

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

STATE TAX IS BOOSTED HIGH

The State Board Makes Levy of 2.35 Mills for Government Expense in Year 1925-6.

Lincoln, Nebraska, August 4.—State taxes today were hiked up above the 7 million dollar level, the first time since the days of the McKelvie administration, when the state board of equalization met and fixed the levy at 2.35 mills. This is against a 1.8 mill levy in 1924, the last of the Bryan regime, says the World-Herald.

Secretary of State Pool, the only democrat on the board, tried to get it into the records of the meeting that the rise was for increased salaries of an increased cost of government under the McMullen administration, but with four republican colleagues, his motion failed to get a second.

The levy will raise \$7,424,000 in taxes. This is the first time the total taxes have gone past the 7 million dollar mark since 1922 when under McKelvie the levy raised \$7,366,000. In 1923, it was slightly above 6 million dollars and in 1924, a little more than 5 million dollars.

In all of McKelvie's years in office, the taxes exceeded 7 million dollars. The increase was made today, despite the fact that last year a million and one-half dollars of road money was raised by direct taxation which this year is obtained by the special gasoline tax.

At suggestion of Governor McMullen a special division of the levy, .2 of a mill, was set apart as a redemption fund to meet outstanding obligations which make up a 6 hundred thousand dollar deficiency, carried along since the McKelvie days.

The levy for the state capitol, which was .3 of a mill last year, is now .22 of a mill.

Exclusive of this capitol levy, the total this year is 2.13 compared to 1.5 last year.

Total valuation of the state remains practically the same, \$3,184,000,000.

The intangible tax this year will net the state only about 63 thousand dollars.

The state board did not change the Wayne county figures as given in by Assessor Assenheimer and passed by the commissioners. The board held a short session Wednesday, but not having the official state report at that time, an adjournment was taken until the 18th, when they hope to equalize such values as appear to need revision, and make the levy. It is the unofficial report that the board will not increase the levy over that of last year for the county, the assessed valuation is less, and the same levy will mean some less money for county expenses. Perhaps they may be trimmed a bit, if wisely done, without hurting the feelings of the average taxpayer.

THROWING HORSE SHOES

Carroll claims to have some among the champion pitchers of the county, and Tuesday two of them were here trying titles with some of the Wayne experts. The editor watched the game a few moments, and wondered when he first saw the stakes or pegs, why they had them standing some twelve or more inches out of the ground. After watching a short time, and seeing the "rings" pile up some five or six deep, we knew it was to be sure to have room for the last pitcher to put on a "ringer" and have it held.

Messrs. Bonta and Roberts were the Carroll twirlers, and they were working as constantly and as hard as "men mowing," to all appearances, as one after another of the Wayne pitchers retired before their skillful work. Fred Blair, we were told, was the only Wayneite who made much of a showing against them. It takes a lot of time to qualify as a real expert horse shoe pitcher, and a traveler who dropped in a few minutes ago, seeking employment, indicated that a lot of people might find time, so far as work is concerned, to become experts at golf, tennis, horse shoes or any other game that keeps the appetite good.

Auker, Reese, Hanson, and a dozen others met defeat at their hands, for they appear to be able to put the good luck on them just where they wanted it, and make it stay put.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Henney from Lincoln came Friday to visit at the home of his parents, and with his parents drove to Lemars, Iowa, to visit relatives there.

OUT FOR AN OUTING

According to plans laid in advance for the first of the week, S. C. Fox and wife, Miss Nellie Fox and Master Quillian Fox, a grandson who lives at Randolph, left for a fortnight outing to be spent at Big Stone Lake between Minnesota and South Dakota. After a short time there, they plan to go on into Minnesota and perhaps drop south into Iowa.

Don Fitch and family accompanied them but whether they plan to be together beyond their first fishing point we cannot say. They are equipped to camp, we understand.

LADIES COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

Mrs. W. K. Smith will act as temporary chairman of the general committee for the social afternoons during the month of August in the absence of Mrs. P. A. Theobald.

August 11, Winifred Main, Fauniel Senter, Faith Philleo, Helen Reynolds, Olive Huse, Dorothy Huse Nyburg, Helen Felber, Joy Ley, Dorothy Felber, Leila Mitchell, Francis Beckenhauer, Fay Beckenhauer, Margaret Mines, Josephine Horney, Dorothy Bralnard, Dorothy Ellis, Edith Huse, Bonnie Hess, Beryl McClure, Ruth Ringland, serve as committee.

August 18, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. Wessel, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. J. T. Bressler jr., Mrs. W. P. Canning, Mrs. C. A. Chace, serve.

August 25, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Miss Nettie Craven, Mrs. Harry Craven, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Schmale of Winside, Mrs. L. A. Fenske, Mrs. P. L. Mabbott will be hostesses.

September 1, the committee will be Mrs. Fred Berry, Mrs. P. H. Kohl, Mrs. L. E. Robertson, Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. D. C. Main, Mrs. W. C. Andrews.

THE LEGION ENTERTAINMENT, SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5

No one seems to be able to tell us much about it, but the Legion boys are taking the first steps toward putting on a home talent entertainment lasting three evenings on the dates above named. It is in the nature of praying a frontier town as it used to be, if we get the idea right, and there will be many amusements, dancing and a lot of sports which were real in everyday life in this fair land less than forty years ago.

At any rate, watch for something definite of the event next week.

A FAMILY REUNION

Sunday last, for the first time in eight years, there was a very complete reunion of the family of E. O. Martin and family, tho there had been near complete reunions several times more recently. At the Sunday dinner every member of the families were present. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson and children from Fort Collins, Colorado; Carlos Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce and Ora Martin all of this place. Besides those Mrs. Robert Sneath and her granddaughter Ella Roung of Pender, were present. Mrs. Sneath is grandmother to Mrs. Carlos Martin. One or two others, friends and neighbors took part in the gathering, which was a most happy one.

SPEEDING UP A RUSH ORDER

Those taking part in the ordering and making time on the memorial to be erected in the city park in honor of the poet who first received his inspiration here in his boyhood days realize the advantages to Wayne of having such an enterprise as the Wayne Monument Works at hand to put their ideas into practical shape quickly for the artists who are to make the bronze lettering which will be set in a granite slab as soon as they can be made.

The erection of this memorial is quite an undertaking for such quick work. The ideas were submitted with copy of the inscriptions, and quickly put in shape for the bronze work and sent east by special delivery mail, saving nearly two days in getting the order across the thousand miles to destination.

Meantime, the granite is being prepared to receive the bronze work as soon as it comes. The granite is to be a light gray with rustic boulder finish except where space is left for the bronze, which is to be in two plates, one for each side 14x25 inches each. The monument will be five feet in height, set on a concrete base, and will be artistic in every detail.

ROAD GRAVELING STARTS AT WAYNE

Delivery of Gravel on Highway South of Wayne Began This Week and First Mile Hauled.

Work has commenced on the 11 miles of highway graveling to be done in Wayne county, and the gravel is being hauled from a pit opened in the south part of the county, where loading equipment is installed. The work was held up several days because the gravel first submitted was not considered acceptable, it carrying too much clay and foreign matter. We understand that the gravel being delivered is from the same pit, but from a lower level, the objectionable gravel being thrown out giving access to the better gravel.

The contract calls for eleven miles, beginning just south of Wayne and extending practically to the county line on the Wisner road. The first eight miles will cover the Sunshine highway as well as the Wisner road; the two being over the same line until they part ways eight miles south. When the Grainland highway is changed to the new proposed route they will also use three miles of the gravelled road to the point where that highway will lead west toward Winside.

WHAT IS THE WEATHER MAN DOING FOR ALL

If we may believe the reports the weather man is doing just the opposite of what many people feel would be for their best advantage. Over at Detroit we see it reported that a great deluge of rain did damage to the extent of from one to five millions of dollars. It tore out paving, burst sewers, flooded cellars and ruined much merchandise. Over in northeast Iowa a few weeks ago, a cloud burst and the conservative report tells that in one small county—Delaware—the Maquoketa river, a small stream at that place raised 20 feet, and the loss in the county was \$1,500,000. Today we read that the Rio Grande along our southern border has made a damage of \$400,000. And yet, the damage in two or three states in the Missouri valley from lack of sufficient rain, amounts to as much or more than the combined losses by water. Could we not equalize the downpour—then this year there would be a shortage of moisture we fear.

CRADLE

NOAKES—Friday, July 31, 1925, to Willis Noakes and wife, twin sons. The lads are said to be "hail and hearty," and are the first grandsons to come to Mr. and Mrs. Noakes, senior, who is highly pleased to have them come in pairs.

MEMORIAL FOR JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Plans and Program Well Under Way, and Work Going Forward to Completion Before Aug. 19.

As related last week in the columns of this paper, a monument to the achievements of John Geisener Neihardt will be placed in the city park of Wayne, August 19, in the afternoon. Everybody is invited and all will receive inspiration from the event.

Governor McMullen, who is to address the Old Settlers' Picnic at Randolph on the same day, has promised to come to Wayne as soon as his meeting at Randolph is over, and expressed to the committee from Wayne who saw him in his office last Saturday his pleasure in speaking to a gathering in honor of the official Laureate of the State. Chancellor Avery, with his well known smile, said to the committee: "I have received my orders. 'And will you, be there?' 'I have not a doubt of it' came back the answer. It is understood that Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Avery will accompany their husbands.

The State Journal will try to release Walter Locke, the philosopher and columnist, to be with the Lincoln party. Will Owen Jones expressed regret that he would be out of the state at that time, but promised to send a letter. Judge Vinsonhaler, of Omaha, will be present if at all possible, as will also A. B. Long, newspaper man and Neihardt fan for years. Keene Abbott, dramatic critic on the World-Herald and well known novelist, has been asked to come and to speak for the Writers' Guild. As yet no word has been received from Keene. Probably he is deep in the throes of creating a classic, and will answer when he passes the crisis, but if he and his charming wife are not both here, they will be greatly missed. All Nebraska daily papers will be asked to send representatives, as well as the two dailies of Sioux City. Lastly there will be present John G. Neihardt.

The monument will be of gray granite and the inscription will recite some of the achievements of the poet, state that this was his boyhood home and end with a quotation from "The Poet's Town" that embodies an unconscious prophecy of his epic work. Watch paper for further announcement.

It looks as tho we should enact a law to execute the insane who commit murder, and do it without much delay. It might check the craze a little.

TWO CARS OF FAT BABIES

That is what G. W. Albert and his son Horace went to Omaha with Tuesday afternoon. It was the pick of the young beef cattle which himself and the lad had been feeding to a very perfect finish. The forty-eight head average a trifle over a year old, and will probably weigh out over 800 pounds each. A fine, even, finished bunch—and perhaps before we go to press we may be able to tell the price they brought.

TELLS SIMMONS MAKE READY TO MEET MAKER

Lincoln, Nebraska, August 5.—In a little home at Yakama, Washington, a frail and aged little mother today was wondering what had become of her missing son.

Today her son, Walter Ray Simmons, former Montana prohibition officer sat in a death cell at the state penitentiary here awaiting execution in the electric chair next Tuesday for murder.

"We have reached the end of the trail. Prepare to meet your maker," the condemned man was told last night by Joseph Coombs, one of the attorneys who has battled his case through the courts for more than three years.

Accompanying the grizzled old attorney on his visit to the condemned man was Mrs. Emily Bateman, Pompeys Pillar, Montana, Simmons' sister, who yesterday pleaded with the state board of pardons and paroles for executive clemency.

Her head dropped as she heard Coomb's words.

The attorney told Simmons of the last court battle.

This crushed the last hope of Simmons' fight to escape the death penalty for his conviction of murdering Frank Pahl, Spencer, Nebraska, garage owner.

The condemned man after listening intently to his attorney while he told of the last court battle, extended a firm hand through the bars of his cell and shook the hand of his attorney for the last time.

Simmons' battle to escape the death penalty has been the most insistent in the history of Nebraska courts. Following his conviction in district court, his case has been appealed to the state supreme court, the United States supreme court and has been heard by the state board of pardons twice. He also has lost four attempts to obtain a writ of habeas corpus and has had twenty-three reprieves.

"KEEP COOL" THE SLOGAN

But how, is the question. If you will read the ads of the Frigidaire in this paper for which Fritz Beckhoff has the selling of in this community. Naturally we want to know what it is, and as there is one making chills at his place of business west of State Bank, we dropped in, the same as you are invited to do. We saw a hoarseless wheel speeding up, and then peeked in the ice box, and found there cubes of ice, and a coolness which could be felt—butter and lard were solid, eggs cool and fresh. In fact, whatever placed therein was nicely cooled, and it was a hot day, too. Having been emptying ice water from under the refrigerator more or less frequently, we looked for the man

which caught the drip—but there was no drip, except a few spoons full of water in a little bucket. In fact there is none. How much does it cost to operate was the next question and Fritz went and looked at the juice meter, subtracted and divided the remainder by days, and said just about 3 cents a day in this hot weather. As it is automatic, it uses only the amount of electricity necessary to keep temperature just above the freezing point. Since seeing it, we know that a lot of Wayne and Wayne county homes will desire the Frigidaire.

THREE FISHERMEN CATCH 106

Saturday evening Paul Mildner, Wm. Thies, Alvin Furstad left for a day fishing at Lake Andes. They reached home Monday morning and report total catch of 106 fish, and nothing was said about the size of the fish, or that the largest one got away.

THE McOWEN STOCK CO.

The McOwen Stock Co. is showing in Wayne this week, having pitched their tent on the Savidge grounds south of the track. Good shows are reported, with more good ones promised for the balance of the week.

LOUIS HUNTER DIES AT AKELEY

Pioneer Citizen of Wayne County Dies of Cancer at Akeley, Minnesota. Was Well Known.

Cancer was the cause of the death of Lewis E. Hunter, once of this county, according to the obituary from the Akeley Tribune, which follows below. Mr. Hunter was once a printer, and worked on the Democrat with editor Childs in the earlier history of the paper, we are told. His father was for some time postmaster at Wakefield, and connected with the family are many incidents of the pioneer days of this county, for they were among the first settlers.

The account of the funeral service in the local paper indicates that he had made many friends in his Minnesota home as well as when a resident of this county.

Lewis Elmer Hunter, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. and Mary Hunter, was born in Lee county, Illinois, March 17, 1861, and departed this life, July 21, 1925, at the age of 64 yrs., 4 months and 4 days of cancer. Surviving him in his own family are his wife, Mrs. Susan Hunter, and four children, two sons and two daughters, Claud E., of Reno, Nevada; Mrs. Stanley A. Mahon, of Nashwauk, Minnesota; Mrs. R. R. Beardsly, Crisobal, Canal Zone, Panama, and Lewis, of Nashwauk, Minnesota. One son died at the age of 15 years. Of his father's family he is the eldest child. His mother now 88 years of age, and nine brothers and sisters mourn his loss, as follows: Mrs. C. H. Merrett, B. G. and Miss Ethel Hunter, of Wakefield, Nebraska; Jerome, of Coleridge, Nebraska; Mrs. F. J. Hayder, of Crofton, Nebraska; Mrs. P. H. Fritchhoff, of Omaha; C. C., of Chicago; J. E. Green Forest, Arkansas; and Mrs. A. N. Hunter, Two Harbors, Minnesota.

When 8 years of age his parents moved to Wayne county, Nebraska, where Mr. Hunter grew to manhood. In 1884 he was united in marriage to Miss Susan Knaggs, Mr. Hunter located in Akeley about the year 1900 and later established his home here. He and his father established the first newspaper in Wayne county, Nebraska, but they did not continue long in the business. Mr. Hunter was formerly manager of the A. L. Cole store in Akeley and after the business was sold he engaged in the mercantile business in Akeley with his son Claud. He was a licensed undertaker. After disposing of his business, he turned his attention to farming, and at the time he was taken seriously ill was completing his official duties as village assessor.

I. E. Hunter was a very capable man and has lived a useful life as a publisher, merchant, farmer and public spirited citizen; he was a good husband and father, a good neighbor and a good friend.

Out of town relatives who attended the last services for L. E. Hunter were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, of Wakefield; Mrs. F. J. Hayder, Crofton; Mrs. Wm. Poff, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hunter, Two Harbors, Minnesota; and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mahon and Lewis Hunter, of Nashwauk.

A delegation of Masons from Stell Lodge, Park Rapids, were present at the funeral, uniting with the members of Berry Lodge, among whom were Hon. D. F. Wright, Hon. L. H. Rice, Frank Shepard, R. J. Olinger, Frank Heisel, Wm. Doran, Frank B. Cannada, Beal Parker, J. E. Erickson and Joslin.

WORLD-WAR VETERAN PASSES

Carl W. Utter, former resident of Laurel and a veteran of the World War, passed away at Paceson, Arizona, on July 21, the cause of his death being pulmonary tuberculosis. The young man was born in Wayne county in 1895, being past 30 years of age at the time of his death. During the World War he entered the service of his country, joined a hospital unit, and saw service overseas. He was discharged from the service in 1919.

While overseas, Mrs. Utter claimed Miss Margaret Jeanne Derogant, count of Douai, France, as his bride and brought her home with him when he returned to Laurel. One child Jeanne Yvonne was born to this happy, but short-lived union, for on last May 21 the young wife died.

His death is mourned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nela Utter and his six-year-old daughter. The funeral was from Laurel last week.



FIVE GENERATIONS IN FAMILY
The group includes: Mrs. J. P. Rogers of Wayne, 90 years; Mrs. Clara Dunham of Wessington Springs, South Dakota; Mrs. A. H. Avery, Mrs. Joy Dunning and Robert Dunning of Spencer, Iowa.
Photo by Craven—Picture courtesy of Sioux City Tribune.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
TOMORROW

Friday and Saturday

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

with **SIDNEY CHAPLIN**

Its A Scream Ask Anyone

Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

HELEN CHADWICK and

LEWIS STONE in

"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

Also **PATHE NEWS**

Wednesday & Thursday

ELEANOR BOARDMAN in

"THE SILENT ACCUSER"

JACK DEMPSEY No. 5

Admission.....10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

Friday and Saturday

ZANE GRAY'S Story

"THE CODE OF THE WEST"

Matinee Every Saturday

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants poultry and eggs. Rev. Father Kearns went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. J. M. Crossland is able to be out again on shopping expeditions.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg, who were visiting with relatives at Milford, Iowa, returned home Monday morning.

Miss Dorothy Lessman went to Wakefield Friday morning and spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Henry Bantman.

Retail meat dealers are in session at Omaha this week, and it is said they will have a slashing time, cutting most anything rather than prices.

FOR SALE—My 6-room home, modern except furnace. Also 3 lots 3 blocks east of M. D. church, in sewer district and sewer tax paid. For terms and particulars, see owner, Mrs. Henry Mortman, Phone 335. adv J164.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Carl Sund, George McKim and LeRoy Kelly went to Duluth Friday afternoon, sight seeing.

Wm Dammeyer was a passenger to Sioux City Monday morning, a business mission calling him there.

Mrs. Clyde Oman and daughter Miss Fern Oman, who spent several days in Omaha, returned home Friday morning.

Ofain yields in the Rosebud lands are said to be good. The corn outlook is not as bright just now, owing to lack of rain.

Miss Louise Sprague departed Friday afternoon for Tekamah, where she spent a few days visiting with the Rev. Smith family.

Miss Vesta Ferguson, who was visiting with relatives at Hartington and Coleridge for two weeks returned to Wayne Sunday evening.

Money furnished costing less than 5 per cent on first farm real estate mortgages. Write or phone for information. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. J304.

Friday the 14th—the Odd Fellows of South Sioux City will hold their annual picnic, gathering at Gateway beach on Crystal Lake for the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Bloomfield was thru Wayne Tuesday morning on her way to Omaha, where she will visit relatives and look after business matters for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brault, and little daughter drove out from Sioux City Saturday evening and visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman.

Miss Marjorie Brunson, who was visiting for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phipps, her sister, departed Friday afternoon for her home at Montevideo, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson from Fort Collins, Colorado, drove in the last of the week to spend a few days here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Martin, and with other relatives and friends.

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn drove to Lincoln Saturday, taking Mrs. C's. sister, Miss Edith Kallmeyer to her home following a visit at the Chinn home. They spent the week-end at Mrs. Chinn's old home with home folks and friends.

Ted Mildner, Edward Reynolds, of Wayne and Rinaldo Bacon of Randolph departed Friday afternoon for Ft. Snelling, where they will spend about a month in Camp. Owen Brainard went by auto the last of the week for the same place.

Mrs. Duell and daughter, and her sisters Misses Edith and Alpha Porter, of Norfolk, who spent few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright, their sister, departed Friday afternoon for Sioux City where they will visit another sister.

Mrs. A. Hiedeman and daughter Ida, and Mrs. J. Kruckmeyer, who spent five weeks visiting at the August Wittler home, a cousin to the former, and with other relatives in Wayne, departed Tuesday morning for their home at St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Bryant, president of the Hartington unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, was re-elected to the place of state chaplain at the state convention of that organization, held in connection with the state Legion convention at Columbus last week.

The new bridge over the Platte at Columbus is to be dedicated August 13th, with appropriate ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland went to Omaha Tuesday morning and spent a few days visiting with their son Joe.

Mrs. C. Cass, of Aurora, who was visiting with Mrs. Ellis Gilton for several days, returned to her home Friday.

Miss Ella Bleyhl, who has been working at the Jas Grier home for some time returned to her home at Norfolk Saturday morning.

Mrs. D. Sparks, who was here for the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Williams, departed for her home at Seattle, Washington, Friday morning. She is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of South Sioux City, and Mrs. George McGraw, after spending a few days at the Walter Phipps home, departed by auto Thursday evening for their homes.

Miss Christina Holtorf, went to Wakefield Saturday morning and spent the week-end visiting with home folks. She was accompanied by Mrs. I. F. Spillman, who visited with her.

Belden is reported to have a cat that has adopted a rabbit and is making it a companion and foster brother or sister to the three baby kittens that draw their rations from the same cat.

Mrs. J. G. Wright and daughter Mrs. C. E. Sheldon, of Watauga, South Dakota, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright, the former's son, departed Saturday morning for Fullerton where they will visit other relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Carroll, mother of Dr. R. P. Carroll of Laurel, was instantly killed and her husband was severely injured in an accident at Butte, Montana, on July 22, according to a brief message received by Dr. Carroll that evening.

E. B. Chichester, one of the early settlers of this county, who now has interests in Cheyenne county, came to Wayne from his Dalton home Thursday and is visiting here and looking after business matters. He reports that rains have been ample for a good crop in that part of the county, and that prospects are good for what has not been harvested.

At Fremont nine of the teachers accepted for the next school year have resigned to marry. Superintendent Waterhouse has accepted the resignation, and thinks that with a record like that for Fremont as a haven for those who might wish to wed, he will have no trouble to fill the vacancies before the school begins. Doubtless Wayne may furnish some of the candidates.

J. G. Mines, and brother-in-law, T. F. Godfrey left the first of the week for Spirit Lake, Iowa, where they will spend a week or so on a vacation. Mrs. Atwater, of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines, for about three weeks accompanied them and will spend a short time at Lake Okoboji, before returning to her home.

Yes, Wynot is on the map, but foreign tourists driving about the country might drive right into Wynot and through it without knowing the name of the town. Roads leading into Wynot from all directions should have Wynot signs, telling where we are and how far it is. If we don't blow our own horn we will wait in vain for some one to blow it for us. There isn't no such animal, says the Wynot Tribune.

The automobile is a great institution to promote visiting. Tuesday morning O. C. Broders and wife, of Grinnell, Iowa, and the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schafer from Pama, Iowa, were enquiring the way to the home of their nephew, Chas. Baker, when Mr. Baker, happening in town, said he would show them the way. They are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, and had been visiting in South Dakota, and with relatives near Bloomfield.

Jack Dempsey made a speech in London recently, stating that he would really like to fight somebody in Europe, but couldn't find anybody to fight. Just a few years ago, when the stacker-pug was younger and stronger than he is today, he could have found millions of Europeans to fight, but he preferred to stay on the safe side of the Atlantic and draw \$11 a day for pounding rivets in a place where no fighters could get at him. Edgar Howard.

Rev. C. R. Lowe of Beatrice came by into northeastern Nebraska last week on a vacation trip, intending to spend most of the vacation month he had been granted camping in Minnesota. Out in the Salem vicinity they stopped at the home of a friend, and parked their car in a garage at the home of the friend. In the morning it was discovered that the car had been stripped during the night. The loss is that to be fully \$150, as they took from the camping equipment as well as what the car could be robbed of.

Miss Clara Blune, of Emerson was visiting at the NGRM between trains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Church of Peru are here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Crockett, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Darland drove from Coleridge Monday afternoon, and met their daughter Miss Ella, who was visiting with friends at Triden.

Mrs. Hallam, who came from San Antonio, Texas, last week to visit her parents here for a short time, left Sunday for Minneapolis, planning to visit some of the lake resorts in Minnesota for a short time.

Saturday was examination day at the county court house, and Miss Sewell reports that about fifty candidates for certificates took the examination, and the papers have gone into state headquarters for examination.

Tests for oil are being made at Campbell and Chadron, Nebraska. The drilling at Campbell is now down 1,950 feet, and will be deepened. It is being done by the business men of the city. Neither test is a stock selling proposition.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries left Sunday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fox, near Portland, Oregon. She plans to return before the first of the month, accompanied by her sister and her husband, whom she hopes will decide to spend the winter here.

Farmers of Nebraska will collect not less than \$500,000,000 this year for their crops of corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye, and for the cattle, hogs and sheep, and dairy products they market, according to a preliminary estimate made by J. M. Gillan.

Nebraska has gained but 1,188 persons from foreign immigration during the past year, according to a report from the department of immigration and labor. This is due to the operation of the immigration restriction law passed by the last session of congress.

Mrs. W. W. Laid of Crofton was visiting Mrs. C. O. Mitchell last week, and went to Sioux City Sunday, and from there will go to a new home for them at Montevideo, Minnesota. She and Mrs. Mitchell were fast friends in Crofton community a number of years ago.

The receiver of the late Farmers State bank of Allen, and the Department of Trade and Commerce, and the Guarantee Fund Commission are jointly petitioning the district judge of that district for an order to sell the remaining assets of business. The bank closed its doors nearly five years ago.

At South Sioux City they are still agitating the question of free bridge. In that same vicinity they were advocating the need of a bridge, some forty years ago, because one day then the ferry was stuck on a sand bar in the river, and teams could not cross at all, while people who had to go, went over in a skiff.

Emerson authorities and their citizens in general have become weary of dodging autos driven at excessive speed, and have commenced a slow-up campaign, and propose to arrest for fast driving, and fine those convicted. Hope they are successful in stopping some of the reckless drivers, of which the land is full.

I. O. Brown, Walter Gaebler, Will Bayes and Glen Hamm returned from South Haven, Minnesota, Wednesday where they spent a week fishing and enjoying a general good time. They left here at 4 a. m., last Thursday and arrived at South Haven at 7 p. m., the same day, a distance of 401 miles. On their return home they visited with relatives of Mr. Hamm's at Spirit Lake, Iowa, and visited a short time with Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmel at Morning Side. Winside Tribune.

According to the Bloomfield Monitor, Knox county commissioners have purchased several car-loads of snow fence, and the editor wants to know if this fence is to hold the winter snows on the road so that the board may have use for the road snow plow they purchased last year. Then Brother Neeham tells the taxpayers that he does know how much it is going to cost them to pay for a ventilating system they have just ordered for the courthouse. We should think the prairie breezes would look after the ventilation out there.

One of the large tire companies has set a reserve of \$3,000,000 to guard against fluctuations in the raw rubber market. This is the result of lessons taught by the disaster following the war. Every well managed business will be inclined now to take advantage of 10 years to store away funds to ease the fall-when-ever adversity arrives. A rubber surplus is considered particularly desirable because the market is in a dangerous state of unrest. Stability in prices is the one thing that gives courage and confidence to business, and this is wholly lacking in the rubber section. It offers great chances for speculators. The tire companies as a rule no longer wish to be counted in that class.

This Week It is Boxed Fruits!

A Car of Bartlett Pears A Car of Alberta Peaches

Both from California, and of the better grades.

Fruits are scarce and high—but our purchase is also high class fruits, for it does not pay to pay for the long freight haul on inferior fruit. Some tried that last year, and were sorry.

Peaches and Pears are both here and we want you to meet them with an order for as much as you need for canning.

Speaking of Canning, we have the necessary accessories—jars, lids, rubbers, etc.

The best grade Cane Sugar \$7.00 the hundred, right in canning season, when You need it

Old Wheat Flour

is another item in which we can serve you—four popular brands—all good, some better, Pleazall, Seal of Minnesota, Victor and Snow Drop.

SALT—sack or block for the stock. They will not thrive without salt.

A fine Peaberry coffee at only 45c the pound

Fly Time is Here

We have both the powder and liquid killers, and the guns with which to apply same—“Swat the Fly.”

Mildner's RELIABLE SANITARY Grocery

GOOD GROCERIES PLUS SERVICE
Phone 134

Fortner wants poultry and eggs. Mrs. Homer Seace and two children went to Lyons Saturday afternoon and spent a few days visiting with her mother and a sister.

Miss Margaret Finn, who spent a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Finn returned to Sioux City Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Love, who were visiting relatives at Sidney, returned home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Love spent about a month at that place, her spending just a few days, going over Monday.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, Nebraska has built 130 miles of federal aid road and 929 miles are under construction for a total cost of \$8,500,000. Of this amount the state will pay \$4,125,000. There is still \$3,899,973 of federal aid money available to the state for road building.

Miss Bonnie Hess departed Saturday morning for Norfolk, where she attended a week-end house party at the home of Miss Helen Donisthorp.



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

Genuine

Willard Batteries

...for...

\$12.95

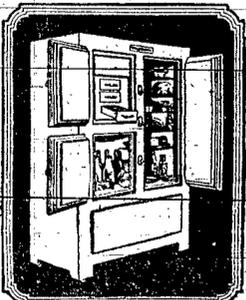
Fits any of the small cars, and carries a standard Willard guarantee.

Coryell & Brock

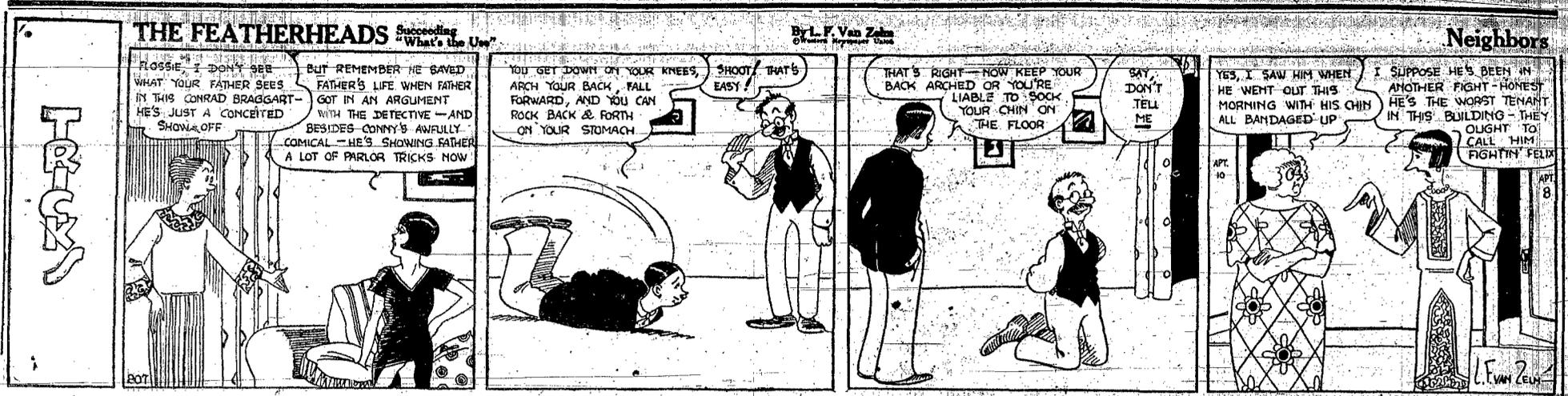
Frigidaire now being demonstrated

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.



LAND VALUES RIGHT—SAY COUNTY BOSSES

Property Is not Underassessed, as Railroad Companies Insist

Land in Nebraska are not underassessed for taxation as the railroad companies say they are, claim a number of county officials from over the state, who made their statements before the state board of equalization in a meeting at Lincoln last week.

Representatives of the railroads appeared before the board, testifying that they had made a thorough investigation into the recorded transfers of real estate and mortgages filed thereon, and that they had found such property was assessed for taxes at only 62 per cent of its actual worth, while the property for the carriers is listed at its full value or more.

County Attorney J. C. Thompson of Harlan county took strenuous exception to the statements of the railroad people. Says the Cedar County News. He declared that they had omitted deeds, executors' and administrators' sales and such transactions from their figures, and that they were more nearly correct for showing the actual value of land than private sales, where fictitious prices are sometimes given, or where the buyer for some reason is willing to pay more for the land than it is worth for productive purposes.

County Assessor William Assenheimer of Wayne county upheld Mr. Thompson in this matter, declaring that when land is sold under the hammer it brings what it is actually worth, and that in leaving such sales out of their calculation, the railroads had ignored the best index available as to whether or not assessments of land are as high as they should be. He cited some land in Wayne county that was bought at forced sale for less than it was assessed.

An interesting statement was made by County Clerk T. E. Jones of McPherson county, one of the counties in the state which has no railroad line within its borders. He says the average assessment on lands in his county is \$4.78 an acre. In the last two years there have been 35 sheriff's deeds issued there, covering 17,600 acres of land for a total consideration of \$78,850, or \$4.47 an acre. He says the land in his county is classified for assessment in five divisions, ranging from \$2 an acre up to \$15.



A large part of the acreage in the county will not raise anything, while that which is productive yields hay as its principal crop.

BETTER COWS NEEDED FOR HEAVY CONSUMPTION

The number of dairy cows in the United States is increasing, as well as the number of people, but not at the same rate. In only two years out of the last six has the dairy-cow population increased in proportion to the increase in human population.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just completed a study of the utilization of milk, in which it is shown that slightly more than 1,000 pounds of milk per capita is used annually in one form or another. In other words, a grand total of 114,666,201,000 pounds of whole milk is utilized in this country by manufacturing it into various products, by feeding it to calves, or for household purposes. This amount was produced by 26,262,000 cows, an average production of 4,368 pounds of milk per cow.

During the last few years the increase in population has been around one and a half million people annually. This would mean that with cows no better than those we have at present the milk-cow population should increase at the rate of 375,000 a year to supply the necessary 1,000 pounds for each person—or one cow for every four people. It is also interesting to note that the per capita consumption of milk in 1924 was 14 pounds more than in the preceding year.

Since our average production is much too low, it is not wise to consider meeting the demand for increased supply by having more cows of the kind we now have, but it would be much better to meet the situation by breeding better cows. Not more cows but higher-producing cows are what is needed to keep pace with the increase in population.

CIGARETS AND CROPS

If the cigaret does no great harm to the smokers, as many of them insist, says an exchange, it may do a lot of harm to others. This summer there have been many reports of damage to farmers' crops, caused by smoking automobilists throwing away lighted cigars and matches along the road. Forest fires due to cigarets are an old story.

The cigaret is more likely to start a fire than any other form of tobacco, because if dropped without being extinguished it usually smolders as long as there is anything left of it. The only safe rule outdoors or indoors, is to put it out before discarding the stub.

The safest match rule yet decided is to break the match in two before throwing it away. If the match is still burning or smoldering, the smoker will burn his fingers on it, so he is pretty sure to wait until it is entirely dead.

While driving his Ford down the main street Wednesday night, Mike Strovich for some reason or another failed to turn out for the flagpole and when the Ford and flagpole met head-on the flagpole won by a decisive margin. Neither Mike nor the other occupant of the car, Etzel Wilson were injured but the Ford had its radiator smashed and was nearly wrecked as a result of the collision, says the Winnebago Tribune.

ARE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF STATE OVER-TAXED

That is a question which has been raised in the mind of some by an editorial in the Sioux City Tribune of August 1st, in which it sets up the claim that the insurance people are taxed in most states to pay for the maintenance of the state insurance department. In fact, according to the Tribune, but two states have failed to levy such a tax. This tax produces far greater revenue than is used by the state in the maintenance of the department; and as the insurance companies pass this tax on to those who carry policies with them, the tax is indirectly a public tax, collected by the insurance people for the state. Then, naturally the people who pay the tax to the insurance people want to know to what purpose this fund goes.

Insurance rates appear to be too high in many places, compared to the rates paid in other years. In Wayne, for instance, the average business house is paying a higher price for insurance than they paid ten years ago, and yet the risk has been at least cut in half by the added facilities for fighting fires, by the paved streets and the elimination of a number of old frame buildings and replacing them with brick. The last of the old wooden sidewalks are gone, and they were a source of danger; the alleys are now kept cleaner and less a menace than in former years. A half hundred little frame outbuildings are eliminated. Two frame livery barns so located as to menace other property are gone—one by fire, the other by being torn down to make room for a nearly fireproof brick—and yet we pay more. Why? Is it because of this tax fund? Is it buying immunity for excessive rates? Does the state control the Insurance Department or does the companies, thru the department have the state hog-tied?

Here is what the Tribune said of the excessive tax in other states and Nebraska:

"The insurance department of the United States Chamber of Commerce recently prepared a tabulation which surprises most of the people in the insurance business, and possibly will be equally surprising to insurance patrons, who are the indirect victims of such excessive levies. In the 46 states which have insurance departments the actual expenses of such departments range about 4 per cent of the collections made from the companies through special taxes, licenses and fees. The taxation item is a common burden, of course, and probably should be eliminated in analyzing the situation.

Taking account only of sums collected through state insurance departments, which would eliminate taxes and some special sources of revenue, the record for 1923 was: Collected by insurance departments, \$26,057,649.84; maintenance expenses of insurance departments, as disclosed through reports and appropriations, \$2,305,465.25. This showing, which is not complete because of the difficulty of separating payments made to county treasurers and other officials, discloses fee collections 12 times as much as for necessities.

In Iowa the state insurance department collected \$167,756.01 from the insurance companies and the companies paid into the state treasury in other ways the additional sum of \$1,079,629.11, making a total of \$1,247,385.12. The expenses of the insurance department totaled \$26,532.72, or 7.74 per cent of collections. Nebraska collected \$412,839.69 through the insurance department and \$21,450.73 in other ways. The expense of the insurance department was \$25,000, or 5.76 per cent of the whole.

South Dakota collected \$44,590.51 through the insurance department and \$292,353.92 in other ways. The expense of the department was \$16,619.08, or 4.97 per cent of the whole. These figures show how unwise it is to let official bureaus run "hog wild" about fees, on the assumption that it is nobody's business. The people pay indirect taxes just as surely as they pay direct taxes. Under federal collections for federal aid road building, as an instance, only 43

per cent of the funds collected ever are assigned back for building roads.

Perhaps the insurance companies would not apply the fee to rates, even if given, but excess collections by the states of more than \$50,000,000 a year have no small effect on premiums for fire insurance and other kinds of insurance, aside from life, which is not included. Extraordinary costs in government contribute to the high cost of living.

In writing of some of the advantages and disadvantages of Hartington, Editor O'Furey of the News says: "One disadvantage has been the lower price paid here for butterfat which is the one steady source of income for the farmers, as more and more they are beginning to appreciate the advantage of dairying. Several weeks ago The News called attention to the fact that in many surrounding towns higher prices were paid by cream stations owned by the same companies which control the local stations, but publicity of this discrim-

ination did not "fence" the big companies who have continued to take full advantage of our cream producers, so that last Thursday the difference between the Hartington and Yankton market was nine cents a pound.

At Crofton a similar difference existed months ago and finally a community cream station was established and it now operates at three or four cents under the Yankton price and all other stations quote the same figure, which is still considerably higher than is paid at Hartington." And adds that the trouble will be remedied shortly.

HIGH JUMP AND BROKEN ARM

Delbert Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts just north of town, had the misfortune to break his left arm. He was jumping from a machine shed, and struck the arm on the wheel of a machine that was not quite all under the shed. Both bones were fractured between the

wrist and elbow. The symptoms indicate that it is knitting nicely.

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

DR. S. A. LUTGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wayne Hospital
Office Phone 61 Residence 183

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

Are You Asking for Your Share of This Great Business?

Or are you modestly keeping quiet and letting the mail order houses do the advertising and pulling for the trade from this rich field?

Here is facts given by Printer's Ink, after carefully compiling the statistics:

American Farmers Make 78.4% of Their Purchases In Country Towns of Less Than 10,000

"More than 60 per cent of the people in the United States live in towns of less than 10,000 population and on the farms. And farmers buy 78.4 per cent of all their goods in these country towns.

"The country newspapers represent the only intensive coverage in the largest single population group in the United States.

"There are 7,213 county newspapers represented by the American Press Association. You can buy space in them without waste circulation. You can concentrate both selling and advertising effort right in the towns where your goods are on sale, and where your sales need stimulating.

"You can buy their enormous 9,579,666 circulation as a whole or in part. You can make your advertising fit your special requirements, covering such sections or localities as you wish.

"National advertisers are interested in eliminating waste by advertising where the reader interest in the advertising is greatest. This place to advertise at all times is where your goods are on sale; where the people read carefully the mediums in which you advertise; where they have the willingness and the money to buy, and where volume of consumption makes quick turnover possible. All these requirements are met by the country newspapers—the only 100 per cent coverage of 60 per cent of the National Market."

And the local merchant, manufacturer, farmer or real estate dealer may gain the advantage of making his store or shop news interesting to his home buyers from the center of his home trade circle by use of his home papers in spreading the news and would find it profitable for the people to know. What is acknowledged as the best advertising medium of any community is near at hand, anxious to co-operate in bringing profitable trade to the home town and home merchant.

The Nebraska Democrat

Phone 145

"Wayne, of course."

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
THE CLEANERS
JACQUES
LAWAY
DYEERS PLEATERS
S

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

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

All over this part of Nebraska, dairying is gradually increasing. The first aim should be for better cows, given better care rather than more cows. Why feed two poor cows for the returns one good cow will put into the milk bucket and the churn?

Wayne is the place in which John G. Nehardt spent his boyhood days, and began his literary work, and Wayne and John have a friend in the person of Dr. J. T. House who is determined that to Wayne shall come the credit, by the erection of a monument reciting the fact in enduring bronze letters set in everlasting granite.

Vice-President Dawes is due to reach Lincoln tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock, and while in the city is to speak on his pet hobby, "Senate Rules Reform," in the evening. They tell us that the president thinks he should preside of the senate and let that body make its own rules. We rather hope to see the vice president, and the office he fills cease to be a cypher in the affairs of the nation. A man named for that office should not consider that he has been buried alive; that he may be dead politically unless death gives him a job, he should still reserve the right to "kick."

Our Washington and Swamproot space fillers in the dailies are confident that Coolidge may be the nominee and will accept the republican nomination for the presidency in 1928 if it is thrust upon him—and beyond a doubt there are many who will insist that it trust. As we remember, Teddy stood in that receptive attitude at one time. Well, 1928 is still a long distance in the future, and Calvin will have a congress on hand to manage again in a few months. Just now he is having a vacation, compared to what may be for him to look after in December. Let us hope that if he is the nominee the opposition will name a better one, so that the people cannot go too far wrong.

According to the news dispatches in the Monday dailies, the members of the labor federation will not enter into politics as members of a third party movement—not will they endorse any party; but will be free to support such individual candidates as are acceptable to them. That snacks of the methods of the non-partisan league of North Dakota. This league won some signal victories and good and lasting results, after they learned not to trust the promises of the political bosses, and began to pick their men and see that they were "hog-tied" by pledges as to what measures they would and would not support. Due to their campaigning during some eight years they

Household Goods at Auction
On 3d Street east of F. S. Berry's office
Saturday Afternoon 2:30 o'clock
Two Dressers
Bedstead and spring
Number of chairs
8-Hole Oil Stove
Small Heater
Some Dishes, etc.
One-man Cross Cut Saw, Spade and other tools.
Must sell, moving away.
A. S. MITCHELL

unseated a McCumber and his partner in doing the bidding of the republican protective ring, and placed two of the most fearless republican advocates of justice and fair play in the senate at Washington, in the persons of Ex-Governor Frazier and the late lamented Senator Ladd. May the laborites do as well in putting real men in office, by whatever method pleases them and is best for all people.

According to the late papers, the coal strike is coming, unless there be some strong intervention. Now that is what is needed. Uncle Sam should at once proceed to take the operators by the slack of the pants, and with a similar hold on the other party to the controversy, bump their heads together, and tell them to produce coal for the need of the people. He should say that you are using of the natural resources of the nation, and you shall use it for the benefit of the people, and quit quarreling, or I will take charge and see that the people get fuel without being robbed by excessive prices. There should be some immediate intervention in the interest of the public.

WHERE IS THE OLD INITIATIVE OF THE RAILROAD

(From the Nation)
This question of motor-bus competition with railroads has at last so stirred the latter that a New York newspaper announces that officials and employes of various lines are "contemplating a campaign" to fight the rival means of transit. Contemplation of a campaign is a delightful thing, but as a fact both the contemplation and the campaign are just about ten years too late. The railroads are at last going to consider running motor trains of two or three cars in place of expensive steam locomotives. In other words, the railroads are locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen, precisely as was the case in the development of the trolley roads. For example, the New Haven railroad was wrecked in part because having suddenly awakened to the danger of trolley competition, it bought up all the electric roads in sight at scandalous prices.

To give a concrete example of the present situation, the New Haven railroad has just begun the use of a gasoline combination engine, baggage and passenger car on its Bridgeport-Winsted branch in Connecticut, along which motor busses are getting the cream of the local traffic. Had this road had initiative and enterprise, it would have put out two or three such cars, but a regular half-hourly service of gasoline motor coaches and so kept and increased its business. Yet the American people continue to accept those old yams about the enterprise, initiative and daring of our privately owned and managed railroads, believing that such characteristics could not possibly be equaled under government ownership.

TWO BUSY WEEKS

That is the way they tell it at the Wayne Monument Works, where practically the entire force have been putting in time setting display work and re-arranging the stock room to give a better showing, and to make room for an additional car-load of granites now due to arrive. In fact, they have been getting ready for the fall business, which of late years has equalled if not eclipsed the spring sales of monuments. The Wayne establishment has been catering to this fall business which enables them to keep their competent working force busy the year round, without dead, unproductive time eating with the overhead expenses of an idle plant. Another reason for urging the fall orders is found in the fact that weather and road conditions rule so much better for getting the heavy loads to their destination, and the better conditions for properly setting the work.

To appreciate what they have on display now, one should see their stock room in which are no less than 27 varieties of domestic and imported granites in different designs, ready for lettering as ordered.

Edgar Howard recites in the Columbus Telegram how the United States is treating the Chinese and their government, and asks if we would stand for the things we compel China to stand for. Not only our government, but the governments of Europe as well, whose example we are following in too many respects. The injustice against which Edgar protests consists of forcing upon China something for which our governments would not stand. He wants to know if a Nebraskan was murdered by a Chinaman who was here on a business mission, if we would permit the murderer to be tried by a Chinese court? But we keep magistrates in China to try Americans charged with violating Chinese laws from murder down.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Portner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Gus Hanson was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

Miss Esflier Vennerberg has been elected to teach Latin the next school year at Evanston, Wyoming.

Two weeks, and summer school closes. It has been real summer most of the twelve weeks, too.

This evening at the Country club will be held the first of a series of dances given by and for the members.

Last chance now to get summer hat at \$1.49. Your choice of any in stock at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Mrs. M. T. Woodruff departed Wednesday morning for Winner, South Dakota, where she will visit with her daughter Mrs. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engea from St. Louis came Wednesday evening to visit for a fortnight at the Joe Baker home, Mrs. E. and Joe being brother and sister.

Miss Clara Smothers left Wednesday evening for a vacation trip to the Black Hills. Her first stop was at Hay Springs, from which place she is to tour the hills by auto.

Al Nelson, who for the past eight years has been Linotype operator at the Herald, has resigned, and accompanied by his son Charles, left last week to see his mother and sister in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. June Conger, and Mrs. Clarence Conger, drove to Sioux City Wednesday morning and brought Clarence Conger, son of the former, home from the hospital. He is getting along very nicely.

Today is the old settler picnic at Allen, when the pioneers and early settlers of that part of Nebraska gather to live over again in memory and talk the early days. Wm. Bue-tow and family are attending.

L. Rundell, who has been here from Sioux City spending a few days visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rickabaugh, and with his brother, left for home this morning. He has been spending part of his winters in the south.

Phil H. Kohl left this morning to look after business matters at Cheyenne Wells, Colorado for a few days. He also wants to know if the rains they are telling about in that land are greater than those told of in this part of Nebraska.

Swimming the English Channel is the latest fad among the athletic women. If none of the fair sex can make the rifice, send for John Soules. He swam the rapids below Niagara, and has lived to tell the story. The English channel, though wider, would be a picnic compared to the rapids.

Miss Dora Wickman, who has been employed at the Wayne Variety Store for two years or more, departed Monday evening for her home at Pender. From that place she will go to California, accompanied by her mother. She expects to spend some time there.

Did you ever hear of that song "A Way Out in the West"? We are reminded of it when trying to find the locality hit by the big rain the first of the week. One says was west of Wayne, another south, and farmers in those neighborhoods seem to think they did not get up early enough to see it. So in the song, they never found the promised land in the west.

Miss Lila Gardner returned home Wednesday evening from an eight week vacation trip. She spent four weeks and a little more at Washington, D. C., visiting at the home of her uncle, Geo. E. Wallace, and seeing the sights to be seen at the national capital. On the way home she spent a day at Chicago, visiting Mrs. Russell Crose, formerly Miss Mary House. Two weeks were spent visiting relatives and former schoolmates at Villisca, Iowa, where she married to attend the wedding of a cousin, Miss Leola Wallace, a young lady who visited at Wayne a few years ago, to Mr. Clare Shellenberger, a Kansas school man.

Last week, soon after the Democrat had gone to press, Mrs. E. S. Blair sent a pleasant phone message to the head of the committee of the Nehardt club expressing the appreciation of the Acme club in the enterprise to the extent of \$5.00 by the club. The committee tell us that this offering was greatly appreciated, and in keeping with the idea of the club, that Wayne join in the little undertaking with small, voluntary contributions from those who feel in sympathy with the movement to have Wayne recognized for what it is, the boyhood home of a poet of great note—one whose verse will live long after this generation shall have passed away.

Work on the Spencer dam across the Niobrara, it is reported, is to begin this fall with a hope of having it finished before next summer is gone. Let us hope—but half-million dollar dams do not often mature in a single season, we have heard.

F. W. BLOTZ GOES TO C. P. KILBOURN FUNERAL

F. W. Blotz of Randolph was a caller Saturday morning, while on his way to Sioux City to attend the funeral of his friend, and fellow worker in other years, C. P. Kilbourn, for many years in this territory for the Harvester Company, and with whom he worked for nearly a third of a century, who passed away last week.

When asked about drouth at Randolph he consoled us with the assertion that it was worse there than here. He said that himself and sons have had a strenuous time during these years since deflation set in, but that they were still keeping their herd of red hogs going in a modest way; that they had to put calouses on their hands, to do so, for it had not been an easy job, and that there had been no surplus with which to hire help to do the work while they loafed. Mr. B. was hopeful that the worst had passed, for life the last few years had been too strenuous to endure too long, for one of his years.

STEEL GANG BUSY LAYING NEW RAIL

Friday night there came to Wayne about two score and ten men, who are now busy under direction of Roadmaster Aug. Fischer and Foreman H. Schumacker are removing the lighter rails and replacing them with 90-pound steel, between Wayne and Winslow.

The men are fed and bunked in cars on the siding west of town, about sixteen cars being used for bedrooms, dining and cook rooms.

These heavier rails have already been laid between Winslow and Hoskins; and the next move, the report is, to replace the lighter rail between Hoskins and Norfolk.

In reply to a question as to the life of a rail on a road like this, Hermon Sund, who has long been with the road here, said he believed it is about thirty years since the rails now being taken up were laid.

EMORY BUCKNER VISITS PARENTS AT LINCOLN HOME

Emory Buckner, district attorney for New York City, a nephew of Ed Ellis of this place, and also of farmer Ellis just northwest of Sholes, came to Nebraska to visit and attend a family reunion of his father's family, Ray and Mrs. J. D. Buckner. The reunion is to be at Omaha the 8th of this month.

Bidding off Big Chunk

Concerning his work as an official in the great city of New York, in these days of lawlessness, he is quoted in a Lincoln dispatch to the World-Herald, as follows:

"In New York City, with the conditions found there, we were not able to get anywhere in the way of prohibition law enforcement until we stopped wasting our time upon the subordinates, employees of booze vendors, and began padlocking the big liquor retailers and jailing the bootleggers," declared Emory R. Buckner, United States district attorney at New York City.

When Mr. Buckner was placed at the helm of the federal prosecution of the thousands of cases, he set to work, he said, to bring about a reorganization. He found the court dockets packed with insignificant cases, the outcome of which would mean very little in stemming the vast liquor flow into New York City. He set to work with the aim of getting at the big source, checking the activity of the liquor manufacturer and the dealers who bootlegged on an extensive scale.

AN \$85,000 LAND DEAL CLOSED LAST WEEK

Phil H. Kohl informs us that he has just finished a land exchange in which he sells to Messrs. Neal Nye and John Albertson of Pender, 520 acres of Oregon land, and in exchange takes from the above named men a Knox county ranch of 920 acres north of Bloomfield. Such transfers as these show that the country is not dead, and that land men and farmers still have faith in the future of the farming and grazing industry.

STOCK SHIPMENT—23 CARS Sioux City Market

- H. W. Bergt, car hogs.
- Carl Ritze, car hogs.
- Henry Kay, car hogs.
- James Grier, three cars cattle.
- G. W. Albert, car hogs.
- Chas. Meyer jr., car hogs.
- Fred Erleben, car hogs.
- J. M. Roberts, car hogs.
- Carl Victor, car hogs.
- Albert Milliken, car hogs.
- Henry Meyer jr., car hogs.
- H. W. Robinson, car hogs.
- Will Peters, car hogs.
- Herman Kay, car hogs.
- Herman Vahikamp, car cattle.
- Herman Lutt, car hogs.
- Frank Roggenbach, two cars hogs.

Omaha Market

- G. W. Albert, two cars cattle.
- Herbert Peters, car mixed hogs and cattle.

Let Us Examine Your Worn Shoes
Many a shoe is discarded but half worn out, because you do not see an expert repair man and ask him what the cost will be to make the old foot-wear as serviceable and often look almost like new. And then, the comfort of wearing a shoe that is shaped to the foot. We will tell you honestly what we think is best for you to do.
Electric Shoe Repair Shop

SOCIAL NOTES

A very pleasant social gathering occurred in the Clyde Oman home, Monday afternoon, when their daughter Miss Ferné announced her approaching marriage to Jason L. Ghorst, August 26, 1925. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, Miss Ruth Ringland winning honors. A delicious luncheon was served, the decorations of which were in keeping with the event. In the bell hanging on each nut cup was a heart with the names of the engaged couple and the date of their marriage. Out of town guests were Mrs. Mildred Thomas from Santa Monica, California; Mrs. James Heckendorf of Pilger; Mrs. David Townsend from Hollywood, California; Miss Ruth Anderson of West Point, and Miss Harriett Townsend, who assisted in the serving.

The Country club social had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the country club. There was over 100 present at the meeting. The time was spent playing bridge and with kensington. The committee in charge were as follows: Mrs. W. A. Hiscoc, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. J. H. Felber, Mrs. J. E. Hufford and Mrs. J. S. Horney. Refreshments were served.

The Royal neighbors met Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. One new member was initiated, and after other business had been transacted a committee served refreshments. On the committee were Mrs. Louis Sund chairman, Mrs. J. H. Foster, Mrs. Wm. Schrumph, Mrs. W. D. Hall, and Mrs. Roy Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin entertained thirty-five friends at a lawn party at their home in the country last Thursday evening. A bounteous two-course basket supper was served. The evening was devoted to playing out of door games. At a late hour the guests departed for their home all voting a very good time.

The Bible Circle Study met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emely Gardner in the west part of the city, and the Sunday school lesson was the topic, with Mrs. H. C. Peterson the leader. The next Tuesday meeting will be with Mrs. James Hatch. All will find a welcome.

HAS THE EXCURSIONS COME TO STAY?

It is possible that it may be so. Last week a special \$9.00 rate to Duluth and back brought out nearly 500 excursionists, we are told. Next Sunday from Valentine to Omaha and return is billed, and this takes in all stations along that line to Scribner, and the fare is \$5.50 to \$1.50 according to the distance from Omaha. They are due at Omaha at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and leave Valentine at 7:35 Saturday evening. Returning, they leave Omaha at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., August 11, 1925, for digging of ditch laying, calking and backfilling approximately 2100 feet of water mains and connecting same to present mains, also setting of 5 fire hydrants. Bids to be at so much per foot. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
W. S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

We Are Good Tailors BECAUSE We Know How to Tailor!
See our line of woollens for fall and winter. Prices Reasonable.
Wayne Cleaning Works
Phone 41

LISTEN FOR WAYNE VOICES FROM NEW YORK CITY

According to a brief note just at hand, Wayne people who will tune in on WJZ station New York Wednesday evening next—the 12th, between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. of our time; may hear the familiar voices of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve, who will broadcast from that station during that time. We venture the assertion that every available machine in this place will have plenty of listeners.

J. H. KEMP AND FAMILY VISIT OLD HOME

Wednesday, J. H. Kemp and wife and children left by automobile to visit in Ohio. First going to see his aged parents at the old home at Coshocton, in the "Buckeye" state. He tells us that his parents are aged 83 and 80 years, respectively, and that in January next they will have been married 60 years. From the old home, they will visit other parts of the state and perhaps in other states, having a real vacation, and giving the little folks opportunity to see many sights new to them.

Portner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

In Case Of a Coal Strike

Or if there is no strike, comfort and economy and health demand that you investigate the merits of the

Ideal VECTO Heater

for better warmth with greater economy, in heating homes or other buildings.

Here is the claim, that it warms the whole (up to 8,000 cubic feet) for the cost of warming a single room with ordinary stove. By its peculiar build it has double the radiation of the ordinary stove with same size firebox; and connected with that is a system of circulation which carries the warm air out to all parts of the room, assuring an even temperature to all parts. It will not roast you next to the stove and let you chill in the corners.

This new design of stove is an ornamental piece of furniture as well as an economical heater. Geo. Grunemeyer will sell them in this place, and he tells us that he has one ordered to arrive the first of September that you may see it and its beauty and utility. It is the product of one of the largest manufacturers of heating equipment in this country, and they stand back of the guarantee of comfort and economy pledged for the new invention.

Ask Mr. G. to tell you when to come to his shop and see the heater. His phone is 199, and he will be glad to make appointment to show you.

A. G. Grunemeyer

Makes the Home Better and Brighter

Delco-Light saves you electricity for light and power. Electric lights are best, for they are both bright and safe. Electric power saves time every day. Delco-Light is ready to brighten your home and do useful safe work every day in the year.



Fritz K. H. Eickhoff

Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

The very latest sheet music at Bohnert's.—adv.

Editor Charles of Pilger was a Wayne visitor Tuesday—on a business mission.

Jens Anderson and his daughter Alice and Gus Hanson drove to Norfolk for a short visit the last of the week.

BOY WANTED, to help on Saturday at the Wayne Shoe Shining Parlors.—adv.

Misses Myrtle Leary and Gladys Mettlen of Winside were shopping in Wayne between trains Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop is offering any garment in their line of silk dresses at great reduction in prices—see them.—adv.

Robert J. Fox and family from Randolph were here the last of the week visiting at the home of his parents, S. C. Fox and wife.

Behold the dandelion—it shows no sign of drouth, and the morning glory that has happened to escape the cultivator at corn plowing time, is flourishing like a weed.

Miss Ethel Gramly, who has been attending Normal here part of the summer school term, left this week for Norfolk, and from there will go to Lincoln to visit her mother.

Mrs. Helen Bradford, a former resident of Wayne, but now living at South Sioux City, is a guest at the W. R. Weber home while visiting among the friends of other days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kugler, and his father Wm. Kugler, who spent a week looking after farm interests and visiting with relatives at Sidney, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews drove to Sioux City Wednesday to spend the day. W. C. said that he had made the drive in the face of clouds, hoping that it would rain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson drove to Lincoln Wednesday, and were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gamble, who are here from California for an extended visit.

Mrs. E. A. Hans and daughter Frances, who were visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones, her aunt, departed Wednesday morning for her home at Elgin.

Mrs. Frank Whitney and daughter Marrietta, came from Omaha Tuesday morning and will visit for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, and with other Wayne friends.

At Winside Sunday the married men of the town will cross bats with the married men from the surrounding country; and the proceeds at the gate will go to swell the funds for the old settlers picnic the 20th, which promises to be a big day at Winside.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

Mrs. Agler of Winside was a Wayne visitor this morning.

Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Ten years ago, according to the record at Norfolk, the mercury was down within nine degrees of freezing.

Last chance now to get summer-hat at \$1.49. Your choice of any in stock at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

At a regular school board meeting the first of the week there was no business of special importance—just some routine matters passed on.

Misses Reha Miller and Evelyn Ambrust came from Battle Creek, Michigan, and will make an extended visit at the home of Mrs. C. Shultheis. The former is a niece to Mrs. Shultheis.

The early hunter for chickens and ducks before the game season is properly and legally open, is going to meet trouble this year. Those who observe the law are going to see that others do, or that they pay the penalty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bonawitz her grandparents, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bonawitz, departed Wednesday afternoon for their home at Sioux City.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tobias came from Sioux City Saturday evening and are visiting at the home of her father Gus Will and family. Monday morning they went to South Dakota, where they spent a few days. They returned to Wayne Wednesday and she spent the rest of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson of this city were at home to a partial reunion of the Auker family Sunday, when Willard Auker and family drove out from Sioux City and met Art Auker and wife at Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker of this place met at the Hendrickson home. The day was pleasantly passed in a family visit.

Duchesne college, an old, established college for women, has become affiliated with Creighton university, it was announced last week. The first unit of a \$1,000,000 school for women is to be built by the Sisters of Notre Dame, at Thirty-fifth and State streets, in the Florence suburb of Omaha, this summer. The unit will cost \$150,000.

Sixteen hundred men from Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri are enrolled in the citizens military training course which opened at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, August 1. Visitors day at the camp will be August 27, and many visitors from Nebraska are expected to attend on this occasion which is being planned as a big event.

A. S. Mitchell, who was over to visit his old home and among home folks at Anamosa, Iowa, is packing up to move to that place in the near future, having sold his home place in the east part of town. He tells us that J. L. Soules is going to auction off some dressers, an oil and a heating stove, as well as some dishes for him on the street Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and sons came home the first of the week from a fortnight outing in which they drove thru the National Yellowstone park, down thru northern Utah to Salt Lake City, thence over the hills to Denver and then thru the rich farm country home. A trip full of interesting and instructive nights, showing the mineral and agricultural wealth of a great empire much of which was mapped fifty years ago in the geographies of the day as the "Great American Desert." Miss Olive Huse accompanied them on the trip.

Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop is offering any garment in their line of silk dresses at great reduction in prices—see them.—adv.

Yesterday I heard a man refer to the "slow Swedes." That man ought to go to night school for a season. There he would discover that Sweden is one of the most progressive nations in Europe. There he would discover that Sweden governs herself at less taxation cost than most other countries. There he would discover that Stockholm, Sweden, has the only European telephone development comparable to the American development of the telephone. Any American citizen who talks about the "slow Swedes" very swiftly exposes his own ignorance.

Recent figures show that Canada now stands third in gold production. First comes the Transvaal with an output of \$198,000,000, in 1924. This was the largest record ever made by those famous mines. The commanding position of South Africa in the industry will not be challenged for a long time, for it produces more than one-half of the entire world's supply. The United States, also second on the list, makes a poor showing with a total of \$51,900,000. This is only about one-half of the yearly output ten years ago. Canada's total in 1924 was \$31,500,000, of which \$25,700,000 was produced in Ontario.

Phone 5
Real Flour Values
Gooches Best \$2.65 48-lb. Bag
Bon Ton Flour \$2.35 48-lb. Bag
THE FRUIT crop is short. This suggests increased demand for canned fruit with possibly higher prices.
MANY PEOPLE find that it is good business to repack gallon fruits.
THEY ALSO discover that some brands contain more fruit and less water than others.
THAT IS why this store is selling so much gallon fruits of late.
New York Red Pitted Cherries Gallon Size \$1.15

ORR & ORR GROCERS
"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"
PEACHES - PEARS
For Canning
Both of these items are at their best. We advise you to do your canning now.
PHONE US YOUR ORDER
ASK FOR **Golden Rule Food Products** And you will get the best.
Creole Coffee When you open a package of Creole coffee you can depend that it is a coffee of unvarying quality and fine drinking flavor. This is the reason it's the favorite in so many homes. Buy a package today. **55c lb.**
Cantaloupes
2 Salmon Pink Cantaloupes 25c
Turlock Pink Meats up to 20c each

Phone 5
Canning Items
Real Cider Vinegar 40c gallon
Pure Pickle Spices Large Package 10c
3-doz. Heavy Double Lip Jar Rings 25c
Mason Jar Tops 30c doz.
Krispy Crackers Lightly salted soda squares. 2 1/2 lb. caddy 47c

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Mrs. A. L. Swan, who was at the market at Kansas City returned home Saturday evening.

Miss Lucile McLennon left Wednesday morning for a few days visit with friends at Atkinson.

Don't forget if you want to get the latest music or any good old pieces. Bohnert has them.—adv.

Jas. Stanton was a Wayne visitor the first of the week, coming from Carroll to visit Wayne friends.

Last chance now to get summer hat at \$1.49. Your choice of any in stock at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop.—adv.

Mrs. Rhoda Temple came out from Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Love of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Al Borg of Wakefield departed Sunday for a two-week vacation at Lake Okoboji.

Hay fever season is at hand, and the victims, many of them are housing up until a frost shall make it safe for them to again enjoy out of door life.

Mrs. E. F. Flomming was called to Mound City, Missouri, Tuesday afternoon by the death of her brother, Wm. Field, who passed away at his home in Oklahoma Monday.

Miss Irma Rennick, who has been at Seattle, Washington, attending school this summer, is home, coming from Omaha Tuesday, where she was met by home folks with a car.

200 Homes Protected. Is Yours?

Records show many Wayne county homes will not be infested with the "new wheat bug". Our stock of OLD WHEAT FLOUR will insure you against this worry.

All wheat must go through the "sweat" and it often occurs in the dough. The result—A Spoiled batch of bread.

Buy your cook a six weeks supply of old wheat flour. You'll never regret the purchase, she'll more than appreciate the favor and you'll be thankful for the good bread she will make.

Why has VICTOR FLOUR grown within a year from an unknown brand to the most popular? For these reasons:

1. Made from WASHED wheat. Women too well appreciate the health giving value of Clean Food.

2. Made from HARD SPRING WHEAT, tested for high protein content, uniformity, and has greater loaf content than "soft wheat or winter wheat" flours.

We want the smallest buyer to be immune from New Wheat troubles so we offer

Victor Flour at \$2.57 sack

Two-sack limit per customer.

Hey! Kiddies!

Get your FREE TICKETS here for the Saturday matinee. We have plenty—you'll want to go. So bring in your gang and we'll see that everyone is supplied. No "strings" to this offer. Merely come in and ask for them.

Two Cars California Fruit

California Freestone Alberta Peaches in crates. California Bartlett Pears in 45 pound boxes. This is said to be the last chance for carload service on these fruits. Quality excellent. Fruit in prime condition and priced within reach of everyone. Later peaches and pears promise to be "sky high." Get yours this week.

California Freestone Elbertas \$1.45 box

California Bartlett Pears \$4.00 box

BASKET STORE

August Columbia records just received, they are fine. Come and hear them at Bohnert's.—adv.

Mrs. J. M. Howard came from Sioux City today and will visit her sister Mrs. O. E. Otto, and husband.

Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop is offering any garment in their line of silk dresses at great reduction in prices—see them.—adv.

Miss Rozela Warnke, who visited for a month with her mother Mrs. F. H. Miller, left this morning for her home at Paulina, Iowa.

Miss Florence Gardner has just received notice of her election to the superintendency of the high school at Goehner, in the south part of the state.

Rev. and Mrs. Fenton C. Jones, departed this morning for a month vacation. They went to North River Side, at Sioux City where they have a cottage.

The week of August 24 to 28 inclusive is to be observed at Omaha as Merchant Fall Market Week, and the attractions will be many, it is announced.

D. H. Clark, of St. Louis, Missouri, who has been visiting in California, came to Wayne this morning and will spend a couple of days visiting his cousin Paul Mues, and family.

Miss Ardath Conn, who is working in the Chicago musical college and the American conservatory, came home this morning and will spend a weeks vacation visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker, of Pasadena, California, who spent a month visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peiber and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, their daughters, departed Wednesday afternoon for Buffalo, New York, where they will visit relatives. They will return to Wayne.

A. M. Ferguson, who has been visiting with relatives at Coleridge nearly all summer, came to Wayne Wednesday evening, to spend a few days visiting with his brother E. W. Ferguson and family at the Ralph Crockett home. From here he will return to his home near Grand Junction, Colorado.

The Bloomfield Monitor is campaigning on the trail of the Tri-State Utility Co. who have been having fat pickings, as the editor puts it, from Bloomfield in the past. This concern, now that the city is about to build a plant to make its own juice, are urging the patrons of outside company to sign contracts to be binding for a year, presenting in the form of a petition, which Mr. Needham calls a contract for the juice for at least a year.

W. C. Andrews and his mother, Mrs. Mary Andrews, who spent several weeks at her old home in Ohio, near McConnellsville, came home Friday last, and report a great trip. To the mother was the pleasure of meeting and greeting friends of other days whom she had not before seen for many years, and visiting the scenes of her childhood days. Mr. Andrews tells that crops look well in the "Buckeye" state, and that there appears that hurry and hustle that indicates prosperity to the observer.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Universal Vacuum Cleaner at out price this month at Bohnert's.—adv.

Mrs. C. Shultheis, who spent a week visiting with her son, Art Shultheis at Wessington, South Dakota, returned home Friday morning.

Carl Lueders and Glenn Welbaum left Sunday by auto for a two weeks vacation, on a fishing trip, going to Mitchell, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

The highest price for land ever recorded in Richardson county was reported last week when a ten-acre tract near Falls City was sold for \$8,000. The land price was \$500 an acre and improvements \$3,000. The tract will be converted into a chicken ranch and orchard.

Banjoes, Mandalins, Guitars, Saxophones, Clarinets, Violins at bargain prices at Bohnert's.—adv.

Mrs. H. H. Honey and Mrs. E. J. Williams of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday morning.

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour". Then read aloud to the family.

Harold Bell Wright's

latest and best story, "A Son of His Father". Several hundred thousand families are doing this within a week after publication. Be one of them. \$2.00 a copy at a bookstore. D. Appleton & Company Publishers, 35 West 52nd Street, New York.

A COAL STRIKE
is pending, but whether it come or not, you may

Strike Coal

for your winter warming, if you strike it this month, at following prices, which prevail during August

PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL—
Furnace or Chestnut size, ton.....\$20.00

COLORADO ANTHRACITE—
Furnace size, per ton.....\$20.00

PINACLE LUMP—
Best Soft coal mined, per ton.....\$14.50

PINACLE NUT—
Per ton.....\$13.50

ORIENT—
Best Franklin County, Ill. coal, ton.....\$12.00

KENTUCKY MOONSHINE—
Furnace, per ton.....\$12.50

ILLINOIS LUMP—
A good coal for the price, ton.....\$8.50

If you want coak, ask for prices.

Here you will find an assortment that in quality and price cannot well be surpassed.

Our prices will be advanced by the mines and wholesalers 50 cents per ton per month, strike or no strike, and if a tie-up comes no one can guarantee prices or quality. The wise buyer will put his winter fuel in this month, and save money and play safe. Estimate your probable need and see what saving will be yours at 50c to \$1.00 the ton.

Co-operate with us to save money.

Wayne Grain & Coal Co.
Phone 60 Carl Madsen, Prop. Wayne

CANADIAN POWER DEVELOPMENT

(Lincoln Star)

"The development of water power in the Dominion of Canada has been going on at a surprisingly rapid rate within the past four years, the increase in production in the province of Quebec in that period having amounted to 40 per cent. In Ontario it was more than 50 per cent, while in British Columbia it was 25 per cent. According to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Water Power and Reclamation Service most of the provinces are using twice as much water power as they did ten years ago, the present development being equal to what could be secured from 300,000,000 dollars worth of coal per year.

The bulletin states that not only was there a substantial increase in the total installation last year, but many large projects were advanced to such a state that the increase this year will be even greater. The increase in horse power during 1921 amounted to 3,000,000, making the total for the Dominion 3,569,275, while the installations nearing completion make it certain that the gain during the present annum will amount to 6,000,000 horse power.

Modern construction methods are playing a great part in the development of the Canadian program, according to the statement of the commissioners. Where a few years ago blocks of 10,000 and 20,000 horse power were thrown upon the market, now plants exceeding 1,000,000 horse power of production are brought into operation in a single year.

While the growth of water power development in the Dominion has been most striking, the commissioners look for it to be more rapid in the future, as the people acquaint themselves with the various uses to which electricity may be adopted. They look for the electrification of steam railways and the application of electric heat to manufacturing processes. There are also to be electrically-heated steam boilers for the production of process steam and a more general use of current for domestic and municipal purposes.

Canada's water power resources are tremendous. It has been estimated that the potential production of Quebec alone is equivalent to more than a billion dollars worth of coal a year. But there is also an immense amount of such power going to waste every year in the United States, some of it right here in Nebraska. The Niobrara river and other streams at present being utilized to only the smallest fraction of their possibilities are only waiting to be harnessed, but there is reason to believe that they will not be required to wait very much longer.

Just in line with the above, we find the following from the Spencer Advocate of ten days ago: and in this connection we might add that we hope the state legislature will make ample provision to protect the people of this state in the matter of rates. We believe it the duty of the state to conserve the waterpower of the state, and grant the use of it only with the distinctive understanding that the people are to be the chief beneficiaries—but if private concerns go forward with the development let them be allowed only a reasonable return for their investment. Another thing as this river is wholly in this state, and is planning to sell to South Dakota consumers, we believe that the state authorities should also have something to say as to that use of it—not that we want the state to be hogish, but because it is entitled to compensation for the use of its natural resources. The Advocate

says: "According to A. W. Person, representative of the Northern Nebraska Power Company, construction of the long talked about, and hoped for dam, will start about August 1, if present plans of the company materialize.

Mr. Person stated that practically all the stock which they have offered, has been sold, and that the item of financing no longer enters into the matter.

It has taken considerable time to make all the necessary arrangements as there has been a thousand and one details connected with so big a project, but things are gradually shaping themselves where they belong, so it seems only a matter of a few weeks until there will be "something doing."

All towns west of Herrick for a considerable distance, have been signed up to take juice from this company, Mr. Person said. When he left Spencer on Monday he was headed for Huron, South Dakota, to make final arrangements with contractors for actual construction work. The blue prints are already complete.

HOUSEHOLD PLANNING SAVES MUCH MONEY

Most farm women try to stretch their housekeeping dollars as far as possible, but their skill in this art varies widely. This is shown by cost of living studies made by the Department of Agriculture. Many farm families fail to get the quantity of vegetables and fruits that could be had from the farm at low cost in comparison with the market prices of these products.

Less than one-half of the total amount of food products consumed by 110 farm families in New London, Connecticut, in 1923 was furnished by the farms. The remainder was provided by direct purchase. Similar high percentages of purchased as compared with farm-grown table supplies have been recorded in other localities. Farm families, it is declared, could live more cheaply were their meals better planned and prepared, and provided to a greater extent from the farm and the garden.

Savings are often possible, says the department, through more efficient use of fuel and household supplies. Sometimes waste in the use of the automobile and excessive auto operation costs can be lessened. Expenditures for education and "advancement" are desirable, but money for these purposes should not be spent lavishly without due consideration merely because the purpose is regarded as educational or spiritual.

One way of stretching the dollar is by setting up a definite goal for family improvement. Failure to plan expenditures often means that vital needs, such as those for instance, health, and recreation, can not be met. When all members of the family understand where the family income goes and cooperate in attaining a given amount of money will go much further.

In the Connecticut study the average annual expenditure of 110 families was found to be \$1,492, compared with \$1,540 for 183 families in Ohio, \$1,669 for 472 families in Iowa, and \$1,558 for 187 families in Alabama. Only 4.6 per cent of the Connecticut farm homes studied were completely modern. Expenditure for advancement averaged \$81 per family or 5.4 per cent of the total value of goods consumed. This proportion was lower than that of the families in Alabama and Iowa, but slightly higher than that of the families in Ohio.

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 4, 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 conveyed 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 24th 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.

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, and who do not 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.

13,398 MORE DAIRY COWS NEEDED IN STATE BY 1930

Thirteen thousand, three hundred and ninety-eight more dairy cows will be needed in Nebraska by 1930. This number will be required to take care of the normal needs of the state's growing population unless Nebraska farmers adopt the double-barrelled policy of breeding only from pure-bred sires, and then feeding their progeny balanced rations, says an exchange.

An average cow produces about four thousand pounds of milk a year containing 160 pounds of butterfat, or just about enough to meet the requirements of a family of four with milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and condensed milk. A daughter of a high-production sire, fed in accordance with the methods advocated by the state agricultural college, will produce around six thousand pounds, and her offspring under the same conditions in turn should not find it impossible to bring her production to the eight-thousand pound mark per year.

Should Nebraska farmers adopt the advanced practices outlined above, only about half of the 13,398 cows would be needed to supply the state's dairy products needs five years from now, basing its conclusions on figures from hundreds of cow test association reports. Not only would the smaller number of quality cows make twice as much clear profit per cow, above feed costs, but their owners would still have a ten-dollar gold piece per cow over for good measure.

DISCARD THE ROOSTERS—PRODUCE INFERTILE EGGS

Exposing a fertile egg to summer heat for only a few hours spoils it for food or market purposes. An infertile egg will not become a blood ring, but to maintain its quality it should be kept in a cool place.

Besides spoiling the eggs the male birds are a disturbing element in the flock and not necessary for the production of eggs. They take up room and consume feed. If the male birds are needed for next year's breeding pens or flock confine them away from the flock from which eggs are sold for market.

The loss to farmers because of fertile eggs is more than \$15,000,000 each summer. Sell or confine the rooster just as soon as eggs are no longer needed for hatching.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. IN THE COUNTY COURT In the matter of the estate of Ola Geraldine Alger, deceased. To the Creditors of Said Estate: You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 21st day of August, and on the 21st day of November, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day, to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 21st day of August, 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 21st day of August, 1925.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 25th day of July, 1925. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. To all persons interested in the Estate of Albert Sherbahn, deceased. You are hereby notified, that George G. Sherbahn has filed a petition in this Court, alleging that Albert Sherbahn departed this life intestate on or about July 21, 1925, being a resident of Wayne County, Nebraska, and asking that Herman Lundberg be appointed Administrator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the County Court room in Wayne, on the 14th day of August, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Seal) U. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

Food From Airplanes

In future warfare it will be impossible for an army to lay effective siege to a city or a column of troops. Directly food and drink run short in the beleaguered garrison, formations of airplanes will sweep overhead, and a rain of provisions attached to parachutes will fall.

A new provision-dropping parachute and container has recently been ordered by the British air ministry. The containers are cylindrical, and are made of metal with a dome or "percussion cap" at one end. Parachutes are designed to fall at two alternative rates of descent: one 22 feet per second and one 14 feet per second, and the percussion caps absorb the shock of landing.

The combined ammunition and provision container is 36 inches long and 10 1/2 inches in diameter. It is attached to an ordinary airplane bomb rack, and the pilot drops it by operating the usual bomb-release lever.

A Puzzle

Glady's—Mummy, daddy takes number twelve in shoes because he has big feet, doesn't he?
Mummy—Yes, dear.
Glady's—And you take twos because you have little feet?
Mummy—Yes, darling.
Glady's—Then why does daddy have huge handkerchiefs and you tiny ones, mummy?

RECALL CLASH OF DANE AND BRITON

Old Coins Have Stirred Historical Memories.

There has been a great to-do among archeologists and historians since the discovery of some coins last autumn in the Peakland caves in England. These coins were of no known denomination. They bore the name "Burgred," but who he was it has taken a great many learned polemics to decide.

There is no doubt that this is the same unhappy Burgred, or more properly, Wurhered, who in 854 A. D. gave the Bulwerly portion of Kidderminster to "Aethun, bishoppe of Worcester," and also endowed that historic see with Hartlebury castle, which it holds to this day.

Poor Burgred! He had indeed a wretched time of it. In the year 852 he was chosen by the Witan to succeed Beorhtnoth on the throne of Mercia, one of the weakest of the Anglo-Saxon kingdoms. Scarcely was he crowned when the Welsh under Roderic Mawr revolted from Mercian overlordship. Burhred called upon his own liege, Aethelwulf, king of the West Saxons, and between them they subdued Lloyd George's ancestors after a bloody war. To celebrate the victory and cement further relations Burhred married Aethelswyth, the daughter of Aethelwulf, and peace seemed once more insured to Britain.

But in 868 came the Danes in never-ending flood, and soon they had entrenched themselves in Nottingham, a menace to all the island. Burhred sought the help of his brother-in-law, Aethelred, then reigning over the West Saxons, who together with his younger brother, afterward the great Alfred, sped to Mercian aid. The Saxon army advanced against the might of Denmark, then serene behind the stone walls of Nottingham. Neither feint nor siege could dislodge the enemy, so presently the British made peace and reluctantly turned home. In after years King Alfred must have bitterly regretted that he did not prevail upon his elders to sit before Nottingham until its defenders were starved-out, for he had many a hard-fought battle before him, as a result of Danish occupation.

At all events, one may be sure poor Burgred rued the decision, for six years later the wily horsemen, seizing a favorable moment, overran the helpless Mercians and forced their king to fly for his life.

Reaching the continent, he made his way to Rome and there, already forgotten at home, he died and was buried in the St. Mary's chamber of the English school.

Thus the ashes of King Alfred's brother-in-law rest by the Tiber instead of the Mersey. Long time has he slept since these coins of his realm were found by a modern Briton in the cave where once they had been hidden from the oncoming Dane.—Washington Post.

Old-Time Religion Will Do

The bishop of London, preaching at Christ church, Marylebone, in connection with its centenary celebrations, said that, looking at the strife of nations and what happened in the translation of President Wilson's self-determination principle in Ireland and India, and the strife between white and colored races, they were forced to the conclusion that the teaching of Christ and the introduction of "team spirit" were the only solution of the problem of crowding upon the earth.

The same applied to the industrial world. Not a new religion, but a new heart and new attitude toward the old religion were required, and he had no hesitation in declaring that the old religion was adequate to the new age. The old church still treasured the Christian truth unsullied and unspotted and retained the confidence of the Anglo-Saxon people. The Church of England was never on such friendly terms with the other churches of Christendom as it was today, and they were also in closer accord and understanding with the great nonconformist bodies.

Ruthless Slaughter

The biological survey says that market hunters were probably the direct cause of the extinction of the passenger pigeons. These birds were so-called colony birds and nested in great quantities in certain vicinities. This made it possible for hunters to wipe out great numbers with very little effort. There are many traditions accounting for the extinction of these birds, one being that forest fires in woods where they roosted destroyed great numbers.

That Pleased Him

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

Rutabaga's Introduction

The rutabaga is said to have been introduced into Scotland about 1781-82, and into England in 1790. It is mentioned in 1806 by MacMahon as in American gardens, and in 1817 there is a record of an acre of the crop in Illinois. The vernacular names all indicate an origin in Sweden or northern Europe. It is sometimes called Hauber, a German variety was grown in Hauber, Germany.

Necessary Deception

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

Grasshopper as Food Popular in the East

Every one knows that cats catch grasshoppers and eat them with great relish, though housewives will tell you that they grow thin on that diet. Fabre, the famous naturalist, believes that grasshoppers and similar insects would be palatable food for human beings, too, and in one of his books, says Mr. Percy F. Bicknell, he quoted with approval this passage from General Daumas' book, "The Great Desert," explaining in a footnote that the grasshopper (cauterelle) referred to is more exactly the cricket, which must not be confused with the true grasshopper.

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

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

"The Virgin Mary, having asked God for some meat that should have no blood, He sent her some grasshoppers.

"The wives of the prophets, when anyone sent them a present of grasshoppers, always shared them with the other women.

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

"From all this testimony it is clearly evident that by the grace of God grasshoppers were given to man for food." —Youth's Companion.

Modern Tower of Babel Located in New York

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

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

He controlled his temper long enough to repeat the sounds he had overheard. They were as follows: "Jeet?" "Yep." "Jave?" "Negnapple."

I had to pretend; but I was at last able to interpret for him: "Did you eat?" "Yes."

"What did you have?" "An egg and an apple."

"That," I said, "is lower East side New Yorkese. But it isn't really worse than the Somersetshire dialect of Venetian, is it?—Mr. Smith in International Book Review.

Niblick Overworked

Two novices were enjoying a round of golf. One player sliced into a huge bunker, and after some time, when he failed to appear, his opponent went in search of him.

The latter was found seated on a hummock outside the bunker, which showed signs of heavy attack.

"What are you doing?" exclaimed the other.

"Oh, it's all right, old man," replied the beginner. "But my niblick's got a bit overheated."

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THE GREAT LIVE STOCK PARADE AT THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR



This picture shows a portion of the great live stock parade at the Nebraska State Fair last year. This parade brings out the finest in every branch of the live stock industry, and is one of the outstanding features of Nebraska's great stock show. The State Fair this year is to be held at Lincoln, Sept. 6 to 11.



ALLIGATOR HOUSE

In the alligator house in the zoo were some smaller houses in which were some Katydid's, and this is to be an account of the talks Billie Brownie had with an alligator and some Katydid's.

"It's not everyone," said Mr. Alligator, "who has had the interesting experiences I have had."

"Indeed," said Billie Brownie. The other alligators weren't especially interested in anything except their food and so they didn't say anything more. Soon they were fed and then they weren't very much interested in anything except a nap.

"I think I will talk to you before I, too, go to sleep," said Mr. Alligator. He knew the ways of alligators and why shouldn't he? He was one himself. And he also felt sleepy, for he, too, had eaten a good deal.

"Go ahead," said Billie Brownie, "and talk quickly, for soon you will be asleep."

"Well, I lived in one of the most fashionable of winter resorts. People used to come to the place where I lived and take holidays. Very rich people would come, too—oh, enormously rich people. They were the ones amongst whom I lived—the rich!" He smiled in his alligator way at Billie Brownie.

"They didn't live on the beach and in the water as I did. But they did go in the water. They lived in the great, enormous hotels, and wore beautiful clothes and carried sunshades and were very fine indeed.

"But a guest at the hotel, one of them, was so taken with me that he took me along with him.

"That's a joke you see! He was so taken with me that he took me!

"And he brought me to a more northern climate and I came here to the zoo to live. It's a nice zoo and they feed me well. I've no objections.



"Go Ahead," said Billie Brownie.

But I've had an interesting life, for I lived in a rich and fashionable place, and when I first arrived in this city before I came to the zoo I was kept in a bath tub, I was!

But before Billie Brownie had had a chance to say anything the alligator had gone to sleep, so he went over to speak to Mrs. Katydid.

"The day has just about gone," she said.

"Where is it going?" asked Mr. Locust.

"It is going where all the days go," answered Mrs. Katydid.

"Where is that, pray tell?" begged Mr. Locust.

"Well," said Mrs. Katydid, "I am not so sure I can exactly tell you." Billie Brownie hoped they wouldn't ask him.

"She is not so sure she can exactly tell us," said the other insects in chorus.

"Tell us what you can, and as much as you know, even though it may be very little," said Mr. Locust.

"Mrs. Katydid was not in the least insulted because Mr. Locust had told her to say what she knew even though it was very little. She knew she wasn't so very, very wise, but it wasn't any disgrace and she didn't mind in the least.

In fact she had often thought how useless it would be to know too much and to have to think and read and put on spectacles when she could be singing.

She had seen people who had come to the zoo with books on some subject called Natural History and, for some reason or other, she understood that she was a part of it. She had heard them say:

"Now this is specimen number 502." All very absurd, she had thought.

"I really don't know just where the days go—not far away, though," she said, "for another will be back as soon as the night is past. Either another comes back or the same one. I am not sure which. I think another, perhaps, because the days seem different, some warm, some cold, some rainy, some snowy. Still people come back different days and they change. Sometimes they smile and sometimes they scowl and sometimes they seem happy.

"But no matter, when the night has passed another or the same day will come again. So we must make use of the night. It was in the night when the keeper caught us. He attracted us to him by his light."

"We must begin our concert," said Mr. Locust, "as you say, another day will come before long."

So Billie Brownie heard the Locusts, Katydid's, Field Crickets, Tree Crickets, Smooth-Winged Crickets and all of the others begin to sing as hard as they could.

Latest Advance in Railroad Equipment

We understand articulation when applied to speech, but the phrase "Articulated Trains" may not be so well understood. Up to the present coaches have been connected or coupled, but not articulated. There has been constant effort, ever since the early days of railways, to combine solidly with flexibility in the making up of a train. The first passenger coaches were attached to one another by a simple chain and hook, but for many years the couplings have been much closer and more compact, the finely adjusted spring-buffers being kept always in close contact. That was regarded until recently as the last word in smooth motion at high speeds, but now that articulation has come along it is seen that much greater smoothness of motion is produced by it. Instead of each coach being a separate entity, with its four bogey-wheels at each end, the bogey-wheels are placed between the coaches, so that two of the wheels are under one, and the other pair under the other. Thus the train is all in one piece, with perfect mobility throughout its length.

Frightful Heat at Interior of Earth

As to the state or composition of the earth's interior we are comparatively ignorant, except for inferences which amount to little more than guesses, an English newspaper asserts. Nevertheless it is hard to escape the conclusion that the earth's core must be much hotter than anything ever heated artificially, by man, although very high temperatures have been produced under pressure. The deepest coal mine ever sunk is, to the mass of the globe, much less than the skin of an apple in relation to the apple itself. Even if we take it that, according to the experience of mine-sinking, the heat increases one degree every hundred feet bored, the temperature of the earth's center would reach 211,200 degrees Fahrenheit. We can form some idea of what this means when we remember that the boiling point of water at sea-level is no more than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, so that the earth's center would be almost exactly a thousand times hotter than the water with which you make your tea.

Nickname for Americans

"Brother Jonathan" was a once popular nickname for the people of the United States. It was originally applied in a humorous way by George Washington in the War of the Revolution to Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, and afterward became a popular designation of the American nation. When Washington went to Massachusetts to organize the Revolutionary army he found it sadly in need of ammunition. On one occasion during that critical period a council of officers was held to remedy this state of affairs, but no means were devised to supply the deficiency, whereupon Washington exclaimed, "We must consult Brother Jonathan on the subject," referring to the governor of Connecticut. The term Brother Jonathan gained currency during the war and came in some way later to be applied to the people as a whole.—Kansas City Star.

Lotteries of Jupiter

Jupiter made a lottery in heaven, to which mortals as well as gods were allowed to have tickets. The prize was wisdom, and Minerva got it. The mortals murmured and accused the gods of foul play. Jupiter, to wipe off this aspersion, declared another lottery for mortals singly and exclusive of the gods. The prize was folly. They got it and shared it among themselves. All were satisfied. The loss of wisdom was neither regretted nor remembered—folly supplied its place, and those who had the largest share of it thought themselves the wisest.—De la Motte.

Dickens' Famous Speech

At an annual banquet, which is noted for the high level of its speech-making and where many famous orators have been heard, Charles Dickens, in the last year of his life, was asked to respond for literature. The theme of his speech was the recent death of MacLise. One who was present writes: "A deathlike stillness came over the great room, and mine were not the only eyes that were filled with tears." So moved was the audience that at the close of Dickens' speech they rose from the table, and no other speech was delivered that night.

Strong Jewish Alliance

The Alliance Israelite Universelle has headquarters at 35 Rue de Trovise, Paris. This organization was founded in 1860 by six Jews of Paris, and at the present has branches in practically every country of the world. It endeavors to secure for the Jews political rights, educational facilities and literary advantages in the matter of impartial journalism for the Jews and a proper dissemination of Jewish propaganda.

Consistent

Robinson was well known in the club as a vegetarian. The members were hardly surprised, therefore, when his friend Jones burst into the billiard room one evening and announced: "Robinson has been true to his vegetarian principles." "What's he done now?" they asked. "Heaven's your heart! He's run away with a grass widow."

For Memory's Sake

By DUFORD JENNE
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"DAD" STEINER paused on the landing. He listened. From the room at his right came the sound of sobbing.

He went up the creaking stairs of the old tenement, through the reeking air of ancient cooking, thinking of how many times that room he had passed had held some one who had found the city ways too troubled to be happy. He knew by the sound that this time it was a girl who had drifted down in that dismal eddy of the great city.

The next day, the old man saw her. He was on the pension list of his old lumber firm, had carefully banked enough money to give him a decent burial; so the sunny days he spent in the park. That park faced the sea, and on his special bench it was his habit to rest, watching through the hours the traffic from the ocean up the great river.

The girl came and sat down on the same bench. She did not seem to notice him. He knew that she was near the end.

When she did look at him, he started. The memory of a girl he had loved long ago. Steiner moved restlessly, trying to take his thoughts from her.

That evening he sought out Mrs. Malone, who lived in the basement, and who was his one and only friend in the tumbling old tenement. He explained what he wanted.

She took her pipe from her sagging mouth and said tenderly: "Ye ol' fool, ye'd been up the city 'stead of here in clover, if it wan't for the tender heart of ye. But I'll do it fer ye."

She reported on the night of that day. "Sure the colleen was dyin' fer a body to talk to. She's nigh the end. Ye see she was engaged to a salesman. They had everything fixed. He went South fer his firm. An' she niver heard of him. His firm neither. They thought he skipped with the money—and left him in the lurch—an' her, too. Why ye so glum, man? She's nuthin' to ye!"

The old man gave his rare smile. From the basement Steiner went to Bause, the owner of the tenement, who lived in his ramshackle building. Steiner explained what he wanted.

"Sure," Bause said. "She can stay as long as she wants if you pay the bill. No, I won't say anything. None of my business as long as I get the coin."

The next day Steiner limped down to the great docks where until he had been pensioned he had been night-watchman for many years. Doors were opened for him until he faced the owner of the shipping company who controlled them. Steiner again explained what he wanted.

The gray-headed man at the desk smiled. "Still helping them out, Steiner? Well, you were the best watchman we ever had, and we owe you a good turn. I'll see what I can do."

He turned to the telephone, and Steiner saw him as he talked show sudden interest. When he turned he said: "They got track of the young fellow last week. He was in a hotel fire in some little town down South; burned everything he had up, and almost finished him. He's out of his mind now; he's in some state asylum, but they're looking after him; and they think if they could find his sweetheart she might be able to help him come around. I've got all of this from the manager of his old firm, so it must be right."

Steiner almost forgot his limp as he hurried back to the tenement. On his way he stopped at the Sailors' Five-Cent Savings bank and drew out the precious money that was to make sure he would have an honorable place to rest after his days were over. "I can squeeze a bit of my pension," he said hopefully.

He listened at the landing before the little room. He was sure he heard a little movement. He knocked. No reply. He knocked again. No reply. He turned the broken knob. A slow step drew near. The door opened a bit. The wide, staring eyes of the girl looked at him.

"I have some good news for you. Can I see you?" he asked.

Once in the room, he sat down at the table, while she stood. Quietly he told her what he had discovered. She stood dumb; and at his last words she fainted.

He stumbled down to the basement and brought Mrs. Malone puffing up. When at last peace filled the dingy room, Steiner rose. The girl looked up at him from the bed, her eyes wide no longer with despair and horror.

"How can I thank you? Oh, how can I? I'll go tomorrow; and I'll send the money back just as soon."

"Never mind the money," he said. "Whenever things are all right, you can send it. I won't need it for a long time, I hope."

Outside the door he listened to the brogue of Mrs. Malone and the happy chatter of the girl sounding faintly from within. Then he looked at the small bottle in his hand, a smelly little bottle which he had wrenched from the girl's clenched hand when he knelt above her after she had fainted.

"Poison," Steiner muttered. "I was just in time."

And he went upstairs to his room to sit by the window through which came the fresh winds of the sea, and dream of a girl with brown eyes and a sweet curve to her chin, a girl he had loved and lost in another land in the long ago.

Two "New Breeds" Are Investigated

Believed That "Turken" Is Nothing Else Than Transylvania Naked-Neck.

There is no lure like that of the cross of widely separated species of animals and birds. That nature frowns on such crosses is evidenced by the failure of repeated and persistent experiments under favorable conditions. Where progeny has followed violent crossings, it is sterile as a rule. The Department of Agriculture has issued a press release in this connection, which is as follows:

"The United States Department of Agriculture has received many requests from all parts of the country for information concerning two so-called new 'breeds' of poultry, the 'Turken' and the 'Kiwi.' The department has been aware of advertisements concerning these new and novel 'breeds,' for which some rather remarkable claims have been made. The advertisements and literature describing the origin and qualities of these 'breeds' seem to have aroused much interest on the part of the public, since the department has received several urgent requests for an explanation regarding the reliability of the claims made.

How "Turken" Was Produced. "The statements in the advertisements and literature claim that the 'turken' was originally produced by crossing a male turkey with a female chicken, and that the 'Kiwi' was produced by crossing a male ostrich with a female chicken.

"Successful crosses have been made between the pheasant and the chicken, and in practically every case the progeny has been of the male sex and sterile. Also, successful crosses have been made between the guinea and the chicken, and here again the sex of the progeny has almost invariably been male and the hybrids have been sterile. Both of these crosses have been made with great difficulty and, so far as known, no cross giving any progeny has ever been reported between the turkey and the chicken. Furthermore, it is highly improbable that the progeny, if any have ever been secured, would breed at all, and certainly not readily. In such wide or violent crosses the progeny is always sterile, and the claim for the 'Turken,' which is reported to be the hybrid progeny of a cross between the turkey and the chicken, is in all probability not founded on fact.

Is Naked-Necked Chicken. "One other point must be made concerning the so-called 'Turken.' The illustrations accompanying the advertisements and literature are in all probability photographs of the Transylvania Naked-Necked chickens. According to the best information obtainable this odd-looking breed originated in West India, and the characteristic naked neck has bred true for many years. It is a distinct character of the breed. The department believes that the so-called 'Turken' is nothing else than the Transylvania Naked-neck chicken, which apparently possesses no qualities superior to the more important standard-breeds and varieties, and has not been shown to be particularly well adapted to conditions in many parts of our country.

"As far as the reported cross giving rise to the 'Kiwi' is concerned, there is much less evidence to support such a cross than in the case of the 'Turken.' This is too violent a cross to produce any results whatever. "The burden of proof that such crosses as those giving rise to the 'Turken' and the 'Kiwi' must remain with the sponsors of such novel productions. In the meantime, the interests of the public should be safeguarded."

Feed to Maintain Cows of Different Weights

Extensive detailed experiments have been made to determine the average amount of protein, and other food nutrients needed to maintain cows of different weights. Also, the different feeds have been tested to determine the average amounts of digestible protein and other nutrients. This data has been arranged in table form and may be found in various books, experiment station bulletins, etc., but is too extensive to reproduce here. These experiments also show the amounts of food nutrients required to produce different amounts of milk. By taking the data from these tables, showing how much is required, the balanced ration is worked out by grouping together the necessary amounts of the different feeds to give the correct total and proportion of nutrients. Rations as worked out by this process can only serve as a guide because of the great variation in individual cows, but they are very valuable in actually obtaining the best rations.

Exercise Mare and Foal in Cool of the Evening

In the evening when it is cool and the flies are inactive, turn the mare and foal out on pasture. This will allow the colt to get plenty of exercise, grass, and fresh air with the least possible interference from flies, when the mare is not working, the pasture is the best place for both mare and foal, but they should be provided with shade of some sort. When natural shade is not available, a cheap structure should be built to meet the needs. Hang a few sacks under the trees or in the shed so that the mare and foal can use them to chase off flies.

Surreptitious Holidaying

By J. A. WALDRON
(Copyright.)

"YOU'RE always enjoying life, while I . . ."

"There you go! I guess you got your share of enjoyment all right!"

Mrs. Binger had courageously started something. Binger's tone put her on the defensive. She sniffed as women sniff before tears.

"But can you deny you have a good time on the road?" Tears had come, and Mrs. Binger rubbed her nose until it was red and nullified a perfectly good job of powdering. When she was free of lachrymal suggestion she was good to look at.

"Good time, eh? I should say so! Catching trains at all hours of the night, getting into hotels when service is asleep, chasing street cars with no cab in sight—great sport! You have an original idea of fun!"

"But you never ask me to take a trip with you except in the summer, and then you take a golf kit and are out of sight all the time!"

"How in blazes could you travel with me, I'd like to know, and go through what I have had to contend with?"

"But you don't need to tell me you don't have good times on the road, John Binger!" Mrs. Binger had dried her eyes and recovered initiative. "Last night, when Bill Burleigh and you were talking . . ."

"Bill is going to Chicago with me. We travel together a good deal."

"Yes, I know. What were you two whispering and laughing about?"

"Can't men who are business pals tell each other a funny story without exciting suspicion?"

"Fine stories they must be when you whisper them! And now you say you're going to Chicago for two weeks on business. But I notice you've got your golf kit ready to take with you."

"Haven't I told you the best way to sell goods is to play golf with men who buy?"

"A good excuse! And the only word I expect from you is now and then a wire saying you're too busy to write!"

"You know well enough why I don't write. I dictated a nice, long, loving letter to you from St. Louis, and the moment I got home you asked what the stenographer looked like!"

"And you told me she was a stunning blond about nineteen years old!"

"And a fool I was for being honest! You imagined I had asked her out to dinner and blown her to the theater!"

"Very well. I'm going somewhere, also, this time. I'm tired of staying alone."

"All right. But the golf stuff is amusing. Bridge is about your size. Atlantic City is a good place for you. I'm willing." And Binger proved this by handing her three bills with yellow backs, taken from an inside pocket.

"Trot along and have a good time. It's the old treadmill for mine, as usual."

Mrs. Binger kissed Binger with an impulse a little strange to him. But yellow money, either currency or coin, has a wonderful effect sometimes.

Binger and Burleigh met at the Pennsylvania station an hour later.

"You'll not forget to send a wire from Chicago now and then to Mrs. Binger in my name, old man! You know the usual forms. She'll be at Atlantic City. Address at the telegraph office."

"No. I want the favor returned once in a while. You know me, or ought to. If it isn't a secret, where are you going?"

"To Pinehurst, for a fortnight of golf. Good-by!"

Pinehurst was in its glory. When that happy state engages golf is on the hills of fame and in conversation and in dreams as well as on the links. Yet there are joys and sorrows unrelated to golf at Pinehurst as there are everywhere else.

There's nothing that begets mutual confidence like golf. Binger got in with a bunch of enthusiasts who were calling one another by nicknames the third day out. One fellow, Montgomery Murrle, an expert at the ancient game and a teacher of it about New York, became very intimate with Binger, who confided to him that he was playing hooky. They exchanged experiences as friends sometimes do, and finally entered the field of sentiment.

"I shall not be able to play with you after tomorrow for a few days," said Murrle. "I expect a lady here, and must give her some attention."

"Lucky dog!" was Binger's response. "Rather. I met her in New York. She dances divinely and is mentally lively. I promised her I would give her a few golf lessons here. She arrives on the first train in the morning." Murrle handed Binger a dispatch signed "Imogene."

"Married?"

"No. And I wonder why she isn't?" Binger delayed going out to the links the next morning. Hanging about the hotel, he hoped to glimpse Imogene. "If she's what he describes," he thought, "I might make a play to cut him out." Binger was a conscientious person where the fair sex were concerned, and it is strange how masculine friendships melt into nothingness when a woman intervenes.

He caught sight of Murrle counting with the fair one who saw him at the same time. It was Mrs. Binger.

Wise Idea. "We give a bicycle with every car we sell," remarked the auto salesman. "How's that?" asked the prospective purchaser. "So you can park your car in the suburbs and ride to the office."

Only Good Alfalfa Seed Is Profitable

Use Hardy Seeds Where Winter-Killing Is Likely.

Alfalfa growers should purchase their seed with care.

"There are several things to consider in seed selection," says J. F. Graber, alfalfa specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "Where winter-killing is known to occur, hardy strains such as Grimm and Co-sack should be sown, as the extra cost is returned in better yield. Where winter-killing is not serious and short rotations are practiced, good common strains have proved successful."

"Strange as it may seem there is less winter-killing in the northern half of the state because of the better covering of snow which they have in that section."

Another advantage of Grimm alfalfa is in seed production which may occur every other year or so. The higher price received for the seed makes this strain much more profitable. Some growers have realized as high as \$80 an acre from this source. A crop can be expected only when the season is dry at blossoming time. In regard to a seed crop, alfalfa does not differ so much from clover, as seed from that crop is not a certainty.

"The safest Grimm seed to buy is that which has had a field inspection and certification by the officials of the western states where it is produced," Graber states. "Of this there is an enormous quantity, much of which is in bags, branded or sealed, or both, by these officials, which certifies its purity. This seed is available through regular commercial channels of dealers and seed companies."

The strains which Graber has found best because of the resistance to winter-killing are those from South Dakota, Montana, and Kansas.

Care for Cows Through Dry Period Important

Several weeks before the prospective mother cow's time comes for freshening, she should be "dried off."

This should be done for the reason that the cow is preparing for a hard ordeal and she needs and should have all her strength reserved for the event. She should not be required to divide her strength with the production of milk.

True it is that some cows are such persistent milkers that it is quite difficult to get them dry, but just as sure as water runs down hill they will not produce as much milk after freshening if they do not take a vacation from milk production previous to the arrival of the new-born calf.

One way to "dry up" a persistent milker is to skip one milking, then milk her dry next time, then skip two milkings, and milk her dry, then three, etc., until dry, meanwhile keep her off good pasture and feed her nothing but timothy hay, do not let any one handle her—udder between milkings.

When the cow is dry she should be fed generous rations of bran and oats, the oats may be fed whole or ground. The bran contains minerals and the oats provide strength. In winter on dry feed the cow should have oilmeal included in the ration.

Whey Is Found Excellent as Skim Milk Substitute

Dairy farmers who have a supply of whey available will also be interested in the tests at the Wisconsin station in which calves were fed whey as a substitute for skim milk. A grain mixture of three parts ground corn, three parts standard middlings and four parts linseed meal was fed in addition and hay, salt and water were provided as in the other lots. Calves thus fed gained 1.40 pounds per head daily as an average, or practically as much as the calves fed ten pounds of skim milk daily. The average feed cost to six months of age was \$21.53 per calf. It was necessary to take a little more care in changing over from whole milk to whey than from whole milk to skim milk. The whey was fed in a sanitary condition and was never allowed to stand in a filthy tank or can. The results show that when a little care is taken calves can be raised satisfactorily on whey supplemented with grain and hay.

FARM NOTES

About 10 per cent of the land area of the United States produces crops.

Whitewash is one of the old reliable substances that have held their own against all newcomers.

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberry which spreads the black stem rust of cereals.

Valuable feed may be saved by cutting the poultry flock this summer. Those hens that molt early, that are old and inactive, are generally boarded and should be sold or put in the pot.

Cattle need liberal amounts of salt and should have free access to it at all times. They will eat more ground rock salt than unground rock salt and ground evaporated salt than any other kind. The ground rock salt seems to furnish enough for good results.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska held on the 28th day of July, 1925, there was introduced and placed on file the Resolution hereinafter set forth, which resolution will be considered for passage by said City Council at a meeting to be held in the City Hall in said City on the 20th day of August, 1925, at eight (8:00) o'clock P. M. at which time and place the owners of property subject to assessment for the cost of the improvement contemplated by said Resolution, may appear and make objections, if any they have, to the contemplated improvement, and to the passage of said resolution, at which meeting said resolution may be amended and passed, or passed as proposed, said resolution being as follows: to-wit:

Resolution of Necessity

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:

SECTION 1. The Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, deem and hereby declare it advisable and necessary to pass this Resolution and to build a Sanitary Sewer System for said City as provided herein.

SECTION 2. There shall be constructed for said City of Wayne a Sanitary Sewer System, the same to be constructed inside of said City and the extent of work, location, terminal points, and size of sewers constituting said system shall be as follows:

Sewers
An 8-inch lateral sewer in the alley between Main Street and Pearl Street from the manhole in the center line of 11th Street to a point 25 feet south of the south property line of 13th Street.

An 8-inch lateral sewer in the alley between Pearl Street and Lincoln Street from the manhole in the center line of 12th Street to a point 25 feet south of the south line of 13th Street.

An 8-inch lateral sewer in the alley between Lincoln Street and Douglas Street from a point 10 feet south of the north line of 10th Street to the center line of 12th Street.

An 8-inch lateral sewer in the alley between Douglas Street and Sherman Street from a point 10 feet south of the north property line of 10th Street to a point 215 feet north of the north line of 10th Street.

An 8-inch lateral sewer in 11th Street from the manhole located in the center line of the alley between Pearl Street and Lincoln Street to a point located on 11th Street in the center line of the alley between Lincoln and Douglas Streets.

An 8-inch lateral sewer in 10th Street from the center line of the alley between Lincoln and Douglas Street to the center line of the alley between Douglas Street and Sherman Street.

SECTION 3. The kind of sewers proposed to be constructed shall be sanitary sewers.

SECTION 4. To pay the cost of said improvements the City shall, after the improvements are completed and accepted, issue its negotiable bonds known as "Sewer Bonds". The cost of such portions of said improvements as are local improvements shall be assessed to the extent of special benefits upon properties found specially benefited thereby in accordance with the laws of the State of Nebraska, which assessment when collected shall be set aside and constitute a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds.

SECTION 5. There shall be and there is hereby created in the said City a sewer District known as Sanitary Sewer District No. 6, within which district it is proposed to make special assessments to pay the cost of such portions of said improvements as are local improvements upon property found specially benefited thereby to the extent of such special benefits. The outside boundaries of said District are as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west line of Main Street at a point 75 feet north of the north line of 11th Street, and thence north along the west line of Main Street to the south line of 13th Street; thence west along the south line of 13th Street to the east line of Lincoln Street; thence south along the east line of Lincoln Street to the north line of 12th Street; thence west along the north line of 12th Street to the east line of Douglas Street; thence south along the east line of Douglas Street to a point 217 feet north of the north line of 10th Street; thence west along the line 217 feet north of the north line of 10th Street to the east line of Sherman Street; thence south along the east line of Sherman Street to the north line of 10th Street; thence east along the north line of 10th Street to the west line of Lincoln Street; thence north along the west line of Lincoln Street to the south line of 12th Street; thence east along the

south line of 12th Street to the east line of Pearl Street; thence south along the east line of Pearl Street to a point 75 feet north of the north line of 11th Street; thence east on a line 75 feet north of the north line of 11th Street to the point of beginning.

SECTION 6. Reference is hereby made to the plans and specifications of the proposed improvements which are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, which plans and specifications have been prepared and placed on file by the Special Engineers employed by said City for the purpose of preparing said plans and specifications; and which plans and specifications have been approved by the Mayor and City Council of said City.

SECTION 7. The kind of pipe to be used shall be salt glazed vitrified clay pipe or cement concrete pipe.

SECTION 8. The Engineer's estimate of the total cost of the proposed improvement is \$4223.45.

Proposed by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a meeting of said City Council on the 28th day of July, 1925.

W. S. BRUSSLER, City Clerk.
Date of 1st publication August 6, 1925.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Carl E. Wright, superintendent.
Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Susie Souder, leader.

There will be no preaching services next Sunday; but we expect to resume morning preaching service on August 16th.

Mr. Wright is taking up the work of superintendent of the Sunday school, as successor to Prof. Jacobson, in fine style. We are sure the Sunday school will prosper under his care. So many of our folks, both pupils and teachers will be gone during the month of August that a special responsibility rests upon the rest of us to help him in every way.

The Epworth League plans to "carry on" during the month of August—something it has not done for several years past. Each Leaguer helping will make the venture a success.

The Norfolk District Epworth League Institute will be held at Loe's Lake, southwest of Stanton, August 10th to 16th. The pastor has programs if any of our people are interested and will be glad to give information concerning the institute.

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

No preaching service.
The Ladies Home and Foreign Missionary meets at the home of Mrs. Henry Kay, Wednesday afternoon.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Henry Kay, serving.

The Light Brigade will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Lesson study, games and then Mrs. Anton Lerner and Mrs. Carl Herndon will serve light refreshments.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.

This will be the last Sunday in our attendance contest. Come and help your side win.

Preaching service 11 a. m.
Notice: A special congregational meeting will be held right after the morning service.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.

PICNIC PLANS PROGRESSING

(Winside Tribune)

The committees of the Wayne County Old Settlers Picnic Association, met at the City Light & Power Co. office Monday evening and reported the progress they had in securing attractions for the picnic to be held Thursday, August 20th.

Of the attractions already booked, the most important of these is the Concord band. It consists of from eighteen to twenty-one pieces and has established a reputation in northeast Nebraska that entitled it to first consideration by the committee. Next perhaps in point of attraction is the Merrill, Iowa, baseball team. This is one of the fastest semi-pro teams in eastern Iowa and the fact that "Lefty" Williams, former star pitcher of the Chicago White Sox will pitch for Merrill on picnic day should serve to draw quite a number of northeast Nebraska baseball fans.

The opponents of Merrill have not yet been selected although negotiations are under way for the appearance here of one of the fastest colored aggregations on the road. If the committee is successful in securing this club this game will undoubtedly be one of the best ever staged in this section of the state. A \$250 purse is being offered and should serve to stimulate some added interest in the game. The location will

have charge of the dance and have already secured the Pollyanna Girls Orchestra to furnish the music for the occasion.

HENRY BUYS 200 SHIPS

The government shipping board has accepted the offer of about a million and a half for 200 ships that are rotting away in the government ship yards. The announced purpose of the purchaser is to junk the ships and, we suppose, use the material for cars. Uncle Sam is lacking many millions of getting first cost out of the fleet, and the difference should be charged up to war expenses.

THEN HE BLUSHED, TOO

(Tennessee Tar)
A steward stood at the gangway of the ship, and as he kept shouting for the benefit of the arriving passengers.

"First-class to thy right! Second-class to the left!"

A young woman stepped daintily aboard with a baby in her arms. As she hesitated before the steward he bent over her and said in his chivalrous way: "First or second?"

"Oh!" said the girl, her face as red as a rose; "oh, dear, it's—it's not mine!"

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM WAYNE'S "PRESENT-DAY POETS"

(From The Goldenrod)

The members of the College English class have been writing sonnets. The staff has selected a few from the best and they are published in full below.

"Subdue the Universe"

Fulfilled—the dreams of an advancing Race!

When human forms, like birds, take wing and try

To scale the vastness of the boundless sky

The unknown of the ether void to face,

To conquer a new realm in upper space

Where never foot hath trod and never eye

Hath seen—but eye of eagle when on high

In heaven's blue he seeks a silent place

In solitude to dream. Of space crased:

Of Mercury and Mars as sister states:

The Moon, fair capital, familiar bears

Majestic mien, displayed with queenly taste.

"Subdue the Universe". Thus spake the Fates!

To see the great adventure through is theirs.

Foy Cross

Youth

"Were meet that youth be free from all life's cares.

Snatch pleasures from the dropping sands of time,

Soon come care laden burdens all must bear,

Spend budding-days in laughter and in rhyme.

Heed not the critic's words of scorn,

so wise,

Live now! the future is the time for cares and tears,

Time waits not now for man or maid,

but flies.

So know life now and live within life's years.

Count not thy days as those of cloud-ed sky

Look up! Rejoice! and sing a song;

Be not afraid the highest peaks to dare.

Let us not dwell in times of bye and bye.

If you'd live life in fullness all day long

Just love and laugh and do away with care.

Speed Demon

While stepping on the gas one summer day,

A demon of the road sped through a town,

The village speed cop mounted with a frown

And said, "I'll bring him back and make him pay."

The demon of the road a while did stay

Within the jail provided by that town.

The judge was stern; he said "You foolish clown

We'll look you up and you won't feel so gay."

When freed from jail this demon was quite cured.

He straight way joined the Careful Drivers Club.

Whenever he is tempted now to speed

His conscience warns him not to be so lured.

Because he knows that many a broken hub

Is caused by drivers who take little heed.

Alvin Rennick

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 McFirman, Phone 235—adv 3184.

Solitariness of Civilization

By R. S. HOLLAND

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

HE HAD been in the wilds of South America for five years, living among aboriginal tribes along the Amazon, and now he was in New York.

Undecided as to whether he should dine alone or should hunt up some former friends who might be in the city, he wandered toward the telephone booths. A page waved to him an eager-faced young man.

"Mr. Prentice?" asked the young man. "The Amazonian explorer?"

Prentice gave a nod.

"I'm from the Morning Universe, and I'd like to get a story from you. Something about the headhunters and cannibals you've been living among."

"A story?" ejaculated Prentice, who didn't like the young man's grin. "I'm a scientist, not a romancer. Whatever I may care to say will appear in the scientific journals."

"Oh, I don't want any highbrow stuff. Just a few good yarns about your adventures."

"I won't say a word!" stated Prentice. "Not one word! That's final! Good-night!" And he turned away, thoroughly exasperated. "D—n these reporters!" he said aloud, addressing the air.

In front of him, in a big upholstered armchair, sat a young woman with cornflower blue eyes. She was looking directly at him, and at his voluble exclamation she gave a decided nod. "It's too bad!" she murmured. "The people here won't let a stranger alone."

The words and the glance she gave him were friendly, the first warming experience he had encountered since his arrival. He smiled and said casually, "They don't have reporters where I came from—the wilds of Brazil."

"Oh, Brazil!" she exclaimed; and then, with a quick flush, she looked away, as if she had inadvertently allowed herself to become too much interested.

Prentice moved off, toward the telephone desk, but as he picked up the directory he glanced over his shoulder.

"Are you interested in Brazil?" he asked, coming back to the young woman.

"Very much," she smiled. "You see I'm not a New Yorker, so I care for places beyond Manhattan Island."

Prentice sat down in the next chair. "In the Amazon country we speak to anyone we want to. I haven't got used to the solitariness of civilization."

"I know," she said. "New York is a lonely place, especially in the evening, when you want someone to play with."

"Exactly," declared Prentice, and hesitated. "I say—if you're a stranger here, like me—couldn't we—couldn't we have dinner together?"

Again the flush and a veiling of the blue eyes. Then a half-defiant toss of the pretty head. "I think that would be very pleasant."

"Good," said Prentice. "And since I don't suppose you're quite such a complete stranger as I am, you shall name the place."

The girl named a restaurant and they taxied thither; she chose the dinner, which was very much to Prentice's taste. Couples were dancing on the shining floor and the music was very heady. "I don't know anything about these new dances," he said, "but I'm willing to try."

They danced three times before they left the restaurant, and when they came outdoors Prentice suggested a music hall. They sat through a revue,

which Prentice interspersed with more stories of his adventures with cannibals. He was having a splendid time, and insisted on topping off the evening with a visit to a cabaret, more food, more yarns and more dancing.

At last they came out into the night and Prentice hailed a taxicab. "Where shall I drive you?" he asked. "Back to the hotel?"

"No," she said, and gave him a number.

Prentice helped her in and settled down in the corner. "It's been a glorious evening!" he declared. "And I suppose in a way I owe it all to that beastly reporter."

"That beastly reporter!" she murmured. "Well, Mr. Prentice, I owe you an explanation. I'm on the staff of the Evening Era, and I went to your hotel to get a lively story about you for my paper."

Prentice sat up. "You won't!"

"You've given me some wonderful copy," mused the young woman. "What a headline: 'Famous Explorer Heads Civilization! He Prefers the Headhunters' Dance to Modern Jazz!'"

Prentice sank back. "What a fool I'll look! The laughing stock of scientists!"

"No, no, you won't," she said. "Because I won't write that story. I'll tell the Era I'm sorry, but Mr. Prentice had nothing to say."

There was a long-drawn sigh from the corner of the taxi. "You're a gentleman," said Prentice. "I mean you're a perfect lady. And I'll tell you what I'll do. If you'll lunch with me tomorrow I'll give you the first authorized account of my discoveries, if you'll promise to print only what I say."

"I promise," agreed the young woman. "But what'll we use for a headline?"

The explorer gave a chuckle. "We might say, 'John Prentice Finds Civilization More Attractive Than He Expected.' That's the truth, you know!"

Inoculation for Different Crops

Value of Having the Entire Farm Treated Gradually Becoming Apparent.

That New Jersey growers are firm believers in the value of legume inoculants is apparent from the flood of inquiries recently coming in to the experiment station, at New Brunswick, asking for inoculation material. This is probably due to a recent article in one of the farm papers which erroneously stated that legume inoculants could be obtained from the station.

Available Inoculants.

Since no appropriations are made for the distribution of inoculants by the experiment station or college of agriculture, these inoculants are necessarily referred either to the various commercial sources or to the United States Department of Agriculture. Good inoculants are now available from several commercial sources at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1 an acre, depending on the quantity desired and the kind of material ordered.

To a limited extent, inoculation material may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture on request of the county agent. Names and addresses of commercial firms selling inoculants may be obtained from the county agent, or from the college of agriculture at New Brunswick.

Inoculate Entire Farm.

The value of having the entire farm inoculated for all of the legumes commonly grown on it is becoming increasingly apparent, and many farmers have thoroughly inoculated all fields which grow crops needing inoculation. Whether this is done by commercial culture or soil from other inoculated ground makes little difference—the important thing is to inoculate. Those interested in the methods of applying the material will find descriptions in Extension Bulletin 32, "How to Inoculate Legumes," copies of which may be obtained free by addressing the Mailing Clerk, New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J.

High-Grade Fertilizers Are Cheaper for Farmer

The high analysis fertilizers are nearly always cheaper than the low analysis goods, says E. L. Worthen of the state college of agriculture of Ithaca. The new concentrated mixtures, however, do not offer any savings over those containing a total of 18 to 20 per cent of plant food.

In mixing and marketing fertilizers at the factory there are certain expenses which depend on the volume rather than on the concentration of the product. It costs as much to make bags, print the guarantee on the bags, mix, handle, analyze, load, and ship a low grade fertilizer as it does a high grade product.

Freight costs just as much for 4-8-4 fertilizer as for 5-10-5, but it is not as much bother to the farmer to handle, and it really is cheaper on an actual cost basis.

The 5-10-5 costs \$6.50 a ton more than the 4-8-4. For this \$6.50 one gets in each ton of 5-10-5 an additional 500 pounds equivalent to the 4-8-4. In other words, the extra plant food secured in the 5-10-5 costs at the rate of \$26.00 a ton for the 4-8-4 mixture. And the retail prices of these two grades this season are \$49.30 and \$42.80 respectively.

Buttermilk in Silo to Start the Fermentation

New use for buttermilk is suggested by Prof. O. Erf of the Ohio State university, who has used this by-product of the creamery to start the right kind of fermentation in silos. About three gallons of buttermilk is used to a ton of silage.

There are two kinds of acids formed in silage, he points out, namely, acetic (which is found in vinegar) and lactic acid (which causes the souring of milk). The purpose of the buttermilk is to act as a "starter" the same as in churning, so that lactic acid will be developed in the silage instead of acetic.

Experiments carried on at the Ohio experiment station showed increased milk production and improved physical condition of the cows fed lime on top of the silage, from one to two ounces per cow daily. Calcium lactate, formed chemically by the lime uniting with lactic acid in silage, can be assimilated by the cow, while calcium acetate will not be.

Do Not Sow Clover and Sudan Grass Together

Do not sow sweet clover and sudan grass together. You will get a very poor stand of sweet clover and if the season continues dry there will be practically no sweet clover. From 25 to 25 pounds of sudan grass seed is required per acre. Sweet clover may be sown alone at any time during the summer up until the middle of August if a good, moist seed bed is provided. It may also be sown in corn at the last cultivation or with soy beans but the chances of getting a good stand by seeding with these crops are greatly reduced depending upon the weather during the remainder of the season. If there should be plenty of rain the sweet clover may make a good stand but if it should be unusually dry the stand is sure to be poor.



MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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SNEEZEWEED

"Moo, moo, dear me, dear me," said Miss Cow. "I have had such an experience."

"What has been the trouble?" asked Mrs. Cow.

"Moo, moo," she repeated, "what has been the trouble?"

"My dear," said Miss Cow, "I had a whiff of that horrible weed called Sneezeweed."

"And I also had a chew of those bitter leaves. It got into my food somehow. I was chewing it before I noticed."

"Anyway I 'took on' as they say, most dreadfully. I was miserable."

"Oh, such hateful, bitter leaves. Such horrid sneezing stuff. Some of it must have been quite dry."

"It was down along the stream that it happened. It upset me, I can tell you. Some one said another name for the wretched flowers was that of Swamp Sunflower—I suppose because the flower heads are of yellow."

"But I wasn't noticing what I was eating. I was just day-dreaming and all."

"Oh dear, oh dear, moo, moo, dear me, it was a dreadful experience."

"Yes, I can imagine it was," said Mrs. Cow. "I don't mean to fail to give you my sympathy, but really, Miss Cow, I am quite surprised at you."

"No matter how much day-dreaming a cow does she should be careful not to eat those bitter leaves."

"She shouldn't let such a thing happen. I can't think how you could have been so stupid."

"Now, Mrs. Cow," said Miss Cow, "you are my elder, and no doubt, in many ways, my superior. But it is not kind of you to come and tell me the effects of the wretched stuff."

"Would you go to some one who had stubbed his toe and say:

"How stupid of you to stub your toe. Why not lift your toe so you de

not hit it—and lift all of your toes the same way so not one of them ever hits?"

"Would you go to someone who had bumped their ankle against the edge of a rocking chair and say:

"Dear me, ha, ha, that's being very clumsy not to see the end of the rocker sticking out?"

"Would you go to a boy who had cut his finger on a new knife and say:

"Don't you know enough to be careful with a new knife? Anyone knows a new knife is sharp."

"Would you go to a person who had a terrible cold and say:

"My dear, you should have worn that extra sweater yesterday as I told you?"

"Would you do such things?"

"Well, maybe you would."

"But I don't think it is kind to scold me for my foolishness when I'm already being punished enough—I have suffered enough for such a mistake."

"Moo, moo, you're not being kind. You're only being superior."

"I'm sorry, moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow. "I didn't mean to be unkind."

"But," she added to herself as she got up slowly and walked across the fields.

"It was a very stupid thing for a sensible cow to do. A very stupid thing."

And, as Miss Cow settled herself for a little rest, she said to herself:

"When I do a foolish thing again I won't tell Mrs. Cow about it right away. That's know full well."

And the cows in the pasture said:

"Moo, moo, there has been a little hard feeling today between Miss and Mrs. Cow, but if it will pass on, it will pass off. They're sensible cows and they won't let any hard feeling stay between them, moo, moo."

Puzzlers

Why did the cage-stand?

Because it saw the apple bough (bough).

.....

What fruit grows on telegraph wires?

Electric currents.

.....

What motive led to the invention of railroads?

The locomotive.