

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## T. S. HOOK OF WHITING, ELECTED SUPT.

T. S. Hook of Whiting, Iowa, Selected From a List of Twenty-seven to Head Wayne City Schools.

At the meetings of the school board held this week—Monday evening—informal ballots were taken as the best way of eliminating the long list of applicants, and Prof. Hook, seeming to be the favorite, he was invited to come before the board, which he did Tuesday afternoon, his wife accompanying him, and the people before deciding on their part whether they thought the place would please them.

After Mr. Hook met with the board Tuesday afternoon he was elected to the place for one year at a salary of \$3,000, which is the same as the retiring superintendent was receiving.

A member of the board tells us that the newly elected superintendent is son of a farmer at Whiting, Iowa, who last year was superintendent at Eureka, Nevada, to which position he was re-elected for this year.

## WAYNE ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT DOUBLE CAPACITY

That is the substance of what C. L. Trapp, the owner and manager told us this week. He finds that Wayne and vicinity appreciate in growing numbers the service given at the artificial ice plant, and to keep pace with the demand is to install another unit of the same size as that now in use, which is rated with a daily capacity of 7 tons. Last winter and spring Mr. Trapp started a campaign for new business, and was so well received that he really got more than he could handle unaided during the very hottest of the weather; and he overcame the shortage by trucking ice from Wisner or Randolph to supply his patrons in outlying towns. During the summer months his retail trade from the back door of the plant has grown greatly—the farmers and town people who may not be taking congealed water regularly find it handy in case of sickness or any emergency, or for a picnic or social event, to have only to drive up and hook, and get their supply.

Wayne people generally will be pleased to learn of improvement and addition to any home enterprise.

## OBSERVED FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dotson were at Enola Sunday, going over to visit her home folks on the fifth anniversary of their marriage. As we understand, it was just a visit to home folks, going back to the place of beginning their wedded life on the anniversary of the day. But Mr. Dotson tells us they were treated very nicely on this occasion. They had a dinner of good things, fruits fresh from the bushes, for their host has a four acre field or patch of blackberries, and they are in full bearing this year and just ripening at a rapid rate. By the way, we are told that a number of Wayne merchants have been getting these fresh, close-to-home grown berries for their patrons. Beyond a doubt, Mr. and Mrs. Dotson will keep an eye on that berry field, and if the season is such, one year with another as to having the ripe berries on their wedding anniversary, they might make it permanently the place in which to celebrate.

## GUST PAULSON, PIONEER, CALLED BY DEATH

Gust Paulson, who died Thursday, July 16, 1925, at the age of 68 years, 2 months and 19 days, was born in Holland, Norway, April 27, 1857, and spent his young manhood days there, coming to America in 1880, and locating at Blair, where he lived but a few years before moving to Wayne where he made his home with his brother Peter Paulson of this city. He passed away the 16th, after a lingering illness, leaving two brothers and three sisters, as follows: Magnus Paulson of Alcester, South Dakota, Mrs. George Smith of Bayard, Nebraska, Peter Paulson, Mrs. Andrew Granquist and Mrs. Edgar Granquist of this place; his parents and two brothers and three sisters having preceded him in death.

He was consigned to the Lutheran church in Norway, and Rev. Coy Stager, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church of this city, conducted a funeral service and the body was laid away in the Greenwood cemetery Sunday afternoon.

## SEEKING FARM FOR RENT

Fred Hackett of Oakland, Iowa, was here last week, visiting his cousin James Baird for a short time. With him came Charles Culburn and Al Culburn, both of Oakland. One of these brothers has more help in his family than he needs for the farm he has near Oakland, and so he came seeking chance to rent a larger farm that he may keep the boys busy at home. He is vouched for as a good farmer; but we did not learn what success he met with in finding a place.

## DEATH OF ALBERT SHERBAHN TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1925

Albert Sherbahn was ill less than two days when death claimed him, tho he had been in failing health for some months, but was able to continue his work. He was born in Maytown, Pennsylvania, September 27, 1854. He was united in marriage to Mary Ann Weigand, in May, 1879, and they came to Wayne in 1884. Two sons of this union survive him, George G. of this place and Walter B. of McCook. He is also survived by four brothers, and one sister, Benjamin of Pennsylvania, Winfield of Dixon, John of McCook and Hall of this place, and Lucy of Marietta, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sherbahn preceded him in death, dying six years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Sherbahn came to Wayne in 1884, and he engaged in brick making for some time, then assisted in surveying railroad that passed thru here. Later they engaged in a laundry business following that for a quarter of a century, until the death of Mrs. Sherbahn.

The funeral service is being held this afternoon from the undertaking parlors, Rev. Fenton C. Jones preaching.

In the death of Mr. Sherbahn another of the early settlers has gone to his reward.

## RURAL CLUBS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY BY PLEASANT VALLEY

The other rural clubs of our vicinity, which include the Central Social Circle, The Sunshine Club, The Welcome In Club, and the Rural Home Society were delightfully entertained last Tuesday afternoon at the Bresslers park by the Pleasant Valley Club. The guests were told they were going on a picnic and an interesting game of "Pack your Basket" was played. The seats were then arranged as in a railroad coach and after each guest had purchased a ticket with a kind remark she was seated in the coach. Seats were changed at each station to promote sociability and the tickets proved to contain subjects for conversation during the trip. After reaching the destination several contests were staged and the following clubs proved winners: Most observant club, The Sunshine; Quickest witted, Central Social Circle; the Welcome In Club; Best at Co-operation, Central Social Circle.

The seats were then arranged in the form of a boat and as they floated serenely homeward, a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

The Pleasant Valley Club is to be congratulated upon its enterprise, hospitality and perfect unity which was always apparent. It was a cleverly planned afternoon and will be long remembered by the guests.

## WAYNE DRUM CORPS TO ENTER STATE CONTEST

The local post of the American Legion will enter its Bugle and Drum corps in the state contest that will be held at Columbus, Nebraska, July 27, 28 and 29, during the state convention of the American Legion. This post ranks third in membership in the district and has one of the most enthusiastic posts in the state.

## DRIVING INTO HOGS IS SERIOUS MATTER

Winside, Nebraska, July 21.—Saturday night Claude Ruschman of Elk Horn, who is employed on the Gus Homan farm, accompanied by his cousin, Harry Kahler, was driving north of Winside when the car struck two hogs, the car overturned throwing both men out. Mr. Kahler was knocked unconscious. Both men were taken to the local hospital where it was found Mr. Kahler had three ribs broken, his head injured and several severe cuts and bruises. Mr. Ruschman had his shoulder blade broken and was severely lacerated. The two hogs were killed.

## MRS. JENNIE ROGERS ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Joiner Children, Grand Children and Great Grand Children in Family Reunion, at J. G. Mines Home

Nothing less than a family reunion was considered a fitting celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Jennie Rogers, who passed that event yesterday. Mrs. Rogers is now stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines, her daughter, and so to this city the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren were invited, and a happy family reunion was enjoyed—and to no one in the party was the enjoyment greater than to the guest of honor. In spite of her four-score and ten years, Mrs. Rogers is in possession of all her faculties to a remarkable degree, sight, hearing, and memory, while she is as active physically as many a woman thirty years her junior.

In her lifetime she has seen a wonderful advance in America and the world. The railroads have nearly all been put in operation since she first saw light; the steam boats have taken the place of the sail ships, and thousands of implements and instruments have supplanted those of her childhood days. The telegraph cables, the telephone and last the wireless, by which sound waves are gathered from the air and made audible to the human ear. A wonderful age.

But perhaps the reunion of so many members of the family in her honor Wednesday afforded most pleasure, when a picnic dinner in which all joined at the country club was the climax of the gathering.

Below we give a brief history of her life, and tell you where here to attend the celebration:

Mrs. Rogers was born July 22, 1835, at West Farms, New York, now a suburb of the city. Was married September 12, 1854, and came to Clinton County, Iowa, in 1858, when that was a new country. Her husband dying in 1870. She moved to Waverly, Iowa, in 1897 and to Wayne in the fall of 1924. Of the six children born to them, three are still living: Mrs. Clara Dunham of Wessington Springs, South Dakota; Mrs. J. G. Mines of Wayne; and H. S. Rogers of Hillsboro, Oregon.

The following members of the family were present: Mrs. Clara Dunham, her son Fred Duham, and his son Allison, a great-grandson to Mrs. Rogers, all from Wessington Springs, South Dakota; Mrs. Dunham's daughter, Mrs. J. D. Dunning and Miss Barbara Avery, also A. H. Avery, all of Spencer, Iowa, and Mrs. Dunning's son aged four months, the only great-great grandchild to Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. J. G. Mines of this place, her daughters, Mrs. R. B. Atwater of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Mines; her son Paul Mines and his daughters, Jean and Marguerite Mines. H. S. Rogers and three children—Leona, Jean and Hugh from Hillsboro, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Rogers of Grundy Center, Iowa, the former a nephew of Mrs. Jennie Rogers, stopping enroute to Enid, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Rogers has 17 grand children, 18 great-grand children and one great-great grandchild.

Mrs. Rogers received many beautiful floral offerings, a shower of post cards, and money and presents as remembrances of the day.

## JOINED FROM WAGON—SERIOUSLY INJURED

Chris Hanson, a farmer living four and half miles northwest of Winside, was driving a team and wagon Saturday evening in town when near the Herman Elcer residence the front wheel of the wagon went into a hole made by the settling of the sewer ditch. He was thrown to the ground where his collar bone was broken and his right arm severely lacerated.

## HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR ON ROAD

Winside, Nebraska, July 21.—Arnold Hammis, employed on the Fred Brune farm northeast of Winside, was severely bruised and cut Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by L. Schulte. The accident occurred on the highway as Mr. Hammis was walking to town. He saw a car coming towards him and stepped to the side of the road to avoid it when the car driven by Mr. Schulte struck him, from the rear.

## WAYNE CATTLE TOP MARKET

Wayne Cattle Make Great Showing in Sioux City Market. Three Shipments all Near Top

Wayne and vicinity appeared to have the best cattle on the Sioux City Market Tuesday, according to the following report:

**Yearlings From Wayne**  
The Kleper Brothers, of Wayne, cleared 62 head of yearling steers straight up at \$14. The purchase was made by Swift and company and the average weight was 850 pounds. The top yearling heifers at \$12.50 also originated near Wayne. The heifers were marketed by Eph Beckenhauer. There were 25 head of mixed Shorthorn and Hereford breeds that averaged 704 pounds. The previous full load top on yearling heifers had been \$12 and the former 1925 crest on fed steers \$13.60.

The heaviest steers of the day to help establish the five-year record were liquidated by Fred Muller, of Wakefield. His offerings average 1212 pounds. The consignment consisted of 19 Herefords and was purchased by Cudahy Packing company.

**39 Hereford in Lot**  
An order buyer operating for the eastern trade took the doubleload contribution from the feed yard of W. C. Ryan, operating in the vicinity of Emerson, of \$14. The transaction included 39 head of Hereford steers averaging 1,156 pounds.

## FORMER WAYNE COUNTY WOMAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

The following account of the accident which terminated the life of Mrs. Frank Benser, formerly of Hoskins, last week Wednesday, comes to us this week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benser were well known in this county, where they were among the early settlers, and here they were wed and resided until a few years ago. The account of accident follows:

Details of the automobile accident in which Mrs. Benser was killed in Turlock, California, have been received here by her brother, Ed Moratz.

She died from injuries received when the car in which she was riding crashed into a tree four miles west of Turlock last Wednesday evening, July 15.

Mr. Benser was driving and swerved to the left of the road to avert a crash with a milk truck which was just turning onto the highway. Benser said after the accident that he saw he could not miss the truck on the right side of the road and chose what he thought was the best way to turn.

The car, without slacking speed of about 30 miles per hour swung into the cross road and crashed into trees lining the side of the road, smashing the windshield, top, side and right rear wheel.

Mrs. Benser suffered fractures of the skull ribs, and arm, beside other injuries. She did not regain consciousness after the accident.

## STOCK SHIPMENT—27 CARS

Sioux City Market  
A. T. Claycomb, two cars cattle.  
Ben Cross, car cattle.  
Eph Beckenhauer, car cattle and two cars hogs.  
Keeper Bros., three cars cattle.  
Alvin G. Wert, car cattle.  
A. Stamm, two cars cattle.  
Albert Danberg, car hogs.  
W. C. Shulteis, two cars hogs.  
L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.  
Wm. Test, two cars hogs.

**Omaha Market**  
E. A. Surber & Son, car hogs.  
Henry Kay, car cattle.  
Phil Damm, car cattle.  
H. W. Robinson, two cars cattle.  
Bryan Klopping, car cattle.  
G. W. Albert, three cars cattle.

## BRIGHT OIL OUTLOOK

The Reltor Oil Co. of which we made mention in last issue, has progressed very favorably as on Wednesday, July 15th, the big bit hit the dirt, and a large enthusiastic crowd was on hand to see that it was started on time.

From all reports, the structure under test is considered one of the best in eastern Colorado, and gives promise of being productive of both gas and oil.

The above is the report given by one who was out at the starting of the drill, and has since returned to his home in this county, and he vouches for the truth of the above report, and says that he is not selling stock either.

## MERCHEN-KECK

Tuesday July 21, 1925, by Rev. Fenton C. Jones of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Roy F. Keck and Miss Anna Merchen, both of Crofton, were united in marriage. The groom is one of the industrious farmers of that vicinity, and the bride has been engaged in teaching.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS MEET STATE EQUALIZATION BOARD

Frank Erxleben, chairman of the county board of commissioners, and Wm. Assenheimer, county assessor, were called to Lincoln Wednesday to attend a meeting of the state board of equalization to make reply to the question raised by the railroad company, who are objecting to their assessment, as compared to the assessment made of farm lands. The railroad feels that their assessment is too high—too great a percentage of the value, as compared to the percentage of farm values on which the levy for taxes is to be based. Possibly the railroads have some new valuation they wish to submit—such as they are using to determine that news freight increase they are asking.

Assessor Assenheimer has the following to tell of their meeting with the State Board of Equalization Wednesday, as noted above: The railroads had their case prepared with their figures of farm sales—not including mortgage of forced sales, thus, it seemed quoting only the higher priced land deals. The railroads were willing to admit that the part of the "Omaha" in this county is worth less than last year. For assessment purposes, they have a system of figuring initial cost of improvement, such as the Wayne depot for illustration, and then deduct an annual depreciation. This system would eventually leave the building of no value for taxation purposes, but still a good enough house for continuous use. If the farms were assessed by that method, they would be far less than the present assessment, our assessor said.

There is still time for other counties to appear, the matter being held open until the 28th, and the railroads are meeting with much opposition to their proposed decrease in excess of that already made in this county over the last year figures.

## IMPROVEMENT TO ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

At a meeting of the council of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church quite recently, it was decided to put a basement under the church building, giving some needed room for various church activities. The work is to go forward at once, we understand. A committee of which Rev. Stager is chairman has been named. Other members of the committee are Herman Lundberg, J. Grimm, Chas. Heikes, Mrs. Henry Korff, Mrs. John Gettman, and Mrs. Eric Thompson.

Members and friends of the church will be glad to know that this improvement is to be made for it has been evident that the church had outgrown the capacity of the building to properly meet their needs on many occasions.

## ONE OF THE COMING EVENTS

The Legion boys have a committee composed of Messrs. J. C. Johnson, A. L. Swan and C. A. Orr, and they are authorized to negotiate for a three day carnival for Wayne some time next month, the nature of which is not fully divulged at this writing, and the committee is authorized to act according to their judgment in the matter of fixing dates and details as to the kind of a show they are to stage. One feature seems assured, and that is a great dance each evening and lots of amusements in connection with the program. We feel safe in saying that it will be a real attraction when it comes.

## BROOKHART RECOUNT STARTED MONDAY

Washington, July 21.—Telegrams received from Iowa, sent by some of the counsel in the Steck-Brookhart election contest case, suggested that on account of hot weather here, the counting of ballots scheduled to begin next Monday should be postponed. Senator Watson of Indiana, a member of the subcommittee, which will conduct the investigation, refused to grant the request, and announced that the inquiry would begin on the date scheduled.

## TEXAN COMPLAINS NEBRASKA HEAT

Visitors From Texas, Visiting W. H. Root at Sholes like Wayne County, if They Could Modify Heat

Last week Thursday W. H. Root of Sholes was a caller, and was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Q. M. Sharp of Gonzales, Texas, and that gentleman, who is a real Texas boomer, was surprised that we could beat his state in putting on a hot wave, for he did not like to admit that any place had any thing greater than the "Lone Star State."

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were accompanied on their trip north by Mrs. J. J. Sharp of Palestine, Texas, and were spending a few days at the W. H. Root home, prior to continuing their journey to the west coast, both ladies being sisters to Mr. Root, accompanied by Mrs. Root of Sholes, they passed thru here Friday morning on the way west. They plan stopping to visit at Denver and Salt Lake, where they have relatives, and then go to California, and visit Mr. and Mrs. Warren Closson at San Diego, and visit other points of interest in the west. On the way home, somewhere along the way, Mrs. Root will leave other members of the party and come north while they turn south toward their home state. It promises to be a great outing.

Mr. Sharp has been studying the size of Texas, and has a way of telling the magnitude of his state that makes comparison with the rest of the world easier than just telling the area in square miles or acres. He says to take a map of the United States and pivot Texas in its proper place by one corner, cut the state map along state lines, and swing it over the map of the other states and you will find that with the hinge at the northwest corner of Texas, the circle it would touch or cover the states of New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, South and North Dakota, and brush the Canadian border. It would also eclipse parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and cut a large moon out of Old Mexico in being swung clear round. Pivoted at the northeast corner instead of the northwest corner, and the state map would reach over to touch most of the states west of the Allegheny mountains and some of the southern states east of that range an empire which a limited train may not cross in two days and nights steady running according to their schedules.

## PROF. JACOBSON MAKES REPORT TO SCHOOL BOARD

In his report to the school board Monday evening, Supt. Jacobson gave the following statement of school expenditures for the past four years:

In 1921-1922, the approximate cost of text books and supplies was \$3278, or \$5.83 per pupil; in 1922-23, \$1757, or \$4.29 per pupil; in 1923-24, \$1602.64, or \$3.86 per pupil; in 1924-25, \$1200 or \$2.79 per pupil. This is a decrease of \$3.05, or 52 per cent per pupil.

In 1921-1922, the total expenditure for the school was \$39,165.65, the total enrollment 391, and the cost per pupil \$100.16.

In 1922-1923, the total expenditure was \$38,650.39, the total enrollment 410, and the cost per pupil \$94.03.

In 1923-1924, the total expenditure was \$37,751.39, the total enrollment 415, and the cost per pupil \$90.96.

In 1924-1925, the total expenditure was \$36,960, the total enrollment 431, and the cost per pupil \$85.75. This shows a decrease of \$14.42, or 14 per cent, per pupil during the past four years.

## CRADLE

**CHARTWRIGHT**—Friday July 17, 1925, to Lester Cartwright Jr. and wife a son.

**NELSON**—At Denver, Colorado, Monday, July 13th, 1925, to Clarence Nelson and wife, a daughter.

**JONES**—At Wymore, Nebraska, Saturday, July 4, 1925, to John D. Jones and wife, a daughter. Mrs. Jones was Miss Leta Fisher of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britcher, from Carroll were Wayne visitors Tuesday afternoon and report the usual quiet prevailing in that city, except that the floor of their new community house is laid, and was to be dedicated last evening with a free dance; without waiting for side walls and roof.



# Crystal

THEATRE  
E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**

Last Day

PATSY RUTH MILLER

MATT MOORE in

"FOOLS IN THE DARK"

Also "THE FACEMAKERS"

Admission 10c and 25c

**Friday & Saturday**

ADOLPH MENJOE in

"THE SWAN"

Comedy "LOOK OUT"

Admission 10c and 25c

**Monday & Tuesday**

"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

with

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Also "PATHE NEWS"

Admission 10c and 25c

**Wednesday & Thursday**

HOUSE PETERS in

"THE TORNADO"

JACK DEMPSEY No. 4

Admission 10c and 30c

Matinee Every Saturday

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

## Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Mrs. J. E. Dennis was a passenger on Emerson Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin, spent the week end for a outing at Crystal Lake.

Miss Maxine Johnson came from Wakefield Monday morning and will visit for a week with Miss Marion Miner.

Walter Green went to Omaha Monday for a few days vacation in the city. He expects to be home this week.

There is to be a harvest picnic at Fordyce the 28th and 30th. Ball games and dinners are two of the big attractions.

J. C. Nuss and family are spending a fortnight vacation at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, leaving by auto Monday. Miss Agnes Nuss of Pender accompanied them.

Miss Beulah James departed Saturday morning for Longmont, Colorado, where she will spend the rest of the summer visiting with Miss Genevieve Dorsett.

Mrs. Louis Schulte and Mrs. Walter Ulrich, who spent a few days visiting at Chicago, with the former's son Henry Schulte, returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. James Nile, daughter Mary Ella and baby departed Saturday afternoon for Chicago where she will spend a short time visiting with her mother Mrs. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Venneberg and daughter Hortense, who have been living in Wayne for the past year left Saturday afternoon for Oakland where they will make their future home.

Miss Enid Conklin of the Normal faculty departed for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she will spend her summer vacation visiting with her mother. She will return to Wayne in September.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and daughter, Mrs. John Rehder, and sons, Everett, Glenn and Stanley left the first of the week by auto to visit and spend a bit of vacation time at Shell Lake, in Washburn county, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Jennie Hughson from Ft. Smith, Arkansas, who has been spending several weeks here, a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rundell, left Tuesday morning for home, but planning to visit at Omaha and other places on the way.

The Cedar County News tells that there has seemed to be an epidemic of blood poisoning making the rounds in the vicinity of Hartington, and over Cedar county quite generally, and sites several instances to prove the truth of the assertion. Perhaps there is a cause for the epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas from Sioux City, were Sunday guests at Wayne, visiting at the home of former friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, and with his sister, Mary Jane Thomas at the Normal. As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell they all enjoyed a picnic lunch at the country club grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and daughter Ruby, who were visiting with relatives in Minnesota, and on their return home to Council Bluffs, Iowa, stopped for a few days at Wayne where they visited with her mother Mrs. Thompson and with relatives. They departed from Wayne Tuesday morning for their home.

The harvester thresher is said to be growing in popularity in the big small grain districts. Farmers claiming that they consider it economy to have the harvesting and thrashing all over at once, and the straw out in the field that raised it; saving twine, handling the grain several times and a threshing bill at the end.

## Sunday last was the opening day for the new swimming pool at Randolph.

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

Ira Eickhoff, who spent a week visiting with Mrs. Wedenfeldt at Norfolk returned home Saturday morning.

Misses Lucille and Mildred Westlund departed Monday afternoon for Sioux City where they spent a few days visiting with friends.

Carroll people are organizing to build a community building. They are also talking of a swimming pool. The work of marking streets for parking is under way.

Mrs. R. B. Atwater came from Des Moines, Iowa, Monday morning and will spend about a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines, and other relatives.

H. S. Rogers and three children came from Hillsboro, Oregon, and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines, his sister and with his mother Mrs. J. R. Rogers.

Mrs. C. Whalen, daughter Mildred and another daughter departed Friday afternoon for Omaha where they will make their home. Mr. Whalen and other daughter left the first of the week.

Mrs. E. B. Young departed for Chicago Saturday afternoon where she will attend Bible conference. She will also go to New Jersey, and Philadelphia, and other eastern cities.

Miss Ethel Stevens departed Saturday afternoon for her home at Blatteville, Wisconsin, where she will spend her summer vacation visiting with her home folks. Miss Stevens is one of the faculty at the Normal.

Mrs. Herbert Lessman, who was here and visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh at Concord, and with other relatives, departed Monday afternoon for her home at Des Moines, Iowa. She was accompanied home by her sister Mrs. Fred Beckman and children, who will visit at that place for a short time.

Miss Martha Adamson, who was here attending school and staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Miller, her sister, departed Saturday morning for her home at Fullerton, accompanied by Mrs. Miller and two sons Robert and Neil who will spend a couple weeks visiting at the home of her parents and other relatives.

Lee Mason of Wakefield came home from the western part of the state Monday morning, where he had been on a business mission, and tells us that the country looks well where he was, with as good crop prospects as he had ever seen out there. This is good news, and we hope true of a large part of that corner of the state.

Mark Twain said he had a lot of trouble in his life but most of it never happened. And we think we have had a lot of depression in business, but much of it could be attributed to causes within our own business activity or lack of it. Business depressions are often mental depressions. Germs of doubt inoculate one another as the word is passed around that times are hard. The best anti-toxin is a sincere cordiality, a happy smile, a lot of hard work and a clear conscience. Let's go.

Randolph citizens are going to entertain an old settler Cedar county organization at a picnic August 19th, and P. F. O'Gara, a native of the county is secretary of the organization. This year will be the first time the annual meeting has been held at Randolph. They are hoping, and quite confidently, too, that Governor McMullen will be the speaker of the day. At least they have a promise so to do, if possible. But as the promise was made some months ago, it may not be possible to get there.

If you think publishing a newspaper is an independent profession remember that the results of a newspaper's efforts are placed squarely before its readers and in a sense before the world. There is nothing a newspaper can hide. There it is, and here it is, plastered high and broadcast far and wide. Its work is an open book. It is here in black and white for your approval. Few other lines of business must of necessity show themselves, their every step in the process of service, as must the newspaper. Count ten before criticizing it. —Blair Pilot.

In Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address he said that few would remember what he said there but that the whole world would remember what the soldiers did there. Lincoln was sincere in that statement, but time has proved that he was mistaken because the whole world always will remember what he said there. Are we as sincere as Lincoln in humbly and modestly shelving our own opportunity for display and self aggrandizement for the sake of the larger service to humanity? What Lincoln said will live because of its simplicity while flamboyant orations of others are forgotten. —Ex.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

## Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. Mary Corey departed Saturday morning for Omaha where she will visit for a short time with her brother at that place.

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.

Here is a new one—a sedan was damaged at Norfolk this week, colliding with a light pole while making a "hairpin" turn. Wonder what sort of a twist that is, and whether or not it violates traffic ordinance when properly executed.

Misses Ann and Katherine Baker, who spent a week visiting with relatives at Aberdeen, South Dakota, returned home a week ago Saturday. Then Miss Katherine Baker and a friend Miss Ethel Krahn, of Los Angeles, went to Omaha and spent a week, the former returning to Wayne Saturday and the latter returning to her home.

Mrs. M. P. Jones of Blencoe, Iowa, who was here for a few days, visiting at the home of Mrs. Edith Robson, left for home Tuesday morning, accompanied by her grandchildren, Herbert and Emma Ruth Robson, who will visit with her until Mr. and Mrs. Robson have moved to Cole Ridge, where Mrs. R. is to teach in the high school the coming year.

Mrs. Anna Gamble Johnson and son Frank left Saturday afternoon for Chicago where she will spend a short time studying voice and visiting with friends. James Gansko accompanied her and will meet his brother Ralph, who has been there for several weeks. The boys will return home the first of the week in a new auto direct from the factory. Mr. Gansko accompanied James as far as Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Young from Glenwood, Iowa, came Saturday evening to visit at the home of J. M. Bennett and wife, their daughter, a few miles northwest of Wayne. Mr. Young tells us that southern Iowa is pretty dry, and that crops there are generally in need of rain. Pastures are especially dry and brown, and much of the small grain has a short straw and a light yield.

Walter I. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Randolph was admitted to the practice of law in this state today. The young man has just completed his four year course in the College of Law of the state university. For the coming year Mr. Black and his wife will teach in Havelock and he will practice law later. Mr. Black was a student at Wayne a few years ago.

The editor of the Cedar County News is hinting for permission to attend church. That is, attend without wearing clothing that is hot, stiff, and inclined to make one think there is a warm place whether that is the subject or text under discussion or not. Brother O'Furey seems to think the women have a very fine sense of the fitness of things in the scant apparel they wear in the heat of summer. We suggest that the News editor try it one Sunday. He poses—as all newspaper men must—as a leader in the community, and who could better be the martyr, if one must be, to establish precedent, than the jolly, portly editor of the News?

Frank Pryor of Emerson, Leslie Rundell of this place, Frank Kloppling of Carroll and John Bruse of Hoskins are home from a sightseeing trip to Denver. Mr. Kloppling was a caller at this office since his return and being an agriculturist, he reported on crop conditions as he saw them along the way, and in Colorado. Wheat, out in the dry farming district is not a very big crop—and corn is not as good as the wheat, as a rule, on account of dry weather. But he added, that is not a corn country, on account of altitude, and consequent cool nights. In the irrigation district the crops all seem to be bumper. He did not mention the beet crop, perhaps because he is not a beet farmer. They had a very nice outing.

R. A. Gifford of Bloomfield and his daughter Geraldine were here Tuesday morning returning from a week vacation in which they had gone to Battle Creek, Michigan, to attend a family reunion in honor of his mother's 80th birthday. Mr. Gifford, who is one of the train crew of the Bloomfield line, tells us that this was the first time the entire family had been together at one time in a quarter of a century. He has four brothers and two sisters, and that there was nearly fifty at the gathering, which included some brothers and sisters of his mother. Mrs. Pugh, his mother, has lived at Battle Creek 73 years of her four score years, and seems to be in better health and spirits than she was a year ago. Of weather and crop conditions there, Mr. G. said they had not had rain enough to make crops appear at their best; that fruit would be scarce, with but few apples and fewer peaches.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

# PEACHES

Carload just arrived and the quality is the best we have ever had

Price \$3.50 Bushel

The peach crop is short this year and this will no doubt be the best shipment we will receive. Do your canning now. Phone us your order.

Here you will find all the necessary accessories for canning both fruits and vegetables—such as jars, jar lids, rubbers and sugar.

MELONS now in car lots. Let us supply you with one just about right in size and flavor.

NECTORS—the delightful summer drink—in all popular flavors.

## Quality in Canned Goods

And this season it will be economy too, in many fruits, to buy the factory canned product. We have been anticipating your needs in this line, and can certainly serve you well with such fruits and vegetables as follows: Pears, Peaches, Grape Fruit Hearts, Apricots, White Cherries, Pineapple, Red Raspberries, Loganberries, Corn, Tomatoes, Red Kidney Beans, Spinach, Peas, Stringless Beans, Asparagus Spinach, Peas, Stringless Beans, Asparagus Tips, and Beets.

## California Sunsweet Dried Prunes

In 2 and 5-pound Packages—priced right. Nothing better or more economical.

# Mildner's RELIABLE SANITARY Grocery

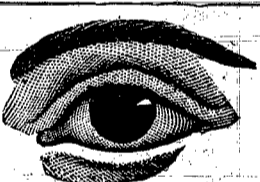
GOOD GROCERIES PLUS SERVICE  
Phone 134

### THE SIMMONS CASE

Walter Simmons, accused and convicted on circumstantial evidence of murder, and under sentence of death in the electric chair, has been refused a new hearing, and his last reprieve from the death sentence is to expire August 11. In face of that decision of the pardoning board, some papers are taking as evidence of his guilt the fact that he led a revolt and an attempt to escape from the prison. But it might as well be construed as evidence of innocence. Would not you take as desperate a chance to escape death if innocent as if guilty. Most people would put up a more game fight and take more desperate chances if convinced that to be their only show of escape if innocent as if guilty. He may be guilty—many people believe so—he may be innocent, and other people believe that—but the attempt to escape under the circumstances shown does not prove guilt to many. Doubtless

he will go to his death August 11th, and let us hope that time, if it shall bring the truth to light proves that no innocent man was sent to his death in the name of the law.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.



W. B. Vail

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

## Lowest Excursion Fares in Years

\$2.25 Round Trip To Omaha

Sunday, July 26, 1925

Excursion tickets good only on Special Train leaving 6:07 a. m. Returning special train will leave Omaha 7:30 p. m.

No reduction for children. No baggage checked.

A fine day's outing. There is plenty to see and do in Omaha and you may easily arrange a busy day. Bathing, Dancing, Krug Park Amusements.

Chicago & North Western Line

## 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.

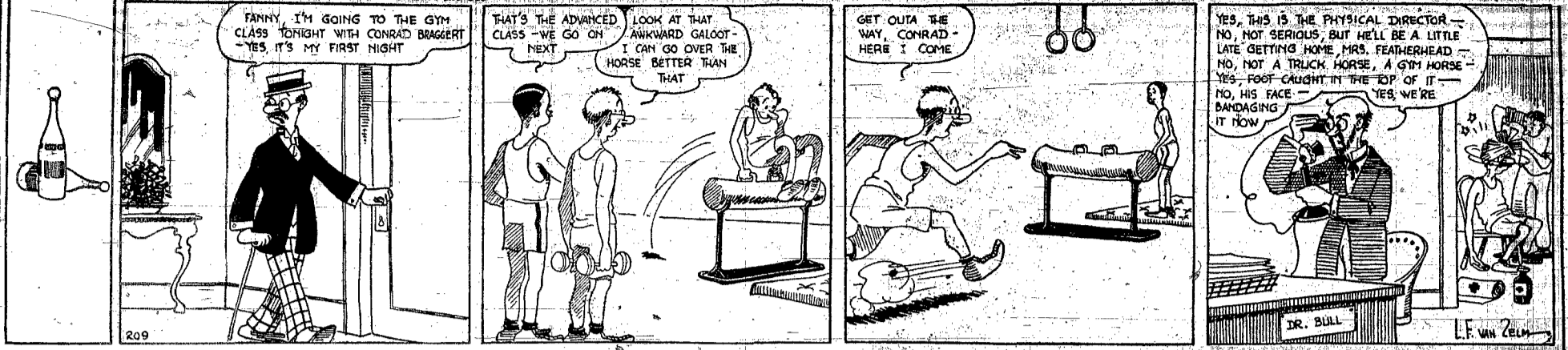
It ends all bother and actually saves you money. Will you visit our display and let us explain the features of FRIGIDAIRE?

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.

THE FEATHERHEADS



OLD SETTLERS PICNIC AT WINSIDE, AUGUST 20TH

(Tribune) There was plenty of sentiment among local business men and old settlers in favor of holding the annual Wayne County Old Settlers Association meeting in Winside this year. At least one could assume as much judging from the large and enthusiastic number of representatives of both groups present at a meeting held Monday evening. The meeting was held for the purpose of deciding the fate of the picnic as far as Winside's interest was concerned. The meeting was called to order by Secretary William Misfeldt who after explaining the purpose of the meeting asked those present to voice their sentiment in the matter. Everyone seemed to be enthusiastically in favor of the picnic and an organization was immediately effected by the electing of officers. William Prince was chosen president, Harry Tidrick, vice-president and William Misfeldt was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Thursday, August 20th was the date agreed upon for holding the event. The prospective program as planned at Monday night's meeting, bids for to excel any program ever put on here by the old settlers. A baseball game between two of the fastest teams in this section of the country will furnish the big attraction for the afternoon. In addition—a free baseball game between Winside and a team yet to be named will take place in the forenoon. A free attraction will be an added feature this year as will the water fight between a team from the local fire department and one from some adjoining town. The finance committee has been busy all week and will report the result of their activities at a meeting to be held tonight. Following is a list of the committees named to serve for this year's picnic. The first named committeeman under each event or attraction will act as chairman: Finance Committee—Henry Pleer, Jack Reinbrecht. Band Committee—Dr. V. L. Siman. Lemonade Committee—Misses Gertrude Bays and Bess Rew. Speaking—H. E. Siman. Seating Committee—Guy Sanders, Fred Weible, Chris Nelson, Fred Wittler. Ribbon Committee—Mrs. Art Auker, Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. I. T.

Gaebler, Mrs. George Gaebler. Parade Committee—Art Auker, Will Brune, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. George Gaebler.

Horseshoe Games—George Sweigard. Concessions—Dr. B. M. McIntyre. Free Attraction—Jess Witte, Jack Reinbrecht. Baseball (Morning Game)—Erwin Warnemunde. Baseball (Afternoon Game)—F. J. Dimmel. Minor Sports—Meredith Halpin, Clarence Rew, Dr. Katz, Henry Nelson. Water Fight—Otto Graef. A dance will be held in the evening and will be either given by the American Legion or by the firemen. As the committees make their reports we will keep our readers informed as to the attractions they have succeeded in securing.

SCORE ARRESTED IN NORFOLK BOOZE RAIDS

Norfolk, Nebraska, July 17.—More than a score of persons were arrested by state liquor agents, here today. About twenty-five state men are making new arrests. State Sheriff W. C. Condit and his subordinates and Chief of Police Cal Wood and his men, George Jones and Roy Moore, began about 6 o'clock in the morning to gather their prisoners.

Up until noon Friday the following has been arrested: Mary Levi John, William Townsend, Ed. Rotenberg, Price Carriaco, Otto Schultz, Leo Zuerlim, Ed. Donnisse, Charles Scheel, Frank Lininger, Sam Russ, William Bowen, Inez Parish, Clem Donnisse, Ted Walters, E. S. Bowman, William Ferris and P. G. Hale.

The following were taken to the police station shortly afternoon, Charles Heckman, Andy Beel, Wallace Cackran and Irvin Yates, all of Norfolk; and Ben Plesner, George Eggin, H. C. Grubbs, Carl Wendt and Jake Shlack, residents of Battle Creek.

PIERCE WALTONIANS PLAN TOO MAKE LAKE

Pierce is the next Nebraska town to plan an artificial lake, the Isaac Walton League chapter there having started the proposition. It is planned to construct an artificial lake on the old Adam O'Neal ranch just northwest of Pierce, the lake to cover about 15 or 20 acres. There is plenty of water available to fill the lake, and the cost of building it would be much lower than for other, similar lakes in this section. The League plans to lease 80 acres and make a regular summer resort out of the lake when it is finished.

BASKET STORE AT BLOOMFIELD BURNS

Wednesday afternoon, fire destroyed the Bloomfield basket store, and threatened to take more of the business section of the place, but the fire was finally gotten under control. Owing to the crippled fire truck at Bloomfield, the Hartington truck was asked for, but the fire was under control before the boys got started, and they were asked not to come.

Preparing for Legion Convention



The seventy-five or hundred thousand service men who gather at Omaha, October 5 to 9, for the American Legion's big annual convention, are expected to ask a great many questions. A large committee is organized to give the answers. The two girls in the picture, Helen Holmes and Elizabeth Hornig, are telephone operators who are members of the committee.

W. H. GREEN PICTURES A FUTURE WAR

Editor The Norfolk Press: It is nearly two years since I sat on a bluff overlooking the harbor of Odessa, on the Black sea, watching natives clothed only in breech clouts carrying bags of wheat up the gang planks of steamers riding at anchor.

Prior to this I had been inland a hundred miles and had seen this wheat cut with a hand cycle and threshed by the most primitive methods. The panorama before me pictured a prosperous city of a million people when our state was still the hunting grounds of the Indian.

In viewing the desolation the words of Goldsmith came to mind: "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey; Where wealth accumulates, and men decay."

Here is a harbor and natural advantages, and resources for another city of millions as soon as those people make general use of the improved machinery that is being introduced there by different American groups. As I looked over this expanse of land and sea I became lonesome for a breath of Nebraska's gentle breezes—for when Nebraska is at her best there is nothing in the world like her refreshment—and I wondered in my finite reasoning what the rise and fall of nations portend.

Since the Fourth of July and its magnificent fiasco, for the militants who would rush us into war with every division of the globe, I am pleased with my intimate study of western Asia.

We see scare heads that Great Britain is going to sever diplomatic relations and France is going to beat the tom toms, but that is as far as the noise will go. The present conservative government in England is hanging by too slender a thread to invite a political crisis at home. France is bankrupt in men, morals and money and her talk is also sinister.

If the war profiteers in England and France could ally themselves with those who made fortunes out of the world war in America and our taxpayers could be wheedled into paying the biller then the war flame would soon burst out.

There is a provincial conviction inspired by the militaristic propaganda that if America were to join hands with England and France that those semi-civilized countries, between the Indian Ocean and the Bearing sea would crumble in the contest.

There are many facts that the prairie readers are not privileged to read. When the final crash came in Germany many of her most valiant defenders did not wait to see the humiliation. They fled to other lands where they have become in effect soldiers of fortune. Being called upon to preside in the Kremlin over delegates from nineteen nations we called as our interpreter

game. They found that the Ponca had given a true report. At that time the valley was filled with wild turkeys which helped out greatly with the food supply.

The town of Niobrara was staked out in 1856, according to Editor Fry. The Niobrara river is said to be the most steadily flowing stream in the United States. It is fed constantly by tributary streams of spring water. Editor Fry has had his dreams. One of these dreams is of the utilization of power along the Niobrara river, for there is a 52-foot drop in a distance of seven miles. But that is not all of the dream. There is chalk rock along the river which is said to be excellent to use in the manufacture of cement. Why not combine the two says Fry, and install a water power plant to run a cement plant? Not a bad idea. Some day these dreams may come true. Editor Fry enjoys the acquaintance of many men who have played prominent parts in our public life as statesmen as well as editors. We went into his den, where pictures and records of many years ago were kept. We wished that we could stay longer and learn something more of the old days and their association.

All through the Niobrara valley the corn was coming along in wonderful shape and the same is true of the sections seen on the 260 miles of the last day's trip. It looks as if the corn crop would be a bumper one if conditions are good. It is good to see the fields of this cereal at this time of year and there has probably never been a year when they were in cleaner condition. Weeds are scarce.

A CONVERSATION IN HEAVEN

(New York Times) It sounds like a French invention, almost smacking of Clemenceau himself. At any rate, the story has been going the rounds on the continent and has reached England. It is to the effect that President Wilson, traveling the golden streets of the New Jerusalem, encountered no less a person than Moses. The following exchange took place between the two: "You are Mr. Wilson, are you not?" "I am." "I am very sorry for you." "Why so?" "Weren't you Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States?" "I was." "And didn't you issue the fourteen points for the settlement of the great war?" "I did." "Well, I am sorry for you, because

MAKING CROP SURVEY IN CLUDING A NEBRASKA FOSSIL

The following was written by Howard Biggar for the Omaha Journal-Stockman of July 3, in which he gave an account of his trip from the Black Hills country in a crop survey for that journal. We emerged into the Niobrara valley of Nebraska—our first trip into this particular section. It looked mighty good to see this valley. We crossed the Missouri and at Niobrara noted that the Niobrara and the Missouri streams unite here.

The editor of the Niobrara Tribune is Ed. A. Fry, and it was in his shop that we saw a copy of the Niobrara Pioneer for September 8, 1874, the first paper there, whose editor was Mr. Fry. That was 51 years ago. He was away from Niobrara for a number of years associated with various papers and at last came back to the town of his first love.

We inquired about a monument we had noted on our way into the town. Mr. Fry stated that this monument was erected to the memory of the Mormon band which wintered there in 1846-47 enroute to Utah. The Mormons had been given the cue by the Ponca Indians that this would be a good place to winter because of the shelter and the abundance of wild

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they have done such dreadful things to your fourteen points." "For the matter of that, I should advise you to go back to the earth and see what they have done to your Ten Commandments."

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

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

DR. S. A. LUTGEN Physician and Surgeon Office in Wayne Hospital Office Phone 61 Residence 163

Dr. T. B. Heckert Dentist Opposite Postoffice

Water for Every Need A Delco-Light Water System gives you instant, automatic water service—plenty of water for every need; in the kitchen, bath, garden, farm-yard and everywhere about the premises. Why not plan to obtain this service now? See us for details. DEPENDABLE DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS Fritz K.H. Eickhoff Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

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

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 good tailors because we know how to tailor Wayne Cleaning Works Phone 41 Good Until July 31st

Carefree as a Schoolboy Business worries forgotten, he patiently awaits that same tug at the line that so often set his heart to dancing when a schoolboy. Eagerly he senses the struggle with the greedy beauty in the brook. The modern business man knows the value of getting out in the open occasionally, as a tonic to keep fit. But he no longer neglects his business while he is away. "Long distance" makes supervision possible from any distance and keeps him in touch with the office. Ask "long distance" for the rates to any town, at any time. NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. BELL SYSTEM One Policy - One System - Universal Service



GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925  
NUMBER 30

Entered as second class matter in 1873, at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... 75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for various goods: Corn No. 3, Oats, Springs, Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Fat Cattle.

This flexible tariff most always seems to bend upward.

The American Economist, the official organ of the League for a high protective tariff, expresses grave doubt as to the legality of the flexible provisions of the tariff of 1922.

Congressman Nick Longworth is out in an interview in which he favors a reduction of taxes on big incomes to discourage investment in non-taxable securities.

The way of the bootlegger is hard, if we may believe what we read of the trouble the dry officers are making for them, and if we were going to suggest any different treatment, it would be that the judges harden their hearts a little, and make a fine and imprisonment worth while, when they get a clear case.

ARE PRICES COMING DOWN?

This question came to mind as we have been reading of the very low rates being made from time to time by the railroads in the form of a round-trip excursion.

Another indication of lower prices may be seen in the advertisements of Victrolas and similar instruments at half price.

Feed prices are advancing, but I have just received a large shipment and can interest farmers and feeders with such staples as

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

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club members entertained for Prof. and Mrs. Coleman of California, Monday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the Calistheneum at the Normal.

The American Legion Auxiliary had their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion rooms. The chairman of the knitting committee reported that sixteen sleeping caps had been knit.

Among those who are entertaining for Prof. and Mrs. Coleman and son are: Dr. and Mrs. Lutgen who entertained them at 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening.

The committee consisting of Mrs. V. A. Senter, chairman; Mrs. Ben McEachen, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. R. Mellor, and Mrs. Warren Shulthis entertained 100 at the Country club Tuesday afternoon.

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. Dora Benschopf Tuesday afternoon. The lesson study was

led by Miss Charlotte Ziegler. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. C. Peterson next Tuesday afternoon.

The W. C. T. U. members and their families had their annual picnic at the Bressler Park Friday evening.

The members of the country club are to have a dance at the country club Friday evening, with music by a three-piece orchestra.

The members of the Rebekahs will have their regular meeting Friday evening.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL HOUR FOR PURCHASING

There is a time to buy and also a time to sell, nor is it necessarily to the disadvantage of either party to the deal that they may both come at the same time, and be for the real advantage of both buyer and seller.

The other opportunity is right now, they tell us at the Wayne Monument works, when they have the help and the time—while roads are good and weather conditions most favorable—when a load may be taken into the cemetery without the danger of cutting deep tracks in the sod to be filled; and because fewer people have not that to take advantage of these points which make not only for a saving in price, but a more satisfactory time to place work.

It is this business that is so much appreciated at the Wayne Monument Works that they keep stocked for this season of the year, both in the granites in the rough and the cut and polished designs in all the better patterns and more enduring granites, that they can make prices lower and give the work more painstaking care than is sometimes possible with a rush job.

THE BULLETIN

Rev. Stager of the St. Paul Lutheran church issues a weekly bulletin to the membership of his church, full of good things—church news and happenings to the members, that are out of the ordinary.

It Takes Courage

Not to bend to popular prejudice. To live according to your convictions.

To refuse to make a living in a questionable vocation. To say "No" squarely, when those around you say "Yes."

To remain in honest poverty while others grow rich by questionable methods.

To live honestly within your means, and not dishonestly upon the means of others.

To speak the truth when, by a little prevarication, you can get more great advantage.

To do your duty in silence, obscurity and poverty, while others about you prosper through neglecting or violating sacred obligations.

To refuse to do a thing which you think is wrong because it is customary and done in trade.

To face slander and lies, and to carry yourself with cheerfulness, grace and dignity for years before the lie can be corrected.

WAUSA BANK IS CLOSED

EXAMINER IS ON JOB

The door of the First National Bank of Wausa was closed by order of the board of directors on Tuesday of last week. A bank examiner arrived the next day. The claim is that the funds of the bank had become so depleted that it was advisable to close the doors.

TRUTH AND OTHER THINGS

(Edgar Howard)  
A man who claims to know the facts says that the fight between the Al Smith forces and the Bill McAdoo forces will be as fierce in 1928 as it was in 1924.

Well, it strikes me that I may be playing the game of publicity right now for those publicity agents. I am using the names of Smith and McAdoo, and that's publicity. But indeed it is not my desire that either Al or Bill shall be the democratic nominee for president in 1928.

This morning I received a personal letter from Gifford Pinchot, the progressive governor of Pennsylvania. Governor Pinchot has an idea, and it's a good one. He wants electric power plants established on all the American rivers, and other power plants built at the mouths of many coal mines.

HERE AND THERE

At Norfolk and Madison things are all upset by the arrest of a third of an hundred alleged bootleggers. Their hearing will come on from day to day until August 6th, according to the schedule announced.

Clarence Darrow of the evolution trial at Dayton, Tennessee, was on Monday morning cited to answer to charge of contempt of court, issued by the acting judge, Raulston, who fixes his bond at \$5,000 and gives him a couple of days to furnish the bond.

An earthquake shook things up in San Francisco Sunday night, but no serious damage has been reported. Naturally, such news causes one to think back twenty years to the time when great portions of the city were destroyed.

Four men are under arrest at Omaha because they asked a fifth man to go swimming in the Missouri river, the four standing on the bank and watching the unfortunate man go down in the swift current and whirlpools.

It is a cold day when they do not have a man hunt and a man falls or several of them in Chicago, and for several days before this date there has not seemed to be any cold days. And the killing goes merrily on.

WESTERN FREIGHT RATES

(World-Herald)  
Secretary Jardine told the Iowa farmers that "high freight rates are one of the many causes that have contributed to the depression in farm prices." And he voiced the same demand for a "substantial readjust-

Artificial Ice Is Growing in Favor

At the close of the longest hot spell and the hottest long spell in the weather history in recent years, we wish to express our appreciation of the kindly forbearance of our patrons when the ice seemed to run away faster than we could make and deliver it—and promise that it will not occur another season, for we have placed an order for a duplicate of the plant we now have, to be installed before another season rolls round, and if necessary will add another unit.

Regardless of the very hot weather, artificial ice has been in greater demand this season than we had expected.

We took in too much territory last spring, and have had to import ice from outside plants for a part of our patrons—something we expect to avoid another season.

With cooler weather we now believe we will be able to serve all patrons, new or old with full measure of pure artificial ice.

Respectfully yours,

Wayne Artificial Ice Co.

C. L. TRAPP, Proprietor.

Phone 29

ment" of the freight rate schedule, looking toward lower rates on farm produce, that President Coolidge advanced, somewhat tentatively and timidly, in his first message to congress.

If the Iowa farmers found anything of hope and encouragement in that address, how will they be impressed, we wonder, by the petition of the western railroads for higher rather than lower rates?

The interstate commerce commission has taken cognizance of the petition and will conduct a special inquiry into the transportation situation in the west, beginning about September 1. It is announced that the inquiry will be a very searching one and that it will probably continue for several months.

Like the other federal regulatory bodies, established originally to protect the public against extortion, the interstate commerce commission, thanks to President Coolidge and Harding, has been made over. It is as in the federal trade commission and the tariff commission, there is left little of radicalism or even progressivism. The dominant color scheme is a gray conservatism.

CARROLL ITEMS

The Ladies' Aid society of the Welsh Congregational church gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Joseph Hinkle of Decatur, Nebraska, formerly Miss Olwin Jones of Carroll. Mrs. Hinkle was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris and daughter, Trella, of Sioux City, who have been visiting relatives at Carroll during the past two weeks, departed Wednesday for Norden, to visit the former's brother, Ivor Morris, and family.

A golden wedding reception was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Los Angeles, California, parents of Mrs. Jenkins.

Anges, California, parents of Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Wayne Evans is acting as substitute on Route 1 out of Carroll. Mr. Evans, regular carrier, is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Stock certificates have been printed for the Carroll Amusement Association and the Carroll Community Swimming Pool association, which will be sold in \$20 and \$25 shares, respectively.

Mrs. H. Schluns and daughter, Mrs. Washburn, of Milwaukee, Oregon, left Wednesday for their home after a month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schluns near this place. H. Schluns will remain for a longer visit and help with the farm work of his son, Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Huwaldt left Sunday by auto for Omaha, where they took a special train, loaded with bankers and their wives for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the American Institute of Banking.

A party was given last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Andersen in honor of Mr. Andersen's sixty-fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen came to Wayne county forty-one years ago and have resided in Carroll and vicinity practically all that time.

Further wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

The Whalen Bakery under New Ownership

asks the public to give trial orders of their pastry. This week they are specializing in Butter Rolls, that are different and better; Danish and French Pastry; Dainties that please the taste. Besides the full line of Breads, Cakes, Pies, Cookies and Confectionaries.

Pleased to have old acquaintances drop in and see me

J. Albert Johnson at Whalen Bakery

Advertisement for JACQUES DYEING and FINISHING, featuring a grid pattern with the name 'JACQUES' and 'DYEING' repeated.

**They're Here! They're Here!**

**1800 of them—the new Fall Woolens**

Even if you don't want a suit for a while yet. Come in and enjoy them.

The finest woolens we have had since pre-war days, and prices that will satisfy thrifty buyers.

**Morgan's Toggery**

The postoffice is just across the street.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson from near Carroll, were visiting relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. L. M. Owen, who has been in ill health for a few weeks, is now feeling much improvement in her health.

**Boys union suits 49c. Gamble & Senter:**

Miss Allegra Baltzell, of Madison arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with her sister Mrs. R. F. Jacobs.

Mrs. James Rennick went to Wakefield this morning and spent the day visiting with her sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, daughter Marion and son Roy and Miss Irene Wylie of Winside were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday morning.

Miss Erna Lessman departed this morning for a months' visit at Sterling, Illinois with her sisters, Mrs. Carl Kophamer and Mrs. John Kophamer.

Mrs. Carl Beck, who was quite painfully injured last week when she fell on a stake, while gathering beans in her garden, is improving very nicely.

Mrs. E. O. Gardner drove to Randolph Wednesday afternoon to visit a day or two at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kinkaid (nee Eva Hughes) near that town.

A number of Carroll people have been visiting Wayne during the first days of the week. Among them was noted Fred Wagner, Chris Christensen, Bud Davis and others.

No, one does not now have to dig gold, coal or borax for oil—just to have been wise enough to have invested a few bucks in Florida land, near Miami and take the raise. Florida has a wonderful climate.

Miss Lita Gardner writes from Villisca, Iowa, that she is that far toward home from a month spent at Washington, and is planning to be home after a fortnight spent with relatives and friends at the home of her girlhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson and son Roy of Omaha were Wayne visitors a few days ago, driving up on a business mission. Mrs. Gibson will be remembered by more people, we think by her maiden name, for in earlier days many Wayne people were acquainted with Blanch Goss.

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

**2 Cars Elberta Peaches and Watermelons on This Market**

The quality on both are very good. Melons are good size and are red, sweet and juicy, selling at 33c per pound.

Canning peaches are in bushels and are sure the best quality you ever saw. Price \$3.50 per basket. Be sure and see these peaches and melons the first opportunity.

2 Phones—No. 2 and 3.

**BASKET STORE**

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

G. Wasmuth went to Emerson Wednesday morning and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith are home from Rochester, Minnesota, where they spent a month taking treatment.

Miss Nellie Fox departed Wednesday morning for Randolph, from there she will go to Laurel looking after business matters at both places.

Mrs. Wm. Hille from Norfolk returned home Wednesday evening following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hamilton, her daughter.

There is to be a Klan celebration of members of that order in Pierce and Knox counties at Creighton the 30th of this month—an all-day meeting the story of the meet says.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rinchart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce drove to Butte Friday and spent the weekend with relatives and home friends, returning to resume school Monday.

Clarence Conger is at St. Vincent hospital, Sioux City, taking treatment preparatory to an operation for appendix or other bowel trouble. Mrs. Conger, who has been with him, returns today, and it is that he will undergo an operation Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. S. Slaughter from Herrick, South Dakota, came the first of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, and today she went to Pender to visit a day or two at the Art Slaughter home, but will again visit Wayne before returning to Herrick.

**See our 69c work shirts and \$1.29 overall. Gamble & Senter.**

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman went to Wisner Wednesday evening and met her sister Mrs. Lillian Townsend and children Harriet and Edward of Los Angeles, California, who will make an extended visit with the Carl Wright family, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nettie Sears left Wednesday evening to visit at the home of her son William at Casper, Wyoming, and expects to accompany him when he leaves soon for a vacation trip thru Colorado, visiting Denver, Boulder, and a number of the mountain parks and peaks, a real sight seeing trip.

Mrs. E. F. Shields and daughter Alice left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, to visit for a time at the home of her brother, Gus H. Pfluger, at the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale. It will be a nice vacation trip for them. Mr. Shields autoed to Fremont with them, from which place they took the train west.

Henry Kay drove to Omaha the first of the week, taking Mrs. Kay and their son Bernard that far toward St. Louis, where they make annual trips for new braces and crutches, when needed, for the lad, who was a victim of infantile paralysis when a mere baby. Mr. Kay will meet them at Omaha when they return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, who were visiting in California, stopped on their return to visit with relatives. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. H. J. Bruggen at Winside, and with Tom Pryor and family at Emerson, and with friends at Wayne. They left the first of the week for their home at Chicago.

Miss Pearl Vorpe, who spent her summer vacation visiting with her sister at Beverly Hills, California, will return to Wayne this evening, to assist Mrs. A. L. Swan with her fall millinery. This will make the fifth season that Mrs. Vorpe has been with Mrs. Swan. Mrs. Swan will leave Sunday for market at Kansas City and St. Louis.

Rev. Coy L. Stager drove to Sioux City Monday, and while there visited at the Methodist hospital, where Mrs. Jos. Ellenberg from south of Wayne went for an operation and treatment. She stated that she was feeling better than before treatment began, and was hopeful of beneficial results.

Mrs. Ellenberg had been in failing health for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds drove to Seward Wednesday afternoon, where Mrs. Reynolds goes to attend a state meeting of the Rebekahs when a degree is to be conferred on many members of the order by the canton, and Mrs. Reynolds has earned the right to the title which is to be given at this time. Mr. R. may drive or to Lincoln as he will not be admitted to the gathering of ladies, we understand.

Now that the Dayton trial is over, what is to fill the first page of the daily press? Yes, they found the guilty defendant guilty, and the judge fined him 100 bucks, and an appeal is to be made from the lower court. When all is thru, and silence again broods over the Tennessee town, few if any will have changed their views as to evolution or religion—but some will study the question more fully and carefully.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

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Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

**Phone 5**

**Canning Suggestions**

**Ideal Easy Seal Fruit Jars**  
Quarts, doz. \$1.05

**3 Doz. Heavy Double Lip Jar Rings**  
25c

**PURE Cider Vinegar**  
40c gal.

**Mason Jar Tops**  
30c doz.

**Paro Wax Certo Pure Spices**

**Phone 5**

**ORR & ORR**

**GROCERS**

**"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"**

**PEACHES FOR CANNING**  
QUALITY FINE  
PHONE US YOUR ORDER

**Southern Melons**  
3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lb.

2 Good Cantaloupes - 25c

Plums of all kinds

**Fruit Nectar All Flavors**  
34c Bottle

**2 1/2 Lb. Caddie KRISPY CRACKERS**  
47c

**Phone 5**

**Bon Ton Flour**  
A REAL VALUE  
**\$2.35 bag**

**Gooch's Best Flour**  
**\$2.65 bag**  
Made by the most approved methods from hard winter wheat.

**GALLON CANS GOODS**  
Real Value  
Real Merchandise  
Get our prices.  
They mean a saving

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant and sons were at Crystal Lake Sunday for a day outing.

Jack Denbeck is modernizing his market—adding a rest room for the ladies, something more of the Wayne merchants should provide for the people from the rural districts who come here for shopping and pleasure.

Rev. and Mrs. Fischer and daughter and two sons are home from a visit at Stafford county, Kansas, where they spent a fortnight. They tell us that the Wayne county corn crop looks as good as any they saw, and much better than some which had suffered from severe drouth. They experienced some extremely hot weather.

**Your unqualified choice of any palm beach suit we have for \$10.90. Tropical worsteds at similar bargains. Morgan's Toggery.**

At West Point Tuesday, a fire destroyed the apartments of Mrs. Emma Ellinger and her furniture, and badly damaged the A. B. Krause grocery store beneath the apartments. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The grocery loss was covered by insurance, while the upper floor had scant insurance to meet the loss. A furniture store next the grocery was but slightly damaged.

W. W. Putney of Atiden and S. D. Thornton of Neligh were Wayne visitors today, going to view the scenes of their childhood at Strawberry Point, and Sand Springs, in northeastern Iowa. The former was a boyhood playmate of the editor, and the stay of a half hour was all too short to go over all that was happening sixty years ago back in that part of the earth. Mr. Thornton left there more than half a century ago, and is now mayor of Neligh.

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt.

Announcement will be made of the class winning honors in the contest. A special program is being prepared. The public is cordially invited.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject, Has the church the message which the world needs today? Think this question over and come to church Sunday morning. This will be the last service in our church before the annual vacation. The pastor will be expecting you.

7:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Blaine Ellis. All young people are welcome.

8:00 Union services on the Library lawn. This will close the union meetings for the summer.

We had a large number of visitors last Sunday morning. We were glad to see them all. Members of other churches and congregations not holding services in their own churches are always welcome at our worship.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
Coy L. Stager, Pastor

First event is the church and Sunday school picnic at the Bressler park this afternoon.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the church school and lesson study will be held. At 11 o'clock the morning worship and communion service and

no sermon.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, we join the union service at the Library lawn, when Rev. Teckhaus will preach.

The church officials have voted that there be no preaching services after August 2d until September 6, giving the pastor a rest and vacation time. He is not planning any extended trip away, and will doubtless be near at hand and busy with church work.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Since the Pastor will be absent, there will be no preaching service.

On July 25 there will be an ice-cream lawn social at the home of Miss Ida Hinrichs. This social is sponsored by the young people of the church.

Everybody is cordially invited.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
John Grant Shick, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Superintendent.

Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Marjorie Pease, leader.

No preaching services.

Union meeting on Library lawn at 8 p. m.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

To the Heirs, Creditors and all persons interested in the Estate of James H. McVay, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 21st day of July, 1925, Patrick Stanton filed his petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that James H. McVay departed this life on or about the year 1891 and at the time of his death was the owner of the following described land situated in Pierce County, Nebraska, to-wit: The West half of the Northeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter, all in Section 18, Township 25, Range 1, West of the 6th P. M., in Pierce County, Nebraska; that he died intestate and at the time of his death was a resident of Wayne County, Nebraska, and left as his sole and only heirs at law, Barbara E. McVay, his widow, Addie Bell, nee Addie McVay, Henry Etta McVay, William McVay, May McVay, Edward McVay and Franklin McVay, all over the age of

twenty one years, his children. That petitioner has derived title to the above described real estate by means of conveyances from the said James H. McVay. That all debts, claims and demands against said estate, including the expenses of the last sickness of said decedent and his funeral charges, have been paid in full, and that no application has ever been made in the State of Nebraska for the appointment of an administrator for said estate, and that said estate has never been probated; that more than two years have elapsed since the death of said decedent. Said petitioner prays for a finding and decree determining the time of the death of said James H. McVay, deceased, that he died intestate, for a determination of his heirs, the degree of kinship, the right of descent of said real estate, and for an order barring claims of creditors against said estate, and prays such other relief as may be just and proper.

Said petition will be heard before me at the County Court room in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 21st day of August, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered herein as prayed in said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, at Wayne, this 21st day of July, 1925.

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

**OF COURSE**  
(Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman)

A party of friends had been dining out. One of the number had taken more wine than was good for him, so one of the others undertook to see him home.

When they arrived at the street in which the inebriated one lived, his friend said to him:

"I say, old chap, what's the number of your house?"

"Don't be a bally fool and ask silly questions," said the other; "It's on the gate."

**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 Merrillman, Phone 335, adv J164t.

**You Don't Walk On The Uppers**

Good shoes hold their shape better than cheap shoes, consequently they look better and wear longer. Shoe comfort—shoe economy, is to buy good shoes and patronize a good shoe repair shop.

Cheap shoes, however, usually have better uppers than soles. You don't walk on the uppers. A pair of cheap shoes with a pair of "K. L." Leather Resoles, properly applied, possess more comfort and more wear than a pair of cheap new shoes.

—All Work Guaranteed

**Electric Shoe Repair Shop**  
L. Kraftavil, Proprietor



### VINDICATING THE "SCIENTIFIC" TARIFF

(New York World)  
Edgar B. Bossard has been appointed to succeed William S. Culbertson on the tariff commission. Culbertson is the republican who caused the president and high-tariff faction so much trouble by declaring that the facts as to differences in cost of production justified a reduction of the sugar tariff.

Mr. Bossard will not be so troublesome, at least on sugar. He comes from the beet-sugar section of the west which did not want the sugar tariff reduced. He has the endorsement of Senator Smoot of Utah, who is known as a spokesman for the beet-sugar interests. He is a Mormon, and the Mormon church is said to be interested in beet-sugar production. He has been a professor in the Utah Agricultural college. He represented the beet-sugar producers as an expert when the tariff commission was getting the facts about cost-of-production differences and found by a majority vote that they called for tariff reduction under the flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber law.

It is thus apparent that as Culbertson made that majority of one vote in the commission Bossard in his place can be depended on to unmake it. The president can be sure that so far as Bossard is concerned he will never have to face another sugar-tariff reduction recommendation from the commission, to be carried around for about a year and then rejected. By all of which we see how the tariff commission is being vindicated as an impartial fact-finding body and the flexible tariff as a truly scientific thing.

### TWO TAX THEORIES

This is a good time to study economic questions, without the hurry attending a partisan political campaign. Just use your head and make up your mind which is best for you; do not think wholly of what will be best for the corporations and the very rich—they will mostly take care of themselves. They are built that way. They are mostly like a cat. Every hold a cat by the feet and drop it. If the drop is one fat or ten the cat lights on its feet, tho started with feet up.

Here is very nice explanation of the two ways of looking at tax reduction, both happen to be offered by republicans of the different type or class, and there are also some who call themselves democrats on each side of the question as to who should have the benefit of reduction. Here is the story:

**Missionary Mondell**  
"Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, a statesman out of office, is filling in his time as a teacher of economics. Mr. Mondell is lecturing thruout the west on taxation. His theme is a new explanation of the financial difficulties of the agricultural west. The reason the farmers are poor, Mr. Mondell tells us in substance, is because of the taxes levied on those who are not poor. Mr. Mondell is thinking particularly of the income surtaxes. When an income passes \$10,000 a year, the tax rate increases rather rapidly. When a person has an income of \$100,000 a year, the government takes \$22,575 of it in tax leaving less than \$80,000 for the man to live on.

Mr. Mondell is telling the west that if this \$100,000 man had not had this tax to pay, leaving the rest of us to pay it instead, he would have invested the money in such a way as to enrich us. Just how this would be done Mr. Mondell does not say. He ought to say. The theory that by putting your money in my pocket you enrich yourself is old and time worn. In its day it was effective. It is the foundation of fortune for every

confidence man. It has a mystical atmosphere to it which attracts many believing minds. But this is a skeptical age. More and more ordinary folks cleave to the view that a dollar in their own pocket is worth more than a dollar elsewhere.

It may be that the surtaxes are unnecessarily and wrongfully high. But in the absence of specific proof that the sufferers from these taxes are those who do not pay them, the argument for reduction would better be put on other grounds. As a mere assertion, Mr. Mondell's statement is no longer plausible.

Meanwhile Senator Borah, a statesman very much in office and not greatly given to economic mysticism, is going to Idaho to make a speech in opposition to the tax-reduction movement and the tax theory for which Mr. Mondell speaks. That kind of "tax reform," the Idaho senator remarks, appears to him to be "too well organized."

### THE WAR AGAINST WAR

(Detroit News)  
Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the war industries board when the world war ended, emerged from that service with a pretty definite suspicion concerning one of the causes of war. Because his suspicion has since become a conviction, he has just donated 300 thousand dollars to the Walter Page School of International Relations, to be used in finding a way to take the profit out of war.

When Mr. Baruch is putting up hard cash for a formula to outlaw war profits because he is convinced that prospective profit has been a contributing cause to war, he probably appreciates that if he had voiced this sentiment eight years ago and developed it to its logical conclusion he would have been lodged by the government behind a barbed wire fence. However, a great many things are being said today in this matter of war that were once unfashionable, and a great many persons have come to Mr. Baruch's way of thinking by a moderate exercise of their own intelligence.

Profit, as a matter of historical fact, has inspired almost all wars from those of scriptural times to wars in our own. The expected profit may be new territory, it may be greater power coveted by an ambitious king, it may be coal or oil or diamond fields. Mr. Baruch, who knows as much about the relation of money and industry to war as anyone alive, thinks the term profit should include the wealth amassed by private interests behind the lines in times of war.

If one takes the trouble to examine a Jingo, he finds either an idiot or someone with something to sell. If he looks into any movement to prolong a war once begun he will find its impulse in someone who is cashing in. Owen D. Young, chairman of trustees of the Page school, in accepting the Baruch endowment, declares, "An absence of war profits would tend to repress that jingoism which encourages war, and, if wars are begun, will shorten rather than prolong them." Certainly, then, any formula to outlaw war profits is worth 250 thousand dollars worth of effort and experiment.

In this war against war there must be two phases. One, of which we have heard much, is the dissemination throughout the world of a new ideal built on the belief that war has been a colossal failure, that it is essentially immoral and that international disputes can best be settled and animosities resolved in the conference room. The other phase, which engages the mind of the realist, Baruch, is an effort to control those agencies which are assiduous sowers of the seed of war. If that effort ever achieves success, the war against war already will have been half won.

### SENATOR LADD

The Senate and independent political thought suffer a second serious loss in one month in the death of Edwin Fremont Ladd, North Dakota's representative in the upper chamber of Congress. He was one of the few men of scientific training and outlook in that body. Much of his so-called radicalism was merely his scientific directness in examining public business. When the scientist and the engineer come more largely into politics there will be more of the constructive radicalism that marked Senator Ladd.

Born in Maine, he began early to apply chemistry to agriculture. In North Dakota he drew up pure food and other pure quality laws which have become models for Canada and England. His thoroughness in his work brought him great opposition and many damage suits, of which latter he never lost one. The paint companies which fought him most bitterly now admit that he put their business on a higher plane to the benefit of both the manufacturers and users. He had a mind that fellow-scientists respected, and his work was so soundly based that most of it stands.

Politically, Senator Ladd knew nothing of pose and did not assume the attitude of radical. He examined each matter on its merits and took his stand as the weight of the facts indicated. It was this unbiased assumption of position and an equally cool maintenance of it that made him easily the most feared of the progressive group in the Senate. The fiery La Follette and the less influential Brookhart and Frazier, and the petulant Norris, never caused the fear in old-line Republican Senators that Ladd caused. None of the so-called progressives ever took up the Money Question on the floor with the deadly scientific acumen that Ladd showed. It is because of the removal of his tremendous knowledge of the Money Question that most relief is expressed in some quarters. In intellectual grasp and thoroughness and courage, he was perhaps the strongest single member of the Senate. There are other strong men there, but they are not seeking to right what is wrong in our system; Senator Ladd was always seeking governmental betterment, not for a class or a party, but for the nation.

In these days of public distrust of legislators in general, it will repay publicists to study the work of Senator Ladd in the Senate, weight the facts which he produced and the arguments he adduced from them, and see if in this man's outlook there were not some of the elements inseparable from future progress. Though the Senator himself may be forever silent, his work had the quality of life. His State and the Nation have lost a devoted servant. Dearborn Independent.

### THE STEUBEN COUNTY

Our attention has been called to the notice of a meeting at Omaha a week ago, in which a Mrs. McDonald was to speak in favor of re-organizing and re-counting that society in Omaha, which the writer said was split in twain when the German paper of that place gave its support to Coolidge rather than La Follette. The lady who was to speak said that it is a political organization, and that its objects were, among other things, to learn from investigation who is or should bear the guilt of the late world war; then they would demand the return of alien property taken during the war. Their third demand is for a non-discriminating immigration law. And finally, they ask that the Versailles treaty be scrapped, because the conquered people had no alternative but to sign it, and Mrs. McDonald tells that she thinks such action would be good alike for the conquered and conquerors.

The one calling our attention to the movement, an American of German descent, by the way, believes that this organization does not mean any good to purely American government; and claiming to know their ways, urges that people who may be asked to take membership, if the move is to spread over the state, be very sure that they know the full meaning of the step, and toward what goal they are moving.

### PASSED IT UP

(Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph)  
The teachers at a certain school try to make the papers as up-to-date and interesting as possible. During a recent examination one of the questions read thus: "If one horse can run a mile in a minute and a half and another is able to do the same distance in two minutes, how far ahead would the first horse be if the two ran a race of two miles at these respective speeds?" One pupil returned his paper with these words written on the sheet: "I refuse to have anything to do with horse racing." Forner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

### DRAINAGE DISTRICT IS ASKED FOR AT LAUREL

To make some low land available for cultivation and to prevent overflowing, several prominent farmers of the Laurel vicinity filed a petition with the county board asking that a drainage district be established there; to be known as the "Laurel Drainage District."

The proposed district starts to the west of Laurel, goes north of that town, and then angles to the southeast until it joins up with the North Logan drainage district. The area in the district is drained by the Logan creek. The district runs thru sections 32 and 37 in township 28 N. range 3 E. and sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 14 in township 28 N. range 3 E.

### 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.

### 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.

### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

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, Administrator, praying settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 14th day of July, 1925, and for allowance of Attorney fees, Administrator's fees, costs of administration, for a partial distribution of funds in his hands belonging to said estate, and for a determination of heirship. It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 7th day of August, 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.

### Grandma Obeyed Orders

By JACK WOODFORD  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

NO ONE in the village was ever able to explain just why Abe Mincer was so fond of Grandmother Plumb. Surely there was no logical accounting for it. Grandmother Plumb's cottage was in the center of a row of latter-day, tumbledown shacks. Well, Abe Mincer owned the shack next door, and Abe Mincer was the junk man.

When Grandmother Plumb's grandson, Harvey, had come home from Chicago—to die of consumption—Abe Mincer had surreptitiously gone to Edlinger's drug store at the corner and placed a cash deposit to cover any medicines Grandmother Plumb might need.

"For why?" he had said, blinking, when questioned upon the subject by the irreverent and totally misunderstanding drug clerk. "For why do I do it—well, how do I know?—I gotta!"

Grandmother Plumb had gotten herself in pretty deep with the undertaker, and the florist; and even owed the minister for his part in the funeral.

The grandson's last act had been to obtain—no one ever knew how—a battered old touring car which he had suddenly appeared in town with one day, after several days' absence.

His passing left Grandmother Plumb in sole and undisputed possession of the junk car. One morning, as Abe was hitching up his mournful horse to his creaky wagon, Grandmother Plumb's head appeared over the fence.

"Good morning, Abe," said Grandmother Plumb, resplendent in a nice lace cap. "You are a business man, Mr. Mincer," went on Grandmother Plumb briskly. "It is on a business proposition that I want to speak to you."

"Vell, mum, if der is anything what I kin do—"

"I've decided to dispose of Harvey's car," confided Grandmother Plumb. "Vell, Missus Plumb, I tink I kin gif you—"

"You'll not give me a cent!" interrupted the little old lady. "You'd be sure to give me more than it is worth, you rogue; I'm going to sell it to strangers. You see, I owe you about fifty dollars, and the florist about twenty-five; the undertaker's bill was two hundred, the doctor's a hundred, and other items will come to two or three hundred all together; do you think—"

Abe eyed the old lady sadly for a long time. His mind's eye erased the barn wall directly before him, on Grandmother Plumb's property, and he saw the battered old 1918 model. It would be a miracle if she got fifty dollars for it. For a long time Abe stood eyeing the lady before him reflectively.

"Vell, I tell you, Missus Plumb; you do zhusht what I say, and I'll positively guarantee that you get for your eggzcellent car at least von thousand dollars. I will take care of the advertising; you will take care of the selling. Ven people come around to look at the car—you zhusht tell them that they can look at it but they must not touch it—you understand?—And don't sell it for von dime less than von thousand."

"I certainly shall, Mr. Mincer; I have always admired your business acumen."

"Remember," cautioned Abe, turning his head and stopping in his tracks as he ambled back toward the wagon. "And, by the way, Missus Plumb, isn't there a white border painted around the mud guards?"

"Yes, there is a fine, white line painted around the edges of the mud guards."

"Egzactly, Missus Plumb—Wednesday you vill half people after the car—but don't let dem touch it—you understand?" Grandmother Plumb nodded and Abe drove off toward the business section of the city.

The morning of the second day after this incident, Grandmother Plumb was besteged with several men whom she knew by sight as living around town all their lives. They wanted to buy the car, and there was no difficulty in keeping them from touching it; they didn't even want to look at it; their only anxiety was to get Grandmother Plumb to take their money and deliver up the car. They bid against each other hysterically and Grandmother finally sold it to one of them for fifteen hundred dollars because he had the cash with him. That evening, when Abe drove home, he came over to the fence and called to Grandmother Plumb.

"Vell, Missus Plumb, did you sell the car?"

"Yes, thank you," replied Grandmother, from her kitchen window. "I got a very fair price for it, thanks to you." Abe Mincer smiled inwardly, and outwardly, and kept smiling and mumbling to himself and glancing at Grandmother's windows as he hitched his horse. When he went into his house he took from beneath his coat a copy of a paper issued in a nearby town; a paper which, he knew, circulated among the sporting element in the town, the very ones with whom Harvey had associated, and who would remember the car. He turned to an inside page and read the ad, which he had caused to be inserted:

"Stolen, a few months ago, large touring car with white markings around edges of mud guards. Car contained valuable papers, sewed into leather seat, for which owner will gladly pay five thousand dollars reward for return and no questions asked. Communicate with Box X, Y, Z, care this paper."

### Phones Give Warning of Fire Damp in Mine

Hundreds of inventors have applied their brains to the matter of finding a certain means of detecting fire damp, the cause of such a large proportion of mine disasters. So far, no completely reliable method has been found; but it is believed that a development of the latest idea will solve the problem.

This idea consists in the use of a pair of telephones of a delicate kind, one of which is placed in the upper galleries, where the air is known to be pure, while the other is fixed in the lower workings. Wires from each lead to a central instrument.

Beside each of the telephones is a pitch-pipe into which a current of air is blown by a fan. The two pipes are tuned to give exactly the same musical note.

So long as all is well only one note is received and given out by the central telephone; but directly fire damp occurs the air supplied by the fan to the pipe in the lower workings becomes changed in quality and this alters the note very slightly.

That is, the upper pipe, of course, remains unchanged, and the result is that instead of a single clear note the central instrument emits a discordant noise which immediately attracts the attention of the man in charge, warning him that there is fire damp in the lower galleries. Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Positive Proof That Lover Was Untruthful

They sat on the sofa, he and she. The lights were turned low. They gazed into each other's eyes with perfect contentment. He arranged his necktie for the twentieth time and queried, "Do you love me, Alice?"

"Uh-huh, I think so."

"I knew you did—I love you too, Alice—you're the only girl for me."

She, hesitatingly—Did you ever love any other girl?"

"No, Alice—you are the first girl I ever loved, the only girl I ever will love."

"Oh, John, I knew it! I love you more than ever." She flushed with pleasure, raised her chin and looked at him expectantly through long lashes. He took three cigars from his vest pocket, laid them on the table beside the sofa and started to take her in his arms.

She sobbed, "All men are liars," and walked majestically out of the room.—Rehoboth, Sunday Herald.

### In the Solar Plexus

The late John S. Sargent, the famous painter, who was found dead in bed with a book at his side, hated above all things the best-seller type of novel and the best-seller type of novelist.

A best-seller novelist, visiting Mr. Sargent's Tite street studio, once said: "Well, old man, you ain't the only American with an international rep. I guess mebbe you heard about the hit my last book's makin'. She's been translated into French, German, Italian and Japanese."

"Why don't you get somebody," said Mr. Sargent, "to translate it into English?" —Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Principle of Association

The difference between men is in their principle of association. Some men classify objects by their color and size and other accidents of appearance; others by intrinsic likeness, or by the relation of cause and effect. The progress of the intellect is in the clearer vision of causes, which neglects surface differences. To the poet, to the philosopher, to the saint, all things are friendly, all events profitable, all days holy, all men divine. For the eye is fastened on the life and lights the circumstance. Every chemical substance, every plant, every animal in its growth teaches the unity of cause, the variety of appearance.—Emerson.

### The Origin of News

The word "news" developed from an early American newspaper heading. The four points of the compass were placed at the top of the first sheet thus:

N  
E  
S  
W

symbolizing that the contents of the sheet were drawn from all quarters of the world and spread thereto. When the design was dropped the four letters were carried in the form of "news."—Ohio State Journal.

### High-Handed Action

The name of the Long family was given to an act of Col. Thomas Pride, who with a body of soldiers "purged" the Long parliament of its Presbyterian members on December 6, 1643, on which occasion 41 members were arrested and 160 were excluded on the following day. The house of commons, now reduced to about eighty independents, appointed a commission to try Charles I. on a charge of treason. Kansas City Star.

### Anne de Rohan

Anne de Rohan, the daughter of Catherine de Parthenay, heiress to the house of Soubise, was born in 1562 and acquired, like her mother, a high reputation in the literary world. She would have been one of the greatest poetesses of her age, but her devoted piety turned her talent into another channel. She died, unmarried, in 1648. She was a Protestant and was celebrated for her courage as well as her learning.—Chicago Journal.

### Storms Sweep Over Country



The year 1925 has been marked by the number and severity of storms which have visited the middle west. Figures compiled by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company show that this one company alone bought eighteen separate storm phones during one month when 23,000 telephone wires were temporarily put out of service, over 6,000 poles were laid low, and over a quarter of a million dollar loss reported. The winter pictured above was an unrelenting visitor near Glenwood, Ia., destroying farm homes, uprooting trees and leaving down telephone lines.



# DAILY DAIRY

## BLUE GRASS LISTED AS PAYING PASTURE

Kentucky blue grass is the ideal grass for pastures, says J. W. White, soils research specialist of the Pennsylvania State College experiment station. It is high in nutritive value and also in its ability to improve the fertility of the soil.

According to White, approximately four million acres, or one-third of the total improved farm land in Pennsylvania is in pasture. A large percentage of this is either located on rough mountainous land unsuited for tillage, or on land that has been depleted of fertility by continuous cropping without return of sufficient plant food. This so-called pasture land is of little economic value in this state, he says, and it requires many acres of such pasture to maintain a grazing animal, such as a dairy cow.

"Farmers too often utilize all their best land for cultivation; thus making it necessary to use the poorer land for pasture," states White. "This inherited practice should be overcome by the dairy farmer, because by following it he is not getting the best returns from his land."

Most of the pasture studies conducted by eastern experiment stations have dealt largely with an attempt to rejuvenate old pastures of extensive acreages rather than to attempt to develop highly productive pastures on farm land similar to that used for general farm crops. White has been using high-grade soils for permanent pasture experiments.

Experiments conducted at the experiment station on the same soils and with the same treatment show the value of blue grass pasture compared to a grain rotation. In one of these where complete fertilizers were used the pasture, which contained four acres, on the average produced 1,980 pounds of crude digestible proteins as compared with 633 pounds produced on the same number of acres in a four-year rotation.

## Dysentery or Scours in Calves Is Preventable

Dysentery or scours in new-born calves is commonly called "white scours" or "calf cholera" and is caused by germs born in the calf or contracted by way of the navel or mouth just after birth. There is no specific medicinal remedy, but the disease can be prevented with a fair degree of success in the following way: Provide a new, sanitary calving pen and calf pen. At birth, saturate the stump of the navel with tincture of iodine and then dust it with powdered starch or finely sifted slacked lime. Cleanse and disinfect the cow's udder and teats before the calf is allowed to nurse. As soon as possible after birth have a veterinarian immunize each calf with polyvalent calf dysenteric serum, or white scours bacterin. The serum has also some remedial effect. When the disease is prevalent in a herd it is best not to let calves nurse their dams but to feed milk from a cow that has been "fresh" for some time.

## Certain Feeds Tend to Give Undesirable Odors

The fact that certain feeds fed under certain conditions tend to produce undesirable flavors and odors in milk has caused the United States dairy bureau to conduct feeding trials and determine results with a view to making suggestions helpful to farmers in overcoming the difficulty.

Department bulletins entitled as follows have been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture: Bulletin No. 1097, "The Effect of Silage on the Flavor and Odor of Milk"; No. 1190, "Effect of Feeding Green Alfalfa and Green Corn on the Flavor and Odor of Milk"; No. 1208, "Effect of Feeding Turnips on the Flavor and Odor of Milk"; and No. 1297, "Effect of Feeding Cabbage and Potatoes on Flavor and Odor of Milk."

These bulletins may be secured by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Dairy Notes

Watch calves fed alfalfa for any tendency toward scouring.

The scrub bull in a herd is far more destructive than the proverbial "bull in a china shop."

The value and importance of using good bulls is essential to the economical development of the dairy industry.

More and more dairy farmers are selling their "star boards" for beef as the work of the cow-testing associations spreads.

Ground oats are especially good for bulls. Cottonseed meal is generally looked upon with disfavor, since it may cause impotency.

In order to get a profit from milking cows it is necessary to keep good animals and to give them good care. This means a comfortable barn, a silo and plenty of hay and forage.

When they fail to respond to increases in the size of the ration, feed dairy cows according to production if you would profit according to feeding.

## Great Majority of Men Only Think They Think

We pay a great deal of respect to "thinking," and seldom or never regard it as we do action as being foolish and wasteful. If you see a person in a thoughtful mood you tiptoe lest you disturb him. Yet those processes of thought can be as useless and idle as the aimless actions to which people so often take exception. Indeed, 90 per cent of the average man's thinking is idle and consists of musing, day dreaming—of imagining himself in fine situations, or justifying himself to his own satisfaction. A large part of the balance of his thinking is given to finding reasons for his beliefs and his prejudices. Of actual creative thought there is in the life of the average man only a very small percentage. These are not the men, however, who make any original contribution. They accept things as they are. The marvels that make possible their comfort, their travel, their entertainment, their livelihood, is something they never think about. All around them are wonders of nature and miracles of science into which they never inquire. Their religious beliefs, their political loyalties, their patriotism they have accepted from others; when they think it is only to find arguments, and reasons for what they already believe.—Boys' Life.

## Swiss Cheese Handled by Community Factory

Each year in the valley of Josttal in Switzerland the Kastellet is an event of prime importance, as that is the occasion when the production of cheese is distributed from the community factory to the owners.

The plan there is to have each home owner bring the supply of milk each day to the factory, where it is manufactured into cheese, the product being kept and ripened in the great storage houses.

A record is kept of the supply of milk each patron brings, then at the end of the summer season the settlement is made, the event being known as the Kastellet, or the division of cheeses, some patrons taking away wagon loads, others having but a small number, possibly enough to supply the family needs, but buyers are on hand to bargain for all surplus stocks left. The custom is for the people of the valley to turn out to the distribution.—Ohio State Journal.

## Pity the Poor Groom

June is the ladies' month—the month of weddings. For the wedding is one of the occasions in life when the women have all the best of it, says the Youth's Companion. The whole ceremony revolves about the bride; even the bridesmaids outshine the groom and attract a share of public attention greater than his. No man is wholly at ease at a wedding—whether he appears as participant or as spectator; whereas no woman is without a certain passionate interest in any wedding, however humble. "The negligible groom" an American humorist has dubbed the man without whom there could be no ceremony. If he is negligible, the other men in the assembly must be virtually nonexistent!

## Honest Confession

Edward is five years old. When his father came home from work one night he happened to walk around the house and noticed that a window was broken. "Who broke that window, Edward?" asked dad.

"Mother said not to tell you anything about it until after you had your dinner," countered the young man.

"Is that so?" queried dad. "And when were you going to tell me about it?"

"I was not going to tell you about it at all," was the frank reply.

## Limit to Microscopes

It is believed that the modern microscope has been perfected to about its limit of perfection, judged by physical laws. Scientists do not expect it can be improved for the reason that if an object is so small that only a few of the light waves of different lengths which combine to form white light are deflected or interrupted, the image that reaches the observer is indefinite or if the image is sufficiently minute no image whatever is formed. Because of these physical facts it is said mechanism cannot be devised to do more than it has to date.

## Tradition Centuries Old

In an ancient tradition the stick, like fire, is a gift of the gods to man, or a property of divinity which somehow has fallen into his hands. The Egyptians used to celebrate the "festival of the staff or the sun" shortly after the autumnal equinox. It was supposed that the sun, being hammer and shining a shorter time on winter days than in summer, was undergoing a period of weakness, so that a staff must have been provided to assist him on his journeys across the sky.

## Early Upholstery

It was not until the time of the style which we call Queen Anne that the art of upholstering chairs and settees became widely known in England. The style was not, of course, contemporaneous with the queen of that name. During this time William, stadtholder of Holland, was king of England, and many Dutch upholsterers found their way to England and under their direction the English upholsterer became quite proficient.

## A Lady and a Letter

By MARGARET ADE

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. JANE HASKELL, fifty, fat and frivolous, was perturbed. Something behind her blue and snapping eyes proclaimed to the world that she was a mad and a sad woman, as she pattered about preparing a belated breakfast.

She had in some way managed to convince herself that the whole world was against her, even Peter—her one and only son, no longer loved her.

He had, without consulting her, become engaged to a girl that worked in the office with him. And to crown his audacity, Peter had asked his mother to break up her home and "come and live with Myra and me."

"Breakfast is ready, Peter," she cried into the narrow hallway. "You'll be late. It's almost nine o'clock."

"Sorry, mother, but I'll have to rush. I'm late now. Don't worry, mother. Bye."

A street car came along, clattered to a stop, and Peter climbed aboard. Mrs. Haskell, from behind the lace curtain, watched the car that carried her son cityward until it lurched out of sight. Then she sat down and wept. She was still weeping when, almost an hour later, the mail man's ring broke in upon her sorrow.

There was one letter—a thick, gray envelope addressed to Peter in noticeably nice handwriting, and the flap had opened.

Then jealousy—jealousy, green-eyed and ruthless, whispered: "Why not read it?" For only a moment she faltered, then she drew the thick, gray paper from its bulging envelope and read:

"Boston, Massachusetts.  
"June 4th, 1925.

"Peter Dear:  
"I am sorry to add to your burden, but I have been thinking over what you have confided to me concerning your mother's attitude toward making her home with us—or rather with me, and knowing as I do that your income is not sufficient to support two homes, I have thought it best to release you from your engagement—today. I am returning your ring.

"There is no one else, Peter, and there never shall be, but I—I simply could not be happy, knowing that I was depriving an aged woman of her home by taking her only support from her; neither could I be happy by just waiting—waiting for her to die before I—before we could begin to live, so that is that, Peter.

"It will, I am sure, be a great relief to your mother to know that I have broken with you, and I hope she will be very happy.

"With all good wishes, Peter, I am saying good-by, but I shall always love you.

"MYRA."  
Mrs. Haskell arose, wiped her eyes and stepped briskly to a panel mirror. She surveyed her stout and stylish figure.

"An aged woman—an aged woman!" she jeered at her reflection in the mirror. "Hi—"

Twenty minutes later she sallied forth, her blue eyes flashed a challenge.

It was almost six o'clock that evening when she returned. Later, when Peter came home he found her broiling chops.

"You'll not get much supper tonight, Peter," she called to him gaily. "I have been out all day."

"Good for you, mother!" Peter was joyous. "You look as if you have had a happy time—tell us about it."

"Not until you eat your supper. I—" Mrs. Haskell checked herself. "Come, Peter, sit down and make up for that breakfast that you didn't get."

"I am hungry, mother," Peter admitted as he began to eat.

After a while his mother said: "When you rushed off this morning, Peter, I sat here thinking—thinking what I would do when you—when you went to housekeeping for yourself, and I—I decided to do something at once, so I went down to The Smart Hat Shop and applied for work. I begin tomorrow—\$30 a week to start. So you—"

"But you—you don't have to, mother. I—I'm—"

"Yes, I know, Peter, but you forget that I—I'm still a young woman. Myra was surprised—she thought that I was decrepit. I—"

"Myra!" Peter gasped. "How—what—where did you see Myra? You haven't—"

"I called upon Myra today—thought that I ought to, and I—I think Myra is a nice girl; we had a very pleasant talk. She—"

"Guess I'll run over," Peter pushed his chair back. "Myra will like you, mother. I know she will, just as you like her."

And Peter, lighting a cigar on his way out, called from the doorway: "Any mail for me, mother?"

And his mother cheerfully replied: "No, Peter—just one letter for me."

"Tiring  
"The speaker, who has just closed," said the president of the health congress, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines that he so eloquently advocated. Hale and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

A police man in the audience: "He did—everybody's Magazine."

## Stage Trick That Got Magician Out of Hole

There has rarely been a cleverer "magician," or, as he preferred to call himself, "illusionist," than the late Carl Hertz. He traveled all over the world, giving his exhibitions, and he had a few really remarkable adventures.

While he was in Borneo, says the Argonaut, he was persuaded by the offer of an unusually high fee to journey to the capital of a Dyak rajah in the interior of the island. The eldest daughter of the rajah promptly fell in love with the "marvelous magician" and commanded him to marry her. Excuses were of no avail. Mr. Hertz had his wife with him, but the rajah directed him to become a Mohammedan, which would give him the right to have more than one wife.

Hertz pretended to agree, but decided upon a trick. In his last performance before the date fixed for his wedding with the princess he introduced the "Phoenix illusion," in which the victim, after being apparently burnt to death, rises from his "ashes" safe and sound. By private arrangement with his assistants, after dropping out of the "furnace" by the regulation trapdoor; through which in the ordinary course he should have "risen" again, Mr. Hertz was locked in a property basket and hurried out of the country, leaving his royal audience to suppose that he had by some tragic mistake actually been consumed.

## Study Men Who Are on Top of the Heap

What is your attitude toward the top men? That is a vital question. Do you sneer at them and point out their luck, or do you study their methods and ideas?

One of Emerson's twelve principles of efficiency is "competent counsel." This means expert advice. It means that you should not depend upon your own 20 per cent knowledge, if you can get the help of anyone who has 50 per cent knowledge on any subject.

To be teachable—that is the beginning of wisdom. To have an open, free-trade mind? To realize that no one can stand still in a moving world!

When a man says "Yes, I know it from A to Z," isn't that nearly always a sign that he knows it from A to F?

A man should face the facts, as to where he stands in his trade or profession. He should make a list of the men who are above him. He should try to find out whether he is fifth or twenty-fifth or five hundredth. Then he should study the ideas and methods of those who are above him.

The wiser a man is, the humbler you will find him.

And the greater you are, the more you respect those who are greater than you.—Herbert N. Casson, in Forbes Magazine.

## Shoes of Olden Time

In the early days of American history when necessity was oftentimes the mother of invention for comfort, the knitting needles played a part in the shoe styles of our ancestors. During the severe weather even governors had to walk about in deep snows and warm footwear was necessary. In the old South church at Boston there is on display a pair of shoes worn by Governor Phillips. They are heavily lined with sheep's wool and covered with dark-brown yarn in stockinet stitch. The soles are of leather. Probably every bit of the yarn was made by hand by the busy wife who had to find time to keep her lord and master warmly clad in days when the servant question was as difficult as it is today, if not more so, and labor not a question of pay, but scarcity of folk.

## Like 'Em Plump and Popular

Slim, slender, sylphlike, graceful maidens need not go to Africa, if matrimonially inclined. The African likes them plump and round. It is the custom of certain pastoral tribes to take every nine-year-old girl and seclude and fatten her—for the value of a bride depends on the response her body makes to this treatment. Herein is light on a matter which has puzzled students of early man. In many parts of Europe there have been discovered ancient figures of very fat women, and most of these figures have been made by people living in Europe during the latter phases of the Ice period. It may be legitimately inferred that these ancient people, like some of the modern tribes of Central Africa, had a weakness for fat brides.—Family Herald.

## Arctic Robinson Crusoe

Russko Utya, in the Yakutsk province of Siberia is one of the northernmost settlements on the globe and beyond a doubt one of the loneliest. A Russian exile who lived in the province for five years refers to his life in the settlement of six houses and 22 people as that of an Arctic Robinson Crusoe. He was 300 miles from the nearest village, and 4,000 miles from the nearest railway station. There was, of course, no postal communication. Answers to official correspondence could be obtained from Yakutsk, the capital of the province, in a year and a half at the earliest, and then only by special messenger.

## Artist Scored a Point

"Well, old man," said the artist, "what did you think of that latest picture of mine? I should like to have your candid opinion."  
"My dear fellow, it's absolutely worthless!" replied the critic.  
"Yes, yes, I know that, but I should like to hear it all the same."

## Luck of Barney O'Lafferty

By DON LIVINGSTON

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

MYSELF and Barney O'Lafferty, who's my friend, the two of us went to the police station for Barney was determined and I couldn't dissuade him.

"Shure 'tis the omen of misfortune foretold by me old mother in Erin that's a pesterin' me to the grave," says Barney. "A godly woman was me old mother and she warned me. 'Pay as ye go, Barney, me lad,' says she to me. 'Debt is a curse, but luck comes to him as is honest be heart.'"

Now, Barney owed Lutz, the vehicle man, \$64 on the new wagon. And now Mary Dugan was to sail back to Erin the day after tomorrow because for these two years Barney had been broke and couldn't marry her.

"This day will raise the \$64 to pay Lutz to release me from the bad luck as foretold by me old mother in Erin," says Barney.

But Barney's troubles have upset his sense of reason, so I go with him to the police station.

"Mr. Police," says Barney to the man behind the desk, "give me a job that'll pay me \$64 to pay Lutz."

"We've got a full force," says the man, "and the janitor's signed the pledge. We can't use ye."

"Ye don't understand me wants," Barney tells him. "I want not a job, but a contract that'll pay me \$64."

"From the talk of ye," says the man, "I'd advise ye to see the medical clinic two blocks down."

"Barney, my boy," say I sympathizing, "the man meant ye need the doctor's attention."

"It's me intention to see the clinic," says Barney.

Inside the floor was like glass and lit with a gas lamp, and a man with nose-glasses was in a booth to one side.

"Are ye the clinic?" says Barney to the man. And he tells him about his debt, and the death of the gray mare and the impending departure of Mary Dugan.

"We can use ye," says the man. "We want a normal, healthy man to lie in a plaster cast for three weeks so that we may observe the effect the inactivity has on his organic functions. We'll pay you one hundred dollars a week for three weeks."

The man went through the door and pushes out a little table with something like concrete forms on it.

"This is a plaster cast," says he pointing to the forms. "What we want you to do is to lie in one of these for three weeks."

"No, I will not wear yer plaster suit," says Barney.

Outside I tried to reason with Barney.

"But did ye not notice," says Barney, "he wants to preserve the functions of me organs? 'Tis a fighting chance I want, Toby, me boy."

"Be gone," says the man. "Ye're either a born lunatic or a moon-struck fool. We can't use ye."

"Did ye hear what the man said?" asks Barney of me.

"Ye can't blame him," says I. "Barney, me lad, your bad luck is following ye because ye turned down the man with the \$800."

"'Twas movie-struck the man says I am," declared Barney. "And 'twas Mary Dugan herself said I look like Bill Hayes, but not till he mentioned it had I thought of exploiting me features. I'm obliged to the man."

It long had been me own private opinion that it's hard to get a job in the "movies," but Barney had no trouble.

"I want a job," says he to the man, "that'll pay me \$64 today to free me from the bad luck predestinated by me old mother in Erin."

"We can't use ye. Ye're not the right type," says the man.

"Have not ye some wild horses to ride or lions to fight? Me troubles have made me strong and fearless," says Barney.

Then the man hires Barney for a dummy and drives us in a limousine to a strip of lily woods where a bunch of people is making pictures of a log cabin.

"Ye're to take charge of the bootlegger's truck," says the man.

"Look here," says Barney, "I never monkey with bootlegger's truck."

"It's the 'Bootlegger's Daughter' we've got on location," the man tells him. "Ye drive the truck down yonder hill and wreck it against the rock with the posse chasing you. Ye are a substitute; the smash-up might injure the hero."

"Barney, me lad, don't do it," says I. "Let's go back to the clinic with the \$800."

But Barney drives the truck down the hill through the raging forest, and we dig him out of the wreckage and take him in the limousine to the hospital. I stop at the "movie" office and collect the \$64 for him, then go on to the hospital by street and number. It's the same place with the clinic we was in before. Barney's on the table. I show Barney the money and he grins.

"Count it for me, Toby," says he. "Me right arm's broke."

"'Tis counted it twice," says I. "There is \$64 in it."

"'Tis a lucky man I am, Toby," says Barney. "Now I can pay Lutz, and keep a job and marry Mary Dugan. Me right arm and me left leg and some of me ribs are broke and me shoulder is out of joint. But the doctor's fixing me a plaster cast and he says maybe I'll get out of it in three weeks. 'Tis a lucky man I am, Toby."

## Treasures of History in Moscow Library

Moscow's largest library is the former Rumiantzev, now renamed the Lenin public library of the Soviet union, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. This institution, which was established in Petrograd in 1828 and transferred to Moscow in 1862, contained more than a million volumes before the World war. Now this number has greatly increased. The library authorities themselves are not certain of the exact number of books under their charge, since no accurate count has been taken recently, but it is estimated that the number of books in the library is now well above 2,000,000, and may have reached the figure of 3,000,000.

There are several causes for this increase in the number of books since the revolution. The contents of requisitioned private libraries were turned over to the Rumiantzev institution.

A bibliophile would find many treasures in the Lenin library. There are many old prints, both Russian and Slavonic, the most ancient, perhaps, being the Gospel of Archangel, which dates back to 1093. This collection also includes the well-known Oracow edition of 1491. There are a number of medieval Greek manuscripts and the library boasts a complete edition of the works of the Italian philosopher, Giordano Bruno. There are many original manuscripts of such Russian writers as Tolstoy, Turgenyev, Herzen, Chekhov, Pushkin and Ostrovsky.

## Flowers Compelled to Fight for Existence

Flowers fight much as do the males of most species of animals, and for a similar reason, self-preservation, a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer tells us. An iris in a crowded border, for instance, will throw out a number of sharp-pointed leaves horizontally all around, for no other purpose, it would seem, than to ward off other plants. Primroses are also pugnaclous; if they feel they are being crowded too closely they have a habit of flopping their leaves up and down, and so smothering the intruding plants.

Many of the smaller hyacinths might be called floral ruffians. Any unfortunate intruder is liable to be seized and strangled in a tangle of vegetation which, seemingly, is grown just for that purpose.

Quite a number of other plants give evidence of having developed something very like consciousness that enables them to divine the best way of circumventing the encroachments of their neighbors. A remarkable illustration of this is seen in connection with the common bramble when, as is often the case, it is found struggling over a pile of stones or up against a roughly built wall. In such circumstances the plant has the power to turn its roots into clubs, which completely fill the crevices where soil is to be found, thus shutting out all competitors.

## What Your Eyes Tell

We are told that the eyes of the intellectual man are gray, and it is a fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to express temperament rather than intellect.

Although brown eyes flash with anger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gray eyes can express greater sadness.

Green and black eyes are supposed to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp's green eyes played an important part in her various conquests. The "vamp" in modern fiction usually possesses flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually, there are no black eyes; dark-brown or dark-gray eyes have the appearance of being black in certain lights.

## Chance Acquaintance

Nearly every season I make the acquaintance of one or more new flowers. It takes years to exhaust the botanical treasures of any one, considerable neighborhood, unless one makes a head set at it, like an herbalist. One likes to have his floral acquaintances come to him easily and naturally, like his other friends. Some pleasant occasion should bring you together. You meet in a walk, or touch elbows on a picnic under a tree, or get acquainted on a fishing or camping-out expedition. What comes to you in the way of birds or flowers, while wooing only the large spirit of open-air nature, seems like special good fortune. At any rate, one does not like to bolt his botany, but rather to prolong the course.—John Burroughs.

## Saw Hope Depart

An agitated woman entered the "Lost-and-Found" department at the car barn and told the man in charge she had lost a valuable vase. The man assured her he would leave no stone unturned till he found it. This phrase evidently pleased him for he repeated it several times. "I will leave no stone unturned," "I'll find it," said the lady, "I'm afraid there won't be much left of it if you find it under a stone."

## Tangled Him Up

A colored man who had been in court, apparently with disastrous results, was relating the story of the trial, punctuated by rueful grimaces, to a group of sympathetic and perspiring friends gathered around him in the corridors of the city court. "Yes, sir," he said, "I testified pretty good until that there other lawyer got to cross-crossin' me."—Indianapolis News.

# DAIRY FACTS

## KEEPING MILK FROM SOURING IN SUMMER

If milk is to be kept from souring during shipment in the hot summer months, it should be cooled as soon as it is drawn from the cow, advises the dairy department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. The following tips for the dairyman are added:

1. Have the tank water at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or lower before milking. In addition at least two pounds of ice is needed for every gallon of milk to be stored if the milk is cooled over the surface cooler to 58 degrees Fahrenheit or below.
2. Start water running through the surface cooler. For every gallon of milk cooled, ten or fifteen gallons of water should pass through the cooler.
3. Pour milk over the cooler as soon as drawn from the cow. Cool cream as soon as separated.
4. Milk should flow slowly over the cooler and be cooled to within three degrees of the temperature of the water.
5. When a can is filled from the surface cooler, set it into the tank immediately. Always have ice in the tank when cream or milk is being stored, unless the water is below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. The water should reach to the necks of the cans.
6. Keep cans in storage tank until ready to ship. During hauling, protect them with blankets or felt jackets. The cooling tank is best made with a 2-inch layer of cork between a double shell of 4-inch concrete. One made of 2-inch plank is best. Tanks of plain concrete or metal require more ice for cooling. Provide a tight cover.

A tank capacity of three gallons of water for each gallon of milk is necessary when ice is used. Otherwise, double the capacity is required.

The cans should be set in the tank on a rack so that the water can circulate under them. Arrange a drain so that the tank can be emptied and cleaned frequently. Water should enter the tank near the bottom.

## Good Pasture Helps Out Cost of Producing Milk

Lower prices for dairy products now prevailing makes it all the more necessary to reduce the cost of production. Feed cost in most cases is the biggest single factor influencing cost of milk production, and one problem before the dairyman at this season of the year is how best to keep his cows producing heavily throughout the summer months at the lowest cost.

A pasture which is both luxuriant in growth and also of value during the late summer and early fall months is the logical solution of this problem. Good pasture during the spring, summer and fall months prevents the necessity of feeding hay in the lot, and the hauling of that hay. It eliminates the problem of hauling manure at a time of the year when most dairymen are busiest and it provides, with the addition of a small grain ration, a succulent balanced food resulting in heavy production at a very low cost.

Pasture mixtures, such as are suggested by the Colorado state dairy commissioner, based on his 14 years of experimental work will, when permanently established, cut down the cost of summer feeding and labor expense, and keep the cows producing well during the hot months.

A letter asking for this information may save many a dollar otherwise spent for feed.—H. R. Lascelles, Fieldman, State Dairy Commissioner.

## New Herd Testing Plan Succeeds in New Jersey

Many New Jersey dairy farmers who have heretofore had only their pure bred stock tested for productivity are now including all of the milking herd. This is the result of a plan developed by the college of agriculture during the past year whereby grants as well as pure bred stock may be given the regular advanced registry test.

A large number of dairymen have reached the belief that the use of pure bred sires for herd improvement is worthless unless the productivity of the offspring is measured by proper tests. In this way low producers can be detected and eliminated from the herd. The advanced registry test is the development of 25 years under actual farm conditions and has been accepted by the Dairy Science association and all breed associations as reliable and accurate.

By including all cows in the tests instead of only the pure bred, dairymen have reduced the year's test cost per animal, figures show at the office of the superintendent of advanced registry, New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

## Proper Feed for Herd Bull

Proper feeding of the herd bull is just as important as the proper feeding of the milk cows. The often spoiled or musty hay is put to one side to be fed to the bull. Again, we find dairymen giving the waste feed, left by other animals, to the herd sire. All of which is a poor practice. The herd bull old enough for service should be fed enough to keep him in a vigorous, healthy condition, free from excess fat. Most breeders feed their regular grain rations.

## Father Was a Christian

The primary teacher had taken great pains to explain the distinction between surnames and Christian names; after which she called on the children to give examples of each kind from their own names and those of other members of their families. When Jennie was asked to tell in one statement the surname and the Christian name of her father, she responded, after a little hesitation: "My father's surname is Johnson. His Christian name is Mother."—Brooklyn Eagle.

## Old Fort Landmark in State of Maine

Fort Edgcomb is one of eight old forts purchased from the United States government by the state of Maine. The historical and sentimental value of their ruined blockhouses and grass-grown ramparts cannot be overestimated. Particularly is this true of old Fort Edgcomb, on the Damariscotta river, in southern Lincoln county, Maine, says the Dearborn Independent.

Moore Davis deeded the site of the fort to the United States government June 18, 1808. Here a fort was built for the protection of the Maine coast. Here were built extensive earthworks and a magazine of brick and stone. The Edgcomb blockhouse is a heavy, square-timbered structure of two stories, with a basement. The first story, 27 feet wide, is pierced for musketry commanding all approaches. Octagonal in shape, it still stands, showing the visitors the methods of construction of that day, the thickness of the walls, the wooden-peg construction, the size of the hinges bolted to the massive doors and the loopholes. The second story is 80 feet wide, 12-foot posted and pierced with heavy portholes like the gun deck of a man-of-war, having an overhang of about two feet, the whole being surmounted with a wooden tower, over-look or watch box, with an extensive view of the river, harbor and surrounding country.

## Hams Are Tokens of Friendship in China

The Chinese have many ham dishes of their own—fried, smoked, steamed and boiled. On such occasions as weddings, birthdays of important persons, the birth of a first son, spring and autumn festivals and, most of all, at Chinese New Year, the Chinese send gifts to each other much like westerners, but more lavishly, the North China Herald says.

If a ham is the first present in the parcel, the recipient feels that an appropriate display of friendship has been made and appreciates it accordingly.

Various factors contribute to the reputation of Chekiang hams. One is that hogs and pigs thrive well in that province, which is believed to affect the flavor of the meat. Anyway, they are famed throughout the country. Another is that the hog food available favors the production of red flesh.

The prosperity enjoyed by the Chekiang makes it possible for nearly every farming family to raise a couple of pigs every season. Public opinion, as a matter of fact, is against those who do not keep pigs, regarding them as shiftless indeed.

## Huge Public Barometer

One of the largest public barometers in existence is to be found on the tower of the German museum at Munich. This particular barometer is also said to be the only one of its kind in existence. It shows the weather conditions for the city of Munich very accurately. The figures on the dial show the height of the mercury in centimeters; 71 is the average height of Munich, so that a swing to the right of this figure indicates fair weather, to the left bad times ahead. The hand on the tower is connected electrically to an ordinary spring barometer, which is located elsewhere in the building and whose slightest movement is automatically followed by the lower hand. The dial is more than 18 feet in diameter and the gilded hand weighs nearly a hundred pounds.—Family Herald.

## Discovery of Etching

A Bohemian glass cutter was working one day, when a few drops of nitric acid fell upon his spectacles. When he picked them up he was astonished to find that the acid had corroded and softened all the glass with which it had come in contact. He drew figures on a sheet of glass with a kind of varnish and then painted round the outline with acid. As soon as the latter had had time to act he cut away the glass round the outline. When the varnish was wiped off his drawing appeared raised against a dark background. This is how etching and the process of decorating glass was discovered.

## Keep Smiling

There is something buoyant and cheery and breezy about any person who can live above his surroundings—that is, can find something to cheer in every state, and who prefers to ponder on the brightness of the sun rather than discover the spots in it.

If you would sing and whistle and laugh more, heartaches would be fewer. Laughter is a contagious thing. It calls forth a similar response. People feel the change of life, and experience its thrill as they laugh. And there is such a lot in life to smile over.—Exchange.

## Glass Houses May Be Residences of Future

Plans for building houses of glass are being considered by glass experts. Opaque glass can be produced in great quantities, it is claimed, at a reasonable cost.

"The glass house," says a writer in a trade journal, "has been the butt of many jokes, when not actually used as a target for brickbats. It has carried with it, too, the idea that everything within its walls was open to public inspection, and that the occupants must go to bed with their clothes on to avoid embarrassment."

"The material for the proposed glass house can be made in slabs one-eighth of an inch thick, thirty inches wide, and nine feet long. These slabs of opaque glass can be made in any shade or color the builder wants."

"The writer says that glass houses must be constructed on a concrete foundation and a wood framework. There will be an air-pocket between the outside and the inside walls which will keep out both heat and cold. It is claimed that the first cost of the house would also prove to be practically the last, as the need for repairs would be almost nonexistent."

## Tragedy and Comedy in Errors by Wire

One of the most expensive telegrams ever sent over the wires was sent from Washington to New York, when Wall Street was awaiting the decision of the Supreme court on the taxability of stock dividends. At noon a message came through that the decision was that the tax was valid. Prices at once began to fall. Two hours later it was announced that the real decision was exactly the opposite to what had first been wired, and prices rose quickly. The mistake, however, had cost \$1,000,000. To turn from tragedy to comedy, a cable message was received at Sydney, New South Wales, from Noumea, the capital of New Caledonia, saying: "Sailors and soldiers routed by Caledonians." New Caledonia is the French convict settlement, and such alarm was caused by the message that a warship was dispatched for the protection of British subjects. When the vessel arrived it was found the message referred to the victory of the New Caledonian football team over an eleven composed of French soldiers and sailors.

## Conversation

The wit of conversation consists more of finding it in others than in showing a great deal yourself. He who goes out of your company, pleased with his own facetiousness and ingenuity, will the sooner come into it again. Most men had rather please than admire you, and seek less to be instructed and diverted than approved and applauded, and it is certainly the most delicate sort of pleasure to please another. But that sort of wit, which employs itself insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers none of the ends of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone.—Benjamin Franklin.

## Quest for Beauty

The refrain of an old folk-lore song runs: "Oh, its dabbling in the dew that makes the milkmaid fair." Today there are still a few unsophisticated maidens who believe that to let the rain beat on the face is to beautify it, but in the olden days it was necessary to wander in the early morning and bathe the face in May dew. Pepsy mentions this practice in his journal, in speaking of his wife: "My wife, down with Jane and W. Hewer to Woolwich in order to take a little ayre, and to lie there tonight and so to gather May-dew tomorrow morning, which Mrs. Turner bath taught her is the only thing in the world to wash her face with."

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## Rapid Muscle Action

The greatest possible rapidity of action of human muscles is considered by Doctor Kahn in his book, "The Life of Man." The violinist is trained in rapid movement, and at his best executes 800 finger motions per minute, or 10 per second. The pianist playing the "Minute Waltz" must in the minute touch 740 keys with his right hand. Great pianists increase the speed, and many accomplish the feat in 40 seconds or even 35 seconds.

## Really No Change

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

## THE RAIL CENTENNIAL

England is beginning to celebrate the centennial of the railroad. It is a little difficult to fix exact dates, for the beginnings of rail transportation were small and the time of installing the steam locomotive is in most cases a little obscure. The year 1825 is rather definitely fixed as the time of the running of a steam train with a horseman sent on ahead to warn the people of the coming of the monster. Four years later Stevenson's "Rocket" attained a speed of thirty miles an hour and won a prize of \$2,500.

The railroad grew slowly for about twenty years, when the boom of 1845 caused the introduction in parliament of 1,263 bills providing for as many railroad companies. Parliament had required a deposit of 10 per cent of the estimated cost of a new railroad and 5 per cent in addition for parliamentary expenses. When it was found that these deposits would require more money by twenty millions of pounds than all of the gold in the bank of England and all of the notes in circulation a financial panic came on. It was a South Sea bubble which overwhelmed all but 120 of the companies.

The centennial observances bring out interesting predictions as to the future of stream transportation. British railroads have been consolidated and put under strict government regulation as a result of the war. They are charging high rates as compared with American standards and are paying only moderately. The development of automobile competition has only fairly begun. It promises to be almost as serious in Europe as in the United States because of the short distances and the existence of universal good roads.

In the United States the centennial celebrations will come in the early thirties. Here as in England origins are hard to fix. Roads with wooden rails and horse power were opened rather early for the transportation of stone and coal. Canals and railroads worked together in some cases until the development of the steam engine put the slower water routes out of business. When the centennial observances are held in this country it will be revealed that while the railroads caused no general panic as they did in England their ups and downs have contributed to many a financial crisis. Their future is clouded here by the universal acceptance of the automobile, by the possibilities of air competition, by the building of a national system of highways and by the disorders in transcontinental rates brought on by the competition of water routes thru the Panama canal. Here as in Great Britain the railroad has passed its youth and its prime and is now faced with a question mark as a profitable financial investment.—State Journal.

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Winside Water Bond and Interest	518.75
Winside Heat and Light Coupons	178.75
Winside Sewer	309.00
Carroll Consolidated Funds	1,470.00
Carroll Water Bond Coupons	220.00
Carroll Heat and Light Coupons	261.25
Carroll Intersection Coupons	1,222.56
Carroll Paving	1,190.00
Hoskins Consolidated Funds	1,000.00
Hoskins Water Bond and Coupons	776.00
Hoskins Water Extension Coupons	198.00
Sholes Consolidated Funds	350.00
Rotary Receipts	2,603.06
Balance June 30, 1925	\$291,466.31
	237,336.54
	\$528,802.85

## Distribution Statement Showing Collections, Disbursements and Balances on Hand.

	Collected	On Hand	Paid Out	Balance
State Funds	\$52,519.47	\$ 6,491.00	\$55,181.48	\$ 2,210.72
Fee			1,618.27	
State Auto	1,096.77	200.19	1,280.60	16.36
State Hall	126.80			126.80
State Highway	22,671.73	*5,811.92		6,203.60
Trans. from Misc.				
Trans. to Co. Gen.	3,285.03		13,222.37	
Auto Rebate			15.00	
Fee			703.87	
Mis. Collections	18,051.22	2,574.71		
Trans. to Co. Gen.			10,193.51	
Trans. to Co. Bridge			76.73	
Trans. to Road Dist.			31.00	
Trans. to Highway			3,285.03	
Trans. to Hall			126.80	
Trans. to Fines			686.00	
Trans. to Schools			3,306.96	
Trans. to Inheritance			2,919.90	
County General	26,251.80	9,190.83	39,748.67	23,738.98
Trans. from Misc.	10,193.51			
Trans. from Highway	13,222.37			
Trans. from Adv.	37.04			
Trans. from Fees	9,193.82			
Fees			2,798.22	
Salary and Clerk Hire			1,812.50	
County Bridge	21,584.51	6,926.67	12,689.85	16,198.06
Trans. from Misc.	75.73			
County Road	14,559.17	981.33	10,993.45	4,547.05
Road Districts	14,572.80	3,741.64	6,407.05	16,121.39
Trans. from Misc.	31.00			
Trans. from Poll Tax	4,183.00			
Rotary Fund	2,574.05	1,004.38	2,603.06	975.37
Motor Vehicle	7,557.25	1,249.54	4,306.13	4,287.23
Auto Rebate			5.00	
Fee			209.43	
Redemption	8,128.60	106.48	8,161.93	73.15
Inheritance	345.19	337.91	236.32	2,957.87
Trans. from Misc.	2,574.71			
Fee			63.62	
County Road Dragging		.51		.51
Special Road		1.75		1.75
Interest	823.94	2,706.74		
Trans. to Collections			3,530.68	
Advertising	1.75	35.29		
Trans. to Co. Gen.			37.04	
Poll Tax	1,272.50	2,910.50		
Trans. to Road Dist.			4,183.00	
Fines from Misc.	686.00	891.25		686.00
Trans. to School Dist.			891.25	
Mothers Pension	22.04	4,731.12		4,746.11
Fee			7.05	
Soldiers Relief	22.04	5,346.75		5,361.74
Fee			7.05	
County Fair Ass'n.	1,454.26	193.04	1,603.31	
Fee			43.99	
Miscellaneous Fees	19.50	47.50		
Trans. from all Funds	9,126.82		9,193.82	
Trans. to Co. Gen.			9,285.32	77,301.67
School District	87,221.31	69,572.10		
Trans. from Misc.	3,306.96			
Trans. from Fines	891.25			
Fee			1,404.63	
High School	16,337.96	9,116.32	10,158.00	15,072.33
Fee			223.95	
School Bond	2,913.07	12,132.12	5,767.78	9,227.68
Fee			54.75	
Building Fund Dist. No. 60	540.32	102.08		635.98
Fee			6.42	
Wayne Consolidated Funds	14,976.58	2,485.94	16,085.61	836.04
Fee			540.27	
Wayne Water Extension	809.42	182.24		963.59
Fee			28.07	
Wayne City Hall	809.71	415.82		1,197.40
Fee			28.13	
Wayne Street Improvement	2,566.42	1,663.47	1,760.00	2,387.40
Fee			82.49	
Wayne Intersection	9,443.46	10,448.50	7,256.75	12,313.49