

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## UNVEIL NEIHARDT MONUMENT HERE

Large and Enthusiastic Audience Attend Ceremony of Unveiling. Memorial to Poet Laureate

Men and women of note from over the state came to pay tribute to the poet and his great work for the unbounded west, when the Memorial was dedicated in honor of a living poet Wednesday afternoon. The Neihardt club sponsored the erection of the memorial in honor of the poet whose boyhood home was at Wayne.

The following inscription on a bronze plate is fitted into panel in the granite:

TO JOHN GNEISENAU NEIHARDT  
EPIC POET  
LAUREATE OF NEBRASKA  
AND THE PRARIES  
AUTHOR OF  
THE SONG OF HUGH GLASS  
THE SONG OF THREE FRIENDS  
AND  
THE SONG OF THE INDIAN WARS  
This Monument is erected  
in the home of his boyhood  
by  
The Neihardt Club  
and the Citizens of Wayne  
as a perpetual reminder  
of the glory of our country  
as revealed in the poetry of him  
who has honored us  
and  
whom we honor  
August XIX MCMXXV

Once in a cycle the comet  
Doubles its lonesome track  
Enriched with the tears of a  
thousand years  
Aeschylus wanders back  
Ever unweaving returning  
The near-growing out of the far  
And Homer shall sing once  
more in a swing  
Of the Auster Polar Star.

Mrs. Alice Neihardt, mother of Neihardt, unveiled the memorial, which is gray granite on which is bronze tablet telling of the achievements of the author and giving quotation from his work. Mrs. B. E. Trump of Wayne, president of Neihardt club, read letters of greeting from President Edwin Dean of Doane College, Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, novelist, the universal church of Parkburg, Illinois, birthplace of the poet. Mr. Neihardt was unable to be present. Mrs. Paul Perryman of Broken Bow presided.

D. E. Brainard of Wayne gave greetings from Wayne. President U. S. Conn of the State Teachers college spoke for the poets' school, Mrs. Marie Weekes of the Norfolk Press and Walter Locke of the Lincoln State Journal, represented the press. Mr. Locke congratulated Wayne for doing honor to one who has shown the people what pioneer life is.

Mrs. Weekes stated Neihardt will be remembered as Homer and it is well to honor him while he is living. Dr. J. T. House of the Wayne Teachers' college spoke for the Neihardt club and expressed the desire of the members to get the public to read the poetry and then erect fitting memorials to the poet's honor.

D. M. Vinsonhaller of Omaha stated nothing the poet has written has reached the heroism of his own life.

"He teaches others that success may be won in other lines than money," said Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska, adding Neihardt's worth lies in the fact that he has led people to appreciate the middlewest. Herman James, dean of the Arts and Science college of the University of Nebraska, lauded the poet.

Governor McMullen spoke of Neihardt's work as a value to the world and stated that the real monument a man leaves is after all what one does for humanity. In removing the flag from the monument Mrs. Neihardt, mother of the poet remarked that she now realizes that her son is not only in her heart but in the hearts of many people.

"My dreams have been realized," she said. He lived in Wayne from when he was 11 to 19.

It is most fitting that the citizens of Wayne should be among the first to recognize merit in the lines written by one who was one of us in his youth, showing that there are exceptions to the rule that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Perhaps to Dr. J. T. House and Mrs. Bright must come the hon-

## BAIRD-BRISBEN

At Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday, August 15 1925, occurred the marriage of Mr. John Brisben and Miss Florence Baird both of this place, and from there they are reported to have gone for a wedding trip among the Minnesota lakes.

Mr. Brisben is chief clerk of the Wayne postoffice, an ex-service man of many sterling qualities. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird of this city, a graduate from the college here and also of the school of journalism of the University of Wisconsin, and has been in the employ of the Herald at this place for the past two or three years. They will be at home at Wayne when the honeymoon is over.

## WAYNE GOLF MEN AT FREMONT THIS WEEK

A number of Wayne golfers went to Fremont the first of the week to take a part in the tournament being held there this week. From the Tribune's report of the games Tuesday, but one of the Wayne entries listed had met defeat, and as he was beaten by a Wayne man no lack of skill may be said to have been cause for they could not both win. F. S. Morgan won over Chas. Craven in the championship flight.

W. C. Hunter won over B. J. Sheldon of David City.

In the president's flight A. D. Lewis took first place in a once-over the course with A. A. Olson of David City.

In the secretary flight, P. R. Mines lead H. W. Hardy of York to defeat and he is matched to play W. A. Christensen in the next bout. J. C. Nuss was among those who went from Wayne, but we failed to see his name among those who played Tuesday.

The report of the next day will not permit us to continue the proud report of the first day, so it was well to say what we did when we did; for the later reports show that A. D. Lewis was the only Wayne player who won out in the finals, he winning president's flight. F. S. Morgan was put out in the third contest. Chas. Craven went to semi-finals in the consolation. Paul Mines was in the semi-finals in the president's flight. J. C. Nuss made good headway in the surprise flight, but did not reach the top. Hunter was called home before he lost, and was, we think in second round.

The championship of the meet is being played today in finals by Bradstreet of Grand Island and T. J. Meyer of Fremont.

## CARELESS AUTO DRIVERS

The week has had its usual auto collisions. The Clyde Berres car and the Clyde Wilson car collided at 7th and Douglas street, and no one injured; of the half-dozen in the two cars.

Harrison Miller, jr. was fined \$13.75 on conviction of speeding. The reason of complaint was found in the fact that he collided with Herald Pierce at Main street just north of the hospital damaging the Pierce car something like the amount of the fine, which Miller claims to be unable to pay. Better not cease to hold the jail sentence over his head until the damages are paid. Wm. Rinehart, who was riding with Pierce had to jump from one car to the other to save his legs from cushioning the car bump. It is a bad corner where the accident happened, which is the more reason why there should be careful driving.

## NIELSEN-JENSEN

At the home of the bride's parents near Winside, Wednesday, August 19, 1925, A. H. Jensen and Miss Martha Nielsen were wed. Rev. E. L. Corbitt officiating. The groom is to coach at Dixon, where they are soon to be at home.

or of first discovering real merit of Neihardt's writing.

Following the exercises at the park home folks entertained the guests from away at the hotel, after which the very busy men left for a 450 mile auto ride that they might be at their post of duty this morning.

The Monument  
A rough-cut slab of Barre Granite from the Vermont mountains, in which is set the tablet of brass bearing the inscriptions, was placed not far from the northeast corner of the park where the ground slopes gently to the east, and it faces the rising sun. It will be viewed by thousands who visit this popular park.

## LEGION CARNIVAL DATED SEPT. 3, 4, 5

Members of the Local Post Planning Three Merry Nights at Wayne Community House Then

A carnival of good things and amusements will open at the Wayne Community house the evening of September 3, and for three evenings those wanting a good time and plenty of music with it need not leave Wayne, but make this the center for all manner of sport. For not only Wayne, but all surrounding country and towns.

The Community house, and adjoining grounds are to be enclosed, and one must attend to know of all the good things in store for those who attend—for there seems to be some secrets that are not for outsiders to know.

The Legion men always have something good when they put on an amusement stunt, and there is no reason why this should be other than up to standard, tho they are not giving much this week.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT GOING

With sixteen entries in the singles and twenty in the doubles the city tennis tournament has swung into action. In the singles, the favorites came through in the first round, and matches are now being played in the second round. Leo McMurphy, holder of the singles title at the State Teachers College, is expected to carry off the honors in the singles although keen competition is looked forward to in this event.

In the doubles, play has not as yet been started. The players entered were ranked and paired, in order to make the events close and interesting. Handsome cups will be presented to the winning doubles team, the cups to remain in the winners' possession. In the singles a beautiful cup is to become the victor's for one year, and permanently when won two years.

Several of the younger players are developing into real tennis players and are forcing the older players to the limit to win. Among the promising juniors are Harry Fisher, Maurice Wright, Charles Keyser, Kelly Peterson, and Bob Carpenter. Tennis seems to be greatly gaining in favor with Wayne sport fans and we may again see the widespread interest brought state tournaments to Wayne some ten years ago.

1st round singles—Bon Moran—Carpenter. Carpenter 6-1, 6-0, McMurphy—B. Carhart, McMurphy 6-0, 6-0. Mines—Francis Jones, Jones 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Ralph Carhart, Henry Lev, Carhart 6-1, 6-3. Kelly Peterson—Leon Berry, Peterson 6-3, 6-3. Keyser—Wm. Andresen, Keyser 6-3, 6-2. Maurice Wright plays Prof. Furrow and Wayne Carpenter plays Rev. Stager.

2nd round—Ralph Carhart beat Kelly Peterson 6-4, 6-3.

## LEGION DRUM CORPS AT WINSIDE TONIGHT

Members of the local Legion drum corps will visit Winside this evening and live things up a bit with their music; and possibly invite people from there to attend the carnival here two weeks hence.

## INSTRUCTORS AT NORMAL

To fill the vacancy at the head of the department of English at the Normal Ray D. Nelson has been elected. Mr. Nelson earned his A. B. degree from Iowa State Teachers college, and the A. M. degree from the University of that state. He has taught English in the state normal at Denton, Texas, at Fochow Fukien, China, and in Manila, at the University of the Philippines.

Miss Mary Hallock of Lawrence, Kansas will succeed Miss Piper as dean of women and assistant in expression.

## SUMMER TERM AT NORMAL CLOSES FRIDAY

The double term of summer school of two terms will close tomorrow. The attendance has been excellent, tho the first term of six weeks had practically twice as many students as the second. Quite a percentage of the students attended both terms. They will go home tomorrow and Saturday, and Wayne people will feel a bit lonesome until early next month, when the school opens for 1925-26 with bright prospects for a large attendance.

## ARTHUR HENNESSY INSTANTLY KILLED

Auto Skids, Rolls, Turns Round and Kills Driver and Injures Elmer LaCroix, His Companion

Friday evening Arthur Hennessy and Elmer LaCroix of Carroll started to drive to Hopkins to attend a dance, going in an old car on which the lights were out of commission, and it was said that they were following another car, and traveling by such light as they might get from the car ahead. The accident happened when within but a few blocks of their destination. There are numerous reports as to how it happened. One is that at this point they turned out to pass the car that had been leading the way, struck the ditch, attempted to turn from it, and getting clear from the ditch, the car crossed the road, and turned turtle on the other side, and headed in the direction from which they had been coming.

But this may be merely conjecture—the result was the instant death of Arthur Hennessy, 22-year-old son of T. A. Hennessy and wife of Carroll, and the injury and bruising of Elmer LaCroix, who was riding with the driver. The body was taken to a hospital at Winside, where examination showed that Hennessy's skull was so badly crushed that the brain might be seen and that his death had been instant. LaCroix was found to have sustained broken bones in the hand and serious body bruises.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennessy, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters, William of Fort Logan, Colo., Leo of Carroll, Miss Catherine Hennessy, telephone operator at South Sioux City, and Mrs. Joseph Duffy of Carroll.

## The Funeral Service

The funeral service at the St. Mary's Catholic church by Father Kearns was one of the largest attended services of the kind ever held at Wayne, more than an hundred cars following the body to the Wayne cemetery where the body was laid to rest.

Pallbearers were: Charles and Leo Collins, Ross Yaryan, Lawrence Texley, Danny Kenny and Wesley Quinn, all of Carroll and boyhood friends of Hennessy.

## WATCHING DR. J. T. HOUSE

Since the resignation of Dr. J. T. House, head of the department of English at the Wayne State Normal, his activities in behalf of his friend Neihardt club have been such that members of the club and a few others had a suspicion that he needed watching, and as loyal members of the organization, proceeded to organize a watch party of club members. The result was apparent when at a called meeting of the Neihardt club Monday evening the result of the watching committee was made known. It was a very handsome gold watch engraved neatly with the initials of the Doctor and the name of the club and it was presented to the surprised professor.

If you wish to please the gentleman, just say "what time is it please, Doctor?" and he can tell you to the second. It was a present worthy bestowed, for House has been the main spring of the Neihardt club during the days when it needed a real enthusiast to get it under way with the proper momentum to keep it going. He will be greatly missed in the club, but the work he has done and is doing for it, will go forward.

Dr. House is not planning to cease to be active because he is going to leave Wayne. He tells us that he has plans for getting a bronze cast of the Neihardt bust now at the college and have it placed on the campus. Also a tablet for the public library.

Another thing he plans is having entered on the records of the county the proper legal description of the different places in Wayne in which he has made his home when a resident here, and incorporate with the description the fact that here was at one time the home of our poet laureate, leaving nothing to doubt in the years to come.

## LAND SALES

Fred Victor, Martin Ringer tells us, has traded his quarter section farm north of Wayne for a half section at old LaPorte with Frank Larson. The consideration was \$200 per acre which means that Victor values the half section as high per acre as he did the 160 he traded. Land prices are surely looking up a bit.

## ELMER NOAKES LOSES CLOTHES

While oiling the gasoline engine that runs his pump, last Thursday, the revolving shaft caught his jacket, by the pocket and wound it up until it tore apart at the collar, then it began on the pants of the overall suit, and took them off and a part of his underwear. He was pulled down onto the engine at one time, but finally got out of the clothes which the engine was claiming and escaped without much injury save a little cut on the leg and sort of twist of the neck. He was able to drive to Omaha the next day to see that son and his mother.

## A HORSE BARN AT FAIR GROUNDS BEFORE OPENING

Henry Korff, chairman and chief executive of the building committee of the Wayne County Fair, tells us that with the fair but four weeks away, it is known that they will have a new barn for horses, and possibly one for cattle, depending upon the cash available and the help donated. Speaking of help, Mr. Korff tells us how much he appreciates the spirit shown in the community in giving of their time to this enterprise. So much is so freely offered, even the farmers giving the aid often come from quite a distance and in busy times, too.

The new barn for horses is staked out to be 34-64 with 8-foot posts making ample room for 32 head of horses. If conditions continue to favor the fair people there may be added building for the cattle.

The building for the school is nearly enclosed, the roof probably being finished today, as shingling is well under way. This building is to be stuccoed before the fair, tho it is doubtful if any others are given that part of the finish this fall.

## ANOTHER BARN FIRE

Last Friday afternoon or evening, when no one was at home the large barn on the Fred Beckman farm about nine miles northwest of this place burned and was a total loss. With the barn four horses, all harness and tools that are frequently housed in a barn, besides 50 ton of hay and a great quantity of oats burned.

This makes the twenty-third fire in this vicinity during the past year and a half and is the fifth within the last few weeks. Last week two business buildings at Sholes were destroyed by fire, followed the next night by a barn fire near Sholes. The postoffice building at Sholes also recently burned and the rest of the fires were on farms.

The people are greatly excited over the fires and there is no doubt in their minds that the blazes are of incendiary origin. State fire inspectors spent some time in this vicinity, investigating the fires but failed to find any clues that would lead to an arrest. However, several persons have been under suspicion at various times. At one time the officers had one person under suspicion whom they believed they would be able to work up a case against says a correspondent. However, he disappeared before any definite evidence could be obtained against him. The revival of the fires leads to the belief that he has returned to the neighborhood. With indignation at fever heat drastic measures will likely be taken if convincing evidence of incendiaryism is unearthed.

The state fire marshal has been notified of this latest fire and the investigations are expected to be pushed with renewed vigor.

## PLAN CHURCH BASEMENT

The building committee of the St. Paul Lutheran church have a report ready for the congregation to pass upon with plans and estimates of cost for a basement under the church building. Rev. Stager, the pastor and family, who went to the Black Hills for an outing expect to be home yet this week, and then a congregational meeting will be called and the matter definitely decided.

## MRS. W. A. SWEET CALLED

Mrs. Sweet passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Lamberson, in this city, the 19th at the age of 90 years. A funeral service will be held from the funeral parlors Friday at 9:30 and the body will be taken to Fremont for interment.

Mrs. Marie Weekes, who was here attending the unveiling of the Neihardt memorial, was a guest at the C. O. Mitchell home.

## THE BIG DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Forecast that Tariff Income and Surtax will be Issues in Congressional Campaign.

At a meeting of representative democrats from over the state, with the W. A. Oldfield, chairman of the national democratic committee and other democrats of national note, Monday evening plans were laid for making a fight at the election next year that will land the control of both houses of congress in control of the democratic party. Then the cry will be "on to Washington in 1928."

Most of the committee men of different districts and many counties were present, and the slogan seemed to be fight the enemy and not among themselves. Very good; but will the democrats do this?

Well, it will be hard to line up the progressives and conservatives to act and work together. A democrat is a person of convictions, and he wants to adhere to that conviction. It will be hard to unite a lot of fellows who belong with the stand-pat republican ranks with a bunch of progressives who would feel more at home following a progressive republican bandwagon than riding in a front seat of the democrat bandwagon with corporation tied conservative driver.

A lot of democrats with progressive leanings might give much in points they really believe in to help get a half loaf of right points, if the other fellows would also be content to co-operate in the matter and not put the conservatives wholly in the saddle. Meantime there are enough fellows who will do anything asked of them for which they get pay, to queer many an attempt to get together as to make a victory worth while to the people barren.

The condition of unrest is such as to co-operate for a change of the program, if they can agree as to how far to go and when to stop.

## AN INVASION FROM CEDAR COUNTY, BOOSTING THE FAIR

Tuesday afternoon about twenty-five cars wearing that "hoodoo" 13 number swooped into our city, carrying a juvlinle band and a lady band, and of course that was also juvlinle, all tooting for the coming Cedar County Fair, which is dated for September 8 to 11, inclusive. With the bands came a number of Hartington's older citizens, all telling of the coming fair.

Col. E. J. Hoddwig, their auctioneer was official announcer, and following the band work he told of the fair attractions.

Monday they had made an excursion to the north over to Yankton and other South Dakota towns. On their way to Wayne they visited Randolph, Sholes, and Carroll, and returning thru Laurel and Coleridge. The plan for Wednesday was to take in the towns of the northeast corner of the state, coming as far south as Wakefield and as far east as the Missouri river at Ponca.

## RECEIVE FIRST HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY

After six weeks daily instruction the children of the St. Marys church received their First Holy Communion on last Sunday. The

members of the class were as follows: Lucian Davis, Max Schmiedeskamp, Frank Strahan, Eddie Schmitt, Cecil Jordan, John Brugger, John Kemp, Charles Denesha, and Leo Finn. Evelyn Richer, Cecilia Schmitt, Mary Schmitt, Anna Marie Stanton, Marcelin Malloy, Iola Burton, and Silva Burton. The children ranged from six to nine years in age and presented a very pleasing sight in their childish innocence; and it is earnestly hoped that they will preserve this beautiful innocence throughout their whole lives.

## OPPORTUNITY TO OWN FARM

L. M. Owen says that he is to retire from farming, and that either of both of his good farms a mile west and half mile south of Wayne are for sale on very favorable terms. One of these farms is a 200 acre tract, the other 120 acres. They join each other, and have a set of farm buildings on each. Mr. Owen can tell you the rest, if you are interested. His address is Wayne, and his phone is 212, and they are good farms.

## CRADLE

FOX—Tuesday, August 18, 1925, Earl Fox and wife a son, and Earl Eugene Fox is to be his name.

AT THE  
**Crystal**  
THEATRE  
E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**  
TOMORROW  
**Friday and Saturday**  
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S  
Masterpiece  
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"  
The Thunderbolt of the Screen.  
First Show At 7:15  
Second at 9:15  
Children Under Twelve ..... 25c  
Adults ..... 50c

**Monday & Tuesday**  
Stronghart, The Famous Dog in  
"THE LOVE MASTER"  
Also Pathe News.  
Admission ..... 10c and 25c

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
ALICE FERRY  
CONWAY TERRILE in  
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"  
A real Western  
Also Jack Dempsey in  
"FIGHT & WIN"  
Admission ..... 10c and 30c

**MATINEES EVERY SATURDAY**  
Doors open at 2:30, show starts  
at 3:00. One show only in the  
afternoon.

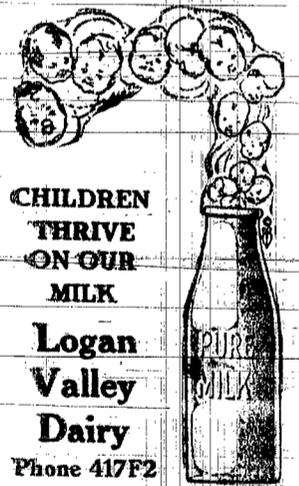
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry,  
and Eggs.

Miss Lila Gardner spent Sunday at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison  
Ekinak, north of Randolph.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve left Mon-  
day afternoon to spend a week or two  
visiting with one of her college class-  
mates at Lanesboro, Minnesota.

Mrs. Geo. Schalaus and son Gay-  
lard went to Carroll Saturday, called  
there by the news of the sudden  
death of Arthur Hennessy the even-  
ing before.



**CHILDREN  
THRIVE  
ON OUR  
MILK**  
Logan  
Valley  
Dairy  
Phone 417F2

**Lowest Excursion Fares  
in Years**  
**\$2.25 Round  
Trip  
To Omaha**

**Sunday, August 23, 1925**  
Excursion tickets good only on Special Train leaving Wayne  
6:07 a. m. Returning special train will leave Omaha 7:30  
p. m.  
Usual deduction for children. No baggage checked.

**A fine days  
outing**  
There is plenty to see and do in Omaha  
and you may easily arrange a busy  
day. Bathing, dancing, Krug Park  
Amusement, Baseball, Police Depart-  
ments, Omaha vs Sioux City.

**Chicago & Northwestern Line**

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry,  
and Eggs.

The one armed man has a handi-  
cap when he tries to tell about the  
fish that got away.

Mrs. Ada Peterson Hypse of Wake-  
field was visiting at Wayne last week,  
a guest of Miss Maye Belle Carlson.  
Nebraska farm sales noted last  
week showed farm lands of the state  
selling at prices ranging from \$97 to  
\$256 and acre.

Miss Evelyn Unruh of Columbus  
who has been visiting at the home  
of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Dowling,  
returned home Sunday.

Miss Lucille Persinger of Whiting,  
Iowa, who spent a week or more vis-  
iting her aunt, Miss Lulu Ross, re-  
turned home Monday morning.

And the president had the tooth  
ache, and like most any common  
mortal, he hid to the dentist. The  
tooth is no respecter of persons.

Mrs. David Roberts of Council  
Bluffs stopped here to visit at the  
W. D. Noakes home Saturday, while  
on her way to visit relatives near  
Randolph.

Otto Ulrich and wife from south-  
west of Winside was looking after  
business at the county seat Saturday  
and called at the Democrat office for  
a few moments.

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. J3044.

Dr. E. C. Carhart from Hutchin-  
son, Kansas, came Saturday evening  
to make a short visit at the home of  
parents, J. S. Carhart and wife  
and C. E. and A. B. Carhart and  
families.

Mrs. Henry Blumer and son  
Arthur of Shelby, Iowa, left for home  
Monday morning, following a visit  
at the home of her brothers and sis-  
ter, Chris and Frank Bargholz and  
Mrs. Wm. Blocke.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hershfield of  
Winside have been visiting and sight  
seeing in Colorado for some two  
weeks past. Relatives and friends in  
Denver, and also in Cheyenne county  
have been visited by them.

E. L. Griffith has been away on a  
little vacation, returning Monday  
morning from a visit in which he  
took in Ainsworth, Long Pine and  
Bassett. He tells us that these points  
are now getting plenty of rain.

Wayne has gotten a bit of publi-  
city about a swimming pool, a hotel  
and the fair and fair buildings as  
the result of action and agitation at  
the meeting of the Greater Wayne  
club last week and now its up to us  
to act.

**Dr. Young's Dental Office over the  
First National Bank. Phone 307.—  
Adv-29-17.**

A crop report just issued by the  
state department of agriculture for  
1923 and 1924 is one of the most com-  
plete records of Nebraska agriculture  
ever published. It also contains de-  
tailed statistics by counties on live  
stock and the state's record of crop  
production since 1886.

E. B. Young, who returned last  
week from a visit with his brother,  
Rev. Young in Iowa, tells us that he  
has just received a letter from his  
son Ensign, who with wife is spend-  
ing a vacation in the mountains of  
Switzerland. Mr. Young quotes him  
as saying that the scenery there is  
as beautiful as any he ever saw, and  
he has seen quite a lot of scenery in  
this country. In September they re-  
turn to London, where they resume  
their work as musical directors in  
the great revival meetings held by  
Gypsie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Young  
have been in that work aboard for  
more than a year now.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry,  
and Eggs.

Mrs. S. E. Archer from Winside  
was visiting Mrs. Robert Perrin. She  
returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve departed  
Saturday morning for a week, visiting  
with friends at Lyons and Sioux City.  
Mrs. Clara Horsham went to Nor-  
folk Monday evening, and Tuesday  
went on to Madison to visit friends  
there.

S. D. Reylea was visiting and  
looking after business at Sioux City  
the first of the week returning home  
Monday evening.

The Madison band is said to be a  
drawing card for Madison with its  
weekly concerts. Who said that  
Wayne was going to have a band?  
Let us hope.

A consignment of 136 steers aver-  
aging 1,264 pounds each, from Lyons  
Brothers, Wood River, Neb., topped  
the Omaha market, Monday August  
9, at \$14.85 a hundred.

Over in Madison county they report  
a two-inch rain last Tuesday when  
we were given a scant half inch.  
What about this quotation: "He send-  
eth the rain alike on the just and  
the unjust?"

Mrs. W. A. Meyer went to Norfolk  
Saturday evening where she was met  
by her husband, who was a delegate  
to the Lutheran convention at Battle  
Creek, and together they went to that  
place for the Sunday sessions of the  
conference.

Nebraska's corn crop was estimat-  
ed by A. E. Anderson, state and fed-  
eral crop statistician on August 1 as  
195,686,000 with the prospect that it  
may be increased because of recent  
rains to surpass last year's crop of  
203,800,000 bushels.

A fleet of thirty airplanes will vis-  
it Omaha, September 29 on the utility  
and reliability tour sponsored by  
the Ford Motor company. The tour  
of 1,360 miles from Detroit to eleven  
midwestern cities is scheduled to be  
made in four days.

Sholes and her business men sent  
\$50 to the Randolph fire department  
in recognition of the good work they  
did there fire fighting at their re-  
cent fires. It is nice to have a de-  
partment near to help, and fine to  
be thus remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey and  
son Arthur, of Ord, visited Monday  
night at the Methodist parsonage in  
Wayne. They were enroute to their  
home from a trip to Minneapolis,  
where they visited for ten days with  
Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bailey. They  
made the trip by auto.

A muddy car came into Wayne  
Sunday, and it looked so good that  
the driver was asked were he picked  
up so much mud, and the reply was  
"about Blair." We had a fine shower  
here that morning, but the home  
cars all seemed to come in pretty  
free from mud, which indicated that  
we might possibly have need of more  
rain.

In the third letting of road im-  
provement contracts by the state  
highway department last week con-  
tracts totalling \$2,500,000 were award-  
ed. These contracts include the gravel  
surfacing of 414 miles, forty  
miles of paving and twenty bridges.  
The fourth letting of contracts for  
approximately \$1,000,000, will be made  
about September 1.

Quite a number of people in this  
vicinity have been "fed up" on fish.  
The draining of several miles of the  
Logan into the new channel cut for  
its waters has left considerable fish  
stranded in the deeper holes where  
they have been easily taken. Some  
cat, buffalo and carp of considerable  
size have been reported to have been  
sleeping in the deep holes when the  
flood went out.

John Morgan and Gus Hanson think  
the fishing about Wayne this dry  
season and since the Logan has been  
started to the sea in a straight line  
draining most of the old channel, is  
not quite good enough to suit them,  
and so they left Monday afternoon  
for a few days of real sport at Gra-  
nite Falls and at some of the Min-  
nesota lakes. Mr. Morgan will visit  
at the home of his son Wilder when  
not fishing.

H. C. Van Aulken, president of the  
Northeast Nebraska Independent and  
Local Creamery association, was en-  
route to Michigan. He said butter-  
fat sold for 39 cents in Bloomfield  
Tuesday; for 38 cents in Minden and  
for 37 cents in Norfolk and asked us  
why. Mr. Van Aulken is having some  
interesting correspondence with the  
Federal Trade Commission which  
may help him find the answer. The  
Press editor may be a radical but  
deep in our soil's conviction is the  
thought that if Mr. Van Aulken wants  
the answer to "why?" he asks us he  
will find it in the offices of the big  
packers to whom the Federal Trade  
Commission gave the key that has  
exceptions to the rule of law. We  
are of the mind of United States  
Senator Norris on the Federal Trade  
Commission—just as well none at all  
as one carrying stuffed clubs.—Nor-  
folk Press.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry,  
and Eggs.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

W. H. Gildersleeve was looking af-  
ter business at Sioux City Monday.

The Pioneers are going to have  
big doings at Norfolk the 28th to  
30th, inclusive.

Miss Josephine Swanda, a former  
student here, stopped for a short vis-  
it while returning from Omaha. Mon-  
day she resumed her journey to her  
home at Gregory, South Dakota.

J. L. Wells and wife, nee Essie  
Spahr, came from Omaha the last of  
the week, to spend a vacation time at  
the home of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Spahr, and with other  
relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Chace, who has been  
visiting for some time at Port Town-  
send, Washington, and Billings, Mon-  
tana, since leaving southern Cali-  
fornia, where she was employed, ar-  
rived home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace were  
at Stanton Thursday and Friday of  
last week, going to attend the fun-  
eral of Mr. Chace's brother-in-law,  
Chas. McLeod, who passed away at  
his home in that city earlier in the  
week.

An event of general interest to the  
entire state is the historical pageant  
commemorating the pioneers who set-  
tled in northeast Nebraska sixty  
years ago which is to be given at  
Norfolk, September 28-30. Fifty com-  
munities of northeast Nebraska will  
take part in the pageant.

Welcome arches and profuse de-  
corations will be placed on Omaha's  
streets in honor of the world-war vet-  
erans who will throng to Omaha,  
October 5 to 9, to attend the Amer-  
ican Legion's national convention.  
The decorating committee, has pre-  
pared plans to decorate 104 city blocks.

Miss Ruth Thompson of Bloomfield  
was here for a week-end visit at the  
home of her uncle, Chas. F. Thomp-  
son and family. She returned home  
Monday evening, accompanied by her  
cousins, Lucille and Fannie Thomp-  
son, who will visit at Bloomfield for  
a short time.

Omaha wholesale houses are get-  
ting their displays of merchandise  
ready for inspection by retail mer-  
chants of the state and the middle  
west who will attend the Merchant's  
Fall Market week, September 24-29.  
A fund of \$10,000 has been appropri-  
ated for the entertainment of the  
merchants and their families while  
in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown from  
Council Bluffs, Iowa, stopped here  
the first of the week to spend a day  
visiting Mr. Brown's cousin, Mrs.  
Robt. Perrin, while on their way by  
auto to visit relatives and friends in  
the Dakotas. Mr. Brown was much  
impressed with the fertility of the  
farm lands in this vicinity; and know-  
ing of the scant rainfall of the sum-  
mer, wondered at the evident fer-  
tility of soil and the conservation of  
moisture it must have to produce  
such thrifty looking corn in the face  
of a near drought. We doubt if he  
sees any better farm country than  
here in his entire trip.

**TWO SIDES TO A QUESTION**

The editor recently overheard a  
bit of debate, carried on in an earn-  
est argumentative manner between a  
farmer and his wife and a local mer-  
chant. The farmer folks had been at  
a neighboring town to trade, lured  
there by the fact that merchants at  
that place were bidding up on hen  
fruit, payable in trade at the store.  
The farmer was also claiming that  
goods of standard quality were of-  
fered at lower prices than at his  
home town. This the home mer-  
chant said was not done—that he  
knew they could not do so without  
loss of money, for he well knew that  
such standard goods could not be  
bought for less money than here,  
tho he was not buying in the gro-  
cery line at this time. The sugar  
price was cited, and the home mer-  
chant maintained that the low price  
asked on sugar was for an inferior  
grade, and challenged the farmer to  
take a sack from his stock to the  
neighboring town and offer them ad-  
vertised price, and see if he could  
get that grade of sugar for the ad-  
vertised price. He cited what he knew  
and the farmer admitted to be a fact  
that on a certain same brand or grade  
of shirt, the price in the other town  
was more than here.

The home merchant said that but  
few people and not all merchant know  
values, and that because of that fact  
were not competent to judge as to re-  
lative prices. That he had had an  
experience not many months before.  
A customer wanting hose was shown  
a hose priced less than a dollar a  
pair—but she wanted something that  
cost more, and were supposed to be  
better. To please the purchaser, the  
merchant said he had a better grade  
in a box just in, and that the price  
per pair was practically double the  
price quoted for first shown. Seeing  
these at the higher price the cus-  
tomer thought them better of course, and  
wanted several pair. When sizes  
were selected and the deal agreed up-  
on the merchant said: these are  
identically the same hose we had in  
front of store, and you may take

**Another Car of  
BARTLETT PEARS AND  
ELBERTA PEACHES**

These latest fruit shipments are in no  
manner inferior to proceeding shipments, but  
the price, by a fortunate buy, can be cut a  
little.

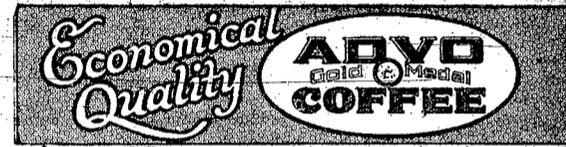
Speaking of Canning, we have the neces-  
sary accessories—jars, lids, rubbers, etc.

**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."

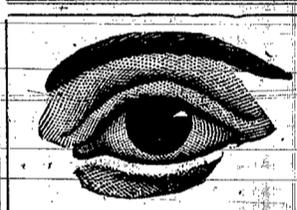
**Mildner's** RELIABLE  
SANITARY **Grocery**  
GOOD GROCERIES PLUS SERVICE  
Phone 134

P. S.—We have a number of Cookie cans or  
metal barrels—fine for flour, meal or anything  
you want to keep clean and dry—only 50 cents  
each. Worth More.

them at the price quoted for them  
first or go elsewhere and pay the  
advance price for the same brand of  
goods. The customer took them, con-  
vinced that not all people could judge  
of quality or values.  
As a rule, we believe it is economy  
to buy at home where possible to find  
what is wanted, rather than go away  
seeking bargains, for so often there  
is a catch in the great bargain.

Now they have the things in photo-  
graphy down so fine that they can  
photograph a bullet from a gun as  
it passes, and tell how fast it is  
moving—which is at a rate of more  
than a half mile per second. That  
would certainly do for a moving pic-  
ture film.

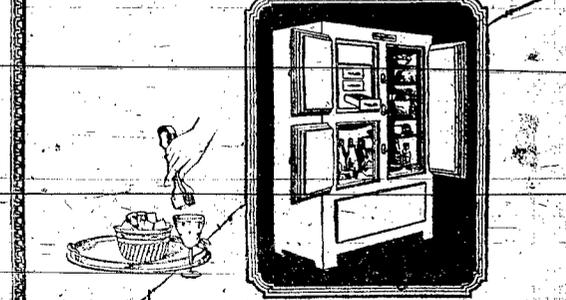
Fortner wants poultry and eggs.



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

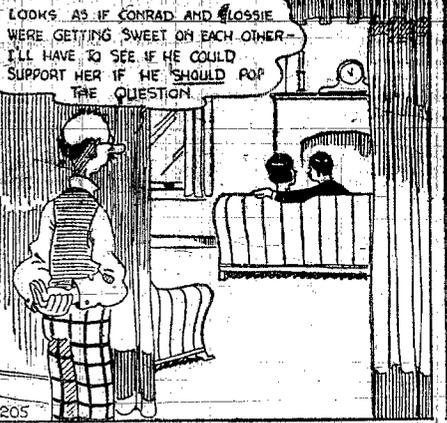
**Frigidaire  
now being demonstrated**

**HAVE** you seen this electrical home refrig-  
erator? It is now in operation at our store.  
It freezes ice cubes for table use. It keeps food  
in perfect condition, maintaining a cold, dry  
atmosphere at all times.  
It ends all bother and actually saves you money.  
Will you visit our display and let us explain  
the features of FRIGIDAIRE?  
**Fritz K. H. Eickhoff** — Wayne, Neb.



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

**THE FEATHERHEADS** Succeeding "What's the Use"



By L. F. Van Zeln

**Drumming Up Business**

**NEWS AND COMMENT**  
They are claiming that the Iowa corn crop will be 61 million bushels, some 16 million bushels ahead of Illinois, the nearest competitor. According to the figures, Iowa will have 28 percent of the corn crop if the nation this year. Yet we have heard constant report so of drouth in Iowa. A dry year in that state as in this is the year for the big crops--if it is not too dry.

tested, with less than 3 per cent reactors reported. But in some dairy herds the infected animals were so many as 80 percent of the herd, showing the need of inspection which would weed out the disease.

Roy P. Wilcox has been selected as the candidate of the administration faction of the Wisconsin republicans for the vacant chair of the late senator LaFollette. The son, Robert LaFollette will be a candidate in opposition for the republican nomination, as we understand the situation.

**P. B. NEFF WRITES OF EARLY SCHOOL DAYS**

We take the following from a letter written by P. B. Neff of Bloomfield and published in the Monitor:

I told you I graduated at 17. My school days did not exceed three years all told. When a child in Wisconsin, I had to go one and a half miles through heavy timber to school, that was full of all kinds of wild animals, which gave a child like me plenty of thrill. When I needed more I would climb a tree and get out on a limb and make the girls believe I was going to fall, and sometimes did fall. There were no arrangements made for amusement by the board, in any school, those days. We were not even furnished with books, and we could not come to school without the books ordered by the teacher. We were supposed to have our lessons.

**THE CONDITION FINANCIALLY**

From Bradstreet and other sources we glean that the cost of living, averaging some 400 articles considered necessities, the advance has been quoted to be about 4 percent above that of a year ago and if this counts for general prosperity, well and good. That depends in a measure upon who gets this increase. If it goes directly to the producer, it should mean much in a general improvement. If it is fished out by the middlemen and speculators between producer and consumer, it will benefit comparatively few.

tion to Des Moines as is York to Lincoln. Venturesome boys make the trip to the capital in an hour and a quarter. Older folk make it without violence to conscience in an hour and a half. Busses make use of the carefully patrolled Jefferson highway to take the passenger business away from the railroads.

"Has this ease of exit to the large city let the bottom out of the country town? It is the same story as in Nebraska. Osceola is built on the traditional court house square design. Around its square the town had laid a brick pavement which is rather wider than our O street or Eleventh. On this particular Saturday night this pavement was packed with three zones of parked cars. There was some spilling over into the side streets also. The county goes to town on Saturday night, and isn't to Des Moines it goes, but to the county seat. They come to trade in part, but also to visit and see the picture show. The county seat, despite the heavy traffic into the city, holds its own. What it loses to the big city it takes from the small town. Building operation in the country towns traversed were not conspicuous, though some new residences were under way at Osceola. If such towns are not growing, at least they do not seem to be shrinking.

remarks, it loses two by excessive moisture. That was the trouble last year when the state harvested a crop of soft corn. In spite of early frost and unusually light rainfall, the state as a whole is confident of a good crop of corn this year. In the north where oats are important they have already harvested a good crop. It is the price of grain, not the quantity, that is worrying the Iowa farmer and the business man dependent upon him."

**Fifty Cents**  
Admits You to the  
**Nebraska State Fair**

Your auto, aided by a few gallons of gas, and the Good Roads takes you to Lincoln at a minimum cost. Your tent can be pitched right on the grounds without a cent of expense. Every convenience of camp life is provided without cost. You are entitled to a vacation. Why not make State Fair Week your vacation time? Thousands of people are doing it every year.

It matters not what line of farming, of stock raising, what business or profession you follow, you will find the things that will interest you among the exhibits of this great fair. The State Fair is assuming mammoth proportions.

It's a wonderful educational Exposition and it cannot be seen in one day or two days. Thousands of Nebraska people have profited largely by the information they gain in going through the great exposition buildings. It's your cheapest vacation if you desire to make it so. It's your greatest business asset if you desire to take advantage of the great educational opportunities it offers.

If you want entertainment and clean sport, the races, the thrilling attractions, the spectacular night performance and the midway will satisfy and delight you.

The Nebraska State Fair is one of the greatest in the United States. Three Hundred Thousand People will attend this year. A season ticket to this great Exposition is a worth while investment.

**At Lincoln, Sept. 6-11**

E. R. PURCELL, Pres.  
GEO. JACKSON, Secy.

Now is the time to cull the poultry flock, says and exchange. We read of one farmer who culled by opening the henhouse early in the morning for a few minutes, and then closing it, and marketing the hens that did not come out to breakfast without a second call.

Over at Burt, Iowa, last week, bank burglars built a wire fence barricade around the bank, and then went in and blew the safe open and robbed it of \$6,000 cash and \$11,000 in government bonds. They first cut the telephone wires leading from the town. One citizen, who discovered them at work was bound and kept with them--and locked in a box car as they fled in two cars.

The teachers, I went to school to open the school with prayer and we all repeated the Lord's Prayer. I think it was necessary for the teacher to be a Christian--it should be today. It is in the Lutheran--and Catholic church. I am going to write to the warden in the Penitentiary at Lincoln and see what per cent of these people are there.

The first reading lesson I learned that stayed by me was that "kind words are never thrown away, not even to a dog". I have found that to be true all my life. Be kind to any kind of an animal and you have a friend. The next thing was to rise with the sun as the morning was the best part of the day. Never sleep at the post. See how well you can do things and not how quick. Make your word as good as your bond. These are all things I was taught in the school and at home. I am leaving it to you who read this, young or old, can you get anything in school today in your journey through life, that will mean more.

Bradstreet says that there is more doing with jobbers and wholesalers, which is quite natural at this season of the year. Rains in the southwest have been beneficial in creating a better buying sentiment. Retail trade is confined largely to summer clearing sales. Industry is more cheerful, but the rally from summer quiet is deliberated. Iron steel furniture and shoes are a bit more lively. Coal production has speeded up a bit, stimulated by strike agitation. Petroleum prices are a bit down, and rubber higher. Crop returns are expected to be less than the average. The grain movement lags this year. Stock marks advance. Money rates are firmer, failures decrease lumber buying smaller, and July building made big record. Wool prices sag, but perhaps it will not be noted when we buy an "allwool" suit. Car loading passed the one million mark for the month. Changes are so slight, and cover so wide a range that they will not be very generally felt either up or down.

"On this southern road one sees cornfields which will have to hurry to make a crop. Iowa has been short of moisture throughout most of the season, and it suffered with the rest from the May frosts. But drouths are not the worry in Iowa that they are in Nebraska. Where Iowa loses one bushel of corn by drouth, one Iowan

**"A Small Investment That Saved Big Money"**

An Illinois user says: "About a year ago an overheated furnace set fire to my home. I immediately connected the hose to my electric water system and with it successfully put out the fire. I cannot praise Delco-Light and the water system too highly for they saved my home from destruction."

**DEPENDABLE DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS**

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

The World Moves--Stanton is to entertain a lot of women golfers this week, when tournament of northeast Nebraska Womens Golf Association meets at that place. Thirty or more women are expected to enter the contests.

A bunch of seceders from the Klan, are said by a Denver paper to be planning a nation-wide organization. Litigation over property of the Klan which as successor to the body, the new organization is claiming, is causing some delay.

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 slacker 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 \$14 a day for pounding rivets in a place where no fighters could get at him--Congressman Edgar Howard.

**LINCOLN TO CLEAR LAKE, IOWA**  
Writing from Clear Lake, Iowa, under date of August 2 and under caption, "Views Afield," a member of the editorial corps of the Lincoln Journal tells of the trip by automobile:

"We had business enroute at Osceola, a courthouse town 50 miles south of Des Moines. The shortest way thither was O street to Union, thence to the Plattsmouth ferry and thence eastward through the second tier of counties from the south. This takes through Red Oak, Corning and Creston, mostly over roads graded and filled to race-track perfection. Lines of heavy, white-painted wooden posts guard the roadsides there where a fill gives the speed-intoxicated the slightest chance for a spill. The valleys have been exalted and the mountains laid low to such effect that you traverse this decidedly hilly country on high with no material loss of speed on the climbs.

at 35--neither can you see it for dust at 25. You surrender to convention and whiz along with the rest which lands you 200 miles from home, if you make no considerable stops, in about seven hours. Clear Lake is 350 miles from Lincoln. With an early start and no tire trouble you can boast of making it in a day if that seems worth while.

"So much the good roads movement in Iowa has done. One hears another side of it from some of the taxpayers, but that is another story. Between Lincoln and Clear Lake the only place we had to slow down was at a point on Jefferson highway south of Des Moines where by elaborate engineering they are abolishing a bad grade on a steep hill. Had we gone by the commoner Omaha-Port Dodge route the last 50 or 60 miles would have been over unbroken pavement. Even as we came, probably three-fourths of the Iowa mileage was on gravel and much that isn't gravel now is soon to be gravel. The worst stretch of road encountered, incidentally, was the gravelled road which connects the Des Moines pavement with Ames. This heavily traveled road had developed washboards and ruts. Save in wet weather almost any dirt road would be preferable.

**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, Hl. 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

The laws enacted by the last Legislature of Nebraska have not been published yet--just a delay in printing. All these laws are in force--and how is the citizen--who cannot plead "ignorance of the law" know what they are. In Wisconsin and several other states, the enacted laws are immediately published after the legislature adjourns in the newspapers of the state at not a very great expense. Pender Times.

I was a boy full of pep and got many thrashings, both at home and in school by men teachers. My parents were a little too strict with me. I ran away from home when 12 years old, and my home was with strangers after that until I was married and put my feet under my own table. I leave it to you, if you think any early training hurt me when I grew to be a man. My father was a good man, and I am sure is in that Better World but I still think he was too strict in his discipline. As a child I never remember him caressing me or putting his hand on my head and telling me that I was a good boy. You fathers that are raising children, think of this. Don't think a child doesn't remember these things even after you are laid to rest. It is much easier for a child to work if he knows you are going to appreciate it by telling him so. I didn't stay at home after I was thirteen years of age, but was always in a good home, as I am today. My father collected a part of my wages until I was nineteen years old, but never thought any less of him for that as there was a large family and some heavy doctor bills to pay. I believe any child that is normal, if raised right in the home and in school until twelve years of age, will never be a bad citizen. It is alright to be strict, but when a child does right reward them with a kind word at least. I was always glad I knew enough to know sorrow and yet keep it to myself and meet others with a smile. It doesn't make others feel any better to know your trouble. This life is what we make it. If we put no sunshine in it neither will we get any out of it.

This letter is not anything like I intended it to be when I began writing, as you will see by the heading. I haven't the least idea many times of what I am going to say when I start to write. This letter fits in with the last one, and will help out on the next one I will write.

**EVERBODY MUST PAY FOR IT**  
(Capper's Weekly.)

Right under the plea of sixty western railroads for a blanket hike in freight rates, especially on farm products, appears the notice of a 300 million dollar new passenger station to be built at Chicago.

The interstate commerce commission is to decide whether farmers shall build and pay for it.

**FARMERS' 24-HOUR DAY**  
(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

They are now making tractors with big headlights so that the farmer can plow at night as well as in the day-time. Science is not content that he works from sun to sun.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

**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 162

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

**THE CLAYTON JACQUES**

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

DILOYS WAY ANES S

DIPLERS PLEATERS S

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

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 up to the time of going to press Thursday:

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

Roger W. Babson of Massachusetts is telling the people to look out and keep a weather eye on financial and business conditions.

Neighbor called in this week to look up the meaning of a word, and said that he was trying to learn the cost to him of some imported articles of merchandise.

Just been reading the news report on the ordered freight reduction on coal effective October 15, or not later than that date.

Partner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Johnson's Bakery Fresh Butter Rolls Fresh Pineapple Rolls every day. Also any other kind of rolls fresh every day as well as the best in CAKES and PASTRY.

Bread White or Graham. Come and try our products J. Albert Johnson Successor to Whalen Bakery

THREATENS WAR'S POPULARITY

It would be unsafe to wager that the American Legion plan of making war unpopular by taking all the profit out of it will get federal sanction during the coming session of congress.

DISTRICT VOTES IN FAVOR DRAINAGE

The election on the proposed Laurel Drainage District was held at the court house on Wednesday and the proposition carried by a substantial majority.

STOCKHOLDERS ELECT BUILDING COMMITTEE

A meeting of the subscribers of the Stanton Co-op. Creamery was held last Friday at the county court house, and was well attended by an enthusiastic bunch of farmers and business men.

TO STAGE HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENT

A handicap golf tournament for members of the Randolph Country club is to be staged soon according to temporary plans worked out by club officials.

CARROLL NEWS

William Hennessey of Ft. Lyon, Colorado, arrived in Carroll Monday to attend the funeral of his brother, Arthur Hennessey, who was killed in a car accident near Hoskins Friday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Sala, and children of Lincoln are visiting friends in Carroll. Mr. Sala was formerly pastor of the Carroll Methodist church.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and three sons, Gerald, Jack and Monte, left Thursday to visit relatives at Minneapolis, and Bismarck, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. David Theophilus and sons, Donald and Clair, departed by auto Thursday to visit relatives at Marysville and Summerfield Kansas.

Miss Clara Linn plans to leave in two weeks for Phaar, Texas to visit her sister, Mrs. Fay Snowden.

Mrs. Grant Marshall of Naperville Illinois, Mrs. Libbie Cool and Mrs. Sarah Mossman of Cordova, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Hannah Williamson and Mrs. H. Honey here.

The Rev. F. W. Kaul, pastor of Carroll Lutheran church, went to Battle Creek Wednesday to attend the meeting of the northern Nebraska district of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri.

Dr. E. D. Hull, superintendent of the Norfolk district of the M. E. church, conducted the fourth quarterly conference at the Carroll church on Wednesday evening of last week and it was voted unanimously that the state conference be asked to return the Rev. W. W. Hull to the Carroll church for another year.

THE INCREASED POSTAL DEFICIT

Before the last increase in postal rates the deficits of the postoffice department were getting smaller each year, with an indication they would entirely disappear in a year or two.

TURN ME OVER

Nobody has gained anything by the excessive rates imposed. Nothing but loss has followed. The government has lost revenue. The publishers have lost whatever they have had pay above the rates that were low enough to permit them to use the mails for matter they now ship by other means.

HER REVISED GRAMMAR

Teacher was endeavoring to make clear to the youngsters the grammatical tense. "My father had money," she pointed out, "is in the past tense. Now, Grace, what tense would you be employing if you say, 'My father has money?'"

WOULD BE NEWS

President Coolidge playing his first game of golf would be another definition of news.

UNCULTURED

An uncultured man is one who can't insult anybody without being rude about it.

Some magician, I'll say he is! Saw him take money right out of a man's hat!

SOCIAL NOTES

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. I. E. Ellis Friday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Would like to have as many out as possible as a delegation from Carroll will be present to discuss the possibilities of a rest room at the fair next month.

One of the very pleasant social events of the week was at the D. E. Brainard home Tuesday evening when the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met there and in lieu of the regular Aid Society functions, had a mock wedding and real shower in honor of Miss Ferné Oman's approaching marriage.

The members of the Country club social had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Community house, with about sixty members present, and a few guests.

Mrs. Grant Marshall of Naperville Illinois, Mrs. Libbie Cool and Mrs. Sarah Mossman of Cordova, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Hannah Williamson and Mrs. H. Honey here.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church John Grant Shick, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m., Carl E. Wright, superintendent.

Dr. E. D. Hull, district superintendent, will be with us to preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will conduct the 4th Quarterly Conference at the church in the afternoon, at 2:30.

There will be no preaching services next Sunday night. Let us not forget that the Lord's day is a resting place along the highway of life.

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

Public worship, sermon, at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Way of Life."

Basket picnic of the women's missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stamm, four and one-half miles northeast of Wayne, on Thursday August 27th.

The young people gave the missionary play, "A Dread With a Mission" at Pilger, Sunday evening, August 2. It was well received by a large audience.

The 29th annual session of the northeastern Nebraska Baptist Association will be held with the Wayne church on Wednesday and Thursday, September 2-3.

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

No preaching service. The Pastor will take part in the Mission festival, to be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Nebraska.

HER REVISED GRAMMAR. (Vaudeville News.)

Teacher was endeavoring to make clear to the youngsters the grammatical tense. "My father had money," she pointed out, "is in the past tense. Now, Grace, what tense would you be employing if you say, 'My father has money?'"

WOULD BE NEWS. (Toledo Blade.)

UNCULTURED. (Baltimore Sun.)

An uncultured man is one who can't insult anybody without being rude about it.

We Make a Specialty of Cleaning White Shoes and Suede Shoes. Come in, or send them in. We make them look like new. Wayne Shoe Shining Parlors. Raleigh E. Miller, Prop. Right by the NewsStand.

FUNDAMENTALISM AND THE HOME TOWN

Fundamentalism is pretty good word to apply to the home town. Let's try it. Let us name some of the fundamentals that have made Blair what it is.

It is fundamental to be loyal to Blair, which is the rich heritage that the pioneers left to us.

It is fundamental to be neighborly, to be godly, to be moral. The people of Blair cherish this privilege and regard this duty.

It is fundamental to practise civic charity, and to enter oneself on the roll of community boosters—to be proud of what you helped to do for the home town.

It is fundamental to patronize home institutions, local merchants and business houses and the local press. It is economically fundamental to do this.

It is fundamental to obey local laws and regulation as well as state and national laws provided for the guidance of a great nation.

These are fundamentals paraphrased into community spirit, better homes, progress and prosperity. Are you a home-town fundamentalist?—Blair Pilot.

WINSIDE EDITOR IS HURT AS CAR UPSSETS

Winside, Neb., Aug. 17.—F. J. Dimmel, editor of the Winside Tribune, was painfully injured and his companion, Miss Amanda Kant of this place suffered minor bruises when the automobile in which they were riding upset near Belden Sunday evening.

Mr. Dimmel suffered two broken ribs, a bad cut on the head and other minor cuts and bruises about the body. Miss Kant suffered a bad cut on her leg. Although their injuries are not serious, Mr. Dimmel probably will be laid up for a few days and Winside likely will go without its paper this week.

Mr. Dimmel and Miss Kant were on their way to Hartington when the accident occurred. Near Belden, the steering gear broke, causing the car to upset in a ditch.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

In our stock we have some splendid garments of underwear of the summer weight that will be carried over if the price will sell it, says Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. If we can fit you, it means a great saving—will pay to buy for next season now. Come early for this wholesale price at retail.—adv.

...Frontier Days...

Rodeo Round-Up At Wayne, South of Bridge. Saturday, Sunday August 22 and 23. BARE BACK RIDING, BULLDOGGING, IT'S WILD, IT'S ROUGH, IT'S REAL, TRICK RIDING AND TRICK ROPING, BRONCHO BUSTING. The Keenest, Most Exciting All-Around Entertainment for Old and Young You Ever Saw. A Bunch of Wild Longhorn Texas Steers. Real Frontier Show We Treat You Right. Under the Management of Louie Brewer.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

See the new pattern hats at Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, adv.

It is reported that the Union Pacific railroad will establish and run bus lines.

Ole Hurstad went to Wakefield, and then to his farm north of that place Tuesday.

Miss Harriett Fortner was a passenger to Sioux City Friday morning where she spent the day.

Mrs. F. E. Hearin from Pierson, Iowa, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Ramsey and family.

Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern and two daughters went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

Master Vernon Kay was a passenger to Wakefield Tuesday morning, going over to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick were passengers for Norfolk Friday, going over to spend the week-end with friends.

E. E. Kearns was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday, going down to look after business matters in connection with the creamery.

Glenn Welbaum and Carl Luders, who spent two weeks on a fishing trip in South Dakota and Minnesota, returned home the last of the week.

L. W. Loomis was at Craig last week looking after business in connection with his farm near that place. He returned Saturday evening.

The Knox county fair will put on a historical pageant this fall as one of the attractions of the fair. More than 500 people are to assist in the event.

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Sioux City Wednesday morning, going to spend the week-end with home folks. Her aged father and her sisters live at their old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett departed Tuesday morning by auto for a two weeks vacation and outing, going to Long Pine, and other parts in the western end of Nebraska.

J. W. Echtenkamp and family, and his mother Mrs. John Echtenkamp from Arlington left for home Tuesday morning after spending four days here visiting relatives and friends.

J. D. Woods of Bloomfield spent Tuesday morning at Wayne, while on his way to visit at Columbus and Schuyler. At the latter place he had plans laid to be at an old settler picnic today.

Mrs. Chas. Betrand, after spending three weeks visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaertner, and other relatives, departed Friday morning for her home at Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews have gone on a fishing and camping trip, in Minnesota, planning to make their principal stop at Point Pleasant on Madison lake up in Blue Earth county if our directory is right.

J. H. Nydal of Omaha came out Tuesday to visit his son on the farm near Winside, and Wednesday he came to Wayne where workmen were setting a monument at the grave of his wife, who passed away some years ago.

C. E. Mason of Pilger, where he presides as superintendent of schools, was thur here Monday evening, having driven from Lincoln that day, going to his home at Belden. He tells us that Mrs. Mason is in a hospital, at Lincoln, and improving in health.

According to the logical conclusion to be drawn from the way they brag on the quality of their vine fruit in Texas, it seems that they must sell their cull cantaloupe and eat the cream of the crop. Up in this cattle feeding country they "export" the very best, and eat the old tuff cow meat. Cannot afford to eat the best.

The old settlers of this county hold forth at Winside today.

See the new pattern hats at Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, adv.

Another excursion to Omaha Sunday, leaving Wayne at 6:07 in the morning, and you ride down and back for \$2.25.

Just in, a fine line of new fall sweaters for the ladies, young and old, at the Mrs. Jeffries Style shop—full assortment of shades, adv.

Mrs. Lee McMullin, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sala, her sister returned to her home at Craig Friday morning.

Geo. Fortner was hustling up a feed order at Sioux City Wednesday, going over on the morning train because of the rain making the driving bad.

Misses Helen and Henrietta Hefner of Bloomfield, were here several days, guests at the Chas. Jeffrey farm home. They returned home Wednesday evening.

Rev. H. H. Pyche of Bloomfield, who had been at Lincoln for a short time, stopped here Wednesday to visit a daughter at the Normal, and also attended the unveiling of the Neihardt Monument.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Collins of Carroll were passengers to Omaha this morning, where Mr. Collins is taking treatment of one of the specialists at that place. They hope to return within a few days.

Oliver Gauble was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday, going over with a dry look about his face, saying that he was not always able to get what he wanted here—at least not until he got onto the ropes better.

Mrs. F. S. Berry and son Frederick Jr., came home Tuesday from a visit and sight-seeing trip in which they journeyed to southern California thence north to Washington and east thru part of Canada and home.

The Wayne county fair is but four weeks away. What manner of exhibit will you have on display? As a matter of profit and pride, you should be there with bells on, and bring of your best for display and exhibit.

Mrs. Paul Perryman of Broken Bow, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs of this state, who presided at the unveiling of the Neihardt memorial Wednesday, was a guest of Mrs. C. Shulthies while in the city.

Peter Paulsen, who has lived here many moons, sold his household effects Saturday, rented his home to Wm. Gust and family, and Tuesday morning left to make an extended visit at the home of his brother Magnus Paulsen at Alcester, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henney of this place, who with his son Lowell Henry and wife from Lincoln, had been spending a fortnight visiting at the old home at Bellevue, and Dubuque, Iowa, returning home Friday. He reports a good time while away, but glad to get home again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heeren from Carroll were here this morning on their way to visit relatives and friends at their old home at Port Byron, Illinois, for a fortnight or more. Mr. H. had but just come home from Elsie in this state, where he had been building a new barn on a farm he has out there.

Geo. Fortner wants feeders to know that he has just received a car of tankage, which is considered one of the very best of hog rations made. He also wants you to realize that the price of tankage is advancing, and it is probable that the price on the next shipment will be higher, even as this car price was an advance over the price last month—but still it pays to feed it.—adv.

S. Fox and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Olyer Gamble, Mrs. Smith and Aron Fox went to Winside Sunday to bid adieu to the Ollie Smith home, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. They report a very happy family gathering, and must have had a great feed, for Mr. Smith had to bring them to Wayne in installments, making two trips, for there was no train on which they could return.

Miss Mary Alice Smith from Emerson came Wednesday morning to visit at the C. W. Hiscox home a few days.

Raleigh E. Miller went to Omaha Wednesday afternoon on a business mission, to be gone until Thursday evening.

Will Crossland was over from Laurel Wednesday to visit his parents and be present at the unveiling of the Neihardt memorial.

Mrs. T. W. Farber and two children came from Neligh Friday and spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure.

Mrs. Griffin of Omaha, who has been visiting in Wyoming, stopped here Wednesday afternoon to spend the week-end visiting at the home of her brother, W. R. Weber.

Saye Griffith from Chillicothe, Missouri, was at Wayne Wednesday evening, while on his way to Carroll, where he hoped to meet one of his boyhood schoolmates, J. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young are here visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. Mr. Young tells us that they plan to go to California, but whether to remain and teach, or simply for a short stay we did not learn.

Dr. T. B. Heckert drove to Grand Island Sunday taking his grandson Chas. Norris home, who spent the summer at the Paul Mines home. Jean R. Mines accompanied them in the trip. Mrs. Henry Heckert of Lexington returned home with him and will spend a short time visiting at the Paul Mines home.

Henry Bush has been having a hard time fighting a carbuncle which came on the back of the neck and the infection which came from it, until for a time it was a question as to whether fatal blood poisoning could be averted. He is slowly rallying from the trouble now, and is able to be up and about the house once more.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland are this week entertaining Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Culler and Mrs. S. N. Grigg from Lincoln, for a few days. They are all former Wayneites. Mrs. Neihardt, mother of the poet, who came to the unveiling of the monument Wednesday joined the above guests at the Crossland home for dinner.

Mrs. Peter Arends and Miss Janice Rinehart from Butte came Wednesday evening to visit at the home of the latter's brother, Wm. Rinehart and wife. Mrs. A. is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Rinehart. The visitors plan to remain until college closes Friday, and then return with Mr. and Mrs. R., who have been attending the summer terms of normal here.

Albert Anderson and J. E. Peterson from Orion, Illinois, are in this part of Nebraska, visiting at the homes of Herman Lundberg of this place and a brother and other relatives at Wakefield. Mr. Anderson tells that in the central part of northern Illinois they have a fine crop prospect—that rains have been ample and timely, averaging thru July an inch a week.

There was quite a delegation from Winside at Wayne Wednesday morning meeting to form settlement in the estate of the late Sam'l Tidrick. Among those present we noticed Curtis Benschopf and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. Bert Oman of Miller, South Dakota, who is visiting at Winside and Rollie Tidrick, H. E. Simon, their attorney was also present.

The Upper Iowa Methodist conference has purchased 28 acres of land fronting on Clear Lake, and are cutting the surplus timber from the tract, and propose to make there a place for the Methodists to meet. The tract is being divided into lots and they expect to get the purchase price back from lot sales, and have the space reserved for use of the conference practically paid for by the individuals who purchase lots.

E. J. Moyle, a printer and newspaper man from Eureka, Nevada, paid us a friendly call Tuesday, while he is out touring on a vacation trip. He came thru with T. S. Hook, superintendent of the city schools, who held a like position at that place last year. Mr. Hook met Mrs. Hook here Monday, and at this writing they are indulging in that popular pastime of house seeking. Mr. Moyle is rather in love with our town and the country about, and finds it quite a contrast from the great arid tracts of Nevada.

L. A. Fanske and family left Sunday afternoon for a fortnight vacation outing, spending the first night at Sioux City, we suppose. They planned to visit at Cherokee, with friend Sausberry, once of Wayne; then at LeMars where they were once living; Jewell, where Mr. Fanske once worked, and at his old home at Cedar Rapids, where a sister still lives. It is the first real vacation in several years for Mr. Fanske, and he has been anticipating a real outing. His nephew, Edward Fanske is looking after the business in his absence.

**Phone 5**

**Bartlett Pears**

**For Canning**

California mountain Bartlett Pears are now on this market at prices that are very reasonable. Supply your needs now.

**Fresh Vegetables**

We are getting fresh vegetables direct from the growers each day to insure our customers the best that can be had—

Cauliflower, Egg Plants, Celery, Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Cucumbers, Head Lettuce, New Sweet Potatoes.

**Phone 5**

**ORR & ORR**

**GROCERS**

**"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"**

**SPECIAL SALE**

**BANANAS**

**25c Doz.**

**Friday and Saturday**

**Golden Rule Canned Goods**

Contain the best that can be packed. Just the right degree of syrup together with fruit that is tree ripened make Golden Rule can fruits most desirable.

Our prices in dozen and half dozen lots means a great saving to you.

**Phone 5**

**Italian Prunes**

**For Canning**

A car of Italian prunes is now on this market this week. Prunes will be about the cheapest fruit that the consumer will have a chance to can.

Phone Us Your Order.

**Fresh Fruits**

Fresh Strawberries are now coming fine and the price is moderate.

[35c box]

Plums, Peaches, Grapes of all kinds, Pears, Melons—all SPECIALLY SELECTED for this store.

Phone Us Your Order.

**Ask for Golden Rule Food Products You will get the best**

|   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| <b>Cottage Cheese</b><br>Fresh twice a week<br><b>25c lb.</b> | <b>2 lbs.</b><br><b>Bulk Cocoa</b><br><b>25c</b> | <b>3 pkgs.</b><br><b>Golden Rule</b><br><b>Macaroni 25c</b> | <b>Get our prices on</b><br><b>Gallon Can Fruit.</b><br><b>Real Solid Pack at</b><br><b>Real Prices.</b> |
|---|--|---|--|

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Sioux City Wednesday morning, going to spend the week-end with home folks. Her aged father and her sisters live at their old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett departed Tuesday morning by auto for a two weeks vacation and outing, going to Long Pine, and other parts in the western end of Nebraska.

J. W. Echtenkamp and family, and his mother Mrs. John Echtenkamp from Arlington left for home Tuesday morning after spending four days here visiting relatives and friends.

J. D. Woods of Bloomfield spent Tuesday morning at Wayne, while on his way to visit at Columbus and Schuyler. At the latter place he had plans laid to be at an old settler picnic today.

Mrs. Chas. Betrand, after spending three weeks visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaertner, and other relatives, departed Friday morning for her home at Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews have gone on a fishing and camping trip, in Minnesota, planning to make their principal stop at Point Pleasant on Madison lake up in Blue Earth county if our directory is right.

J. H. Nydal of Omaha came out Tuesday to visit his son on the farm near Winside, and Wednesday he came to Wayne where workmen were setting a monument at the grave of his wife, who passed away some years ago.

C. E. Mason of Pilger, where he presides as superintendent of schools, was thur here Monday evening, having driven from Lincoln that day, going to his home at Belden. He tells us that Mrs. Mason is in a hospital, at Lincoln, and improving in health.

According to the logical conclusion to be drawn from the way they brag on the quality of their vine fruit in Texas, it seems that they must sell their cull cantaloupe and eat the cream of the crop. Up in this cattle feeding country they "export" the very best, and eat the old tuff cow meat. Cannot afford to eat the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young are here visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. Mr. Young tells us that they plan to go to California, but whether to remain and teach, or simply for a short stay we did not learn.

Dr. T. B. Heckert drove to Grand Island Sunday taking his grandson Chas. Norris home, who spent the summer at the Paul Mines home. Jean R. Mines accompanied them in the trip. Mrs. Henry Heckert of Lexington returned home with him and will spend a short time visiting at the Paul Mines home.

Henry Bush has been having a hard time fighting a carbuncle which came on the back of the neck and the infection which came from it, until for a time it was a question as to whether fatal blood poisoning could be averted. He is slowly rallying from the trouble now, and is able to be up and about the house once more.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland are this week entertaining Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Culler and Mrs. S. N. Grigg from Lincoln, for a few days. They are all former Wayneites. Mrs. Neihardt, mother of the poet, who came to the unveiling of the monument Wednesday joined the above guests at the Crossland home for dinner.

Mrs. Peter Arends and Miss Janice Rinehart from Butte came Wednesday evening to visit at the home of the latter's brother, Wm. Rinehart and wife. Mrs. A. is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Rinehart. The visitors plan to remain until college closes Friday, and then return with Mr. and Mrs. R., who have been attending the summer terms of normal here.

Albert Anderson and J. E. Peterson from Orion, Illinois, are in this part of Nebraska, visiting at the homes of Herman Lundberg of this place and a brother and other relatives at Wakefield. Mr. Anderson tells that in the central part of northern Illinois they have a fine crop prospect—that rains have been ample and timely, averaging thru July an inch a week.

There was quite a delegation from Winside at Wayne Wednesday morning meeting to form settlement in the estate of the late Sam'l Tidrick. Among those present we noticed Curtis Benschopf and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. Bert Oman of Miller, South Dakota, who is visiting at Winside and Rollie Tidrick, H. E. Simon, their attorney was also present.

The Upper Iowa Methodist conference has purchased 28 acres of land fronting on Clear Lake, and are cutting the surplus timber from the tract, and propose to make there a place for the Methodists to meet. The tract is being divided into lots and they expect to get the purchase price back from lot sales, and have the space reserved for use of the conference practically paid for by the individuals who purchase lots.

E. J. Moyle, a printer and newspaper man from Eureka, Nevada, paid us a friendly call Tuesday, while he is out touring on a vacation trip. He came thru with T. S. Hook, superintendent of the city schools, who held a like position at that place last year. Mr. Hook met Mrs. Hook here Monday, and at this writing they are indulging in that popular pastime of house seeking. Mr. Moyle is rather in love with our town and the country about, and finds it quite a contrast from the great arid tracts of Nevada.

L. A. Fanske and family left Sunday afternoon for a fortnight vacation outing, spending the first night at Sioux City, we suppose. They planned to visit at Cherokee, with friend Sausberry, once of Wayne; then at LeMars where they were once living; Jewell, where Mr. Fanske once worked, and at his old home at Cedar Rapids, where a sister still lives. It is the first real vacation in several years for Mr. Fanske, and he has been anticipating a real outing. His nephew, Edward Fanske is looking after the business in his absence.

M. W. Simpson and family are autoing in Iowa, visiting at Oakland, Malvern, Red Oak, and other places where they have relatives and acquaintances.

Mrs. Anderson, better known here as Mrs. Gustafson, now living at Rockford, Illinois, came last week to visit at the home of her sister at Wakefield, and other friends, came to Wayne to look after some business matters and greet former friends.

Mrs. Gertrude Sonner is closing out her household goods and after a week or two spent in the country with friends and relatives, with her daughter Donna, plans to move to Los Angeles to make her home in the future—if she finds that she likes it there.

John Wier was out from Sioux City and spent a fortnight at his farm southwest of Wayne fighting cockle burrs and weeds of all kinds, and renting the place for another year. This is one of the farms which shows the effect of constant renting on annual leases—each year being a little less valuable than the year before, and the renter is to pay less rent the coming year than the past, when it should have been more, if the owner would give the proper encouragement in the way of making the place more fertile, instead of having it skimmed a little deeper each succeeding year.

Superintendent Hook and wife were here Tuesday seeking a place in which to live when they return for school work here, and make their home at Wayne. It is difficult to find a desirable house at Wayne some times, and we understand that they made no final decision at that time. While here he met with members of the school board briefly, but no regular meeting was held, we understand. Mrs. Hook came over from their Iowa home to meet Mr. Hook here Tuesday, as he was returning by car from Eureka, Nevada, where he was superintendent last year, and had been for the car and to take final leave of the place where he was released from contract for another year, that he might accept the superintendency at this place. They left Tuesday evening for Whiting, Iowa.

Talking with a farmer Saturday, he said that in the sixteen years he had farmed in Nebraska near Wayne, he had experienced but one year when corn prospects were worse than this year. That must have been in 1913, we judge. He said that season he got but 45 bushels of corn per acre, and that some of his neighbors had less than twenty bushel. He said that he expected his corn this year to return a better and bigger crop than in the other dry year. He attributed his yield then and now to the fact that he did not hurry planting, but waited until as late as the usual planting time, tho the season was early. Another thing that is quite generally admitted this year, that most farmers plant too thick for the biggest and best yields nearly every season, and especially when the precipitation is below normal, as has been the case this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fosberg from near Laurel were Wayne visitors the first of the week, coming on the important mission of seeking treatment to restore health.

Miss Blanche Turner of Omaha, who with her mother has been visiting at Wakefield, came to Wayne Tuesday evening, and spent the remainder of the week at the C. O. Mitchell home, a guest of Miss Lella Mitchell.

Wm. Wittler from Lake Charles, Louisiana, was here last week visiting his brother, August Wittler, and other relatives. He has been down in that rice-growing community for seven years, and came back for a visit. We infer from what he is reported to have said that he likes his southern home, and the rice-growing industry.

Chas. Herington and his sister Miss Sabra from Shell Rock, Iowa, were here the first of the week visiting at the home of their cousins, Wm. Bucktow and family. They were accompanied from Ponca by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, also relatives. The Iowa people think Wayne a nice town, after giving it a once over, and that is surrounded by a fine farming country.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson and son Andrew from Blue Earth, Minnesota, came Monday evening to visit at the C. E. Whitaker home, her sister, for a short time. Before returning to Minnesota, Mrs. Anderson plans to visit at her former home at Platts mouth. She came thru with a neighbor who was driving this way. They report a bad drought condition in parts of southern Minnesota.

Fred Lutjemeyer who was employed as separator tender by Gus Schmadeke had the misfortune to have his hand cut off in the self feeder while the machine was in operation on the Charles Schmadeke farm, says Newman Grove Reporter. He was oiling the machine when his hand was caught by the feeder and almost severed from his arm. He was brought to the hospital in Newman Grove and the wound was taken care of.

Mrs. F. E. Brock and Mrs. L. B. McClure were passengers to Norfolk this morning.

Quite a number of Wayne people are at Winside today, attending the Old settler picnic, J. B. Sallinger of Iowa, a most eloquent orator, is the speaker of the day.

Henry Stallsmith, who has been bathing and drinking for rheumatism at Excelsior Springs, is home, coming Wednesday evening. He is improved in health somewhat, but pretty thin.

Arthur Landreth and family are this week moving to Wayne from Osmond, and will be at home in a part of the C. L. Wright house. They come to Wayne to give their sons advantages of the college while at home.

Mrs. J. P. Christensen and daughters Myrtle and Laura of Winside, returned home this morning from a three week visit with relatives and friends in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They had just come from Stillwater in the latter state, where her parents live.

Yes, it was a welcome rain and needed—a half inch on two different occasions during the past week. The grass on lawns and pastures has not responded and sprung up more quickly than has hope and courage responded in the hearts of the farmers when the welcome rain came. It has improved every prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Philleo drove to Rochester the last of last week, where Mr. Philleo is going thru the clinic that he may have expert opinion of his physical condition, which so far as we know is good for one who has perhaps stepped over the half century mark. Hope the physicians can give him a clear bill of health.

We hope our readers who once went to Sunday school will go one evening this week and see the Ten Commandments as given at the picture show. No doubt had the Sunday school teacher pictured them out as the movie does today, more people would have been remembering them and living up to them. It is pronounced a great show.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fosberg from near Laurel were Wayne visitors the first of the week, coming on the important mission of seeking treatment to restore health.

Miss Blanche Turner of Omaha, who with her mother has been visiting at Wakefield, came to Wayne Tuesday evening, and spent the remainder of the week at the C. O. Mitchell home, a guest of Miss Lella Mitchell.

Wm. Wittler from Lake Charles, Louisiana, was here last week visiting his brother, August Wittler, and other relatives. He has been down in that rice-growing community for seven years, and came back for a visit. We infer from what he is reported to have said that he likes his southern home, and the rice-growing industry.

Chas. Herington and his sister Miss Sabra from Shell Rock, Iowa, were here the first of the week visiting at the home of their cousins, Wm. Bucktow and family. They were accompanied from Ponca by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, also relatives. The Iowa people think Wayne a nice town, after giving it a once over, and that is surrounded by a fine farming country.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson and son Andrew from Blue Earth, Minnesota, came Monday evening to visit at the C. E. Whitaker home, her sister, for a short time. Before returning to Minnesota, Mrs. Anderson plans to visit at her former home at Platts mouth. She came thru with a neighbor who was driving this way. They report a bad drought condition in parts of southern Minnesota.

Fred Lutjemeyer who was employed as separator tender by Gus Schmadeke had the misfortune to have his hand cut off in the self feeder while the machine was in operation on the Charles Schmadeke farm, says Newman Grove Reporter. He was oiling the machine when his hand was caught by the feeder and almost severed from his arm. He was brought to the hospital in Newman Grove and the wound was taken care of.

**OLD WHEAT FLOUR**

**Wayne Superlative Flour**

**\$2.20 per sack, at mill.**

**Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Proprietor. Mill open Saturday night.**

**Carload Blue Prunes**

**Just Arrived—\$1.25 Box**

This will be the low price on prunes for the season we are certain. Fruit is scarce and this price is no advance over last year.

On Sale Friday and Saturday.

LAST CAR BARTLETT PEARS now on sale at \$3.35. Quality the very best.

**BASKET STORE**

Mrs. F. E. Brock and Mrs. L. B. McClure were passengers to Norfolk this morning.

Quite a number of Wayne people are at Winside today, attending the Old settler picnic, J. B. Sallinger of Iowa, a most eloquent orator, is the speaker of the day.

Henry Stallsmith, who has been bathing and drinking for rheumatism at Excelsior Springs, is home, coming Wednesday evening. He is improved in health somewhat, but pretty thin.

Arthur Landreth and family are this week moving to Wayne from Osmond, and will be at home in a part of the C. L. Wright house. They come to Wayne to give their sons advantages of the college while at home.

Mrs. J. P. Christensen and daughters Myrtle and Laura of Winside, returned home this morning from a three week visit with relatives and friends in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They had just come from Stillwater in the latter state, where her parents live.

Yes, it was a welcome rain and needed—a half inch on two different occasions during the past week. The grass on lawns and pastures has not responded and sprung up more quickly than has hope and courage responded in the hearts of the farmers when the welcome rain came. It has improved every prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Philleo drove to Rochester the last of last week, where Mr. Philleo is going thru the clinic that he may have expert opinion of his physical condition, which so far as we know is good for one who has perhaps stepped over the half century mark. Hope the physicians can give him a clear bill of health.

We hope our readers who once went to Sunday school will go one evening this week and see the Ten Commandments as given at the picture show. No doubt had the Sunday school teacher pictured them out as the movie does today, more people would have been remembering them and living up to them. It is pronounced a great show.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fosberg from near Laurel were Wayne visitors the first of the week, coming on the important mission of seeking treatment to restore health.

Miss Blanche Turner of Omaha, who with her mother has been visiting at Wakefield, came to Wayne Tuesday evening, and spent the remainder of the week at the C. O. Mitchell home, a guest of Miss Lella Mitchell.

Wm. Wittler from Lake Charles, Louisiana, was here last week visiting his brother, August Wittler, and other relatives. He has been down in that rice-growing community for seven years, and came back for a visit. We infer from what he is reported to have said that he likes his southern home, and the rice-growing industry.

Chas. Herington and his sister Miss Sabra from Shell Rock, Iowa, were here the first of the week visiting at the home of their cousins, Wm. Bucktow and family. They were accompanied from Ponca by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, also relatives. The Iowa people think Wayne a nice town, after giving it a once over, and that is surrounded by a fine farming country.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson and son Andrew from Blue Earth, Minnesota, came Monday evening to visit at the C. E. Whitaker home, her sister, for a short time. Before returning to Minnesota, Mrs. Anderson plans to visit at her former home at Platts mouth. She came thru with a neighbor who was driving this way. They report a bad drought condition in parts of southern Minnesota.

Fred Lutjemeyer who was employed as separator tender by Gus Schmadeke had the misfortune to have his hand cut off in the self feeder while the machine was in operation on the Charles Schmadeke farm, says Newman Grove Reporter. He was oiling the machine when his hand was caught by the feeder and almost severed from his arm. He was brought to the hospital in Newman Grove and the wound was taken care of.

**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

Mrs. F. E. Brock and Mrs. L. B. McClure were passengers to Norfolk this morning.

Quite a number of Wayne people are at Winside today, attending the Old settler picnic, J. B. Sallinger of Iowa, a most eloquent orator, is the speaker of the day.

Henry Stallsmith, who has been bathing and drinking for rheumatism at Excelsior Springs, is home, coming Wednesday evening. He is improved in health somewhat, but pretty thin.

Arthur Landreth and family are this week moving to Wayne from Osmond, and will be at home in a part of the C. L. Wright house. They come to Wayne to give their sons advantages of the college while at home.

Mrs. J. P. Christensen and daughters Myrtle and Laura of Winside, returned home this morning from a three week visit with relatives and friends in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They had just come from Stillwater in the latter state, where her parents live.

Yes, it was a welcome rain and needed—a half inch on two different occasions during the past week. The grass on lawns and pastures has not responded and sprung up more quickly than has hope and courage responded in the hearts of the farmers when the welcome rain came. It has improved every prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Philleo drove to Rochester the last of last week, where Mr. Philleo is going thru the clinic that he may have expert opinion of his physical condition, which so far as we know is good for one who has perhaps stepped over the half century mark. Hope the physicians can give him a clear bill of health.

We hope our readers who once went to Sunday school will go one evening this week and see the Ten Commandments as given at the picture show. No doubt had the Sunday school teacher pictured them out as the movie does today, more people would have been remembering them and living up to them. It is pronounced a great show.

**SOILS OF PAWNEE COUNTY SURVEYED**

The report of the soil survey of Pawnee county, in the southeastern part of Nebraska, made by the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the State of Nebraska, has been published and is now available, according to an announcement from the department. The survey was made to determine the nature of soil types in order that local farmers may be assisted in fitting their crops to the soils to the best advantage.

The report of the survey contains a detailed color map of the county, showing the extent and distribution of the various soil types. It contains 34 pages of text which describe the various soils and discuss their capabilities. The report also includes brief historical and geographical sketches of the region, together with statistics relating to the climate and farm practices.

The agriculture of Pawnee County consists mainly of grain farming and stock raising. Corn is the leading crop, followed by wheat, oats, alfalfa, wild hay, and clover and timothy. Potatoes and garden vegetables are grown for home use. Apples, peaches and cherries are produced on many farms, though the supply of fruits is inadequate. The raising of hogs and beef cattle comprise the chief livestock industries. The animals are fattened on corn and alfalfa and shipped to outside markets.

Copies of the report may be had upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

**LOCAL CHICKEN MAN IN RECORD YIELD**

Laurel has cause to be proud of some of its citizens for their achievements, and we believe that Rosey Day belongs in this class. Mr. Day after a successful career as a farmer and feeder moved to Laurel, where he now resides. Not content with just enjoying a well earned nest he turned his attention to poultry. He gathered together a small flock of White Rocks hens, thirty-nine in all, and proceeded to make them lay. And they have done so with a vengeance. In the past six months these willing layers have presented Mr. Day with about 430 dozen eggs, in round numbers a few over five thousand eggs. The figures show that three-fourths of the time or the days including Sundays and holidays, something over 5,000 times in the past six months, and the average for each hen is about 132 eggs in 180 days. Mr. Day states that there were many days when he received thirty-seven eggs from thirty-nine hens. Already in this brief time each hen has earned over \$2.50, and at the present pace is kept up each hen will earn at least \$5.00 during the year. The expense of caring for these faithful birds was trifling and proper feed, care and housing together with and inquiring study of the poultry problem has produced results.

We are proud to observe that such a record has been made by Mr. Day in this highly important field of endeavor. It shows what can be achieved through patient study and painstaking effort. One of the fine things about agriculture and livestock raising is the fact that returns are in proportion to the effort and though expended. What Mr. Day has accomplished in his leisure others can accomplish, and thus add to the prosperity of this community. Laurel Advocate.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Geraldine Alger, deceased. To the Creditors of Said Estate: You are Herewith 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)  
M. CHERRY, County Judge.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

To the Creditors and all persons interested in the Estate of Albert Sherbahn, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I will sit at the County Court room in Wayne on the 11th day of December, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., to examine and allow claims against said estate. Three months from September 15th, 1925, is allowed for filing claims. Dated this 14th day of August, 1925.  
(Seal)  
J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

**ADAM BREEDE SUFFERS FROM HEAT IN AFRICA**

Adam Breede, publisher and owner of the Hastings Tribune and one of the best scouts on earth is, after a tour of Europe, about to engage in a three months hunt for big game in Africa, writes of his journey from Port Said to Mombassa in British East Africa, as follows:

"From Port Said down it was hell, especially one week of it in the Red Sea."

"For seven days and nights not a breath of air stirred."

"Persons slept around on the deck like so many cattle."

"They forgot all modesty and women and men removed nearly all, if not all, garments and rolled about in heated agony and the worse of misery."

"Nearly all were sick and many fainted every day. Two deaths were reported."

"No relief came until after we rounded 'Eion's Head Point.' Then everybody able celebrated. Fortunately I went through without even feeling the motion of the boat."

"Here in Nairobi it is comfortable at times but no person ventures out unless he has on the proper kind of headgear. Cork helmets are the best."

"Hardly a white person can be seen out of doors between the hours of 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. I tried to defy the elements yesterday by trying to walk over the main part of the city at 1 o'clock which is the deadly hour."

"The first five minutes I hit it up in true hiking form and felt fine."

"Of course I noticed all stores were closed and only natives just here and there moved about."

"I got about fifteen blocks from the hotel when suddenly I felt a slight rash of blood to my head."

"Immediately I headed back for the hotel nearly a mile distant."

"I tried to speed up because I retalized the sun's deadly rays were getting in their line work. The more I hurried the heavier my head felt—especially the rear part of it."

"By the time I reached my hotel I was nearly overcome."

"It was a close call and I will never do that any more."

"I am getting my safari together and expect to start the porters out with my outfit within three or four days—There are fifty of them—all blacks. Besides I have a good cook and three tent boys."

"The hunting will be done in one of the wildest part of this country and I have been repeatedly warned not to venture there alone. However, I expect H. Stanton, a young English engineer, to go along."

"There will be no oxen, horses, mules or anything of that kind to carry the luggage. That's why I have 50 porters, besides cook, tent boys, gun bearers and skippers, making a party of more than sixty persons."

**BY J. P. O'FUREY**

School days will soon be here again, and those in charge of the schools are already giving anxious hours to the planning of the work and the preparation of the grounds and building for the strenuous days to come. How many parents are preparing the minds of their children to be receptive to the lessons they will be taught by suggesting the advantages of having an education? How many are helping form a favorable opinion of the teacher who will have such an important part in the formation of the character of the little folks? How many are preparing themselves to make easier the teacher's cares by planning to co-operate with her rather than standing distantly aloof and criticizing? Ridding the schools, large or small, is a task which demands the best thought and action of each and every one, parent and pupil as well as teacher and school board. And in the districts where all work together the pupil will learn most and nearly everybody will be happy with the accomplishments of the school. But are you ready to do your part, dear reader? Only you can answer.

**TEAR DOWN TARIFF WALL**

Washington, Aug. 16.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced tonight he would ask the next congress to withdraw the tariff protection afforded textile manufacturers who have inaugurated and carried out a policy of wage reductions. In a letter to M. G. Pierce, president of American Women's Committee, made public tonight, Mr. Green declared that when manufacturers, protected by a tariff wall, reduce the wages of their employees below the subsistence level, the government in all fairness should reduce the tariff wall which has been so skillfully built. In behalf of the members of the American Federation of Labor, the president entered a "vigorous protest" against the reduction in wages which has been imposed upon the textile workers. He demanded that the pay schedule in effect before the reduction be restored.

**WHO WILL ANSWER?**

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 13.—The United States government may go into the real estate business if a practical plan can be worked out whereby federal buildings can be built on borrowed money and leased to Uncle Sam for less than now is paid in rents.

President Coolidge does not favor a bond issue which increases the public debt merely to build structures for federal purposes, but if the sound principles of the real estate business can be applied to the government's problem and money saved, he not only is willing, but anxious that such a plan be evolved, even if it does not include the issuance of first mortgage bonds.

The above is from the pen of David Lawrence, who is staying at Swampscott and acting as a sort of a broadcaster for the president, Mr. Lawrence seeming to be sending out one feeler after another and then listen for the rebound and the echo.

That part of the plan which would help Uncle Sam get away from the rent cost fogs pretty good to most people, unless it be those who have buildings to rent. But why cease to fee the owner of buildings and cause the money to flow into the coffers of those who have usurped the constitutional right of Congress to coin money and regulate the value thereof? Why should the man who has his holdings in interest-bearing tax-exempt securities be favored with interest at the expense of the one who has his wealth in buildings which cannot be hidden from the tax-gatherer?

What is wrong with the Henry Ford idea of Congress issuing a legal tender to non-interest bearing currency with which to pay for the needed public improvements; and make a charge for the use of buildings or other public improvement and with it retire the issue, thus canceling the obligation? By this method the interest is saved and on many a bond issued for public improvement, the interest amounts to more than the face of the bond before it is finally canceled. We would be glad to have some one answer the above questions, which are asked in good faith. If there be valid objections we would be glad to have them presented, and give space for the answers.

**CRIME HERE AND ABROAD.**

"Britisher" in New York World.)—A World editorial this morning discusses the prevalence of crime in the United States in comparison with the diminishing activities of criminals both in Great Britain and in the dominions. But you seem to be at a loss to account for this difference. No Britisher has much doubt about the matter. We certainly do not blame it all on the "foreign element." On the contrary, we have a firm faith in certain principles of good government. They are:

- 1. Judges appointed for life and removable by impeachment only. This relieves the bench from any squeamishness of a political nature.
- 2. A strong bar association which impresses upon its members a sense of their duty toward the public as well as themselves.
- 3. Legislature guided in its law-making activities by the executive. This is brought about by the presence of the minister of the crown in the chambers, from which they derive their authority.

**THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN**

The United States is certainly having a great task in assimilating the vast herd of barbarian and savage people in the Philippine Islands and leading them up to self government and semblance of civilization that will enable them to govern themselves and protect themselves against outside aggression.

Local politicians, ambitious for securing local power for their own aggrandizement, constantly make trouble. The means approved for Gov. Wood to use in guiding the people ahead some times cause friction and grates harshly on American ideas of freedom and justice but if all these were withdrawn who knows how quickly the people would be conquered and pushed back into their dark age again. The poem that Rudyard Kipling, the noted English poet addressed to the United States after the Spanish war is still applicable.

"Take up the white man's burden, The cruel war of peace, Fill all the niches of famine, And bid the sickness cease; And when your goal is nearest, Watch sloth and heathen folly bring all your gains to naught."

**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 23rd 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. of 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:

- 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 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 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 23rd day of July, 1925.

W. S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

Date of 1st publication August 6, 1925.

**WHAT DOES IT COST TO RAISE A BOY**

Somebody has figured out that the average boy who is dependent upon his parents for a livelihood until he reaches the age of 21 years costs them \$4,000. On this basis of calculation a brood for instance of six boys would represent an outlay of \$24,000 by the time they get away from the home roost. The question arises does it pay to raise boys and are there no other crops that would prove more profitable? If a boy turns out to be a cigaret fiend with a breath like a turkey buzzard and a laugh that would make the untutored donkey feel perfectly at home in his society and with an untrammelled, an unconquerable desire to avoid work, it is safe to say that his parents might have invested their \$4,000 at a much better advantage. But if the boy grows up to manhood with the lesson well learned that wealth and success grow only on bushes watered by the sweat of one's brow the parents need not begrudge whatever they have spent on him, for he will be a source of increasing pride and joy to their hearts, and when they grow old and their hands tremble and their legs wobble and their step is slow and faltering they have two strong arms to lean upon and help them over all the rough places that lie in their twilight patch. Exchange.

**COOLIDGE POPULAR? HOW ABOUT TARIFF?**

The State Journal has let one of its writers go over into Iowa, and from that state, we notice that it has been his fortune to help some wrecked automobilists to hospitals, but from the following, that has not been the only things he has found. John T. Adams, once chairman of the national republican committee, expresses to Coolidge the belief that Iowa is solid for Coolidge; and it may be, but we get a hopeful hint the ex-chairman is not fully posted, from the following, from this State Journal writer:

"Here in Iowa we have run across banker. He operates a national bank in a city not as large as Lincoln. He doesn't assert to his social friends, for instance, as he said to us, that Senator Brookhart represents, in a blundering way, the true interests of Iowa. He is a republican who thinks Iowa should be formulating some republican ideas of its own. "The tariff, for instance, this banker says, has gone far beyond the original intention of the protectionists. I was established for the suckling of the new-born industrial calf. It has been perverted into the pap feeding of roaring industrial bulls, and largely at the expense of Iowa agriculture. Iowa is an idiot, he says, if it doesn't insist either on having the other fellow's tariff bottle taken away or on having its farmers furnished a McNary-Haugen bottle to even up matters. He opposes reducing the super income taxes and the inheritance taxes. Iowa has been so thoroughly trimmed of late that it doesn't pay many super-taxes, he says. It has let the other fellow have the prosperity. It would be ridiculous, he said, for Iowa now to vote in congress to relieve that other fellow of the necessity of contributing to the public treasury a substantial slice of what Iowa has contributed to that other fellow's fortune."

"We offered this banker a million dollars flat if he would let us name him in connection with these ideas. He turned the offer down. 'Prig this as coming from me,' he said, 'and I'll sue your paper for libel.'"

**INTERFERERS.**

(Detroit News.) In a way modern dancing is not unlike golf. Both interfere with what might be a good walk.

**Ladsby Lost His Cuff Link**

By DON MARK LEMON

(Copyright.) "THE nerve of the foreigner!" cried Ladsby, glaring at the newspaper he had been eagerly scanning. "Of all the brass-riveted chaps, this is the limit! What, me go lose the other link! Me!"

"What is wrong, dear?" timidly questioned Ladsby's wife, alarmed by the explosive outburst of her husband.

Ladsby glared from the paper to his wife. "I told you I lost one of my diamond cuff links last evening, on the way home from the office. Well, read that!" He thrust the paper at his wife, pointing to a notice among those of the lost-and-found column.

Mrs. Ladsby read the following cheerful advertisement:

**DIAMOND CUFF LINK**—If the gentleman who lost a diamond cuff link at the corner of H and Sixth street last evening will kindly lose the mate at the same corner, near the hydrant on the south side, between five and six o'clock this evening, the finder of the first link will esteem it a high personal favor.

"Well!" demanded Ladsby, fairly quivering with choler.

Mrs. Ladsby smiled meekly. "It's singular, I really don't know what to say," she sighed.

But Ladsby did. At least he knew what he wished to say, and he said it noisily.

"I'll lay for the fellow! I'll lose the other link, and the foreigner who picks it up will be the Indian who put in this notice. And when I catch him—'Don't get yourself arrested,' pleaded the wife. "It just may be his way of appointing a place where he can return the other link."

"Not much!" cried Ladsby. "And if it is, I won't be publicly trifled with!" He hurried into the hallway for his hat, and left the house in anything but an agreeable mood.

Mrs. Ladsby drew a deep breath of relief, then one of dread.

"If he would only meet the man quietly," she sighed, "he might get the lost link back, and not run any danger of offending him."

She began to gather up the breakfast things, when a sudden idea made her sit down quickly. Why should she not be at the corner of H and Sixth streets at five o'clock and, if bad went to worse, prevent her husband from committing an outrage upon the person of the writer of the advertisement?

Her resolve made her contented the whole day, and at five o'clock she reached the corner where the denouement was to take place, and, crossing to the north side, she found a little safety station between a street light and a telegraph pole, where she could seem to be watching for a car.

At five minutes after the hour Ladsby turned the corner. He was walking briskly, and his anger made him step high. He crossed to the hydrant referred to in the advertisement, and openly removing the diamond link from his left cuff, dropped it upon the sidewalk at the foot of the hydrant.

A boy was seated astride the iron plug, engaged at swinging his legs and whistling shrilly. At least it seemed that a boy was seated on the hydrant, but as Ladsby dropped the valuable link the lithe, youthful form leaped from its perch, snatched up the treasure, and disappeared around the corner into a nearby cellarway with such amazing suddenness that Ladsby for a moment stood motionless on the spot, believing the figure a fallacy of vision.

Then, with a shout, he made after the disappearing point of boy. He took the cellar stairs with a leap, landed in a puddle at the bottom, gathered himself up with a panted oath, and rushed forward headlong into the walled vacancy before him.

Mrs. Ladsby hurried over and peered down the stairs, and watched and waited in great trepidation, but as a familiar form appeared below, she hastily mingled with the passers-by and returned home. A little later her husband arrived. His clothes were muddy, and bore every evidence to their wearer having lately crawled or attempted to crawl through a narrow exit barred with barbed wire. He had a cut over his right eye, and was cutless.

Ladsby made for the bathroom to efface the marks of his unsuccessful gymnastics. "I fell off a street car," he lucidly explained to his wife.

Mrs. Ladsby said nothing. She loved her husband and was sorry for him, though he had lied like an extra, but the next morning, when she picked up the paper that Ladsby had been reading at the breakfast table, and discovered a corner torn away, she became curious and ran over and borrowed a neighbor's paper. The torn corner, among other lost-and-found notices, contained the following:

**DIAMOND CUFF LINKS**—I wish to thank the gentleman for kindly losing the mate to the pair of diamond cuff links. The link I found so pleased me that I could not be happy till I had got the mate. Now I have them both and I would not part with them for two hundred dollars. Thanks.

Mrs. Ladsby thought it over.

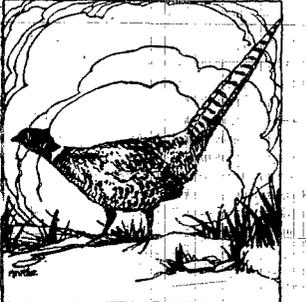
"Paying Through the Nose" This phrase, "Paying through the nose," really means to pay a fancy price for a thing—to pay more than it is worth; in other words to "get stung." The origin of the saying is lost in obscurity. One authority says that Odin, the Norse god, had a tax which in Sweden was called a nose-tax, because it was a penny a nose, resembling the modern golf tax. "Paying through the nose" may have originated with this myth.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

## RING-NECKED PHEASANT

"My mother told me," said the Ring-necked Pheasant, "never to beat about the bush."  
"She told me that was a saying that it would be well for me to remember. When people were told," she said, "that they shouldn't beat about the bush, it meant that they should do something in a direct fashion."  
"Sometimes they were told this when they were speaking."  
"Don't beat about the bush, but come out and say directly what you mean."  
"That was what was meant by beating about the bush—not being direct about a thing."  
"Well, when we fly we always fly in a straight line. We never go this way, and then that way, with turns and what not."  
"We go in a straight line."  
"We don't make curves and swoops and all such things. Straight ahead is our way."  
"But of course we don't fly such a great deal. If we are frightened we usually try to run out of the way of harm or of whatever is frightening us."  
"We like to hide from danger rather than fly from it."  
"We aren't great flyers. We don't like to move fast or hurry."  
"We're a bit lazy, you might say."  
"Now, I am a Mr. Ring-Necked Pheasant, and my other name is Mongolian Pheasant."  
"I am supposed to be very beautiful. I'm not conceited about my looks."  
"It seems foolish to be conceited about one's looks when the world is so full of so much that is beautiful."  
"Pheasants are never the way peacocks are about looks. Peacocks are beautiful, but so are other things beautiful, and they act as though they were the only beautiful things in the world."  
"When I say I am beautiful I mean that the family as a family is a band-



"I Am Supposed to Be Very Beautiful." some one, but at the same time we know there are many other beautiful objects in the world.  
"I have a very long tail—about a yard long. Some of us have longer tails than others."  
"We like it that way. We believe in having a little variety."  
"We don't want to have the same length tails—all of us just the same—we don't want that."  
"Dear me, no, that would be tiresome."  
"The ladies in the family always have shorter tails than the gentlemen, just as they lack our gay colorings."  
"They are far quieter in their styles. But they are handsome."  
"I have a white collar around my neck. I think that is suitable. I don't believe in being without my collar. I wouldn't feel dressed properly without it, and yet lots of birds don't bother about collars."  
"Even some of the pheasants don't. That is why I have the name of Ring-Necked Pheasant."  
"It means that I have a ring around my neck—although I usually call it a collar."  
"I have, as I've said, very handsome colorings and very gay and beautiful feathers."  
"We believe in variety in our coloring, too, and we don't all have just the same coloring."  
"We like the states of Washington and Oregon best in which to live."  
"Some of the members of the family live elsewhere and in zoos, but we are very happy wandering about these great states."  
"Give us two states in which to wander, and we're satisfied."  
"Shouldn't we be?"  
"Surely so."  
"And we are."  
"That we know."  
"We will stay."  
"We won't go!"

**A Slight Misunderstanding**  
I was at a dinner party last February where the little boy of the house was allowed to sit at the table. One of the ladies remarked that she saw a pair of white shoes coming down First street.  
After a few minutes the little fellow asked: "And was nobody in them?"  
**Thank You**  
Small Boy—Thanks for the present, auntie.  
His Aunt—Oh, that's nothing to thank me for.  
Small Boy—That's what I thought, but mother said I should thank you for it anyhow.—Boys' Life.

## Elephant Most Brainsy of the Lower Animals

The elephant is probably the shrewdest and most adaptable of living animals and has no enemies except man. He eats anything that is green, and seems equally at home on the plains or in the forests and jungles, on the high mountain slopes or down in the swampy lowlands. His trunk is one of the most extraordinary organs of nature. It contains the finest smelling apparatus on earth, and when the proximity of man is suspected the trunk is raised in the air and carefully turned in all directions, "feeling" for the man-smell in the wind. Once an elephant gets that smell he does one of two things. He either retreats quietly and rapidly or charges. Years of experience in matching his wiles with those of man and his high-powered rifle has taught the elephant that it is safer to remain in the dense forests. An elephant can move through these forests with no more noise than would be made by a mouse, and the growth in these forests is frequently so impenetrable the hunter can make progress only by following the winding elephant trail.

## Look for Treasure Hidden by Alexander

When Alexander the Great was marching against the Persians in 331 B. C. a part of his army mutinied on the shores of the Caspian sea. There is a legend that he hid all his gold, royal possessions and spoils of war somewhere in the vicinity to keep them from falling into the hands of the mutineers. The Archeological society of the Republic of Azerbaijan has begun a search for this treasure. It is believed to be buried about sixty-five miles from the city of Baku. There are no historical data on the subject as to the location of the treasure, but an old man eighty years old living at Andrievka says he owns an ancient map which was stolen from a Turkish sultan many years ago. This map, he says, indicates that the treasure was buried near his village. Whether or not the archeologists locate the treasure, it is believed that they will at least excavate many valuable relics throwing light on the peoples and nations which inhabited the country before the time of Christ.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## When Brides Were Bought

Wedding gifts apparently have developed from the earlier custom of exchange of gifts between bride and bridegroom, in turn based upon marriage by consideration, where the suitor had to give to the father of his intended wife a bride price or present and the daughter was provided with a dowry as a return gift.  
The price for a bride shows considerable variation, according to the wealth of the interested parties and the accomplishments of the bride. Among certain tribes a couple of pigs or goats seemed to be sufficient capital necessary for investment in one good husky helpmate. Among the Bedouins of Mount Sinai Western March tells us the price of a girl is "from \$5 to \$20," but sometimes amounts to \$30 "if the girl is well connected and very handsome."

## Cheap for \$1,200

A western young man visiting New York city thought it would be fine to buy his sweetheart's engagement ring there. Entering a Fifth avenue store he was waved from one lordly clerk to another down a long aisle and at last reached the counter where there was a personage who sold engagement rings. "Here are some rather neat rings," said the distinguished one. "Small, of course, but in good taste." Our young friend liked their looks, but was pained to learn they ran from \$2,500 to \$5,000 apiece. He admitted, in some confusion, that he wished something a little cheaper. Then the mighty one reached into a bin and brought up a handful of sparklers. "Take your pick," said he, politely repressing a yawn, "\$1,200 each." The home-town jeweler sold that ring.—Capper's Weekly.

## Old Superstition

Much quaint, mythical superstition centers around ancient Dover castle, which overlooks the English channel. It is unique among English castles in more respects than one. No other ancient fortress in this country has maintained its practical usefulness so long and no other has been accredited to the industry of the devil. According to the Bohemian Leo von Rotmil, "it was built by evil spirits and is so strong that in no other part of Christendom can anything be found like it." It is easy to see the reason for this ascription. Foreigners casting covetous eyes on this gateway to the rich lands of England may well have found something diabolical in this fortress frowning down on them.—London Mail.

## Too Good to Live

A jury condemned the philosopher Socrates to death, but it is not recorded that they were influenced in this by his statement, in the course of his defense: "While a soldier in the Greek army I went through the snows of a winter campaign barefoot, and no one ever saw me cross a street in Athens in the summer to get into the shade." The mind of Socrates was never much on the weather. He believed that one would suffer less and accomplish more if he did not bother his brains about the temperature, and what it might do to him. That is still very good philosophy.—Detroit News.

## The Funeral of Mose Johnson

By ALEXANDER RICKETTS

(Copyright.)

AS I sat on the porch talking desultorily with the landlord—the wide, roomy porch, with the wobbly, creaky, comfortable, splint-bottomed rocking chairs, I happened to mention having seen General Grant's funeral. "Humph!" observed the landlord, contemptuously. "You ought've seen Mose Johnson's funeral if you wanted say you've seen a funeral. Eh, tellers?"  
"Well, let me hear about it," I urged.  
"Then, to begin at the beginning," began the landlord, "it was all on account of an ordinance we've got here providin' that there shan't be any parades unless the mayor gives a permit for it. Last year when the circus struck town we had a cross-grained, crabbed old feller for mayor, an' when the circus man went to get a permit for his parade he got turned down."  
"I want a permit to parade," says the circus man.  
"You can't have it," says the mayor. "I'd like to know why I can't," says the circus man.  
"Cause circuses are demoralizin' an' indecent inventions of the devil for to lead the young an' unwary on to destruction, an' consequently I don't approve of them," says the mayor.  
"Nothin' of the kind," says the circus man. "I'll have you know that mine is a great moral and instructin' show, that'll benefit an' uplift any community."  
"So the two of them had it back an' forth, hot an' heavy. The circus man beggin' an' the mayor refusin'; the circus man threatenin', an' the mayor defying him; the circus man pleadin', an' the mayor sittin' obstinate; the circus man cursin', an' the mayor finin' him seventy-five cents per cuss—until the upshot of it all was that the circus man had to leave without the permit, but swearin' he'd parade in spite of all the mayors an' permits in creation."  
"Well, mister circus man came down here an' carried on somethin' awful, worse than the wildest wild man from Borneo you ever seen, an' offerin' everythin' to everybody if they'd only tell him how he could outwit the mayor, an' jest then I had sorter an idea. So I says to him, 'Say, I says, 'Mose Johnson's lyn' dead this mornin', waitin' for the poor board to bury him, Mose always bein' a shiftless, thoughtless, no-count kind of a feller.'"  
"I wish it was the mayor," snaps Mr. Circus. "What of it?"  
"Well, I says, 'I dunno as there's any ordinance regulatin' funerals, or permits got to be got for the same. Do I get that contract for feedin' the animals?' I says."  
"You do," says the circus man, his face lighting up like a transparency. "Set 'em up for the house, an' then come and show me where Johnson's abode is."  
"At first the disconsolate widder stood out for a full suit of mournin'—but finally she compromised on a crape veil an' a pass to the show an' a seat on the band wagon."  
"Accordin', right on the time advertised, along down the street past the mayor's office came a hearse, with Johnson reposin' peacefully in it, an' the circus follierin' in all its glory, with the red an' gold glitterin', an' the elephants trumpetin', an' the lions roarin', an' the hyenas laughin', the band playin', sometimes a funeral march to jig time an' sometimes 'A Hot Time in the Old Town' to funeral march time, an' the circus man a-straddin' a dancin' plebeian stallion, lookin' proud an' serene an' happy."  
"My socks, wasn't it the mayor's turn to be mad! He came rushin' out of his office like a crazy man on the loose, an' catchin' hold of the bridles of the horses pullin' the hearse, shoved them right spang back on their haunches."  
"What's the meanin' of this here?" shouted the circus man, ridin' up, pretendin' to be terribly shocked. "What do you mean by interferin' in this outrageous way with my old friend Mr. Johnson's funeral, you old grave-robbin' you?"  
"Wha'at?" gasps the mayor.  
"I'll have you know that we're performin' our sad duty of attendin' our late lamented friend's remains to their last restin' place. Ain't we, Mrs. Johnson," says the circus man, pleasant as a basket of chips.  
"Yes, you be," chirps the widder.  
"Well, sir, the mayor realized instanter that he didn't have no authority to stop a funeral in full career. So all he could do was grind his teeth, an' froth considerable at the mouth, an' hope somethin' would turn up that'd give him a chance at that circus man while that parade folloed Johnson all over town. An' they didn't shirk Johnson none either, but finally went ahead an' planted him to the tune of 'Where Was Moses When the Light Went Out?' There was the biggest crowd at the funeral that ever attended such a melancholy event in this town."  
"An' that's why," concluded the landlord, "we're claimin' that the last sad rites paid to Mose Johnson's ashes were somethin' new an' unique in the way of obsequies, at least in this here neighborhood."  
**Bobbed Hair Not New**  
Bobbing the hair was a fad at the court of Louis XIV of France, and a form of bob was popular at the court of James I of England. The custom did not, however, become widespread until the outbreak of the World war.

## Old Fort Landmark in State of Maine

Fort Edgcomb is one of eight old forts purchased from the United States government by the state of Maine. The historical and sentimental value of their ruined blockhouses and grass-grown ramparts cannot be overestimated. Particularly is this true of old Fort Edgcomb, on the Damariscotta river, in southern Lincoln county, Maine, says the Dearborn Independent.  
Moses Davis decided the site of the fort to the United States government June 13, 1808. Here a fort was built for the protection of the Maine coast. Here were built extensive earthworks and a magazine of brick and stone. The Edgcomb blockhouse is a heavy, square-timbered structure of two stories, with a basement. The first story, 27 feet wide, is pierced for musketry, commanding all approaches. Octagonal in shape, it still stands, showing the visitors the methods of construction of that day, the thickness of the walls, the wooden-peg construction, the size of the hinges bolted to the massive doors and the loopholes. The second story is 30 feet wide, 12-foot posted and pierced with heavy portholes like the gun deck of a man-of-war, having an overhang of about two feet the whole being surmounted with a wooden tower, overlook or watch box, with an extensive view of the river, harbor and surrounding country.

## Hams Are Tokens of Friendship in China

The Chinese have many ham dishes of their own—fried, smoked, steamed and boiled. On such occasions as weddings, birthdays of important persons, the birth of a first son, spring and autumn festivals and, most of all, at Chinese New Year, the Chinese send gifts to each other much like westerners, but more lavishly, the North China Herald says.  
If a ham is the first present in the parcel, the recipient feels that an appropriate display of friendship has been made and appreciates it accordingly.  
Various factors contribute to the reputation of Chekiang hams. One is that hogs and pigs thrive well in that province, which is believed to affect the flavor of the meat. Anyway, they are famed throughout the country. Another is that the hog food available favors the production of red flesh.  
The prosperity enjoyed by the Chekians makes it possible for nearly every farming family to raise a couple of pigs every season. Public opinion, as a matter of fact, is against those who do not keep pigs, regarding them as shiftless indeed.

## Huge Public Barometer

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

## Discovery of Etching

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

## Keep Smiling

There is something buoyant and cheery and breezy about any person who can live above his surroundings—that is, can find something to cheer in every state, and who prefers to ponder on the brightness of the sun rather than discover the spots in it.  
If you would sing and whistle and laugh more, heartaches would be fewer. Laughter is a contagious thing. It calls forth a similar response. People feel the tingle of life, and experience its thrills as they laugh. And there is such a lot in life to smile over.—Exchange.

## Father Was a Christian

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

## Great Majority of Men Only Think They Think

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

## Swiss Cheese Handled by Community Factory

Each year in the valley of Justital in Switzerland the Kastellet is an event of prime importance, as that is the occasion when the production of cheese is distributed from the community factory to the owners.  
The plan there is to have each home owner bring the supply of milk each day to the factory, where it is manufactured into cheese, the product being kept and ripened in the great storage houses.  
A record is kept of the supply of milk each patron brings, then at the end of the summer season the settlement is made, the event being known as the Kastellet, or the division of cheeses, some patrons taking away wagon loads, others having but a small number, possibly enough to supply the family needs, but buyers are on hand to bargain for all surplus stocks left. The custom is for the people of the valley to turn out to the distribution.—Ohio State Journal.

## Pity the Poor Groom

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

## Honest Confession

Edward is five years old. When his father came home from work one night he happened to walk around the house and noticed that a window was broken. "Who broke that window, Edward?" asked dad.  
"Mother said not to tell you anything about it until after you had your dinner," countered the young man.  
"Is that so?" queried dad. "And when were you going to tell me about it?"  
"I was not going to tell you about it at all," was the frank reply.

## Limit to Microscopes

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

## Tradition Centuries Old

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

## Early Upholstery

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

# DAIRY FACTS

## FEEDING GRAIN TO COWS ON PASTURE

Does it pay to feed grain to cows on pasture? The answer is, that it depends largely upon how much milk the cow gives and how good the pasture is.  
If a cow is producing less than a pound of butterfat each day, the necessary food can be obtained from a good pasture. If she produces more than this, some grain can be fed with profit. This means that a Holstein should be able to get food enough from grass alone to make 25 to 30 pounds of milk daily, and a Guernsey or Jersey about 20 pounds. It will pay to feed grain to all giving above this amount as it is impossible for the animal to gather sufficient feed in the form of grass.  
To produce a pound of butterfat daily requires at least 25 pounds of dry material. Fresh pasture grass contains only ten to twelve pounds of dry matter in a hundred pounds, making it necessary for a cow to gather and digest from 200 to 250 pounds of grass to produce from 20 to 30 pounds of milk. It is clear from this that it is impossible for a really high-producing cow giving 40 to 50 pounds daily to do so long on grass alone.  
A cow yielding a pound and a half of fat daily should receive about five pounds of grain, and about seven or eight pounds of grain for two pounds of fat. When not more than five pounds of grain is needed, it may be corn, barley, oats, or any combination of grain that is cheapest. The grass supplies a good amount of protein so the danger of a shortage of this necessary material is not serious. With a high-producing cow requiring more than five pounds of grain daily, a small amount of bran, linseed meal, or other high protein feed should be added.  
These recommendations hold good only when pastures are good. In mid-summer it will often be necessary to feed more grain to high-producing cows or to give some silage or green feeds to help out the pastures.—O. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul.

## Dairy Calves Need Right Feed to Make Best Growth

Dairy calves should be taken from their mothers when twenty-four hours old. They must have their dam's milk in order to get started off right. Place them in a clean stall or pen and teach them to drink by letting them suck your finger until they get a taste of the milk. Feed two or three pounds of whole milk morning, noon, and night. Do not neglect the noon feed. If you do they will gulp down the night ration, and the result is scours and other intestinal trouble.  
When a month old drop the noon feed and begin to add separated milk, about four pounds at a feed. After feeding the milk, put some bran and corn chops before them in a pan. This will keep them from sucking each other to some extent though when several calves are being fed it is better to tie them separately or put them in stanchions.  
Keep plenty of pure water before the calves and nice bright hay or pasture grass. It is surprising how much water they will drink. Provide shade in summer, be kind and gentle in handling them, and if you have any foundation at all you will raise a real dairy cow.

## Why Fifty-Dollar Scrub Is Most Expensive Bull

Usually they figure "What is a pure-bred sire worth?" That is fine, but just for variety let us figure what a scrub bull costs his owner. United States dairy bureau figures show that scrub bulls cost 13 dairymen a decrease of 56,948 pounds of butterfat, and \$29,782.42 in decrease in sales. This is a cost to each owner of the scrub bull of \$2,289.47. Wouldn't that money buy a dandy bull? The cost of these scrub bulls to the 13 dairymen, when computed on a cow's basis, was \$36.15 per cow. Is a \$200 pure-bred bull an expensive bull in a herd? Absolutely not. The expensive bull is the \$50 scrub sire that we pick up because he is cheap.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

## Dairy Hints

Good cream is clean cream cooled.  
Let the milk scales judge a cow's worth.  
Milk and cream are in great demand and have always received good prices.  
The successful dairyman is ever on the alert and keeps a close watch over his herd throughout the year.  
No farm, however small, operated by the owner or a tenant, should be without a few milking cows properly cared for and fed.  
A good high-producing cow has a tremendous capacity for feed and it is economical to give her the feed that she can handle. This means that she must have a balanced ration with a sufficient proportion of concentrates.

SCHOOL OFFICERS FOR WAYNE COUNTY—1925-26

- DIRECTORS
Dist. No.
1—Fred Harrison, Wakefield
2—John Lutt, Wayne
3—Robert Green, Hoskins
4—J. G. Chambers, Wisner
5—Otto Greenwald, Wisner
6—Joseph C. Johnson, Wakefield
7—Henry Korth, Wakefield
8—Emil Baier, Wayne
9—Frank M. Phillips, Hoskins
10—H. V. Richardson, Wayne
11—Wm. E. Deck, Hoskins
12—Emil O. Anderson, Wakefield
13—Seth Ossian, Wakefield
14—A. T. Claycomb, Wayne
15—Oscar F. Jonson, Wayne
16—Otto Ulrich, Winside
17—J. H. Kemp, Wayne
18—Joe Haines, Carroll
19—Carl J. Stevers, Wakefield
20—M. F. Jones, Wayne
21—Fred Ulrich, Hoskins
22—L. C. Bauer, Randolph
23—Herrn Reinhold, Wayne
24—John H. Brugger, Winside
25—John Minihan, Pender
26—Wm. Test, Wayne
27—Adolph Henschke, Wakefield
28—Harry Tidrick, Winside
29—L. G. Koch, Wayne
30—Dissolved
31—C. H. Rew, Winside
32—Dan Leuck, Wisner
33—Will F. Meyer, Wakefield
34—August Braxton, Wayne
35—Wm. E. Wade, Winside
36—E. D. Morris, Winside
37—Frank Woehler, Wayne
38—J. L. Williams, Randolph
39—H. E. Sman, Winside
40—O. W. Milliken, Wayne
41—A. Benedict, Hoskins
42—John Kay, Wakefield
43—M. C. Lower, Wayne
44—W. H. Rees, Carroll
45—C. H. Jeffrey, Wayne
46—Hans Brogren, Winside
47—Frank Longe, Wayne
48—August Kruse, Wayne
49—Fred Kennedy, Hoskins

- 50—Mike Finn, Carroll
51—George McEachen, Wayne
52—David Theophilus, Carroll
53—Henry Asmus, Hoskins
54—Wm. Rees, Randolph
55—W. C. Bruse, Hoskins
56—D. R. Thomas, Carroll
57—W. E. Lindsay, Wayne
58—Samuel Reichert, Winside
59—R. T. Utecht, Wakefield
60—Fred Fenske, Hoskins
61—John Dunklau, Wayne
62—Robert Gemmill, Wayne
63—Russell Johnson, Winside
64—Henry Frevort, Wayne
65—John Gettman, Carroll
66—Henry Schroeder, Wayne
67—Dissolved
68—Elmer B. Lyons, Wayne
69—Henry A. Temme, Wayne
70—H. L. Harmer, Carroll
71—John D. Grier, Wayne
72—A. C. Sabs, Carroll
73—Chas. Killion, Wakefield
74—Lee Pitt Spillmans, Randolph
75—Merle D. Roe, Carroll
76—H. W. Barnham, Sholes
77—J. F. Chapman, Hoskins
78—W. F. Jonson, Hoskins
79—H. C. Lindsay, Winside
80—Henry Tietgen, Carroll
81—Charles Baird, Winside
82—Gilbert Johnson, Randolph
83—Martin P. Jensen, Winside
84—C. J. Harmeier, Carroll
85—Ernest Puls, Hoskins
86—C. H. Walker, Hoskins
MODERATORS
Dist. No.
1—John McCorkindale, Wakefield
2—F. C. Hammer, Wakefield
3—Louis Schourich, Hoskins
4—August Kai, Pender
5—Paul Spittigerber, Wisner
6—Elmer Felt, Wakefield
7—Carl Brudigan, Wakefield
8—Maungo Ulrich, Wayne
9—E. O. Behmer, Hoskins
10—Mrs. Eric Thompson, Wayne
11—Otto Miller, Hoskins
12—Emil Rodgers, Wakefield
13—Carl Anderson, Wakefield
14—H. W. Hollman, Wayne
15—Andrew Stamm, Wayne
16—Otto Stender, Winside
17—May D. Huse, Wayne
18—Herman Hurley, Carroll
19—J. M. Soden, Wayne
20—Fred Ellis, Wayne
21—August Melerhenry, Hoskins
22—H. R. Williams, Randolph
23—Fritz Woehler, Wayne
24—Ted Nydahl, Winside
25—J. P. Clauson, Pender
26—Alexander Suhr, Wayne
27—Rudolph Longe, Wakefield
28—Walter C. Davis, Winside
29—Louis Schulte, Winside
30—Dissolved
31—Herman Benhelm, Winside
32—A. Jones, Wisner
33—Will Baker, Wakefield
34—D. C. Wieland, Wayne
35—Fred Baird, Wayne
36—W. O. Jones, Carroll
37—Wm. Woehler, Wayne
38—Martin Anderson, Randolph
39—G. A. Mittelstaedt, Winside
40—Aug. Wittler, Wayne
41—Henry Wendt, Hoskins
42—August Ilke, Wakefield
43—Geo. Kabiach, Wayne
44—C. H. Morris, Carroll
45—Geo. Hofedit, Wayne
46—M. I. Swihart, Hoskins
47—Otto Lutt, Wakefield
48—Henry Hanson, Wayne
49—Adolph Perske, Carroll
50—John Rosacker, Carroll
51—Wolfred Carlson, Wayne
52—Edward Huwaldt, Carroll
53—David Koch, Winside
54—Mrs. Richard Rees, Randolph
55—Chris Maas, Hoskins
56—J. R. Hamer, Carroll
57—Geo. Thompson, Wayne
58—Ralph Prince, Winside
59—D. C. Nimrod, Wakefield
60—W. H. A. Wittler, Hoskins
61—Asmus Franzen, Wayne
62—John Davis, Winside
63—John Hamm, Winside
64—H. J. Hansen, Wakefield
65—Claude Bailey, Carroll
66—George Harler, Wayne
67—Dissolved
68—A. A. Smith, Wayne
69—Walter Spittiger, Wayne
70—M. W. Ahern, Carroll
71—Thos. Renz, Wayne
72—Pete Carlson, Carroll
73—Lina Tarnow, Wakefield
74—William Luetschen, Hoskins
75—A. L. Evans, Carroll
76—J. L. Davis, Sholes
77—Herman Grimm, Hoskins
78—Geo. C. Drevsen, Winside
79—Jerry Longuecker, Winside
80—August Jacobson, Carroll
81—Clint Troutman, Wayne
82—L. W. Schmidt, Randolph
83—E. A. Morris, Winside
84—Ernest Larson, Carroll
85—Wm. Woodkman, Hoskins
86—A. F. Jonson, Hoskins
TRESURERS
Dist. No.
1—Paul Leonard, Wakefield
2—H. Heinemann, Wakefield
3—Henry C. Falk, Hoskins
4—Erich Albers, Pender
5—Ernest Greenwald, Wisner
6—Henry Ruback, Wakefield
7—Oscar Felt, Pender
8—Kasper Kopf, Wayne
9—Hogman Murten, Hoskins
10—Otto Ploor, Wayne
11—Henry Daek, Hoskins
12—John Eklund, Wakefield
13—A. W. Carlson, Wakefield
14—W. A. K. Neely, Wayne

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Steady to Shade Lower—Top \$14.50

HEAVY DECLINE IN HOGS

Sheep and Lambs in Fair Supply—Steady to 10@150 Lower; Fat Lambs \$14.85; Feeders Strong Top \$15.00
Union Stock Yards, Aug. 19, 1925—With only 8,000 cattle Tuesday the market was generally steady to 10@250 lower. Best corn fed beefs brought \$14.50. Cow stuff ruled slow to a quarter lower and the same was true of stockers and feeders.

Quotations on Cattle Choice to prime yearlings, \$13.50@14.75; good to good yearlings, \$12.00@13.25; fair to good yearlings, \$9.75@11.75; common to fair yearlings, \$7.75@9.50; choice to prime steers, \$14.00@15.00; good to choice steers, \$12.00@13.75; fair to good steers, \$9.75@11.75; common to fair steers, \$7.50@9.50; trashy warmed-up cattle, \$6.00@7.25; fair to prime fed cows, \$4.75@5.00; fair to prime fed heifers, \$6.50@7.50; choice to prime grass beefs, \$8.50@10.50; good to choice grass beefs, \$8.25@9.50; fair to good grass beefs, \$7.00@8.00; common to fair grass beefs, \$5.75@6.75; Mexicans, \$4.50@5.50; good to choice grass heifers, \$6.25@7.50; fair to good grass heifers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice grass cows, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good grass cows, \$4.50@5.50; cutters, \$3.00@3.75; canners, \$2.25@2.75; veal calves, \$4.50@6.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@7.50; beef and butcher calves, \$4.75@7.50; Bologna hogs, \$3.25@4.25; heavy fleshy feeders, \$3.75@4.50; good to choice feeders, \$3.50@4.50; fair to good feeders, \$3.50@4.50; common to fair feeders, \$3.25@4.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.50@8.25; fair to good stockers, \$6.25@7.25; common to fair stockers, \$5.25@6.25; trashy stockers, \$4.00@6.00; stock heifers, \$3.75@5.00; fleshy feeding heifers, \$5.00@6.25; stock cows, \$2.75@3.50; Stock calves, \$4.00@4.00.

Hogs Sell 50@75c Off
Tuesday's run of hogs was only moderate about 11,500 head but eastern markets were bad and local demand lacking so that trade ruled dull at all of a 50@75c decline. The top was \$12.00 and bulk of trading at \$11.50@12.75.

Lambs Show Some Decline
Some 16,000 fresh sheep and lambs arrived Tuesday and sold at prices ranging from steady to 10@15c lower. Best fat lambs brought \$14.25. Feeders and lambs were stronger selling freely at \$14.50@15.50.

Quotations on sheep and lambs—Lambs, good to choice, \$14.75@14.80; lambs, fair to medium, \$14.00@14.30; ewes, \$14.25@15.00; natives, fair to choice, \$14.00@14.75; natives, old, \$10.00@12.00; yearlings, range, \$8.75@11.25; wethers, \$7.50@9.25; fat ewes, \$6.00@7.25; ewes, culls, common, \$2.50@4.00.

Perfection in Taste
Perfection (as is the faculty of) is having the greatest possible pleasure from those material sources which are attractive to our moral nature in the purity and perfection.

Plants That Protect Coasts From the Sea

In the struggle to defend our coasts from sea encroachments, seaside authorities have no better allies than the hardy tamarisk and shrubby sea blite. These useful plants are as effective in protecting the lonely stretches of our shores as stout sea walls and far-flung groynes, says a writer in London Tit-Bits. Take, for example, Shoreham, on the Sussex coast. This town was seriously affected by the incoming tides until it was found that the loose shingle that fringes the sea could be bound into a resisting mass by the extensive planting of tamarisk, a hardy little plant whose only real enemy is severe frost.

"Sports" a Century Ago Not of Highest Order

Public entertainments in London a hundred or more years ago were more of a sporting than of a dramatic or musical type. In the Observer of a date of 1825 appeared a full report of a dog fight, at the Westminster pit, at which "fifty personages of rank" were among the spectators, and whereat also his grace, the king's-fat-catcher, entered the arena with a cage containing ninety rats that a dog named Billy killed seriatim in seven minutes and thirty seconds.

Spot That Made History

The bridge over the River Adda at Lodi, Italy, is famous as the scene of a terrible contest between the French under Bonaparte and the Austrians under Beaulieu, May 10, 1796. The Austrians were strongly entrenched on the opposite bank of the Adda and their formidable artillery swept the bridge, but Bonaparte, charging at the head of his grenadiers, bayoneted the cannoniers at their guns and drove the defeated Austrians into the mountains of the Tyrol. As a result of this victory, Milan capitulated to Bonaparte a few days later. This battle is frequently spoken of as the "Terrible Passage of the Bridge of Lodi." It was Bonaparte's first important victory over the Austrians, and, as he afterward declared, kindled the first spark of his ambition.—Kansas City Star.

Writer Evidently Peeved

A writer in an English review recently delivered himself of the following blast against psychoanalysts: "I am not one of those who usually sympathize with murderers and sign petitions to get them off. But if ever I felt there was some reason for murder, it is in the case of the Austrian boy who murdered his aunt because she psychoanalyzed him, and published the results in a book. One knows the kind of a book, and the kind of a woman, and I doubt if the loss of the one is to be deplored more than the other."

Practical Evidence Wanted

"John Marrows," said the farmer's wife, coming out to the back porch, where her husband sat tilted back in his chair, his feet on a railing, "didn't I hear you tell the parson when he was here that you had strong views on the temperance movement?" "Yes," Mr. Marrows replied, rather stiffly. "I said so, and you know that I have." "Well," said Mrs. Marrows, "suppose you go and express a few of them on the pump handle. I want a pair of water."

Irreverent Youth

Susie raised her voice and called to her mother in the next room "Mother! Mother! You'd better come in here right away!" Mother arrived panting and out of breath. "What is it?" Susie pointed at her small brother and continued in an awe-stricken tone, "He was teasing God! Saying his prayers with one eye open, he was!"

Celebrated Inn

A memorial tablet was recently unveiled at Bath, England, to mark the site of the historic White Hart Inn which Dickens introduced into "Pickwick Papers." It was a famous coaching house in the Seventeenth century. It was at the White Hart Inn that the poets Thomas Moore, George Crabbe and W. L. Bowles often met; and there, also, Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton and Benjamin Disraeli, in their early days, appeared at dinner in magnificent attire, including black velvet tights and silk stockings.

Lights Fight Moths

Searchlights are being used in Germany and South Poland to save the forests from swarms of caterpillars, the larvae of a species of moth. When the lights were set up at night in the woods, millions of the insects, attracted by the powerful rays, were cremated when they flew into the incandescent carbons of the arc lamps, which were not sheltered by globes.

Stage Trick That Got Magician Out of Hole

There has rarely been a cleverer "magician," or, as he preferred to call himself, "illusionist," than the late Carl Hertz. He traveled all over the world, giving his exhibitions, and he had a few really remarkable adventures. While he was in Borneo, says the Argonaut, he was persuaded by the offer of an unusually high fee to journey to the capital of a Dyak rajah in the interior of the island. The eldest daughter of the rajah promptly fell in love with the "marvelous magician" and commanded him to marry her. Excuses were of no avail. Mr. Hertz had his wife with him, but the rajah directed him to become a Mohammedan, which would give him the right to have more than one wife.

Study Men Who Are on Top of the Heap

What is your attitude toward the top men? That is a vital question. Do you sneer at them and point out their luck, or do you study their methods and ideas? One of Emerson's twelve principles of efficiency is "competent counsel." This means expert advice. It means that you should not depend upon your own 20 per cent knowledge, if you can get the help of anyone who has 50 per cent knowledge on any subject. To be teachable—that is the beginning of wisdom. To have an open, free-trade mind? To realize that no one can stand still in a moving world! When a man says "Yes, I know it from A to Z," isn't that nearly always a sign that he knows it from A to F? A man should face the facts, as to where he stands in his trade or profession. He should make a list of the men who are above him. He should try to find out whether he is fifth or twenty-fifth or five hundredth. Then he should study the ideas and methods of those who are above him. The wiser a man is, the humbler you will find him. And the greater you are, the more you respect those who are greater than you.—Herbert N. Casson, in Forbes Magazine.

Shoes of Olden Time

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

Like 'Em Plump and Popular

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

Arctic Robinson Crusoe

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

Artist Scored a Point

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

The Sixth Sense

At a primary school examination one of the questions was with regard to the five senses. A pupil wrote, "The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning, coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have. This is sneezing."—Boston Transcript.

Tommy's Adventures

Tommy's adventures now were over. Some time again he might have other adventures. But for the time being they were over. He would go back, and have stories of his adventures to relate to the others. Perhaps they would have adventures to tell him. Every one would compare notes, and experiences. It would be such fun. He would be able to tell his grandfather and the others about the Old Man and about his Cave. The Old Man had been so nice to him. He had told him to go and help himself to the treasure. Well, that was a gorgeous thing to do! Far back in the cave it became bigger and higher and Tommy found he could stand straight up on his feet. And there, on a ledge, was an old brown bag. He lifted it down and found it was filled with nuggets of gold, each nugget about the size of his small rubber ball. So he had found the treasure. And the Old Man was letting him take it away to do with as he chose, says that one nugget of gold must be given away later on. What fun it would be to give that one away. How nice to pick out the adventurer who would be worthy of it! He would simply have to be a real adventurer. He went hurrying out of the cave but the Old Man was now nowhere to be seen. He passed by the pond and saw George Green Frog still catching bugs between little naps. He went hurrying along and passed the Wind, and down toward his home he made his way. He held the treasure on his stick, which he carried over his shoulder, and when it became heavy he moved it to the other shoulder. But before he reached home there came a singing and it seemed as though it came from the bag yet really it must have been the wind singing. This, at any rate, was the song he heard: Tommy can have a bicycle, Three cheers for Tommy! Tommy can have a train of cars, Three cheers for Tommy! Tommy can have a sailboat, too, Three cheers for Tommy! Wasn't it nice of the Old Man to do, Let's about three cheers for the Old Man, too, And three cheers for Tommy!

He Lifted It Down

He lifted it down and found it was filled with nuggets of gold, each nugget about the size of his small rubber ball.

Plants That Protect Coasts From the Sea

In the struggle to defend our coasts from sea encroachments, seaside authorities have no better allies than the hardy tamarisk and shrubby sea blite. These useful plants are as effective in protecting the lonely stretches of our shores as stout sea walls and far-flung groynes, says a writer in London Tit-Bits. Take, for example, Shoreham, on the Sussex coast. This town was seriously affected by the incoming tides until it was found that the loose shingle that fringes the sea could be bound into a resisting mass by the extensive planting of tamarisk, a hardy little plant whose only real enemy is severe frost.

"Sports" a Century Ago Not of Highest Order

Public entertainments in London a hundred or more years ago were more of a sporting than of a dramatic or musical type. In the Observer of a date of 1825 appeared a full report of a dog fight, at the Westminster pit, at which "fifty personages of rank" were among the spectators, and whereat also his grace, the king's-fat-catcher, entered the arena with a cage containing ninety rats that a dog named Billy killed seriatim in seven minutes and thirty seconds.

Spot That Made History

The bridge over the River Adda at Lodi, Italy, is famous as the scene of a terrible contest between the French under Bonaparte and the Austrians under Beaulieu, May 10, 1796. The Austrians were strongly entrenched on the opposite bank of the Adda and their formidable artillery swept the bridge, but Bonaparte, charging at the head of his grenadiers, bayoneted the cannoniers at their guns and drove the defeated Austrians into the mountains of the Tyrol. As a result of this victory, Milan capitulated to Bonaparte a few days later. This battle is frequently spoken of as the "Terrible Passage of the Bridge of Lodi." It was Bonaparte's first important victory over the Austrians, and, as he afterward declared, kindled the first spark of his ambition.—Kansas City Star.

Writer Evidently Peeved

A writer in an English review recently delivered himself of the following blast against psychoanalysts: "I am not one of those who usually sympathize with murderers and sign petitions to get them off. But if ever I felt there was some reason for murder, it is in the case of the Austrian boy who murdered his aunt because she psychoanalyzed him, and published the results in a book. One knows the kind of a book, and the kind of a woman, and I doubt if the loss of the one is to be deplored more than the other."

Practical Evidence Wanted

"John Marrows," said the farmer's wife, coming out to the back porch, where her husband sat tilted back in his chair, his feet on a railing, "didn't I hear you tell the parson when he was here that you had strong views on the temperance movement?" "Yes," Mr. Marrows replied, rather stiffly. "I said so, and you know that I have." "Well," said Mrs. Marrows, "suppose you go and express a few of them on the pump handle. I want a pair of water."

Irreverent Youth

Susie raised her voice and called to her mother in the next room "Mother! Mother! You'd better come in here right away!" Mother arrived panting and out of breath. "What is it?" Susie pointed at her small brother and continued in an awe-stricken tone, "He was teasing God! Saying his prayers with one eye open, he was!"

Celebrated Inn

A memorial tablet was recently unveiled at Bath, England, to mark the site of the historic White Hart Inn which Dickens introduced into "Pickwick Papers." It was a famous coaching house in the Seventeenth century. It was at the White Hart Inn that the poets Thomas Moore, George Crabbe and W. L. Bowles often met; and there, also, Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton and Benjamin Disraeli, in their early days, appeared at dinner in magnificent attire, including black velvet tights and silk stockings.

Lights Fight Moths

Searchlights are being used in Germany and South Poland to save the forests from swarms of caterpillars, the larvae of a species of moth. When the lights were set up at night in the woods, millions of the insects, attracted by the powerful rays, were cremated when they flew into the incandescent carbons of the arc lamps, which were not sheltered by globes.

Stage Trick That Got Magician Out of Hole

There has rarely been a cleverer "magician," or, as he preferred to call himself, "illusionist," than the late Carl Hertz. He traveled all over the world, giving his exhibitions, and he had a few really remarkable adventures. While he was in Borneo, says the Argonaut, he was persuaded by the offer of an unusually high fee to journey to the capital of a Dyak rajah in the interior of the island. The eldest daughter of the rajah promptly fell in love with the "marvelous magician" and commanded him to marry her. Excuses were of no avail. Mr. Hertz had his wife with him, but the rajah directed him to become a Mohammedan, which would give him the right to have more than one wife.

Study Men Who Are on Top of the Heap

What is your attitude toward the top men? That is a vital question. Do you sneer at them and point out their luck, or do you study their methods and ideas? One of Emerson's twelve principles of efficiency is "competent counsel." This means expert advice. It means that you should not depend upon your own 20 per cent knowledge, if you can get the help of anyone who has 50 per cent knowledge on any subject. To be teachable—that is the beginning of wisdom. To have an open, free-trade mind? To realize that no one can stand still in a moving world! When a man says "Yes, I know it from A to Z," isn't that nearly always a sign that he knows it from A to F? A man should face the facts, as to where he stands in his trade or profession. He should make a list of the men who are above him. He should try to find out whether he is fifth or twenty-fifth or five hundredth. Then he should study the ideas and methods of those who are above him. The wiser a man is, the humbler you will find him. And the greater you are, the more you respect those who are greater than you.—Herbert N. Casson, in Forbes Magazine.

Shoes of Olden Time

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

Like 'Em Plump and Popular

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

Arctic Robinson Crusoe

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

Artist Scored a Point

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

The Sixth Sense

At a primary school examination one of the questions was with regard to the five senses. A pupil wrote, "The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning, coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have. This is sneezing."—Boston Transcript.

Tommy's Adventures

Tommy's adventures now were over. Some time again he might have other adventures. But for the time being they were over. He would go back, and have stories of his adventures to relate to the others. Perhaps they would have adventures to tell him. Every one would compare notes, and experiences. It would be such fun. He would be able to tell his grandfather and the others about the Old Man and about his Cave. The Old Man had been so nice to him. He had told him to go and help himself to the treasure. Well, that was a gorgeous thing to do! Far back in the cave it became bigger and higher and Tommy found he could stand straight up on his feet. And there, on a ledge, was an old brown bag. He lifted it down and found it was filled with nuggets of gold, each nugget about the size of his small rubber ball. So he had found the treasure. And the Old Man was letting him take it away to do with as he chose, says that one nugget of gold must be given away later on. What fun it would be to give that one away. How nice to pick out the adventurer who would be worthy of it! He would simply have to be a real adventurer. He went hurrying out of the cave but the Old Man was now nowhere to be seen. He passed by the pond and saw George Green Frog still catching bugs between little naps. He went hurrying along and passed the Wind, and down toward his home he made his way. He held the treasure on his stick, which he carried over his shoulder, and when it became heavy he moved it to the other shoulder. But before he reached home there came a singing and it seemed as though it came from the bag yet really it must have been the wind singing. This, at any rate, was the song he heard: Tommy can have a bicycle, Three cheers for Tommy! Tommy can have a train of cars, Three cheers for Tommy! Tommy can have a sailboat, too, Three cheers for Tommy! Wasn't it nice of the Old Man to do, Let's about three cheers for the Old Man, too, And three cheers for Tommy!

He Lifted It Down

He lifted it down and found it was filled with nuggets of gold, each nugget about the size of his small rubber ball.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWS-PAPER COMPANY

THE TREASURE



Tommy's adventures now were over. Some time again he might have other adventures. But for the time being they were over. He would go back, and have stories of his adventures to relate to the others. Perhaps they would have adventures to tell him. Every one would compare notes, and experiences. It would be such fun. He would be able to tell his grandfather and the others about the Old Man and about his Cave. The Old Man had been so nice to him. He had told him to go and help himself to the treasure. Well, that was a gorgeous thing to do! Far back in the cave it became bigger and higher and Tommy found he could stand straight up on his feet. And there, on a ledge, was an old brown bag. He lifted it down and found it was filled with nuggets of gold, each nugget about the size of his small rubber ball. So he had found the treasure. And the Old Man was letting him take it away to do with as he chose, says that one nugget of gold must be given away later on. What fun it would be to give that one away. How nice to pick out the adventurer who would be worthy of it! He would simply have to be a real adventurer. He went hurrying out of the cave but the Old Man was now nowhere to be seen. He passed by the pond and saw George Green Frog still catching bugs between little naps. He went hurrying along and passed the Wind, and down toward his home he made his way. He held the treasure on his stick, which he carried over his shoulder, and when it became heavy he moved it to the other shoulder. But before he reached home there came a singing and it seemed as though it came from the bag yet really it must have been the wind singing. This, at any rate, was the song he heard: Tommy can have a bicycle, Three cheers for Tommy! Tommy can have a train of cars, Three cheers for Tommy! Tommy can have a sailboat, too, Three cheers for Tommy! Wasn't it nice of the Old Man to do, Let's about three cheers for the Old Man, too, And three cheers for Tommy!

Tommy will find an adventurer, Three cheers for Tommy! That's when he's older, of course, you know. Three cheers for Tommy! Tommy has seen what a nice world it is, Three cheers for Tommy! He has friends now who fly and friends who but crawl, And has seen the beauty At the heart of it all, Three cheers for Tommy!

Oh, Tommy thought to himself, what fun it would be to give the gold nugget later on to another adventurer just as the Old Man had said. One gold nugget must be saved for that purpose. That added to the excitement of it all. Truly he had been a fortunate adventurer!

Riddles

Why are there so few horses in the Isle of Wight? Because people prefer Cows to Ryde. Why is it lucky to meet a rooster when your hair is untidy? Because a rooster always carries a comb. When a boy falls down, what does he fall against first? His own wish. Why is a tight boot like an oak tree? Because it produces a corn (acorn). What bridge has no human being ever crossed? The bridge of the nose. When was it that the rose rose? When it saw the rain drop. What is deeper than the ocean? Its bed.

The Sixth Sense

At a primary school examination one of the questions was with regard to the five senses. A pupil wrote, "The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning, coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have. This is sneezing."—Boston Transcript.

Tommy's Adventures

Tommy's adventures now were over. Some time again he might have other adventures. But for the time being they were over. He would go back, and have stories of his adventures to relate to the others. Perhaps they would have adventures to tell him. Every one would compare notes, and experiences. It would be such fun. He would be able to tell his grandfather and the others about the Old Man and about his Cave. The Old Man had been so nice to him. He had told him to go and help himself to the treasure. Well, that was a gorgeous thing to do! Far back in the cave it became bigger and higher and Tommy found he could stand straight up on his feet. And there, on a ledge, was an old brown bag. He lifted it down and found it was filled with nuggets of gold, each nugget about the size of his small rubber ball. So he had found the treasure. And the Old Man was letting him take it away to do with as he chose, says that one nugget of gold must be given away later on. What fun it would be to give that one away. How nice to pick out the adventurer who would be worthy of it! He would simply have to be a real adventurer. He went hurrying out of the cave