

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1925.

50 PER YEAR

## WED THREE SCORE AND THREE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers Fox Observe  
63d Anniversary of Marriage Sunday  
at Home of Daughter.

There was a complete family reunion of the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sommers Fox Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Emma Gamble three miles south of Wayne.

Hale and hearty for people who have lived a life of many hardships, for more than four score of years, Sommers Fox and his good wife, were guests of honor at the home of the daughter, surrounded by all of their children and a number of grand children and great grand children, in honor of the 63d anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Fox was born January 28, 1841, in New Jersey, and when a lad of nine years came with his parents to Illinois, settling near Springfield. He said the trip was one of hardships—traveling at times by train, by canal at other times and again by wagon.

It was here that he first met Caroline Michelson, his parents making a temporary home with this family until they could build a place for themselves. This childhood friendship ripened into love in later years, and August 9th, 1862 they were united in marriage. This was a busy day for Mr. Fox, for on the day of his marriage he joined the Union army, enlisting at Springfield, and the same man to whom they had made their wedding pledges administered the oath by which he became "Uncle Sam's boy," and entered service as a member of the 114th Illinois Infantry volunteers. For a month he was at Camp Butler, not far from home, and then off for three years service.

Mrs. Fox had been employed before marriage in the home of a minister, and during the three years she continued to serve the same family. He had been very prominent in Nebraska politics for a number of years, being affiliated with the Republican party.

He was a representative in the Nebraska legislature in 1905, was a member of the state fair board for a number of years and served in the state constitutional convention in 1920.

He had been a Mason and a Shriner since 1915.

Mr. McLeod was president of the Elkhorn Valley State bank here, he had large land holdings in this vicinity, was prominent in the Nebraska Farmers' Union and was one of the pioneers of Stanton county.

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He had been a Mason and a Shriner since 1915.

Mr. McLeod was born at Clarence, Iowa, in 1863 and was graduated from the high school in that city. He attended college at Valparaiso, Indiana, and the Iowa university agricultural school at Ames, Iowa.

He moved to Wayne, in 1885 and was there married to Anna Chace in 1887. From Wayne he went to Kansas, where he lived for three years and then moved to Stanton, where he had since lived.

Besides the widow, Mr. McLeod is survived by one son, George, of Stanton and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Boodall and Mrs. Roy E. Flicker, both living in Ogallala.

Mr. McLeod suffered two paralytic strokes recently, one about six months ago and the other about two months ago, which finally resulted in his death. From then until the time of his death he had been practically paralyzed and, too, anemia developed, hastening his death.

Funeral services will be held at Stanton Thursday afternoon from the Methodist church with the Rev. G. R. Birch, pastor of the Congregational church officiating and will be under the auspices of the Stanton lodge of Masons.

## DISCOVERED WHILE "SNOOPING"

While out trying to corner an item of interest, this week we found one that seems a mighty good advertisement of a Wayne establishment, and for our city. At the Wayne Monument Works, we found their experts

In addition to the five daughters and sons living, they have 21 grandchildren—and 22 great-grandchildren, not many of whom were present. Ollie Smith and wife of Winslow, a son of Mrs. J. H. Smith were present, and in all five of the great grand children and three grand children were present, making a party of 26 who gathered round a table loaded with all of the good things for ears that could be supplied in this land of plenty, for both dinner and supper.

The day was passed in visiting story telling and singing; and as the hour for separating came, all joined in singing "God be With You till we Meet Again."

## POULTRY THIEVES AT WAYNE

Not long ago the poultry house of M. H. Porter in this place was invaded in the night, and some 200 good flocks were missing the next morning. It seemed a stand to have the fruit of care and labor plucked by a pilfering thief, just as it is ready for use. Mrs. Porter, whose

industry and care had been given the growing flock surely is justly indignant and hopes to see the chicken thieves of the county marked with a charge of shot.

**CRADLE**

NOAKES—Thursday August 6, 1925 to Elmer L. Nonkes and wife, a son.

SORENSEN—Tuesday, August 11, 1925, at the home of her parents, A. P. Gossard and wife, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, a daughter, Mabel, the proud mother, is getting along well.

**MAKING READY FOR NEW BOILER AT CITY PLANT**

A new frame building is practically completed for the new boiler soon to be installed at the city power plant to cover the new boiler and make room for some fuel.

## BUSY HOURS NOW FOR GREATER WAYNE

At Regular Monthly Session Much Work Laid Out—Aid Fair, Hotel Project and Swimming Pool.

Such was the plan outlined for the next few months' activities for the members and officers of the Greater Wayne Club at its session at the city hall last Tuesday evening.

First in order comes the fair aid. The best aid they can give the county fair organization is the immediate sale of additional stock as not all has been sold, and that is the most just way to raise fund for added improvement, and two additional buildings should be put up before the annual exhibit next month, buildings for horses and cattle. Much work has been donated on track and the new building for the school exhibit, which, by the way, promises to be the best ever this season.

It was proposed that each member of the club act on a committee to advance the sale of stock at once; and a committee was named to whom members might report their sales and the prospects for the committee to solicit. The committee is Nuss,

Lutgen, Senter, John Ahern, Carroll Orr, Wm. Beckemauer and J. C. Johnson.

The fair is a good investment for the community whether its stock ever pays a direct dividend or not. It makes a common community interest not only of our county, but of other adjoining counties.

The secretary was instructed to correspond with promoting company that

will send a representative here to make survey of the community and its need and ability to build a hotel, and submit report of the finding, without cost to the club or the community—then if the field look inviting, they will contract to raise the necessary funds to erect and furnish a suitable building. The company have some good testimonials from fields they have worked, as to ability and integrity. But that is in the future.

The Johnson store building at

Sholes and the pool hall adjoining it, owned by Guy Adkins, were destroyed by another mysterious fire on last

Thursday evening.

About six weeks ago the postoffice building at Sholes was burned.

## WAYNE COUNTY OLD SETTLERS

Their annual meeting is to be at Winslow a week from this day, and we hope that they have faith enough between now and that time that no one will object to the perfect day all wish for. Their adv in another place tells the program for the day, and the writer is hoping that he can get away for the event—but they always meet on issue day.

The Democrat is now going to renew its suggestion that the Wayne County Fair Association management set apart one day of the coming fair as old settler day. The Democrat suggested that several weeks ago, and there seemed opposition to the idea on the theory that it might have a tendency to detract from the interest in their annual meeting. We do not know what the association will do in the matter, if anything—but just the same, we believe it should prove a popular day. We believe it would tend to give added interest to both the fair and the old settler gatherings in coming years.

Of course, this advice is not costing anything, and that perhaps is as much as it is worth, or more.

But mean time, do not forget the regular annual meeting next week.

## MISS CONN LECTURES ON MUSIC

Miss Ardath Conn returned Thursday from Chicago where she had given lectures in music appreciation at Chicago Musical College and the

American Conservatory for the past three weeks. These lectures were offered by these schools as a part of the regular class work in theory and history of music, and were fully accredited.

Prior to the work in Chicago, she

gave similar work at the University of Indiana and at Metropolitan Conservatory in Indianapolis. After a few days at home Miss Conn will have charge of the music section at the State Agricultural Convention

held at York, Nebraska during the

week of August 17. Following this

she will attend similar conventions in

Missouri and Iowa, probably at Kan-

sas City and Waterloo, Iowa. The

places for holding these meetings

have not been definitely fixed.

Due to special arrangement between

the Agricultural Department at

Washington and the Educational De-

partment of the Victor Talking Ma-

chine Company all state agricultural

conventions will include music appre-

ciation as a factor of their program.

A DRY SEASON THIS

Tuesday a gentle rain broke for a time at least the drought which old settlers tell is the most severe in the history of this country. One of the Wallace Brothers remarked to the editor the other day—"I have farmed here forty-two years, and this is

the driest season I have seen in

all those years."

I. O. Richardson, who commenced

life here ten years earlier than the

Wallace boys says the same thing

only his experience adds ten years to

the record of escaping serious drought.

We do not know that any country

could ask for a better testimonial as

to a climate that furnishes plenty

of water to insure a crop. Only one

drought as serious as the one just

broken in more than a half century

—why, that is a wonderful record, for

this does not spell crop failure, but

perhaps a short crop of hay and

corn this year.

MAKING READY FOR NEW

BOILER AT CITY PLANT

A new frame building is practically

completed for the new boiler soon

to be installed at the city power plant

to cover the new boiler and make

room for some fuel.

## IS IT THE WORK OF A FIRE BUG?

With Barnes, Store Buildings, Post office and Other Fire Loss Confronting Any Other Answer?

Carroll, Nebraska, August 11.—A

"fire bug" is believed to be at work in

the vicinity of Sholes near here,

where four large fires have occurred

within a short time, the last being

Sunday when a large barn on the Al-

bert Wingett place, three-fourths of a

mile south of Sholes was destroyed.

No cause for the fires other than

incendiarism, has been determined.

Three calves, five tons of hay and

all the harness were also lost in the

Wingett fire.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs.

Wingett about 3 o'clock in the morn-

ing. She awakened her son, who sent

out a call for help. The chemical

cart was rushed to the place from

Randolph and neighbors quickly re-

sponded, but nothing could be done

to save the building. Mr. Wingett

was in western Nebraska on business

but was called home after the fire.

The Johnson store building at

Sholes and the pool hall adjoining it,

owned by Guy Adkins, were destroyed

by another mysterious fire on last

Thursday evening.

About six weeks ago the postoffice

building at Sholes was burned.

## WAYNE COULD HOME

FROM EUROPEAN VISIT

Friday morning Jos. Coleman from

Everett, Washington, was at Wayne

short time, paying fraternal greeting

to attorneys Berry and Davis, while

going from Carroll back to Minneapolis, where he joined Mrs. Coleman

for the last lap of their home journey.

They had left home some two or

three months ago, and visited many

European countries and places of in-

terest across the pond.

Mr. Coleman said that they were

sight seeing in France, Italy, Switzer-

land, England, Scotland and Ireland.

The last named was of much inter-

est to Mr. Coleman, for there he

visited the land and the home of his

birth. He is son of the late Pat

Coleman, and came to America with

his parents when but a child, so it

must have been interesting to him to

visit the old home of his

AT THE

# Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

ELEANOR BOARDMAN in  
"THE SILENT ACCUSED"

WITH

THE FAMOUS DOG

PETER THE GREAT

ALSO JACK DEMPSEY

Fight & Win No. 5

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday

"THE CODE OF THE WEST"

From Zane Grey's Novel,  
Also Comedy

WALL STREET BLUES

Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday

Another Good Comedy

"IN HOLLYWOOD WITH POTASH  
AND PERLMUTTER"

With All Star Cast

Also PATHE NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
CECIL B. MILLER Masterpiece

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Matinee Every Saturday

Doors open at 2:30, show starts

at 3:00. One show only in the  
afternoon.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry,  
and Eggs.

Hartington boosters are planning a  
big booster trip boosting for their  
fair.

Miss Verle Wilson went to Pender  
Monday and will spend a week at  
that place.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the  
First National Bank. Phone 307-  
Adv-20-42.

Dee Moore and Mary Moore of Nor-  
folk were Sunday visitors at the W.  
B. Vail home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr depart-  
ed last week by auto for Big Stone  
Lake, South Dakota, where they ex-  
pect to spend a month.

Miss Eva Breit, after spending a  
week visiting at the J. B. West home,  
departed Tuesday morning for her  
home at Cherokee, Iowa.

Mrs. Root and children, who were  
visiting at the home of her mother,  
Mrs. Mary Cross, left for her home at  
Laurel Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nathan Chase and son Eugene  
came from Stanton Monday afternoon  
to spend a few days visiting at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chase.  
Their home is in Long Beach, Calif-  
ornia.

## Frigidaire now being demonstrated

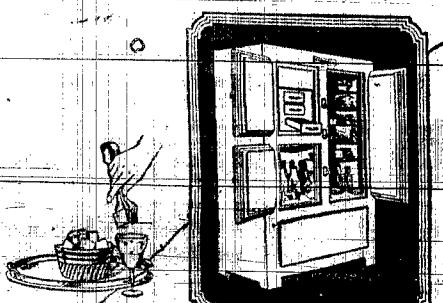
HAVE you seen this electrical home refriger-  
ator? It is now in operation at our store.

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.

Call or write for details.

FRIGIDAIRE

Pender

paving is progressing pretty  
perty, the paper predicts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rockwell  
went to Sioux City Tuesday morning  
and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mapo went  
to Sioux City Saturday afternoon and  
spent the week end.

Mrs. H. Griffith went to Sioux City  
Saturday morning and spent the week  
end visiting with her daughter Mar-  
jorie.

F. W. Pilger departed Saturday  
morning for Plainview, where he ex-  
pects to spend some time visiting  
with relatives.

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

Mrs. Nels Granquist and two children  
left Friday morning for Carlton,  
South Dakota, where she will visit  
her father who is ill. She will also  
visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom  
who were at Big Stone Lake, South  
Dakota, returned home Friday even-  
ing. Mrs. Sederstrom has been there  
since the first of June.

Dr. Hoagland of Central City, was  
a caller on Dr. Vail and Dr. Jones  
the first of the week while motoring  
through to Minnesota. Dr. Hoagland  
formerly lived at Norfolk.

Monday morning, Miss Pearl Sewell  
accompanied Frank Davis and family  
on a trip to Sioux City, where she is  
planning to visit for a week or  
more. Mr. and Mrs. Davis returned  
that evening.

Mrs. Rolle Miller and two sons,  
who spent three weeks visiting with  
relatives at Fullerton, returned home  
Sunday evening. Mr. Miller drove to  
that place early Sunday morning, and  
brought them home.

Misses Reba Miller and Evelyn  
Armbrust, who visited for a week at  
the home of the former's aunt, Mrs.  
C. Shultheis and with other relatives  
departed Monday morning for their  
home at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse and two  
daughters Edith and Muriel, depart-  
ed Friday morning by auto for Crete,  
where they will attend the state  
Press association meeting. Helen  
Reynolds accompanied them as far as  
Lincoln where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. L. Batterton, and S. C. Lynes  
drove from Centralia, Missouri, Fri-  
day and are visiting at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson—the  
former lady's son. Mrs. Batterton is  
a sister to Mr. Robinson and Mrs.  
Lynes is his cousin.

The Norfolk Poultry Co., has pur-  
chased the local poultry company at  
Hartington. Apparently from the tone  
of the newspaper announcement the  
Norfolk people want to monopolize the  
poultry business of this corner of  
the state, as they are evidently trying  
to do with the butter fat.

A lot of Norfolk people would have  
been spared the expense of a trip to  
Madison, if the county seat had been  
moved to that city several years ago,  
as the home-loving Norfolk folks asked  
that it might be. But the voters of  
Madison county were not favorable  
to the move which would make all  
the rest of the county go off into one  
corner of the county whenever they  
were accused of being bad. Just  
now, a lot of Norfolk people are going  
to Madison, the county seat, and  
see how much is their fine for not  
shunning that which "stingeth like  
an adder and bitteth like a serpent."

As an evidence of the prowess of  
A. R. Davis as a hunter, there came  
this week from Cody, following his  
excursion thru the plains, hills and  
mountains of the lands west of us an  
elegant elk head, with five prongs on  
each horn, neatly mounted.

Albert Sabs, living six miles east  
of Carroll, returned to Sioux City  
Friday to have his left eye, which  
was injured, cared for. A splinter of  
wood penetrated the eye ball, some  
weeks ago causing serious injury. An  
operation was performed on the eye  
about a month ago.

Miss Helen Forsberg, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg of  
near Concord, is reported to have  
sailed from Belgium August 4 and  
will take up her duties as a mission-  
ary in Karawa Lissala, Congo Belgt.  
in Africa. Miss Forsberg has been  
studying medicine the past six months

preparatory to this work.

Mrs. T. E. Millette and son from  
Deadwood, South Dakota, spent the  
morning at Wayne, while on her way  
to visit at Magnet. She says that  
after ten years in the hills, this  
gently rolling country looks almost  
flat to her. When a girl and known  
by her maiden name of Rose Kahl,  
she lived at Pender and Wakefield,  
going from this part of the state ten  
years ago.

It is reported that the county com-  
missioners of Pierce county have  
agreed to settle with the bonding  
company at \$1,500, for the shortage  
of former County Judge J. Edson  
Heath. This is within \$500 of the  
claimed shortage, and the board left  
better to accept that in cash than end  
the controversy in litigation which  
might easily cost more than the dif-  
ference, even if the county win.

A. S. Mitchell, for more than  
a quarter of a century a resident of  
Wayne, left Monday to make his home  
at Anamosa, Iowa, where he once  
lived and where he has a sister living  
and other relatives. Mr. Mit-  
tich is an industrious man and was  
employed in recent years by those  
needing help for all kinds of work.  
But at the age of some 65 summers  
he thinks it time to retire from such  
strenuous life.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry,  
and Eggs.

Mrs. W. R. Wallick from Los  
Angeles came the last of the week to  
visit her parents, A. E. Laase and  
family, and also see many Wayne  
friends of her school day times.

Eli Laughlin, wife and their daughter  
Miss Izora, and Mrs. C. H. Hend-  
rickson and son Maxwell were at  
Lyons the first of the week, driving  
down to picnic there with many  
others from many places who visit  
the pretty park at that place.

### CAPPER ON THE TARIFF

(Senator Capper in Capper's Weekly)

"Now, the protective system has  
developed a high-priced brisk-buying  
home market for industrial produc-  
ers. Under the system the manufac-  
turer is enabled to pay high wages  
to workers and to make good prof-  
its from his sales in the protected  
home market. If he produces an ex-  
port surplus, he can sell it in the  
world markets in competition with  
cheap labor and cheap transportation  
and cheap raw materials, because  
that major part of his production  
sold at home brings a price estab-  
lished by protective American stand-  
ards."

"But with the farmer it's differ-  
ent story. When the farmer pro-  
duces in greater quantity than the  
home demand will absorb, the sur-  
plus must go into the world market  
in competition with the crops of  
foreign farmers whose standards of  
living, on the whole, are those of  
peasants and whose lands, on the  
average are greater producers per  
acre and of less value per acre than  
American farm lands."

"So the farmer finds himself in this  
position:

"As a seller he must compete in  
world markets; as a buyer he must  
buy in a protected home market."

"As a seller he must take the  
world price; as a buyer he must pay  
the American protected price."

"It is absurd to assume that the  
farmer will long remain content at  
such a disadvantage. He demands  
readjustment."

The public and the farmers who  
believe the above may remedy the  
evil quickly by ceasing to vote for  
men who talk that way and are sent  
to Congress because of their talk, to  
vote early and often for a high pro-  
tective tariff. If the words credited  
to the senator are true, he should be  
impeached for dishonesty. If he be-  
lieves the one and practices the other  
he is not honest—if he talks one way  
to win office and votes the other way  
to keep in office, he is as bad as was  
Judas.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne Coun-  
ty, 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

## 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 pur-  
chase 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 neces-  
sary 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 kil-  
lers, and the guns with which to apply same  
—Swat the Fly."

### Mildner's RELIABLE SANITARY Grocery

GOOD GROCERIES PLUS SERVICE

Phone 184

will sit at the County Court Room in  
Wayne, in said County, on the 21st  
day of August, 1925, 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 allow-  
ance. The time limited for the pre-  
sentation 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.

## Wayne County Old Settlers Picnic!

### Winside, Nebraska

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

Music by Concord 20-piece Band.

Grand Street Parade.

Address by Prominent Speaker.

Free Attraction "Rube" Perkins and wife in 3 Performances.

Baseball Game—WinSide vs. Pilger (Free Morning Game.)

Baseball Game 2:30 p. m.—Sioux City Stock Yards Club vs.

Merrill, Iowa, for purse of \$250.00—Lefty Williams,  
former southpaw star of the Chicago White Sox will pitch  
for Merrill. This promises to be one of the fastest games  
ever booked here—Both teams have made excellent re-  
cords and have not met this season.

Minor Sports—Many of them will be new and some different  
than those of past years. Cash prizes will be awarded  
winners.

Horseshoe Pitching for cash prizes.

Water Fight—WinSide vs. Wayne for cash Prize.

Dance—Music by Copeland's 8-piece band of Sioux City.

Free Lemonade and plenty of shade. Bring the family and  
enjoy one of the best programs WinSide has ever arrang-  
ed for the old settlers.</p

## The Farmer's Friend

"I am Delco-Light, the farmer's friend. I work for him 365 days in the year; I bring him modern city conveniences, pump his water, wash his clothes. I lessen drudgery for farm women and improve living conditions throughout the home. Ask the local Delco-Light man about the value of my service."



Fritz K. H. Eickhoff

Phone 106 Wayne, Neb.

## WAYNE STOCKMAN SELLS YEARLINGS AT \$14.55

"As a result of continued dry weather, farmers around Wayne figure that the corn crop is already shortened a third," reported G. W. Alberts, who was in from that point today with cattle. "The ears are filling very slowly. Some of the best corn probably would be all right without any further rains, but the big end of the crop needs moisture badly."

Mr. Alberts brought in two loads of well finished yearling steers averaging 820 pounds that sold at \$14.35. They were mostly Herefords, with a sprinkling of Shorthorns, and part of them were bought here on the market.

"These are the last, and best, two loads out of my string of 180 head," Mr. Alberts said. "Most of them went on feed the first of January and the rest the first of March. I started them on crushed cracked corn and later fed shelled corn, oats and alfalfa hay."

Mr. Alberts' son, Horace, who helped in the fattening of the cattle, was also here to watch them sell today.—Journal and Stockman.

The above from the Omaha stock paper tells of the marketing of the shipment of Mr. Alberts last week—but the paper did not tell that they topped the market for the day on car lots and also for the season. The bunch was enough out of the ordinary in class that the railroad boys



CHILDREN THRIVE ON OUR MILK  
Logan Valley Dairy

Phone 417F2

were watching them with hungry eyes, and wondering if they would ever get their feet under a table at a place classe enough to serve such meat as would come from that bunch. They will perhaps be good enough for export for the poor of some European land to eat.

The same day on the market was another load of Wayne county fed yearlings, shipped by Emil Matros of Hoskins. Mr. M. sold his load divided—the top six selling at \$14.50 or less above the Alberts load but the balance of the load at \$13.90 which made the load show up second to the Wayne cattle. They weighed an average of 940.

## PIONEER PAGEANT AT NORFOLK

Norfolk, Nebraska, August 13.—Pioneers in all counties of north Nebraska have been invited by the Norfolk post, American Legion to participate in the annual Pioneers' Day Celebration in Norfolk, August 23, 24 and 30.

The site on which the Pioneers first halted after their long journey overland in covered wagons sixty years ago has been selected by the Legion for the big celebration. This site is located on the outskirts of Norfolk

and is an ideal picnic grounds, filled with beautiful shade trees and bordered on one side by a cool spring water creek.

It will be on this site that the gigantic historic pageant is to be presented. This pageant will depict in real life and as nearly exact as possible, the arrival of the ox-drawn vehicles, with the children and grand children of the first pioneers as the drivers.

In connection with this grand pageant will be staged the annual Frontier Days Exposition presenting the best riders of the world. Cowboys who have been trailing 100 head of wild horses over the Dakotas and Nebraska recently, have already arrived in Norfolk for the grand roundup.

Word from the pioneers in a score of counties has been received by the Legion indicating that early settlers from all parts of north Nebraska and South Dakota will attend the great celebration.

## MORMON HISTORIAN AT GENOA (Grand Island Independent)

A most interesting party visited the city today. It consisted of Rev. John M. Knight, wife and family of Denver, and Andrew Jenson, historian and journalist and Mrs. Jenson, of Salt Lake City, connected with the Mormon church. They were traversing the old Mormon Trail and came here from Genoa, where they stopped on the site of the old Mission last night. Mr. Jenson came over the trail and through Grand Island 59 years ago in 1836, starting from Wyoming, then near Nebraska City. They were accompanied by State Historian A. E. Sheldon, of Lincoln, and here were presented with a copy of the History of Hall county, published about eight years ago and found some historical material in the office of The Independent copies of which were taken. It may not be known to many that there was an early Mormon settlement here and that, so far as known, it published the first newspaper in the county under several titles, one of which was The Huntsman's Echo. A copy of this, Mr. Sheldon states, is on file with the State Historical society.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

## SKETCH OF BRYAN'S LIFE

From the "Window Seat," by W. D. Jamieson of Washington, Telling Numerous Incidents never Before Given to the Public. A most Interesting Review of a Near Friend.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Mr. Bryan, our friend yours and mine, lay down for a Sunday afternoon nap; he slept—his body still sleeps. "And Enoch walked with God; and he was not, for God took him."

It was an inspiring service for him; just concluded in the church only a block away from the office where I am writing this; I am so glad I went. I will always be a better man for having gone. You can't ever dwell on these things without being eternally better for it. Why don't we do it more?

Even now, at this moment, they are gently carrying him across the river to Arlington; from this window I can see over toward where they will leave him, and I can see the trees next the White House. Ah, the White House, and Bryan, how close! yet as distant as the East from the West. Bryan, who couldn't be President, and Coolidge, who couldn't help being President; the one with such a vision and such a longing for Democracy and such a pulsing, burning sympathy for humanity, and the other, yes, the other—I suppose at such a time it is best to let it go that way—the other. How past all understanding are the decrees of Fate.

I can't help feeling Bryan has been, and is, and will be a greater power for good than if he had been President.

There was one fundamental thing in Mr. Bryan's conception which I have not seen referred to anywhere and which probably is not known, by many, that changed, and shaped, and held his course more than anything else: he had a firm conviction that he was called of God to be President. You can scarce conceive what such a thing would mean to a Scotsman, with his traditions of hanging on to a notion forever, and to a Presbyterian, with his traditions of foreordination. Bryan, you know, was both Scotch and Presbyterian.

My authority is General James B. Weaver, the leader of the old populist movement, and their candidate for President in 1892, when he received 22 electoral votes, with a popular vote of over a million, and when they elected five U. S. Senators and carried several state legislatures. Along about Christmas time before the convention of 1912 I had an oyster stew with him at his home in Colfax, Iowa, and we were talking about how to get the Iowa delegates for Champ Clark—we were both of us devoted to the Speaker's candidacy. It was a bitter cold night, and the General insisted on building the roaring fire in the old brick fireplace himself—nobody else knew how to do it just right. What a setting for a visit, and to reminisce. The General was one of the great men of the earth, with a faith and a character equal to Bryan's. He and Bryan were intimate friends, often exchanging with each other the sacred things of their hearts. At such a time Bryan told the General he was as sure God had called him to be President as he was sure he lived—not to satisfy and selfish or personal ambition—but as an instrument for service in the hands of the Almighty. The General could no more misquote this than he could have misunderstood it.

Interpreting many of Mr. Bryan's actions in the light of this conception, they change from alleged selfishness to apparent self-centering. This reasonably accounts for his telling Champ Clark, as they were riding across Missouri on the train together some three months before the famous convention at Chicago in 1896, that he expected to be nominated—nobody else dreamed of it. It accounts for his planning to make the famous speech at Chicago that nominated him—he had the nomination deliberately in mind while the one who granted him the privilege of the platform to make a speech thought he was going to make a speech for an entirely different purpose.

This idea of his about the Divine call accounts for the strangest look I ever saw on a man's face. Some three weeks before the Baltimore convention in 1912, we had dinner together in the States restaurant in Chicago. I was trying hard to get him to pronounce emphatically for Champ Clark; his state of Nebraska, under the leadership of Arthur Mullen, of Omaha had voted at the presidential primary of Mr. Clark, and at the same election had made Mr. Bryan a delegate; it seemed to me every moral pull was for such an emphatic pronouncement; in the course of the conversation I said to him, "Of course, you could neither be nominated nor elected this year." It was a mistaken remark. He had a sort of horrified look, just as if I were defying the Almighty. In a way it scared me, and I didn't understand it till afterward. It took him some years to act toward me as if he felt the old way.

This Divine call may account for his changing his support from Champ Clark to Woodrow Wilson, when at the Baltimore convention the former had a clear majority of the delegates and should have been nominated by every rule of the game, on the excuse that the New York crowd had come over to Clark. Only four short years before Mr. Bryan twice sent his personal representative, Senator Frank Pettigrew, of South Dakota, to see Mr. Charley Murphy, leader of Tammany, once before the Denver convention to get the New York crowd to support him before he was nominated, and once after the convention to get the New York crowd to support him in the election. I have never gotten over the idea Mr. Bryan hoped to be nominated at Baltimore.

What a flood of memories rushed by as I stood in the church yesterday, and looked at him, wonderful, wonderful man. I was a candidate for Congress against Col. Pete Hepburn in the eighth Iowa district in 1908, when Bryan was a candidate. There were a lot of Democrats in my district who liked Hepburn, and thought he was a great man, and were inclined to vote for him—didn't think much, anyway, of a young country editor being elected to Congress. I went over to Lincoln with a couple of letters in my pocket that I had written about myself, telling what a splendid fellow I was, and got Bryan to sign them, and have them printed on Commoner (his paper) letter heads, and sent them out two weeks apart to about 2,500 of the halting Democrats in my district—they were tickled to get a letter from their idol, changed their minds about me, went to work—without those letters I would not have been elected. I have never published this before.

A funny little incident happened one time. Bryan was at our Shenandoah home for dinner. We had raised some splendid radishes in our garden, and we got good butter from a farmer; holding a big, juicy radish, on which he had put a big chunk of butter, he turned to my wife with a twinkle in his eye, saying, "Mrs. Jamieson, I compliment you on being such a good cook." She is, too.

You may be amazed how quickly a repairman finds out what's wrong with your telephone and fixes it. Because he is so skilled in locating and repairing trouble, his fellow workers call him a "trouble shooter."

Telephone repairmen have an important part in our constant effort to provide reliable service at the lowest possible charges to the public we serve.

Your interests and ours are the same.

NORTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

## 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

### WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

We are glad that our game warden and his deputies have been brought into court on a charge of shooting at what appeared to be a hunting party invading the home of much game out of season. We are glad because it draws public attention to the question that has in other seasons been questionable—whether or not favors were shown to the hunters who could and did get out ahead of season and give the game fields the first over, gathering the cream of the game before the season is legally open.

Rudolph Brandies of Chicago, nor any other wealthy man within or without the state should be permitted to hunt out-of-season, not expecting to pay the penalty. We are glad that the state people are coming back to make a case of the incident.



**W. B. Vail**  
Optician and Optometrist

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

### 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.

J. M. CHERRY,  
County Judge.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

### SERVICE WITH A SMILE

THE JACQUES

DR. S. A. LUTGEN  
Physician and Surgeon

Office in Wayne Hospital

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# NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1925  
NUMBER 33

Entered as second class matter in 1884 at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1873.

## Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50

Six Months 75

## WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn No. 3	\$ .96
Oats	35
Spring	18
Roosters	16
Heavy Hens	16
Light Hens	13
Eggs	24
Butter Fat	38
Hogs	\$11.50 to \$12.50
Fat Cattle	\$8.00 to \$11.00

The Nebraska Farm Bureau has commenced to put up a fight against the proposed railroad freight advance. Why should not the farmer ask for a lower rate? The railroads never complained of being so hard pressed when they had plenty of work under a lower rate.

Trucks set a new record delivering more than 5,000 head of hogs to Sioux City stock yards in a single day this week—and is that why the railroads want to raise freight rates in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota? Looks as tho they should try to meet this competition.

Henry Ford has purchased 200 of the government ships and is pictured leading away what was a white elephant on the hands of the government, while the placards said something about from the U. S. Shipping Fleet today to tin Lizzies tomorrow. Uncle Sam standing in the gate thru which the elephant left the navy ship yard is thanking his lucky stars that he has gotten rid of that elephant.

A national authority on insurance, fire and accident reports that because of the special taxes levied against the insurance people or companies, the policy holders pay into the treasuries as taxes in one year 50 million dollars; for the companies always add taxes and every other expense to the rate asked for the insured, so it might be well when trying to pile the taxes onto most of these big corporations to remember that by so doing you are simply taxing yourselves, for they manage to pass that back to the consumer.

W. D. Jamieson of Washington, formerly an Iowa newspaper man, but now an attorney, cannot forget the habits of his younger days, and is writing some very interesting Washington news and comments from the window seat of his law office, and sending them out to the country press—the same class of newspapers as he once owned, hoping that what he sees and tells will be interesting and instructive. Mr. Jamieson has favored the Democrat with several collections of these observations, and this week we print his story of Bryan as he knew him, and of the funeral which he attended. If you like the sketch, kindly tell us so.

The reports of the count of Iowa ballots in the senatorial recount reminds one of the old-time tote. One goes up one day and the other down, and then the following day the positions reverse. It appears that the Iowa voters or counting boards must have been playing hide and seek—for in one county Steck makes gains and the next Brookhart comes back with a few to the good. Now and then a number of ballots are contested, and they are to be passed upon later. In a few instances whole counties are in question because of ballots not being printed exactly as the law prescribes. Let them tote. The democrats will gain nothing in the event of the election of Steck, for when the stand-pat Iowa republicans go over in great numbers to vote for one on the democrat ticket, it is as good evidence as one needs that they own the candidate, and have him so tied that he will come across when they pull the string to the right in his nose.

The fight is on against the railroad move to raise freight rates to a point which the roads estimate will pay all costs and their percent on watered stock. The way for the roads to increase revenues is to reduce rates and expenses. Put a bit of good practical sense into the management of the roads. One of the first things they should do would be to buy what they should do, rather than thru some

company organized as a selling agency. Of course it is easy for any of us to tell the roads how to do these things; but in many instances in the past, increased rates means decreased revenue. So, we believe that if Nebraska organizations shall successfully fight rail rates until they are decreased they will be doing the roads a favor. If more business and more revenue is what the roads actually want. The farmers and business men of Nebraska should help restore the roads to a paying basis by making them haul freight and people at a live and let live rate.

An exchange commenting on the murder record being made at Chicago this year compared not only Chicago, but the entire country to the output of murderers in Canada, and the figures show that in that line of endeavor our neighbors make a poor showing. That is due to our doctrine of protection, no doubt. In Canada, it is expected that if one is convicted of murder he will pay the penalty, and pay it promptly, after a prompt trial. Here the trial was permitted to drag on indefinitely, especially if the accused is wealthy, and if conviction is had, the money steps in to make the payment of death penalty almost impossible. Some are found to be insane, and therefore cannot be properly executed. Others have an appeal to what some call "soothing" and get by without the death penalty, and soon are free entirely. In other lands, especially Canada and England they have speedy trial and prompt execution if the death penalty is earned. Murders in Chicago are averaging more than one a day, and hangings average less than one in three years so far. Let the rascals swing.

Simmons went to death in an electric chair Tuesday morning with the statement that he was innocent of the crime with which he was charged. Perhaps he was, but if so, like old tray, he was in bad company. For three years he had every opportunity, it seems, to prove false the verdict of the jury which convicted him, but failed in that. The supreme court carefully reviewed the case more than once, and could find no grounds on which to base a reversal of the verdict or order a new trial. The board of pardons gave the case much more than once over and refused to do more than they did in staying execution some twenty times. The last appeal to the governor was earnest and from many sources; but he took the ground that unless some new evidence was produced, it was his duty to let the law take its course—the law he was bound by his oath of office to execute. Those who petitioned that as many of us do, that the death penalty should be abolished; but that did not change the law, the evidence or the verdict. Governor McMullen is said to have waited until the last hour in hope of some new evidence upon which he might act to prevent the tragedy of death. He held judges of supreme court subject to instant call if new evidence came. But nothing tangible came to give him even an excuse to postpone final action. Let us hope that a change of law by the next legislature makes it impossible for the state to legally take life.

## NO DEMAND FOR INDIAN LANDS

A special to the Sioux City Tribune from Walthill, August 5, says: "Although 78 tracts on the Omaha reservation offered for sale at minimum appraised values, at the agency recently, only three pieces were sold. One Omaha and two Winnebago pieces were bid in, the former, 160 acres, was bid in by James Callahan of Bancroft for \$21,501. Its appraised value for \$20,000. Of the two latter pieces, one consisted of 39.41 acres appraised at \$3,184.40, and was bought by Ralph Lamp of Nacoma at \$86.15 an acre. One of 40 acres appraised at \$3,400, was bought by John F. Wuerth of Thurston for \$3,400.55. Pender, Republic."

Surely, it is going to be hard work to sell the lands of the whites or the reds, either, unless there is a change giving agriculture a fair showing in the race for a living. The farm improvements in some instances may sell the land with them.

## LESS FOR THE FARMER

Robert Stambaugh writes from Davis City, Iowa, August 12. That the republican party has not lived up to its promise made in its platform to "take whatever steps are necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor" was the contention of Senator Smith W. Brookhart in an address here today.

No predicted that under the present marketing conditions the farmer will receive less for this year's prospective bumper crop than he did for last year's short crop.

The senator pointed out that other industries have asked for aid and have received aid from congress but that it is denied agriculture and pleaded for the establishment of co-operative credit agencies.

## SIMMON PAY'S DEATH PENALTY IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Lincoln, Nebraska, August 11—Protesting his innocence to the last but showing no fear toward death Walter Ray Simmons was electrocuted at the state penitentiary here at 7:06 a.m. today ending his three-year battle to escape the death penalty meted him after his conviction of murdering Pahl, Spencer, Nebraska, on May 14, 1922.

Letters from Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota, which poured into Gov. Adam McMullen's office last night, from persons claiming to know the real slayer of Pahl, failed to obtain a twenty second reprieve for the condemned man.

### Confesses Belief in God

A little gray-haired wisp of a woman, Mrs. Katherine Lipe, Omaha, who befriended Simmons more than a year ago while his case was being battled through the courts, left his death cell a moment before he was taken to the chair with a grim smile of victory on her face. She had obtained from Simmons a confession of belief in God after others had failed.

"Oh, there you are, you little rascal," Simmons jested as he faced the chair that sent him to death. He smiled at his executioner as he sat down.

The straps of the big wooden chair were adjusted. The executioner grasped the lever that would mete out the vengeance of the law to convicted murderers.

There was a slight pause and the lever was thrown. But for an instant the body trembled. The current was stilled. Dr. B. A. Finkle, prison physician stepped forward and examined the body.

A few minutes before the hour of death, the two women, accompanied by Josiah Coombs, attorney for Simmons, were permitted to enter the death cell. The sister threw herself into the strong arms of the sturdy man. His hands went out to caress her. Extending another arm, he drew the frail little woman who has mothered him into his arms and the trio stood silent for a moment.

The death guard jangled his keys and the two women backed away. Coombs, his face tired and worn from ceaseless attempts to obtain another reprieve, shook his head.

### Dons Suit Unassisted

Warden W. T. Fenton entered the room, bringing a suit of clothes. Simmons understood and unhesitatingly began removing the prison garb. Simmons dressed himself unassisted.

The party turned with Simmons leading the way to the chair.

## FAKE ADVERTISING SCHEMES

About a fortnight ago, the Madison Star-Mall was taking people to task for not advertising in their home paper if they wanted to advertise instead of donating their money to some stranger who happened to come along with some kind of a church directory agreeing to put up a dozen cards in the business houses where they would seldom be seen. We had the same move here, and the card was filled and printed; but it has not been our good fortune to see one of the cards up pointing the way to church and to the generous business houses that made the printing possible.

Only last week, we were told that some one was here to fill a nice card with about ten spaces at \$10 the space, and be distributed in the public places. Perhaps his price was too high. The church job priced their cards at about \$3.00 per space and got by with it—perhaps the \$10.00 space seller did likewise, but we hope that there are not that many easy marks in Wayne.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, August 18 will be a Kensington, held in Bresslers park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

All members are urgently requested to be present and to bring their scissors, needles and thimbles. Sewing will be provided. Committee on refreshments: Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. Andy Thompson and Mrs. Erie Thompson.

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HIKING WEST ON FOOT?

Miss Verna Adry of Youngstown, Iowa, and Miss Mary Casper of Sioux City, and Miss Oma Penrose, Maquoketa, Iowa, went through Wayne Monday morning on their way to Denver, Colorado, and from there to the Black Hills. They are hiking, and expect to return the same way. The two former ladies are teachers.

They are fortunate in saving shoe leathers, having found chance to ride all of the way thus far except six miles. If they make half the contemplated trip on foot they will need heavier shoes than they were wearing.

STAMBAUGH AT TACOMA

Robert Stambaugh writes from Tacoma, Washington, that he has traveled more than 4,000 miles in the five weeks since he left Wayne, seen lots of friends and much scenery,

and is really having a good time, but that he still wants the Democrat to follow so that he can know where to begin when he returns home. He has not seen much hot weather since he left Idaho. The warmest at Tacoma and Portland, that he had experienced was 75, which is not very warm.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN

If this meets the eye of one who wants to embark in the business of keeping roomers and boarders, they may purchase house, furnishings and business at the right price of A. G. Bonner, adv.

## SOCIAL NOTES

A committee of twenty-three entertained the country club social Tuesday afternoon at twenty tables of bridge at the community house. Committee were as follows: Winifred Main, Faunel Senter, Faith McIeo, Helen Reynolds, Olive Huse, Dorothy Huse Nyberg, Helen Felber, Joy Levi, Dorothy Felber, Leila Mitchell, Frances Beckenhauer, Fay Beckenhauer, Margaret Mines, Josephine Horney, Dorothy Brainard, Dorothy Ellis, Edith Huse, Bonnie Hess, Beryl McClure, Ruth Ringer, Pauline Johnson, Eloise and Marion Miner.

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These few lines are to thank you for the Democrat, which you sent me each week that I have been here. It sure is good to get the news from the old home town. I am somewhat improved in health. But do not know when I will be home.

I see Walter Green nearly every day.

He is recovering from an operation here and doing fine, I also see the Rev. Ringer, who used to be

pastor of the Lutheran church in Wayne a number of years ago. He is here taking treatment and now resides in Council Bluffs. We meet people here from all over the country who come to drink the healing waters and take the famous bath.

Am enclosing you a clipping from a local paper that tells of a picnic party from our house, or the place

where I stay.

Guests of the Sanford House on Kansas City avenue held their annual "Quick Shine" picnic today.

The celebration started at the hotel this morning, after which they motored to Lake Maurer where they engaged in swimming, dancing, running races and other sports. This was followed by a delicious chicken picnic dinner provided by the hostess.

There were more than thirty in the party and they included seven nationalities, coming from fourteen different states with as many differing ailments, all of which were completely forgotten for today.

I am able to get around some. Yesterday, August 7 at 2:30 I went to a party here. There were, I suppose 1000, or 2000 persons present. They called it a "neck-tie party," and I guess it was.

They took a negro from the city jail and rushed him to the outskirts of the city where he was hung to the limb of an old oak tree. They pulled him up a little way and then let him down and asked him if he had anything to say. And all he said was "give me another chance" and they (the mob) did give him another chance at the end of the rope.

About 15 or 20 minutes later a riot squad of 46 men from Kansas City with riot guns arrived on the scene. But too late to save the negro.

About 9 o'clock last night some one dynamited a negro house, and I thought sure trouble had started again. Armed guards were kept here all night from Kansas City. Everything is as quiet here today as the nothing had ever happened.

The negro assaulted a young white girl the night before he was hanged and admitted his guilt. They say he got what was coming to him and I guess he did. It sure looked rather tough when they cut the body down and let it fall in a ditch by the side of the road. Of course we do not see such sights in good old Wayne, and I for one hope we never will.

Best regards to all my friends.

## HENRY STALLSMITH AT TENDS "NECK-TIE" PARTY

Henry Stallsmith of this place, who is taking treatment at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, for rheumatism, sends a letter to the Democrat as follows:

Excelsior Springs, Missouri,  
August 8, 1925.  
Editor Nebraska Democrat:

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Next week Fremont golfers have an invitation tournament, and a delegation from Wayne are planning to enter. Just who and how many is not yet known.

The Wayne golfers are making ready to issue bids to an invitation tournament to meet at this place the last day of this month,



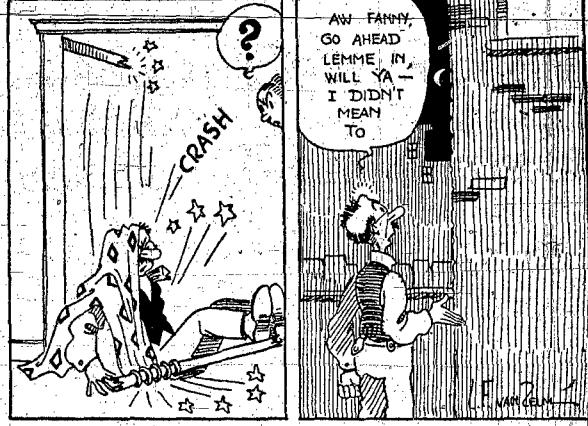
## THE FEATHERHEADS "What's the Use?"



By L. F. Van Zeka  
© Western Newspaper Union

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## The Breaks Were Against Him



### THE LABOR BLOC

(State Journal)

That keen farmer-economist, Glenn B. Snapp, a product of our own state university, argued in these columns the other day that our government always has been, always had to be, and always ought to be, a government of "blocs." Government is primarily a process of adjusting the interests of groups within its jurisdiction.

If the interests of the different groups or interests under the government are to be justly balanced, each group must have its representatives to speak and act for it. This has always been the case as to the more sophisticated groups or blocs. There was the solid slavery bloc which governed the country almost continuously from the days of Andrew Jackson to the civil war. Before that there had been a powerful northern commercial bloc. Since the civil war a powerful tariff bloc has been much of the time in control in behalf of northern and eastern industrial interests. Lately there has been a vestigial farm bloc in congress. Mr. Snapp thinks that if farmers are ever to have an even deal with the industrialists and the financial elements in the government, they must make their farm bloc as effective as these others have made their blocs.

This week's news from Washington finds the organized labor of the country applying this view to labor. It was the settled view of Samuel Gompers that labor, instead of trying to unite itself in a party, should unite in an independent bloc prepared to make terms with the parties as occasion might arise. It was with reluctance the unions joined in the La Follette movement last year. Only the great hold of La Follette on the affections of the trade union men made that possible. The news this week is that the executive council of the federation of labor has decided definitely to return to the former bloc system of labor. Labor will gather itself together politically with a view to striking a blow for labor wherever the opportunity presents. Labor will vote for labor's advocate in whatever party he appears. Labor's advocates in congress will vote for labor's bills equally regardless of party.

With labor following the example of the blocs of old the farmers will be the more strongly pressed to follow suit. A remark of Jay Gould, the manipulator of railroads bids fair to ring down the ages as the rule of practical politics. Explaining to an investigating commission the attitude of his Erie railroad in New York politics, Gould said in substance, "In republican counties we were for the republicans. In democratic counties we were for the democrats. Everywhere we are for the Erie railroad."

"It looks like rain," says an ox-change. That has often been true in the past few weeks. But all signs fall in a dry time except the Indian sign of "dark oil round and falling down in the middle."

Forner wants poultry and eggs.

## Free Camp Grounds

## Nebraska State Fair

Thousands of Nebraska people are counting on Camping at the State Fair Grounds at Lincoln Sept. 6 to 11. The Camp Grounds are greatly enlarged this year and amply provided with all camping facilities. No charge for camping space. Bring your own tent and bedding, or you can rent tents and cots on the ground. Easy access from the Camp Grounds up to town and back at all times. The State Fair has grown to such tremendous proportions that it takes several days to see it all. A Monster Program every afternoon and evening. Wonderful Exhibits. A Mammoth Auto Show. Load your family and your camp outfit in the car and enjoy the biggest show for the least money to be found in the United States.

At Lincoln Sept. 6-11

E. R. PURCELL, Pres.

GEO. JACKSON, Secy.

### 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: towit:

#### 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 at 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 26 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 11th 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:

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

west 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 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 Main 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. BRESSLER,

City Clerk.

Date of 1st publication August 6, 1925.

### COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, August 4th, 1925.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meetings held July 21st, 23d and 24th, 1925, read and approved. Report of A. W. Stephens, Sheriff, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending June 30th, 1925, amounted to the sum of \$369.01 and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending March 31st, 1925, amounted to the sum of \$721.83 and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrents to be available August 15th.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1709	Transcontinental Oil Co., oil	Road No. 15—Patrol No. 1	\$ 55.76
1722	J. D. Adams & Company, repairs for grader		14.27
1726	Transcontinental Oil Co., oil		5.70
1731	Harold Bonta, Chief Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1735	Sol Hooker, Expense as Highway Commissioner for July		6.01
1736	Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for July		25.00
1846	Merchant & Strahan, kerosene, gasoline and oil		44.05
1856	Wayne Motor Company, repairs for tractor		47.60

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1709	Transcontinental Oil Co., oil	Road No. 15—Patrol No. 2	55.76
1722	J. D. Adams & Company, repairs for grader		14.27
1732	Don Porter, Chief Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1735	Sol Hooker, Expense as Highway Commissioner for July		6.01
1736	Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for July		25.00
1757	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor		9.55
1822	Fred H. Martin, road work		119.00
1847	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and oil		69.33
1864	G. A. Berres, running tractor		12.60
1865	Clyde Wilson, running grader		12.60

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1701	Alfred Nordstrom, blacksmithing	Road No. 9—Patrol No. 3	8.25
1733	Filo Hale, Chief Patrolman's salary for July		100.00
1734	Bob Evans, road work		36.75
1735	Sol Hooker, Expense as Highway Commissioner for July		25.00
1736	Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for July		1.20
1852	Tannehill Oil Company, gasoline and oil		87.81
1861	Irvin Erixleben, hauling road drag		1.50

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1693	Winside Oil Company, gasoline	Grafnland Highway—Patrol No. 4	37.35
1709	Transcontinental Oil Co., oil		55.76
1777	H. H. Gray, salary as Chief Patrolman for July		100.00
1785	Sol Hooker, Expense as Highway Commissioner for July		6.00
1786	Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for July		25.00
1794	Frank Gray, road work		10.00
1795	David C. Leonhart, Asst. Patrolman's salary for July		35.26
1816	Puls Brothers, gasoline		3.50
1817	Albert Behmer, road work		12.10
1818	Albert Frank, road work		1.20
1852	Sol Hooker, Phone calls for July		34.35

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1701	Fred Miller, repairing tractor	General Fund:	
1702	J. J. Ahern, groceries for Ivor Jensen family for December 1924 and January 1925		11.73
1466	Margaret Olson, Mother's pension from August 17th to September 17th		30.00
1760	Perkins Bros. Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		56.75
1763	Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Co., supplies for Co. Treasurer		3.50
1764	Herman Fleer, groceries for Grandma Redmer from May 2nd to July 18th		78.85
1773	State Journal Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		26.55
1774	St. Joseph Home for the Aged, room, board and care of Henry Gert from June 1st to July 14th		34.00
1775	Klopp Printing Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer		12.10
1776	Merriman & Henegar, Sewer work at Court House		80.00
1778	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Clerk of District Court		3.07
1787	John Dennis, cash advanced for drayage		1.50
1788	L. E. Panahaker, Janitor's salary for July		80.00
1789	City of Wayne, Light and water for July		49.81
1791	Standard Oil Company, gasoline		41.50
1793	Wayne Herald, printing		60.38
1796	K-B Printing Company, supplies for Co. Judge		47.70
1801	A. G. Grunemeyer, plumbing		4.60
1808	Frank Erixleben, commissioners services for July		79.40
1820	Midburn & Scott Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		20.83
1823	A. W. Stephens, Sheriff's salary for July		100.00

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1824	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, July tolls and August rent		37.85
1827	F. E. Powers, drainage		3.50
1828	Herb Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for July		20.00
1831	Herb Jenkins, Chief Patrolman's salary for July on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road		100.00
1834	Carroll Lumber Company, lumber		11.55
1835	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services		102.90
1837	Wm. Beckenhauer, burial of Henry Gert		87.00
1857	Pearl E. Sewell, postage for July		7.63
1858	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for July		158.33
1859	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for July		166.66
1860	May Belle Carlson, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for July		100.00
1861	Edna H. Miner, salary as Assistant to Co. Clerk for July		6.43
1864	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, express for freight advanced		102.00
1890	Otto Miller, commissioner services for July		28.89

# DAIRY

## Shape of Egg Is No Index to Sex

### Poultry Breeder Must Rely Solely on Mother Nature for Square Deal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Flies are one of the worst enemies of man. They breed prolifically and prosper in filth. Their conformation is admirably suited for carrying death-dealing organisms from questionable places which they frequent, to the dwelling places, food utensils, and food of man, says the bureau of dairying, United States Department of Agriculture. Flies are a nuisance and anyone who fights them is doing humanity a service.

The female fly is not fastidious about the place in which her offspring are to be born. A manure pile represents the height of her ambition in this respect, and when she has the opportunity she deposits her eggs there in masses. The manure pile reciprocates as an incubator for her young, and in a few days the maggots which hatch from her eggs have developed into full-fledged flies, all ready to start on a campaign of destruction and perhaps death.

The fly is covered with a hairy growth and its feet resemble hairy pads. It probably carries as much filth and as many bacteria on its body, for its size, as anything which lives. No wonder then, considering this point alone, that the fly is an enemy of milk. But this is not all, for the fly is a creature of filthy practices. It sucks its food without fear or favor and then regurgitates it at will. A smooth-surfaced milk utensil may be a handy place for this procedure.

The fly scatters its excreta promiscuously. Its specks may be found on any place it frequents. They look unsightly, but are even worse than they look, because they often contain organisms which are decidedly detrimental to health. Is it any wonder that we are besought and urged to "swat the fly"?

No one is more alive to the danger from flies than the milk inspector. His training and his ambition both call for the destruction of this enemy of clean, safe milk. But sometimes he forgets that not all of the producers are familiar with the characteristics and habits of the fly. He thus overlooks an opportunity. He should explain to his dairymen and also to the people who consume the milk why there should be adequate protection from flies. When a full explanation is made to the dairymen about the fly and its habits, he becomes interested in getting rid of manure piles, trash, and other breeding places, and in trapping and poisoning the flies which appear.

### Clean Milk Production Brings Back the Money

That season of the year is here when milk is too often returned to the shipper because it is unfit for consumption or has arrived in a sour condition. Flavors and odors in milk result from four causes and it would be well for the milk producer to note these causes and guard against slipping milk which cannot be used, thereby saving a big loss to his business this summer.

These causes are as follows:

1. Internal or physical condition of the cow.

2. Flavors and odors absorbed with the body of the cow from highly flavored feeds such as turnips, onions, etc.

3. Odors absorbed into the milk after production.

4. Bacterial development within the milk while standing.

Control of these four factors this summer will mean dollars and cents in the milk producer's pocket. These things are also very important for the cream producer to consider, as high-quality butter cannot be made from low-quality cream, and if the butter-maker cannot make superior butter demanding a higher price, he cannot possibly give the producer any more for his product. H. R. Lascelles, field man, Colorado State Dairy Commission.

### Dairy Hints

Crossing dairy breeds is like mixing good ink with good water; the value of each is lost.

Baby calves respond with great susceptibility to care especially during the first few days of their lives.

The most profitable method of handling dairy cows by the average farmer is to market cream and use the skim milk for bringing up calves and pigs.

It is usually a good rule not to feed milk to exceed one-eighth of the calf's weight, at birth, for the first six weeks.

The four generally recognized leading breeds—Ayrshire, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—comprise 80 per cent of all registered dairy cattle in the country.

After taking the calf from the cow it should be fed its mother's milk at body temperature, approximately 103 degrees Fahrenheit, at least three times daily and preferably four.

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**FARMERS MUST HELP PAY FOR OTHER PRICES MAINTAINED BY LEGISLATION.**

(From the Des Moines Register) We are having altogether too much debate about the farm situation that does not go at all to the merits of the proposition. Everybody is pointing to successful farmers and to prosperous communities and saying the farm is all right.

And all the while the farm is not on a commercial earning basis. It will be said that allowance must be made for the living the farmer gets from his land, which puts him in a much better position than any wage earner or than the city business man. It will be said that other business have suffered great losses in this post war period of depression. These are true suggestions and must be taken into account.

But when all is said about these and other related matters we come right back to the fact that earnings of land are not on a commercial basis; there is nothing to encourage an investment in farming as a business measured by the chances of other businesses.

The government is ordering 6 per cent for the railroads with depreciation and every other item of overhead taken into account. Secretary Jardine can take his pick of the farms of Kansas and he cannot name one that earns 6 per cent on the market value of the land with depreciation and overhead counted as they are counted for the railroads.

Now concretely what is the issue as between Secretary Jardine and those who criticize his course as secretary of agriculture?

His predecessor, Secretary Wallace,

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**Methodist Episcopal Church**

John Grant Shick, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Carl B. Wright, superintendent.

Epworth League at 7 p. m., Paul Crossland leader.

Public worship at 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor.

Attendance at the Sunday school and Epworth League has been gratifying so far this month. Let us keep it up.

Special attention is called to the preaching service at our church next Sunday morning. The pastor is regaining strength rapidly and expects to be in the pulpit. A cordial welcome to all; with special invitation to the members of such churches as may not have preaching services.

There will be no Sunday night preaching services during the month of August.

The session of our Annual Conference will be held in St. Paul's church, Lincoln, beginning September 16th—just a little over a month hence.

The moral life is an inclined plane. The vital question is "Which way am I facing on that plane?" If

I am facing downward my neighbor—the I may be higher than he on that plane—will soon pass above me if he is facing upward.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.

The Sunday school attendance contest closed last Sunday. The score stood 300 to 313 in favor of the Blue.

The contest was very interesting thanks to the faithful work of both Captains: Miss Freda Sund and Amer-

lia Kugler.

The superintendent would be very much pleased to see all scholars attend next Sunday. Announcements about the entertainment by the losing side will be made then.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold an ice-cream social Saturday, August the 15 on the lawn at the home of Miss Ida Hinrichs. They will start to serve at 6:30 p. m.

Any one desiring to help with the shipment of fruit to Tabitha Home is asked to get the jars at the church basement.

**First Baptist Church**

Francis K. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Public worship, sermon, at 11 a. m.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

No evening service.

The ladies union will meet with Mrs. Alfred Dragon on Thursday afternoon.

**WHAT SPELLS PROSPERITY?**

Chas. Rubeck returned Friday from a trip into northern Minnesota, where he stopped ten days and mingled with the harvesting forces of that great grain growing state. He said that he shocked ten days on one farm, much of the time handling barley, which was a bumper crop, and so heavy that it was a real man's job to shock it. Of crop conditions he said they are good, grain, potatoes and corn, of the varieties they grow up in the northern part of Minnesota, and they had plenty of rain. He liked the country, and told the Presbyterians and Congregational churches of the Dominion could not be induced to join the union movement.

Though the plan has not been entirely a success, it has been a tremendous step toward Protestant unity in Canada and will have a powerful influence upon similar efforts in the United States if the present amalgamation works well in actual practice.

Because of their determined adherence to immersion as the only acceptable form of baptism, the Baptist churches of the Dominion could not be induced to join the union movement.

They make up the item of life.

But the virtue that conquers passion,

And the sorrow that hides in a smile,

It is these that are worth the homage of earth.

For we find them but once in a while.

They proceed in silence until they drew near a tobacco shop.

"Come in and have a cigar," invited the Irishman.

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