

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1925.

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WAYNE COUNTY FAIR ACTIVITIES

Directors, Superintendents and Committees Busy. New Buildings, and Other Improvements Coming.

These are busy days for officers and their assistants, making ready for the coming fair in September. A lot of improvements are to follow the track work already done. Plans are being made and estimates made of the cost of a grand stand with seating capacity of 1,000 or more, with booth for concessions below.

A new building for the school exhibits is to be put up, and Henry Korff and County Superintendent Sewell were at Bloomfield Monday to learn from a building for similar purpose there, some of the best features to copy, as well as the mistakes if any, to avoid. They have made their report to the others of the committee, and recommend a building about 30x60, with the latest conveniences for the display of exhibits. About three-fourths of the estimated cost has been raised by the schools under the direction of Miss Sewell, the county superintendent.

Another improvement contemplated is the concrete flooring of all pens in the hog houses. This will be appreciated, not so much by the exhibit as by the exhibitors and those who have to care for the swine. It being hard to keep them presentable when living on a dirt floor.

Friday afternoon and evening there are to be meetings of the different committees and superintendents of the different departments and the association officers. All seem to be working together in harmony for a successful fair this fall.

BAKERY CHANGES OWNER

This morning J. Albert Johnson became proprietor of the Whalen Bakery, the deal having just been made and possession given this morning. Most Wayne people will remember the new owner, a son of Chas. Johnson of this place he has often been employed as a baker here, having worked for W. L. Fisher and several of his successors in that bakery, besides working in city and larger bakeries. Mr. Johnson and family came from Sterling, Colorado, a few weeks ago to visit relatives and friends here, and consider the purchase of this business. He tells us that he proposes to maintain a high standard of efficiency, keep the stock of confections fresh and complete. For the present the very efficient baker employed by Mr. Whalen is to remain and assist in the work. Elsewhere Mr. Johnson invites his Wayne friends and the public generally to "drop in" and see if he can please.

C. E. Wahlen, who has been here about a year, taking over the business which his brother Howard Whalen had established, is not fully decided as to what he will do, or where to go from here—if he shall go elsewhere.

J. C. FORBES SELLS CEDAR COUNTY FARM

During his visit here recently, J. C. Forbes disposed of 240 acres of land not far from Laurel, in Cedar county, C. W. Burns purchasing the place, which was sold taken by Mr. Forbes from J. M. Roberts, when Mr. Roberts purchased the Forbes farm three or four years ago, and which Mr. R. assisted in selling at this time. The consideration was \$30,500, we understand.

Following the closing of the deal, Mr. Forbes left last Thursday afternoon for his return home, his ticket routing him by the way of Duluth, Minnesota, from which point Mr. Forbes wrote us of the sale, which he did not have time to tell much, as the train was moving out when we were asking about it. Unless he stopped to visit on his home trip, Mr. Forbes is doubtless home by this time, tho it is a long journey from the Minnesota point to the coast and then across three states, one of them more than 800 miles long. Possibly he went by boat from some point on the Pacific coast to Los Angeles.

GIRL, 7, IS INSTANTLY KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Carroll, Nebraska, July 14.—Maud Schmidt, 7 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Sholes, was instantly killed when the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with another car on a hill two miles west of McLean.

BORING FOR OIL

The Retter oil company of Fort Lupton, Colorado, of which Dr. Texley of Carroll is vice president, have commenced a well near Fort Lupton, Colorado, by means of which they hope to make thoro test of the formation of their lease holdings in that vicinity. They report that they hope to strike a gusher. A number of Carroll people are stockholders.

FORMER WAYNEITE CALIFORNIA HERMIT

A dispatch from Fullerton, California, told the story of a former citizen of this county having been located in California, near that place, who formerly farmed just south of Wayne, and the report said—in substance: Adolph Braunault, who was found living in a shack on the Santa Ana river bottoms subsisting on a diet of cabbage leaves and oranges, moved from Wayne to California about fifteen years ago. He had been farming here for six years.

A dispatch from Wayne to some of the daily press adds:

The statement that he owned a small fortune is believed here to have been somewhat exaggerated. It was stated that he owned several business blocks and a considerable amount of money. Before he left here he traded his farm for the building occupied by the Carhart hardware store. While he was known as very close and frugal he had many friends while living here.

According to the California dispatch Braunault was recognized by friends from Long Beach after a barber had shorn his matted hair and beard.

TRYING TO MAKE IT PLAIN

Not but a few issues ago, this paper made mention of the court decision in a case at Lincoln, in which the judge decided that it was not illegal for the municipality of Lincoln to conduct a filling station for the sale of oil and gas, and remarked by way of giving a little opinion, that if it was proper to have such a place for the sale of gasoline, it would apply just the same to coal.

But it seems that a local dealer that we were intimating that the coal dealers of Wayne were selling for excessive prices, which he contended was not the case at least as far as he was concerned. He told us that on a coal they had sold in prewar times as low as \$5.00 the ton they are now selling at \$7.80—in the face of the fact that the freight rate had advanced and the miner wage and the coal price itself was far higher than before. This we did not deny, and do not deny—and he added in substance that there was no profit in the coal business worth mentioning these times.

We do not think we made any mention of local conditions, but had in mind Lincoln, where there had been a controversy as to both coal and gasoline, and possibly ice, tho Omaha seemed to be the sinner in giving the people ice in the summer at a low and profitless price.

We were glad to have the dealer mention the matter, and in case he thinks this explanation not full and fair, he may come in with his views of the matter without any cost for the story.

STOCK SHIPMENT

Sioux City Market—Chas. Meyer, car hogs. H. W. Winterstein, two cars hogs. J. W. Vahlkamp, car hogs. Lawrence King, car hogs. L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs. Adam Saul, car hogs. Frevert & Nelson, car cattle. B. Wochler, two cars cattle. John Beckman, car cattle. Will F. Meyer, car hogs. Ray Robinson, car hogs. F. M. Strahan, car hogs. Omaha Market—Chas. Meyer jr., car mixed hogs and cattle.

MRS. WILLIAMS UNDERGOES OPERATION AT SIOUX CITY

Mrs. J. J. Williams was taken to Sioux City the first of the week, and on Wednesday underwent an operation for removal of gall stones. It was a serious ordeal, but at last report she had rallied nicely from the first effects of the shock.

CRADLE

KRAMER—Thursday July 9, 1925, to Gus M. Kramer and wife daughter. BAKER—Monday July 13, 1925, to Ernest R. Baker and wife daughter.

WAYNE COUNTY ASSESSMENT LESS

But Did Better in Maintaining Values Than State Officials in Taxing Railroads.

In acknowledging Assessor Assenheimer's abstract of assessment of the county, Assistant State Tax Commissioner Harry W. Scott writes that we have "added thereto the franchise values in line 78 amounting to \$3,244.00 and in line 84 the values of the railroads amounting to \$1,679,273.00. This makes the total in line 86 \$6,708,852.00.

The total assessment for your county as returned, exclusive of intangibles, is \$38,841,057.00. This is quite a decrease as compared with the assessment of last year.

This our county assessor admits, but says that he could not assess what was not there. Fat cattle was an item that caused the greater loss of values; but the last year, assessment also had classes A. and B. Intangibles included in the assessor's report, these amounted to \$616,500 on class A, and \$153,395 of class B, making a total of \$769,895. Last year the banks were listed at full value but finally taxed but 25 percent, and this year they are assessed at 70 percent, and their taxes will be on that amount.

Then comes the railroad valuation, fixed by the state officials; and the railroads must be much the same as last year, for all the average man can see, but their assessment is decreased nearly \$200,000. Last year being \$1,865,588, as compared with \$1,679,273 this year. We cannot see why the latter item should be made less, unless a rebate is given on the last year taxes.

MONDAY EVENING SHOWER VERY WELCOME TO ALL

Monday evening a half inch of rainfall, accompanied by high wind and lightning made welcome relief from the heat and threatened drought—but the heat came back on the bound, and stayed until last night.

The wind did little damage, causing the corn to lean decidedly to the southeast, and breaking a few of the larger and ranker stalks; but with the ground comparatively dry and firm but little was tipped out at the roots, so it will doubtless come back to normal position.

The small grain was also slightly blown over, but we have heard of but little serious damage to it. The harvesting is progressing nicely in this vicinity, and this week will see the most of the grain in the shock.

Farmers tell us that oats have come on better than they dared to hope, during the last month before harvest, and that doubtless the yield will average fully forty bushels per acre.

Wheat is not grown to any extent here. Wm. Assenheimer had a few heads from the field of Robert Roggenbaugh, jr. which were fairly well filled though short. The straw showed lots of rust, and that doubtless had a tendency to reduce the yield. Rust seems to be a menace to wheat in this corner of Nebraska. Mr. R. had but a small field of this grain.

NELIGH PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN EDITORS

Neligh, Nebraska, July 15.—Elaborate plans are underway for the entertainment of northeast Nebraska newspaper men and women, who will meet in Neligh for a two-day session, probably on July 31, and August 1.

Committees in charge of plans are awaiting word from J. P. O'Furey, Hartington, secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Press association, before making the dates definite. Members of the Neligh Chamber of Commerce are in charge of the session which promises to be one of the most interesting in years.

Max Roming of Neligh has been named as chairman of the arrangements committee, which has already planned a large banquet and entertainment program which will be given at Riverside pavilion.

SPECIAL AT HAMILTON'S BAKERY

Coffee Cakes, fresh daily, each—15c. Cookies, home made, per doz.—1.50. Bread, always fresh, 2 large loaves 25c. Fresh Milk and Cream twice daily.

SHOLES POSTOFFICE BURNED

Thursday night fire took the postoffice at Sholes; but the mail was saved and the Uncle Sam business is now being handled in the building formerly occupied by the bank.

SUMMER SCHOOL NOW HALF OVER

Friday Closes First Six Week Term. Registration for Second Term Begins At Once.

Tomorrow marks the close of the first half of the summer school, which this year was planned to be twelve weeks, divided into two six-week terms, which was believed would be a convenience to more of those wanting to attend than one term of eight weeks. Many of the students enrolled for the full twelve weeks, and to them the work goes forward without change or delay. Many were undecided at the opening of the summer term, and if they elect to stay longer, they must register again, as well as those who are to commence for the second term may register Friday and Saturday.

Friday and Saturday will be busy days at the office, for those who are not to remain are checking out, and those who remain and the new students are registering and lining up for the next six weeks.

There will be two Saturdays when there will be classes, the 26th and August 1st, that the last week may be shortened to that extent, for the time is short between the close of the term and the opening of some schools the last day of August.

Training school closed its regular term last week, and the teachers and supervisors have gone to their homes. The opportunity school is to close this week, leaving only the regular normal for the last half.

CHACE-WHEATON

Saturday, July 11, 1925 at 4 p. m. occurred the marriage of Katherine Goldie Chace and Sherwood Wheaton in the "Little church of the Angels" at Los Angeles.

Only a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was followed by a dinner at the Alexandria. The bride and groom departing that evening for Fresno.

The bride has been teaching in the Los Angeles high school for the past two years. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton of San Diego, a graduate of Stanford University and a member of the fraternity Phi Delta Theta. He is in charge of the Fresno office of the Commercial Credit Co. of San Francisco.

Miss Chace is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace of this city, and here she grew to womanhood, and attended public schools and college, and numbers her Wayne friends by the scores, who will join in congratulations at news of her happy marriage, and wish to them all the happiness that can come to the most favored.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton have gone to housekeeping at 1105 Echo Avenue at Fresno, California.

A BUSY WEEK FOR SHERIFF STEPHENS

Booze is responsible for a part of his activities. Suspicion sent him to Sholes, where search rewarded him with four gallons of that which is forbidden by law, and Joe Mattingly came to town with him to explain that he had it for home use; but virtually pleading guilty, he was fined \$100 and costs. That's only \$25.00 per gallon.

Carl Gantt-plead-not-guilty to having a gallon of the liquid goods at his place, that he was not responsible for it being there, but the court held that he was guilty, and assessed a fine of \$100. It is understood that he will appeal his case.

Then some small boys were in mischief, and their case is pending.

BRIEF REPORT

It is reported that because of objections to Fred I. Blair leaving his old store building in the street on Main and 3rd streets, he may move it back to its old stand as soon as the foundation is laid, and thus avoid any ill feelings. One cannot believe all that he hears reported.

Another report told of the marriage of one of the repair shoe man at the electric shoe shop. The giving of a cigar with the serious announcement that it was a wedding smoke was all that was needed to start the story. It was a wedding cigar, but of an old wedding—just one that was left over.

WHAT A FALL WAS THAT

Mercury Wednesday evening up to 100 and then some by local thermometers—this morning 64—will it stay down?

COLUMBUS PASTOR RESIGNS

Columbus, Nebraska, July 15.—After fifty-five years in the active ministry, twenty-six of which will have been spent in Columbus, the Rev. R. Nelmarker will retire from the pastorate of the German Evangelical Protestant church on October 1, having submitted his resignation to take effect on that date.

THE FARMER UNION PICNIC A SUCCESS

The Farmer Union Picnic at Winside Saturday was patronized by a good crowd and a really good time was had. Our report seems to have side-tracked, and we get the summary of the sports.

The ball game between nines from Deer Creek and Leslie precincts was won by Deer Creek in a 6 to 8 score. The horseshoe champion was W. S. Bonta of Carroll.

A Tug of War was a great attraction, and good exercise for a hot time.

Running races were won as follows, but time is not given:

Boys, 6 to 8 year, Andrew Mann. Girls, 6 to 8 year, Opal Darnell. Boys, 8 to 11, Albert Berenstein. Girls, 8 to 11, Florence Shellenberg. Boys, 11 to 13, Orville Jenkins. Girls, 11 to 13, Mamie Hall. Three-Legged race, Alfred Meyer and Alfred Drevesen of Hoskins. Shoe Scramble race won by Raymond Graff.

Slipper kicking contest, won by Florence Killion.

Free for All, Alfred Drevesen.

The big picnic dinner was held in the city park, and partaken of by all in the usual happy fashion.

The speaking was of much interest, H. G. Keanley of Lincoln, state president of the union, being the chief speaker. He told of the farm conditions and what the Union was trying to do to better them.

The Carroll band gave plenty of good music during the day.

These farmer gatherings should mean much to the agriculturist, but we do not hear of as many of them as it seems there should be. Perhaps the farmer is too busy.

TIME SHORT TO QUALIFY FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

With about thirty members of the Country club qualified for the coming tournament, F. S. Morgan says to tell them that it takes the score of six rounds of nine holes to qualify, and they must be in the hands of the committee named to pass on the handicaps before Monday next is passed. This committee will meet Monday evening to arrange for the drawings. The tournament committee consists of J. J. Ahern, A. T. Cavanaugh, Prof. W. C. Hunter, and P. A. Theobald, with F. S. Morgan acting for J. J. Ahern. Many others are planning to compete in this tournament, and they should be handing in their cards that they may not miss out at the eleventh hour.

NEBRASKA HAS NO STATE BONDS

"Nebraska's enviable position among the states of the union with respect to the cost of state government and the state's indebtedness is set forth in a recent issue of the publication of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"This state has the smallest per capita debt of any state in the union."

"The figures taken from census figures, show the total debt of Nebraska in 1924 was but \$488,632. That is a per capita debt of but 37 cents. In 1919 it was but \$209,834 or a per capita debt of 16 cents. The nearest approach to it was in the state of Wisconsin, with a total debt of \$2,905,507, a per capita debt of \$1.07 and Arkansas with a total of \$2,695,600, a per capita debt of \$1.49.

Nebraskans may well take a measure of pride in what has been accomplished in this state," exults the Lincoln Star, "when they survey the changes in neighboring commonwealths. The socialistic experiments in North Dakota increased the total state debt from \$1,230,960 in 1919 to \$26,896,501 and the per capita debt from \$1.53 to \$40.24. The per capita debt of Illinois jumped from .34 to \$1.19 and in Iowa from 25c to \$6.05. In Kansas the per capita increase was from 86c to \$2.14 and in Missouri from \$1.97 to \$9.64. Colorado's per capita debt jumped from \$5.37 to \$14.90."

"The Nebraska record is one which requires attention."

Further wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

PUTTING WAYNE ON THE MAP

That is What the Legion Boys Want to Do at Columbus July 28th at the State Convention.

Wayne people have enjoyed to a greater or less extent the drum corp music made these evenings of late by the Legion bugle and drum corps.

The musicians have been practicing all spring to get in shape to go in a body to the state convention, which meets at Columbus, July 27 to 30. Tuesday, the 28th is to be Wayne day at the State meet, and it is desired that every Legion man and every veteran in the county who can go, attend. We hear some talk of going together by auto, and going in and taking the town by storm. Legion members or others who have cars and can go will confer a favor by reporting how many they can take for the day that they will be able to go on that day to report to Herald Sears, Dr. Wm. Hawkins or R. F. Jacobs.

Wayne county sent about 500 men into service, and those now living here and those who went from elsewhere and returned here, will find a welcome. Friends of the soldiers, too will be welcome, and should plan to go with the boys when possible. It is time for the Wayne people to make it known that we are alive.

SOME OF THE LATEST FROM OUTSIDE WORLD

Gasoline price has advanced a cent—drive less, unless necessary.

The legal battle over the McClintic millions and for them has commenced in Chicago. Shepard is fighting to retain control of the wealth which has caused him so much litigation. "Blessed be nothing."

In the evolution trial in Tennessee, the court has held that the antievolution law of that state is constitutional, and that it is proper for proceedings to go on. It is hardly probable that the pending trial will settle anything, as to the merits of evolution and the Bible.

Governor General Wood of Manila and the Filipino legislature are not harmonizing well. Wood is threatening to order prosecution of the national bank of the Philippine Islands. Bank heads are accused of allowing over-draft of a million without authority.

High mark temperatures are being made daily this month, as hot waves chase each other over the plains and mountains. It is the warmest July of record so far as the first half goes, and yesterday the Colorado mountain district where they boast of cool summer weather, temperatures from 96 to 104 were freely reported from different sections of mountain country.

Over in Indiana the girls are claiming equal rights in the Old Swimming Hole, and that in their opinion, is that the lads and young men wear bathing suits when bathing in the stream. Three have been arrested, and much discussion has been had over the question, pending the hearing. The older men are said to be indignant, because their sons cannot have the same liberty they had in their youth.

A quake has been felt in southern Illinois. No real damage done, but the folks have been awakened to possibilities.

JUDGMENT AGAINST RAILROAD FOR DAMAGES

In the case for damages against the railroad company in which Aelrine McLennon and Albert Throckmorton were plaintiffs, asking damages for injuries and car repairs in a wreck at the crossing four miles northeast of Wayne, the county action was dismissed, but the case against the railroad resulted in an allowance of damages for injuries of \$250 for Miss McLennon and \$118 to Throckmorton for repair of car. The claim for \$100 attorney fee was rejected.

Perry Benschhof from Van Tassel came Monday evening from Sioux City, where he had been with cattle from his Wyoming range. He stopped at Winside to visit his father, Wm. Benschhof, who has been in falling health for some weeks past.

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GAHEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Friday & Saturday

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Admission10c and 40c

Monday & Tuesday

NORMA TALMADGE in
"THE LADY"

Also PATHE NEWS

Admission10c and 30c

Wednesday & Thursday

PATSY RUTH MILLER

MATT MOORE in

"POOLS IN THE DARK"

Comedy THE PACE MAKERS

Admission10c and 25c

Next Week

Friday and Saturday

ADOLPH MENJU in

"THE SWAN"

Admission10c and 25c

Matinee Every Saturday

Doors open at 2:30, show starts
at 3.00. One show only in the
afternoon.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. James Hansen went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

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

Miss Nellie Strickland went to Omaha Tuesday morning where she will spend a few days.

West Point and David City as well as Wayne are getting ready for installing city delivery.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Anderson, returned to her home at Concord Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Karr, who was visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Bill Bonawitz, and husband departed Saturday afternoon for her home at Hancock.

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

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

Mrs. Robert Mellor departed Monday morning for Omaha where she will spend a few days.

Miss Eloise Miner went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon and spent the week-end visiting with friends.

If you need light fires these warm days, get a load of box kindling from Mildner Grocery—Phone 134.—adv.

Florence Wieler departed Friday morning for Omaha where she spent a couple of days visiting with friends.

Miss Faye Beckenhauer, who spent a week visiting with friends at Norfolk, returned home Friday afternoon.

ORDER EARLY—The best mixed spices for pickling, from the Rawleigh man. He likes to sell goods.—adv J16-1f.

Miss Lillian Albert, who spent a few days visiting with Miss Ida Chalmers at the Normal returned to her home at Madison Monday morning.

FOR RENT—For 6 or 8 weeks after July 15. 5 room house furnished. Conveniently located for persons attending college. Phone 534w. J. J. Giddensleeve. J9-2t

Mrs. J. R. Wilson and daughter Jaunita, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simpson, her brother departed Saturday morning for their home at Oakland, Iowa.

Mrs. Perry Hughes and sister-in-law Miss Emma Hughes who spent a few days visiting with the latter's sister Mrs. Ward Williams at Carroll returned to Wayne Saturday morning. Mrs. Hughes is here visiting.

Harvest is in full swing here, and oats is the chief small grain crop, and while threshing is not yet giving official figures, it is estimated that oats the short straw in most fields will return from 30 to 50 bushel per acre.

Dr. J. T. House, Prof. O. R. Bowen, and son Paul, Prof. J. G. W. Lewis and son Kenyon, Prof. A. F. Gulliver, and son Robert, went to Omaha Friday where they spent a couple of days looking after some business matters. Robert Gulliver will remain there and will visit with relatives for a short time.

In some towns they are having a "Learn to Swim" week. Good idea, but Wayne should first have a "Place to Swim" week. During the late warm days most any manner of a water resort is much sought after. The pools at Laurel, Oakland and Wynot, they tell us, were full Sunday, and liberally patronized other days and evenings. Cannot Wayne see both pleasure and profit in such investment?

Oil has been found in the vicinity of Hamburg, Iowa, is reported. The report tells that at a point about four miles north of the town of Hamburg a flowing well was opened at a depth of 1,300 feet, and that it flowed a dozen barrels within a half hour. This shows that oil may be found in our state, as only the Missouri river divides Hamburg from Nebraska. Coal has recently been discovered on the Nebraska side of the river, and not far from where the oil is discovered.



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Delicious
FRUITS

Of All Kinds

Just Right For Preserving

Well do we know the desire of a housewife in shopping for Fruits to Preserve. She wants them tasty—healthy-looking—not over-ripe. The kind that will not have lost their natural flavor when taken out of the preserving jar next winter.

Phone Your Order for Peaches Early

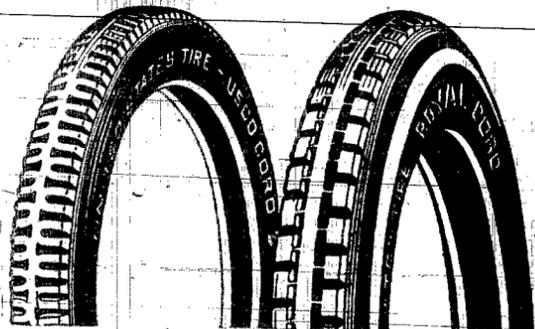
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Prompt Service. Delivery
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So you can save money by buying TIRES now for Fall use, at our present low prices, as we have not advanced the prices on stock purchased before the present raise in price, but it will be necessary to advance the price as soon as our present stock is reduced.

Now is the time to buy and save

CORYELL & BROCK

Phone 152

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. E. S. Gardner went to Emerson Friday morning and spent the day.

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

Miss Vera Wimmer of Randolph, who spent a short time visiting with Mrs. S. C. Fox departed Monday for her home Monday.

Miss Jennie Norman, who spent a week visiting with her sister Mrs. Harry McIntosh and husband at Des Moines, Iowa, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson and daughter Vesta Ferguson drove to Hartington Sunday, where the former spent the day visiting with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will spend a couple of weeks visiting with their son, F. W. Ferguson and family, and Miss Vesta will visit a brother at Coleridge.

In Cuming county there is a difference of opinion some where along the line, between the supervisors of the county and the bridge building concerns, and the trouble has reached a stage where an application has been made to Judge A. A. Welch for injunction to stop all bridge building in the county, and such injunction was granted, good until September 1st.

Over at Winside Dr. McIntyre and a junior in the family have the whooping cough, and the doctor is not practicing until danger of contagion is past, which will not now be long and the store is run with service and delivery of needed goods at the sidewalk to those who are afraid of catching something. That is beating his own business, we might say, for if he would let them come in and take the cough home with them, he might then get the job of doctoring them. But the physicians do not do that way in these days, we are glad to say.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

CARROLL MASON OVER—
COME BY HEAT

While laying brick on a farm house about two miles east of Coleridge, Fred Schrage, 50, Carroll, was overcome by the intense heat Saturday morning about 10 o'clock.

First aid was applied by the 1200 residents, which revived Schrage to the extent that he was able to be brought to his home in Carroll. Dr. Simon of Winside was called and attended the bricklayer.

The thermometer registered about 100 degrees Saturday morning when Schrage was overcome while working on the roof where he was building a chimney.

His condition is much better, it was reported this morning.

STATE DEFEATED IN SUIT
AGAINST CARROLL BONDSMEN

Treasurer Robinson Delivered Money to Predecessor on Instructions and Sureties Resist Liability.

The state having been defeated in a suit in Wayne county for the recovery of \$4,000 deposited by State Treasurer Robinson, January 15, 1923, in the First National bank of Carroll, Attorney General Spillman has appealed to the supreme court.

The deposit was among the first made by Treasurer Robinson near the beginning of his first term. The suit was filed in the district court, August 25, 1923. It was called for trial in the district court of Wayne county October 16, 1924, the jury was discharged and the district court reserved judgment until April 14, 1925, when he entered judgment for the defendants.

The defendants were the receiver of the bank, Charles H. Randall, and personal bondsmen who signed a surety bond for the bank when the deposit of state funds was arranged for. The bondsmen made defendants were D. R. Thomas, John Davis, Albert Thomas and T. J. Thomas. These were sureties on a bond given by the bank to secure the state deposit. This depository bond was approved by Governor Bryan, Secretary of State, Pool and Attorney General Spillman, state officers authorized by law to give such approval when a national bank gives a personal bond instead of a surety company bond.

The petition of the attorney general filed on behalf of the state alleges that the state treasurer granted a request of the bank for a state deposit and the bank in turn issued to him demand certificates of deposit drawing 4 per cent interest, that the bank was insolvent when the petition was filed and had refused to pay the certificates of deposit. The receiver of the bank and the sureties on the depository bond in their answer admitted that the surety bond was signed but denied all other allegations.

Treasurer Robinson said Friday the deposit dated back to the administration of his predecessor, Dan B. Cropsey, in 1921, that Mr. Cropsey at one time had \$8,000 of state funds in the bank, that the Lion Bonding company, surety for the bank, went into the hands of a receiver, the bank was unable to give another surety bond. It was understood Mr. Cropsey had taken a mortgage on the bank building.

When Cropsey went out of office he turned over the full amount of cash to his successor for this deposit and no certificates of deposit from the First National bank of Carroll said Treasurer Robinson.

Mr. Robinson alleges he knew nothing about prior transactions and

when the bank asked for a state deposit he agreed to let it have \$4,000 for sixty days. He accepted a bond from the bank with the sureties named attached, the bond having been approved by the proper state officers.

"On instructions from the bank I delivered the \$4,000 to Mr. Cropsey. I understand the defense of the sureties is that the bank did not get the money for the use of the bank," said Mr. Robinson.

"That was not the way of it," said Mr. Cropsey, Friday. "When I went out of office I had \$4,000 of certificates of deposit issued by the bank. When Treasurer Robinson came in I paid him in the cash and held the certificates of deposit. Then when he gave the bank a deposit of \$4,000 it was paid to me and I returned the certificates of deposit to the bank."

The transcript of the testimony has not been filed in the supreme court. Assistant Attorney General Dort said he could not recollect the testimony, as such a long time had elapsed since the trial.

The above is taken from the State Journal of Lincoln and is of more than usual interest to Wayne county

people because it tells plainly the details of a case of which few people had but little knowledge, and shows the grounds on which the bondsmen are claiming their exemption from liability for payment. If the action of the state and bank officers was not legal, it is possible then that the bondsmen should go free—but if simply an irregular proceeding it would not seem right to have the county stand the loss. If, however, in the swapping of cash for certificates by the retiring treasurer, and the manner of taking it over by the retiring treasurer and he taking the new deposit did in any way serve to transfer the surety form the defunct bonding company to the personal bondsmen without their knowledge, they might have excuse to object.

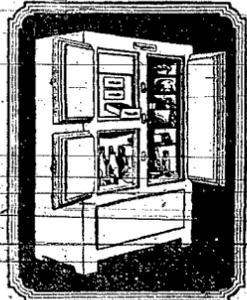
REV. SHICK IMPROVING

Monday evening is the date of a card from Mrs. Shick, who is with her husband at Omaha, which tells that "Rev. Shick is progressing favorably and all indications point to a rapid recovery. He is now taking liquid nourishment."

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.



WAYNE LAD WRITES FROM NORTH DAKOTA

Kensal, North Dakota, July 8, 1925.
 Editor Democrat: I thank you for last issue of your paper, in which I noticed that you would like to hear from Charles Berry of Wayne, who is now in North Dakota, so here goes:
 I arrived here after two days ride on the train, and have been having a very good time. The day after I arrived I put Wayne on the map by winning two prizes at the school picnic, and again at the club hall by winning another race.
 Sunday, June the 20th, we went to Arrowood lake, where we went swimming, and had supper. July 4th we went to Jamestown, where they had a big celebration. From the 1st to the 4th they had been running a fair and a carnival, which ended on the 4th. In the afternoon they had horse races—some with carts and some horseback, and also chariot racing and a racing of rideless horses. All were very exciting.
 In the evening they had fireworks, and some of the prettiest pieces the statue of Liberty, made of stars, the American flag made of stars, and Andy Gump fishing.
 I attended chautauqua one night when the entertainment was one of and by trained animals and birds. They had a Shetland pony that would count and tell the time. Some of the birds could count, and also waltz. They also had six trained dogs, one of them rode a pony, and trained to jump onto a platform the pony went under, and when the pony went out on the other side of the platform another dog jumped onto his back. They had a big parrot that would roll a small barrel.
 We are planning to make hay next week, if the weather is good.
 Your friend, Charles Berry.
 P. S.—The only enemies I have here are the mosquitos which are as thick as bees and very large; and an old buck that has big horns. He has tried to start me for home a couple of times.—C. B.

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-ft.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Give the Kiddies plenty of Pure Milk these hot days
 We are always on the job.
 Give us a trial.
Logan Valley Dairy
 Phone 417F2

BLOOMFIELD FIREMAN KILLED AS CHEMICAL EXPLODES

Fred Heavrin, 38, was killed here Saturday night when the chemical tank on the fire truck exploded, hurling him high into the air and inflicting internal injuries from which he died about a half hour later.
 Due to a burning popcorn wagon at the corner of Main and Broadway, the fire truck was called out. Heavrin was driving the machine.
 When he prepared to turn on the chemical, the contents of the tank were mixed before the escape valve had been opened, the explosion coming an instant later.
 Heavrin was leaning over the tank at the time, and received the full force of the explosion.
 Fire Chief H. H. Hassman and F. A. Boysen were on the truck at the time, but both escaped injury.
 When the popcorn wagon began to burn a large Saturday night crowd gathered about the machine to watch the fire department's activities, and incidentally all were witness to the tragedy. None of the spectators were injured. The accident occurred about 10:30 o'clock.
 Heavrin has been a resident of Bloomfield a number of years.
 He is survived by his wife and a son.

To the above dispatch, one of the railroad train men tells us that the victim of the accident was wholly at fault. That the chemical was mixed and the valve not opened. That the pressure ran up rapidly, and others on the truck jumped, and called for Heavrin to do the same, as the gauge indicated a pressure of 600 pounds; but he did not hear or heed. The fire was not one for which the department should have been called, as the popcorn wagon was run into the middle of the street where it did not endanger other property, and it was too far gone to save before the truck arrived.

A MAN'S PRAYER (Borrowed)
 Teach me that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces one pound and 100 cents one dollar.
 Help me to so live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience without a gun under my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those whom I have brought pain.
 Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square and that in earning it I would do unto others as I would have them do unto me.
 Blind me to the faults of the other fellow but reveal to me my own.
 Keep me young enough to laugh with children and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age, and when the day comes of darkened shadows and the smell of flowers, the tread of soft foot-steps and the slow procession, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple.—Here Lies A Man.

OBSERVATIONS (by H. A. McCormick)
 It is a regrettable fact that most farmers do not understand the average town business man and is prone to be suspicious of him. It is equally true that the average merchant does not get the right point of view of his farmer neighbors. If this handicap could be overcome—if the farmer could but realize that the

merchant's intentions are nothing but best as regards the farmer; and the merchant could get his view focused to coincide with the farmer and see a few things from his standpoint—if all this could but transpire, leading to complete coordination and co-operation between the farmer and business man, there would be a happy transformation of conditions all around. In the rural communities and the districts in and surrounding the smaller cities and towns, every one's interest is practically identical; the prosperity of one element means that the other will enjoy a like prosperity. Where this is not true, there is an unhealthy condition. If the farmer is successful and happy he lives a natural life, spending in his own community. If that community has merchants who are willing to give him proper service and a square deal on a live and let live basis. Most merchants are willing and glad to do this, but very often, just for lack of really knowing one another, the two are estranged, the farmer sends his money to other communities and the result is an unnatural and demoralized condition. The need is for a closer acquaintance and understanding between these two elements. How shall this be accomplished? There are various plans, but that which has been most successful is through the organization of real community clubs, taking in all classes and stressing more the social end than that of business. The great need is for us to get acquainted and really know one another.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
 The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
 At a County Court, held at the County of Wayne, on the 30th day of June, 1925.
 Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
 In the matter of the estate of Ola Geraldine Alger, deceased.
 On reading and filing the petition of Mary A. K. Fisher, praying that the instrument filed on the 30th day of June, 1925, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Ola Geraldine Alger, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Herman Lundberg as Administrator with the Will annexed.
ORDERED, That July 17th, A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
 (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE
 By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1925 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Daniel B. Cropsey was plaintiff and Roy A. Carter, et al were defendants, I will, on the 20th day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot Eight (8) in Block Eight (8) of Original Town of Carroll, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$4000.00 with interest at 10 per cent from August 9th, 1924, and costs and accruing costs.
 Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 16th day of June 1925.
 A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

THAT SURPRISING MICHAEL

Russians and Poles and Slavs have names that can't be pronounced. So do Chinamen, but they are outside this story. Our hero belonged to one of the races mentioned above. That's why I can't tell you his name. Anyway, who cares, whether the slum urchin was Polish or Bohemian? His name began with "D" and contained several "j's. That's all I know about it.
 He had black eyes, wiry hair and a nose that was too long. Fantastically long, it seemed, on such a small head. But that isn't the story, either.
 I wanted to place the scene of this tale in Bulgaria or Armenia where the lad seemed to belong. But I couldn't because I don't think they have circuses there. And a circus is essential; a real American circus, and I understand that they have them in London. So this lad lived in the slums of London. Perhaps it was in the better class slums since he had money to go to a circus and to buy popcorn, too.
 It was a regular circus and the animals were as thrilling as could be. But something happened that day that was destined to have a lasting impression upon the boy's life. No, the lion didn't escape and terrify the crowd; neither did a tornado wreck the circus tent. But a thing far more thrilling than such ordinary events happened. A man came through the crowd and passed near the boy. He was peddling boxes of cracker-jack and chanted as he made his way:
 "Cracker-jacks, cracker-jacks
 A surprise in every box.
 Cracker-jacks, cracker-jacks,
 A surprise in every box."
 Our hero listened, deeply stirred. Such poetry—how thrilling! A surprise—Oh, he must have one!
 Do you say that the boy didn't know how poor was the rhyme? Don't display your ignorance. He was bright enough to see ahead. He knew that in 1925, the best poetry would not have rhyme or meter. So he hailed the peddler's chant as an example of revolutionary art.
 Our small hero bought a box of cracker-jacks for a nickel.
 "Cracker-jacks, cracker-jacks,
 A surprise in every box."
 His eyes were shining. He tore open the package eagerly, spilling most of the popcorn in his frenzy to reach the prize. Maybe it would be a whistle! He had it at last and stared blankly. A surprise, indeed—it was a tin whistle. Just exactly what he had expected and yet how surprised he was! He was so happy. What a fine thing, what a delightful thing was a surprise. And he never, never recovered from that impression.
 "Cracker-jacks, cracker-jacks,
 A surprise in every box."
 A surprise! How lovely.
 Well, this lad, whose last name began with "D" and contained several "j's", grew up and became floorwalker in an uptown clothing shop. He especially liked the millinery department. His delight was to gaze on the array of apparel for milady's head. Green hats, he thought especially charming. Surely a girl who wore a green hat and wore it BECOMINGLY, must be pure and sweet.
 One day he saw a girl with a green hat. Oh, my, my, it was green! But SHE wasn't. They became acquainted. Our hero began to write frantic verse. How deliciously golden was his lady's hair; how enchantingly brown her skin; how green and innocent her eyes. Yes, he fell very much in love. By the way, her name was Venezuela. He bought her Whitmore's chocolates and took her to the movies. Finally, desiring to prove the magnitude of his love, he decided to give her a grand surprise. He knew she would adore a surprise; they always were so delightful. He remembered the whistle and the peddler of popcorn. "A surprise in every box." With lighted face and cigarette, he entered a jewelry shop.
 That evening, he called on Venezuela. After mousing her curiously to great heat, he drew from his pocket a small, gray velvet box. She took it with trembling fingers. She could already see the glint of a perfect diamond. How lovely! She snatched the box open. Empty. Surely some mis-

take. She looked at her companion. He laughed happily and lovingly. "Surprise!" He saw her frown, heard her shriek "Surprise!" and felt a heavy blow on his head. He fell, unconscious. She was only eighteen but her arm was strong. She must have played tennis a great deal.
 One would think the man cured. But, no; childhood impressions are too strong. And he knew that surprises really were delightful. Some women were just too stupid to appreciate them. He felt now that he had had much experience in life and love; he had discovered that all women are either idiots or corruptors of that crown of creation, man. So he decided to write stories. Stories about "these charming people" he said sarcastically, with tilted nose. Really, he looked comical when he tilted his nose—it was so long.
 Suddenly, he had an inspiration. He jumped to his feet and clapped his hands joyfully. "Oh, I know, I know," he exclaimed, "I'll have a surprise in every story. People love surprises. Oh, won't that be fun?"
 He told his pal about it. Yes, he had a pal all this time but he didn't come in the story until just now. "Won't that be glorious?" raved our hero. "I'll have a surprise in every story. All the world will talk about me!" His pal looked at him coolly and remarked, "Wake up! Nobody will talk about a fellow with a name like yours. They can't. I can't pronounce it myself. You'll never get by with such a tag." Our hero was serious. "You're right," he said, "some one might think I was a foreigner related to Trotsky or Tolstoi, or some other old scamp like that. But what'll I do?" "Change it to something plain and simple—Mike, for instance." Our hero's eyes gleamed. "Just to surprise you, I'll do that. My first name is Mike—Michael, that is—and my last name, let's see. Who was that prizefighter, the one who was knocked out last night? Oh, yes, Arlen. Hurray! Michael Arlen! Won't that surprise everybody?"
 So he began to write stories. Each had a surprise just like the tin whistle.
 E. Leila Mitchell.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT
 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
 The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
 To all persons interested in the estate of Francis M. Hostetter, deceased:
 On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, Executor praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 6th day of July, 1925, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 24th day of July 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said

The Attack—and Retreat

county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
 (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

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

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

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
 Dentist
 Opposite Postoffice

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

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

The Enemy of Your Home
 Coal oil lamps, lanterns and open flame lights are the enemy of your farm, your family and your home, for with their use the terrible danger of a disastrous fire is always present. Why not install Delco-Light, eliminating the dangerous of the open flame and giving in its place electricity—the brightest, safest and best light known?

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

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 Dentist
 Opposite Postoffice

TO THE LADIES!
 Only 99c
 We will clean and press silk dresses, plain and of one color, for only 99c, until August 1st.
JACQUES
 Tailors, Cleaners, Pleaters
 Wayne, Nebraska

Ladies' Real Plain Dresses, wool or silk, cleaned and pressed each - - - 95c
Men's 2-piece Palm Beach suits, cleaned and pressed - \$1.00
 We are better Cleaners and Tailors
Wayne Cleaning Works
 Phone 41
 Good Until July 31st

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn No. 3	98
Oats	38
Springs	23
Roosters	06
Heavy Hens	17
Light Hens	13
Eggs	25
Butter Fat	35
Hogs	\$10.50 to \$12.50
Fat Cattle	\$8.00 to \$11.00

The rate case in which seventy-four western roads are asking permission to advance freight rates, opened Tuesday, but the real hearing seems to be postponed until about the 1st of September.

The Standard Oil is raising gas prices a cent a gallon in ten states. Nebraska was not on the list this time. The Standard is raising wages at the same time. The wage per hour is more, but an 8-hour day will take the place of the 12 hour day that has been in force so long—66 years.

We have not heard that drilling for oil has commenced at Wayne yet. Niobrara has a new commercial club, just organized.

Rubber prices are ballooning. Was afraid that balloon tire would make things rise. Rubber prices have struck a new high mark. Perhaps Coolidge and the tariff commission may be able to lower the level a bit by reducing the tariff.

It's a cold day when the government officials do not get at least one furniture manufacturer for violation of the Sherman law. Perhaps it is possible for some of the lesser combines to violate that law and be convicted; but it looks as tho the furniture trust had not had a very prosperous time, else they might have put up a better fight, and at least put off the evil day if they could not win.

According to one of our good exchanges, we imply that the editor's son has been asking question which are a little hard to answer truthfully and satisfactorily. The boy seemed to have some idea that a protective tariff was having a bit to do with certain inequalities between the price the raw material brings on the farm and what the farmer has to pay for what comes back in the way of manufactured things, and leather was one source of curiosity. He was wanting to know how when a \$2.00 calf hide went away, it came back in the form of \$100 worth of shoes. Well, it had to be tanned into leather; and it had to be cut up and made into shoes, and the freight must be paid both ways, and it had to be sent an average of 1,000 miles. All that made it necessary for the farmer to pay an increase of \$97 to get the hide back in shape to wear on his and the family feet.

BIRD-MAN HERE

"Shorty" the airman who was here several years ago with a plane flew in from St. Paul one day this week, and every evening since we have heard the humming of his plane as he flew about over the town.

Announcement

To my Wayne Friends, and the public generally, and patrons of the Whalen Bakery, I wish to announce that I have purchased, and take possession today of the business at that place.

It will be my endeavor to keep the bake goods up to the present high standard in quality, and Jas. Lyck, the veteran baker is to remain in the shop for a time at least. New candies and confections are being unpacked, and we invite your continued patronage, and a trial from all who may need bakery goods.

J. Albert Johnson

Former citizen and baker at Wayne

SOCIAL NOTES

Three cars from Wayne on Sunday went to Scribner for the day, carrying friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vlopp to spend the day at their Scribner home. They report royal entertainment and a warm time as well. Among those who went were Marcus Kroger, wife and son Marcus, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner and son Will, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Frank Thielman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helne and baby. Their host showed them the town and told them of its advantages. Mrs. Fred Vlopp is to leave soon for a trip which will take most of the rest of the summer months, planning to visit in North Dakota, and then go on to Seattle, Washington, to visit with a sister for some weeks.

There were 100 at the country club social Tuesday afternoon at the club, and a number of guests, Miss Olson of Neola, Iowa, Mrs. Tucker of California, Mrs. Mellick of Omaha, Mrs. Coleman of California, Anna Blanche Evans of Homer, Miss O'Donald of O'Neill, Miss Jessie Woodruff of Topeka, Kansas, and Miss Gertrude D. Morris of Omaha. The afternoon was spent with Kensington and bridge. At the close of the afternoon a committee served refreshments. For next Tuesday the committee will be Mrs. V. A. Senter, chairman; Mrs. Ben McEachen, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. R. Mellor, and Mrs. Warren Shultheis.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and children were entertained at 6:00 o'clock picnic dinner Monday evening at the Country club, when U. S. Conn and wife entertained the faculty and their families in their honor. Mr. Coleman was formerly music teacher at the Normal. They are living at Pomona, California, and are visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Ben McEachen and family.

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young Tuesday afternoon. Miss Rose Assenheimer was the leader of the lesson. A letter from Mrs. Ekvall a missionary in China was read telling of the serious condition in that country at the present time. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dora Benschhof next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Miller entertained ten little boys Tuesday in honor of her son Donald's tenth birthday. The time was spent playing games and the main pleasure was a short time bathing. At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Miller served ice cream, cake and lemonade.

Monday evening Miss Florence Gardner was hostess at a picnic party in a grove out near the "cut-off," the guests being former pupils under her who are now attending summer school at the Normal. About a dozen enjoyed the event.

Ten ladies gave a surprise party Saturday for Mrs. Elt Bonawitz, in honor of her birthday. They all took well filled baskets and had a bounteous luncheon. The afternoon was spent socially.

The members of the W. C. T. U. and their families will have a picnic in the city park Friday afternoon. A covered dish picnic dinner will be served at 6:30.

The American Legion auxiliary will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

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. J24F.

THE FAIR AND THE OLD SETTLERS

Two weeks ago the Democrat suggested the policy and propriety of the Wayne County Fair association making provision for an Old Settler day at the coming county fair, and invited comment on the idea. We stated what in substance we believed to be true, that the organization in this county is not especially active, and that the meetings or picnics did not seem to have the attraction it should have. To this, Editor Dimmel of the Winside Tribune comments as follows:

"We take issue with Editor Gardner on his statements that the Wayne County Old Settlers Association has been 'inactive and gradually going into discard.' Nor do we believe the Wayne County Fair should absorb this annual event. We believe the picnic is big enough and important enough to be an exclusive occasion and that it should not be merged with the Fair for good reasons. Just how much Winside people want the picnic to remain in Winside we do not know but we do know that sentiment is pretty strongly in favor of holding it here until such a time that the old settlers themselves can get together and agree on different arrangements. Winside did not ask for the privilege of holding the picnic here annually. On the contrary, the county officers of five or six years ago voted in favor of holding it here each year and if we remember correctly a number of those officers were from both Wayne and other points in the county. There were good reasons at that time for making such a decision. Winside had given the picnic more attention, spent more money to make it a gala affair and was more successful in putting it on than any of its neighbors. However, Winside old settlers accepted the assignment and each year for the past five or six years they have raised funds among local business men to sponsor the event and have put over the picnic in a manner which everyone though was above criticism. Last year the town raised as much money for the picnic as it could have raised for a Fourth of July celebration. The money was spent entirely for attractions and more attractions were put on than ever before. Was the picnic a dead issue? Did it fail to attract? No. More people were present at the picnic last year than at any time we can recall in its history with but one exception and that one exception was several years before the war when financial conditions were much better than they have been during the past three years. The program of last year's picnic does not indicate that the event was being neglected or was going into discard. There was a street parade, speaking, two ball games, an excellent band, minor sports, horseshoe games, a splendid boxing card sponsored by the American Legion and a bowery dance. Just what response Mr. Gardner will receive from the old settlers of the county we wouldn't venture to say but it is our candid opinion that those residing outside of Wayne would prefer to have it remain in Winside."

We are glad if we were mistaken in saying that it seems that the organization was gradually going into the discard and that it seems also to have lost the attraction it should have, since the war. But that is no reason why the county fair association should not invite the old settlers to have a day of the coming fair given over to them. It is an honor that is due them. Such attention, we believe, would give added interest to their annual meetings. Our suggestions to have the annual meetings held in different places in the county was in part because we did not and do not think it fair to continually ask or expect the Winside people to bear the burden of providing entertainment for the organization year after year—not only the burden, but the honor and pleasure. It is not our purpose to detract from the efforts made at Winside, to entertain those who attend these annual meetings, and now that a couple of the 'tender-foot' editors have spoken, let us hear from the old settlers and the fair.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES
St. Paul, Lutheran Church—Coy L. Stager, Pastor
10:00 church school.
11:00 Morning worship; Sermon Theme "A Wonderful Saviour".
8:00 Union Service on Library Lawn. Sermon Theme: "Without the Bible."
The Sunday school and church picnic at the Fair Grounds July 23, in the afternoon and evening. Plan to go.
The Mid-Summer Communion service will be held July 26, 1925. This is a privilege for every one who believes in the Master's work for sinners. Plan to attend and speak to the other members about it.
Wednesday afternoon the Light Brigade Picnic. Meet at the Parsonage at 3 p. m. Each member bring

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\$111,600 FOR CITY EXPENSES

City budget calls for \$111,600 to run the city, according to the ordinance passed this week. Of this sum \$45,000 is for operating the light and power plant; \$12,500 general expenses; \$1,200 for maintaining sewers; \$2,500 for city parks; \$2,500 for streets and alleys; \$3,000 for maintaining the library; \$15,000 for sinking fund and interest; \$3,000 for the fire department; \$11,000 for maintaining and improving waterworks; \$1,200 for maintaining roads; \$700 for maintaining musical organization.

sandwiches enough for yourself. Thursday evening choir rehearsal at the church at 8:00 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
July 19 (Mission-Festival)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Our attendance is steadily increasing, let it be still better on our Mission-Festival next Sunday.
Please remember the special offering for Missions.
Proaching service at 11 a. m. The Reverend J. N. Marxen of Scribner, will deliver the sermon.
Dinner at noon at the basement of the church.
The afternoon service will commence at 2:30. Sermons will be preached in English and German by Rev. E. Wendt, and Rev. J. N. Marxen of Scribner.
Offering will be taken.
You are cordially invited to attend.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt.
Classes please remember that this is their last chance to win the prize. Attendance, Bible reading, offerings and all count. Be on hand to see the finish.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "Growing pains" a discussion of the fascinating mysteries of life.
7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Bessie Hiscox.
8:00 Union services on the Library lawn. The public is invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

John Grant Shick, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Superintendent.
Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Genevieve Wright, leader.
No preaching services.
Union meeting on Library lawn at 8 p. m.

7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Bessie Hiscox.
8:00 Union services on the Library lawn. The public is invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

John Grant Shick, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Superintendent.
Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Genevieve Wright, leader.
No preaching services.
Union meeting on Library lawn at 8 p. m.

\$111,600 FOR CITY EXPENSES
City budget calls for \$111,600 to run the city, according to the ordinance passed this week. Of this sum \$45,000 is for operating the light and power plant; \$12,500 general expenses; \$1,200 for maintaining sewers; \$2,500 for city parks; \$2,500 for streets and alleys; \$3,000 for maintaining the library; \$15,000 for sinking fund and interest; \$3,000 for the fire department; \$11,000 for maintaining and improving waterworks; \$1,200 for maintaining roads; \$700 for maintaining musical organization.



Buy at this sign

Every day is Independence Day when you buy at this sign

The spirit which refused to accept European domination on this continent in old 1776 now stands out against domination of the oil industry by any group, or alliance of groups.

The Independent Oil Men of America have met this situation squarely and bravely. They have kept competition keenly alive in this field. And you have been benefited thereby to the extent of greatly improved oil products and the maintenance of fair prices. Therefore your self-interest should prompt you to buy the products offered by members of this association, who are local business men and local taxpayers, unaffiliated with any of the great corporate interests.

As local representative of the Independent Oil Men of America, we are your accredited sources of supply for gasoline and oils of known quality and strictly independent origin. We are proud to display as our identifying mark the emblem shown above. Buy at this sign.

Merchant & Strahan

Phone 99

Members of Independent Oil Men of America, 624 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Francis M. Hostetter, deceased:
On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, Executor praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 6th day of July, 1925, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 24th day of July 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper, printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 24th day of July 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper, printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

Special on Garden Hose!

Only a few more days left in which to buy half inch and three-quarter inch hose at a reduced price. See me for price.

O. S. ROBERTS

PLUMBING AND HEATING SHOP

Phone 140w

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.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

H. W. McClure went by car to Hartington Wednesday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. Grant Davis, daughter Annabell and Mrs. Art Davis autoed to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.

Dr. J. C. Johnson went to Omaha the first of the week to attend the session of the Nebraska State Veterinary Association, in session there this week.

Mrs. Al Helleberg spent last week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rector at Columbus, returning last Saturday afternoon, her parents bringing her to Wayne.

A son of Henry Hollman dislocated and fractured both bones in his ankle Saturday when he jumped from the wagon of a run away team, which he was driving in the field.

Miss Hazel Malloy, who spent a week of her vacation visiting with her mother Mrs. Louisa Malloy, departed this morning for Omaha where she will spend the day. Friday she will go to Cedar Bluffs, and spend another week visiting.

One of the sharp lightning bolts the other night when the rain and the wind came, lighted on the flue of the Henry Westerhouse home in the south part of the city, and split the chimney from the top to where it enters the roof. It has been repaired, and is that to be as good as new.

Miss Charlotte White to spend the summer at Oral, South Dakota, left Tuesday evening for the outing. She was accompanied as far as Newport by Mrs. Gildersleeve, and there they spent a day, being joined a day later by Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, who will go on the following day to Hot Springs, South Dakota, for a summer outing.

Maxwell Hendrickson, who spent six or seven weeks near Dallas, South Dakota, came home last week, and his aunt, Mrs. O. N. Olson, came with him to visit here. This morning Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, Maxwell and Mrs. Olson drove to Sioux City to spend the day, and where Mrs. Olson will remain to visit at the home of a son, and go to visit in other places in Iowa.

The editor took a couple of days off Saturday and Sunday—and spent the time at David City, a guest of an old-time friend, C. F. Clark, editor and publisher of the Butler County Press. It is needless to tell any who ever met Mr. Clark that it was time well spent, for a visit with him at home or shop equals attendance of an editorial meeting, nor was it all shop talk—but included a review of some 37 years of cordial friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benschhoff of Winside went to Crystal Lake Wednesday morning to try life by the water a few days, and possibly escape a bit of heat near the shade to be found there. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Curt Benschhoff, their son, went over to help them have a good time. The father has not been getting strong very rapidly since wrestling with flu last winter, but he is holding his own well during this hot time.

Footwear at Clearance Sale commences to walk out at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop Friday the 17th and continue to go for ten days, for these are real clearance sale days. The assortment is very complete in sizes and styles, and you cannot afford to miss a visit to the Style Shop as early as possible, for most any of the women and children can use shoes when they are going at a bargain. Always take advantage of a real money saving in shoes if you are going to need them in the not too remote future.—adv.

Oliver Gamble and wife, came the first of the week from Sidney, where they had been stopping several weeks, looking after business matters and visiting friends. They live, when at home, in southern California, and can get along there nicely of winters with the hope of a visit to Nebraska during the summer. They are visiting many relatives and friends here, and making headquarters at the home of Mrs. Gamble's parents, S. Fox and wife. Of crop conditions in west part of the state, Mr. Gamble said they were not the best; nor the worst. Crops are not uniform, even in localities that they should be very much alike in.

Carl Madson has gone to Colorado to look after his land and crop there. We believe he will find that the land is there, and hope that the crop is good. Reports from that wheat country in the western part of this state and eastern Colorado indicate that crop conditions are not uniform over the territory but very uneven, and often the difference in the same neighborhood vary greatly. One who was recently in the vicinity of Sidney told us that much of the difference was due to the farming methods. That grain sowed in properly prepared summer fallowed land was much better than that put in on stubble ground of the year before, the latter apparently hardly worth harvesting.

Phone 5

Real Flour Values

Bon Ton 48-lb. bag \$2.35

Gooch's Best Flour 48-lb. bag \$2.65

3 dozen Double Lip Heavy White Jar Rings 35c

Mason Jar Tops 30c doz.

Cider Vinegar 40c gal.

This vinegar is real Cider vinegar and will please you in every way.

Pickling Spices The highest grade and fresh at all times.

ORR & ORR GROCERS

"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

Peaches for Canning

Texas peaches in bushel baskets will be on this market the last of this week or first of next.

PHONE US YOUR ORDER

10 lb. New Potatoes 43c

Fancy Cantaloupes 2 for 25c

Georgia Watermelons

First shipment of these fine melons this week.

Solid Pack Gallon Canned Goods

Get our prices, they will mean a saving to you.

Family Blend

Coffee

44c lb.

This coffee generally retails at 50c lb.

Phone 5

Hot Weather Items

Extra Fancy Lemons Large Size 49c Dozen

Fruit Nectar all flavors 34c Bottle

Orange Pekoe Tea makes best Ice Tea 45c package

Peppy Nut Sandwich Spread Large Jar 45c

Olives Pickles

Golden Rule Dried Beef 5 oz. Jar 25c

Merit and Hamilton Bread 3 large loaves 25c

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants poultry and eggs. Wm. Bartell of Sioux City was a Wayne caller the first of the week. Grant Davis and son Fred went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the day.

James Finn was at Sioux City Wednesday, going over to look after the sale of stock from the farm near Carroll.

H. C. Bartells of Carroll was a Sioux City visitor Wednesday, going over in the morning and home in the evening.

Fred Putnam, one of the summer school students, spent week-end with Lincoln friends, returning Sunday evening.

Fred L. Blair was looking after business matters at Omaha—looking for fixtures for the store building he is soon to have.

Mrs. E. H. Bentz and children came from Richland Tuesday afternoon and will spend a week or so visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis.

Miss Florence Gardner was at Talmage Saturday, where she is to be in school work the next year, to arrange for a place to stay during her time there. She visited Lincoln friends Sunday.

Chas. Carhart and Paul Mildner left Monday forenoon for Lake Andes, to try out the fishing for a few days. Here's hoping that they have the best of luck, rather than the proverbial "fisherman's luck."

A ten day clearing sale of dresses and coats starts at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop Friday, and while no prices are quoted, it is understood that the prices will be such as to make the garments move. With Mrs. Jeffries a clearing sale means one that clears. This season goods, of good values, but the time has come to move 'em. Come early for best choice.—adv.

Miss Hazel Theis departed Wednesday morning for Sioux City where she spent the day.

Herbert Bonawitz son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz underwent an operation at the Wayne Hospital Wednesday evening for appendicitis.

Mrs. George Hognewood, Mrs. Walter Miller and sons Donald and Billy, and Evelyn and Edna, they autoed to Sioux City Friday and spent the day.

Mrs. Carl Surber, Mrs. Guy Strickland and Mrs. Walter Miller and sons Donald and Billy, went to Norfolk last Thursday and attend the circus.

Rev. Allen and family left the first of the week for a vacation trip, going by auto to visit at the home of his brother in the Ozark region of Arkansas. We suppose he plans to be absent most of this month vacation.

FOR SALE—My 6-room home, modern except furnace. Also 3 lots 3 blocks east of M. E. church, in sewer district and sewer tax paid. For terms and particulars, see owner, Mrs. Henry Merriman, Phone 335. adv J164t.

We hear that there is some prospect of having a laundry, in charge of and owned by a competent laundryman. It is needed, we will say. Such an addition to our city would enable us to keep thousands of dollars at home annually.

Albert Sals of near Carroll, who had an eye injured a month ago, was at Sioux City Wednesday, going over from time to time to have the eye treated. He is hopeful of having a pretty good eye again after a few months, but it is yet too soon to tell definitely.

Miss Fannie Britell left Wednesday morning for Sioux City to meet Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Repass, who are coming from Marion, Virginia. They will accompany Prof. and Mrs. Britell and family on a camping trip. They plan to leave Monday and will go to Minnesota. Mrs. Repass is a niece to Mrs. Britell.

The NEUROCALOMETER



CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS RELIEVE NERVE PRESSURE

A Boon to Humanity

Chiropractic is the science of properly adjusting the bones of the spine with the bare hands, so that pressure on the nerves is relieved.

The Neurocalometer, which is one of the greatest inventions of the age, will show the patient just where the nerve pressure exists. It also shows you when the pressure has been removed.

You owe it to yourself to investigate Chiropractic and to take adjustments according to the Neurocalometer reading.

Neurocalometer readings by appointments only.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

Chiropractors

Phone 49w

Farm Machinery

at

Wholesale Price

A genuine bargain offering beginning Saturday, July 18, and continuing until July 25.

Join the Crowd and Get Your Share

The Farm machinery season is near a close, and we wish to convert all remains unsold into cash in the next week or ten days, and to do this we are going to make a donation of all dealers profits to those who are willing to save money on perfectly good and dependable goods, as standard as sugar, and all new, this season lines.

We Need the Money—you need the Saving.

Here are Some of the Bargains:

- Riding Gang Plows
 - Hay Sweeps
 - Manure Spreaders
 - Wagons and Truck Wagons
 - Pumps
 - Pump Jacks
 - Windmills
 - Tanks
- Among the lesser items are Washing Machines, Cream Separators, Hog Waterers, Oils, Dips, Repairs and tools—forks, shovels etc. Also singletrees, doubletrees, neck-yokes, etc.

This Is the Farmer's Opportunity

The Time is Short—quick action means money to you! Look the offering over now.

Hachmeier & Carroll

Phone 62

Wayne, Nebraska

Dr. T. B. Heckert is home from a quick whirl thru some of the mountain roads of Colorado. Leaving Lexington with his brother, they took in a bit of mountain road, going to Estes park, and on over the divide. To Canon city and beyond and back again to that place—thence home or rather to Lexington Wednesday evening. Quite a flying trip.

One of our advertisements this week tells that Messrs. Hachmeier & Carroll will give their patrons the benefit of dealer profits on such machinery and implements as they have in stock at the close of the season, and it is an item well worth looking after, for their stock was all new in the spring, and what was not sold is just as good as what has been sold. Might read about it with profit.

H. R. Hohimer, a former resident here, and a stepson of John Sylvanus, came Monday from Cleveland, Oklahoma to cool off, and rest up while making a visit. As quoted, he thinks people of this state have no ground for complaint of weather. In many parts of Oklahoma crops are literally burned out. Cotton, which should be waist high stopped growing at a six-inch size and can never make a crop. Mr. H. has been suffering from malarial fever, and was advised to visit the north while getting his system free from the malaria.

This week Robert Stambaugh remembered the Democrat with a copy of the Souvenir Reclamation Edition of the Pocatello Tribune, a paper of 120 pages devoted to telling the resources of that part of Idaho as it is under the impetus given it by irrigation. This edition tells of the great American Falls dam, and the part it is to play in the conversion of thousands of acre of arid land into a vast, rich agricultural section of the great state. This project has been a dream for twenty years, and is now to become a real condition, making homes for many people and adding to the productiveness of the state many millions of wealth. In a previous letter, Mr. Stambaugh told of this irrigation project, and that it was soon to be dedicated. Hope to tell more of the enterprise in some other issue.

A BIT OF WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. B. W. Tillman of Belleville, Illinois, is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Moore spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Littrell at Creighton. George Jr., who spent the past week in the Littrell home, returned with his parents.

Ivor Prince and Miss Vallie Fisher drove to Springfield, South Dakota, Sunday. Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Max Perry and daughters, Elva and Edna, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan and daughter, Marion, spent Sunday with relatives in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt of Wayne came Saturday to visit relatives and attend the Farmers' Union picnic.

Mrs. Mary Reed and daughter, Miss Ruby Reed, accompanied by Miss Cora Cloyd of Meadow Grove left Sunday for a trip to Yellowstone park, Salt Lake City and Denver.

Mrs. George Patterson and niece, Miss Faye Vinegar, of Wayne spent Saturday at the homes of the Rev. J. Bruce Wylie and William Benschhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, Mrs. C. E. Benschhoff and son, Worley, spent

Saturday in Norfolk.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie drove to Wayne Saturday night and Sunday morning accompanied by Mrs. Walter Taylor and daughter, Gertrude, drove to Kennard to visit the Rev. and Mrs. D. Smith.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Peter Carstens, deceased:

On reading the petition of C. H. Hendrickson praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 14th day of

July, 1914, and for distribution of the funds in his hands belonging to said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 31st day of July, 1914, at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

HUMAN NATURE AS WE FIND IT ON THE HILL

(From The Goldenrod) (Edyth Robson)

What greater thing does life offer than the study of human nature? All pursue this study to a greater or less degree, and the deeper and more scientific the study, the keener the interest.

On the Hill material is plentiful, varying in age from four to forty (?) from the near savage to the college graduate.

Here one finds the misfit in society. At least one such left recently. Having lived hitherto a relatively secluded life and fallen into our college life with its humanizing influence, therefore, he has returned to accustomed solitude to become less human, less rich in vital experiences of joy and sorrows which broaden one's wisdom and make for development of the truly human.

We judge human nature as we see it. Here we find it on the whole, youthful, hopeful, buoyant, working for credits when it has to, but unwilling to work if not driven to it or if unnecessary. Some few work for high grades—others, expect high marks and raise a storm of protest when the marking registers 75-80 in the shade. Our specimens of human nature need a certificate with which to get a "job" and the certificate is not issued when the grade thermometer registers low, for all is not then fair and clear, and trouble may ensue.

Here are experienced daily some of the great emotions, some tragedies, and, fortunately, a number of comedies. Seekers there are after adventure, who desire life more abundantly. Others, we note, have conformed to custom, so much so that nothing short of a cyclone or an earthquake would ever loosen them from their moorings. Their expressions of repression and submission to existing limitations tell us that they have not found freedom. Some seek the key to the inner recesses of life. These want to know whence we came, the tread of the road over which we travel, and, above all, the meaning of it. These are intensely human, and we wish for them that they may find an answer to these insistent questions. It is human nature to challenge life and its encircling limitations. It seeks that which is rare and fine in new experiences.

And human nature changes, why? Simply because it is human nature—erring, pleasing, yes, even coquettish, with all its foibles and fancies. Interstimulation, refinement, and culture all develop that which is human in us. Yet no matter how long and good the training when subjected to intense stress and strain, or where brute force predominates, man reverts to the brute.

Human nature as defined by Cooley is "those sentiments and impulses that are human in being superior to those of lower animals and also in the sense that they belong to mankind at large, and not to any particular race or time. It means particularly sympathy, and the innumerable sentiments into which sympathy enters, such as love, resentment, ambition, vanity, hero-worship and the feeling of social right and wrong."

We rejoice that we are human. Whatever of good there may be in us that raises us above the brute and makes us human is worthy of regard and cultivation. Here on the Hill we are given ample opportunity for such development.

MEDITATION

Perhaps it is true, as some say, that meditation is a lost art. We have heard of men who meditate upon profound problems but we have never seen them. We watch people work; there is action, excitement and interest in their work. We watch people play; there is action excitement and interest in their play. Seldom, if ever do we see one sitting in deep thought, or, if such an one is seen, it is usually one of age remembering past things.

Of course, people have day-dreams. But such are pleasant, light imaginings. Meditation implies first a problem or a question, then a centering of thought about it. Whether there is a possible solution or not is unimportant. What really matters is contemplating some thing so much larger and more complex than the usual themes of thought, that one is drawn completely from himself. Then

it is that one realizes his own vast insignificance and likewise that of his fellow men. One is drawn into the ages, past and future; into the infinity of space, forever and ever. And one comes back to earth, questioning more yet calm and tolerant.

Is it a waste of time thus to meditate; to ponder mysteries that humans cannot fathom; to come back after such meditation with still more unanswered questions of life and death and time and space? Let those who have meditated be the answer. For how else came ancient—yes, and modern—men by their wisdom? We have been told of the philosopher deeply pondering for many days until at last came a thought or a question which he spoke and left to men to study for all after time. Is it not possible that the world's continual hurry about business, its failure to allow quiet thought, explains its lack of men like Socrates and Plato?

We doubt that any great book or poem was ever written by an unmeditating man; that a living piece of music or a lasting painting was ever created by one who did not ponder deeply and deliberately.

Why not try it? When next you have a spare hour, instead of chatting or idling, find a quiet place and send yourself off among the stars and rainbows. Feel your mind open wide, realize how infinitely little is your knowledge and how vast and wonderful are the fields of life to be explored.

—Leila Mitchell.

NOTICE ON SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Ley, deceased:

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

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

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

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

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

Witness our hands at Wayne, Nebraska, this 24th day of June, 1925.

JOHN E. HUFFORD, PHIL H. KOHL, E. B. HUFFORD, A. E. KOHL.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 7th, 1925.

Minutes of meeting held June 23rd, 1925, read and approved.

Report of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending June 30th, 1925, amounting to the sum of \$10.25, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Whereas, on June 27th, 1925, Anson A. Welch, Judge of the District Court, granted a mother's pension of \$30.00 per month to Margaret Olson, to date from June 17th for the support of Marvin, Marguerite and Lillian Olson, for a period of six months, all of which is duly approved, and clerk ordered to draw warrants in payment of said allowance.

Report of Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent, showing a balance in the Institute Fund of \$466.75, was examined and on motion duly approved.

On motion the following claims are audited and allowed, and clerk ordered to draw warrants on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available July 18th, 1925.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

No. Name What for Amount

1302 Automobile Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates 3.15

1424 C. E. Liveringhouse, drayage 4.50
1482 Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for June 25.00
1485 Harold Bonta, Chief Patrolman's salary for June 100.00
1487 Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for June 5.75
1492 Coryell & Brock, repair for tractor 2.50
1494 S. Ickler, blacksmithing 3.50
1495 S. Ickler, blacksmithing 5.60
1561 Sol Hooker, phone calls advanced 1.25
1561 Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairing tractor and truck 2.82
1582 Central Garage, repairs for tractor 8.13
1584 Cental Garage, repairing tractor 3.00
1591 Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and kerosene 43.61
1679 Automobile Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates 3.53

1482 Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for June 25.00
1483 Don Porter, Chief Patrolman's salary for June 100.00
1487 Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for June 5.75
1493 S. Ickler, blacksmithing 1.00
1495 S. Ickler, blacksmithing 5.60
1591 Carhart Hardware Company, hardware .95
1522 Carhart Lumber Company, lumber 16.33
1525 Phillip Greenwald, land for rounding corner on State Road 40.00
1561 Sol Hooker, phone calls advanced 1.25
1581 Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairing tractor and truck 2.82
1582 Central Garage, repairs for tractor 8.12
1583 Central Garage, repairs for tractor 4.35
1590 Merchant & Strahan, gasoline, oil and grease 127.82
1679 Automobile Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates 3.54

1313 Andrew Olson, road work 7.30
1314 C. Luther Bard, road work 20.00
1315 Nels Munson, road work 13.50
1419 G. H. Garage, repairing tractor 3.00
1423 C. E. Liveringhouse, drayage 5.20
1473 Ekereth & Sar, lumber and hardware 72.63
1481 R. J. Suhr, road work 12.00
1482 Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for June 25.00
1484 Milo Hale, Chief Patrolman's salary for June 100.00
1486 Boe Evans, road work 33.00
1487 Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for June 5.75
1673 Tannehill Oil Company, gasoline and oil 81.29
1679 Automatic Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates 3.54

1289 Gabler Brothers, repairs for truck 13.45
1309 State Department of Public Works, repairs for truck 1.48
1368 Standard Oil Company, gasoline 41.50
1410 Geo. M. Jordan, posts 9.25
1448 Hoskins Lumber Company, hardware 5.15
1470 Harry H. Gray, Chief Patrolman's salary for June 100.00
1482 Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for June 25.00
1487 Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for June 5.75
1490 David C. Leonhart, Ass't Patrolman's salary for June 100.00
1515 Standard Oil Company, gasoline 41.50
1526 Rob't Johnson, blacksmithing 31.10
1534 Geo. M. Jordan, lumber 7.01
1560 Arnold Pfeil, repairing tractor 22.00
1569 Puls Brothers, gasoline and kerosene 27.56
1637 Hoskins Oil Company, gasoline, kerosene and grease 26.39
1676 Wm. Voss repairs for tractor 27.65
1679 Automatic Vehicle Tag Co., automobile plates 3.54

General Fund:

No. Name What for Amount
881 R. B. Judson Company, labor and material at jail 56.30
1189 Dr. S. A. Lutgen, operation and room and care of LeRoy DeKay from May 5th to June 3rd 246.50
1413 Dr. S. A. Lutgen, room and care of LeRoy DeKay from June 3rd to June 13th, also X-Ray picture and drugs 50.00
1431 Missouri-Kansas Chemical Corporation, supplies for Sheriff 45.00
1444 D. E. Francis, repairs for machinery 9.60
1445 K-B Printing Company, supplies for Co. Judge 15.16
1450 Hoskins Lumber Company, coal for D. Funk family 36.70
1452 City of Wayne, light for June 15.62
1462 Immanuel Deaconess Institute, care of Ellen, Esther and Frank Larson from January 1st to July 1st 180.00
1471 Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Judge 42.34
1475 A. W. Stephens, 2 days palior fees on Leonard LaCroix 3.00
1476 A. W. Stephens, postage for June 2.40
1477 A. W. Stephens, salary as Sheriff for June 100.00
1478 A. W. Stephens, laundry work at jail for June 2.05
1479 A. W. Stephens, 2 days board of Leonard LaCroix 1.50
1483 May Belle Carlson, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for June 104.16
1489 Wayne Herald, printing 112.59
1495 S. Ickler, blacksmithing 63.45
1497 L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for June 80.00
1498 J. M. Cherry, phone calls, postage and supplies advanced for April, May and June 23.25

1499 J. M. Cherry, salary as Co. Judge for 2nd quarter 475.00
1504 J. M. Cherry, costs in case of State vs. Richardson, et al 39.40
1505 J. M. Cherry, costs in case of State vs. C. B. Thompson 5.20
1506 J. M. Cherry, costs in case of State vs. Jerry Jones 1.15
1509 J. M. Cherry, costs in case of State vs. Reinhard Peters 5.15
1510 J. M. Cherry, costs in case of State vs. Chelsea Thompson 1.00
1512 J. M. Cherry, costs in case of State vs. C. Kane, et al 3.20
1516 F. E. Powers, drayage 4.75
1518 Edna H. Miner, salary as Ass't. to Co. Clerk for June 100.00
1520 Carhart Hardware Company, hardware 13.80
1526 Rob't Johnson, blacksmithing 42.40
1528 Chas. W. Reynolds, recording bonds for 2nd quarter 4.60
1529 Chas. W. Reynolds, Certificates to State Department 25
1530 Chas. W. Reynolds, acknowledging claims for 2nd quarter 160.50
1531 Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for June 9.30
1533 Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Cr. Clerk for June 166.67
1534 Geo. M. Jordan, lumber 13.27
1562 C. T. Ingham, professional service for Joe Harmer 74.00
1563 Herb. Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for June 20.00
1570 Winside Tribune, printing 64.07
1575 H. E. Wetlich, groceries for D. Funk family for June 5.64
1576 Farmers Grain & Live Stock Co., Coal for D. Funk family 9.65
1578 Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., June tolls and July rent 42.45
1585 Rob't H. Jones, surveying 19.00
1599 Frank Erlieben, commissioner services for June 76.80
1600 Bert Graham, assisting Co. Surveyor 4.50
1603 Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services 101.20
1626 Henry Rethwisch, expense to Lincoln on road graveling contract 16.00

1633 Nebraska Democrat, printing 312.35
1639 Herb. Jenkins, salary as Chief Patrolman on Wayne-Carroll Sholes road 100.00
1645 Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for June 15.96
1646 Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for June 158.33
1672 Otto Miller, commissioner services for June 111.50
1675 J. J. Steele, postage for 2nd quarter 45.00
1681 J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, express and freight advanced 9.66
1682 Frank Erlieben, expense to Lincoln on road graveling contract 15.00
1683 L. W. Ellis, Salary and expenses as Clerk of District Court for 2nd quarter 173.50

Bridge Fund:
1424 C. E. Liveringhouse, drayage 4.50
1456 Fullerton Lumber Company, lumber 8.80
1458 A. W. Schulz, drayage 40.00
1577 Chris Nelsen, Jr., drayage 9.70
1649 Wm. E. Johnson, painting bridges 20.00
1641 L. C. Krotcher, painting bridges 59.50
1673 Concrete Construction Co., bridge work 41.65
1680 J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced 927.27

General Road Fund:
No. Name What for Amount
1447 Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for tractor 14.00
1491 Coryell & Brock, repairing tractor 6.45
1579 Geo. A. McRachen, dragging roads 10.00
1580 Wayne Cylinder Shop, Repairing tractor 2.50

Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch
1355 T. A. Hennesy, road work 31.50
1602 Vernon L. Silkott, road work 47.00
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller
1419 Hoskins Lumber Company, lumber and hardware 28.60
1559 Fred Wittler, hardware 7.80
1577 Chris Nelson Jr., drayage 1.25
1680 J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, freight advanced 3.00

Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association Fund:
No. Name What for Amount
1496 Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association, Fair Association Fund 2000.00

Mother's Pension Funds:
No. Name What for Amount
1464 Margaret Olson, mother's pension from June 17th to July 17th 30.00
1465 Margaret Olson, mother's pension from July 17 to August 17th 30.00

Inheritance Tax Fund
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller
1587 A. Hooker, running tractor 99.75
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:
Road Draying District No. 1—Erleben
1460 Wm. B. Chambers, dragging roads 11.25
1461 H. J. Hansen, dragging roads 7.50
1463 Henry A. Tamme, dragging roads 12.00
1636 George Reuter, dragging roads 9.00
1637 B. R. Evans, dragging roads 33.75
1638 G. W. Alberts, dragging roads 6.65

1539 Carl F. Paulsen, dragging roads 6.25
1540 W. Harrison, dragging roads 9.00
1641 August Longe, dragging roads 9.75
1542 Walter J. Ulrich, dragging roads 21.00
1543 Albert A. Kilhon, dragging roads 18.00
1544 Henry Prevart, dragging roads 27.00
1545 Adolph H. Clausen, dragging roads 5.25
1546 R. Longe, dragging roads 7.50
1547 R. H. Hansen, Jr., dragging roads 16.75
1548 Herman F. Vahikamp, dragging roads 4.50
1549 Arthur Longe, dragging roads 6.75
1550 Frank N. Larsen, dragging roads 79.50
1551 John Test, dragging roads 9.00
1552 August Kay, dragging roads 67.50
1553 Ernest J. Lundahl, dragging roads 36.00
1592 Frank Longe, dragging roads 3.00
1594 Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads 12.75
1595 W. F. Biermann, dragging roads 19.50
1596 Jens Thompson, dragging roads 15.00
1597 Fred Brader, dragging roads 9.57
1598 Kleper Brothers, dragging roads 7.50
1634 Edward Kai, dragging roads 6.75
1635 Arthur Hagemann, dragging roads 6.00
1636 Ernest H. Spahr, dragging roads 13.00

Road Draying District No. 2—Rethwisch
1536 George Reuter, dragging roads 4.50
1557 George Reuter, grader work 7.00
1604 Lester Bartels, dragging roads 5.50
1674 Henry Eksman, running grader 102.00
1675 Ludwig B. Larson, running tractor 102.00

Road Draying District No. 3—Miller
1474 August Meierhenry, dragging roads and road work 10.00
1647 August Meierhenry, dragging roads 5.60
1648 John Gettman, dragging roads 6.00
1649 L. W. Siecke, dragging roads 7.15
1650 F. E. Bright, dragging roads 19.50
1651 W. F. Jonson, dragging roads 6.00
1652 W. J. Riggert, dragging roads 18.00
1653 O. I. Ramsey, dragging roads 9.00
1654 Frank Rehms, dragging roads 6.75
1655 Ralph Parker, dragging roads 22.50
1656 Eddie Petersen, dragging roads 8.24
1657 Fred Meierhenry, dragging roads 22.88
1658 J. N. Landanger, dragging roads 5.25
1659 Victor Johnson, dragging roads 4.50
1660 Russell Johnson, dragging roads 18.00
1661 Fred Jochens, dragging roads 3.00
1662 Teddy James, dragging roads 11.25
1663 Paul Gehrke, dragging roads 19.50
1664 Chas. D. Farran, dragging roads 4.50
1665 E. H. Glassmeyer, dragging roads 13.50
1666 J. Bruce Wylie, dragging roads 9.00
1667 Nick Kahler, dragging roads 28.50
1668 John Davis, dragging roads 13.50
1669 Harry A. Wert, dragging roads 9.75
1670 Herman A. Miller, dragging roads 15.75
1671 G. T. Hamm, dragging roads 6.00
1677 John Weible, dragging roads and road work 3.75

Road District Funds:
No. Name What for Amount
1451 City of Wayne, road fund 825.00

Road District No. 14
1519 Village of Hoskins, road fund 100.00

Road District No. 17
1609 Frank Lyons, dragging roads 5.25
1611 Johnny Mohr, dragging roads 4.50

Road District No. 19
1408 Art Hennesy, road work 25.00
1420 Art Hennesy, road work 10.00
1421 T. A. Hennesy, road work 49.00
1422 T. A. Hennesy, road work 18.00
1459 Arthur Hennesy, road work 32.50
1564 T. A. Hennesy, road work 12.20
1565 Art Hennesy, road work 15.00
1566 Art Hennesy, road work 17.00
1567 T. A. Hennesy, road work 10.00
1604 Willie Lorenzen, dragging roads 9.75
1638 T. A. Hennesy, road work 9.00

Road District No. 20
1674 T. A. Hennesy, road work 14.00
1629 Atex Jeffrey, dragging roads 14.25

Road District No. 21
1568 Rodney V. Garwood, road work 4.25
1612 H. Robson, dragging roads 12.75
1621 Wm. H. Wagner, dragging roads 20.25
1631 John Gettman, dragging roads 3.00

Road District No. 22
1622 William Weseleh, dragging roads 13.50

Road District No. 23
1605 Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads 12.40
1620 Edward Rethwisch, dragging roads 33.75

Road District No. 24
1614 Ewdin O. Richards, dragging roads 15.00
1615 Howell Rees, dragging roads 19.00

Road District No. 25
1616 W. H. Root, dragging roads 10.50

Road District No. 26
1623 C. B. Wattier, dragging roads 43.50
1625 V. O. Seflon, road work 32.20
1632 A. N. Glasser, dragging roads 21.00

Road District No. 27
1606 Morris Jenkins, dragging roads 11.25
1619 Herman Brugeman, road work 12.00
1624 A. M. Waller, dragging roads 5.25

Road District No. 28
1449 Hoskins Lumber Company, lumber and hardware 6.00
1607 Luther Anderson, dragging roads 24.60
1610 Chas. E. Linn, dragging roads 36.00
1627 E. F. Stamm, dragging roads 23.25
1630 Carl F. Erickson, dragging roads 16.50

Road District No. 29
1608 E. D. Morris, dragging roads 21.00
1613 Rees L. Richards, dragging roads 11.25
1628 Edwin Jones, dragging roads 15.00

Road District No. 30
1617 Geo. W. Sweigard, dragging roads 11.25
1618 Emil Bronzynski, dragging roads 10.13

Road District No. 31
1453 Carl F. Paulsen, road work 5.10

Road District No. 32
1513 Walfred Carlson, road work 18.45
1557 George Reuter, grader work 14.00

Road District No. 33
1480 Transcontinental Oil Co., Gasoline and kerosene 57.98
1523 Carhart Lumber Company, lumber 1.29
1592 Maurice Wright, hauling dirt 7.50

Road District No. 34
1642 G. A. Berres, running tractor 49.20
1643 Clyde Wilson, running grader, claimed \$43.20, allowed at \$43.20, but \$20.00 of this amount retained by the county to apply on Hospital account 43.20
1644 Harry A. Wert, leveling road 7.50

Road District No. 35
1554 Clifford Hale, dragging roads 39.00
1555 S. J. Hale, road work 1.50
1556 Clifford Hale, road work 1.05

Road District No. 36
1558 John Holst, road work 8.50

Road District No. 37
1677 John Weible, dragging roads and road work 7.00

Road District No. 38
1514 Standard Oil Company, oil 97.48
1532 Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline 62.25
1536 Floyd Reichert, running grader 49.00
1583 Ben Cox, running grader 53.50

Road District No. 39
1472 Allan Koch, road work 17.50
1527 Frank Petersen, filling bridge 20.00

Road District No. 40
1365 Standard Oil Company, oil 39.18
1446 Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and kerosene 75.88
1454 Wm. Carstens, road work 35.00
1457 Hubert McClary, road work 12.50

Road District No. 41
1517 August Riggert, refund of poll tax 2.50

Road District No. 42
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time:

General Claims:
1042 for \$11.73, 1263 for \$1.50, 1407 for \$15.00, 1440 for \$5.00, 1466 for \$30.00, 1467 for \$30.00, 1468 for \$30.00, 1469 for \$30.00, 1524 for \$7.00, 1535 for \$92.39, 1571 for \$12.35, 1572 for \$64.69, 1539 for \$176.48.

Commissioner District Claims
Commissioner District No. 1—Erleben
124 for \$15.90.

Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch
1924
3318 for \$5.15.

Whereupon Board adjourned to July 21st, 1925.

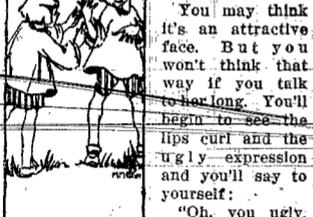
CLAS. W. REYNOLDS, CLK.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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IDLE MOTHER GOSSIP

Mother Gossip, as you probably know, has curled lips and a very ugly expression to her very ugly face. Sometimes, though, you don't see how ugly it is at first.



The Tattletale Twins.

Mother Gossip can never really see herself. She has a number of children but the Tattletale Twins are her pets.

She loves to hear stories children tell on each other. She lives where the mountains are made of mole hills and among her other children are the Hearsay Triplets, the Exaggeration Boys, and her daughter, I-make-a-point-to-repeat-mean-things, as well as her twin, I-heard-something-mean-someone-said-about-you-but-I-stood-up-for-you. Mother Gossip is fond of this twin, too, for Mother Gossip thinks it is nice to repeat the mean speeches and then excuse one's self by saying: "I stood up for you."

The kind of person who wouldn't repeat the mean speech but who would stand up for a friend without having to tell the friend so, is not the kind Mother Gossip likes. She has such curious tastes.

Well, one day Mother Gossip was alone. All her children were wandering about, causing unhappiness and sadness. They were telling on others, they were making people feel sad because of mean, bitter, unkind speeches, and they were doing just those things that would please mean Mother Gossip when they told her about it.

Master Thoughtfulness, who hates cruelty above all things, and who considers saying mean things a form of cruelty, tried to do all he could with her.

"What is the use in making people unhappy?" he asked her. "You know it makes them unhappy when you say mean things and when you repeat mean speeches others have made."

"People may try to be sensible and say to themselves: 'I won't let it hurt my feelings. Any one who is going to repeat mean speeches doesn't deserve to be noticed to that extent.'"

"But just the same it is hard not to have one's feelings hurt."

"I know it," sneered Mother Gossip. "It began so long ago," she said after a little. "You know how people speak of idle gossip?"

"It is certainly idle enough to gossip," Master Thoughtfulness sighed.

"There were a lot of people with nothing to do, nothing to think about, nothing to be happy about, nothing with which to play, nothing for which to care."

"They were just a group of these people. They had been brought up by a nurse employed by all of their mothers, whose name was Nurse Whine."

"Nurse Whine didn't play with the children, or read to them, or do anything with them, for she was interested in a person whose name was Master Complain and she was going to marry him as soon as the last of these children grew up."

"Well, the children grew up. They'd no idea how to be happy. And they only knew—or thought they knew—that there was nothing to do."

"Out of this, lack of doing anything they began to scold each other, and then talk about each other. And the habit grew and grew so that the only times they found anything to do were those times when they talked about each other."

"Then I came along and I was the same way. If people want to be happy and make others happy they should avoid me. I am never really happy."

"I only get excited over gossip. I just can't help it. I come from a lot of idle ones and so I'm often called Idle Gossip. It means that I don't count for anything—I'm idle, useless."

"But it's my nature. By the way, Master Thoughtfulness, you know I heard some one say they thought you were stingy."

But Master Thoughtfulness had fled. The best thing to do was to keep far away from Mother Gossip.

Scout—Ma, how old is that lamp?
Ma—Oh, about three years.
Scout—I think I'll turn it down, it's too young to suppose—Boys' Life

A Flirtation of Convenience

By J. A. WALDRON

(Copyright)

OCEAN travel relaxes some of the formalities that obtain in society when society is on its good behavior, and many a romance develops aboard ship even more speedily than it could at the seashore, although no field of the amorously sentimental can approach the seashore for ephemeral and irresponsible attachment.

Men and women at sea make quick acquaintance even outside of that sympathy in misery that Neptune often inflicts. And the very freedom from the conventional code that the ever-changing deep suggests gives impulse to the romantically inclined.

Harold Bangle, on the good ship Utopia, was a day out from Cherbourg before he caught sight of a pretty woman who pleased his fancy. He had been trying to spend his income during a six months' tour of Europe, incidentally making love in various lands. His infatuations in New York had been many, and once in a while he had been fortunate enough to inspire what seemed to be responsive feeling. But young women are not so ingenuous as they used to be, and although the apparatus that money makes the mare go is an important item in their more or less ornamental education, some of them still are hard to please.

Nobody that knew Harold ever wondered why he didn't marry. Inevitably when he had reached the stage of courtship that gives a girl hope and inspires reflection as to the latest modes in trousseaux, Harold would find some other young woman more attractive and begin all over again. He was so voluble that he never yet had been melancholy because some girl threw him over.

During his travels Harold had made love tentatively as best he could, not being an accomplished linguist, to divers mademoiselles, frauleins and signorinas, but never with any promise of success, and at times with experiences which called upon valor and found valor absent. In Paris he had been challenged to a duel and fled the city in such haste that he forgot some of his luggage. In Berlin he had felt the prick of a petty officer's sword as those in regular warfare feel it when in full retreat. In Naples he had escaped the stiletto of a young member of the Camorra whose signorina he had approached, nothing saving him but something in reserve held over from the days when he was a crack short-distance man at Harvard. These experiences led him at last to more fully appreciate the beauties of his native land and the damsels thereof.

Repeated defeats of amorous impulse had made Harold more susceptible than ever. So when on the deck of the Utopia this one day out from Cherbourg he saw a beautiful girl who looked at him with an archness that seemed to invite overture, he actually blushed with enthusiasm. The sea was high and the wind blew a gale. Just as the girl was about to arrange a chair for an airing, one of her rugs took flight. Harold rescued it from drowning, and the rest, at least on his side, was courtship.

From the moment of this unconventional introduction Harold was the very shadow of the pretty girl. The next day they arranged their chairs together on deck, and happy conversation flowed.

"You don't mind, I venture, to give me your name?" he asked, handing her his card.

"Not in the least," she replied. "Claremont."

"A beautiful name—ah—if you will permit the opinion," said he.

"Do you really think so?"

"And do you mind telling me your baptismal name?"

"Not at all, Virginia."

"Really a lovely combination," said Harold, and he emphasized his adjective. They talked and laughed till the call for luncheon, and again until dinner.

The next day Harold arranged her rugs, got her footstool, ran for tea, brought her confections, and in fact anticipated her every wish. She smiled upon him and entered charmingly into every subject he introduced. If he had not been more infatuated than he had ever been in his life, he would have broached the subject of love. But such words failed him.

Day after day their intimacy grew, until Harold was in a hopeless state. All his assurance in amatory affairs had left him. He thought and thought again as to how he might declare his passion.

It was not until the ship approached the flag of Liberty that Harold in desperation made up his mind to say something. He was standing in front of Virginia, with his mouth open, aimlessly holding his pipe.

"My dear Miss Claremont," he stammered, and swallowed the rest of his speech as a heavy man approached sluggishly.

"Mr. Claremont," said Virginia, interrupting the interloper, "is a poor sailor. He's been below constantly. Mr. Bangle, my husband."

No Sign Necessary

Many men have dispensed with the "This is My Busy Day" sign on their desks. They have on their golf suits, which serve the same purpose. Detroit News

"WORST BOY," BUT NOT WHOLLY BAD

Judge Astonished at Remarkable Reformation.

A police court reporter sees a great deal of the wrong side of human nature. He could perhaps become a hopeless misanthrope if once in a while something did not happen that shows how much good there may be hidden even in the most unpromising human beings. William T. Ewins in "Thirty Years in Bow Street" tells of a case that came under his own eye that taught him not to condemn anyone as wholly bad.

"He's the worst boy in the district," said the jailer, referring to a red-haired urchin in the dock. "He treats his mother shamefully."

"Oh, don't say that," pleaded the mother tearfully. "He's a dear, good boy to me, ain't you, Joe?"

Joe grinned. He was an accomplished young liar, but he drew the line at aiding and abetting his mother when she told such a palpable untruth as that. The jailer had not slandered him when he described the way in which he treated his mother. Fortunately perhaps for her, he was the only child she had. She lavished all her love on him, worked day and night in order that he might live in idleness and contented herself with scanty fare so that he might have good food and plenty of it. Even in the depth of winter she wore thin clothing in order to provide him with good boots and a warm overcoat. Every night he went to her for pocket money and got it. At least twice a week she had to give him enough to take him into the gallery of one of the cheap theaters, and while he was enjoying the play for sixpence or so, with perhaps fried fish and potato to follow, his poor old mother was probably crying herself to sleep. He rewarded all her kindness with base ingratitude, and sometimes with personal violence.

As years rolled on and the boy grew into a red-haired ruffian it was useless for his mother to plead for mercy on the ground that he was "a dear, good boy," and he was sent to prison on several occasions. His mother always met him at the prison gates, and he had what he described as "a high old bean" with the money she had saved during his retirement.

Then there came a sudden change—the most remarkable change the missionary then at Bow Street had ever known or heard of—the poor old woman suddenly became blind. The son, instead of ill-using her because she was no longer able to minister to his wants, became a reformed character. He gave up his evil companions and worked hard in order that his mother might have all that she required. On Sunday night he astonished all who knew him by leading the poor creature to church. He was virtually the only nurse she had during a painful illness, and just before she died in his arms, she was heard to say: "He's a dear, good boy to me, is my boy. I'll pay his fine, sir, if you'll let me."

And soon after the funeral Joe went to one of the colonies where he did well and reared a number of red-haired boys who never saw the inside of a police court.

Dog Was Cap Collector

It was a great mystery for a time, the disappearance of caps belonging to children at a Philadelphia public school. It threatened to be one that only a master mind could solve. Then one day the blacksmith across the way came to the office of the principal with four caps. Asked where he got them, he said: "Why, ma'am, my dog brought them to me—one at a time this morning." And sure enough, as the blacksmith and the teacher stood there talking, along came the dog. He went into the cloak closet and in a jiffy was out again—a cap in his mouth. They followed him into the blacksmith shop, and there, in a corner hidden by anvils, was an assorted collection of caps.

Modern Girl's Champion

Basil King, the Canadian novelist, said as he boarded the Mauretania for a visit to Spain: "It is true that I am going blind, but I see clearly that the world grows better. Some people condemn the modern girl with her audacious dress, but I see clearly that the modern girl is the same prudent and clear-minded creature that her mother was, plus greater strength and courage."

Yes, she's prudent and clear-minded. A Montreal girl in boots and flaring breeches said to me one afternoon over a cigarette and a cup of tea:

"Men are not bargain hunters—and the girl who cheapens herself soon finds it out."

Poor Doggie

A woman called police headquarters on the telephone recently and sobbed out a tale that her "dear little doggie" had been captured, unleashed, as required by the health officials, and was languishing in the pound. She was informed the pound would not be open until 8:30 a. m. next day. "My gracious, she'll die in that awful place overnight, and besides she is on a diet," pleaded the woman. "That's all right, your doggie will be treated all right and kept on the diet," the woman was informed. "And will you battle her before sending her back?" she queried. "Yes, before we send her back," was the reply. Detroit News

The DAIRY

PROPER FEEDS FOR RAISING DAIRY COW

The calf should receive the first milk, or colostrum, as it is called, during its first three or four days of life. This is laxative in its nature and is of great help in keeping the calf in good healthy condition. For this reason it is probably best to leave the calf with the cow for these first few days. There has been much discussion on whether or not it is best to leave the calf with its dam, but it is most generally agreed that the calf will do better if allowed to remain for the first day or two at least. After the calf is taken away from the cow it should receive warm fresh whole milk from two to four times daily. This should be continued until the calf is about three weeks of age, when you may begin to substitute sweet skim milk with a grain ration for part of the whole. Gradually, as the calf ages, increase the ration of skim milk until the calf is receiving a full feed of it. After six weeks of age, sixteen pounds daily will be about the right amount, if it doesn't cause scouring.

During the time the calf is on milk encourage it to eat grain. A grain mixture quite widely advised is corn, bran and oats in equal parts, with a small amount of oilmeal, or the whole oats and corn chop may be fed. The corn chop should be replaced by shelled corn in a month or month and a half. Cornmeal with bran also makes a good feed in combination with skim milk. In fact the feeder has an almost unlimited number of rations at hand, depending on the sort of feed he has.

At an early age the calf will begin to nibble at hay and such forage. Alfalfa and good bright clover are excellent feeds, though a trifle rich in proteins. Too liberal use of alfalfa will cause scours. Clover is better from this standpoint and is excellent when mixed with alfalfa. Clean bright mixed hay is as good from the standpoint of forage as anything else. Good corn silage, absolutely free from all mold and spoilage, will prove excellent in small quantities. It provides succulence in excellent form, and if the calf is started out slowly at first will prove a valuable feed.

When it comes to raising the dairy heifer, her purpose in life must be considered. An excessive amount of fat will not be conducive to usefulness when the heifer becomes a cow. Therefore feeds rich in protein or muscle builders must be fed rather than fattening feeds. Much depends on the time of the year, of course.

Liberal feeding of alfalfa or clover supplemented by a small amount of grain will provide for good growth. If silage is available, about fifteen pounds of that, seven of alfalfa, and about three pounds of grain, will provide an excellent ration for the dairy heifer.

In addition to proper feed, a point to watch in the building of a herd is a proper water supply. Without water, the feed consumed will not be properly assimilated. Calves like water frequently and in small quantities. Another thing often lacking is salt, which is absolutely required for the best results. It should be given to calves and heifers regularly, or else be kept before them all the time.

It is not so difficult to provide the proper feeds for best development of the dairy cow. All that is really necessary is a realization of the necessity for good care and then the application of sound principles of feeding. Remember that a heifer of known ancestry, raised by proper methods, will prove more valuable to you than another animal you could buy for any reasonable amount.

Swollen Udders Caused by Various Conditions

Swollen udders may be caused by many different things such as exposure to cold or wet weather, sudden changes of temperature, blows, kicks, bruises or abrasions of the udder, an injudicious allowance of rich feed, the retention of the milk, infrequent or irregular milking, the introduction of contaminated instruments into the udder, local infection, indigestion or any serious disturbance of the animal's health. Good care to avoid all of these causes prevents the occurrence of the trouble. An udder that is in perfectly normal condition is not any more likely to become inflamed if it has been swollen at some former time than if it has been perfectly normal at all times. A copy of Farmers' Bulletin No. 1422, entitled "Udder Diseases of Dairy Cows," should be in the home of every farmer who owns a cow. It may be obtained by sending 5 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington.

Value of Pasture Crop

A good pasture crop that will feed the cows for one-half of the year, without supplement, except for high-producing cows, is certainly supreme in the realm of economy. It relieves the dairyman of much labor in feeding his cows, right in the cropping season and, in addition, cuts almost in half the acreage of crops that must be raised, harvested and stored for barn feeding during the year by permitting the cows to gather their own feed for six months in the open.

"Nugget" Dan's Mixture

By BERNARD LONG

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"GOT to git, have I, pan and baggage; git off'n this yer gold placer, lo let that big over-grown comp'ny operate its dredge?"

"Nugget" Dan's wrinkled features registered mounting wrath as the lawyer and Big Charlie, manager of the Sierra Gold Dredging company, snapped assent almost in unison.

"Right of eminent domain—we can go through your ground—might as well be reasonable and sell," the lawyer enlightened.

Nugget Dan spat slowly and turned keen gray eyes on Big Charlie.

"Yo'r comp'ny has millions to my pennies, I reckon," he drawled. "AND I got a mighty slim chance in the courts."

"You are behind the times," grinned Big Charlie. "Our dredge will take out thousands while you tinker with your pan for a few dollars a day."

Nugget Dan gnawed off a fresh bite of plug. "What you offerin' me?" he queried.

"Five hundred dollars," from Big Charlie.

"Five hundred dollars!" ejaculated Nugget Dan, wiggling his tongue over broken teeth. "Why, this yer ground is wuth full \$10,000 if she's wuth a cent. She's wuth more. Don't believe I'll sell for a cent less."

"Then," announced the attorney, briskly, speaking for the company, "we'll make a counter offer—five hundred dollars, and fight it out in the courts!" Big Charlie nodded assent.

Nugget Dan rolled a cigarette and strolled down the gravel working, plunged in deep thought, then he strolled back to the two dredging officials.

"You offer me \$500, and she's wuth \$10,000. Yo'r dredge will go through here, liftin' sand and gravel in them big buckets, and take out \$20,000 off'n this 20 acres—if it takes out a cent. I reckon I'll hold to the claim," he announced and strolled down the slope to his cabin.

But the old placer miner did not intend to let it rest there and face a battle in the courts. That same day he went to see Taylor Whitney, lawyer of the old school, friend of his early mining days.

"All I ast," said Nugget, "is that you git through a injunction or some other breed of court order from Judge Graham fixin' the appraisal of me experts as the lawful price o' my ground."

"Leave that to me," said his old friend. "That's only fair, seeing that the company has its own expert appraisers, and I am sure Judge Graham will accede."

A week later Nugget Dan received a notice from Taylor Whitney, the lawyer, that the court had granted the order desired. The company had been served with like notice.

Next morning early Nugget came out of his cabin with shovel and pan to go to work as usual in his gravel, washing the "pay dirt" in the creek until the yellow color was separated from the coarser material. As he bent at the creek he heard voices and recognized the figure of Big Charlie, with three strangers.

"Hello, Nugget. Ready to get down to business. Here are our appraisers ready to sample the ground."

The old miner rose slowly and extended a bony hand to each of the young men. "If you 'uns don't mind, I'll pan fer yuh," volunteered the old-timer.

"That's what we expected to ask—if you don't mind," one of them asserted, smiling.

Nugget had guessed aright—that these "newfangled" appraisers, fresh from the school of mines, expert as they were in the technique of mining, would make a sorry spectacle at the old trick of panning. Nugget set to work, smoking innumerable cigarettes, and panned the gravel at spots indicated by the appraisers, until samples were taken at 50 spots on the 20 acres. Finally the sampling was completed, and Nugget Dan went with the appraisers to their little assay office at the dredging camp.

"Samples show this ground is very rich in gold—that 20 acres ought to be worth \$20,000," announced the experts. Big Charlie was surprised, but satisfied. He wrote out a check for \$10,000 and handed it to Nugget Dan.

That afternoon Nugget drifted in to see Attorney Taylor Whitney.

"How did you do it?" demanded the attorney, eyes twinkling.

"Them cigarettes," drawled Nugget, as he rolled another. "Them cigarettes was loaded with special Nugget Dan mixture, part tobacco, part gold dust. I smoked one fer' every pan."

"You old son-of-a-gun!"

"Wouldn't a done it," declared Nugget Dan, earnestly. "If I wasn't sure them hell-diggers would git their money back from that air claim. But they won't make a hull lot of profit!"

Volcanoes Dying Out

Volcanic eruptions, which are regarded by scientists as safety valves for the emission of gases and steam generated in the earth's interior, are much less frequent than formerly, due to the thickening of the earth's crust. Geology shows that from the Cambrian to and through the Paleozoic ages the surface of the earth was dotted with volcanoes as thickly as the rind of an orange is covered with pores. At that time the crust of the earth was considerably thinner.

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 1793:

"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; 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 15 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 built by eight mules and cost \$1,500 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 1918. The total of 44,035,000 metric tons in 1924 was an increase over 1923 of 17 per cent and was 10 per cent above the 1918 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 in the fall of 1924.—Editorial in Good Hardware.

Betrayed

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

STATE APPOINTMENT

The following are the amounts which the different districts are entitled to as their share of the semi-annual apportionment for June, 1925.

Table with columns: District, School Census, Amount. Lists districts from 1 to 57 with corresponding census and amount values.

AS WE WERE SAYING

Some people just will be stubborn. Even the editor of the New Republic in discussing aeronautics says, 'Nevertheless the next war is already being prepared for—though we prefer to say against—and it will be fought in the air and therefore probably against all those who live on land.'

And lastly, he is moved by the probability that a large number of budding scientists should be strangled anyway.

We wonder why we spend our time writing about unimportant things when we might be talking about our glorious weather. Did you ever get up and come to school at six-thirty? We did, and we found everything beautifully cool, clean and refreshing.

Viewing the success with which the Goldenrod agitated for a Fourth of July picnic, we now wish to raise an even louder clamor for the hottest of hot weather during the next six weeks. We had best refrain from mentioning the pressing need of more space in the library.

Which makes us wonder—what would we possibly do if it should snow?

Dr. House made a short talk in Chapel Thursday morning which seems to have aroused a great deal of comment. Among other things we heard that it was very dangerous to put such ideas into young peoples heads, that it was bully, and one lady even said that it was terrible to tell people that they didn't have to be good.

One student says that this must be remembered—this is a 'hill' of learning and not a sad plateau.

We notice that summer school has one advantage over the winter term. 'Couples' may sit together in Chapel and not be cruelly parted by a seating plan.

"75" AND NOW

(From The Goldenrod)

Only a century and a half ago, July 4, 1775, this United States declared themselves thirteen separate, independent, and sovereign states. They had no well defined policy at home or abroad; no well established institutions; their industries were undeveloped; a system of mail service and of transportation was as yet unknown; conveniences of today were as yet undreamed of.

There was no great party system; they either desired change or opposed it and needless to say the desired results were undefined in the minds of the masses. With the call to arms they became one people, partially surrendering their sovereignty when they became a member of the union.

Today the Old World and the New World are fundamentally one. The new World has an accent of its own—individuality—if you please, but it shares its civilization, its culture, its discipline.

Of course, stubbornness does not enter into this but the latest reports from Tennessee state that the 'silver-tongued orator is taking Dayton, Tennessee by storm.' Although the 'Scope' trial is not to be a newspaper scare—they seem to have received all of the information to be had as far as those who live on land.

Chester T. Crowell in an article he calls 'I'm For Bryan' either wittingly or unwittingly waxes sarcastic. He pays a slight tribute to Mr. Bryan's innocence by stating that he landed over backwards in an effort to be kind to the scientists of this country. He said there were 10,000, but are there? Most people would say from 10 to 100.

layer of foreign accretions. No mental contagion of democracy reaches them. It has been truly said that we have 'Alien spokes' radiating from 'American hubs'.

Our American ideals and institutions built during the past century and a half have born a great deal of foreign infiltration, and perhaps it can be truly said that it has spelled progress along many lines, but can these institutions withstand saturation? Professor May Smith contends that the tendency to assimilation is inevitable and dominant.

Only one hundred fifty years have passed but in those years we have gained popular sovereignty—and are still trying to make ourselves believe we are democratic in the use of the long ballot. We are dominated by political bosses and machines and by the Money Power.

NATION'S ANNIVERSARY

The 60th anniversary number of 'The Nation' appeared July 1, and it is a veritable library of interesting material. The development and continuity of this magazine are remarkable, considering the numerous strifes which the country has undergone in the last sixty years.

It is worthy of note that 'The Nation', in presenting facts to the public, has always sought for and given the truth as far as possible. It has been accused of being radical and rather wild, but has weathered the many storms of epithets and has won its place.

Among a host of splendid articles we like especially the following: 'The Only Road to Peace' by J. Ramsey McDonald of England, 'An American Views the Huns' by Sinclair Lewis who tells us that he does not like 'The Nation', but likes to read it and he puts over his meaning in a poem.

It's subsidized by German gold I like it. It makes you hot, it makes you sore, it's either silly or a bore; it's all the things I most abhor—I like it.

Immense Water Project

The city of Manchester, England, has launched a water-power scheme which will cost \$50,000,000. Haweswater, a little Westmoreland lake, is to be turned into a reservoir to hold 20,000,000,000 gallons of water, give a supply of 70,000,000 gallons daily, and thus solve Manchester's water problem for a hundred years.

Mother Commutes Over-Sea

Mrs. Maren Christensen, who has eight children and a husband in Denmark and seven children living in the United States, will 'commute' every six months or so between the two countries in order to spend a portion of her time with the two groups forming her family.

Now Famous Broadway Started as Cowpath

Though some New Yorkers believe that Broadway starts at Forty-second street, the story of Broadway, if completely told, is a long, long story. For Broadway it was that led from the old Dutch fort, Fort Manhattan, built 300 years ago, to the gate in a wooden wall that shut the village in from the wilderness beyond.

It was called by the Dutch the Heere straat. It was only a country road. The real business center of the village was Pearl street.

By 1728—200 years ago—Broadway had become somewhat more important in the life of the village. It now extended to what is at present the beginning of Park row. And what is now Broadway above its junction with Park row was then called Rope walk.

But before it reached its second one-hundredth birthday Broadway had come into its own. Not only was it much longer and broader, it had become the fashionable shopping center of the city.

Only One Right Way to Compute Century

The word century means 100. It is usually applied to years and according to the Christian calendar each 100 years from the birth of our Lord forms a century. Now ask yourself how many years make 100 years. Of course the answer is obvious—100 and not 101.

The first century closed at midnight December 31, 100, and that instant the Second century commenced, and so the Twentieth century commenced on January 1, 1901. Then began the year that with the following 99 will make up the 100 that will form the Twentieth century.

Tire 'Em Out

Someone told us once the story of an old mammy who, having taken her charges up to the nursery at sundown and tucked them in for the night, would then rock noisily, stamping with her great feet, slapping her knees and singing to them at the top of her considerable lungs.

Observation

'The trouble with most people,' I was telling the assembled guests, 'is that they fail to observe the natural, everyday things in life—the persons they meet, what goes on around them, the places they visit, the streets through which they pass—in brief the thousand and one details that contribute to make up one's daily existence.

Zoo Food Bill

Old and worn-out horses in London are bought by the managers of the zoo, made fat and sleek, then slaughtered and fed to the animals, the number of horses thus disposed of last year being 440.

Rapid Muscle Action

The greatest possible rapidity of action of human muscles is considered by Doctor Kahn in his book, 'The Life of Rankin.' The violinist is trained in rapid movement, and at his best executes 600 finger motions per minute, or 10 per second.

Really No Change

'Do you find Smith very much changed after all these years?' asked Jones. 'No, but he thinks he is,' was Crown's reply. 'How's that?' 'Well, he's forever saying what a fool he used to be.'

Grasshopper as Food Popular in the East

Every one knows that cats catch grasshoppers and eat them with great relish, though housewives will tell you that they grow thin on that diet. Fabre, the famous naturalist, believes that grasshoppers and similar insects would be palatable food for human beings, too, and in one of his books, says Mr. Percy F. Blecknell, he quoted with approval this passage from General Daumas' book, 'The Great Desert.'

'The grasshopper is good eating both for men and for camels. Either fresh or pickled, it is eaten after the feet, the wings and the head have been removed; the rest is broiled or else stewed and served up in the form of meat balls. After being dried in the sun it is ground to powder, which may be stirred into milk or made into dough and then fried in fat or butter with salt.'

'Camels greatly like to eat grasshoppers, which are served to them either dried or after being roasted in a heap in a large hole between two layers of live coals. The negroes also eat them cooked in that way.'

'The Virgin Mary, having asked God for some meat that should have no blood, He sent her some grasshoppers. The wives of the prophets, when anyone sent them a present of grasshoppers, always shared them with the other women.'

'The Calif Omar, one day when he was asked whether the use of grasshoppers for food was permitted, replied: 'I should like to have a basketful of them to eat.'

Modern Tower of Babel Located in New York

There may be uncertainty still as to the site of the Garden of Eden, but there need be none as to that of the Tower of Babel; it was just a little north and east of the Woolworth tower.

A few days ago a friend of mine paid me a visit, not so much to enjoy the privilege of converse with me as to exhale his indignation at the language heard on the streets of Manhattan.

He controlled his temper long enough to repeat the sounds he had overheard. They were as follows—as far as I am able to produce them: 'Yeet?' 'Yep.' 'Jave?' 'Negnapple.' 'I had to pretend; but I was at last able to interpret for him: 'Did you eat?' 'Yes.' 'What did you have?' 'An egg and an apple.' 'That,' I said, 'is lower East side New Yorkese. But it isn't lower worse than the Somersetshire dialect or Venetian. Is it?'—Mr. Smith in International Book Review.

Niblick Overworked

Two novices were enjoying a round of golf. One player sliced into a huge bunker, and after some time, when he failed to appear, his opponent went in search of him. The latter was found seated on a hummock outside the bunker, which showed signs of heavy attack.

Ruthless Slaughter

The biological survey says that market hunters were probably the direct cause of the extinction of the passenger pigeons. These birds were so-called colony birds and nested in great quantities in certain vicinities. This made it possible for hunters to wipe out great numbers with very little effort.

That Pleased Him

Terrible discords were issuing from the adjoining room. The caller sat up apprehensively. 'Never mind,' smiled Mrs. Brown. 'It's only my small son practicing on the piano.' The caller relaxed and sat back. 'Does he enjoy it?' she asked. The fond mother smiled a bit more broadly. 'Not at first,' she admitted, 'but then the neighbors complained.'

Rutabaga's Introduction

The rutabaga is said to have been introduced into Scotland about 1781-82, and into England in 1700. It is mentioned in 1806 by MacMahon as in American gardens, and in 1817 there is a record of an acre of the crop in Illinois. The vernacular names all indicate an origin in Sweden or northern Europe.

Necessary Deception

How many people have applied to themselves the lesson of 'The Stoops to Conquer.' Oliver Goldsmith's famous comedy. The heroine made herself appear to give up her undertaking, but she really didn't. Frequently in life men must do likewise in order to win.—Grit.

DAIRY

ALFALFA HAY BEST FOR DAIRY CATTLE

Alfalfa hay proved superior to sudan hay as a feed for dairy cattle at the Hays (Kans.) experiment station in the third trial comparing the merits of the two feeds, according to the report given by Prof. J. B. Fitch at the annual Kansas roundup.

This trial, conducted during the past year at the Hays station, gave results agreeing with those obtained in the first trial when cows fed alfalfa hay, kafir silage and grain in proportion to milk production produced 13 per cent more milk each day than the same cows when sudan hay was substituted for alfalfa hay.

In the second trial, however, the cows fed sudan hay, kafir silage and a liberal grain ration produced slightly more milk each day than the same cows when alfalfa hay was substituted for the sudan hay.

Eight Holstein cows were used in the third trial. They averaged 575 pounds of milk and 21.5 pounds of butterfat daily while fed alfalfa hay as compared with 511 pounds of milk and 19.7 pounds of butterfat on sudan hay. 'Cows fed alfalfa hay, kafir silage, and a liberal grain ration, produced 8 per cent more milk and 10 per cent more butterfat than the same cows when fed sudan hay,' said Professor Fitch in summarizing the results of the third experiment.

'In two of the three feeding trials comparing alfalfa hay and sudan for dairy cattle at the Hays station, alfalfa has proved to be better than sudan. In the trial where sudan proved better than alfalfa, the alfalfa hay was of inferior quality. In all three trials the liberal grain ration and the relatively short feeding periods apparently have reduced the difference between alfalfa hay and sudan hay. This statement is made as the result of a large number of feeding trials with dairy cows comparing feeds similar to those used in this experiment.

Alfalfa hay and sudan have practically the same amount of digestible protein as has sudan. The quality of the protein in alfalfa is also superior to that from other hay crops and grains that have been compared experimentally to date. As a source of minerals for dairy cows the legume hays, and especially alfalfa, are of special importance. To maintain milk production and body weight over a large period of time when on sudan hay cows must be fed a grain ration containing a protein supplement. In regions where alfalfa cannot be grown and where it is high in price it is desirable to feed three or four pounds of alfalfa daily to dairy cows as an additional source of minerals and for the protein it contains.'

Soy Beans Are Superior as Protein Supplement

Cracked soy beans are equal or slightly superior to linseed oilmeal as a protein supplement for dairy cows. After three separate trials with this new feed, investigators at the Iowa experiment station have reached the above conclusion.

Furthermore, they demonstrated that soy beans do not cause scours under the conditions existing in the experiment. The basal ration consisted of corn silage, alfalfa hay, cracked corn and ground oats. Roughage was fed according to the capacity of the cows and the grain mixture according to production.

No tendency in the beans to become unpalatable over long feeding periods was observed so long as a daily allowance of four pounds was not exceeded. When the price for soy bean seed gets lower and reasonably large acreages are planted, soy beans can be extensively used.

Soy bean oilmeal, which is the product left after oil extraction, was also tested at the Iowa station. Its value was found equal to that of linseed oilmeal. The relative prices of the two feeds will determine which is the better to buy.

Planted with corn for silage, soy beans did not show any value, according to the Iowa tests. Work done so far indicates that corn silage is of practically the same value as corn bean silage for the production of milk and butterfat. The tonnage per acre showed an increase of 5.99 per cent where the two crops were grown together, compared with corn alone. The costs for seed and seedling largely offset the advantage in tonnage, however, making straight corn silage practically as economical as corn bean silage.

In the first trial the percentage of beans in the silage was about 3 and in the second 25. No advantage was noted in the increased percentage. There was practically no difference in the palatability.

Soy Bean Meal Value

The value of soy bean meal for producing meat, milk, and butter is well established. It is one of the cheapest of the highly nitrogenous feeding stuffs and is therefore economical for balancing rations deficient in nitrogen. Owing to its high content of protein the meal should be used with the same precautions as are observed with other highly concentrated feeds. As regards digestibility, soy bean meal compares favorably with other oil meals.