

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

SUPT. JACOBSON GOES TO YORK

After Three Years of Efficient Work Here, Superintendent of City Schools is Sought by York.

Superintendent Conrad Jacobson who for the past three years has been superintendent of the public schools of the city, has accepted a similar position at York for the coming school year, where he is to receive a decided increase in salary.

Mr. Jacobson had one more year with the Wayne schools according to his contract, but the board of education accepted his resignation.

He is a graduate of Wayne State Normal school. He also holds a doctor's degree from the University of Chicago which he attended for several summers.

This change comes as a complete surprise to Wayne people, who had known that the acceptable work of the superintendent had earned for him election for at least another year. The school board promptly released him from his contract, not desiring to stand in the way of his advancement in his work in either a financial or progressing way. His work at Wayne has been of a class to attract attention both here and away, and those regretting his going most follow him with the best wishes for success in the larger field he is to enter.

HUSE-NYBERG

A wedding of unusual interest to this community took place at 6 o'clock Friday morning, July 3, 1925, in the Presbyterian manse, says a correspondent, when Miss Dorothy H. Huse became the bride of Fred W. Nyberg, the Rev. Fenton C. Jones reading the marriage rites.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse and since her graduation from the state university has been employed in the office of the Wayne Herald of which her father is publisher. She is a graduate of the Wayne high school, and the Wayne State Teachers' college as well as of the state university, from which she holds an A. B. degree. During her college course she specialized in philosophy and social service and also took work in journalism. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi. She will continue her work in the Herald office.

Mr. Nyberg is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nyberg of Wakefield and is now employed in the State Bank of Wayne.

The young couple left at once for a trip through Iowa and the Minnesota lake region.

DEATH OF MRS. ANNA FRANCES PRIDMORE

Mrs. Anna Frances Pridmore of Chicago, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Ahern in this city, Saturday morning, July 4, 1925, at the age of 71 years, following an apoplectic stroke two weeks preceding her death. Mrs. Pridmore, accompanied by her daughter Mae Pridmore came from her Chicago home a few weeks ago to visit at this place. Three daughters survive her, the two mentioned above and Mrs. C. R. Gregg of Chicago, and three grandchildren the son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern of this place.

Mrs. Ahern and sister left for Chicago Sunday morning, and the body, accompanied by Mr. Ahern was taken Saturday afternoon. The funeral service was from her home at Chicago, Monday afternoon at 2:30, and the body was laid beside that of her husband, John W. Pridmore, who passed away six years ago.

TUBERCULIN TEST DECISION A BLOW TO INSPECTION LAW

County Judge Crawford Tuesday gave a body blow to the state law as administered to giving the tuberculin test to cattle in Douglas county.

He freed John Burke, Elkhorst farmer, accused of interfering with cattle tuberculin tests, by ejecting Dr. Clark H. Hays, chief of the state department of animal industry, from his farm June 29. The judge held that insufficient evidence had been introduced by the prosecution to prove that the testing law was valid in Douglas county.

Arthur F. Muller, who conducted the case for Burke, says the decision makes the law a dead letter all over the state unless the cumbersome procedure provided in the statutes for putting the law in force is complied with.

A PLEASANT VACATION TRIP

That is what Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch are planning to start today. They have their boat reservations, and leave this afternoon for Duluth, Minnesota, where they start for a trip by boat to New York, going thru the chain of great lakes and down the St. Lawrence river. We did not learn whether or not they go to the mouth of the river and by boat to New York, or whether they will take a short cut by rail from some point on the St. Lawrence to the city, where they will visit at the home of their son Herbert and wife. They plan to have five or six weeks of vacation; and their Wayne friends will join in wishing them a pleasant time while sailing the great lakes, and floating among the Thousand Isles, as the great beauty spots of the St. Lawrence are called.

SEES GREAT CHANGE IN WAYNE

Monday, C. A. Johnson and wife, who left here twelve years ago for a home at Chico, California, came into this town to look the old place over. They have been visiting in different parts of Nebraska for a month or more, and from here plan to go to Michigan, where their son lives. The daughters are in California, teaching in the school of Sacramento.

Altho Mr. Johnson has been living in a land where improvements were going forward, and where trees and things were growing; he is not slow to notice the many changes that have taken place at Wayne in the twelve years he has been away. The paving, the wonderful improvement in the park, the grand new buildings at the normal, and the hundreds of new residences, all tell them of the progress that has been going on, and so little noticed by those who have lived here these years. He missed the old white livery barn, and the old barn which Siman Goeman used to run. The city hall and the depot are new since his time, but he still finds many of those he knew during the several years they made their home at Wayne.

Mr. Johnson remarked on the fine crop prospect he sees in all this part of the state, and we really believe that in spite of his liking for California, this country looks mighty good to him. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn McClure part of their stay here.

GARWOOD-RICHARD

At Carroll, July 7, 1925, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Garwood, occurred the marriage of their daughter Eunice Marion and Mr. Clarence W. Richard of Chambers. Rev. W. H. Hull of the Methodist church officiating. The ceremony was in the early morning, and was followed by a 3-course wedding breakfast for the immediate families.

Immediately following the breakfast the bride and groom departed by auto for a wedding trip thru parts of Colorado and Wyoming. The bride has spent most of her life at the Carroll home, and is well and favorably known in this county. She is a graduate from the Normal at this place and also from the Colorado State school at Boulder. Last year she taught in high school at LaGrange, a suburb of Chicago, and the coming year is to teach at Magnet, having charge of the Latin and English of that school.

Mr. Richard is son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard of Chambers, and is graduate of the high school of his home town, and also of the Wayne Normal School and Teachers College. He served so acceptably as superintendent of the Magnet schools last year that he was re-elected for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Richard will be at home at Magnet after September 1st.

WAYNE TO HAVE NEW GRANDSTAND

The Wayne County Fair and Live Stock association will erect a new grandstand and educational building on the county fair grounds here.

These structures will be completed by September at which time the annual county fair and horse races will be held. The grandstand will seat between 2,000 and 3,000 persons. The educational building will be used for display purposes when it is completed.

Construction work on the race track has been completed. By the time the horses are in action the track is expected to be one of the fastest in Nebraska.

JUSTICE R. E. EVANS IS DEAD IN LINCOLN

Ex-Congressman of Third District Passes Away After Two Weeks of Serious Illness.

Lincoln, July 8.—Judge Robert E. Evans, formerly of Dakota City, Nebraska, member of the Nebraska state supreme court, died in a Lincoln hospital at 5:35 a. m. today, following a serious illness of two weeks.

Judge Evans was 69 years old. He had been one of the well known figures in Nebraska politics. He represented the Third district in the sixty-sixth and sixty-seventh congresses, and was a delegate to the Republican national convention of 1912.

Judge Evans defeated Dan Stephens of Fremont in the 1918 congressional race, and was defeated in 1922 by Edgar Howard of Columbus. He retired to his law practice at Dakota City after his defeat and remained there until his election to the supreme court.

Born at Coalmont, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1856, he grew up in that state attending the state normal at Millersville, Pennsylvania, and later the Indiana normal school. He received the LL.B. degree at the University of Michigan in 1886.

The following year he was married to Annie M. Burke of Altoona Pennsylvania, his boyhood sweetheart. For several years he worked as a machinist, later coming to Nebraska, where he was admitted to the bar in 1888.

Starting his career in Nebraska as superintendent of the Winnebago Industrial School in 1889, his rise to county attorney of Dakota county followed in 1895. Resigning this post he became judge of the Eighth judicial district the same year.

Judge Evans had served but six months of the six year term he was elected to serve on the supreme court bench when his health broke down. His condition continued to grow worse and two weeks ago it became serious. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

JOINT-INSTALLATIONS

The Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs had joint installation Monday evening. The officers installed for the Rebekahs were as follows: N. G. Hilma Martin; V. G., Alice Kemp; Warden, Lucertia Jeffrey; Conductor, Birdie Cross; Chaplain, Mary Miller; I. G., Elsie Heine; O. G., Jessie Miller; Secretary, Faye Fleetwood; Treasurer, Bessie Lewis; R. S. N. G., Ocea Williams; L. S. N. G., Christie Johnson; R. S. V. G., Marie Briscoit; L. S. V. G., Hermine Elckhoff; Musician, Mable Oman.

The officers installed for the Odd Fellows: N. G., W. C. Martin; V. G., Oscar Jonson; Secretary, Herman Lundberg; Treasurer, Rollie Ley; R. S. N. G., Wm. Buetow; L. S. N. G., Alex. Jeffrey; Chaplain, Frank Ruth; I. G., George Bornhost; O. G., O. S. Roberts; R. S. S., James Grier; L. S. S., J. Hale; R. S. V. G., Walter Lerner; L. S. V. G., William Blake; Warden, Nels Juhlin; Conductor, Guy Williams; Musician, Frank Sederstrom. Installing officer was Mabel Oman. D. E. Her staff for installing were D. G. M., Bessie Lewis; D. D. Warden, Nina Thompson; D. G. Secretary, Pearl Dennis; D. G. Treasurer, Ethel McMillan; D. G. Chaplain, Anna Lerner; D. I. G., Anna Juhlin. The Odd Fellows installing officers Clint Frye, D. G. Master of Winside and H. B. Mille of Ponca, was installing officer for encampment. The evening closed with delicious refreshments and a hour or two of sociability.

REV. JOHN GRANT SHICK UNDERGOES OPERATION

Word comes from Omaha this morning that Rev. Shick, pastor of the Methodist church at this place, underwent a major operation at the Methodist hospital in that city for removal of an ulcer. His condition was reported good, and the report of the nurse was that he had passed a good night for the first night following such an operation. Mrs. Shick says that they are hopeful for a restoration to perfect health. Many Wayne friends are also hoping.

CRADLE

ATZ.—At Sioux City Iowa Wednesday, July 1, 1925, to J. M. Atz and wife, a daughter, who has been christened May Jane. The mother was a Wayne girl, Miss Savidge.

A WAYNE YOUTH MAKING GOOD

LeRoy D. Owen, Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen, Elected Vice-President of Large Concern.

From the Central Manufacturing District Magazine for July, published jointly at Chicago and Los Angeles, we clip the following:

"LeRoy D. Owen, graduate of the University of Chicago, College of Business Administration and College of Law, has been elected vice-president of the Westland Distribution & Storage Warehouse company in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles. Prior to his arrival in Los Angeles, early in May, Mr. Owen was assistant to the president of the Westland located in the Chicago office, 1305, First National Bank Building. From there he traveled Middle West and East, locating manufacturers and wholesalers seeking facilities for the distribution of their products in the Pacific Coast states. Mr. Owen's work in Chicago and the East has been taken over by W. E. Reynolds, formerly of the staff of this magazine."

In another page of this magazine (which has more than 90 well filled pages) we see that L. D. Owen of the Central Manufacturing District was one of a number of leading business men of Los Angeles who escorted Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railway, who was in the city of Los Angeles on a mission of inspection. An illustration shows the inspecting party of some thirty or more representatives of the leading firms of that western city, going over the district to note the progress it had made since the last visit of these railway officials.

The company of which Mr. Owen has been made vice-president has property and business interests in Los Angeles and vicinity running into the millions.

SPECIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Due to the generosity of J. G. Mines and the Bulova watch Co. the golf players of the Wayne Country Club will have a chance to win a fine watch in golf competition. The wrist watch is a nationally advertised \$28.50 watch. The rules of the contest have been worked out by the tournament committee of the Club in conjunction with Mr. Mines. If you want to play in this contest read the rules carefully and be sure you get in all of the cards necessary. All players in the club are invited to participate in the tournament and there is no entry fees.

Here are the rules.

(1) No entry will be taken that has not turned in cards for at least 6 nine hole rounds. You must also turn in all the cards you play between now and the 20th.

(2) Handicaps will be given on the cards turned in in connection with the known playing ability of the entry.

(3) The qualifying rounds cards turned in is medal play but the tournament will be at match play. The players will be paired by drawing lot for position.

(4) Prize—A Bulova wrist watch nationally advertised at \$28.50 and is now on display at the Mines Jewelry store.

(5) Cards must be turned in to Mr. S. Morgan by July 20th. You will not be solicited for cards. If you wish to enter be sure to see that your cards are in.

GOLF NOTES

Chas. Craven and Fred Dale each shot a 36 over the course this week. Craven's score ran 424, 446, 444. Dale's score ran 423, 345, 455.

In a foursome composed of Fred Dale, C. M. Craven, Willis Hunter and Frank Morgan playing Tuesday evening the average score was 39. Craven had his 36, Hunter 39, Morgan 40 and Dale 41.

Quite a number of golfers are planning on playing in the N. E. Nebraska Tournament at Norfolk which begins the 27 of this month.

Dr. U. S. Conn of the State Normal made the course in 37-recently. This is par for the course. A strange thing about this score was that he made every hole in exactly par.

The golf course is in fine shape now.

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 \$4.19, \$8.00 shoes at \$6.48.

In all the new styles and lasts—adv.

JUNE RAINFALL BELOW NORMAL

The total shown by the rain gauge at the State Bank for June was but 2.61, and it is distributed as follows: 1st, .30; 2d, .65; 7th, .40; 12th, .52; 14th, .08; 17th, .13; 25th, 1.15; 27th, .10; 28th, .28, making the total as above.

To be sure, there has been, as there always is except the earth is most generously soaked, a haunting fear of drought; but yet the fear seems to be without foundation so far as this part of the state is concerned. Sure it is, crop prospects were never better than now; and yet, ohly Tuesday we heard a croaker telling what might happen to our corn yet. The comparatively dry seasons are always the best, according to our observations.

DEATH CLAIMS TALITHA FRIDA FISCHER JULY 3

Friday, July 3, 1925, Miss Talitha Frida, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. Fischer, passed away following a number of years of failing health, after a final sickness of four weeks, during which time she was confined to her bed continuously. Bronchial and heart troubles were manifest in her last illness, which perhaps resulted from her sufferings in other years.

Deceased was born at Jensen, in this state May 12, 1902, and passed away July 3, 1925, at age of 23 years, 1 month and 21 days. She came with her parents to Wayne county in 1914. Here she spent the balance of her short life, attended the public school near her home, and finished the 8th grade before health conditions became such as to prevent her completing her schooling at a high school or college.

Talitha was one of a class of ten who were confirmed after finishing the studies of the parochial school in connection with the Theophiles church of which her father is pastor, and the young men who were boy classmates at that time acted as pallbearers at her funeral from that church Monday afternoon.

Her funeral service was an impressive one, and the church was crowded with friends of the family. Following a brief service at the home, Rev. E. Alex. of West Point spoke in the German language; then Rev. A. Matzner, of Lincoln and a former pastor of the church spoke in English. Rev. E. E. Eller of Talmage, a brother of Mrs. Fischer told briefly the life story of the young lady, and of the sympathy of the community to the bereaved pastor and the family.

This love and sympathy was also told by the wealth of flowers which were piled about the casket, a most fitting tribute to her life. She leaves to mourn her death her parents and brothers and sisters, besides many friends in the neighborhood and church.

Burial was in the church yard nearby the home and the church.

WAYNE COUNTY WEALTH LESS THEN IN 1924

County Assessor Wm. Assenheimer tells us that he has completed his tax list and sent it in to the state tax commissioner, and he finds by comparison with the compiled reports of last year, that the county wealth has shrunk a half million dollars. One big item is that of fat cattle, there being practically only half as many in the county for assessment as the year before. Wayne county, it seems is no exception to the rule; for practically every county in the state is failing to find as much assessable property as last year. The levy may have to be more in mills or the officials and others will have to spend less money. And who is there who is willing to have a cut touch his department?

JOHN GREENWALD TO NEW HOME

Last spring the home of John Greenwald and family east of Altona was destroyed by fire, and this week they are moving into the new bungalow.

24225 which was erected on the farm to take the place of the old home.

BROGREN-PARKER

At Wayne, Wednesday, July 8, 1925, Mr. Clifford R. Parker and Miss Marie G. Brogren were united in marriage. Both bride and groom are residents of the community northwest of Winside, and are to continue to make that their home and agricultural their vocation.

If you need light fires these warm days, get a load of box kindling from Mildner Grocery. Phone 124.—adv.

CARROLL BANK BUILDING BOUGHT

The Carroll State Bank Purchases Building of Late First National at Sheriff Sale.

At auction sale Friday the building erected by the defunct National Bank at Carroll, costing, according to who tells you, from \$72,000 to \$85,000 went to the highest bidder, the Carroll State Bank at \$15,000 for lot, building and fixtures the fixtures being bought for \$2,500. It is a fine building, and really much more expensive at the first cost price than should be needed in any small town banking business, but it was a bargain at the price paid for by the State Bank.

The sale has been confirmed by the comptroller at Washington, and the State bank is to take possession this month.

WM. H. ROOT TELLS EARLY DAY STORIES

Friday Wm. H. Root from Sholes poked his face thru the office door, said he had read in the Democrat of the day before that George Klever was here, and he wanted to see him—wanted to live over in visit some of the days before Wayne was on the map. He shot some of the things we shot Mr. Klever said were not quite right, but that did not matter, they were mighty few to contradict if the story was not quite right.

Mr. Root said that the first time he came to the site of Wayne was before there was any town here—that he rode into the townsite on the first load of lumber that came here. Mr. Root was working on the Stringer place two or three miles east, when Mr. R. T. Maxwell came along with a load of lumber with which to build a hardware store, the lumber he had bought at Jackson. Mr. Root asked if he might ride into town with him as there was no work for him that day, and permission was given. The lumber was unloaded up toward where the court-house now stands. But Mr. Maxwell, the first on the ground, did not open the first hardware store here. He was too long building his store. Meantime Messrs. Chace and Neely purchased a tent and set it up, and one of the first trains of cars to come out to Wayne brought them a cargo of hardware with which to begin business.

Mr. Root said that it was no uncommon sight to see deer feeding most any where on the ground now occupied by the city of Wayne. He was sorry to learn that Mr. Klever had gone on his way toward home.

Mr. Root then came down to tell of events of more recent date. That the farm home he occupies just out of Sholes is being enlarged and improved. That their daughter Alice, Mrs. B. W. Gentleman of Archer is home for a few weeks, and that Mr. Gentleman is doing the carpenter work for the enlarged house, thus giving them a good chance to visit while they work.

Crop outlook is good on the farms near Sholes, the same as most other places in the county.

GRANQUIST FAMILY SURPRISE MOTHER

Mrs. E. Granquist was happily surprised at her home in this city last week when members of the family gathered at her home in honor of her birthday, which was the last day of June. The hours were happily passed, and ample refreshments were served. Mother had the best wishes of all, and well wishes for many returns of the day.

FINE RAIN TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night amid much thundering and vivid lightning, this vicinity was given .55 of an inch of rain, just when it was needed. It was a showery condition, and every community had to take its chances as to what came to it. Some localities got more and possibly some less, but it was good, and not heavy enough or with enough wind to damage anywhere.

CARD OF THANKS

We want the people to know how grateful we are to one and all of friends and neighbors, for the many acts of aid, kindness and sympathy during the long weeks of waiting, when we were bearing as best we could the coming affliction. We cannot forget, nor the splendid tribute paid to our dear one in the magnificent floral offering so freely given. W. Fischer and Family.

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday
Friday & Saturday**

Three Days

ZANE GRAY'S NOVEL

"THE THUNDERING HERD"

Featuring Lois Wilson and

Jack Holt

Admission 10c and 35c

Monday & Tuesday

FRED THOMPSON and

SILVER KING in

"THAT DEVIL QUEMADO"

Also PATHE NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday

One Day Only

RICHARD DIX in

"MANHATTAN"

Also NO. 3

JACK DEMPSEY SERIES

Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Three Days, July 16-17-18

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

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-II.

Alex Holtz went to Wakefield Friday morning and spent the day looking after business matters.

H. C. Bartells, of Carroll, was a visitor at Sioux City Monday, going down by train in the morning.

It's a cold day when Santa Barbara don't get a tremor and there are no cold days reported in these times.

Pierce has a rifle club, some of the members of which have made good records in national shooting contests.

Miss Maude Pearson departed Friday morning for Sioux City where she will spend a week visiting with friends.

Mrs. J. L. Jordan and children, of Concord, who spent a few days visiting at Mrs. Josh Robinson's, returned to her home Monday morning.

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 Marion Miner went to Sioux City Friday morning and accompanied Mrs. L. M. Owen home in the evening. Mrs. Owen has been visiting with friends for several days.

LOST—On street of Wayne, Sunday, open-face Elgin gold watch, with leather fob ornamented with large Elk tooth. For reward, order call at Democrat office.—adv.

A car of Kansas tourists coming this way the first of the week, reported that a dozen or fifteen counties in the western part of the state had suffered heavy loss in their wheat crop, due to dry, hot weather.

That they seemed a little odd, and now we know, for a newspaper item tells that help was called from Carroll Odd Fellows to handle Sheriff Stephens and Treasurer Steele and put them on the goat just right.

B. H. Dotson and family visited in Madison county July 4 and 5, and on the first day celebrated at Madison. He reports that they had a great crowd there and an orderly one—that their entertainment was good.

Walter Black, a former student at the Normal, and later of the school at Randolph and Pierce, has been elected superintendent of the school at Havlock. His wife, formerly Miss Malone, is also named as one of the teachers of that place.

Up at Hartington they have two or more people under arrest for stealing chickens recently. A new law increases the penalty for this misdemeanor, and they are liable to prison sentence. The accused are to have their trial at Pender. That will be part way to where they are going, if the judge says so, if found guilty.

The oat harvest is going in this county this week, and going strong, if one may think that the farmers are not letting the crop suffer from delay in harvesting. We saw many fields the first of the week, apparently ready for the reaper, and fast approaching a stage where they will be safer in the sheck than standing, in case of storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe left Friday afternoon for Sioux City where they visited over July 4th with friends.

C. A. Denesia and daughter Lillian of Carroll came home last week from a visit at Iowa Falls in the Iowa state.

Mrs. John A. Erickson of Oakland, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter Elma at the Normal left Monday morning for Sholes where she will visit her brother.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE—Oak dining table, White sewing machine, dresser and commode. Call afternoons.—Mrs. C. O. Mitchell—phone 411.—adv. J25-tf.

Mrs. Stanton Hitchcock of Marshall, Minnesota, and Mrs. Estelle Grier of Chicago, and S. W. Hitchcock of Hartington were over the Fourth visitors at the home of Mrs. G. G. Hitchcock.

Wilbur Hall and wife went to Blair to celebrate among friends, and report a very pleasant time. But they did more than that, they drove to Omaha with a car of honey from their hives, for which they have a ready market.

Mrs. J. Kellogg, who spent a week visiting with Mrs. I. C. Traumbauer, her sister-in-law departed Friday afternoon for New Castle to visit for a short time with her son. From that place she will return to her home at Grand Island.

July 1 saw the opening of a new postoffice building at Hartington, one having just been completed under contract to lease to Uncle Sam. The building was not quite finished, but was near enough completion to be occupied. Delayed material was largely the cause of the building not being completely flushed.

A. M. Ferguson, and Miss Jane Ferguson of Coleridge, who spent several days visiting at the Ralph Crockett home with his brother E. W. Ferguson, departed Monday morning for their homes. Miss Ferguson is a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh, who spent several days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh at Concord and with other relatives departed Monday morning by auto for their home at Des Moines, Iowa. They were accompanied by her sister Miss Jennie Norman who will spend a week vacation visiting with them at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dunn were called to Iowa Friday by news of the sudden death of Perry Higgins, youngest brother of Mrs. Dunn, who was injured in an accident at St. Joseph, Missouri the 2nd, and died the 3rd from the result of a fall, he being employed in some structural work.

The body was taken to the old home at Villisca for burial, the funeral being held at that place Monday afternoon. He leaves a wife and a son of four and a half years.

John Lindsey, city electrician at Pender came near being electrocuted last week when he received a high voltage charge from the wire he was working on, due to the wearing thru of the tape on the handle of the pliers he was using. Current carried thru the pliers to his hand passed out at the elbow, making an ugly wound. Lindsey was able to come down from the pole and go at once to have his wounds dressed.

Baseball does not appear to be a drawing card this season, as it has been in other seasons, if we read our exchanges right, and also consider what we read between the lines. Why, it might be told in a word or two, we think, so far as it relates to the teams in the country towns—gambling and commercializing. If a home talent team enjoys the sport enough, and have plenty of public in the game and the honors that come to winners, it might go all right, and draw a percentage that would meet necessary current expenses, but when it comes to hiring a battery that will throw the game where the most money is for them, a lot of people lose interest in the "sport." Besides, the small town cannot put up price enough to attract real quality batteries.

The M. W. A. team of foresters from Wisner went to Chicago by auto and attended the big Woodman national camp. They report a very pleasant and a busy time, but they failed to get a look in at the prizes offered for the best and most efficient teams in contest, but they feel that they learned a lot from other teams. More than 6,000 foresters were there, and all cared for in one big building on the municipal pier. Prizes for drill were awarded to Rock Island, Denver and Bennington, a suburb of Omaha. It was the largest camp in the history of Woodcraft. All officers were endorsed by being re-elected for another year.

The M. W. A. now forty years old, is the largest fraternal insurance organization in the world, and it is fast increasing in membership, taking in a half million new members in the past four years.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

TO THE TELEPHONE USERS OF THIS COMMUNITY:

I would like everyone to know why it has been necessary to make the adjustments in telephone rates throughout Nebraska, which are effective July 1st.

Our rates in Nebraska have not been adequate for many years to earn a fair return on the money invested in our business. We believe that you do not want this to go on indefinitely, because it would not be in the interests of continued adequate and reliable service.

Only by being fair to telephone users, to our employees and to those who have their money invested in the business can we continue to operate our property satisfactorily. The public demands good service, our employees should be fairly paid, and existing investors must be satisfied with their investment or additional money cannot be attracted to the business for growth to meet your needs and the needs of other people who from time to time will want more telephone service.

In determining the rate changes which would be necessary, we have considered the different kinds of service furnished, the use made of each class and its value to the user, and made adjustments that we feel will be fair to each patron.

The new rates that have been placed in effect are the lowest that we believe it is possible to charge and yet pay our expenses, such as taxes, wages, materials and the like, keep our property in constant good condition, and pay such a return on the value of the property as is absolutely essential at this time.

I am making this statement because it has been my experience from a great many years in the telephone business that telephone users will always willingly cooperate with us if they have the facts.

Yours very truly,

W. S. Bell

President

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

Mrs. John Kric departed Monday afternoon for Fonda, Iowa, where she will visit for a short time with her children.

Miss Elizabeth Mueller, who spent the week end visiting with home folks at Meadow Grove, returned to Wayne Monday morning.

Jas. Pile and Johnie Bingham left Tuesday to fish a week at Big Stone lake, between South Dakota and Minnesota. Last year they were there for a vacation and brought home about 200 pounds of fish, and might do better this time, for they should know where to cast their lines now.

From one or two of our exchanges we notice that the army of beggars is increasing greatly, and one of them hints that it is due to the switch having been set wrong about March 4th, last, sidetracking that train of great prosperity which was scheduled to arrive at inauguration time. A remedy suggested is that those who are charitably inclined, ask the mendicant to show his credentials; so that one may know whether worthy of charity or not.

August Woerman and wife of West Point, last week deeded 640 acres of Cuming county land, about six miles west of West Point to eight of their sons and daughters, five sons and three daughters. The three '80s going to the daughters were in turn sold to the sons. That may be a good way to settle an estate and avoid paying any inheritance tax. Another question comes to the mind of those who know nothing of the family and the financial standing of the parents—is, have they reserved ample property to see them safely to the end of their road.

Rev. and Mrs. John Grant Shick and their daughter, Mrs. G. V. Bailey, went to Omaha Monday morning where Mr. Shick expected to enter the Methodist hospital for examination and surgical work. He will have one, and most probably, two operations; and will be in the hospital for from two to four weeks. Should the examination reveal the necessity of it he will be operated on for duodenal ulcer and later on for an inguinal hernia. The former would necessitate a general anesthetic, but the latter will be done under a local anesthetic. Mrs. Shick and Imogene will remain with him for a while and then the latter will go to her new home in Minneapolis.

When the weather man sent the crop outlook up last week as related to corn, the grain gambler knocked the price down enough that the corn grower could easily see that they did not and do not intend to pay corn grower any more for a big yield than he might be allowed to get from a much less yield.

One of our republican exchanges advises its reader to bet, if they find any who want to make a wager that Fall, Doheny and Sinclair, who have recently been re-indicted in the District of Columbia for their alleged misconduct in office and relating to oil, will be sentenced to prison for selling the people's oil, to take it on. The editor seems to think it a safe bet, because "we don't jail really big criminals in this country."

Fortner wants poultry and eggs. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews, May Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott were Pierce visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Howell Rees of Carroll departed Monday afternoon for Sioux City where she spent a couple of days.

Work is now under way on the swimming pool at Randolph, and is to be completed in about ten days, and be ready for use about a week later. It is to be 50x100 feet in size and 42 inches deep, if filled to top of walls, which are to be 12 inches thick, with a floor half that thickness. One end is to have the floor raised to make a shallow pool, then a five-foot zone is marked, and also one where there is a depth of nine feet.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

State Bank of Wayne

of Wayne, Nebraska, Charter No. 448 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business June 30, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$587,974.01
Overdrafts	2,159.06
United States Liberty Bonds	214,352.43
United States Certificates of Indebtedness	227,509.00
Banking houses, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Due from National and State banks	\$260,725.95
Checks and items of exchange	1,728.71
Cash in bank	24,275.37
Total Cash	280,730.11
TOTAL	\$1,280,716.61

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	17,500.00
Undivided profits (Net)	18,180.27
Individual deposits subject to check	\$518,048.63
Demand certificates of deposit	5,830.72
Time certificates of deposit	657,776.71
Due to National and State banks	9,368.22
Total Deposits	1,191,224.28
Depositor's guaranty fund	3,512.06
TOTAL	\$1,280,716.61

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne ss.
I, Rollie W. Levy, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

ATTEST:
HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director.
C. A. CHASE, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1925.
(Seal) MARTIN L. RINGBER, Notary Public.

Frigidaire

now being demonstrated

HAVE you seen this electrical home refrigerator? It is now in operation at our store.

It freezes ice cubes for table use. It keeps food in perfect condition, maintaining a cold, dry atmosphere at all times.

It ends all bother and actually saves you money.

Will you visit our display and let us explain the features of FRIGIDAIRE?

Fritz K. H. Eickhoff Wayne, Neb.



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

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
Western Newspaper Union

It's a Small World, Ain't It?



NEW HIGHWAY ROUTE TO PROVE ADVANTAGEOUS

(Winside Tribune)

The proposed change in the route of the Grainland highway between Norfolk and Wayne will mark a big improvement in this road in more ways than one. The new route of the road will extend north from First street at Norfolk and follow the former Grainland highway site until it reaches the right-of-way west of Hoskins. It will then travel north and east of Hoskins along the railroad right-of-way until it intercepts the bottom road a mile east of Hoskins. It will then follow the bottom road north until it again intercepts the present site of the Grainland. It then proceeds further, on the present site of the highway east until it reaches the Henry Ulrich corner two miles west of Winside from which point it will extend along the railroad right-of-way east until it again strikes the present site of the highway, following this site through Winside and straight on eight miles east until it reaches the state road between Wayne and Wisner. From this point it proceeds north on into Wayne on this highway. This part of the Grainland will receive considerable attention within the next year. Thousands of dollars will be spent by the government and state on this project and the road which is to be constructed according to the latest specifications of state and federal highways, will be an excellent one in every respect. Work on the project will begin on the Norfolk end of the highway and those in close touch with the road building program ventured to say that the new route this year will be complete as far east as the schoolhouse on the highway six miles west of Winside. The proposed new route will save about four miles of road upkeep and will eliminate several bad snow cuts which the present highway contains and

which have been a considerable expense to the county. The new route will also eliminate several railroad crossings, there being but one crossing to travel over between here and Norfolk and but three between Norfolk and Wayne. The only expense which the county will be charged with will be the purchasing of small tracts of right-of-way where the new highway crosses through private interests near Hoskins and west of Winside. It is probable that the highway will be graveled in the course of two or three years.

NEW METHOD POTATO PLANTING

Wm. Assenheimer calls our attention to an item from a Burlington, Colorado, paper which tells that Elder C. A. Yersia of that place tried the experiment this spring of planting whole potatoes, one in a hill; but first cutting out all of the eyes except those on the stem-end. His report to that paper was that the part of the patch planted in this summer was ahead of the others in both tops and bottoms—and that they were also ahead in time for producing early potatoes, being fully two weeks ahead of those planted from seed cut in the usual manner. It might be well to remember that until next planting time, and give it a trial. The home grown potatoes that come earliest to the table fit in the spring is the one that will usually sell for enough per peck to purchase a bushel later in the season.

SOW MORE GARDEN SEEDS NOW

Garden seeds planted in July will make the fresh vegetables for the storage cellar next winter, suggests the agricultural college. The old radish and lettuce rows, the first peas, and the beans that are stripped for table use may be cleaned out and carrot, beet, rutabaga, kohlrabi, turnips and Chinese cabbage seed planted in the space. If a few flat head cabbage have been planted, they should be set out for the late fall cabbage and the heads to be buried for winter use. These late vegetables will not be as coarse and woody as those planted in the spring.

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. J2-1f.

"They sat on the porch at midnight Their lips were tightly pressed, The old man gave the signal And the bulldog did the rest."

Idiocy Part of Taxation Method! Result: National Unemployment.

There is nothing mysterious about the problem of unemployment. The unemployed man is a man without a job, which is to say, there are more men than jobs. The solution lies in making more jobs.

A job is an opportunity to work, either to work for oneself, or to work for another. Theoretically, the question might be pursued into its various factors and fundamental principles, with consideration of the refinements and reactions of human nature to economic forces. But for practical purposes we have only to examine into the most direct means of increasing the number of jobs in relation to the number of men and women seeking employment.

The activities directed to the production and distribution of goods are grouped under the general head of business. We say jobs are plentiful when business is good, and scarce when business is poor. Whatever, therefore, makes good business tends to reduce unemployment.

Business is good when the employer can produce goods and sell at a profit. Any thing that will cut down the cost of production, without reducing wages—will lower prices, increase consumption, and create a demand for labor.

Wages should not be cut to cheapen production, because labor is the largest consumer, and to limit its power to buy means to destroy the best market for goods. But production costs can be lowered, without a corresponding lessening of consumption, by cutting taxes on industry.

This has been done in a practical way by New York City to cure the housing shortage following the close of the war. Construction costs were so high the capital would not engage in building. Taxes were removed from dwellings for a period of ten years. This was equivalent to a reduction of one third in the cost of the dwelling, and put the new buildings on a par with the old buildings as to costs.

Immediately an enormous number of dwellings was started, and a brisk demand for labor followed. Much has been done in both New York and Pennsylvania in removing taxes on personal property. According to a survey of the Detroit Bureau of Government Research the amount of personal property tax in the manufacturing cities in those two states is less than one per cent of the total property tax.

Florida has taken a step in this direction by prohibiting income and inheritance taxes, and exempting personal property to the extent of \$500. The western provinces of Canada are seeking immigrants by assuring them that taxes are low, and that there are "no taxes on live stock, buildings, improvements, implements or personal effects."

In line with these attempts to stimulate business by lightening the tax burden is the proposal of the Tax Relief Association of California to exempt from taxation by constitutional amendment, \$2,000 worth of improvements on land and all personal property.

This proposal has been made, not as an experiment in Socialism, Singletax, Communism, or any other "isms", but as a step along lines that have been tried and proven. The exemption of \$2,000 on improvements will remove an annual charge of from fifty to eighty dollars to the small home owner, and the small farmer.

The removal of the personal tax will take a heavy load from business. The tax on private personal property is a farce, so universal is the evasion; but the tax on goods in the process of trade is another matter. By means of the balance sheets and inventories the assessor can get at the full stock in trade of the merchants and manufacturers.

Taxes so levied become a part of the cost of business, are added to the price, and are passed on to the consumer. The increased price limits consumption, which in turn causes a lessening of production, and an increase in unemployment. The removal of those taxes will enable merchants and manufacturers to reduce prices to that amount, while making the same profit as before. The lower price will enable consumers to buy more. And increased consumption will necessitate greater production, and the employment of more labor.

A tax law that will cheapen lumber, hardware, and other building material in a home, while lowering the carrying charges after the house is built, will make home-owning easier, and the home-owner more independent. The same reasoning applies to the furniture in the home, and to the food and clothing used by the family. Whatever reduction can be made in the cost of production, without reducing wages, means lower prices, greater consumption, and less unemployment.

There is a growing feeling on the part of business men that the uniform tax rate does not work out as intended. To say that each citizen with a thousand dollars should pay the same tax toward the support of government sounds well. But upon closer analysis it is found that not all values are affected alike by the same tax.

A growing community requires greater revenue to provide service for the increased number of people. But this increased service and population affects property values in different ways. Printing presses, for instance, or plows, or tables, or clothing, or buildings, or any other labor products are not affected as to value. One can buy printing presses as cheaply in a large city as in a small town. And so of all other labor products.

But land values tell a different story. Just as the population grows, and the public service increases, building sites advance in value. The owner of a thousand dollar printing press might rent it to a printer for fifty dollars a year. The owner of a thousand dollar lot might lease that for fifty dollars a year. If those two pieces of property be near the center of a growing city, such as Los Angeles, the values at the end of five years might be wide apart. The printing press might still rent for fifty dollars, but the lot might be worth five thousand dollars, and rent for two-hundred and fifty dollars.

The fact that land values increase with the growth of the community, while industrial values do not, is causing the creators of industrial values to question the wisdom and justice of a tax system that taxes them alike.

The laboring man also is beginning to question the wisdom and justice of laying the same tax on a manufacturer or merchant who employs labor and produces wealth, and on the land speculator who neither employs labor nor produces wealth, but grows rich on the unearned increment of his lands.

This fact, however, must be kept in mind; Society is a going concern. Its laws and customs are a growth extending over centuries, and the good and bad are so closely interwoven that great care is necessary in correcting evils, lest as much harm as good be done. It is with all this in mind that the Tax Relief Amendment to exempt from taxation \$2,000 worth of improvements, and all personal property is urged upon the attention of California voters.

STOUGHTON COOLEY.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 1st, 1925. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present.

Comes now J. L. Davis, Assessor for Sherman precinct, and Thomas R. Sundahl and asks to withdraw the schedule for \$1660.00 of Thomas R. Sundahl, assessed as in the village of Sholes, and submits in lieu thereof, one schedule for \$1125.00 as in Sherman precinct, and one of \$535.00, as in the Village of Sholes, all of which was on motion duly approved.

Comes now Oscar F. Johnson, Assessor for Wilbur precinct, and asks to withdraw the schedules of Christine Hope Hanson which covers assessments of \$750.00 and \$425.00 respectively, and submits in lieu thereof a schedule for \$670.00, all of which was on motion duly approved.

Comes now Oscar F. Johnson, Assessor for Wilbur precinct, and says that for the year 1924, he placed a valuation of \$1891.00 on the S14 S21-4 of section 3-27-3, belonging to one August Thun, and I now with the consent of the owner reduce the same from \$1891.00 to \$9530.00, all of which is on motion duly approved.

Comes now H. J. Rewinkel of Hunter precinct, and protests against the assessment of \$215.00 placed by the Assessor on 2 hogs, and asks that the same be reduced to \$15.00 On motion said assessment is reduced to \$15.00.

Comes now John S. Lewis Jr., and says that for the year 1924, he was assessed with improvements on lots 14 and 15 Block 21, Original Town of Wayne, amounting to \$340.00 and asks that by reason of such gross error in assessment, the same be reduced to \$140.00. On motion said protest is rejected and said assessment allowed to stand as assessed in 1924 and to hold for the year 1925.

Comes now John S. Lewis Jr., and says that for the year 1924, lots 14 and 15 block 21, Original Town of Wayne, were assessed at \$2470.00, and asks that by reason of such gross error in assessment the same be reduced to \$1470.00. On motion said protest is rejected and said assessment allowed to stand as assessed in 1924, and to hold for the year 1925.

Comes now John S. Lewis Jr., and says that for the year 1924, Lots 1-2-3 block 6, Crawford & Brown's Addition to Wayne, were assessed at \$1585.00, and asks that by reason of such gross error in the assessment, that the same be reduced to \$1000.00. On motion said protest is rejected and said assessment allowed to stand as assessed in 1924, and to hold for the year 1925.

On motion, after the foregoing changes are made, the assessment on personal property and new improvements, as returned by the Assessors for the different precincts of the county for the year 1925, be allowed to stand as assessed, and that the County Assessor now certify such valuation to the State Board of Equalization.

Whereupon Board adjourned to August 5th 1925.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

HOME AND BUSINESS FOR SALE

I am offering my home place, a 16-room house with or without furniture. On a close-in lot 114x158, on Main street. Lights, city and cistern water in house. Priced low for immediate sale. Ideal location for transient roomers. See owner, A. G. Rohnert, Wayne, or phone 199 or 284 for particulars—adv. J11-3t

The U. S. department of agriculture says that there is no one who can say whether it is to be rooster or pullet by the shape of the egg.

Pure Milk and Cream

Handled under the most sanitary conditions, delivered at your door. Give us a trial.

Logan Valley Dairy
Phone 417F2

Are You Trading Dollars for Dollars

When you buy a plow, wagon, dress or a pair of shoes you are trading dollars for their equal value in merchandise. When you invest in Delco-Light you obtain more than an even exchange of values. Delco-Light better living conditions, brings lasting contentment and greater happiness to the home.



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

Dr. E. H. Dotson

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska
Open evenings by appointment. I make your glasses while you wait.

Eyes Examined—Lens Prescribed

Dr. E. E. Simmons
Exclusive Optometrist
Norfolk, Nebraska
At Fanske's Jewelry Store each Monday.

DR. S. A. LETGEN

Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wayne Hospital
Office Phone 61 Residence 152

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

Does Your Poultry Bring Top Prices?

The 2 1/2 million American farmers with telephones have eliminated guesswork in selling poultry.

They call up before taking chickens to town and can get top prices because they sell when the market is at its best.

The telephone plays an important part in marketing about 400 million chickens in this country each year.

There is perhaps nothing the farmer buys, which for the money, brings him so much satisfaction as his telephone.

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

JULY 14th CAUSALITIES

The Fourth is past, and the list of fatal accidents follows in the wake of many celebrations.

At Boston on the eve of Independence day a dance hall collapsed, and the Monday report was that forty-three victims were taken dead from the wrecked building, and it was thought that not all had been found. Besides this many were seriously wounded.

Chicago sends in a death list of thirty as the holiday death toll in the state of Indiana nineteen

deaths were reported and fifteen injured; twelve in automobile wrecks, six drowned and one burned. Eleven dead at St. Louis and vicinity, and more than forty injured in celebrations.

Four were injured at Fremont. One injured at Wisner.

Some one says that the present law deals rather harshly if one care to seek its enforcement for checking where you have no funds.

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

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925
NUMBER 28

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 various goods: Corn No. 3, Oats, Springs, Roosters, Heavy Hens, Light Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Fat Cattle.

Why should so many rural people deplore the rapid growth of cities when compared to the advancement of their home community, and then deliberately lend their patronage to keep them growing at the expense of their home community? Consistency calls for less worry or more and better community spirit.

Defense day, observed by army orders in connection with the celebration of the national birthday, was a mighty small bird, compared to the 149 year old eagle which observed its birthday July 4th. If defense day is all right with the American people, it should be, and soon will be able to stand alone, and not have to be braced up and led about by Uncle Sam when he is celebrating his birthday or made a part of the peace celebration when the nation stops to observe Armistice day in November.

The railroads, evidently encouraged by the success of the telephone folks, are asking or demanding a freight rate increase which will assure them a return of 5 3-4 percent on their valuation; they doing the book-keeping and the valuing both, and with one valuation for the rate maker and another for the assessor. Well, we do not know how much the people can stand, perhaps the rate increase will operate like the passenger fare increase, and actually reduce the revenue from that source. We await the result.

Edgar Howard asks, will Charley Bryan be a candidate for governor next year? and answers, of course he will.

He may not seek a nomination for that high office, but folks who believe he made a good governor, once will want him to be a good governor twice, and they will be nomination papers for him, and he will accept their call to a public duty. It is interesting to hear men swear at Charley Bryan, and in the same breath declare that he made the best governor Nebraska ever had, despite his crankiness.

The State Journal is quoted as saying that "with the death of La Follette, goes glimmering the third party which La Follette tried to found." It then calls the move by La Follette a political mistake on his part—the one political mistake of his career. It is possible that it was a mistake—it is possible that the progressive movement will go glimmering because of the death of this one man. Few there are who can fill his shoes fully, perhaps; but to assert that a great movement is on the rocks because of the death of one of the leaders is to say that it was a political and not an economic move. The Journal further says that "Those who followed La Fol-

lette will lapse back into the old parties." If they do, then the old parties must reform—else the people are not what they should be, fearless, independent citizens, not taking their orders from political parties or self-seeking men. La Follette was called a place seeker by enemies when he lived, but now that he has gone, the tribute to his unselfish honesty of purpose is near universal.

Charles W. Pool, secretary of state, has just sent out a very creditable roster of the soldiers and sailors of our wars, now living in this state. We also notice that some exchanges are criticizing the secretary of state for omissions of soldier names in their county. They are barking up the wrong tree. If they will read the foreword of Mr. Pool at the beginning of the book, they will tell their county and precinct assessors of their neglect; for it was their duty to get and report these names as much as it was their duty to list the taxable property and it is possible that these assessors so careless about that part of their work may not have been doing their full duty to the community in assessing all of the property. Better call them on the carpet. As reported in the roster, the total survivors of all wars living in the state is 24,765, and of these three were those who served in Indian wars; 1,845 of the war of the Rebellion; 1,396 of the Spanish-American war, and 21,521 of the World-War.

The church gatherings of a national character of some of the leading denominations appear to have had a lot of differences for the newspapers to discuss. At Columbus, Ohio, the Presbyterian church all but split in twain over some question of creed or doctrine—according to the papers—but one who attended the sessions said that the delegates knew but little of it. That questions on which there were difference were submitted to committees, and differences compromised, and when the report came in, it was adopted, and that was the end of it. Last week the Baptists in their annual gathering in the far-west, appeared to be all shook up over a question of church procedure and orthodox doctrines—but it was nicely and quietly settled when the committee on resolutions came in with the report that their creed was founded on the Bible, and yet made an interpretation of the bible creed—and it was the different constructions of the Holy Writ that was making the trouble. But they are united by the resolution. Next comes the Episcopalians to their national meeting, now on in New York, and they are disagreed, according to the papers, over the question of the sanctity of marriage, and the divorce question. If some of these meetings do not put up a scrap, they will get the "predicting" reporters in bad.

THE LAWS OF HUMAN CONDUCT

(Detroit News)
The Japanese are a peculiar people. They planned to hold a day of national humiliation on July 1, in view of the fact that on that day a year ago Japanese immigrants were excluded from the United States, Japan being accorded not even the quota of a few score to which she would have been entitled had she been a European or an African nation. A lot of excited preparations were made for the sorrowful occasion. Meetings were scheduled at which the unfairness of the United States was to be denounced and the pride of Japan upheld.

Then came the Santa Barbara earthquake. Some Japanese remembered the help the United States sent at the time of the Tokio disaster, and called off the humiliation meetings.

Others attended the gathering and contributed to a collection for the relief of the Santa Barbara sufferers. One meeting remembered the purpose for which it was called; it was attended by only 2 hundred persons.

Japan is a "heathen" nation.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Social Circle met at Winside last week with Mrs. George Pinion and enjoyed a splendid program. Twenty members responded to roll call with articles on assigned subjects. Patriotic readings were given by several of the members. Guests, besides club members were, Mrs. Gladys Kidder of Bellingham, Washington, Mrs. Glen Hamm and Miss Bess Rew. The hostess served a two course luncheon. Miss Minnie Anderson of Pender, who has been a guest of Mrs. George Pinion, returned home Thursday. Paul Pinion of Pender came Wednesday night to visit at the George Pinion home and to accompany Miss Anderson home.

The Country club social met Tuesday afternoon at the country club. There were ninety members present. A pleasant afternoon was spent with bridge and kensington. At the close of the afternoon a committee served refreshments. On the committee were: Mrs. Ralph Rundell, Mrs. U. S. Conn, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Conrad Jacobson, and Mrs. R. B. Judson. The committee for next week, Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mrs. E. G. Galey, Mrs. I. H. Britell, Mrs. Wm. Vail, Mrs. Fortner, and Mrs. Horce Theobald.

The Royal Neighbors had their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. After the regular order of business a committee served delicious refreshments. The committee was Mrs. Chas. Riise, Mrs. Curtis Foster, Mrs. Fuesler, Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. L. W. Kravaj was hostess to the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. Miss Charlotte White had charge of the lesson study. Mrs. Anton Grandquist will entertain the Circle next week.

The Friday night Bible class will meet in the E. B. Young home as usual. The fifth chapter of Romans will be discussed. All are welcome.

ROBERT STAMBAUGH WRITES

A letter and a clipping from an Idaho paper just at hand, tells us that Robert Stambaugh had covered the first lap of his wanderings, and arrived safely at Aberdeen, Idaho, met his cousin and also a former Pennsylvania school mate. Taken a 30-mile ride from the station to the home he is to visit, seen the snow on the mountain tops, and seen an inch rainfall, which is not so common in that land of irrigation. There is more snow than usual in the mountains, in that part of the state, and crops look fine.

They are building a great dam for a reservoir at American Falls, about 20 miles from where Robert is visiting, and the ditch will extend to that place, almost. They are planning a big celebration of the enterprise, when all southern Idaho is expected.

Three state governors are among the speakers to take a part in the exercises, but he could not stay for that event, and left Monday to visit in California, which at the coast is about 5,000 feet lower than the part of Idaho he visited.

Here is a summary of the project of which the letter mentions, giving one an idea of

The Hugeness of It

Here is a thumb-nail sketch of the American Falls project:

- Length of dam, 5227 feet; height, 70 feet; width at base, 75 feet.
- Area covered by water, 61,800 acres.
- Reservoir, 25 miles long and an average of 3 1/2 miles wide.
- Capacity, 1,700,000 acre feet.
- Period of construction—March, 1925 to June 30, 1927.

Cost of dam structure—\$2,850,000. Cost of right of way—\$1,233,000 of which 73 per cent has actually been acquired by the government.

Built by the American Falls reservoir district cooperating with the federal bureau of reclamation and the water users of the great Snake River valley.

Financed by a bond issue of \$2,700,000, of which \$1,936,000 have been sold and the money deposited with the bureau of reclamation.

Of the 1,700,000 acre feet storage that will be contained in the reservoir, approximately 500,000 acre feet will belong to the government and can be used for new projects, among which are Gooding project, the Minidoka extension and the Fort Hall project, the latter tributary to American Falls and part of it now under irrigation.

CITY TO EXTEND WATER MAINS

The council at a special meeting Monday voted to add about 2100 feet of water pipe, carrying water to the Roosevelt Park district. Order has been placed for the pipe, and bids are soon to be considered for the work of laying.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

A FIVE-WEEK VACATION

W. C. Coryell and wife and children are home from quite an extended vacation trip which they made by auto, arriving home the last of the week. The reporter had a brief interview with Mr. C. Monday, and he admitted that they had had a good time, but not an especially eventful trip.

They drove thru to Trenton, New Jersey where they spent some time visiting and sight seeing. They visited the city of New York, and also Washington. They went to some beach on the Atlantic coast and enjoyed salt water bathing. And it was fine—better than can be had in this immediate vicinity.

After visiting with relatives and friends in places mentioned above, they drove down into old Virginia, where Mr. Coryell has some relatives and good friends. Here, as in other parts of the east, they found the agriculturist contending with dry farming—that is, the rainfall had been less than normal. In the section of Virginia visited, Will says that potato growing is the chief farming occupation, but it is mostly one-horse farming—or rather one mule in most cases, for the mules are more numerous on the farm than the horse. It is a rather primitive way of farming, or seems that way to one who has seen corn and potatoes cultivated in Nebraska with the two-row cultivators that could hardly find room to turn round in some of the fields he saw them working in Virginia. But they have one advantage over Nebraska, being far enough south to have a season long enough to grow two crops of early potatoes in a season, thus making an acre there do the work of two here.

When asked, how are the times in the east, Mr. Coryell said rather quiet, much the same as here it seemed to him. But he said that living costs were higher. Also that one of the prime necessities of life, gasoline, is more expensive than here. In the oil fields of Pennsylvania, the home of the great oil fields of America, he had to pay 26c to fill his tank. Other things were correspondingly high and even higher. He thinks they will have more fruit than here, per tree, and they have more trees by far in some parts. Delaware is a great fruit state, as far as it goes, but one almost has to cross the state in an auto to find a place to turn round, for compared to our great stretches of country, things look pretty close together there, unless you look outside of the state. We don't think he even saw Rhode Island. But we started to say, that fruit, apples, peaches, pears and the like did not appear to have been killed by frost unless one went north of the north line of Pennsylvania.

The Growth Continues

It was fifteen years since Mr. Coryell had before visited these parts, and he could note that many places were larger than then, and that there was evidence along all lines of improvement in that time.

He found good roads, paved or graveled all the way after east of Iowa, and white gas is higher per gallon, the mile cost of running a car is less than on our dirt roads.

HON. GEO. W. BERGE

DEAD AT LINCOLN

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 8.—Death suddenly called George W. Berge, prominent Lincoln attorney and for many years an active figure in Democratic politics of Nebraska, at his home here.

Returning from an automobile ride, Mr. Berge laid down upon a couch on his front porch. A few minutes later members of his family found him unconscious. He died within five minutes. Caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Berge was born on a farm near Peoria, Illinois, July 21, 1864. He remained on the farm until he was 21 years old, attending school and studying law in his spare time.

He was admitted to the bar at Ottawa, Illinois, in 1890.

He came to Lincoln during the same year and took up the practice of law.

Entering politics in 1900, Mr. Berge became the Democratic candidate for congress in the First district. He became gubernatorial candidate in 1904. Two years later he was offered the Populist ticket gubernatorial nomination, but declined.

In 1914, he ran for the Democratic nomination for governor but lost. Mr. Berge became city attorney of Lincoln in 1917, while Charles W. Bryan was mayor. A year later he was nominated Democratic candidate for attorney general, but did not make a campaign.

A QUESTION OR TWO FOR YOU

One wonders that so many people think of questions easy to ask whether they give any that as to the gilet it may cause to answer them.

A retired farmer asks how it comes that the judge and not the railway commission have the right to pass on telephone rental rates? and, if that be true, what is the use or need to the railway commission on the

A Square Look at the Fruit Situation and a look in time is best.

Now that you are getting rested up from your July 4th activities, you are probably wondering what will be your next BIG job to tackle.

Allow us to suggest that it be, CANNING PEACHES. First you will wonder, why the hurry?

Regardless of any reports you may have had as to the size of the Peach Crop, either from California or other points, we want to give you the DOPE as we have it at the present time.

Idaho will have less than 10 Per cent of a normal yield. Utah and the other north western states will have, according to all reports, less than 20 per cent of what they term a normal crop.

Now comes the one point which causes all the trouble, not only with the house-wife, but alike with the grocer, Colorado.

It's human nature to put off until tomorrow, the thing we do not like to do today. We get to thinking that we will wait for Colorado peaches, they are better anyway, and we pass up the Cream of the crop, for the LAST CHANCE.

Colorado will have less than 30 per cent of normal, they can't do much for the trailer this year.

We are interested in your Peach Business. You are interested in Quality FIRST and Price SECOND. You want to be sure that you are buying at the right price when you get down to business.

We will have the price and the Quality, we can and will give you service. Co-operation will help us both.

Arkansas Bushel Elbertas will be here for CANNING about July 10th.

Box California Elbertas will be on the Market before July 20th.

Lay your foundations now for the Canning Business you expect to do during the coming month.

Reasons for the above report are easily found. A hard winter took its "Toll". Late Frosts, Winds, Hail, Drouth have each taken their turn.

REMEMBER THAT we are prepared to furnish you with all the needed accessories—JARS, LIDS, RUBBERS, SUGAR and the many little things that may be needed from a real grocery stock.

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

state pay roll? Weeds on Nebraska farms cost the farmers of the state more than \$32,500,000 a year, or at the rate of \$3 an acre, Miss Elva Norris, state seed analyst reports. She urges that cheaper seed is responsible, and that better seed, not carrying so much weed seed, will cut down this loss by several million dollars.

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

A Standard For The People Millions Now Living Will Never Die

After six thousand years of effort man points proudly to our present-day civilization as the acme of his attainments. A civilization stooping to brutalities too inhuman for savages, makes the standards of Christianity but empty and hollow professions. From this hypocrisy there is a tearing away. A spirit of lawlessness flouts laws and customs with an abandon that does not stop to consider the consequences, so persistent are the attempts for release. But what new standards—social, political, and religious—are to succeed the present?

In the fulfillment of prophecies, so marked at the present time, there is outlined a program that was foretold in the Bible, a standard that promises adoption, because present troubles were foretold as shaping the Standard for the People.

HEAR
A. D. ESHLMAN
OF NEW YORK CITY
at City Hall
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Sunday, July 16, 1925
8:00 p. m.
Seats Free No Collection
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

FEED
Feed prices are advancing, but I have just received a large shipment and can interest farmers and feeders with such staples as
Shorts, Bran, Tankage
and a full line of feed for the poultry.
HIGH GRADE FLOURS
Poultry, Cream and Eggs Wanted.
Fortner's Feed Mill
Phone 289w

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked!

I have just added to my shoe shining parlor a very complete equipment for cleaning and reblocking

Hats of All Kinds

It is no longer necessary to discard a perfectly good hat because it has been soiled, or lost its proper shape from wear and weather.

Straws or Panamas \$1.00

Felt Hats \$1.75 and up.

Wayne Shoe Shining Parlors

Raleigh E. Miller, Prop.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellenberg went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

Oh! What a difference in the morning—this morning and last evening—some 40-odd degrees.

J. L. Miller came from Lincoln Wednesday and will visit for a short time with the Gildersleeve family.

Miss Helen Hinrichs came from Sidney last Thursday afternoon and will spend several weeks visiting with Mrs. Henry Kugler.

Miss Dora Spear, who spent a week visiting with Mrs. Hamer Wilson departed for her home at Superior, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lisle Clayton, superintendent at the Wayne hospital left Tuesday evening to visit her mother at Hemingsford, for a few days.

With receipts totaling 330,000 head of hogs in June, Omaha held second place among the hog markets of the country by a wide margin.

Eaolian records 50c—Bohnert—adv. Mandolins, Violins, Guitars, Ukuleles, at Bohnert's, priced low this week. Come in see and hear them.—adv.

Geo. and John Bush were at Sioux City the first of the week with cattle and hogs from their farm near Carroll, and found a fair market for their shipment.

Miss Helen Reynolds, who is attending the Alpha Omicron Xi national convention at Christmas lake near Minneapolis, returned home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. R. Love is visiting with relatives and friends at Yankton, South Dakota. She was accompanied by her husband Saturday who spent the week-end.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Weyert, who spent a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kugler their daughter departed by auto last Thursday for their home at Sidney.

Carroll Orr and wife were motoring to Crystal Lake Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Orr to tarry there a while, but Mr. Orr to return as soon as a business mission there permits him to leave.

Wayne Superlative Flour \$2.20 per sack, at mill.
Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Proprietor. Mill open Saturday night.

Eaolian records 50c—Bohnert—adv.

Mrs. E. B. Young and Mrs. Kravavil went to Norfolk Wednesday and attended the young-peoples meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan drove to Lincoln Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Cozad left Wednesday by car to visit her mother, Mrs. Ellison, who is at Burkett soldier home.

Albert Johnson and family from Sterling, Colorado, are here visiting at the homes of his parents and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Olson.

Miss Faunille Senter departed Wednesday morning for Meadow Grove where she will spend a short time visiting with Miss Dolores Bosse.

Frank S. Morgan went to Crystal Lake the last of the week to join wife and children in a short visit there, and return home with them early in the week.

J. C. Forbes, who has been visiting in the east for the past two weeks came back to Wayne Wednesday evening, for a short stay before leaving for home in California.

Raleigh E. Miller has added to his shoe shining business the necessary block, brushes and cleaners to clean and block hats of every kind, and takes space elsewhere to tell you of it.

WANTED—Expert, dependable auto mechanic, for steady job to the man who measures up in ability and dependability. Address for particulars, with references, Box 763, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fero, who spent over a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soules, their cousins, departed Tuesday afternoon for their home at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler of Lake Charles, Louisiana, left the home of Mr. August Wittlers of Wayne for Hartington on Sunday evening. The young couple had been visiting with friends and relatives southwest of Wayne during the past week.

A Dodge and a Ford met on the street of Wayne the other day, and went to the car hospital, slightly disfigured, but can again be put in the ring, we suppose. It is a little hard on cars when a Dodge waltz and a Ford cannot wade thru.

The harvest of blue grass seed in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota is progressing. Holt county alone has more than 60,000 acres of blue grass to be stripped for seed. This crop is valued at more than \$500,000 to Nebraska and Dakota.

Further wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

A Walton League was organized at Humphrey.

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

Mrs. Fontenelle Smith left by auto Monday morning for Omaha where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. June Conger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger went to Sioux City Tuesday morning by auto and spent the day.

Dr. T. F. Cooke of Ames, Iowa, left Monday for Norfolk where he is holding a week of meeting in the Baptist church.

A lot of people are visiting and bathing at the newly formed lake north of Laurel. It is a fine enterprise, and much appreciated by many people.

Two-third price of new White sewing machine buys a new one, if taken at once, at Bohnert's—\$50 will take it—and are there any better than the White?—adv.

Mrs. G. B. Medearis, who was visiting with relatives at Bloomfield and spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Levin Johnson, her niece, departed Wednesday afternoon for her home at Long Beach, California.

W. S. Bressler and wife and Mrs. Raleigh E. Miller and daughter went to Council Bluff to visit relatives, and while there one of the little fellows will visit a specialist in regard to the removal of tonsils.

Varsity Derby Matador, prize Holstein bull of the University of Nebraska experimental farm at North Platte, has been bought by the U. S. department of agriculture experimental farm, Beltsville, Maryland, to head the federal dairy herd there.

Chas. Glenn and family came the first of the week from Detroit, Michigan, to Omaha, where they formerly lived, and after a day or two there, drove on to Wayne and are here visiting her parents, George Bush and wife, and with other relatives and friends.

George Witcox, of Inman, who has been a student at the Normal here has spent three weeks at a Rochester hospital where he underwent an operation for ulcer, and is reported to be doing nicely, and is expected home this week. He has many acquaintances here.

Miss Dora Lasswell, who has been one of the training school teachers during the past year, has finished her school work here, and departed the last of the week for Spokane, Washington, and after a short stop there, is to go to her home at Potlatch, Idaho.

Master John Archie Mears came out from Sioux City Tuesday evening alone by train to visit over week-end at the home of his grandparents, Grant S. Mears and wife. His parents will come from the city Saturday evening, to join him in a short visit here.

Although the American Legion's national convention will not convene in Omaha until thirteen weeks from now, convention committees are hard at work on arrangements for housing and entertaining the throng of many thousands world war veterans who will gather here for the greatest convalescence of the Legion since its organization.

Howell Rees of Carroll was here Tuesday evening, returning from Sioux City, where he had been with cattle and hogs from his farm near Carroll. He tells us that his son, Owen Rees, who is in naval academy, has but recently left on an extended cruise, Australia being their destination, and he will not be again in American water for about four months.

I. H. Kemp has been visited by two of his nephews, Edwin and Lester Kemp, students in college, who are spending their vacation in the west. The young men live when home at Coshocton, Ohio. There is not altogether a vacation for idling time, but rather to earn their way, and both have farm work near Wayne, after having been doing that kind of work in a state to the southeast of our state.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Fischer of the Theophiles church southwest of Wayne leave today to visit relatives in Kansas, near Hudson and Seward. They have been granted a leave of absence for a few weeks, that they might rest from the worry, anxiety and care given during the last illness of their daughter, who passed away last week. They plan to simply rest and visit friends and relatives while rallying from the strain of weeks of anxiety.

The first of the week, Geo. Van Norman, who has been in northeast Colorado most of the spring, came home from Julesburg to get ready to go back for the harvest, his wife and family going with him by car. Mr. VanNorman tells us that crop prospects look very good at his ranch, better than fifty miles east or that distance north from where he happens to be. Himself and family are planning to be absent for about three months.

Phone 5

Canning Supplies

Heavy White Double Lip

JAR RINGS

3 doz. 25c

All New Stock.

MASON JAR

TOPS

30c doz.

CERTO

Bottle 35c

Extra Quality

CIDER VINEGAR

40c gallon

Van Camp's Baked

Beans

\$1.59 dozen

ORR & ORR

GROCERS

"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

Everyday Six Day Prices

Our price policy calls for pricing every item on its own merit. We offer no specials. This enables us to place quality merchandise within the reach of everyone.

CANNING PEACHES

Place Your Order For Canning Peaches Now

The first of the season will be the cheapest

PHONE US YOUR ORDER

Phone 5

Bon Ton Flour

A real flour made from highly specialized wheat

48 lb. Bag \$2.35

Gooch's Best Flour

It's milled in one of the largest and most modern mills in the state. Nothing is left undone to make it the finest flour obtainable.

48 lb. Bag \$2.65

SOLID PACK FRUIT In gallon cans and prices that means a saving to you.

Extra Fancy

Lemons

49c doz.

10 lbs.

New Potatoes

43c

Red Plums

Basket

75c

Fruit Nectar

All Flavors

34c Bottle

2 1/2 lb. Caddie

Krispy Crackers

47c

Golden Rule

Jelly Powder

10c pkg.

Family Blend

Coffee

A real value 44c lb.

A new lot latest sheet music just in at Bohnert's—adv.

Horace Theobald was looking after matters at Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Kruckemeyer and Mrs. A. Heidemann and her daughter arrived in Wayne from St. Louis on Thursday evening. After a visit in Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, the St. Louisans will visit other relatives living southwest of town.

H. C. Bernal of Randolph was a business visitor at Wayne Wednesday.

Miss Marcelaine Lewis of this place has been elected to the 7th grade vacancy in the city school teaching force, the place made vacant when Mrs. Jennie Davis was granted a cancellation of her contract.

Sioux City is a busy place this week—the state golf tourney is on there and the first page of the paper of that burg are full of "holes, rounds, championship flights, etc." It is a great game and a clean one that has kept many a man out of bed in the morning and out of the cemetery added years.

David Wood, son of C. A. Wood and wife of Council Bluffs, took a tumble the other evening while coasting on a bike, and broke quite a hole in his jaw. The lad is about 15 years of age, and his mother was a Wayne girl, Fernie Sears. The lad is prone to bumps and broke an arm a couple of years ago in a tumble from the wheel.

Miss Dorothy Slaughter came Wednesday evening from Edgewater, Alabama, where she is teaching, to visit at the home of her grandparents, Henry Hansen and wife, and after a few days here she will go on to visit at her home at Dallas, South Dakota. Miss Slaughter likes her school work in the south very much, Edgewater being a suburb of Birmingham, one of the leading cities of the south. She is under contract to return for the next school year.

Mrs. Stanton Hitchcock from Marshall, Minnesota, has been spending the past week here at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock, and greeting a few of the many friends she left at Wayne when a resident here, and then known as Miss Killion. She notes many changes in Wayne since she went away twelve years ago. The paving and college hill, and the wonderful change and improvement in the residence part of the city. After a day or two at Hartington, where she has been visiting, Mrs. Hitchcock will go to Leslie precinct and visit at the home of her uncle, Chas. Killion and family.

Chas. Martin went to Randolph Saturday to attend the celebration, and tells us that they had a generous bunch of people there on that occasion. Chas. went with the avowed purpose of hearing Attorney-General Spillman make a political speech, in which he was going to tell the shortcomings of the Bryan administration in a thrilling manner—but when he asked for a report of the speech, Mr. Martin admitted that he failed to hear it, as he was too late to get a good seat, and he was not able to stand within earshot; but he got in for a good place from which to see the free actors, which included some excellent stunts by both men and women. All in all, we think Mr. M. got the worth of his money, even tho he failed to get the speech—for that doubtless would have been a disappointment to him.

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.

Wm. Thies from Clarks, South Dakota, was here Monday evening, on his way home from Savanna, Missouri, where he had gone a week before to have a cancerous growth removed from his lip. He had come as far as Randolph by car, when rain made that kind of travel too slow, and he went on by train. He was confident that he was free from the growth on the lip, and that it was gone, root and branch. He tells that this dread disease is there seen in all its forms, and that the great majority of cases are cured; or if too far advanced, they are told that they know of no help for them. He said there was but one death at the hospital during his stay, and this was of a woman whom they pronounced beyond cure, but who had insisted that she must be given the benefit of a trial.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

John Howarth and daughter Mrs. George Hugly and children Francis and George, who spent a six weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard, departed Tuesday afternoon for their homes at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Howarth is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Gossard and Mrs. Hugly is her niece.

Judge Cherry, who has so fully complied with the marriage law regulations during the two years the law said that the notice of ten days was necessary, that he had but few marriages during that time, is now at his place of business week days, and if you have the matrimonial bug, and your favorite preacher is out of town, the judge claims to have a "never-slip" knot that he uses on all who tarry at his office for the ceremony. Of course, the judge also has some other specifications that he hands out as to a happy life, etc. for his particular friends.

Children as Well as Grown-ups Appreciate a Bath Room



No home should be without the bath room. During these warm days and nights nothing rests one and keeps them in condition for work as much as the bath.

I carry a complete stock of bath tubs and bathroom fixtures and will be glad to give you figures at any time.

Florence Oil Heaters

It is no longer necessary to heat the whole house in order to have hot water. Install a Florence Oil Heater and you can have all the hot water you need and at little cost.

I also sell the

Refinite Water Softener

The best water softener on the market today. Why depend upon a dirty cistern and the rain when you can have all the pure, clean soft water you want.

Special on Garden Hose

For the next 10 days I will make a special price on half inch and three-quarter inch hose, coupled up. Get my price now.

O. S. Roberts

Plumbing and Heating Shop

Phone 140w

Carload Watermelons

To Arrive Soon

Prices reduced. Our big ice box will keep them cool.

Carload Elberta Bushel Peaches

To arrive first of next week. Now taking orders. Price and quality guaranteed.

Saturday Special

Cantaloupes 2 for 25c
10 bars P. & G. Soap 43c

Another Carload VICTOR FLOUR and CHICK FOOD ON TRACK TODAY. Join the Victor users and be a satisfied customer.

Basket Store

COUNTRY LARD WANTED

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAM DONNER

WISHING TO ESCAPE

When all the people have gone home the animals in the zoo talk to each other, sometimes they talk about the times they were free, sometimes they talk of what they like best about the zoo and about their own family ways—and sometimes they talk about the people who come to visit them, and laugh at the different ways people have.

"People say," remarked the Rocky Mountain Bear, "that we don't get any chance to do as we please when we're in the zoo. They say we aren't free. But I fooled them yesterday."

"You did, indeed," said Muff and Ruff in chorus. Muff and Ruff were two Russian bears who were neighbors of the Rocky Mountain Bear.

"And you gave me away," said the Rocky Mountain Bear. "But no matter, I had my little outing."

"I couldn't bear it when I saw you bend your wares and manage to escape," said Muff.

"And so we both growled as hard as we could," said Ruff.

"That was what made the keeper see what had happened," said the Rocky Mountain Bear. "He didn't know whether I was down in my cave or not."

"But we kept on growling," said Muff, "and he came back once more to see what had happened. My, we were envious."

"Oh yes, I had a fine walk and stroll around the park," said the Rocky Mountain Bear, "and when they came to catch me and bring me back they said that they were so frightened when they heard I had escaped."

"For they said my temper wasn't always as perfect as it might be, and so they were afraid! Ha, ha, growl, growl, I frightened them when I had my walk!"

"I didn't do any harm, but I did what I pleased. I walked where I wanted to walk. I enjoyed myself. I fooled them yesterday, all right."

"It took eight of the creatures they call men to bring me back again. That was something for a Rocky



"Oh," said Mr. Gray Fox, "I wish I had got out."

Mountain Bear to boast about eight men to bring him home! "And so, Muff and Ruff, though you were so envious you made my walk shorter yesterday by letting the keeper know something was up, or rather, out, still I had a fine, free time, and I fooled the keeper."

"You frightened them, too, you lucky bear," said Muff and Ruff.

"Oh," said Mr. Gray Fox, "I wish I had got out of the zoo. I'm going to try. I'm going to climb up the side of my cage, and I'll escape. I will."

"I don't believe you will," said Mr. Red Fox. "The keepers weren't on the lookout for the bear doing this, but they are on their guard about you. They know that a gray fox will try to get away by climbing and climbing over the top of anything he can, a tree, a fence, or anything."

"Now we would try to escape through one of the entrances to our home. We always have three entrances so we can get out of one doorway in our hole-home if we are attacked from one of the other two. You don't care about digging and burrowing—you would rather climb. You're not as clever as we are. You are not nearly so foxy."

"Oh," said Mr. Gray Fox, "I know that you are very clever and tricky and deserve that name, but I am worse than you are! There! As I said before, I don't care about anything. If I were free I would only think of myself. Here I only think of myself."

"I don't think of Mrs. Gray Fox or the little ones. I only think of myself. I hate the keeper. I hate my family."

"No, I'm the gray fox, the sly, treacherous gray fox. Just now, I don't believe I will try to escape for I am sleepy."

"But if ever I do you can think of me as out in the great world, perhaps back from my own old home being as gross and selfish as I was here in the zoo, and not feeling sorry about it in the least."

In and Out
A father took his egg of four years to the incubator in the cellar to see the eggs hatch.

Said dad, impressively, "Isn't it queer how the little chicks get out of the shell?"

"That's the youngest, what gets me is how they get in there." The Progressive Grocer.

Bright Children Not Necessarily Delicate

The old idea that bright children are inclined to be sickly, "queer" and different from their less gifted playmates, has received a blow from the work of Dr. Lewis M. Terman, head of the department of psychology of Stanford University.

Since 1910, Doctor Terman, with the aid of 14 associates, has examined 250,000 school children. Of these, the best 1 per cent are being studied in greater detail, and their development followed as closely as possible to obtain definite knowledge of characteristics that distinguish young genius and to determine how they fulfill their early promise.

These superior children have been found to be as a class a little heavier, larger, better nourished and healthier than the average of unselected children of their age. Their ancestry is also somewhat longer lived than the average. Better proportioned physically and more stable nervously, these precocious children when actually examined have upset the old ideas.

In school work they surpass in all directions as a group and display a wider range of information. They are not freakish or irregular in their abilities. There is nothing strange or mystical in their interests outside their studies. They enjoy and play games, though they like games with thinking in them. They differ from the general run in degree rather than in any way that sets them off as fundamentally different.

Their superiority manifests itself at an early age, though it is not always discovered by teachers and given sufficient opportunity for full play in school work. Some of the children who were subjects of early studies fourteen or fifteen years ago are now demonstrating that indications of early superiority have been justified by adult ability.—Science Service.

A Tragedy

"There's a sad case," said the well-dressed man to his companion, as a shabby-looking individual in a time-worn overcoat passed by. "That chap used to have pots of money, and now—"

"Drink?" queried his companion. "Oh, no, certainly not, he—"

"Gambling, I suppose, on the stock exchange," interrupted the friend.

"It was nothing of that sort, he made—"

"Lost, you mean; betting and horse-racing, ruin a man sooner than anything."

"You are mistaken; it was not his fault. He was the victim of a passing fancy, a craze, anything you like to call it."

"A woman?" The other dropped his voice to a shocked whisper.

"Not just one woman—all of 'em. He was a hairpin manufacturer."

Only Wings Necessary

A hundred and twenty years ago people were evidently inclined to make greater demands upon their "help" than they are today. The following advertisement was clipped from Farmer's Museum, published in 1798:

"Wanted, for a sober family, a man of light weight, who fears the Lord and can drive a pair of horses. He must occasionally wait at table, join in household prayer, look after horses and read a chapter in the Bible. He must, God willing, rise at seven in the morning, and obey his master and mistress in all lawful commands; if he can dress hair, sing psalms and play at cribbage, the more agreeable. N. B.—He must not be familiar with the maid servants, lest the flesh should rebel against the spirit—and he should be induced to walk in the thorny paths of the wicked. Wages 16 guineas a year (about \$7 monthly)."

Historical Coach

Until a few years ago, Phoenix, Ariz., possessed a stage coach that had been held up and robbed more often than any other in existence. It began running in the seventies, between Prescott and Tombstone, and was actually robbed 83 times. Eight drivers and as many express messengers were killed on it. It was originally a handsome Concord coach pulled by eight mules and cost \$1,600 in Tucson, but its sides were later split by rifle and pistol bullets and in more than one place the leather lining was cut with the stroke of a bowie knife.

French Coal Production

Since 1919 production of coal in France has increased steadily and in 1924 reached a new level, though still inferior to the output of France and Lorraine, combined, in 1913. The total of 44,353,006 metric tons in 1924 was an increase over 1923 of 12 per cent and was 10 per cent above the 1913 output of France before the return of Lorraine. This increase in output for 1924 was made possible largely by the further reconstruction in the devastated mining area.

In and Out

"Anyone knows enough to go into the hardware business," said a farmer in the fall of 1923. "But not every one knows enough to stay in the hardware business," said the same farmer to the sheriff in the fall of 1924.—Editorial in Good Hardware.

Betrayed

Little Marjory saw that man dressed in woman's clothes? "Mother—That's not a man. What would you think it was?" "Marjory—Come here, showing both of his ears, so he must be a man."

He Wished to Die Before Twelve

By CLARENCE V. KELTY

(Copyright.)

THE day nurse paused beside her relief to say good-night.

"There's nothing one can do except deaden their pain. They're simply waiting; not a man in this ward has a chance to live. There's enough medicine in those two glasses on the table to last till morning. That glass setting on the paper is deadly in its present strength. Dilute it in the proportions shown on the paper after you've used what's in the other glass."

"That man by the window is out of his head. You'll have to give him a few drops frequently to quiet him. For some reason he wants to die before twelve tonight."

Left alone, the night nurse crossed to the bed by the window. Seating herself on a camp chair, she fell to studying the young face turned toward her. The man's eyes opened suddenly and held her own.

"What's today?" he asked drowsily.

"June third."

"It isn't midnight yet?"

"No—scarcely eight o'clock."

"Four hours—Listen! I've got to go before twelve. I can't live. I'm shot all to—h—!! If I die before twelve, there's a girl in England who gets my insurance—a thousand pounds. I've got no one else in the world. It's all I can do for her—just to die before twelve. My policy expires at midnight and—she's going to need the money. All you've got to do is give me medicine so that I'll go to sleep—for good."

He watched the nurse slip a soft, round arm under the shell-torn shoulders of a Ghurka, raise him gently and hold a glass of water to his lips. Then, from the table, she took a hypodermic needle, filled it, and returned to the Ghurka's bed.

When she came back to the man who watched, he saw that her red lips were trembling.

"It's new to you—so much suffering, isn't it?"

"Yes, I'm only a beginner. I want to help all I can, but—oh! there's nothing one can do for a man like that!"

"There's something you can do for me—more good than you've ever done, perhaps. See how easy it would be. Give me what you gave him, only take it from the other glass."

"I can't! I can't do that. Good God! think of it! That would be the easiest way so often."

"You would bless yourself always for doing it. Here! There's a letter under my pillow. Read it and you'll understand."

The nurse read the letter through, then looked at him. "She—she is your—"

"No," he answered slowly, "she would have been when I went back; she never will be now."

There was a sound of movement in the room and the nurse raised her head quickly. A doctor was making his round of the wards. The girl left her place by the bed and went as far as the table to meet him.

"He's conscious now," she whispered, nodding toward the bed.

"His vitality is wonderful, but he hasn't a chance," answered the doctor.

Taking up a hypodermic needle, the doctor bent over the two glasses.

"From which have you been using?" he asked.

The nurse started slightly, then glanced down. "Not the one on the paper—the other," she said slowly.

He filled the needle and went back to the bed. When he joined the nurse a moment later, she stood by an open window looking into the star-dusted night.

"That will quiet him for a few hours. I'll be in again at midnight."

She nodded but did not speak, and the doctor went on to the next ward. Presently the nurse left the window and crossed to the man's bed. She bent down, looking intently at the quiet face. Seating herself she rested her fingers on the big wrist and waited.

An hour passed. The girl stood up and crossed slowly to the table. With steady hands she slipped the paper from beneath one glass and placed it under the other. She glanced at her watch on the table.

"Before twelve," she breathed. Then, "I will bless myself always for doing it."

Decided Novelty in Prize Ring Methods

Pleurley Jackson, a well-known negro auctioneer, loved to bask in the limelight. On one occasion he was prevailed upon to act as referee at a prize fight. Two husky negro boys, Jabez Johnson and Exodus Green, composed the grand and only body of the night. It was a great fight and Pleurley was all over the ring. In the seventh round Jabez sneaked over a haymaker and Exodus went down, with glassy eyes toward the ceiling. Pleurley had been told to count ten when a man had fallen and, at the end of that time he was beaten. Pleurley began counting all right. "One—two—three—four—five—Gentlemen, do Ah hear six—six—seven—Why, mah son, don't Ah hear eight? Ah, thanks you, dat gentleman oval in the corner in the gray derby—eight—Does Ah hear nine—nine and a half—also a—!" About this time Exodus arose with a mighty burst of renewed life and whanged the surprised Jabez on the jaw, who promptly went down and out. "Nine and a half—Ten! and Ah Exodus Green, de highest bidder in this bout!"

"ONLY CHILD" IS UNDER HANDICAP

Fated Not to Succeed Well in Life.

In a discussion of the "Influence of Early Environment on Personality," before the members of the New York Academy of Sciences, section of anthropology and psychology, Prof. William Ogburn of Columbia University presented the results of his research into one specific phase of the general subject, but added that some additional data were not quite ready for presentation.

Taking for granted that a repeated stimulus in the life of the child interests the personality of the child, Professor Ogburn expected to find some objective evidence of this factor in a study of family life. He therefore decided to study "the intelligence quotients" to see if they varied with the position of the child in its particular family; that is, to see in what manner the oldest child, the youngest child and "the only child" would be affected by the investigation.

He said that in this way he could study the emotional stability of the child, its achievement in school, and the teacher's estimate of the child's personality. His first consideration, he said, was to define the position of the child in its family, and in this procedure he used fifty different categories, which included differentiations according to age, taking a period of five years as the dividing line, and also considering differentiations according to sex. But, the data in the matter of the sexes had not been completed, he added.

Selecting "Who's Who" as a criterion of success, Professor Ogburn said that by analyzing the data given here in reference to the position of the child in the family, he might compare his results with the statement of Doctor Brill and other psychoanalysts who claim that "the only child" does not succeed very well in life, that it tends rather to fall in the struggle for existence.

Three thousand names were selected at random, the professor stated, covering three separate lines of endeavor, namely, 1,000 artists, including painters, actors, musicians, authors; 1,000 scientists of all grades, and 1,000 of a more general classification, including statesmen, business men, journalists and others of "good mixing qualities." In these questionnaires, he said, the position of the individual in his family was requested, and there was no classification for females, since there were only a few listed. From the 1,700 replies received he endeavored to see whether a certain type of child appeared in the lists of "Who's Who," with the following results:

Of these families of "Who's Who" were found 577 individuals who were the oldest males in the family, each of whom had a brother less than five years younger, and all of them living; 842 of them were in "Who's Who," making a proportion of 59 out of 100. There were 398 of these who were the youngest children with a brother five years older; 155 of them were found in the lists of "Who's Who," representing 39 out of 100. Regarding the intermediate children, that is, between the oldest and youngest, 729 were discovered and only 237 of them in "Who's Who." These results, Professor Ogburn concluded, seemed to favor the intelligence of the oldest child, with the youngest next and the intermediate child in last position. He found these data the most significant of the many categories.

Sting in It

Edward S. Harkness of New York, congratulated on his recent gift of \$1,000,000 to Yale, laughed and said: "Philanthropists never like to hear any allusions to their philanthropy. These allusions are always well meant but they are somehow apt to resemble the butcher's speech more or less."

A Lady Bountiful, famous for her charities, once declared to her butler that if the townspeople persisted in their design of building a garage right opposite her bedroom windows she would leave the town.

"That's what I told 'em, ma'am," said the butler excitedly. "I told 'em that at the town meeting. And I asked 'em, ma'am, if they wanted to lose the goose what laid the golden eggs."

Cannibals Still Exist

Until the recent murder of the Canadian explorer, Charles Peirose, in New Guinea, by cannibals, the fact that man-eating humans still existed was not generally realized. This tragedy revealed authentic modern records of the cannibalistic tribes in the outreaches of civilization. In New Guinea they live in the extreme interior where the country is thickly forested and the tribes are difficult to locate. No traveler has dared to go too far into this interior although neighboring tribes have given out information on their less sociable neighbors.

Mimic's Fun Ended

For some time at Pasadena, Cal., V. K. Fisher, enjoyed his ability to imitate a police siren to perfection with his voice. He fooled the traffic policemen as he drove his car down the street at a terrific rate, emitting siren-like screeches. At each corner, the policeman would wave the youth the right of way. Fisher met his Waterloo when a motorcycle officer heard the siren and followed to see what was happening.

Ominous

"I've been studying a good deal about resigning, my office!" declared Constable Sam T. Slackpitter, the guardian of the peace and dignity of Patuxia. "It's getting too ominous."

"Too—what?" returned Mayor Number 1.

"Ominous—er dangerous, if you like that better. You know the new shooting gallery that opened up last week? Well, I've seen no less than eight women, all told, practicing shooting there. It may mean nothing, and it may not; but—"

The Day

"Lez see! This is Saturday, isn't it?" asked an acquaintance.

"I reckon so," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus, Ridge. "I seed wife scrippin' and scowling the children this afternoon, and I loved it might be to fix 'em up for Sunday school morn'—"

Both Swift and Sure Was Vigilante Justice

The Montana Vigilantes, who delivered that territory of such notorious gangs as Henry Plummer's in the '80s, were nothing if not methodical in their self-appointed task. Besides Plummer's band of road agents and murderers, to which a total of 102 deaths alone is credited, the population of the gold fields numbered many fugitives from justice from all parts of the country.

In many places the lawless element was totally superior in force to the honest citizen group, which was driven to the establishment of a Vigilance committee to protect lives and property. Outnumbered as they were, the Vigilantes worked in secret and as mysteriously as possible; their principal tools were the mask and the rope. Some time during the night a white card always exactly seven by nine inches and bearing the numerals 3-7-77 in black ink, was pinned on the tent or tacked on the door of the desperado who had been sentenced to be banished at a secret meeting of the Vigilance committee.

The men who received such a notice knew whence it came and that it meant, "Pack up and leave within 24 hours or swing on the second night." If he had the least glimmer of sense he also knew the warning was no bluff.

The Vigilantes held no public trials, but if sometimes a mistake was made and the victim appealed for a review of the facts through certain channels, he was certain of a second hearing. In such a case a midnight tribunal was held which reconsidered and sometimes reversed the sentence. More often it reaffirmed the banishment with a second placard, against which there was no appeal. If the warning was disregarded, the lawless one found himself the center of a very interesting and determined crowd on the second night and he did not live to see the next sunrise.

The Vigilantes constituted themselves judges, jury and executioners all in one, and their trials were certainly short. Whenever a highwayman or murderer was caught, the leader of the Vigilante band would say:

"All in favor of hanging this man step to the right of the road; those who are for letting him go step to the left."—J. R. Johnston in Adventure Magazine.

Positive Identification

C. S. Collins, superintendent of the identification bureau of Scotland Yard, who has made nearly 500,000 finger prints of criminals and suspects, retired recently after 30 years' service in the London police department. From the finger prints on file in Mr. Collins' department some 200,000 identifications have been made, according to authorities, without a single mistake.

It has been suggested by a humorist that with this instrument one might almost note the approach of a friend, while still some miles distant, merely by the glow of his countenance. It might even detect the sun in an English summer.—London Tit-Bits.

Having Their Fling

It was last year in a strict boarding school, and my roommate and I had always been on our good behavior, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. We realized we had missed a lot of the fun the other girls had enjoyed, even though they had paid for it by being up before the faculty many times.

One night we decided we'd be daring and slip down, after midnight, to the rarely occupied guest room and sleep in the four-poster bed in there. The corridors were dark and the stairs creaked, but we tiptoed along until we had almost reached the guest room. Just then we heard the watchman coming down the corridor. We popped into the guest room and onto the bed.

A series of screams aroused every one. We had sat upon a visiting missionary from Africa.

A Surprise

Amateur theatrical stuff had been indulged in by certain members of the group out for a day's outing. One of these stunts included the placing of black wax on one or two of the front teeth, which left an appearance of toothlessness.

One young man, tiring of the wax, tried to remove it and found he could not. He asked a young woman of the party whether she knew how to get the wax off.

"Sure," she said, boldly. "That's easy." And forthwith she grasped the wax firmly between thumb and forefinger and pulled.

Imagine her amazement a moment later when she held in her hand the full upper set of false teeth belonging to the young man—Indianapolis News.

Poor Child

A woman in Birmingham, of great social aspirations, but not lavish of her money in attaining her ends, was accustomed to buy flowers for her functions from an old dame with a stand on the corner.

On one occasion the social aspirant said: "I want a large quantity of flowers from you next week, to my daughter's coming-out."

"All right," replied the old woman. "I'm gwine to git de very best I has for the pore chile. What was she sent up to?"—Harper's Magazine.

Found Life Happier With Gathering Years

Here's an editorial written by A. B. Farquhar, who died the other day at his eighty-sixth year. It's in the last chapter of his autobiography, and it sums up life as he saw it after he had passed the four-score mark.

And now, in conclusion, what does it all mean? What have these years taught me? Nothing of a startling nature—the incidents fade—but these principles remain:

1. That it is, as a rule, safe to trust human beings. Comparatively few are unfair, if you are fair yourself.

2. That troubles and apparent difficulties are but stepping-stones to progress—the most practical way of learning—and, as Greeley said, "The way to resume is to resume."

3. That there is nothing that will take the place of work, either to gain success or to gain happiness or to gain both—and I think it is possible to gain both if, in the striving and working for success, the dollar is not put above the man.

4. That one can and must keep faith with oneself.

5. That God is not mocked. You cannot break his laws without suffering.

6. That one's only dangerous enemy is oneself. In the ultimate no one can hurt you but yourself.

7. That friends are among the greatest assets—and the way to get friends is to be a friend.

8. That one should never seek anything for which one does not give value. This avoids the disposition to speculate—which is one of the greatest dangers that beset the business man.

Following these rules, the world grows in interest and life is happier with gathering years.—From The Nation's Business.

Delicate Instrument

There will shortly leave America an expedition that will travel half round the earth and will take daily measurements of the heat of the sun in the interest of long-range weather forecasting. It will occupy four years in this task. The instrument that will be used is a radiometer invented by the late Dr. E. F. Nichols.

This radiometer is so sensitive that the ray of a candle situated 7,000 feet away and focused upon it is sufficient to turn its vanes through several hundred scale divisions. Even the face of an observer, when placed in the position previously occupied by the candle, will produce a deflection of 25 scale divisions.

It has been suggested by a humorist that with this instrument one might almost note the approach of a friend, while still some miles distant, merely by the glow of his countenance. It might even detect the sun in an English summer.—London Tit-Bits.

Everything Running

One of the funniest things that ever came up in Judge Summerfield's court was a suit for the annulment of a marriage, instituted by an irate father.

It seems that the young couple, though their intentions had been suspected and they had been closely watched, had managed to elude the vigilance of their elders in a manner worthy of record.

"Yes, sir," cried the father, in giving his testimony. "The young scoundrel bored a hole in the water pipe, and while I was holdin' my finger over it an' waitin' for the plumber, darned if he didn't grab my gal and light out for the preacher."—Los Angeles Times.

Gentle Hint

Booth Tarkington was talking about a prolific novelist.

"He turns out trilogies and psycho-analysis romances and new thought tales by the score," Mr. Tarkington said, "but the more he turns out the less he sells."

"I think I'll go to the South seas or somewhere," he said in a discouraged voice the other day to a critic. "Yes, I think I'll go off and rest up for a year."

"I suppose," said the critic politely. "I suppose your public is beginning to suffer from writer's cramp, eh?"

Poor Child

A woman in Birmingham, of great social aspirations, but not lavish of her money in attaining her ends, was accustomed to buy flowers for her functions from an old dame with a stand on the corner.

On one occasion the social aspirant said: "I want a large quantity of flowers from you next week, to my daughter's coming-out."

"All right," replied the old woman. "I'm gwine to git de very best I has for the pore chile. What was she sent up to?"—Harper's Magazine.

Florine

Florine was a daughter of the duke of Burgundy and was betrothed to Suenon, king of Denmark, and she accompanied this prince to the first crusade, in 1007. She was to have married him immediately after the conquest of the Holy city. However, in a terrific battle with the Saracens, they were both killed, as were all their companions, not one being left to bury the slain.—Chicago Journal.

The Day

"Lez see! This is Saturday, isn't it?" asked an acquaintance.

"I reckon so," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus, Ridge. "I seed wife scrippin' and scowling the children this afternoon, and I loved it might be to fix 'em up for Sunday school morn'—"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

L. W. Way was a passenger to Sioux City this morning. Mrs. J. Scriber and son went to Norfolk this morning and spent the day.

Nebraska corn, by actual measurement had been growing more than two foot per week. That is boosting some, we say.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shulthess departed this morning by auto for Lake Okoboji where they will spend a few days outing.

FOR RENT—For 4 or 8 weeks after July 18. 5 room house furnished. Conveniently located for persons attending college. Phone 534w. J. J. Gildersleeve. J9-2t

Mrs. I. E. Ellis returned home the first of the week from Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she had been attending a family reunion of her folks, and reported briefly that it had been an enjoyable occasion.

New pipe is being laid at the courthouse, taking out the old sewer tile placed there when the building was new. There was some obstruction to the pipe, and it was decided to take out and put in new.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Kollen and daughter Gertrude came from Leigh Wednesday and are visiting for a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Teckhaus and with their daughter Margaret, who is attending the Normal.

Mrs. M. T. Woodruff from Tpeka came last week to visit for a time at the homes of her brothers here, of where there are at least four, the Gildersleeves. Mrs. W. was formerly a resident here in the days when Mr. Woodruff was editor and publisher of the Herald.

W. C. Andrews and his mother, Mrs. May Andrews are planning to leave here by car Saturday to visit at the old home at McConnellsville, Ohio, the place of his mother's birth, which she had not visited in 38 years, and they are anticipating seeing many familiar scenes, the memory of which lingers thru many years of absence.

R. B. Judson has purchased the residence on Main street, known to many as the W. L. Fisher house, and until now the property of the Emma Livinghouse estate. Mr. Judson is to occupy the place as soon as the present tenant can find other quarters so that he may vacate. Another deal has also been completed, G. A. Wade purchasing the C. G. Mitchell property adjoining his home place, from LeRoy Ley. Mr. Mitchell to vacate the place as soon as R. B. Judson can vacate the LeRoy Ley new residence, just purchased by Mr. Mitchell. Moving at Wayne, most any time, reminds one of the old game of "Pussy wants a corner," where there is always less corners than players.

THE STATE OF OMAHA (State Journal)

We have Representative Richard Wood of Omaha to think for a successor to Mayor Zehrung's street naming expedition. The gentle subject of Olive street had about exhausted itself. The novelty of the new street signals had worn thin. The attorneys for the defense were threatening to cancel the Scopes trial, July, always in a slump after the Fourth, presented a prospect of solid, burning annul. Representative Wood's proposal, inspired by Chicago, to secede from Nebraska offers a faint hope of relief. Here, anyway, is something new to laugh at.

In 1920, Omaha had 181,600 people. That is more people than all Nevada, with its 77,407 people, contained. Wyoming had but three thousand more, and probably has fewer now. Why shouldn't Omaha be a state if it wants to?

The process is simple. The constitution of the father's says: New states may be admitted by the Congress of this Union, but no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of two or more states or parts of states, without the consent of the states, concerned as well as of Congress.

All that Omaha needs do to become a state is to secure two assents: First, it must have the parking blessing of the Nebraska legislature. Second, it must have a welcome from the Congress at Washington. Nebraska would dislike to lose Omaha but would hesitate to hold it an unwilling member of the family. Congress might think itself large enough already, but the prospect of a permanent Senator Jim Dohman might overcome that prejudice.

Meanwhile, if not only Omaha but Chicago, New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Louisville, and New Orleans could get themselves set up as states with their two senators apiece, there would be a chance to repeal the Vast-land act.

This is about as far as a city-state midsummer dream could go.

Fortner wants your Cream Poultry, and Eggs.

HERE AND THERE

Young people of the Congregational faith are to meet at Yankton July 18 to 25, gathering from a circle about that place sweeping out into Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota as well as a big corner of South Dakota. An attendance of more than 200 is expected. They will be entertained by some of the noted speakers and workers of that church faith, and the delegates and visitors will also have a part in the program from day to day.

The search for oil symptoms is to be undertaken for a short time by the state. Dr. Geo. E. Condra of the state soil survey is going to drop the "s" from soil, and make a two month oil survey studying formation in Nebraska and northeastern Kansas. He will be accompanied and aided by a group of geologists and hydrographic engineers from Yale university, who will examine the country and see if they can discover any indications of a formation which would indicate that oil might be found in these parts. Possibly the quakes of Montana, California and Japan have swashed the oil about until some of it may be found under us.

Says a Lincoln dispatch: Stanley Maly, president of the City National bank, says that a distinct upward movement in land prices is due to arrive in Nebraska next spring when the new law goes into effect that reduces the interest state banks may pay on time certificates of deposit from 5 per cent. Most of the money represented by these certificates is owned by men who have land or who have in the past been land owners. They were contented with 5 per cent, returns, but will not be with 4 per cent, and when they start to look for a new form of investment will most naturally turn to land, which they know most about. Mr. Maly thinks that this fact, coupled with the certainty of a good corn crop and of good prices for the short wheat crop that will total more than the average wheat crop of the past has in dollars means an activity in land that has been absent for four years.

In answer to numerous inquiries made regarding the safety of Miss Helen Hieb, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Hieb, of Hartington her parents state that she is located about half way between the two points which have figured prominently in the recent dispatches, Shanghai and Canton, and is not considered to be in grave danger. Miss Hieb sailed for China last year taking up work at Poochow under the direction of the American board of the Congregational church as one of its foreign secretaries. Poochow is about 250 miles south of Shanghai and is not considered to be such a hotbed of antagonism as the other two places where threatening dangers to foreigners have caused much alarm to people in this country who have relatives and friends in those cities.

STOCK SHIPMENTS—14 CARS. Sioux City Market

Chas. Meyer, Jr., car hogs. John T. Bressler, Jr., car hogs. Carl F. Meyer, car hogs. Frevvert & Nelson, car hogs. Herbert Peters, car hogs. L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs. Henry Kay, car hogs. H. W. Bergt, two cars cattle. Albert Brader, car hogs. Edward Ritze, car hogs. George Brune, car cattle. Wm. Woehler, car hogs. Omaha Market Kay & Swartz, car cattle.

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS Mortgage indebtedness of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the month of May, 1925, as appears of record in the county clerk's office.

11 Farm Mortgages \$114,000.00 9 Farm Releases 55,900.00 3 City Mortgages 2,755.89 2 City Releases 3,100.00 142 Chattel Mortgages 187,010.59 85 Chattel Mortgage Releases 117,869.93

Mortgage indebtedness of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the month of June, 1925, as appears of record in the county clerk's office.

8 Farm Mortgages \$84,900.00 11 Farm Releases 164,672.95 5 City Mortgages 9,500.00 5 City Releases 5,200.00 157 Chattel Mortgages 160,598.34 71 Chattel Mortgage Releases 89,908.80

ONE CONSOLATION (Everybody's Magazine) Picture postcards of a hotel carry this message:

"This hotel fully equipped with automatic sprinklers. Statistics show loss of life has never occurred in a sprinkled building. In case of fire you may get wet, but not burned. To one traveler this brought some thought and he wrote thereunder the following prayer:

"Now I lay me down to sleep, Statistics guard my slumber deep. If I should die, I'm not concerned, I may get wet, but won't get burned."

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

St. Paul Lutheran Church. Coy L. Stager, Pastor. 10:00 church school. 11:00 Morning worship. "Roll Call Service." Congregational Meeting. Tuesday evening meeting of the church council in the study of the church at 8:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Wröbel, two miles north of Wayne and the first house east. Mrs. Wröbel and Mrs. Van Bradford serving. Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. the choir will meet for rehearsal. Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. the Light Brigade will meet at the church. After the lesson games will be enjoyed and a light lunch served by Mrs. H. C. Peterson and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin.

Methodist Episcopal Church. John Grant Shick, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Superintendent. Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Lila Gardner, leader. Public worship at 11 a. m. Union meeting on Library Lawn at 8 p. m. Dr. E. D. Hull, district superintendent, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning, in the pastor's absence. There will be no preaching services in our church after next Sunday morning for four weeks. Sunday school and Epworth League services each Sunday at the usual hours. Any persons desiring the pastor's absence can hand the check to Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, treasurer, who will see that proper credit is given.

First Baptist Church. Francis K. Allen, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship and sermon 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Union meeting on library lawn at 8 p. m. The pastor was in Norfolk Tuesday assisting in making the program for the northeastern association which will meet with the church in Wayne the first week in September. The ladies of the church will serve supper in the dining room of the church on Thursday evening this week.

First Presbyterian Church. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor. 10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt. 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, Spiritual Healing. 7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Miriam Johnson. 8:00 Union services on the Library lawn. By the time you read this the basement walls will be complete; for the addition to the church. We will watch with interest the building of the superstructure. How typical of life. Solid foundations must be laid if we are to build high.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Every scholar is urged to come and help his side win in the contest. Preaching service 11 a. m. Right after the service the half annual congregational meeting will take place. You are cordially invited.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA NORFOLK DIVISION. In the Matter of Carl L. Linder, Bankrupt, Case No. 498. In Bankruptcy. Voluntary Petition. On this 7th day of July, A. D. 1925, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge hereof; it is

ORDERED, that the 11th day of August, A. D. 1925, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter, file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

WITNESS my hand thereto, at my office in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day and date herein first above written. H. F. BARNHART, Referee in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA NORFOLK DIVISION. In the Matter of Edwal Roberts, Bankrupt, Case No. 481. In Bankruptcy. Voluntary Petition. On this 7th day of July, A. D. 1925, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge hereof; it is

ORDERED, that the 14th day of August, A. D. 1925, be and the same

THE BEAN OF BESSIE BUTTON

By WILLIS BRINDLEY (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT SEEMED to Bessie Button that the habit which Mr. Greer had of calling the whole office force into his office on Monday morning for a heart-to-heart talk was a very nice habit indeed.

"When I write a dealer in favor of Proposition A," said Mr. Greer, "and tell the dealer that I am enclosing Proposition A, and then there is no enclosure, what does the dealer think of us?"

"What does the dealer think of the Ne Plus Ultra Washing Machine corporation, Miss Button?"

What, indeed. Miss Button spoke what was on her mind. What she had been thinking about was the price of hats, and what she thought was that the price of hats was too much for a girl who had to pay board at home out of twenty-two dollars a week. And the words which she had heard herself say to the saleswoman popped out of her:

"Too much."

Mr. Greer, mistaking her blunder for wit, beamed happily.

"That's right, Miss Button. Too much—too much that is not good about us. Always enclose the enclosures. We need intelligence in this business. To speak in the vernacular, we must, each and every one of us, use the old bean."

He paused and wrinkled his forehead.

"Oh, yes, and I have a happy thought. The next young lady that uses the bean in some constructive way for the good of the company shall have a reward. What shall it be? Let me think. . . . A new hat! Well—ah—I think that will be all this morning. You may stay for dictation, Miss Button."

Miss Button scurried for her notebook and pencil. Mr. Greer dictated. At last he came to the bottom letter in the pile—and as he read this letter, he frowned and swore softly. Then he burst forth in a torrent.

"After all we have done for you—special demonstration by our own people at no cost to you—and then to have you switch to wholly inferior line like Washo-Cleano machine which has been thrown out of thousands of homes."

Mr. Greer snapped it off, finally, with an abrupt "yours truly," and reached for his hat.

"Meeting at noon," he said. "Another meeting at two-thirty. Won't be back. Sign all but the last with my rubber stamp and dictated but not read. Leave the last one on my desk—see that it's here by the time I get here in the morning."

He was gone, Bessie Button strolled to her typewriter and began to pick at it discouragedly. She wrote: "After all we have done for your special demonstration—homes wretchedly constructed of inferior material."

Hold on, this wasn't about homes, but about washing machines. She tried again.

The closing bell rang. Better, maybe, in the morning.

But in the morning it was worse.

Mr. Greer strode by nodding to the office force. She followed him into his office to confess her failure, and ask him to dictate the letter over.

"I don't see that letter, that long letter, on my desk, Miss Button."

"No." She choked at that, could say no more.

"I believe—" he paused and looked at her, appraisingly. "I'm going to ask you a question. Did you read last night's paper?"

"Yes," said Bessie Button.

"You read last night's paper, and then what did you do with my letter?"

"I tore it up."

"You tore it up. Good! Good! Couldn't be better. Call 'em in. Call 'em all in. We're going to have a meeting."

She called them in.

"Yesterday morning I dictated a strong letter to Miss Button, addressed to an agent who had announced his intention of throwing out our line in favor of the Washo-Cleano line, our strongest competitor, and I may say to you now, a machine enjoying certain selling points of value, protected by patents which I have been unable to buy or to get round. At noon yesterday I heard that the Washo-Cleano people were in financial straits. I went over to see them; at once, made them an offer, they took me up on it. I got the news into the late afternoon editions. And now, here's where Miss Button comes in."

"Miss Button reads the papers. She read what had happened. Instantly she sensed that I would not now, being the owner of Washo-Cleano, want to write anything disparaging about Washo-Cleano, and so this morning, instead of leaving the letter on my desk, what did she do? What did she do? She used the old bean. She tore that letter up. The first twenty-five-dollar hat goes with my compliments and congratulations to Miss Bessie Button."

What Ailed "Mummy" A woman had been inoculated against typhoid preparatory to going abroad. Being disinclined to see anybody for a time, she remained in bed. It happened that an intimate friend arrived, and a small daughter was sent downstairs to explain.

"Mummy's in bed," she said. "In bed?" "Yes. She was intoxicated yesterday, and has a bad headache."

DESPOTIC ACTION CHANGED HISTORY

When King Forbade Cromwell to Leave England.

A fascinating speculation concerning both American and British history is aroused by memories associated with May day. For it was on that date, 287 years ago, that Charles I of England forcibly prevented a certain trio of English Puritans from following those of their fellows who had already migrated to North America. The significance of the incident is seen in the identity of the three men. They were Arthur Haslerig, John Hampden and Oliver Cromwell.

The Stuart mind was a law unto itself, and we cannot venture to interpret the inner motives which caused that misguided king to insist upon keeping those troublemakers of his realm at home, instead of letting them go to the colonies, perhaps to forget their grievances in the strenuous work of building up new communities, or perhaps to get scalped by the Indians. Possibly he thought it safer to have them where he could keep his eye upon them. He could scarcely have feared that they would foment rebellion among the mere handful of colonists when settled on these shores. Anyway, he did it, and tremendous were the consequences, an editorial in the Washington Post comments.

For it requires no stretch of the imagination to suppose that with those men out of England, there would have been no civil war; or, at any rate, none so serious as to upset the throne. We cannot envision Nasby and Marston Moor without the general of the Ironsides. It is certain that the Puritan protest against royal absolutism would have been made, and it might have been effective, but it would have been made through less strenuous and inexorable means. There would probably have been no scaffold in Whitehall, and no protectorate, and the Stuart dynasty might have been maintained even down to our own time.

No less interesting is speculation upon the effect upon America of the coming hither of those great Puritan leaders. Cromwell would almost certainly have become a dominant figure in the politics of New England. And a continuance of undisturbed Stuart sovereignty would have meant a different policy toward the colonies than the varying policies pursued by the Commonwealth, the Restoration, and the reign of William and Anne. Whatever had happened we may feel sure that we should not now be commemorating the sesqui-centenary of the beginning of our Revolution. The break might have come earlier, or later, or not at all; but it certainly would not have come just when it did and for the same cause and in the same manner.

On the whole, despite the tragedies which it entailed, that act of Charles I. in keeping Cromwell and his companions in England was probably for the best for both England and America—we might say for all concerned, save for Charles himself. To him, it was the bitterest irony of fate.

A farmer may secure a farm loan with us at the lowest rate. Will gladly answer any inquiry. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. Adv. 321t.

The Bean of Bessie Button

By WILLIS BRINDLEY (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT SEEMED to Bessie Button that the habit which Mr. Greer had of calling the whole office force into his office on Monday morning for a heart-to-heart talk was a very nice habit indeed.

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The DAIRY

PROTEIN REQUIRED TO PRODUCE MILK

Cows will not drink rank or stale water, and the milk pail will show the results. Care should also be exercised to see that the water supply does not become contaminated by sewage, wastes, and the like, since infectious diseases, such as typhoid fever, may be passed on to the milk consumer by cows drinking such contaminated water.

The butterfat of milk is considered the most valuable component. It is upon the content of this material that cream and, to a large extent, milk are bought and sold. The percentage of fat in milk varies with the breed of cows and with the individuals of the various breeds. The Babcock test enables us to find this percentage. A cow must obtain an excess of carbohydrates and fat above that required for maintenance in order to make milk. It is questionable whether the percentage of fat in milk can be changed by the animal's feed, but at least the lack of sufficient amount of feed is a limiting factor in the milk and fat production.

The casein and albumen of milk together form its protein content. They are the essentials in making cheese. Proteins are specific in the work they will do. For example, feathers are 87 per cent protein but they wouldn't make milk. It is this fact that teaches us that a cow requires proteins of certain kinds for milk production. These proteins are found in linseed meal, gluten feed, cottonseed meal and alfalfa. The proteins of other feeds can be utilized for maintenance and milk production in the presence of proteins from the above feeds.

Milk sugar is manufactured by the cow from the carbohydrates and the fat obtained in the feed. This component will rarely be a limiting factor in milk production.

The ash content of milk indicates that a large quantity of minerals must be at hand to supply the demand. In case of insufficiency of minerals in the ration, the cow will draw upon her skeleton and show the result in a run-down condition and in falling off in milk. Salt, calcium or lime, and phosphorus are the minerals usually lacking. It is common practice to feed salt while calcium and phosphorus can be supplied by certain feeds such as cottonseed meal, wheat bran, alfalfa, or any legume.

Air is Most Important Factor for Farm Stock

Air is one of the most important factors influencing the health of farm animals and it is therefore essential that adequate means of ventilation should be provided for buildings in which animals are kept during the winter.

There are two things which a ventilation system must do, according to Dr. C. D. Rice of the veterinary pathology department, Iowa State college. These are to supply an abundance of fresh air and remove foul air without interfering with the health of the animals through the creation of drafts or excessive cold.

The average cow actually breathes about 1,180 gallons of air per hour, but in order to keep the air fairly fresh, new air must be supplied at the rate of about 500 gallons per minute. The hog breathes 845 gallons of air per hour and should have a supply of 172 gallons per minute, while the hen breathes about 9 gallons per hour and should have 4 1/2 gallons supplied per minute.

The economical advantages of a proper ventilating system are evident from the results of one experiment in which milk production in a herd of 80 cows was increased by 100 gallons per cow per year on similar rations, merely through the installation of a ventilation system. Farmers seeking information on the construction of installation of systems can get help from county agents, veterinarians, agricultural engineers or their state experiment stations.

Dairy Hints

Cows do not enjoy moldy silage, and it makes horses sick.

Use a good, pure-bred sire. "Breed, don't just propagate."

One minute after garlic is eaten by a cow, the disagreeable flavor and odor of this pungent plant may be detected in the milk.

Just as an outline, good cows must be fed suitable dairy rations—balanced rations made of a goodly mixture that will encourage the cow to eat heartily.

A herd should number at least 15 cows before a milking machine is a time-saving investment, says one authority.

The only practical way to prevent the appearance of garlic flavor and odor in milk in regions where the weed infests pastures is to keep the cows from eating the plant.

Milk scales are "freedometers" which every dairyman should have to tell how far his cows go in production on the feed consumed.