

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925

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FAIR OPENING GREAT DAY

Wayne County Fair Opened its Gates to Big Crowd Wednesday. All Exhibits Excellent.

Wednesday afternoon we took a hurried once over the Wayne county fair, and call it good. The new buildings for horses, and other places, the new grand stand with ideal places for concessions, the dozen other concession stands gave the place the appearance of a miniature "Midway" of some of the big expositions.

The race track with its few races was the center of attraction while that program lasted. Hearty cheers greeted the racers. The free attractions pleased.

Starting near the northeast entrance one first comes to the new horse barn, then the building filled with domestic products, and it was full of all manner of fancy work, fruits, breads, cakes, jells, jams and so many things good to eat that we think there would be a half hundred applicants for a place as judge.

Then came the rest room, conducted by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. where one might have an easy chair, a fan and a glass of water at least. Then we met the Baptist ladies' dining hall, and they also served water and other good things in the line of eats. The Presbyterian ladies and the ladies of the St. Paul Lutheran church were also feeding the people who come that way hungry.

Agricultural Hall
This has been a dry season, but one would not know it from a look thru agricultural hall. Corn was perhaps the most exhibited of any, and the quality was excellent. One of the men aiding in arranging the entries for display said that the showing in quality and quantity was the equal of that at many state fairs he had attended. Pop corn, squaw corn and white and yellow dent and a number of other varieties were in evidence. There were hays and grasses, corn, cane, and other crops including alfalfa, clover and displayed as it grew. Potatoes were in evidence as other vegetables and a monster sunflower showed the possibilities here in that excellent seed, one of the real chicken feeds of the world. It might well be more considered as a product for the fence corners and bits of odd patches of ground. It seems to need little if any cultivation. It was in this hall that we met the government agent who is doing educational work for the eradication of the common barberry bush, which is so destructive to wheat, by spreading the rust. He told us that he had run onto one of the bushes in a Wayne lawn while coming to the fair grounds and doubtless it will be ordered destroyed, as were a number of the bushes which were found here a few years ago when a campaign for its destruction was first waged by the state. The agent had a bush with him, and showed just what might be looked for and no doubt the farmers will be sure that none of the plant is allowed to stand in their neighborhood.

In fruits there were apples, plums, grapes and a few other fruits in spite of the frost which kept killing such fruits last spring. The fruit showing was not up to the usual showing for it was mostly frosted in the blossom last spring.

In the vegetables tomatoes seemed the most plentiful and cabbage and exhibits of that family were not numerous. Pumpkins and squashes were in evidence, but not very numerous.

Merchants Exhibit
A lot of creditable exhibits were placed before the people in the tent reserved for such displays.

Geo. Porter had a showing of flour and feeds from his mill, and souveniers for the boys and girls.

Orr & Orr the grocers were feeding a lot of people pancakes from a self rising flour they dispense, and giving all comers a taste of Golden Rule coffee. It was a popular place as the supper hour approached.

Gamble & Senter were showing the kind of clothing they sell.

Ralph Rundell of the Basket store had announced of gallon fruits.

Coyell & Broeck were displaying the radios, the batteries they sell, and radiators they have.

The racket store had space that was showing baby clothes.

The Wayne Monument Works had a solid exhibit of their work. It is good.

they tell the condition of one's spine. If you are not straight, should not take a public examination.

E. H. Dotson wants the people to see how they make glasses—that is the lens in the rough, so to speak. The three hardware stores were all represented. W. A. Hiscox with a range, Harry Craven with a good showing of the lines he carries and the Carhart Hardware had a showing, and were featuring a gasoline stove as we passed.

Morgans Toggery had a space for the clothing line, and his giraff. Howard Hrabak, the new merchant had space, but the failure of the goods he had planned to show to arrive left the space mostly to be occupied only by his sign, which told of quality price and service as the three things it is his purpose to feature.

O. S. Roberts was showing one of his new bath tubs and heater, for use in homes without water works or sewer connections as well as where they have such.

Other merchants have their exhibit in their store windows, and we feel safe in saying that it is not often that the store windows of Wayne have carried a better showing.

Farm Machinery
Here is where the farmers were congregating. Meyer & Bichel had a most complete line of their farm machinery at the grounds and in operation, practically everything the farmer needs. They tell in their ad a lot about it.

C. W. Hiscox was operating a lot of farm machinery too, the John Deere line. Cutters, grinders and a raft of things.

Eickhoff & Kugler had a fine display of their Delco-Lights and their cooling or refrigerating plants which do away with the bother of using ice. These things are the last thing in refrigerating.

Out in this section the Wayne Motor Co. had a full exhibit of what they sell.

W. C. Andrews was there with the Chevrolet car, and with a shoulder out of plum, said the car was still in the ring, he might be a little out of commission for real hard work.

Then the Buick had a showing and so did the Hupmobile.

Then the kids were having a world of fun sliding down the shoots. This was a part of Dempster exhibit of Meyer & Bichel, and is one of the popular exhibits.

The Stock Exhibit
A hurried trip among the pens and barns reveals the fact that there is plenty of good stock to be seen in horses, cattle, swine poultry and sheep, tho the latter exhibit is rather small—and we fear that we will have to ask for more tariff on raw wool.

The showing of horses filled the new barn. Two large tents sheltered the cattle exhibit, one being devoted to the calf club exhibit, in which competition is strong and the showing most worthy. The larger tent was occupied by the general cattle exhibit, with a showing of both beef and dairy breeds.

The hog and pig pens were nearly all filled and some excellent stock in Hampshire, Spotted Polands, Duroc and Chester White are to be seen.

Nearly all pens in the poultry house filled with poultry of the many breeds and hens, ducks, geese with but few geese and no turkeys that we saw.

Amusements
The horseshoe contest was well under way, and promises to be a quite well patronized amusement. More entries will be in evidence as the fair progresses.

Baseball begins today when Hartington meets Allen. Friday Hubbard will cross bats with Ponca and Saturday for the winners of first games will try for winning place.

Harness races will be on the track this afternoon, a three-heat relay. Friday there will be a mite trot race and a novelty race. On Saturday there will be a Shetland pony race, barring the winner of the Wednesday race, also a boy bicycle race and a fast mule race.

The Barbacue
Last evening the barbucue drew a great crowd, and the rush for a sandwich of good meat was great. But there was enough for all, but not all could be served first.

The attendance for the first day was excellent and five thousand men, women and children thronged the grounds. If our good weather continues, the 1925 fair will prove a success in every way.

GREATER WAYNE CLUB MEETING

What was Accomplished at Monday Evening Meeting? was the Question Asked by Absentees.

The reporter tried to tell them that nothing was really done except to pass a motion in favor of having the president name a committee to visit the club members and learn first hand their sentiment in favor of or against the organization and maintenance of a band—the extent of and the fervor of their wish for the band to be represented by what they were willing to pay monthly for the cause. Now the committee has not been announced, so as yet nothing has been done in that direction.

The swimming pool question was called up—and no report from the committee was in evidence—and it was passed with nothing done.

The hotel question was called up, and the secretary read a letter from a concern which is sending us a weekly dose of propaganda, saying that they would be able soon to have a man at liberty to come here and size up the situation and tell what to do and what they would do—it being understood of course, that we put up the money or the credit—but the visit mentioned was, however, to be without cost to Wayne. So nothing more was done except to wait.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has been investigating the cost and possibilities of installing a broadcasting station, and by correspondence he had considerable information at hand relating to the cost of different class broadcasting sets. They range from \$1200 to \$1400 for the smaller plants to \$25,000 to \$30,000 for something which would throw voices from Wayne to either the Pacific or the Atlantic ocean on the east and west, the Arctic circle on the north to the equator on the south—with a possibility of reaching even to Europe and our island possessions in the Pacific, under favorable conditions. Well, then, some one asked about securing talent here that would keep the people of the world tuning in on Wayne, and that matter is to be considered more rather, than start off without considering every phase of the matter. It is a question well worthy of consideration, and Dr. Lutgen is noted for doing things that to many of the people seem impossible; and we have here at Wayne a hospital of which all may be proud, and to this man more than any other source came the inspiration which accomplished the undertaking. He has a habit of backing his suggestions when they appear practical, to the last dollar he can command—not of community funds, but of his own. So while nothing was done as to the station it is possible that something will be done. The college might well profit from such an investment, and they too, have had some experience, having installed a small set when the radio was new, and but a few receiving sets were made to tune in on it. In fact, the college professors were among the pioneers in this part of the state in teaching and showing the possibilities of the radio as a practical means of giving and receiving communications.

So it is easy to be seen, that the Monday evening gathering was not apparently a success, and that a 0 might appear to be the proper mark to tell results of the gathering, which by the way, was not a large one.

Backward and Ahead
But let's look backward and then forward. How many such meetings have been held by the club and its immediate predecessors? How often have those present said nothing done? might as well quit. And yet—

Out of these meetings has evolved that action which has made Wayne what it today is. Placed it in the front rank of all the county seat towns in this corner of the great state. What was behind the movements that placed more than a million dollars in college property on the hill? The Wayne Boosters.

Which has caused this place to have the first really creditable railway station along the lines of the "Omaha"?

The Wayne Boosters. What caused the new city hall to take place of an old, dilapidated shell of a building on rented ground, and ready to blow over at most any breeze—a structure which sold at auction for but \$25 when the city was ready to move into its present commodious quarters on a quarter block

of city owned property? and the echo is the

The Wayne Boosters. How came the beautiful parks now so enjoyed by young and old, from both town and country to be reserved and fitted for their present use?

Wayne Boosters, and not the fact of these was the silent citizen who donated the ground for city park use. What was back of the movement to have Wayne always in the lead in the matter of municipally owned and operated light, power and sewer system? It must have been the Wayne Boosters of the earlier days, men who were pioneers in this community.

Was it other than the Wayne Boosters that led in the movement to have in Wayne so many miles of well-paved streets? We hardly thing so.

TWO CARS TO AUTO HOSPITAL

Monday afternoon Two Cars Collided. W. C. Andrews, Driver of One Car Has Broken Collar Bone.

W. C. Andrews, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Fred Blair, was bumped and upset by a Ford coupe Monday shortly after 1 o'clock. The Ford was driven by R. R. Cooper of Norfolk, according to the name on the car, and his car had the South Dakota number of 7-4767, and was headed north on Main street. Those who saw the collision say he was driving fast. Andrews was crossing Main street and was well to the east side, going east when his Chevrolet was struck "mid-ship" as the sailor would say, and tipped over on its side, which would indicate that the car coming up the hill must have had some momentum.

It is reported that Andrews said he saw the car, but that he had ample time to pass out of intersection ahead of him, if not before the other car entered the intersection. Also from the manner in which the other driver was looking east he had the impression that he was to turn in that direction.

Mrs. Andrews escaped with practically no injury. Mrs. Blair was cut and bruised and shaken up considerably, but suffered no broken bones. Mr. Andrews had a collar bone broken, and suffered considerable in minor bruises. Mr. Cooper was not seriously injured, escaping with the shaking that comes with too sudden a stop.

FARMER KILLS MAN WHO HECKLES HIM ABOUT WIFE

Stanton, Nebraska, September 12.—Because Lorets Jensen, 35, laborer, told him to "Put all his money in his wife's name because I'm going to marry her," Peter Thor, farmer near Pilger, shot and killed Jensen Friday. Thor then drove to Pilger to give himself up. Unable to find any peace officers in that place he came to Stanton, halted District Judge C. D. Chase on the street and surrendered. Jensen was found dead on a highway a mile north of Pilger with five shots in his left side.

"Jensen told me several days ago to deed my property to my wife because he was going to marry her," Thor told Judge Chase.

The late reports are to the effect that Thor, who surrendered to the authorities is held in jail, and that he may have to answer to the charge of murder in first degree. The wife, who was said to have started to Europe, having been called back, it is reported, will appear with testimony unfavorable to the husband.

In the county court the week has been quite, the judge tells us, in the matter of state cases. Sernia Miller was placed under bond to keep the peace in a general way, and especially as to his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Davis. He is also to answer to the charge Saturday of selling mortgage property, Alex Scott being the complaining witness.

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Schools, churches and many lesser features of credit to the community would not have been what they are, but for the booster spirit of the people of the community.

The fair, now in session—a county wide enterprise, must give a lot of credit to Wayne county boosters.

So while the meeting of Monday evening might at first appear to be best told by 00000, it might easily happen that from it and the organization ready for any enterprise for advancement, that some day will come along, and with the aid of the organizations make it look like this: \$100,000, and that would not be bad.

THE CITY SCHOOL

School notes this week seem to have missed connection, the early opening and early closing on account of the fair in a manner interfering with the securing of the news, but not the school work, except to speed it up a bit.

It just happened that we learned of three new pupils in the high school—Merle Tillotson for the 8th grade and Walter and Arthur Hohenstien, for the 9th grade. This latter family have but recently moved to Wayne.

DEDICATE NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING AT FAIR GROUNDS

Wednesday was the opening day at the fair, and also Free day for the school children of the county, and a large crowd was in attendance. The first thing on the program of the day was the dedication of the new educational building to the cause of education as worked out in the public schools of the county. The program was short, as was fitting for such an occasion when there were school children in the audience anxious to see not only the new building and the exhibit, but the other fair attractions. Rev. Coy Stager was first introduced by Henry Korff, chairman of the building committee, who offered prayer.

Then Mr. Korff with a few appropriate remarks presented the keys to the building to County Superintendent Pearl E. Sewell, who responded briefly in accepting the building. The flag was then raised as the band played the "Star Spangled Banner, while the people all stood uncovered. Then Superintendent Hook of the Wayne public schools made a brief talk, most appropriate for the occasion. Many of those who listened to the words of the new school superintendent expressed an appreciation of the sentiment expressed, and of the forceful manner in which he presented the needs of education for suitable recognition.

Within the building was a wonderful showing of the work of the pupils of the county schools, showing how thoro and painstaking has been the work that has been and is being carried on in city and country to educate both head and hand for the future upbuilding of the country.

It is a very neat, commodious building, and arranged to give the best display and light to the exhibits from many of the more than eighty schools of the county.

Saturday afternoon the schools will again be in evidence in the pageant which is to be put on by the different school districts.

SERVICES HELD FOR DR. COBBEY

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 14.—Funeral services for Charles E. Cobbe, president of Cotner College, who died here Friday following a short illness, were held at the First Christian church at Bethany, near here this afternoon.

The Rev. Lawrence Dry, Waterbury, Connecticut, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. L. A. Brumbaugh, Fairbury, Nebraska, Dr. W. P. Aylesworth and Dr. Ray Hunt, both of Lincoln, and Rev. Fred S. Nichols.

The body was taken to Beatrice for burial. Masonic services were to be held at the grave.

WALKER DEFEATS HYLAN

New York, September 16.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith today emerged victorious from the bitterest battle of his political career, having reduced to shreds the influence of William Randolph Hearst, publisher in this state.

The end of Hearst's domination over New York City's politics came when Mayor John F. Hylan, whom he had supported through his news papers for eight years, suffered a crushing defeat at the hand of State Senator "Jimmy" Walker, Tammany candidate and friend and protege of Smith.

Walker won the Democratic Majority nomination by an increased majority of 95,000.

LAFOLLETTE WINS IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, September 16.—A young man of 30 today inherited the seat of political power that was his father's.

Robert M. LaFollette Jr., barely past the legal age required for admission to the U. S. Senate, won a smashing victory in Wisconsin's Republican primary and earned the privilege of carrying that party's standard in the election of a senator to succeed his father.

WALTON LEAGUE MET AT NORFOLK

Closed With Great Banquet, Monday Evening. E. E. Gallely Represented Wayne.

The third annual meeting of the Walton League of Nebraska was a well-attended gathering of members of that order. Some 250 participated in the banquet which closed the sessions Monday evening. When the next meeting was voted to Valentine the members of that place promised members of the league a trip through the lake region and forest reserve as well as a visit to the fish hatchery and other entertainment as an inducement to attend. The next convention is expected to hold a two-day session as a single day has been found insufficient to cover the necessary business.

A new constitution was adopted as drafted by the committee. The election of officers brought out little contest and Howard Miller, who has been president of the state division since its organization, was re-elected.

Officers Elected

President; Howard Miller, Battle Creek, re-elected.
First Vice President, Frank J. Brady, Atkinson.
Second Vice President, R. A. Brosius, Valentine.
Third Vice President, S. P. Cresap, Nebraska City.
Secretary, J. E. Boggs, Norfolk.
Treasurer, C. J. Hulac, Norfolk.
Place of 1926 convention, Valentine.

A BUSINESS ADDITION AND CHANGE IN WAYNE

A deal closed Tuesday by which Chas. Dain from Albia, Iowa, became part owner of the Jacques cleaning, dyeing and pleating works, assuming a place at once. Mr. Dain is experienced in the dry-cleaning work, he tells us. Mr. Jacques informs us that it is a part of their purpose if all goes well, to install the laundry equipment which has been in storage here for some months, and give to Wayne people a laundry service equal to the best.

Mr. Dain, who had visited Wayne some weeks ago and looked the place over, is much pleased with the appearance of Wayne and the fertile farm lands all about us.

Elsewhere the new firm make their announcement. Read it.

72 PERSONS ATTEND BIG PILGER PICNIC

Pierce, Nebraska, September 15.—Ninety-two relatives of the distinctive Pilger family gathered at the fair grounds of this city this week for the annual "family" party. Relatives from many vicinities in this section of the state were present.

Automobiles carrying the picnicers began arriving early in the morning and at noon practically all were assembled at the park. A large basket dinner was served.

This is an annual event that is called the "Pilger Picnic" and is attended by members of that family. This year's attendance was the largest since the picnic have been promoted.

B. W. Wright and family and Mr. F. W. Pilger and his daughter, Mrs. Ed Samuelson from this place were in attendance.

153 STUDENTS IN CARROLL SCHOOLS

Carroll, Nebraska, September 14.—Carroll public schools have an enrollment of 153 students, sixty-eight of that number being in the high school and eighty-five in the grades.

The high school enrollment is smaller than usual due to the fact that there are only thirty students from the rural districts.

When a practice fire alarm was given last week, the students cleared the building in 1 minute and 25 seconds.

There is a change in the curriculum this year—first year Latin being in the sophomore year, and second and third year Latin in the junior and senior classes, physics and modern history which were taught during the junior year has been dropped until next year.

Mrs. W. R. Wallick and son Gerald, who spent more than a month visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laase, and with relatives at Lincoln departed this morning for her home at Los Angeles, California.

Cream Is What We Need!

More good cream to take care of our increasing butter trade.

If you are selling cream in Wayne why not sell it at the local creamery? We churn all our 1st grade cream.

We want your poultry also, and will pay you just as high a price, give you fair and honest weights and tests, and as good service as you can get elsewhere.

Community Creamery

Phone 28

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry, cream, and eggs. —adv.

Mrs. F. M. James went to Carroll Monday morning to look after business matters.

Guy Strickland and Wm. Robinson went to Hubbard Monday and brought a new Buick to Wayne.

FOR RENT—Nice large room in modern home centrally located. Call Phone 1614. —adv S3-3t.

Miss Helen Cottrell came from Hartington Sunday and is visiting at the home of Eli Bofawitz, with Miss Bernice Hanson.

C. A. Grothe left Monday morning to look after his farm near Juanita, North Dakota, for it is thrashing time there this week.

Mrs. R. F. Jacobs left last Friday morning for Madison where she will visit with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Baltzell this week.

Mrs. Elmer Cowell, who spent a week visiting with her mother Mrs. Irma Brown, departed Monday morning for her home at Omaha.

Mrs. John Donald and two children came this week from Niagara Falls, Ontario, to visit at the home of John Soules and wife, a cousin of Mrs. Soules.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs. The Madison county fair is being held this week at Madison.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. —Adv. 29-1t.

Lyle Classen who has been living at Chicago came to Wayne Monday and will make his home here.

Miss Mayme O'Neil, who was nursing at the John A. Ahern home, returned to Sioux City Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Three Irish setter pups cheap if taken at once. Enquire of R. F. Jacobs, at Democrat office. —adv. 1t.

Mrs. Marie Wolfe departed Friday afternoon for Eagle Butte, South Dakota, where she will make indefinite visit with her sister Mrs. Calvin Ritchey.

B. F. Banks of Wausa, well known to many people in this county, is reported to be building a very fine modern home on his farm just north of the town.

I give my personal service to all real estate loans entrusted in my care. A low rate and satisfaction assured. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. —adv. A27-5t.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prescott, who were visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. True Prescott, departed by auto Friday morning for their home at Lincoln.

A beauty contest will be a feature of the first Omaha radio show, September 21-26, with prizes for the prettiest Nebraska and Iowa girls, and for the stoutest beauty over 16 years old.

Mrs. Hazel Arnold, who underwent an operation at the hospital two weeks ago, returned home at Randolph Friday morning. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Emma Arnold, a former nurse at Wayne hospital who was here to assist in her care.

Battery B. Ninth Field Artillery, will arrive Friday, September 18, and pitch camp at Ak-Sar-Ben field. This is the first unit of 10,000 troops ordered to Omaha to take part in the American Legion convention festivities. Others to take part are the Seventeenth Infantry, Seventh Tank company and Sixteenth Observation Squadron.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

Harry Prescott departed for Rapid City, South Dakota, Friday evening. He will attend school at that place.

Mrs. H. W. McClure, who spent a few days visiting with her parents at Ewing returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Laub came from Central City Saturday afternoon to visit her daughter Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and family.

Miss Billie Oren, who was taking Mrs. Baker's place at the Jeffrie's Beauty shop, during her vacation departed Monday afternoon for her home at Sioux City.

The Izaak Walton League of West Point is to have a picnic near that place next Sunday, at the Kokh farm to which members and their families are welcome.

I will sell the three remaining Irish Setter pups cheap if taken at once, all of good breeding. Enquire of R. F. Jacobs at Democrat office. —adv. 1t.

New Era, a Poland China boar owned by A. H. Dederman, of Norfolk is the largest hog ever exhibited at the state fair. It weighs 1,225 pounds. The former high record was 1,180 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Korth, after spending a short wedding trip in Omaha and other places, are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, before returning to their home at Platte Center.

Nebraska has but 580 paupers who are inmates of almshouses. There are fifty-four such institutions in the state, of which but forty-one are at present in operation, and 32 of these have but 140 inmates.

Mrs. Chas. Sokal, who was here for the wedding anniversary of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, returned to her home at Fullerton last Sunday. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Wm. Thielman, who spent a few days at that place, return home Friday afternoon.

A party of thirteen spent Sunday picnicking and fishing at the Elkhorn river. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Fuesler and daughter Norma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Forrest McNutt and Miss Hattie Morton.

J. J. Gildersleeve, who has been spending the summer vacation months at the home of his son Abram and family is back in his home at 8th and Windom Sts. where two grand daughters and a grandson make home with and for him while attending the Normal. Blanch and Cecelia and Lowell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gildersleeve are the students.

September 6th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nordgren of Newman Grove, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Vernon E. Lundquist of Laurel. They went to Yellowstone park for a wedding trip, and they are soon to be at home on a farm near Laurel. The bride is a graduate of the normal at this place, and has been teaching at Sioux City. The groom was a student at the university at Lincoln.

Harry Henrich, a farmer near Stanton was stabbed in the back at a Saturday evening dance at Stanton. Who knifed him is not known. His cut was about two inches long and an inch and a half deep. It was a free-for-all fight, and may result in having the dance hall closed. Too many of these halls outside of police jurisdiction are pretty wild jamborees we hear. The one that was so notorious in Dakota county has been closed so far as Sunday evening dances are concerned.

Over in Cuming county they are and have been having trouble over the settlement of bridge building claims, and it seems now to have come to a time for definite action as to the sums earned and to be paid. Deputy State Engineer, John Carnahan estimates that the overcharge made by the Standard Bridge Company was \$1,597.62, all but \$359.39 was on the excavating according to his statement. There appears to have been both wet and dry excavating, and the difference in the estimate of the quantity of each appears to cover most of the difference resulting in the charge of excessive price.

The autos are in the lead, according to the report of the assessor of St. Charles precinct of Cuming county. Dogs number 98 and automobiles 108. Perhaps some of the dogs were not at home when the assessor came. If ten of them happened to be visiting when the assessor was taking stock they might have really been a nox for each automobile. An Iowa assessor told us once that he found people very absent-minded over there about dogs. He was at one farm home, and when it came to "dogs" on the schedule he was told that they had none. Then he wanted to know to whom three dogs belonged that he had to list his way thru with a club, as he came to the door—and then they remembered that some dogs stayed there.

FOR SALE—7 room house, 1 block from Main street and 2 blocks from high school. J. H. Boyce. —adv. S10 2-1 pd.

Miss Evelyn Adamson, came from Fullerton last Thursday afternoon to attend the Normal. She will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Miller, her sister.

W. C. Andrews and wife were at Sioux City Saturday to watch the new canary airplane hop out from a street in the city. Said it was fine, and flew like a bird—and that three men could easily lift it and move it about.

State Secretary of Agriculture McLaughlin has been asked by the federal bureau of hay standardization to assist in establishing a system of grading hay shipped from Nebraska to the principal western markets.

Miss Myrtle Hass, who spent some time visiting with her grandmother Mrs. R. H. Hanson and other relatives, and after recovering from an operation for appendicitis, departed Saturday for her home at Cushing, Iowa.

Three people of Bismarck township of Cuming county were killed last week by driving into a passenger train near Wadiao. They were on their way to Lincoln to attend the fair when the accident happened. We do not know just how true the report may have been, but it was said that these people failed to stop when the train came ringing the engine bell and trying to warn them—that they actually drove past another car which, heeding the warning, had stopped for the train to pass. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Joseph Stigge were instantly killed, and the two men never regained consciousness, dying soon after being taken to a hospital.

The Nebraska state fair closed Friday with an attendance record larger than any year since 1920. A total of 267,581 visitors passed thru the gates during the five days of the exposition, 1,987 more than 1924 in spite of the untimely rains that kept visitors at home on the planned for "big days". Friday's crowd totaled 39,919. Rainstorms at both ends and in the middle of the week interfered greatly with entertainment programs and threatening clouds kept many potential visitors away from the grounds. The financial success of the exposition has not yet been determined and according to Secretary Jackson a loss is possible. Results will be tabulated within a week.

In Chicago the inter-state commerce commission is now hearing the plea of the railroad for a general advance of 5 per cent in freight rates, says Edgar Howard. This plea comes at a time when most all the railroads are reporting an enormous increase in profits over the profit they earned last year. The average increase in the profits of 60 railroad systems in July of this year was 32 per cent over the profits in July of last year.

Will the plea of the railroads for higher freight rates be granted by the inter-state commerce commission? It does not seem possible.

In some quarters it is contended that the railroads did not make the plea for higher rates with any hope that it would be granted, but rather in the hope to forestall a lowering of present high freight charges. Others contend that the plan of the railroad manager is to ask for an increase of 5 per cent in freight rates, and to be splendidly satisfied with an increase of 3 per cent.

What will the inter-state commerce commission do with the plea for higher freight rates?

I am not a mind reader but the record will show that not many requests lodged by the railroad owners have been denied by the commission.

"THIS MAD PREOCCUPATION WITH THE FRAGMENTARY"

(John G. Neihardt in Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

"What is the most beautiful line of poetry in the English language?" I am convinced that there is no such line in English or any other tongue. It would be easy enough to give a list of lines that have impressed me, as well as thousands of others; but by doing so I should not be answering your question. Your reason for proposing the question was, of course, to arouse discussion, and that is good. But anyone who might attempt a direct answer would succeed only in revealing his own misunderstanding of the nature and function of poetry. The power of a poem is not in separate lines, but in the resultant mood of the whole. No one who appreciates architecture can choose any detail of a given structure as the best in itself. If any detail is truly good, it will be because it is well adapted to its place in the structure. The lover of architecture may study such details with great interest insofar as they are related effectively to the whole structure of which they form a part; but the matter of supreme importance is a comprehensive view of the building.

De la Mare's lyric, "The Liseners" illustrates the point. It contains not one line of the sort that you had

THEY TELL US—

More Peaches are not at all likely to come to Wayne in car lots and we know that you will want much more fruit than you now have and ask that you consider the quality of our stock of

Solid Pack Fruit In Gallon Can

Peaches, Pears, Apples, Apricots, Pitted Cherries and Prunes.

Not Forgetting the

Sun Maid Pie Fruit

This is an excellent can of raisins and other fruit. Mixed just right to go directly into the pie. A good pie filler—and so good and easy.

These are the best FRUIT BUYS we can recommend just now—but are hoping to talk apples to you a little later.

OLD WHEAT FLOUR is still to be had here.

SALT for the house and the stock.

Flies are getting bothersome these cooler evenings. We sell FLIT—a deadly insect enemy, and the Gun to shoot 'em with.

Our Fine PEABERRY COFFEE at 45c is a favorite.

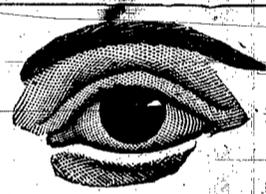
Mildner's RELIABLE SANITARY Grocery

GOOD GROCERIES PLUS SERVICE Phone 134

in mind when proposing the question; yet few lyrics of our time are so powerfully poetic in the best sense.

Your question should "take" well in our syncretized moment of much analysis and little synthesis. We are constantly discussing pieces of things, and few, even of our leaders, ever seem to see anything whole. This mad preoccupation with the fragmentary characterizes the activities of every field of human endeavor, from world-politics to poetical criticism. It is a part of the price we pay for the individualistic obsession.

will get down to the size of our pile in a few years.



W. B. Vail

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

The Coal Strike Came

And we hope to be able to meet your needs in fuel with little delay if any, and without much advance in cost other than that which you knew would become effective with each month. We cannot tell when prices may be forced up, and hope not at all. Just now we can supply you with the following coals in the different sizes in common use—Nut, Egg or Lump:

- PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL
- KENTUCKY MOONSHINE
- COLORADA ANTHRACITE
- ILLINOIS LUMP
- PINACLE LUMP
- PINACLE NUT
- ORIENT

Barker-Evans Paints

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

Equal to the best in quality and General utility. A Paint For Every Purpose.

The Barker-Evans paints are all Standard, and we are in position to quote a live and let live price.

Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Phone 60 Carl Madsen, Prop. Wayne

The State Bank

Resources over One Million Dollars.

Wayne, Nebr.

A Very Rigid Rule of This Bank is Your Business is Confidential

Our customers are our friends. We want your Deposits. We want you to come to us whenever we can be of help to you. These are four good reasons why you should do your banking with the State Bank.

Hollo W. Loy, President
C. A. Chase, Vice President
Herman Lundberg, Cashier
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cashier

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zeln
©Western Newspaper Union

Speaking From Experience

AS FLOSSIE FEATHERHEAD'S WEDDING DAY APPROACHES SHE IS GIVEN PLENTY OF FREE ADVICE ON HOW TO TRAIN HER FUTURE HUSBAND

IRENE DO YOU HEAR ME? COME RIGHT BACK HERE AND FINISH IRONING MY SHIRT! I'M GOING OUT!

I MUST RUN, FLOSSIE, I HEAR MERWIN CALLING — BUT REMEMBER, WHEN YOU GET MARRIED, LET YOUR HUSBAND KNOW RIGHT FROM THE START THAT YOU'RE BOSS — MAKE HIM WAIT ON YOU — PLAY THE BABY DOLL, BUT STILL BE BOSS — MEN FALL FOR THAT!

YES, I KNOW I'VE BEEN DIVORCED TWICE, BUT FLOSSIE, I'VE GOT A THEORY THAT THE WAY TO KEEP A HUSBAND IS TO BE COLD TOWARD HIM — THE COLDER YOU ARE THE HARDER HE'LL TRY TO WIN YOU — COURSE MY THEORY AIN'T WORKED OUT YET, BUT WHAT GOOD'S A THEORY IF YOU DON'T STICK TO IT?

FLOSSIE THE ONLY WAY TO A HAPPY MARRIED LIFE IS TO HAVE NO BOSS IN THE FAMILY — TAKE PERCY AND ME FOR INSTANCE — WE'VE LIVED TOGETHER 25 YEARS — I HOPE YOU'LL BE AS HAPPY AS WE ARE.

PROSPERITY VS. CHARITY
From the Christian Home publication for the home for children at Council Bluffs, Iowa, comes the statement of H. R. Lemon, for many years at the head of that home, that they have not funds to pay their bills this month. The home is supported by voluntary contributions, and has done a wonderful work, caring for and educating hundreds of otherwise homeless children. Here is what the head of the home seems to think of

our prosperity and how it is distributed. Arthur Brisbane, the internationally known writer, has the following to say in his article to the press, under the heading "Today," for September 3rd:

"Business is good. Tell that to your inquiring friends. The value of crops will be 10,000 million dollars. Farmers are more cheerful, prices good. Commercial business in cities is improving steadily. Extraordinary showings will be made for August by many department stores and other big institutions.

"With all our prosperity, big crops, fine business, sorrow still remains. 'If sordid tragedies interest you consider Miss Annie Phillips, aged 74. Out of work, no home, sleeping in parks and doorways for several weeks, she spent her last five cents for a ticket to the elevated railroad in New York City, planning to jump from the highest place to end her misery.

"The police seized her in time, so her last five cents were wasted. She is in the hospital and the police think somebody may provide a home for her."

Every so often we get letters here at the Home expressing surprise that there should be so much want and misery in a country so prosperous as ours. If you could be here at the Home for a while and see how fast the appeals reach us from those who have not even the barest necessities of life, your surprise would be vastly increased. There should not be any suffering in a country like this, and when our hearts are softened and we think more of the finer things of life and less of the mighty dollar and the scramble for a good time, appeals in behalf of the homeless and destitute will not fall on unheeding ears and hearts. The Christian Home Orphanage, for more than forty-two years a haven for the helpless, is not able to pay its bills this month, and the 250 helpless little children must continue to be fed and cared for. Why should there be such a condition? Because, out of 70 thousand friends whose names appear on our lists, only a mere handful are sufficiently interested in whether these children live or die to send even a small part of their income to help provide a home for them. God have pity on us all, and show us the way. It is a hard struggle to keep the work going, yet if A. L. would help there would be no occasion for these agonizing periods of debt. Won't you heed this appeal and at once send to relieve this painful situation. If you have not yet sent your donation for September, please, in the name of Him who is ever so good to all of us, send it today.

LATE NEWS OF INTEREST
The Pacific non-stop fliers were found and rescued Friday after three days search—and after hope had mostly been given up, and the search practically abandoned. It is such things as the history of this flight and search that makes us land-lubbers realize that the Pacific is quite a pond.

Governor McMullen's father died at the home of the governor at Lincoln Friday, at the age of 94 years. He was the oldest Odd Fellow in the state. He was born in Scotland in 1830, and came to America as a young man and was a mechanic and railroad engineer in New York state.

The Brookhart-Steck election contest went thru the first fight stage last week, when representatives of the opposing factions tried to settle it that way. The last report we saw was that the Brookhart folks claim a plurality of 58 votes and the Steck forces are laying claim to a plurality of 157. They should get a couple of counters who can count correctly, if such a thing is possible. It looks as if they might have adopted the Tilden-Hayes plan and had a committee decide.

It is a delicate process, this getting just all the traffic will bear, and if the grasping is for too much the returns are less than if too little is asked. The Council Bluffs, Iowa, street railway has spent a couple of three-year passenger revenue has declined under the higher fare rather than increase, according to the report they have recently made to the state. Why not try the old, popular nickel rate again?

No one is yet officially charged with the crime of murdering Mrs. Cook, at Vinton, Iowa, last week. If there is evidence connecting any one with the crime, it has not been made public. It was evidently premeditated.

LOSES LIFE BATTLE AFTER LONG ILLNESS
(Winside Tribune)
After an illness which extended over a period of a year or more but which did not confine him to his bed until about two weeks ago, O. O. Miller, sheriff of Dakota county and former resident of this community, died of diabetes at the St. Joseph's hospital at Sioux City, Iowa, Wednesday noon, September 9th, 1925.

Oscar Otto Miller was born at Stronghurst, Illinois, July 20, 1875. He moved with his parents on a farm near Winside, Nebraska, when but a youth and grew to manhood in this community. On September 19, 1903 he was married to Miss Jennie Campbell at Pender. He spent the greater part of his life as a railroad employe, working for the C. St. P. M. & O. and the Canadian Pacific railroads. While employed on the Canadian Pacific Mr. Miller suffered an accident which necessitated the amputation of a leg. About two years ago he was elected to the office of sheriff of Dakota county which office he held until his death.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Cherry of Pasadena, California, and Mrs. L. M. Vreeland of Miami, Florida, and two brothers, H. I. Miller of Wilmington, California, and Chet Miller of Mauldin, Washington. Mr. Miller was affiliated with the I. O. O. F. lodge, Royal Highlanders and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Funeral services were held in the M. E. church at Dakota City, Friday at 2:30 p. m. and interment will be made at Graceland Park cemetery, Sioux City.

Two nieces, Mrs. G. C. Francis and Mrs. Ralph Prince are surviving relatives residing here.

IN THE SEVENTH YEAR
(Springfield Republican)
It is the common observation that when the assembly of the league of nations meets in Geneva it focusses the attention of the world. Over six years have elapsed since Woodrow Wilson made mankind his debtor by creating the league; its enemies have not killed it yet. Over fifty nations continue to support its secretariat and to send delegates to its assembly meetings. The foremost European powers esteem it an honor worth while to preside over its discussions. The city of Geneva, formerly too inconspicuous to interest anyone outside Switzerland except historical scholars and tourists, has become a world capital—all because of the league.

Has it done great things? Not yet. The remarkable thing is that it is alive. It had no really sincere friends abroad when it was placed in the lap of civilization; and it quickly was orphaned by the tragedy that befell Wilson. America, where the idea of it was conceived, repudiated and damned it. To Europe it was like an infant left by strangers on the doorstep. Its bringing up has been in a frosty atmosphere of indifference or veiled hostility. Yet, as the years have passed, the world—and especially Europe—has become more and more conscious of the fact that there is a place and a need for the league of nations.

The discovery in Europe has been that this new and strange entity is often convenient to have around. Distracted statesmen finally say: "Let us try the league." First one nation and then another nation has found it useful—in a small way, perhaps, but still useful. The victorious allies have fitted it into some very complicated problems. They now feel that they cannot make a securely compact for the continent unless Germany becomes a member in full standing. The league has accomplished so much of "minor importance" that its detractors may well be apprehensive lest it do something of major importance.

Has the league so far been worth its keep? Imagine Europe since 1919 without it. Would Europe have been a safer place to live in? There have been cynical flings without number at the historic phrase: "We must make the world safe for democracy, but neither democracy nor anything outside of Bismarck would have been safer in these six years had there been no league of nations. The league is to blame for neither Lenin

nor Mussolini; the red and black extremes of the after-birth of the war. Its ideals are the only barrier left against the absolute supremacy of a jungle nationalism. The league can give orders to nobody, it hasn't the power of a traffic officer. Yet, as Dr. Rappard said this summer at the Williamstown institute, "its essential aim, the substitution of law and order for chaos in international relations, is so absolutely beneficent and so clearly in the line of human evolution that no one but a madman or a criminal can disregard it." This is the league in its seventh year.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
CLAIRE WINDSOR in "THE DIXIE HANDICAP" and the "PACEMAKERS"
Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday
GLORIA SWANSON in "A SOCIETY SCANDAL"
Educational Comedy WATCH OUT!
Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday
NORMA TALMADGE in "THE ONLY WOMAN"
"PATHE NEWS"
Admission 10c and 30c

COMING
Wednesday & Thursday
NORMA SHEARER in "THE SNOB"
Jack Dempsey in "FIGHT & WIN"
Admission 10c and 25c

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

Annual Report of Wayne Methodist Church

Rev. John Grant Shick made the following report of the work for the conference year just closing to the public congregation at the Methodist church last Sunday morning:

1. Pastoral labors for the year:	
a. Sermons and addresses	91
b. Funerals conducted	13
c. Marriages performed	9
d. Baptisms administered	11
e. Pastoral visits	515
2. Changes in Membership:	
a. Received from Preparatory Membership	9
b. Received on Confession of Faith	1
c. Received by Certificate of Transfer	23
d. Received by return to charge	1
e. Dismissed by Certificate of Transfer	1
f. Dismissed	3
g. Deceased	23
Mrs. H. C. Lyons	
J. E. Joffries	
Miss Ola Alger	
3. Placed on Non-resident list	18
1. Total names taken on Record	41
2. Decrease in membership	40
a. Present members	390
b. Non-resident members	21
4. Total names on Record	411
5. Members in Auxiliary Organizations:	
a. Sunday School	
1. Officers and Teachers	38
2. Pupils in Sunday School	224
3. Members in Home Department	7
4. Babies on Cradle Roll	35
Total in all Departments	306
Average attendance	189
b. Members of Epworth League	40
c. Members of Ladies Aid Society	75
d. Members of W. F. M. S.	29
e. Members of W. H. M. S.	37
f. Members of Queen Esther Circle	37
6. Church Publications taken on Charge (Does not include Sunday School supplies.)	
a. "New York" Christian Advocate	9
b. "Central" Christian Advocate	24
c. Epworth Herald	13
d. Methodist Review	17
e. Woman's Missionary Friend	10
f. Woman's Home Missions	25
g. Christian Student	4
h. World Service News	40
7. Total subscriptions	120
8. Financial Statement:	
a. Paid to Ministerial Support:	
1. To Pastor	\$2500
2. To District Superintendent	180
3. To Conference Chairman	275
4. To Bishops	50
Total Ministerial Support	\$3005
(In addition to above each pastor has free house rent, valued at \$100, making total Ministerial Support \$3495.)	
b. Incidental Expenses	\$ 932
c. Repairs on Church property	520
d. Sunday School supplies	221
e. Epworth League activities	31
f. Benevolences	2578
9. Total expenditures for year	\$8387
10. Including house rent of \$400	\$8787

"Long Distance" Will Keep Her Within the Family Circle

WHEN family ties are broken when children leave home to attend school, take up work in another town, or for a visit, remember the long distance telephone.

Such times are always trying to Mother and Father, as well as to the one leaving the comforts of home.

But the long distance telephone—spanning any distance—brings the voice of loved ones back into the family circle.

Occasional chats by "long distance" with those away from home, relieve anxiety and are a comforting friend in dispelling loneliness. They will bring happiness to them and to you.

Pure Milk
Phone 417F2
Logan Valley Dairy
L. R. Winegar, Prop.

One of the outstanding requirements of life is water—plenty of water for every need. A Delco-Light Water System pumps and delivers to you every drop that you need. No more pumping by hand. No more heavy, full buckets to carry. Ask us for price and easy terms details.

DEPENDABLE DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

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

Interstate FAIR
SIOUX CITY

The 23d annual Fair and Exposition opens on September 20th with a program of Auto Races—World Famous Speed Demons.

ENJOY A WEEK AT THE FAIR!

An Educational Display unequalled in the middle west. Second largest Swine Show in the United States. The best in Beef and Dairy Cattle, Draft Horses, Sheep and Poultry. Large Machinery Display.

Big Fireworks Spectacle
Every night, commencing Monday, September 21, "Tokyo," big Fireworks Spectacle. Four days of Harness Racing, Bands, Vaudeville. The Rubin & Cherry Shows on the Midway.

NEW PAVED ROAD TO THE FAIR GROUNDS

September 20-21-22-23-24-25

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NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925
NUMBER 38

Entered as second class matter in 1894, at the postoffice at Wayne, Neb., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn No. 3	38
Oats	33
Springs	17
Roosters	.06
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.11
Eggs	.25
Butter Fat	.49
Hogs	\$10.00 to \$11.50
Fat Cattle	\$8.00 to \$11.00

Sales Management, a trade publication is willing to risk its reputation as a prophet by claiming that this fall is to be the "biggest fall of all in a trade way. It is just a question of going after your share of the business, is the way they put it. They should be right.

The potato situation is now telling us that spuds will be scarce this season—that the supply is 100 million bushels short—and if the speculators can corner the output of the potato growers they will make more than the producers—two to one, and both producer and consumer will contribute to the speculator.

As these lines are being written the republican voters of Wisconsin are trying to decide by ballot who will be their nominee for the senate to fill the unexpired term of the late senator LaFollette. The result, when known, may show how the wind is blowing in the republican ranks as to progressivism and staidness.

In the republican camp just now, the feelers are trying to test out the public pulse as to Coolidge for a third race or Lowden of Illinois. Certainly, there will be feelers sent out by the monopoly press from time to time to determine as far as possible the attitude of the voters toward the different candidates acceptable to the leaders.

Bryan was laughed at because he said that the United States could mobilize an army of a million in a day—but the undisputed report tells that before the 7th of September an army of 24,000,000 has been mobilized in the United States since the 30th of August. Not only mobilized but equipped and in marching order! Some single cities have thrown more than a million into the ranks in a single day.

Last week, and again this issue we give a letter from Washington that will perhaps interest many readers. This is the third one of these letters, and we will be glad to have those who read them tell us if they have interest enough in them to care to have them continued. If you have failed to read them, we believe that you are missing some observations of the trend of the times which should prove not only interesting, but valuable. Look for the letter in this paper.

Now you see it and how you don't. Secretary Wallace, late of the department of agriculture of the nation, but a few months ago was warning against the then tendency of the farmer flocking to the city, for fear the farms would not produce enough to feed the people. Now the new secretary of agriculture is urging the farmer against expanding in production of food stuffs for fear the price be kept so low as to not pay cost of production. Perhaps the secretary of commerce and the secretary of agriculture should get their heads together and plan for both production and swift, economic distribution. By using rivers for the more bulky and slow-moving, lower-priced commodities, the railroads might then give speedy movement to some of the higher class and more perishable commodities to the profit of both producer and distributor.

PINGLE-KOESTER

Wednesday, September 16, 1925, at the Evangelical Lutheran church occurred the marriage of Mr. Herman Koester of Carroll and Miss Nora Pingle from Shelby, Iowa, the pastor, Rev. H. A. Teekhaus officiating.

Witnesses were Nellie Pingle from Iowa and Gerhard Koester. Herbert Pingle from Iowa, was also present. The newly wed couple will be at home on a farm near Carroll.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Wayne Woman's club met Friday afternoon for their regular meeting at the Community house. Miss Frances Beckenhauer opened the meeting with a vocal solo, "The song of the Chimney". She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Miller. Roll call was answered with suggestions for betterment of the club. Mrs. C. Shulthies gave a forecast of the year's work. It was asked that all the other clubs of city meet jointly four times a year at the community house; thought that this would form better co-operation, and community spirit. Mrs. Blair told of plans for the change of schedule for the use of the community house. For parties and churches \$10, and for dances \$15. Windows are to be fixed and new lights to be put in. Had a good attendance. Next meeting will be at the Community house September 25. An interesting program has been prepared.

The country club social had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the club grounds, with a large attendance. The committee in charge was Mrs. D. E. Bradward, Mrs. O. T. Bowen, Mrs. E. W. Ley, Mrs. L. S. Beery, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, and Mrs. C. Shulthies. The time was pleasantly spent playing cards and with kensington. At the close refreshments were served. The committee to be in charge next Tuesday are: Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Ahern, Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. Wm. Vail, Mrs. Frank Gamble, and Mrs. Harvey Neely, Jr.

The ladies and men's general committee of the Wayne Country club have planned a series of six card parties to be held at the country club on Thursday evenings. The first party will be Thursday evening September 24, at 8:00 o'clock. An individual score will be kept of each player, and all members of the country club are invited. A charge of 25 cents will be made for each player to take care of the incidentals of the party.

The members of the Altrusa club will have their regular meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. Erick Thompson Monday afternoon. Roll call will be responded to with favorite movie star. Community singing, "Nebraska". Mrs. Mae McLennon will have an article on Thomas Meighan, "In Real Life". Mrs. Young will have an article on censorship of movies. The program will close with a duet by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Hahlbeck.

The American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the legion rooms for their regular monthly session. Mrs. E. Galley gave a report of the State Convention held at Columbus. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Danby of Adams, for whose children the ladies are sewing. The next meeting will be in October at the home of Mrs. E. Galley. Officers will serve refreshments at this meeting.

Several dinners were given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prescott last week. Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman entertained at one o'clock luncheon. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright entertained at a six o'clock dinner. The True Prescott family all being present.

The ladies of the M. E. church will have their opening meeting for fall at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright Thursday, September 24. Election of officers will take place, and the following ladies will be in charge of the afternoon: Mrs. A. V. Ford, Mrs. E. Merchant, Mrs. Chas. McConnell, Mrs. S. C. Fox, and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen.

The Royal Neighbors will have a kensington at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon September 23, and at 5:30 PM covered dish luncheon will be served.

The Rebekahs met at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening for their regular business meeting.

FOUR MILLIONS OF ROAD CONTRACTS

Four million dollars for better highways, all contracted for in 1925, is a record that must bring results. That is what the Nebraska figures will stand at the middle of the present week, according to Secretary Cochran, of the state department of public works, when half a million dollars' worth of additional construction will have been contracted for, bringing the grand total of contracts up to four million.

Under the new gasoline special tax law all of this vast improvement will be paid for by the users of business and pleasure automobiles, and commercial enterprises, including the business of farming, and not by the usual property tax levy.

Ahern's

Coats Special



Our out of town coat sales are now in full swing.

Every day now we are receiving shipments of new coats from New York, Cleveland and Chicago.

These coats are first shown here at the store and later are sent to our salesman who is giving special sales in other Nebraska and South Dakota towns.

If you come now you can choose your winter coat from these hundreds of fine garments. You will have a big city assortment to choose from at prices much lower than if we had to carry these coats in stock. For an idea of the styles read Fashion Flashes in this ad, or better still, come in and try them on.

Newest Fashions—Fine Selection

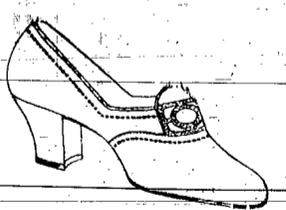
Fall Dresses

\$17.75 to \$39.75

Rich Black Satins Poiret Twills
New Pansy Dresses
Flannels Serges Crepes

Choose now while the new stock is arriving. Alterations Free.





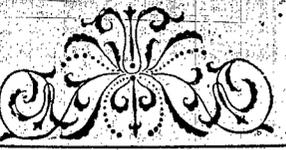
Bordered Silk and Woolens (54 Inches Wide)

are the favored dress materials

Only one width—about two yards—is required for a dress, and 54-inch goods is simple to make up.

The handsome borders furnish very effective and fashionable trimmings.

Bordered Flannels \$3.85 to \$5.75
Bordered Poiret Twills \$4.25 yd.
Bordered Satin Black Crepe \$5.00 to \$10.00 yd.



FASHION FLASHES

We spent considerable time last month observing the fall styles as exhibited at the Eastern fashion shows. You can depend on finding the latest approved styles in women's apparel at our store.

We will make other trips East during the season and bring home the new things as they are developed in the Eastern Style Centers.

Dresses

In silk dresses the various flares—front, back and sides are favored, and sleeves are long. Crepe back satins are the silks most used. Pansy (a shade of purple), pencil blue (a shade of royal blue), and cuckoo, (a cocoa shade with a reddish caste, are the newest colors. Wine is quite popular and black satin for street wear is very popular. Here you can choose a dress with these newest styles details at almost any price from \$16.75 to \$57.50. Every day brings new ones as we are constantly buying dresses to replace those that are being sold here in our out of town sales. There is also a fine selection of wool dresses here in flannels, poiret twills and novelty fabrics at \$13.75 to \$37.50. All dresses fitted and altered without extra charge.

Coats

In coats flared styles predominate, but there are also many straight line and wrap around styles for those who prefer something quite conservative. Your coat must be fur trimmed however to be in the mode. And there seems to be no limit to the amount of fur that can be used, some of the more expensive models having fur down the front and on the hem of the skirt in addition to fur collar and cuffs. If you are not well informed about furs you will find it advisable to buy your coat here where you can have the benefit of our experience in helping you choose. Many fur trimmings of humble origin and questionable wearing qualities have been given very high sounding names and only an experienced buyer can recognize them and tell you what to expect of them as to wear. Only this week we were obliged to return a shipment of coats to New York because the fur trimming was peiced, poorly sewed and imperfect.

The cloths most used are variations of the well know Bolivia such as Lustrora, Rulustra, Needlepoint, Meroda, Val Prace, etc. The drier ones having a lustré like silk. Suede finished cloths and polo cloths are also shown.

Cooper, rosewood and rust shades are very popular and brown and black are as much in demand as ever.

Prices range from \$18.75 to \$95.00. We are in a position to make a nice saving for you on your coat as we handle so many coats through this store for out of town sales that we secure special low prices from dozens of the best manufacturers in New York, Cleveland and Chicago. Our out of town sales are now in full swing—hundreds of coats arrive here every week some of which are being sent out with our salesman to other towns. If you come now you can select from all these garments before they are sent away. You have a big city stock to choose from at this time and the prices are much lower than if we handled coats in the ordinary way. Come now for the best selection.

Dress Goods

In materials for making into dresses at home bordered effects 54-inches wide are the rage in both silks and woolens. They are very popular with the home dressmaker because 54 inch goods are so easy to cut and fit and the borders furnish about all the trimming that is required. Only 1 3/4 to 2 yards are required for a dress which makes the cost of the materials very moderate.

In silks the crepe back satins with wide bordered border are especially handsome. They come in the seasons best shades of tans, blues, greys, greens and exceptionally handsome in black. In wool there are flannels, serges and poiret twill with both woven and embroidered borders of attractively harmonizing colors. There are some smart sport weaves designed with plaid or check borders combined with a stripe or contrasting plaid top.

Our salesladies can suggest easy ways for cutting and trimming these stylish materials and we have McCall patterns on hand which show many styles especially designed for bordered 54 inch materials.

Plain flannels continue popular and we are showing them in 54-inch width and many colors at \$3.50 to \$3.85 per yard for very nice qualities.

The new metallic braids, fur trimmings and buttons called for by the new fall styles are also here in fine variety.

Footwear

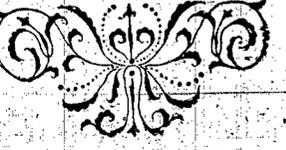
New Footwear styles call pumps and buckle effects for dress wear and some new strap fastened models for street use. Black is mostly used either in satin or patent. Oxford and tie models in broad toe and short vamp effects are of special interest to the younger girls. To have the newest styles as they are brought out we are watching the shoe market very closely, buying some new models every week so that you can depend on getting the very latest here at all times. This week we have in several new styles that were shown at the Chicago style show. Fit hits a great deal to do with the appearance and continued good looks of your footwear and we buy our shoes from only those factories who make their footwear expertly and over good fitting lasts.

Any new shoe looks good for a while—but the real test comes after a few weeks wearing and from experience we know which manufacturers make the shoes that will hold their shape.

Good wear we guarantee. Any shoe bought of us that does not prove up in every way to all that could be expected of a first class shoe we replace cheerfully.

Our prices are very moderate—most of our shoes selling at \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75. A few of the plainer effects are \$5.00.

We carry many widths and understand fitting them correctly. Choose now while the new styles are here in all sizes.



The Gloria

A Smart New Pump For the New Season

In Patent or Black Satin

\$7.50

Everything about it is new—a graceful new toe—beautiful buckles, black kid-trimmed, with either high or low heels and extremely modish—our best seller.

The KOHLER

Power and Light System

Demonstration

at the Fair

See it in operation in the Merchants Tent

O. S. Roberts

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Sheet music, new and latest, every week at Bohnert's.—adv.

Phil H. Kohl came home from eastern Colorado Tuesday evening.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones departed Tuesday morning for Atkinson, where he will attend the Presbyterian conference.

Miss Adair Greseck departed Wednesday for Chicago, where she will take nurses training at the Mt. Sinai hospital.

Miss Jessie Woodworth from Topeka, Kansas, came the last of the week to resume her place on the Normal faculty as head of the department of Home Economics.

Universal Vacuum Cleaners. Let me show you here or at your home by demonstrating the good work the Universal does. Saves work for women, Bohnert sells them.

Mrs. Odell Hoover and little daughter Janice, who spent a week visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trapp, departed Wednesday morning for her home at Omaha.

Mrs. Henry Kay, who was at Rochester for a month, where she underwent a major operation, returned home the last of the week, and is now slowly regaining strength and her accustomed vigor.

W. W. Northway and wife from Portland, Oregon, who have been driving in this middle west land, visiting relatives and friends, stopped here Wednesday to visit at the home of O. L. Randall and family, the women being sisters. They will remain for a short visit.

G. G. Haller was among those who went from Wayne to Sioux City last week to attend the funeral of O. O. Miller, a former neighbor, who passed away last week. Quite a number from Winsdell, his former home, attended the funeral, and Mr. Jones of Carroll also went over.

Bertha Harrison and Miss Emma Arnold, have been spending a two weeks vacation visiting with friends at the Wayne hospital. The former visited with relatives at Spencer, and the latter visited relatives at Randolph. They departed Wednesday morning for Chicago, where they are to resume their work as nurses, having finished their course of study and passed the required state examination.

New E-Flat and B-Flat coronets at half price, at Bohnert's.

Neligh high school has enrollment of 201 this year.

If you are in the market for a piano, I can save you money on some of the very best makes—yes, new ones, See Bohnert.—adv.

Roy Pilger and his son Waldo from Pierce county are here visiting his father F. W. Pilger and with his sister, Mrs. Samuelson; and doubtless the fair this week had to do with the timing of their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newton of Corona, California, after visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White and with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berry departed Tuesday morning for New York, where they will visit relatives.

G. J. Jones, wife and son from Haxton, Colorado, who make an annual camping tour in some direction from their home, came east this season, and visited in Iowa, Minnesota and this state. Monday they drove to Wayne coming from Laurel, and visited a day at the home of C. E. Whitaker and wife. Mr. Jones being uncle of Mrs. Whitaker. He reported a hard rain in the Laurel vicinity Sunday night—but soon found dry roads when he started south, it being only a local shower.

Mrs. A. A. Welch returned home Monday evening, after an absence of two months or more. Two or three weeks ago, she came from New York and other eastern points with Mr. Welch as far as Sioux City, where she stopped to visit the daughter, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, and with her, went to Rochester, where Mrs. Armstrong went thru the hospital clinic. They returned to Sioux City last week. Mrs. Armstrong, her friends will be glad to know, came home with the assurance that nothing was seriously wrong with her health.

A party composed of Thos. Sundahl and family, A. C. Thompson and wife and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Larson and Mrs. Chris Thompson, returned the first of the week from a two weeks outing in the Black hills country in which they visited most of the cities and places of interest in that part of South Dakota, including caves and gold mines and fishing resorts. Mr. Sundahl tells us that not all of that country is farmed, but that when they drove thru the parts that can be farmed he saw splendid crops of wheat and oats. Said he never saw better wheat than in the fields there, whether irrigated lands or dry farmed. All enjoyed the trip greatly.

A. E. Anderson, formerly of Concord, who entered the service of the government in the department of agriculture, first as a county agent, we believe, and was later advanced to state work in Ohio, and still later in the state of New York has again been given a place in the west, where there is a field for real agricultural work. Mr. Anderson writes us to send his paper to him at Brookings, South Dakota, adding that September 1st he assumed the office of Director of Agricultural Extension in South Dakota. Mr. Anderson has been steadily advancing in the work of the department, and has made a most careful study of the business and intelligently passed the knowledge acquired by study and experiment and experience on for the benefit of others. The Democrat congratulates.

Henry Hachmeier of the firm of Hachmeier & Carroll, who closed out the remaining part of their implement stock at auction Saturday last tells us that the sale was very satisfactory—one or two of the larger pieces of machinery excepted. But this was to be expected on an out-of-season sale. He thought it better than to try to "winter" it. He rather felt indignant over the idle talk that they were being sold by the bank, saying that the bank was not guilty as talked. Mr. Hachmeier tells us that it is his present plan to continue the repair work of all lines and kinds of machinery and pumps, as he was doing before the farm implement season opened last spring. Mr. Carroll was not in, and so we simply give the report that he thinks of engaging under a local firm contract in writing insurance.

Down at Blair one T. T. Osterman has been buying all of the stock of the Blair Telephone Co. that he could get at the least price possible to buy. Prices paid range from \$13 to \$50 per share, and the Pilot claims that the stock is really worth \$200 the share, basing on the surplus and physical valuation, to say nothing of the "blue sky" part of the value. Osterman is now said to own 60 per cent of the stock, and with that amount can control the concern. It is his purpose to purchase the Bell exchange of that place and eliminate the Bell, leaving but one exchange in the city, and pay for the Bell \$12,000, according to the article. It is supposed that the stock is being purchased for a Mr. Hunt of Walthill, who owns the exchange at that place. The next annual meeting of stockholders promises to be of much interest, but the minority will evidently be helpless to do other than the will of the majority of stock.

Ukalec, banjos, guitars, mouth harps, for music lovers at Bohnert's.—adv.

Wilbur Spahr who has been confined to his bed for several days is feeling somewhat better this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steele and James Steele, who were at Rochester for several days returned home Wednesday evening.

Mack Miller, who was reported quite seriously ill the first of the week, was reported improving and up and about the home last evening.

LOST—On fair ground or in Wayne, Tuesday, on open-face watch. Finder please report to Marcus Kroger, phone 84.—adv. pl.

Mrs. John Grant Shick departed this morning for Lincoln where she will join her husband and attend the Conference and visit with relatives.

Dana Crockett, who has been visiting with relatives in California, came to Wayne this morning to visit for a short time with his brother P. C. Crockett and family. From here he will return to his home at Dexter, Maine, completing what home twice across the U. S. the long way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and her mother Mrs. Silas Mellick autoed to Waverly this morning to attend the funeral of three of Mrs. Miller's cousins, who were instantly killed Monday afternoon when their car was hit by a Burlington passenger train, north of Havelock. There were four in the party, one gentleman was seriously injured.

B. W. Wright has purchased a 17-passenger sedan for use in this vicinity. He plans to be ready to care for parties going to the fair at Sioux City next week, possibly to the Wayne fair this week and for such service as it may be used for at other times. The legion boys might use it to Omaha—the football team could all go in a bunch for instance, and it seems as tho it would fill a need that has long been felt in this community.

Rev. W. O. Jones of Carroll returned home from Sioux City Wednesday evening, and tells us that he had accompanied his wife to that city a few days before where she entered the St. Vincent hospital to undergo an operation for gall stones. He had left her resting as comfortable as could be expected, following such an ordeal. The operation disclosed one of the largest formations of that nature ever removed from the gall bladder.

Paul Crossland, who has been employed at the postoffice here for the past three years, has resigned, and Tuesday was his last day of service. It is his plan to continue his schooling, and he will soon leave to enter the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. We understand that his final aim is to earn the right to write the letters, M. D. after his name when qualified to enter the ranks of those who are licensed to practice medicine. Success to you, Paul.

Among the leaders in fashions, appearing always in the very latest costume are the leading actresses of the land, both in dress and headwear. They not only have the latest, but because of their calling, theirs is most seen and admired. Mrs. Jeffries has a contract by which her style shop is to receive each week a dress and hat the exact duplicate in style, shade and make up that of a leading actress in the leading city of California. Ladies who wish to see and know the very latest in the fashion world may keep up with the times by visiting her store. There is to be at least one new production a week.—1.

Mr. Agriculturist

The Wayne County Fair is for the benefit of the farmers, feeders and dairymen of the community, and we believe that we can best serve the home people by giving them opportunity to see all of the latest and best in the implements we sell for their help in labor-saving, profit making farming. The latch string is out, the show is on, and it is free for you to look and learn, ask questions and gain every knowledge possible to get from our men and the special men sent from factories to see that you get the best possible knowledge of the advantages of improved farm machinery. With this thot in view, we have practically moved to the Fair Grounds this week; where we are showing a full line of the

McCormick-Deering Line

Weber and Columbus Wagons
Tractors—10-20 and 15-30
Stationary Engines—1½ and 3 h. p.
Threshers, 28-inch—a neighborhood size
Hay Stackers, Plows
10-Foot Grain Binder, with power take-off
Corn Picker, with Power take-off
—making the greatest combination for these machines ever invented
McCormick and Deering Cream Separators

The Dempster Line

Windmills and Towers
2-row Cultivators and Hay Stackers
Hay Sweeps and Hog Waterers
The O. K. Stock Fountains
A 45-bushel Hog Cafeteria
Something new

Then we also have the Sandwich Elevators, Smalley Food Choppers, DeLaval Separators and DeLaval Milkers.

The Fairbanks Scales

as standard as Gold dollars

All this and some other things not mentioned, are to be seen at the real farm exhibit put on at the fair by

Meyer & Bichel

Phone 308 Wayne, Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Philco, who were at Rochester returned home Wednesday. Columbia Grafanotas at real bargain prices—and all late records now in at Bohnert's music shop.—adv.

This excursion is for you—

You cannot afford to miss it

Special Train
Thursday, Sept. 24
to Sioux City

\$1.00
Round Trip

Special train will leave Wayne 7:15 a. m.
Arrive Sioux City 9:15 a. m.

Returning
Leave Sioux City 8:00 p. m. for home.

The Inter State Fair at Sioux City is Larger than ever, better in every department.

Thursday is a Big Day

For further information regarding excursion fare, with longer limit call upon agent

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Ry.

Ford Is Dyeing

Old Black Cars—He Makes Them Grey

We want to Dye 1,000 Garments in the next 30 days

If you have silks that are faded or soiled or any other garments that you would like change in color, making a new and beautiful shade,

Come in and let us show you.

Jacques & Dalen
Cleaners, Dyers, and Pleaters

Phone 463

108 Main St.

Wayne, Nebr.

DEATH OF TWO PROGRESSIVE SENATE LEADERS

(By Dr. W. Jamieson)

Another letter from Washington giving observation from the Office Window Seat of one who sees things: "What makes the lamb love Mary so?" the eager children cry. "Why Mary loves the lamb, you know," the teacher did reply. "That familiar child verse is a small package, but a big lot of powerful human philosophy. It's what made strong men in the Wisconsin assembly shed tears at their La Follette memorial session. It's the only verse that really counts in both the temporal and the eternal worlds."

Another way of putting it is in the Senator's dying words to his son: "I don't know how the people will feel toward me, but I shall take to my grave my love for them which has sustained me through life." That's his life history and a sermon combined.

There's no reflection at all in wondering if roll call of those who feel the same way would show a quorum in either the House or the Senate.

Don't believe La Follette had a personal ambition to be President, but to think he was broken-hearted over the small vote his party got last year.

His death means the beginning of the end of his party, for it was such a personal affair. Probably one of his followers, maybe his son, will be elected to succeed him, but that's local. It may help the regular Republicans locally in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and in Iowa, but it will help the Democrats generally by bringing back home two classes—those who believe in La Follette and followed him, and those who were drawn to the Republicans by their interpretation of La Folletteism.

Senator Ladd is gone, too, the first time one Senator was taken as another was about to be buried. I liked him personally very much, he was a capable and a good man and his will be a great loss to North Dakota and the United States. He died poor. Had he served the interests as faithfully as he served his people, he would probably have been rich—and still alive.

Why are reformers generally broke? Is it easier to be good if you're poor? You know the vaudeville story of the chat between the dollar and the penny, where the big fellow sneeringly boasted because he was superior, and the little fellow replied: "Well, I'm better'n you are anyway—I go to church."

Had an investment circular from a broker in a big midwestern city, in the heart of the farm country, marked "Confidential to Lawyers." It caught my eye, where he said, in this letter of confidential advice: "Farms and lands are all labor and worry and pay practically no returns." That's not news, but it's a pretty bald statement. It's a fact, but what's going to be done about it?

Also had a livestock salesman in three or four days ago, selling for an old and rich firm, wanted to sell me a very standard and useful set, being immediate buying, he said the price was going up 25 per cent this fall—think he was telling the truth? Everything seems to be going up except what the farmer produces. What's to be done about it?

Put it in your pipe and smoke it, that something will be done about it some of these days. This difference between the farmer on the one side and the balance of the community, the professionals on the other is getting bigger and bigger. If it keeps on there's going to be an explosion.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held August 12th, 1925, read and approved. The following acts (69) names are submitted to be certified to the Clerk of the District Court from which to draw the jury for the October 1925 term of the District Court in and for Wayne County.

- DEER CREEK PRECINCT.**
H. C. Paulsen, H. C. Hart, J. C. Stauton, Bernard Dutton and Gus Bodenstedt.
- SHERMAN PRECINCT.**
John Poper, Hans Tietgen and Franz Schlutt.
- GARFIELD PRECINCT.**
Luther Anderson, Mark L. Swartz and The Fitzsimmons.
- WILBUR PRECINCT.**
George Harder, Henry Hanson and John Bush.
- PESTLE PRECINCT.**
J. P. Clausen and Fred Jankus.
- LOGAN PRECINCT.**
Theodore Long and Wm. Harrison.
- PLUM CREEK PRECINCT.**
Henry Suhr, Wm. J. Erxleben, H. Hansen and John McGill.
- HUNTING PRECINCT.**
August Kay, Emil Sedow, Richard Sundahl and A. C. Thompson.
- STRAHAN PRECINCT.**
Adolph Krieger, John A. Lewis, John Reeg and Ben McEachen.
- W. B. WARD.**
Henry Baker, Edward Perry, A. P. Gosack and Robert H. Jonas.
- E. W. WRIGHT.**
E. C. Johnson, S. E. Auker and O. P. Hurstard.
- W. H. HOGUEWOOD.**
C. C. Henney, R. H. Smith and C. E. Gildersleeve.
- HOSKINS PRECINCT.**
Peter Brunfels, Augustus Benedict, Brad Krause and Frank Phillips.
- HANCOCK PRECINCT.**
Gus Hoffman, Frank Wilson, Clarence Rew and Ed Weible.
- BRENNA PRECINCT.**
D. G. VonSeggern, Irving Moses and Chris Werble.
- CLARENCE PRECINCT.**
Tim Collins, P. C. Anderson, Ted Nydahl and John Davis.

thing is certain, either the farmer must be brought up or the others must be brought down. Coolidge took a bat at the farmer in his sugar tariff tax decision last week, and his stand before Federal Trade Commission took a bat at them in a hog cholera serum decision about the same time, and the Supreme Court gave them a stiff up-percut in its trade association decision the week before. If there's any place the farmer hasn't been hit, don't know it, except Coolidge does give them the good advice to "Trust in God."

A funny thing, too, is that what the farmer gets has no bearing on what we pay. Fat steers were selling in Omaha yesterday for eleven or twelve cents a pound—fat steaks were selling in the butcher shops at the same moment at fifty cents a pound. There's no more relationship between what the farmer gets and what we pay than there is between Republican platform promises for downward tariff tax revision and their tariff tax laws, which, incidentally, are further apart than the plan of salvation and Sherman's description of war.

On Sunday, a week ago, the President takes Arthur Brisbane boating on the Mayflower, on Friday, in his "Today" column in the Hearst papers read by millions, referring, as he says, to "a recent decision that seems to pull most of the teeth out of the Sherman anti-trust law." Arthur says:

"Others that knew the President, as Mr. Ford knows him, believe that when it becomes necessary the President will take action that will startle certain big business men whose mistaken notion is, 'The Administration is ours and the fullness thereof.'"

Do you suppose there's any conception? Time was when Arthur thought of a poor consumer who had been unmercifully beaten up, the necessary time for action was before he died. Have heard it said every man has his price. This is just one of the ways things are put over in Washington, and just one of the many reasons for so much malinformation from here.

STANTON HIGH FOOTBALL GOING

Coach J. V. Simon of the Stanton high school football team announces the following schedule:

- September 25—Madison at Stanton.
- October 2—Madison City at Stanton.
- October 9—Norfolk at Stanton.
- October 16—Wahoo at Stanton.
- October 23—Creighton Prep. at Stanton.
- October 30—Wayne at Wayne.
- November 6—Pierce at Pierce.
- November 11—Lincoln Aggies at Stanton.
- November 20—West Point at West Point.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1925 term thereof in an action pending in said court wherein Ella M. Chery was plaintiff and Mike Strovich, et al were defendants, I will, on the 3rd day of October, 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter of Section Four (4) Township Twenty-five (25) North Range Two (2) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$351.73 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Attest at Wayne, Nebraska, this 24th day of August 1925.
A. W. STEPHENS,
Sheriff.

WINSIDE.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available September 19th, 1925.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
General Fund—To be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:			
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 1			
1916	W. A. Hiseox, hardware		11.90
1976	Meyer & Bichel, repairs for truck and tractor		56.92
1983	A. R. Boyd, road work		2.10
2007	W. F. Hansen, road work		2.10
2017	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and kerosene		40.90
2022	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor		17.50
2043	Miller & Strickland, repairing tractor		5.50
2057	Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairing tractor		2.40
2073	Frank Griffith, Jr., repairs for tractor		6.00
2075	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for August		6.02
2077	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for August		25.00
2078	Harold Bonta, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
2082	Sol Hooker, phone calls for tractor repairs		1.77
2084	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		.39
2095	Fred Martin, road work		95.00
2111	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on car of snow fence		44.63
2127	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work		103.50
2203	Concrete Construction Co., snow fence		127.50
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 2			
1917	W. A. Hiseox, hardware		9.14
1977	Meyer & Bichel, repairs for truck and tractor		31.39
1983	Omaha Road Equipment Co., repairs for tractor		21.20
1991	Otto Spitzberger, road work		12.00
2007	W. F. Hansen, road work		2.10
2019	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and kerosene		83.05
2049	Miller & Strickland, repairing tractor		14.30
2057	Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairing tractor		4.40
2065	Carhart Hardware Company, hardware		1.95
2075	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for August		6.02
2077	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for August		25.00
2079	Don Porter, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
2082	Sol Hooker, phone calls for tractor repairs		1.78
2084	Sol Hooker, express advanced on repairs for tractor		1.01
2089	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		5.10
2095	Fred Martin, road work		52.50
2111	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on car of snow fence		44.63
2142	Clyde Wilson, running grader		6.50
2143	G. A. Berres, running tractor		6.50
2203	Concrete Construction Co., snow fence		127.50
Road No. 9—Patrol No. 3			
1978	Meyer & Bichel, repairs for tractor		29.80
2021	Coryell & Brock, repairs for truck		2.70
2039	Tanahill Oil Company, gasoline and oil		57.37
2075	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for August		6.02
2076	W. H. Hale, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
2077	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for August		25.00
2080	Cliff Munson, road work		8.45
2081	George Claussen, road work		38.00
2083	A. C. Bichel, Auto Company, repairs for tractor		3.00
2111	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on car of snow fence		44.63
2203	Concrete Construction Co., snow fence		127.50
Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4			
1900	Winside Oil Company, gasoline		43.50
1979	Meyer & Bichel, hardware		2.60
1984	H. H. Gray, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		24.50
2000	Winside Oil Company, gasoline, kerosene and oil		69.08
2010	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease		11.37
2045	Wm. Voss, repairing tractor		20.44
2046	David C. Leonard, Chief Patrolman's salary for August		100.00
2047	Everett White, Assistant Patrolman's salary for August		50.00
2053	Pais Brothers, gasoline and kerosene		22.79
2075	Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for August		6.03
2077	Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for August		25.00
2091	Raymond Miller, road work		10.00
2092	Carlson Service Station, repairs for tractor		2.75
2111	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on car of snow fence		44.63
2127	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work		103.50
2203	Concrete Construction Co., snow fence		127.50
General Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1981	Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for grader		49.69
1983	Midland Chemical Laboratories, Inc., supplies for janitor, claimed \$38.75 allowed at		78.75
1990	City of Wayne, light for August		15.49
2001	J. A. Beattie, supplies for Co. Superintendent		15.00
2001	Geo. D. Curry, supplies for Co. Superintendent		34.41
2008	L. B. Panabaker, salary as Janitor for August		80.00
2014	Pearl E. Sewell, postage for August		8.97
2015	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for August		158.33
2016	F. J. Powers, drayage		.75
2024	A. W. Stephens, Sheriff's salary for August		100.00
2025	A. W. Stephens, postage for August		2.25
2026	A. W. Stephens, laundry work at jail for August		2.00
2027	A. W. Stephens, 16 days jail fees on Frank Burcham		24.00
2028	A. W. Stephens, 16 days board of Frank Burcham		12.00
2043	Warren Herald, printing		17.90
2044	Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., August tolls and Sept. rent		42.65
2051	Henry Poltz, drayage		4.00
2052	Winside Tribune, printing		12.87
2054	Herb Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for August		20.00
2055	Milburn & Scott Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		46.75
2056	Klapp Printing Company, supplies Co. Clerk \$2.40, Co. Judge \$9.00 total		11.40
2087	Iron Institutions & Industries, supplies for Co. Clerk		18.38
2109	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., advanced express		5.25
2110	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight and telephone calls advanced		1.93
2113	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for August		7.80
2114	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for August		165.67
2115	Chas. W. Reynolds, certificates		3.75
2116	Edna H. Miller, Assistant to Co. Clerk for August		100.00
2119	Herb Jenkins, Chief Patrolman's salary for August on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road		100.00
2128	A. W. Stephens, to one-half of coal at jail		12.40
2160	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services		87.60
2173	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced		2.00
2174	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced		1.99
2175	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., cash advanced for C. O. D. repairs		21.29
2196	Frank Erxleben, Commissioner services for August		137.00
2198	Texley Motor Corporation, repairs for tractor		11.30
2205	Otto Miller, Commissioner services for August		96.00
Bridge Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
2054	Carhart Hardware Company, hardware		4.11
2056	Carhart Hardware Company, hardware		1.44
2057	Carhart Hardware Company, hardware		6.76
2090	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		1.98
2109	Frank Erxleben, hauling lumber and culvert		9.20
2202	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., paint		3.33
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
2054	Carhart Hardware Company, hardware		4.00
2088	Fullerton Lumber Company, lumber		79.00
2119	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on car of lumber		592.98
2128	Willie Lawson, unloading lumber		5.25
2180	T. A. Hennesy, unloading lumber and bridge work		23.00
2181	John Zimmer, unloading lumber		3.50
2182	Marvin Peters, unloading lumber		5.25
2201	Concrete Construction Co., concrete culvert work		1289.65
2202	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., paint		3.33
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
2054	Carhart Hardware Company, hardware		1.00
2195	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on car of lumber		476.50
2200	Concrete Construction Co., repairing bridges and concrete culvert work		1122.82
2202	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., paint		3.33
General Road Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben			
1923	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for grader		47.61
1980	Meyer & Bichel, repairs for tractor		52.94
2026	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor		3.15
2050	Miller & Strickland, repairing tractor		15.00
2074	Theobald-Horhes Lumber Co., lumber		49.76
2084	Omaha Road Equipment Co., repairs for tractor		2.32
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1923	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for grader		65.00
1960	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express advanced		47.61
2048	Otto Stender, road work		20.00
Inheritance Tax Fund			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
2012	Henry Eksman, running grader		66.00
2013	Ludwig E. Larson, running tractor		66.00
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
2180	Floyd Reichert, running grader		30.40
Mother's Pension Funds:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1467	Margaret Olson, Mother's pension from September 17th to October 17th		30.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road District No. 1—Erxleben			
1992	Theo. Larsen, dragging roads		2.25

1993	Frank N. Larsen, dragging roads		48.00
2031	Clifford Hale, dragging roads		27.50
2032	Arthur Long, dragging roads		29.00
2037	R. H. Hansen, Jr., dragging roads		18.00
2034	August Kay, dragging roads		40.50
2035	Arthur Carlson, dragging roads		4.50
2046	Adolph H. Claussen, dragging roads		10.50
2047	Herman F. Vahlkamp, dragging roads		6.00
2048	E. W. Lehmkuhl, dragging roads		8.25
2053	Edward Kai, dragging roads		6.75
2050	B. R. Evans, dragging roads		18.75
2060	Frank R. Schmitz, dragging roads		19.25
2061	George Reuter, dragging roads		8.50
2062	Frank N. Larsen, dragging roads		54.00
2063	John Rest, dragging roads		6.75
2068	Ernest J. Lundahl, dragging roads		67.00
2069	Wm. Chambers, dragging roads		40.50
2070	Ovens Thompson, dragging roads		2.00
2071	W. F. Biermann, dragging roads		13.00
2072	Clifford Gildersleeve, dragging roads		3.00
2104	Frank Long, dragging roads		4.50
2105	Arthur Haemann, dragging roads		3.00
2106	H. J. Hansen, dragging roads		7.50
2108	Ray Robinson, dragging roads		9.35
2123	Ed Dunne, dragging roads		4.50
Road District No. 2—Rethwisch			
2042	Bolton Road Maintainer Co., road maintainer		250.00
2061	George Reuter, dragging roads		4.25
2125	Adolph Dorman, dragging roads		6.75
2134	Frank Lyons, dragging roads		2.25
2135	Willie Lorenzen, dragging roads		15.00
2136	Morris Jenkins, dragging roads		12.25
2137	Edwin Jones, dragging roads		7.50
2138	Alex Jeffrey, dragging roads		15.00
2139	A. N. Glasser, dragging roads		10.50
2145	Carl P. Erickson, dragging roads		4.50
2151	Emil Bronzinski, dragging roads		3.38
2152	Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads		7.50
2153	Luther Anderson, dragging roads		7.50
2156	Frank		

OLDEST DOMESTIC ANIMAL IS DOG

Man's Faithful Companion for Centuries.

Domesticated animals appear for the first time in the Neolithic age, and the dog is known from the kitchen middens of Denmark, dating from the Maglemose, which is contemporaneous with the Azilian transition between the Paleolithic and the Neolithic. Thus the dog is the oldest domestic animal and, it may be remarked, the most thoroughly domesticated animal. The extraordinary sympathy which exists today between the dog and man is to a large extent due to the ten thousand or twelve thousand years of intimacy between them. The wild ancestors of the dog had certain favorable predispositions in this direction, since he was a member of a hunting pack. The hunting efficiency of any pack depends directly on the complete obedience and subjection of each of its members to the leader, so that it was a small step for the puppy of the wolf, or wild dog, to transfer his allegiance from the pack master to the new human master. Even today we see that a masterless dog is utterly lost and helpless.

Long after the dog became associated with man as a valuable ally, the cow, sheep, goat and hog were domesticated. The remains of these animals are found in the lake dwellings of Switzerland and probably were introduced from the East. The chicken also was brought in from the East much later, while the cat was first domesticated in Egypt.

The horse was tamed and used in the steppes and grasslands of southwestern Asia, and was long associated with the Nordic race before it was introduced in Babylonian and Mesopotamian countries by the Kassites about 2100 B. C. The horse did not appear in Egypt until about the sixteenth century B. C. The plants known from the Swiss lake dwellings in the order of their importance are: Barley, millet, rye, wheat and oats. Also the grape, apple and pear.

When we read over the list of the plants and animals domesticated by Neolithic man, we are astonished to find that there have been very few additions since that time in either of these classes. Down to the discovery of the New world no domesticated animals had been added in the six or eight thousand years since the lake villages of Switzerland were constructed.

Flax was the commonest known textile and was used in the manufacture of clothing, gradually taking the place of skin garments. Wool was also used; in fact, it was the chief dress material used down through the classic into medieval times. Linen was much later in the North and came into use there in relatively recent times, while silk first appeared in Europe during the Roman empire.—Madison Grant in the Literary Digest International Book Review.

Fame

Lady Crusher's reception was crowded to suffocation, for the word had gone forth that she was exhibiting a new lion that evening.

Several castoff lions, including artists from Chelsea, complete with whiskers; long-haired musicians, and actors with blue chins hung about gloomily on the outskirts of the crowd. The rest of the throng surged wildly round a harmless-looking individual standing beside the triumphant Lady Crusher in the middle of the room. They shooed one another about, and even jumped up on silk-covered chairs to obtain a better view of the hero.

"Who is he, my dear?" panted a late-arrived dowager to a friend.

"Oh, really, don't you know? He is Henry Higgs, the champion cross-word puzzle of Lower Tooting."—Windsor Magazine.

Rough and Ready

Mild was a first-year pupil in one of the North-side schools, and though small, was "in Dutch" for fighting on numerous occasions. One day his teacher called his mother on the phone to say she would have to send him to see the principal. The mother asked her not to do that, as it would be too humiliating, but to try to reason with him and it would be more effective. "Reason with him," the teacher said. "I tried that for fifteen minutes at my desk, and thought I had won him over, but before he got back to his seat, he had hit a boy in the nose who was snuffing at him."—Indianapolis News.

Preserving Wild Fowl

A tract of 25,000 acres in Louisiana has been given to the National Association of Audubon Societies, together with a large endowment for the planting of cereals for food, for the creation of a sanctuary for the preservation of wild ducks. Dr. T. G. Pearson, president of the society, stated that this was the most important step ever taken for the preservation of wild ducks, because of the provision for keeping the land constantly under cultivation and growing enormous crops exclusively for the wild fowl.

Penny Fines Mount Up

Pennies collected as fines from those who kept books overtime, with accumulative interest in the last thirteen years, has enabled the East Cleveland (Ohio) public library to purchase adjoining property, 10 by 120 feet, for \$5,000.

The Man in the Pit

By F. H. SWEET

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MULDOON looked at the man steadily, his eyes narrowing.

"An' pwat can ye do?" he demanded.

"Anything, boss," eagerly—"that is, I'll be after tryin' anything. Ye see, I'm temp'rally embar—"

"How long will ye stay?"

"As long's ye'll keep me. Ye see—"

"We'll call it a week to start. If ye're a worker, we'll make a longer contract, Hennessy," raising his voice, "Soor" from somewhere below.

"It is a new man, down to ye for a week," yelled Muldoon. "Says he can do anything. Put him to it."

"Hennessy's me pit foreman," explained Muldoon to the new man. "He's the devil's driver for a shirk, but a good friend to the worker. 'Tis a flea in your ear. An' ye'd better walk down the slope to the pit careful, for 't is clay an' soft an' wet."

Muldoon lingered near the top of the slope, with his back turned, but seeing out of the corners of his eyes.

"Being so difficult to get into the pit and out, the foreman and his men remained down there through the week, only coming out Saturday nights to clean up and draw their pay."

Muldoon hardly visited the slope again during the week. There were plenty of things to be overlooked about the big contract.

But he was near the slope when the men pulled themselves up one by one over a rope ladder, fusing down the slope for the purpose.

With the ladder hauled up, there was practically no escape. The new man had stumbled and slid down but he could not slide back.

He came up the ladder several men behind Hennessy, on whom he kept a cautious and apprehensive glance. But as soon as the pit foreman turned away, he whirled gloweringly to Muldoon.

"I want me wages," he stormed. "Ye sent me down there understandin', ye did so. Look at me, a stick of mud! The clothes were worth more than the wages. Ye'll pay for them."

"Hennessy mentioned ye stole some tasty vitties that were his."

"A workin' man is provided with his eatin'."

"I do so provide, liberally an' of wholesome sorts. Ye stole eatin'. But if ye'll answer questions I'll pass over the stealin'. What's your name?"

"M-Mike Terney."

"Ye do not look like a Mike. Try agin'."

"What ye mane?"

"Hennessy," called Muldoon, "Come here a minute. The new man is thinkin' mebbe he'll go down in the pit for another week, without cleanin' up. Is any grub down there for him to eat over Sunday?"

"Plenty."

"I will not so go down ever agin'," declared the man venomously.

"What is your name?"

The man shot a veiled look at Muldoon's big frame and steady gaze, and at Hennessy's scowl.

"The truth is Pat Mora," he muttered.

"Ye don't look it. Try jest once more, or the pit for mebbe a month."

"Well, then, 't is Barney Swanan, devil take ye."

"'T is better. Now what sort of a colleen did ye court in Ireland, an' how did ye make out?"

"I have no use for colleens," gaily.

"Hennessy."

"I did court the prettiest girl in 'n Cork," hurriedly, "an' married her and brought her to America. But who the blazes are ye, wantin' to know so much?"

"Ye mistake in 'Cork, Barney. Seems 't was in Athole belike. Tell the truth. What did ye do with the colleen? Mind, the pit is much the same as the bigger one ye've goin' to be an' by. A month in the little one will learn ye the ways of the big. Answer me. An' was there another rival ye?"

"The—There was a big gossoon that me girl courted. He was a bit in 'n 'n she detested."

"What did ye tell her about him?"

"N-notin'!"

"Hennessy."

"Well, then, I—I did say—"

"The truth," thundered Muldoon. "I told her he was a—a—thief in rascalion the police were after," desperately.

"What did ye do with the colleen?"

"She left me," he objected.

"Why?"

"Mebbe I beat her, boss."

"An' worked hard at the drink. She—she got a divorce."

"When?"

"Seven year ago."

"Where?"

"In—Pittsburgh. An' she's up there yet, as a nurse in a hospital. I've sort of kept track of her, thinkin' mebbe."

"Do ye remember the big loony's name?"

"Mm—don't. Why, 't is—"

"Yes, 't is me. An' I never married. An' kisser Maggie loved her, for 't was sweetheartin' two years we were. Hennessy."

"Soor?"

"Rin Barney Swanan back into the pit for three months. 'T is punishment for his sins. I'm thinkin' 't will be safer than to leave him till the last day, for fear the sneakin' soul of him will repent an' escape. Look to him well, Hennessy, for 't is goin' to Pittsburgh I am for a few days."

Cat's Eye Has Many Points of Beauty

The dictionary describes the cat's eye as a "gem exhibiting opalescent reflections from within, like the eyes of a cat. Specifically a variety of chrysoberyl or a variety of quartz or chalcedony, inferior to this in brilliancy. It is cut en cabochon."

The distinguishing feature of the cat's eye stone is the peculiar milky-white, bluish or greenish-white sheen which crosses and recrosses it with every play of the light as the gem is turned about. The explanation of this peculiarity is that the stone contains, packed in its depths, many closely-matted fibers of another strange mineral, familiar to us as asbestos. The thing that makes asbestos remarkable in the mineral world is that though it is rock, it does not crumble when crushed, but comes to pieces in the form of fibers. It is the streak of these fibers in the cat's eye which causes it to reflect the light in its very lovely way, with every movement of the finger wearing it.

Of course, the beauty of the stone can also be greatly enhanced by the skill of the cutter. To say that the stone is cut "en cabochon" means that in this style of cutting the upper part of the stone is shaped like a low dome, and it brings out all the natural luster and color of opaque and translucent stones. Therefore, such stones as the garnet, turquoise, cat's eye, etc., are usually cut in this way. The best cat's eye comes from India and Ceylon.

Locates the Pain

Vagrant aches and pains which often afflict the stomach and are hard to identify may now be accurately located and classified by an instrument resembling a miniature seismograph, the device with which earthquake tremors are recorded, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The pain finder, devised by Dr. W. C. Alvarez of the University of California, is said to register the course of such ills in almost any part of the abdomen and to clearly reveal every step of the digestive processes. By the recorder, the passage of food through the digestive tract can be closely followed, and the exact spot and instant of the setting up of any trouble definitely learned in a few minutes. The instrument, called the multiple-electro-enterograph, is said to obtain its data by means of a pendulum swung in a vacuum tube and marks its records with a needle.

Harp Loses Eminence

Tara's famous harp is disappearing and fast becoming but a memory. At the recent Pels Ceil at Dublin, the festival to which Ireland's budding musicians come annually to submit themselves to tests set by eminent adjudicators—there was only one entrant for the harp competition and only one, also, in the competition for a song with harp accompaniment. It is explained that the harp is at a disadvantage as compared with the violin and other instruments of smaller bulk, since it is not easily portable for private entertainments, and being essentially an instrument of the individual, it can never hope to find a place as an item of household equipment as does the piano. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that the harp is becoming almost as extinct in Ireland as are the snakes banished by St. Patrick.

Famous Royal House

The name "House of Bourbon" is given to the royal family that for many generations occupied the thrones of France, Naples and Spain, and still reigns in the last named country. The house of Bourbon was founded about 900 A. D., by Adhemar, lord of Bourbon, who traced his descent to Charles Martel. The first French sovereign of the line was Henry of Navarre who in 1589 became king with the title of Henry IV. The Bourbon family retained the throne of France until the French revolution when it was deposed in the person of Louis XVI. In 1814, after the fall of Napoleon I, it was restored to power and held the sovereignty until 1830, when the house of Orleans, a younger branch of the Bourbon family, succeeded it.—Kansas City Times.

The Trusting Sex

"Well, dear," said Mrs. Jones, as her husband one evening dragged himself wearily up the porch steps and sat down with a sigh in his favorite rocker, "how did things go at the office today?" Mr. Jones sighed again, and fanned himself with his straw hat as he replied, absent-mindedly, "They didn't go well. They didn't go well. They didn't go well at all. I had a ninety-three and I should have had a ninety-two."

Mrs. Jones smiled. "Ninety-two orders in one day," she caged. "I wouldn't call that bad for a beginner!"

Champion Freak Wager

Two members of the Turnverein "Gut Heil" of Krefeld, Germany, are rolling a barrel 6 feet high and 6 feet in diameter, along the German frontier to win a wager. According to the conditions laid down they are to roll this 768-pound cask around the entire German border within a year. This requires them to cover at least 6,9 miles daily. Thus far they have averaged 12.2 miles since they started in January.

Motors for Many Purposes

The Woolworth building in New York has a total of 1,200 electric motors, used for various purposes. One thousand of these motors are rated at one-eighth horsepower or less.

How Ridgeville Proposes

By ANITA LOWE

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

JONATHAN loved Susy May. Susy May knew that Jonathan loved her. And Ridgeville knew it.

Jonathan wanted to tell Susy May that he loved her. Susy May wanted Jonathan to tell her. Ridgeville wanted Jonathan to say, "Susy May, I love you. Will you marry me?"

But no one of the three knew how to make Jonathan speak.

So matters stood one evening when Jonathan and Susy May stopped to see Mary and Joe, newly married.

To himself he planned as they walked home, to lead up to the words, "Suppose we get married and show them how the home should be fixed up."

At Susy May's gate they stopped. Susy May ventured timidly, "Don't you like Mary's new home, Jonathan?"

Jonathan started. After a prodigious gulp, he answered, "No—not at all. That is, I mean—yes, very much. No, I think—I feel—"

A long agonizing pause.

Susy May suggested faintly, "Yes, you feel—?"

Jonathan swallowed. "I feel—that is—I say, Susy May, do you know there's a ring around the moon tonight?"

Then Jonathan turned and fled, and poor little Susy May groped her way upstairs in the dark and cried herself asleep.

In due time came Christmas. Ridgeville's festivities centered in the church. Jonathan, one of the shepherds in "Christmas Joy Bells," worshipped Susy May, the angel, as she sang in a high, sweet soprano, "Lo, I Come! I Come!"

Right then he decided that as they walked home he would tell Susy May how divinely she had sung, and add: "Will you sing like that in our home, Susy May?"

At the gate Susy May, after a glance at Jonathan's tense face, faltered: "It's such a lovely night. Let's walk to the end of the street and back."

Joyfully Jonathan assented. Bravely he began to speak: "The cantata went off pretty well tonight. Your solo was fine. Susy May"—determinedly—"I wish I could hear you sing that way in—in—"

"Yes, Jonathan, in—?" encouraged Susy May.

"Would you sing that way in—I mean I'd like to hear you sing in—"

The words died away in a whisper. "I'd be pleased to sing wherever you want me to," breathed Susy May, blushing like a Christmas rose.

"Tha—thank you," stammered Jonathan. But he said nothing more. When Susy May was safe in her own room she stormed: "I will never give him another chance! Never!"

For four months she kept her word. Then Ridgeville interfered.

Addie and Peter were married. Susy May and Jonathan "stood" with the bride and groom. Soon after Addie left to put on her traveling gown, Susy May beckoned Jonathan into the hall. "Oh, Jonathan," she whispered, "Peter's little brother, Bob, overheard the crowd planning to give Peter and Addie a big send-off at Brookside, where they take the train. And Peter wants you. I think he has another scheme."

Peter did have. "Jonathan, if you're my friend, you and Susy May will get into my car and drive to Brookside. The crowd will follow you. Addie and I will take father's car and go to Rextley for the train. You'll help me out, John?"

Jonathan's eyes sought Susy May's. "What do you say? I'll leave it to you."

"I don't see but what we'll have to help them," admitted Susy May.

One-half hour later two muffled figures slipped out the back gate into Peter's car, waiting in the alley. When this car turned into the Brookside road other cars slipped mysteriously out of the darkness and followed it. Finally the procession drew up at Brookside station.

Out sprang Ridgeville. But not one movement was made in Peter's car. Ridgeville opened the door and pulled out—Susy May and Jonathan!

Exclamations peeted them. "A pretty trick to play! Where are Addie and Peter? Own up; what have you done with the bride and groom? Oh, you are the bride and groom! You, too, were married this evening!"

"Susy May and Jonathan became vociferous. But it was too late. Ridgeville pointed out that after the wedding dinner they—and the minister—had been absent for ten minutes."

When the train pulled in, Ridgeville abandoned words for action. Into the train it hustled tearful Susy May and protesting Jonathan. On the window went a glaring placard, "We Are Just Married," and finally, Ridgeville, retreating from the moving train, showered them with farewells, handfuls of rice and an old shoe.

Before Jonathan dared look at Susy May, the train was moving swiftly. She sat huddled in her corner.

Jonathan's heart melted and, utterly oblivious of the staring, smiling passengers, he put his arms about Susy May. As she wept happily on his shoulder, he whispered: "There, there, Susy May, don't cry! Never mind. I know a license clerk and a minister at Wraybury. Let's get off there and be married. Shall we do that—dear?"

Then Susy May breathed the words that for nine weary months her lips had been longing to frame—"Yes, Jonathan!"

Spotlight of World Turned on Minister

The minister is looked upon as the leader of the community. He stands on a high pedestal. The church atmosphere, the organ, the painted windows, the silence, the solemnity, set him off and apart from his fellows. There is something of enchantment and mystery about him. Wisdom must flow from the fountain head, and what the poor overtaxed man can give is mere words, and sometimes dull ones at that.

He must stand a little straighter, keep himself aloof, talk dogmatically, and be just a little above his fellows. That makes the minister a rather lonesome man, spiritually.

He cannot share himself with his fellow. He must share the pretended, artificial self with them. He does that unconsciously, of course, but that only makes him a more unfortunate person still. He gradually identifies himself with the thing people think he is, and his real self goes withering away, and his real personality loses its force and character and significance.—A Minister's Son, in Century Magazine.

Gap Johnson Knows Value of Discretion

A feller driving along in an old hoot'nanny car last night with its lights out, ran onto a mule that was laying in the road in front of Hoot Holler's house," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The durn mule started to get up just as the car ran onto him and knocked him over. The driver of the car gave a hoot of his horn and a yell from himself, and the mule laying on his back began to kick and squeal."

"Say, what are you trying to do with my mule?" yelled its owner, running out of his house.

"You better ask him what he's trying to do to me and my car!" the feller bellowed right back.

"And as I'd seed and heard this much and hadn't no desire to mix in a fight, being as I was all down in the back, I just went on and never did find out the rest of it."—Kansas City Star.

Art and the Haddock

On one of the piers in Portland an old fishmonger told the legend of the queer markings on the haddock. Just about the fish's gills are two dark blotches, like bruises, one on each side. And from each of these marks runs a straight dark line back toward the tail. The haddock, said this fisherman, was the fish with which Christ fed the multitude (though that sounds unlikely). This so annoyed the devil that he tried to avenge himself on the species. He seized one, holding it tightly (hence the bruise marks), but it slipped away. The devil's finger nails made the long scratches on each side, since when all haddocks carry that pattern. And beauty, in any art, is just as elusive as that haddock. It cannot be nabbed between the thumb and finger of any manifesto.—Christopher Morley, in the Saturday Review of Literature.

Totality

The little fellow at the corner, selling papers, looked so forlorn and wistful that the passing stranger couldn't forbear speaking to him.

"What's your name, sonny?" he asked.

"Jim," was the reply.

"Jim what?"

"Just Jim."

"Well, what's your father's name?"

"Ah! got no father."

"Well, who's your mother—brothers—sisters?"

"Ah! got none."

"No one at all?" asked the man in pity.

"None," the boy answered. "When you seen me you done seen all there is of us."—American Legion Weekly.

Bird Census Takers

In all civilized countries where game is being protected there are trained men employed in taking the census of the various birds and other protected wild game. In the United States and Canada the preserve wardens do the work with the aid of competent helpers. The task is a patience-trying one. In Europe the count is actual, just as when a human census is taken, but in the United States it is largely by estimate. In this way reliable figures are obtained, as for instance the statement that in Peru may be found 4,000,000 llamas.

Confess—But What?

He was consulting his lawyer, more in a personal than in a professional way. "I don't know what to do," John said. "My wife has received an anonymous letter exposing some things I was mixed up in before we were married." The lawyer spoke from much experience. "Bill," he said, "there's only one thing to do—confess." "That would be all right, John," said the worried husband, "it she would let me take a look at the letter or tell me what's in it. As it is I don't know what to confess."

Right to Salute Bride

Kissing the bride appears to have been an old Scottish custom, according to which the person who presided over the marriage ceremony uniformly claimed it as his inalienable privilege to have a smack at the lips of the bride immediately after the performance of his official duties. "It was cannily believed that the happiness of every bride lay involved in the postcoital kiss."—Doris Blake in Baltimore Sun.

Running on Reputation

By JACK WOODFORD

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

ARNOLD WRIGHT poked at his supper long after his wife and five-year-old boy had finished theirs. Opposite him, at the table, the little boy was playing with the works out of an old alarm clock. Snatching away the clock, he said, crossly: "Do you want to cut your fingers off?"

"Dear," inserted his wife, mildly, "something's troubling you tonight; don't lose patience with the baby, just because you're put out about something."

"Don't you understand," said the man irritably, "that there is immense power exerted upon some of those cogwheels; don't you know that if properly geared up, the works out of an old alarm clock would lift a piano? It's all a matter of gearing and leverage. Suddenly the man stopped speaking and banged his fist upon the table so that every dish upon it jumped an inch. Grabbing his hat he hurried out. Not until morning did he return."

"Morning, Honey," he sang out cheerily as he entered the dining room, and then added: "I was grouchy last night, Honey, because old Milton and your father were ragging me again. Your old man said when we got married—that I'd never get any more accommodation at his bank as long as I was in business here and—"

"Yes, just because he wanted me to marry that fifty-year-old Milton; why I wouldn't—"

"Think, yes, but don't worry, dear. I think I've got them both going now, though, just you wait. You see, yesterday afternoon I was walking along Main street, on the way to the shop, when I passed Milton's show room, and what do you think he has up there in his window?"

"Another piece cut on his cars?"

"No, the price of them is boosted. He's got up a sign over one of the Packway engines exposed to view right close to the window. It reads:—"

"Here is the Packway engine the Packway does not run on its reputation."

"Of course, I being the only other automobile dealer in town, naturally, And I noticed people laughing at me all day; you know there's an old one about the Lord 'running on its reputation.' Naturally everyone takes it for a joke on me. What with your father refusing to give me any credit at the bank to keep a stock of cars on hand, and Milton poking fun at the Lord car from morning till night, I was pretty blue last night, especially as orders aren't coming in as they should."

"It's a trick of father's and Mr. Milton's to make things hard for us; we'll move to some other town."

"We'll stay right here, and let's see, what was it that wise cracker said in the last booklet from the factory. Oh, yes: 'Early to bed, early to rise; work like hell and advertise.' Well, we're going to do the last mentioned, anyway—I've bought a last year's used Packway to advertise with."

"A Packway to advertise with. Why, what—? Arnold grinned.

"Never mind, you'll see—and I've put new bearings in it; that's what I was working on last night. I've got the bearings fixed up so smooth that you can push it back and forth on the garage floor like a perambulator."

"But, dear, why not fix up a Lord car to advertise with; you're selling the Lord, you know, not the Packway."

"Yes, I know; but these are days of broad constructions. It's the fashion nowadays not to knock your competitors' car, so I've put a nice new set of bearings in this Packway and fixed it all up fine—"

For several nights Arnold worked late and long at the garage. And just as it looked as though everything were going along fine a letter came from the factory saying that no more cars would be sent on consignment unless signed orders could be exhibited for them in advance. It looked like the end of the Lord agency in Delray, but Arnold forced a smile and remembered the last throw of dice he had left in the box; tomorrow, he reasoned, I'll have plenty of orders.

The following day down at the end of Main street a little crowd began to form. Far down the street something could be seen moving very slowly. The crowd began to laugh, and then to cheer, for, making its way along on the asphalt pavement, in a leisurely but sure fashion, came a brand-new Lord car, and behind it attached on a tow rope a dilapidated last-year's Packway car. The hood of the Lord car had been removed, so that all might see that there was no engine inside, and up above the car was a large sign bearing the legend, "Here We Go on Our Reputation."

Sedan Service to Sioux City Fair Week

B. W. Wright has purchased a 17-passenger Sedan and will use it next week for passenger service between Wayne and Sioux City, leaving Wayne in the morning.

For more particular information Call Phone 53

THE CORN CROP AT HOME AND ELSEWHERE

The latest crop report on corn for Nebraska gives the state an estimated increase of 11,000,000 bushels over the estimate of August. This gives Nebraska a 68 percent yield, which is not much below normal. In Iowa the increase in prospect for the last month has been greater than in this state, because they got practically the normal rainfall for that state in August, except a county or two in the northwest part of the state. The Iowa estimate is 88 per cent, and their 10-year average has but 84 per cent of a full crop.

Right round home, those who claim to know, tell us that the crop will exceed expectations of a month ago, and demonstrate that this dryest season in the history of this part of the state, came far from being a failure. This season has demonstrated that a crop may be raised in this part of Nebraska on far less than the normal rainfall.

Twenty miles north of Wayne the rainfall was much less than here, during the growing season, and while pastures there are bare and giving but little feed, the corn is said to be going to return quite a crop. The vicinity of Bloomfield was hard hit by drouth—yet we heard a land owner, who farms by proxy, state that he had been out to his place, and in spite of drouth, it looked like 35 to 40 bushel per acre.

The small grain crop in this part of Nebraska was better than usual, and the ideal weather for harvesting, stacking and threshing made it of excellent quality. To be sure, not much small grain is grown in this county—with scarcely any wheat.

You can get a new White sewing machine at a bargain price now, at Bohnert's.—adv.

THE NEW DISEASE

A certain magician who said he could enable any man to realize his ambition was visited by a stranger. "Spill your story," said he, in his elegant way, "and make it snappy."

"Well," said the stranger, "there's the matter of money. I don't seem to get ahead much. I'd like to find some easy way to get rich."

"That's interesting," said the magician. "And what else?"

"Well, there's the children. They're getting pretty wild. I don't have time to bother with them much, and I'd like to find a way to train them properly without burdening myself with them too much."

"Yes, indeed," agreed the magician. "And is there anything more?"

"There is," said the stranger. "There's my cough. It's getting worse. And the doctor says—but no matter what he says, I want it stopped, and I don't want to stop smoking."

"You entertain me hugely," said the magician. "Go on."

"Oh, I'll go on all right. There's plenty more. I want to be somebody. That is, I want people to respect me and point me out in crowds. I want a reputation."

"You don't care about earning it?" the magician inquired.

"Why, no," said the stranger. "I just want it."

"Quite so," A strange light had come into the magician's eyes and he got to his feet.

"I know what else you want," said he. "You are too fat and you want to lose thirty pounds without cutting down on your rations."

"Well, yes," the stranger admitted. "But how did you know?"

"It's a symptom," said the magician. "I know the symptoms. It isn't ambition you have; it's a disease. It is a disease that is now epidemic. The technical name for it is Americanitis."

NEWCASTLE SCHOOL OPEN

At Newcastle, where J. E. Blivernicht, a Wayne Normal student of a few years ago, is presiding successfully as superintendent, is giving the school a deserved recognition. A newspaper report says: A community service in the nature of a recognition and reception in behalf of the opening of the school work here was held in the Community Congregational church Sunday evening. Supt. J. E. Blivernicht gave an address on "Education in the Home, School and Church." Principal L. Sandmark spoke on the "Value of Athletics in Education," and the Rev. S. J. Tilden Sloan delivered a short sermon on the "Need of the Truth and Righteousness of Jesus to Complete an Education."

In addition to this, we might add that another Wayne student has been elected to join the teaching force of that place, Frank Kroger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kroger, having been elected and commenced his work there. He will have a real advantage in commencing his school work under the charge of so able a school executive as Superintendent Blivernicht has proven to be.

IN NEBRASKA

Not long ago Shubert's ten grade school was operated by inexperienced teachers in an unsound and inadequate building. Editor-Owner Hungerford of the Citizen now writes:

"As if by magic, all this has been changed in the last few years. The three high school instructors hold Bachelor of Science degrees; a new, modern \$40,000 school plant replaces the old. A live Parent-Teacher association co-operates with the school authorities in all school activities."

Another twenty years of such a school and super-folks should be as common at Shubert as superfruit is now.

Single headlights, dead tail lights and open mufflers are all the go around Fairmont, says the Chronicle.

"Why is a law?"—Away up at Hay Springs in the hay country B. J. Chalupa built a cabbage 34 inches in girth—Also an 88 ounce sugar beet—

"No trouble for me to talk," says Editor A. B. Wood of Gering on being tempted to make two speeches at two places on one day. "The only worry is to think of something to say."

Phil Dawson grew the longest ear of corn in Jefferson county, 17½ inches—W. H. Joslin grew the heaviest ear, 38 ounces—Phil Dawson grew the tallest stalk, also, 16 feet, 2 inches—The supreme stalk was an inch shorter this year than last, but the prize ear was heavier and longer, and the ear is what counts with the crows and cows—Rosalie Ripsaw, whose baseball reports are epics, has bumped into a mystery known to all loyal fans:

Rosalie made less errors than Baneroff and we made more hits and fanned six times as many batters as the Baneroff twirler, but still Rosalie lost. Don't ask the reason. Ask us something easy. But it was one of the most exciting games we have witnessed this season and Lev Jotter became so excited at one stage in the fracas, that he laid a cigaret down on the ground that was burning nicely, and then sat down on said cigaret.

NO MAGIC WAND TO ADVERTISING—Newspaper advertising was not a magic wand, but it has a sound, wholesome business practice that would increase the sale of anything that normally would sell. J. O. Young of the U. O. Young advertising company, said in a talk after the Co-Operative club luncheon at the Hotel Baltimore at Kansas City.

"Does it pay?" asked Mr. Young. Then he answered his own question: "Of course it pays; the results are so apparent as to be simply understood by anyone."

Doctors, dentists and lawyers who did not advertise were hiding their light under a bushel," said Mr. Young.

He pointed out that virtually all the schools where they obtained their education used newspaper advertising. The dentists who advertised in a sound sensible way were doing a great work, not only for the patients, but also for the children in teaching them the proper care of the teeth, he declared. National advertising of certain widely known cleaning and antiseptic articles was given credit by physicians for raising the standards of public health, he said.

Advertising is a business policy that multiplies many times the service of a master salesman, Mr. Young believes. He asserted that women made 85 per cent of their purchases through the influence of newspaper advertising. He declared that the crux of newspaper advertising was truth, and said truthful advertisements would bring sales even though they lacked the artistic embellishment seen in the larger newspapers and magazines.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Pastor
Sunday will be observed as Young People's Day.

The years of youth are the most important years we know. They are preeminently a time for preparation. Foundations are now being laid that must bear the whole superstructure of life. But more than this, the years of youth are a time for action. Life is not merely in the to-morrow. Life is to-day. Now the days of true thought, true joy, true service. Wait not for the coming years to make name and fame; begin now. Act in the living present! Heart within and God overhead.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. College class for young men and women taught by Prof. J. G. W. Lewis.

Public worship at 11 a. m. Young people will assist in the morning service. Girls choir and Miss Ruth Doudna will sing. Sermon: "The Church and the Young People."

There was a good congregation last Sunday morning; let us make it larger on this coming young people's day.

Young people's special meeting at 7 p. m. Miss Venita Kopp leader. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon: "The Adventure of God Among Men." Special music.

The women's society will meet Thursday September 24 with Mrs. Carlos Martin. If weather does not permit, with Mrs. F. K. Allen.

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Carl E. Wright, superintendent.
Epworth League at 7 p. m., Prof. Leon F. Beery, leader.

There will be no preaching service next Sunday on account of the pastor's absence at Conference. Our church joins in the Union service at the Presbyterian church at night. The Rev. Coy L. Stager will give the sermon.

Mrs. Glenn McCay was received into membership from the Preparatory class last Sunday morning. Mrs. Huanita Landreth and her children Vernon, Frank and Nellie were received by Certificate of Transfer. They were not able to be present so will be welcomed later.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
The vacation time is over; let us start the good work with new enthusiasm. All members enrolled are requested to be present next Sunday. Preaching service in German 11:00 a. m.

September 19th, Saturday school. All children of 12 and above are urged to attend this school. We intend to organize several classes. The co-operation of the parents in this very important religious instruction is kindly asked.

You are cordially invited to attend our services.

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

11:00 Morning Worship with Sermon "The Authority of Jesus."
8:00 p. m. Union services at the Presbyterian church. Sermon, "The Balanced Life."

Thursday evening choir rehearsal at the church at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Kay has returned from the Rochester hospital.

First Presbyterian Church
Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Sunday school. Mr. F. H. Jones, Supt. We give a cordial invitation and a warm welcome to all students of high school and college.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "Does God Care?"

7:00 Christian Endeavor. All young people will find this an interesting and helpful meeting.

8:00 Union service at this church. Sermon by the Rev. Coy L. Stager.

A PYTHIAN HOME FOR NEBRASKA KNIGHTS

A campaign for funds for a Nebraska home for members of the order of Knights of Pythias is under way, we are told by one of the resident members of the lodge at Winside, and it was at once wondered if Wayne might not find a site for the home and have it erected here.

It would be a nice thing for any community and Wayne might at least investigate and get into the running. H. E. Simon of Winside, a past grand chancellor is one of the active men in the order, and he could and no doubt would gladly tell a committee from the Wayne organized societies all that could be known as to the steps necessary to be taken in presenting a claim for entering the race.

For beyond a doubt the location will be selected from many applicants for the honor.

Fortner wants your Cream, poultry, and eggs.

Get Your Winter Clothes In Shape

Now is a good time to get out your winter togs and have them put in shape.

We have one of the best Tailors in Northeast Nebraska, ready to do all kinds of tailoring, or make any alterations necessary.

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Tailoring

Wayne Cleaning Works

Phone 41

ELECTRIFYING NEBRASKA

(Lincoln Star)

Three significant items have appeared in the Nebraska news in the Star within the past few days. The first of these told of the plans of a company, amply capitalized, which is to dam the Niobrara river for the purpose of producing power to supply a large number of towns in northern Nebraska.

The second was to the effect that the electrical company at Harvard is discarding its old steam engine and installing one of the Diesel type oil motors. As soon as this installation is completed the Harvard flour mill is to cease using steam power substituting electricity obtained from the electrical company.

Next comes the story of the construction of the great Guernsey dam across the North Platte river, which, in addition to supplying water for the irrigation of a large area, is to provide electrical current sufficient for the entire North Platte valley.

Nebraska is soon to be electrified from one end to the other and it is going to mean more for the state than many people apparently realize. There is room on the Niobrara river for many dams such as the one to be constructed near Spencer, and it is only a question of a short time when they will be built. The Loup river is also a potential source of electrical energy in tremendous amount, and other streams in the state are certain to be utilized for the same purposes within a comparatively short time.

And while this is going on another development will be in progress, for one by one these various plants and units will be hooked up until at any time there can be an interchange of current, making every city and every user of electricity certain of twenty-four hour service all of the time, regardless of any breakdown or other interference which might be encountered in any one of the plants.

This will do away with the consumption of a large amount of coal and it will mean much to the people of Nebraska. Any reduction in the cost of producing energy adds as much to the wealth of the state as the reduction amounts to and the more such energy is produced and used, the lower the cost.

It seems certain that it is only a question of a short time when the farms of the state will be electrified, even as the cities are now.

STOCK SHIPMENTS
Sioux City

Jack Denbeck, ear hogs
C. S. Ash, ear hogs
Chas. Meyer Jr., ear hogs
John Greeve ear hogs.

August Roeber, ear cattle.
Omaha
Christen Hansen, ear cattle.

Fortner wants poultry and eggs.

CITY SEWER CONTRACT LET

Tuesday evening the city let the contract for some 2,000 feet of sewer to the Concrete Construction Co. at 91c the foot.

Didn't Understand
"My electric curling tongs turned out so well I think I will buy a washing machine."

"All right, Maria. But won't it give the kids a shock if you wash 'em with electricity?"

AMERICAN AS SPOKE



Britisher—What do Americans mean by "giving a man the air"?

American—Tying a can to him, putting the skids under him, giving him the gate. Get it?

Britisher—I hear you, old top. But please explain your bally explanation.

Made-Up Giddy Girlie
I know a giddy girlie
Who dresses like a whiz,
And though her mind's not oft made up,
The rest of her sure is.

So, Really
First Golfer (concluding fishing story)—and er—he was about as long as that last drive of yours.
Second Golfer—Oh, I say—really!
First Golfer—And so I threw him back.—Liverpool Echo.

Wham!
Hubby (coming in very late)—Darling, how often have I asked you not to sit up for me?
Wife—You've slipped a cog, Charley. I'm not going to bed, I'm getting up.—Sydney Bulletin.

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 163

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

In A Time of Feed Shortage
The Economy of Ground Feed
And A Balanced Ration
may be tested out to your profit by patronizing the

Fortner Feed Mill
For rationing he just now has a car each of Tankage and Oil Meal two valuable feeds for hogs and cattle

A Car of Flour and Feed
Old wheat of the popular brands he sells

Cinderella, Robin Hood, Jersey Cream

GEO. W. FORTNER
Phone 289w

Ask about his special feed for quickly fattening poultry and the "Hog Builder."

Nebraska's Proposed National Forest, Game and Fish Reserve

There's a beautiful spot in Nebraska
Where red men, like war-painted Sioux,
Once trod the sod where buffalo grass grew—
They have gone and left the gift for you.

Where the hilltops blond and seem to rule,
Green valleys will soothe the tired soul;
Sunbeams rest on each little knoll,
While caressing wild flowers surround the whole.

Mankind craves rest from toil and strife—
Somewhere to go with his children and wife,
Where songs of birds will echo in rife
To charm the heart and make better our life.

Do you know "Dad" and "Red Deer" lake?
What a wonderful reserve this would make
For God's outdoor life and for your sake
We hope and believe it is not a mistake.

We will knit away to the county of Cherry
Where the blackbirds sing so merry,
Where ducks and geese love to tarry,
Where the fish in bluffs aren't chummy.

Pheasant we see, and some curlew,
While prairie chickens coo, do-bill-do;
Turkeys may strut through a pine avenue
While the frogs are croaking just for you.

Jack-pine will grow in sand and snow,
Arctican with wild about and now,
All life will be happy—except the crow—
In this grand American outdoor show.

Half way between Alberta and the sea
There's a haven of rest for you and me—
Bass, muskrats, pine trees and birds,
We need some shepherds for this motley herd.

We strive to be fair, we love to be free,
Nature is calling, come out here and see,
Please help a good cause—may we all agree,
And work together for life, is our plea.

We plead with the good state of Nebraska—
The Isaak Walton League of America,
Dear friends, will you be our colleague?
Investigate with wisdom and care.

There is only one way—please help us to spare

A WALTONIAN