Revere. "By Paul Revere," says the Boston Evening Post of September 29, 1774, "who returned express from Philadelphia last Friday evening, we have the following important intelligence."

The news he had brought to the congress was that General Gage had seized the powder magazines in Boston, and the "important intelligence" he brought back was the resolution of the congress pledging to their "suffering countrymen of Massachusetts Bay" the support of the first congress of the United Colonies.

The congress convened on September 5 and adjourned on October 26. Out of that session came the first declaration of rights, and while a semblance of loyalty was still maintained in respectful addresses to the King and to the English people, the first step toward national independence had been taken. The colonies had asserted their right to assemble and form a union and to take into their own hands the means to enforce the rights they demanded. When that congress adjourned, the country knew that a fight was inevitable and the colonies began to prepare for its coming—and it was not long delayed. Within a few months the shot that was heard around the world was fired and there was an end forever to petitions and pleadings. The next congress made Colonel Washington the commander in chief of the armies of the new American nation.



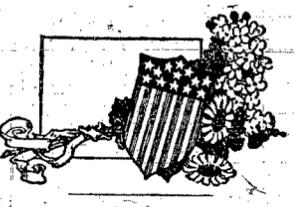
## AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing;  
Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrims' pride,  
From every mountain side  
Let Freedom ring.

My native country, thee,  
Land of the noble free,  
Thy name I love;  
I love thy rocks and rills,  
Thy woods and templed hills,  
My heart with rapture thrills,  
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze  
And ring from all the trees  
Sweet Freedom's song;  
Let mortal tongues awake,  
Let all that breathe partake,  
Let rocks their silence break,  
The sound prolong.

Our Father, God, to thee,  
Author of Liberty,  
To thee we sing;  
Long may our land be bright  
With Freedom's holy light;  
Protect us by thy might,  
Great God, our King.



## Dinner to Lafayette Marked by Hilarity

A subscription dinner was on Tuesday, given at Matthew Wilson's hotel by a number of the members of the legislature to General Lafayette, purchasing to arrangements previously made by Dr. Kitchen of the senate and Messrs. Gilleland and Meredith of the house of representatives, the committee appointed for that purpose by the subscribers. His excellency, the governor, General Lafayette, the heads of departments, Judge Gibson, Mr. G. W. Lafayette, Mr. Leveseur, the committee from New York in attendance upon the general and a few veterans of the Revolution, residents of this place, were present as guests. Mr. Speaker Marks presided and was assisted by Mr. Speaker Sutherland and Mr. Roberts of the house of representatives. About 120 gentlemen sat down to the dinner, which was served at a little after four o'clock. The dinner was an excellent one, says a report in the Harrisburg Chronicle, February 8, 1825.

The most cordial hilarity prevailed throughout the whole entertainment, in the course of which, at the particular and repeated request of the general, "Hail Columbia" was sung by himself and the whole company standing. The governor and General Lafayette retired at about eight o'clock and the company broke up shortly afterwards. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday General Lafayette took his departure for York.



## Momentous Meeting

The first session of the Continental congress was held in Carpenters' hall, Philadelphia, September 5, 1774, with 44 members present; all the colonies were represented except Georgia and North Carolina. Peyton Randolph of Virginia was president, and Charles Thomson was secretary.

## KOSCIUSKO STATUE



This statue of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot who served the United States in the Revolutionary war, is located in Lafayette square, across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House.

## DECLARATION SIGNED BY MEN OF ALL AGES

### Few Graybeards Among the Nation's Founders.

Many people think of the signers of the Declaration of Independence as graybeards, old in years, ripe in wisdom and endowed with the vision which decades of experience is supposed to bring. None of the 56 men who finally affixed their signatures to this important declaration, pledging to its support their lives, fortunes and sacred honor, was old enough to be suspected of senility, though a few were so young that they might be liable to a charge of immaturity of judgment.

John Hancock, president of the congress, something of a "blade" and none too conservative in his attitude on some important matters, was only thirty-nine years old when the general congress assembled in Independence



John Hancock.

hall, Philadelphia, to consider the wording of the historical document. The oldest man in the congress was Benjamin Franklin, who had passed his seventieth birthday only six months before. The youngest was Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, who attained his twenty-seventh birthday in the November following the famous Fourth of July; Thomas Lynch, Jr., of the same state was his senior by only a few months.

Of the whole number but seven had passed their sixtieth year; nine were between fifty and sixty years old, 19 were between forty and fifty, and the same number, 19, were between thirty and forty. The first mentioned were the only ones under thirty years of age. The average age of the members of the general congress was 43.87 years. It has been remarked that there were enough young men to furnish enthusiasm, enough middle-aged



John Hancock's Tomb and Monument.

men to check indiscreet action and enough well-matured men to balance this most important conference.

The first of the signers to die was Button Gwinnett of Georgia, who lived only until May 27 of the following year. Charles Carroll of Virginia was the longest-lived after that memorable date. He watched the new states grow in power and influence until November 13, 1832; so that some persons still living might have touched a hand which held the pen while signing the Declaration of Independence.



## Solemn Tribute Paid to Old Liberty Bell

John Marshall, then chief justice of the United States, died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835, says an old newspaper account.

"On July 8, exactly 59 years to the day of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence to the people, his remains were borne from Philadelphia to his native state, Virginia, for burial. During the funeral solemnities the Liberty bell, while slowly tolling, cracked through its side, forever silenced but not less eloquent in its mute patriotic appeal. It had lived out its life (82 years) of usefulness as men live out their lives. Its active work was done; it had called the people together to preserve their rights under the British crown; it had rung out its clamorous defiance on the great day of the proclamation of the Declaration of their Independence; it had glorified all anniversaries of that Independence. Henceforth, it remains in its ancient place, the silent symbol of not only Liberty throughout all the land, but throughout the world."

Laura Terracina was born at Naples in 1500. She was much praised by the contemporary literati. She met with a violent death—being killed by her husband, Bocchini Manro. Four editions of her works were published at Venice. These are principally poems. Chicago Journal.

## The Feathered Gem Smugglers

By DON MARK LEMON

(Copyright)

There were eight in all, and their owner—a little, wrinkled, gray-eyed man—was evidently very proud of the birds, as he invited Baldwin into his stateroom the fourth morning out, to watch them feeding.

"Yes, sir, they're carrier-pigeons," he explained, "and as soon as I reach New York I'm going to spring the trap. Maybe they won't hit the blue! Just maybe!" He wiped the grain dust from his hands, and smiled with delight.

Baldwin watched the birds as they eagerly pecked at the grain their owner had spilled for them, and after a bit realized that the little man meant to free the pigeons and let them attempt to find their way back across the Atlantic to England, where he had taken the steamer.

Then he expostulated. "Really, sir," he cried, "you don't mean to allow those birds to recross to England?"

The bird fancier took Baldwin by the coat sleeve in a conciliatory way. "My dear sir," he begged, "I trust you will not be so inconsiderate as to raise objections to my purpose. To be honest with you—and honesty is the rule of my life—I do propose that these carriers shall recross to England. And they can do it, sir—they can do it in perfect safety. They are splendid homers, and each shall carry one written word around its neck to my wife in Bath."

"One written word!" exclaimed Baldwin, thinking his traveling companion still more eccentric.

"One word, sir, one word each, which will make eight words in all. A sentence—a greeting to my wife. Ah! you understand me now, sir, understand me now. A little token of affection between me and my wife."

Baldwin did not understand at all, except that his point had been evaded, and so again expressed his disapproval of allowing the pigeons to be let loose. They would perish in the attempt to reach England, he asserted. "Why, my dear, sir," cried their owner, "the thing has been done scores of times. It is nothing for birds like these to cross the Atlantic, even in winter. They will make 80 miles an hour the whole distance—just hit a current of air and slide there, as it were."

Now, Baldwin knew practically nothing of homing pigeons, except a vague idea of their swift flight and great endurance, and so he let the matter drop, wishing neither to do the little man an injustice nor show his own ignorance.

However, he decided that as soon as they should land in New York he would lay the matter before the superior knowledge and judgment of the S. P. C. A.

But he was saved that trouble. As Fire Island came in sight the door of the pigeon-cage, which was now on deck, became unlatched and the eight birds immediately took flight.

Their owner was the picture of despair. "They're gone!" he exclaimed. "Gone without any message! What will my wife think?"

"You had better cable her on landing," suggested Baldwin, and then he noted vaguely another point of weakness in his knowledge of homers, to which the bird fancier paid no attention. The pigeons, after circling once or twice in the air, laid a course directly toward the Long Island coast.

"I thank you for your advice—I will cable her," replied the little gray-eyed man dependently, picking up the empty cage and casting it overboard. "But it will be a great disappointment to Agatha—a great disappointment!"

Amid the bustle of docking and baggage inspection, Baldwin lost sight of the owner of the pigeons, and thought no more about him until a day or two later, when struggling with the accumulation of business on his desk in Malden lane. Then, glancing through a crevice of the groundglass door of his private office, he both saw and heard a little, wrinkled, gray-eyed man asking for the diamond buyer. The vague suspicion which he had entertained now took definite shape, and he hastily scribbled a line to the manager, instructing him to urge the visitor to return the next day, but when he left to have a trusted clerk shadow him to his residence, no matter where it might be.

At four o'clock that afternoon the emissary reported that the man lived out on Long Island and had just returned from abroad with some fancy pigeons; he had exhibited there. At six o'clock Baldwin's chauffeur was guiding his car through the eastern outskirts of Brooklyn, drawing up eventually near a handsome villa. One glance at a neat dove-cote on the grounds was enough for Baldwin, who briefly gave the order, "Home."

But that was the reason why the secret-service man awaited; a little, gray-eyed caller at Baldwin's diamond emporium in Malden lane on the morning, and why the government grew picher to the value of several thousand dollars worth of gems, brought ashore by Baldwin's feathered fellow-passengers of the Ruritania.

## Laura Terracina

Laura Terracina was born at Naples in 1500. She was much praised by the contemporary literati. She met with a violent death—being killed by her husband, Bocchini Manro. Four editions of her works were published at Venice. These are principally poems. Chicago Journal.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

### SEA PINK FLOWERS

Not far from the ocean was a meadow filled with bright pink flowers.



The Breaker Boys Start Playing.

"We would lose our color," the flowers said, "if we weren't near the sea."

"It is the sea that makes our flower petals cheeks bright with color."

"If we lived further inland our cheeks would be pale. We sometimes become pale when we are older and a little tired."

"But here, with our feet in salt marshy land, and our faces blown by the beautiful freshness of the sea winds we have bright pink faces."

Not far away Mother Ocean roared in her low, deep fashion. She was teaching the Wave children their ocean lessons.

"Never mind how rough you are, my dears," she told them. "I like to have you stir things up a bit. I couldn't bear a family of children who were too quiet."

"There are some who might not want their children to make so much noise. They might say: 'Won't you please hush! My poor head is tired.' But not Mother Ocean."

"When the Breaker Boys start playing and the Wave children have a high old time, does Mother Ocean tell them to hush, or that she has a headache?"

"Oh, no! She tells them to go ahead and play—to play wildly, madly! She tells them to roar and shriek, to tumble and toss and twist and rock and roar."

"She tells them to call the Winds and race and play games and cut up pranks and scamper and do whatever they wish to do."

"She is a wild ocean mother, ah yes, she is!"

So Mother Ocean was talking in her deep, low fashion.

The sea pink flowers heard her. "That's good old Mother Ocean," they whispered to each other.

"She's a rough one at times," said the Breeze Brothers as they lazily blew this way and that with as little effort as was possible.

"Oh, yes, she's a rough one at times," the pink flowers answered, "but she gives one so much strength!"

The sea pink flowers were also called the marsh pink flowers. They were members of the Gentian family.

"We wouldn't like to be away from her," the flowers continued. "We feel that we wouldn't have any strength or energy if we lived away in the country where Mother Ocean never visited."

"We like to hear her talk. It makes us feel so full of life when we hear her great, splendid voice."

"Then she uses such a wonderful perfume—it's so briny and salty and fresh and such a sultry perfume for an ocean to use."

"I've never heard any more praise for a neighbor than you're giving now," the Breeze Brothers said.

"Of course," they added after a moment, "we really shouldn't say that, for others are just as much devoted to those who are near them. The flowers of the meadows and of the valleys are just as fond of their neighborhoods."

"But you do seem particularly pleased."

"She gives us a pretty pink color," the flowers said. "And we're just vain enough to be fond of a bright color."

"Maybe that's not vanity. But at any rate it is taking an interest in our looks. We wouldn't take such an interest in our looks if we hadn't the sea air. It's Mother Ocean who gives us our zest for living, our healthy feelings, our brightness, and our color."

"We're very grateful to Mother Ocean. Without her, to us at least, life would be so dull, so saltless."

## The Other Kind

Little Louis had gone to the kitchen to observe old Aunt Sarah, the colored cook, at work making biscuits. After he had sampled one, he observed: "Aunt Sarah, I can spell now. These are made out of do, do."

"But that doesn't spell dough," Louis' mother corrected, as she entered the kitchen to give the cook some orders. Whereupon Aunt Sarah thought that she, too, would enter the dissonance. So she said: "There's two kinds of do, chile. Do what you shuns, and do what you eats."

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

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

Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Martha Crockett, leader.
Public worship at 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor.

"Forces in Character Formation" will be the theme for the sermon next Sunday morning. No preaching at night on account of the union service on the Library Lawn.

A meeting of the Official Board is called at the close of the service next Sunday morning.

The service with the Boy Scouts last Sunday morning was a very interesting one. Patrol No. 2 was presented with a United States flag at the close of the address.

Two babies were baptized last Sunday morning, Mrs. H. V. Cronk was received into membership by certificate of transfer from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Mr. Cronk was received into preparatory membership.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Coy L. Stager, Pastor
10:00 church school with lesson study.

11:00 Morning worship: Sermon Theme "Our Greatest National Defense."

8:00 Union Services on the Library lawn.

Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, Wednesday afternoon.

"A Good Patriotic Promise"
"Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Psalm 37:3

"The Psalmist sums up his entire philosophy of life in this single pregnant phrase, touching four of the main interests of mankind:

- 1. "Religious Faith—Trust in the Lord!
2. "Humane Service—Do Good!
3. "Political Stability—So shalt thou dwell in the land!
4. "Economic Security—Verily thou shalt be fed!"

First Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all. J. K. Johnson, superintendent.

Public worship and sermon at 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on "The Curse and Cure of Sin."

Union meeting on Library Lawn at 8 p. m.

Every Man's Bible class had a large attendance Sunday morning, 21 were present; this was equalled by the attendance Sunday morning, 21 being class. Those not attending elsewhere are cordially invited to attend these classes.

Owing to the condition of the roads, the young people did not go to Carroll on Sunday evening. The young people of Carroll will put on a program at the meeting of the B. Y. P. U. at an early date. The Waynes Union is invited to come to the church at Pflger on July 19th.

The Nebraska Baptist Assembly at Grand Island College will be held July 25 to August 2. Education, recreation and inspiration with good food and fellowship will be provided for all who attend.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Man Nobody Knows"—a book review.

7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Bessie Hiscox. Subject, "What makes a nation great?"

8:00 Union services on the Library lawn.

We had a fine day last Sunday; a large audience; the music was excellent; and the babies, well, everybody loves a baby.

Let us keep going "on high" for the rest of the month; then comes vacation.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

and dieticians all over the world. Sauerkraut is, in fact, one of the gifts of the gods. People will live longer and better if they have it oftener on their tables."

It develops that there are forty-five ways to prepare this succulent food, and all of them presumably delicious. Among them are kraut salad, escalloped kraut, kraut pie and kraut cocktail. This last is an article whose possibilities seem to have been oddly overlooked by a certain "liberal" element.

"It's a most delectable drink," declares the Kraut secretary, "especially in hot weather." And while he gives no figures, he reveals the intriguing fact that it contains more than one-half of one percent of alcohol. In some American localities, this revelation may suffice to give sauerkraut new popularity in every one of its forty-five forms, as long as it remains safe from search and seizure.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 30, 1925. The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City Hall of Wayne, Nebraska, with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Orr, Councilmen Bichel, Lamberson, Miller, Strahan and Gildersleeve. Absent L. M. O'Connell. Present W. S. Bressler, City Clerk.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor and the minutes of the last regular meeting, also minutes of adjourned meeting of June 23, 1925, were read and approved.

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

LIGHT FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Wayne Filling Station, Western Fuel Co., Coal Hill Coal Co., Bert Graham, Siebert Ickler, Mid-West Electric Co., McGraw Co., P. H. supplies, Interstate Machinery & Supply, F. H. Jones, supplies for blue prints, Nebraska Machinery Supply Co., O. S. Roberts, P. H. supplies, J. U. Steele, Co. Treasurer, Paving Tax on lots at Power House, and City Wells, Standard Oil Co., Corvill & Brock, P. H. supplies, H. Sears, June salary, H. Meyers, June salary, Ray Norton, June salary, John Sylvanus, June salary, Grant Zimmerman, June salary, R. E. Miller, June salary, Fred W. Korff, office help, W. S. Bressler, Clerk, money Adv. freight.

GENERAL FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes O. S. Roberts, drinking Fountain, Standard Mfg. Co., 97 Street Markers, Dick Carpenter, Street labor, W. A. Stewart, June salary, L. W. Bonawitz, June salary, Hans Sundahl, June salary, Siebert Ickler, blacksmith work.

PARK FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Irvin Sala, Park labor, J. H. Fitch, park labor, Motion by Lamberson, seconded by Miller, that old accounts in the amount of \$164.33 be charged off and placed in suspense account. Motion carried.

Council proceeded to open bids for 1-Boller complete with stoker and equipment, and found them as follows: By McGraw Company, Sioux City, Iowa, \$16,552.00.

Additional prices for different type stokers: (to be added to above.) Illinois Stoker, Type G, \$471.00. Taylor No. 17, Tukey Stoker, 2949.00. Taylor No. 21, Tukey Stoker, 3548.00. Harrington Stoker, 3269.00. Jones Lateral Stoker, 428.00.

Additional price for opening and closing hole in stack, (to be added to above) for new breaching in chimney, \$195.00.

Motion by Lamberson, seconded by Gildersleeve that the Mayor and City Clerk be instructed to enter into contract for the City with McGraw Company, for 1-300 H. P. W. T. Boller and Jones Stoker as per specifications and bids submitted. Motion carried. Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

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

The Fremont Tribune says that in Polletta was the "most powerful and most dangerous man in the senate."

"Powerful in his mastery of facts and dangerous to those with whom he is in contact," we should say.

FAMILIAR FACES AT NORMAL HOMECOMING

Many and Various Plans Have Been Made by Alumni for Ensuing Year, According to Reporters.

(From The Goldenrod)

F. J. Brokinksky, last year engaged in school work at North Bend, arrived with his old friend, Hugo F. Srb. Mr. Brokinksky plans to attend the University next fall. Mr. Srb. is practicing law at Dodge, Nebraska. Both are members of the class of '20.

Miss Emily Button, whose singing contributed much to the entertainment of the day, will teach next year at Kimball, Nebraska. She is a graduate of '24 and was this last year at Rosalie. Miss Edith Button, '23, will also teach at Kimball. Miss Lillian Button is attending summer school at Wayne.

Miss Esther Johnson, who has been teaching in Sioux City, plans to continue her work there. She is a member of the class of '23.

Miss Eloise Miner, '22, will teach in the schools of Sioux City. Margaret Jipp, leading lady of the class plays of the class of '23, will continue teaching at Fort Calhoun, Nebraska.

Mildred Reed, '24, will teach Latin in high school at Carroll, Nebraska. Miss Alice Sherer, '24, will teach again the third grade at Belden. Who doesn't remember Alice and her perfect mastery of jazz?

Emma Havecost, '23, will teach in the Junior High at Walthill. Miss Mabel Britell, chairman of the committee that served the very satisfying noon luncheon, plans to return to her teaching at Orchard.

Miss Ruth Rennick, assisting Miss Britell on the committee, is to return to Pierce. She is a graduate of '22, while Mabel belongs to the class of '23.

Miss Mary Gleason, '24, who spent the last few months in St. Louis where she was engaged in office work, again appeared at Wayne. She plans to teach in the fall.

Miss Marion Garwood, '24, will do high school instructing at Magnet, Nebraska, next year. During the last term, she taught in Illinois.

Miss Ethel Pollock, '25, taught at Belden, Nebraska, last year. Next year, she will be located at Norfolk where she will teach the fifth grade.

Misses Mary and Julia Fitzsimmons and Marlon Carr started from Omaha very early Friday morning and were busy greeting friends at Wayne long before noon. All old acquaintances were delighted to see these young ladies again. All will teach in Omaha next year, where Miss Mary will have charge of Americanization work, Miss Julia will teach the sixth grade and Miss Marion, the kindergarten. All three are graduates of '23.

Miss Constance Eberly, '23, who last year taught at Basin, Wyoming, spent the day at Wayne. She will teach in the grades at Cincinnati next fall. Miss Dorothy Eberly, '23, is attending summer school here.

Bessie Hiscox, '23, last year engaged at Reno, Nevada, is to return there in the fall. She is very enthusiastic about life in the West and her work there.

N. B. A point worth mention might be that neither Miss Eberly nor Bessie Hiscox has bobbed her hair. Neither intends to. Bessie says it is already out of style in Reno and Constance, well, we don't know for sure, of course, but maybe HE doesn't want her to.

Miss Vida Beck, '23, taught during the past year at Wilsonville, Nebraska. Next year, she plans to continue her education at college.

Miss Alda Thomas, graduate of 1923, will continue to teach in her home town, Carroll, Nebraska.

Russell Jones, '23, will teach again at Allen, Nebraska.

Frieda Bryesen, '23, will have charge of art and music at Neligh.

Gladys Tideman, graduate of '23, who is at present attending summer school here, will return to her work in Junior High School at Sioux City.

Landon Peterson, '23, is with us once more. He forgot the cares of summer school classes long enough to enjoy Homecoming Day. He will be Superintendent at Maskell, Nebraska next year. The past year was spent at Dedham, Iowa.

Miss Louise Adams will teach again in the high school at Sholes, Nebraska. She is a member of the class of 1923.

Miss Margaret Mines, '21, has been teaching in Junior high school at Gilbert, Minnesota. She is going back next year, having found the climate and occupation much to her liking.

Miss Helen Felber, who is spending her vacation at her home in Wayne, attended Homecoming festivities. She will teach again at Beatrice, Nebraska, where she is kindergarten instructor.

Ruth Ringland, '23, requested that her name appear in the paper with the others. "We were delighted. If all felt that way, the Goldenrod reporters wouldn't have to work so hard. Ruth will teach French and Latin at Meadow Grove.

Dan Bressler, '24, returned to spend

the day with friends. We thought the new mustache very becoming.

Among the graduates who have made themselves notable by gaining the rank of superintendent, we noted Conrad Jacobson, Wayne, '14; Harley Rhodes, Winslow, '24; John Hanson, Dixon, '23; Glenn Lawritson, Allen, '21; Raymond Helt, Ong, '21; Ingram Clark, '22, Beemer, and Landon Peterson, next year at Maskell.

Vesta Ferguson, '19, address somewhere in Montana, graduate U of N, came all the way to be present. She was good to look at.

Will R. Hays, former Postmaster General, and now head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, said in a recent public address: "What we need above anything else today is less talk of 'What's wrong with America' and more appreciation of 'What's right with America.'" There is nothing deficient in our government. If that should ever develop, it will not be the fault of the American Constitution, but of the American people.

The most useful patriotism today is optimism. Look about you now and compare conditions with that of your knowledge of ten or twenty years ago. Then sing, The Deums of praise and thanks-giving. The only fault in America today is the faultfinder. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves for complaining. There is so much about us so much better than ever before in the experience of man that the plea of the fault-finder resolves itself into a wall of selfish discontent, says the Blair Pilot.

In many instances says, Congressman Howard, during the past forty years the prophecies of Harry Phelps as to future values of Nebraska lands have been more than fulfilled. Last week Harry Phelps gave the following bit of advice to owners of idle money: "If you are looking for a safe investment you cannot do better than to buy Nebraska farm land. At present prices there is wonderful chance for increase in value." Three times during the past thirty years I put a little money in land on the advice of Harry Phelps. Three straight times his advice was so good that I was able soon to sell the land at a profit. I never make any prophecies on my own account, but the prophecies of Harry Phelps regarding Nebraska land values have been coming true so long that I feel fully justified in suggesting to anybody interested an immediate investment in Nebraska farm land at present prices.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County of Wayne, on the 30th day of June, 1925.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of Ola Geraldine Alger, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mary A. K. Fisher, praying that the instrument filed on the 30th day of June, 1925, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Ola Geraldine Alger, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Herman Lundberg as Administrator with the Will annexed.

ORDERED, That July 17th, A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Nebraska Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT In the Matter of the Estate of Dena Weither, deceased.

To the Creditors of Said Estate: You are hereby notified that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 3rd day of July and on the 3rd day of October, 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 3rd day of July, 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 3rd day of July, 1925.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 5th day of June, 1925.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

THE POETS' ADVICE

You wish to be a poet, Little Man? More verses limping 'neath their big intent? Well—one must be a poet if one can! But do you know the way the others went?

Who buys of gods must pay a heavy fee. The World loves not its dreamers overmuch. And he who longs to drink at Castaly, Must hobble there upon a broken crutch.

One sins by being different, it seems; At least so in our human commonweal. Who goes to market with his minted dreams, Must buy and bear the Cross of the Ideal.

Lo, tall amid the forest, blackened, grim, The lightning-riven pine!—God-kissed was he. How all the little beeches jeer at him, Safe in their snug arrays of greenery!

And who shall call the little beeches mad? Not I, who know how big are little acts. Want what you have, and cherish, O my Lad, The downright, foursquare, geometric facts!

But—Oh, the ancient glory in your eyes! How bursts a dazzling wonder all around! Wild tempests of ineffable surprise—All color, dream and sound!

You lip the awful flogons of old time, And mystic apples lure you to the bite! Blown down the dizzy winds of woven rhyme, Dead women come and woo you in the night!

You tread the myrtle woods past time and place, Where shadows flit and splendid echoes croon; And through the boughs some fatal storied face Breathes muted music like a Summer moon!

I know the secret altars where you kneel. I know what lips fling fever in your kiss. That sorry little drab to whom you steal Is Queen Semiramis!

The Bacchanalia of the sap now reigns! Prapric fires burn yonder bough with blooms! Lo, goat-songs warbled from the vineyard lanes!

Lo, Venus-nipples in the apple-glooms! Ah, who is older than the vernal surge, And who is wiser than the sap a-thrill? Forever, he who feels the lyric urge Shall do its will!

Your rhymes?—Some rumber-footed have been worse. What broken trumpet echoes from the van Where march the cohorts of Immortal Verse! Well—one must be a poet if one can. —John G. Neihardt.

SUMMER READING (From The Goldenrod)

In the back of the mind of every high school graduate, is an idea that there are certain dignified, even dull, classics with which every really educated person is familiar. He has glimpsed the great number of the volumes of poetry, plays and novels which he should read. He feels an urge to study more of Shakespeare, to finish volumes of Dickens and Hawthorne, to read the complete works of Keats and Shelley. He feels that he owes it to himself to be able to say truthfully that he has read them all. And he plans to do that extra reading next summer.

Summer comes. The weather is beautiful. It is hard to begin reading. After all, Shakespeare can wait until the long winter evenings that will come. Surely poetry can be better appreciated when a roaring storm outside makes it happier by the fire. Yes, that reading can be done and shall be faithfully done next winter.

All that is, of course, a matter of taste and opinion. Yet summer, when days are long and duties light, is surely an ideal time to fulfill that ambition of reading something really good. And there are hundreds of fascinating books in the libraries at Wayne at the disposal of students.

We have just completed some volumes by Hugh Walpole. We secured the books at the city library. "The Old Ladies" was interestingly required but a few hours to read.

Walpole gives an idea of London and the old cathedral town, Poichester, that is vivid and enchanting. "The Golden Scarecrow" is a remarkable and appealing plea for the dreamer, a plea for his dreams. Besides, it is a sympathetic study of child life.

John Masfield, known to many as a poet, is also a charming novelist. "Sard Harker" is a romantic novel, so full of adventures that no one could find it anything but absorbing.

It is always well to be familiar with the "most talked-of" novels of the year. Whether or not the year's "best seller" will become or remain great literature, the future ages alone can tell. At any rate, it is a good plan to read such books, if only to be able to talk intelligently about them. Last year's winner of the Pulitzer Prize, "So Big," by Edna Ferber; Joseph Hergesheimer's "Balland"; and Edith Wharton's "Old New York" were much discussed books of 1924.

Michael Arlen's "Short Stories" and "The Green Hat" have caused much comment recently.

This gives an idea of what we consider entertaining and profitable summer reading. We would be glad to hear what you think about the subject.

WILLA CATHER (From The Goldenrod)

Not only the achievements of an author are worthy of study, but the author himself. Too often we pass the individual with scant notice to devote close attention to the things he has accomplished. A writer is first of all an individual, then an author, not an author and secondly an individual. These reflections come to us with peculiar force on reading an article by Elizabeth S. Sergeant in a recent issue of the NEW REPUBLIC.

Willa Cather has achieved much, but why? Because she is an individual, a strong personality with sure certainty of aim and a true insight into life. She is one who knows values. Early she differentiated between real and seeming success, and scorned the latter. Her standard of living is simple, yet satisfying, her standard of literary excellence high, based on a wide knowledge of the literary masters of the ages and with a true love for them. Constancy marks her aim and standard; never has she deviated from them during the passing years allured by passing ideas or the superficialities of life. She understood that happiness as we know it could not achieve the ultimate end she had in view. As Willa Cather views it: "Happiness lies in ceasing to be and to cause being the thing revealed to us as dearer than any existence our appetites can ever get for us.

It may be that her great steadfastness of purpose, her clear aim are the outcome of her western life, and her intimate knowledge of the prairies with their solitudes and revelations. True it is that these have touched her soul and she has deeply understood the life around her. A deep sympathy she has for those of whom she writes. The former feels her appeal to him through her love for the very soil itself, the wide fields and spacious prairies. The artist feels her sympathy through her passion for beauty, for color, for music. She greatly desires that others may have their great adventure.

Willa Cather's works are largely memories of experiences and well we know that no one can write on that which he has not experienced. Some of her work is the result of rebellion against the limitations of life. Our novelist loves people and places and this she succeeds in making her readers feel, yet she says herself that she claimed her rights as a writer when she stopped trying to write according to formula or rule and began to be natural in her style.

Willa Cather's most complete expression of her artistic creed is to be found in a foreword to a work she recently edited. She says: "The artist spends his life loving things that haunt him, in having his mind teased by them, in trying to get them down on paper exactly as they are to him. And to achieve anything noble, anything enduring he must give himself absolutely to his material. The gift of sympathy in his greatest gift, the fine thing which alone can make his work fine. He fades away into the land and people of his heart, he dies of love only to be born again."

HOME AND BUSINESS FOR SALE

I am offering my home place, a 15-room house with or without furniture. On a close-in lot 11x175, on Main street. Lights, city and cistern water in house. Priced low for immediate sale. Ideal location for transient roomers. See owner, A. G. Bohmert, Wayne, or phone 199 or 284 for particulars.—adv. J11-31

Amy Culbertson, 17, Dakota City was present on the campus last Friday. Since her graduation from Wayne Miss Culbertson has won her degree from the University of California and is now teaching in Pomona, California. Miss Culbertson was editor-in-chief of the 1917 Spizz.