

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926

\$1.50 PER YEAR

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK TO RECEIVER

Bank Failed to Open Doors Wednesday Morning After Examiner Made Report to Directors.

Late Tuesday afternoon it became known to a few people that all was not well with the Citizens National Bank of this city, and that the directors had sent to have an examiner come a few days before that they might feel satisfied as to their standing in case such an official came uninvited. As the result of his findings—the class of paper held as assets, two alternatives appeared as solution. One was to sell sufficient stock to make good the frozen assets, estimated to require the sale of about \$75,000 worth of stock, with which a reorganization could be made to take over the assets and liabilities of present bank and continue business. The other was the appointment of a receiver.

A hurried canvas of the situation made it seem that the first course could not be followed, and the doors were closed and the examiner placed in charge of the bank until a receiver is appointed and takes charge.

The Democrat has learned as well as possible the condition of the bank, and compared with most bank failures it is not counted wholly a hopeless case for depositors—the they cannot expect full return of their deposits, the percentage depending upon what may be secured on the frozen assets, and the cost of securing what may be had.

One in position to know, tells us that there has not been uncovered any crooked or dishonest work that implicates the present officers or directors but that some loans had not proven to be the best. Hopeful attitude was expressed that depositors might in time receive a substantial dividend. To be sure, there are others who contend that there may have been some things not strictly in good form, but nothing that was criminal in any manner implicating the bank.

WILL CROSSLAND TALKS WORLD PEACE TO KIWANIS

Monday noon, Will Crossland of Laurel, who had been called out from that place to talk to people on Memorial day at one or two places, was invited to speak to the Kiwanians on this occasion. His was a Memorial talk, for it was the official memorial day, the Wayne had observed Sunday. The four surviving veterans of the Civil War, R. P. Williams, John Grimsley, Jack Hyatt and S. Fox were guests of the club—and, by the way the same quartet had been guests of honor at the Sunday service.

BREAK DIRT FOR LEWIS NEW BUILDING THIS WEEK

Tuesday they commenced to move dirt for the new business block to be put up by John S. Lewis, Sr., excavating for the sewer connections. Soon the excavation for the basement proper will be commenced. The new house is to be 50x90, of brick or tile, and when completed is to be occupied as a general merchandise store, one of a chain of several stores. It is to be ready for occupancy the first of the year, according to the lease.

READY TO SHOW OFF

Mr. Truman of the Wayne Cleaning Works is tearing the old front out of his building and putting a better and more modern front, thru which he can give the passing public a better view of what he has for them within his shop. L. M. Rogers is hammering round there, doing the work, and he says that old cut nails that he finds in the old front indicate that it must have been nailed together at least forty years ago. The dimension stuff he takes out in full size instead of opening a 2x4 less the saw dust out of the log.

WM. LESSMAN AT HOSPITAL

Wm. Lessman was taken to the Wayne hospital Tuesday morning in a critical condition, and underwent an operation for removal of a ruptured appendix. The report this morning is that he is pulling nicely and passing from the danger zone.

POPPY SALE TOTALS \$146.50

Mrs. Fontenelle Smith, chairman of the auxiliary committee looking after the sale of poppies here Saturday reports that with the aid of able assistants the sales amounted to \$146.50 from the 1400 poppies they purchased. She had a copy of report from Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, chairman of the state committee, saying that Nebraska had taken 138,350 of the poppies this year. That the funds from their sale all goes to the care of the needy service men and their families and for maintenance of hospital for them. The flowers are all made by disabled inmates of the hospitals.

R. R. TIME TABLE CHANGES NOW EFFECTIVE

With the taking off of two trains from the Bloomfield line the first of this week comes a few changes in the schedule of the trains which we will try to make plain so far as they affect the people of this station. First, trains No. 50 and 51, between Wayne and Bloomfield are not running. No. 57, which under the old schedule met the morning train from Bloomfield at this place, is now due to arrive here at 9.25 a. m. and remains here, doing the switching, taking coal, water and doing any needed work and leaves here at 11:05 a. m. or ten minutes earlier than the old time. To the freight train is attached the coach and baggage car formerly used on train No. 51, and is due at Bloomfield at 2:35 p. m. and is daily, except Sunday.

Train No. 53—the evening train, is due to leave Wayne at 6:35 p. m. and arrive at Bloomfield at 8:35, leaving Wayne ten minutes earlier than the old time. Coming from Bloomfield, train No. 52 leaves at 11:00 a. m. and arrives at Wayne at 1:30 p. m. and is the first train from the branch due at Wayne. Train No. 56 leaves Bloomfield at 1:30 p. m. and is due at Wayne 5:10 p. m.

Of the main line trains—Norfolk-Sioux City—there is but little change. Train No. 10, which formerly left at 2:45 now goes 20 minutes earlier, leaving Wayne at 2:25 p. m. and due at Sioux City at 4:30 p. m. The trains from Sioux City to Wayne 4:30 is the leaving time, and the arrival and departure from Wayne is as the old time 11:05 in the morning and 6:30 in the evening.

The trains from Emerson to Omaha are speeded up a bit, and reach Omaha about a half hour earlier than the old schedule.

GRAND OPENING AT THE GEM CAFE

Some three months ago the Gem cafe was purchased from Meisters by some Sioux City men, and Louis Kronick, an experienced restaurant man was placed in charge as manager, and since that time the Gem has been doing business daily, following closely in the paths of the former owners, who always had set a good pace, serving the public well. Meantime, the new management had been getting acquainted with the needs of the place and giving service.

Last week they added to the equipment Pullman seats, which not only give to each table a bit of seclusion from the view of the whole room, but add to the seating capacity of the place. This and other things, being in readiness, the manager last week announced that on Monday, June 7 he would have open house with souvenirs for each guest, a splendid menu for the day—a sample of what they plan to continue, with music during the evening dinner hours, beginning at 5:30.

Elsewhere they extend an invitation to the public to come in and get better acquainted. You should read their invitation on another page and at least call and extend to them a welcome.

T. H. FRITTS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Grand Island, Nebraska, May 29.—The death of Thomas H. Fritts occurred last night at Oakdale, near his former home after an illness of six months. He was vice president of the Central Power company and its legislative representative, and was well known in the electrical circles of the west. He was in charge of the company's plant in this city, and the surrounding country for almost twenty years. He leaves his wife, one son and one daughter. The funeral will take place at the former home, Lyons, Nebraska, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED HERE

Many People Came Sunday to Pay a Tribute to the Soldier, Dead and Living, for Their Great Work.

Under direction of the Irwin Sears Post, American Legion, people of Wayne and vicinity met at the community house in the afternoon to pay a tribute of love and respect to the defenders of the national flag, both dead and living. The building was prettily decorated in flags and bunting of the national colors and flowers and ferns. The decorations were simple but appropriate.

G. A. R. and Legion men assembled at headquarters, and led by the Wayne band, marched to the community house, keeping step to splendid music. An appropriate program, as announced last week was presented, Post Commander John Brisbon announcing the program.

The speaker of the day was O. S. Spillman, the attorney general of our state, and his remarks were most excellent, and instructed, enthused and met with the approval of the audience. He seems to have the happy faculty of calling a spade by its proper name, and yet in so sincere a manner that even the spade could not raise an objection.

He defined patriotism as doing a duty in an effective, unselfish manner, working for the greatest good to the greatest number. Perhaps not a just such words, but that meaning.

He briefly reviewed the history of our country from its early days of building, mentioning the seven years of war necessary to acquire our independence and how class distinction had to be fought at that time as well as now. He thought it should not be this class or that class of the citizens, doing and grabbing for things, but "WE, THE PEOPLE" in whose name the government should be run and in whose interest it should be conducted. He said that was the favorite saying of the immortal Lincoln.

Gratitude, he said is due to the soldiers of all wars and their dependents. It is not charity, but simply justice Take care of the Vets. Tells Bryan of Day

The Memorial day idea was born in a stately old colonial mansion of Columbus, Georgia, the home of Mrs. John Tayler, on April 26, 1866.

The wounds of the Civil war were fresh in the land. Aching hearts were stealing to cemeteries to bedeck the graves of soldier sons and husbands who had died fighting for the blue or the gray.

Thousands of others sought graves of those called "missing" and longed for even a grave to call their own. It was then that Mrs. Tayler called together the women of her town and organized a Ladies' Memorial association. The women went from Mrs. Taylor's home to Linwood cemetery in Columbus where formal Memorial day exercises were held, and the women solemnly pledged to carry on the sweet task of decorating the graves of the soldier dead on the same day each year.

Within a very few years the idea had swept the nation until Memorial day became a legal holiday so decreed by congress. The date, however, is optional with the states themselves. Several southern states adhere to the original date of April 26. But most of the states celebrate Memorial day on May 30 when flowers are in bloom, for decorating of the graves.

Gen. John A. Logan of Civil War fame is credited with the first general proclamation setting aside one Memorial day each year as a day of tribute. In 1863, when Logan was commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., story has it that his wife returned from a southern visit and told how the grave of each Confederate soldier at Petersburg was decorated with a wreath and a Confederate flag.

It was then that "Black Eagle" Logan issued an order from G. A. R. headquarters on May 5, 1868, making Memorial day a northern as well as a southern custom.

The speaker urged in more ways than one the idea of equality before the law. He stood squarely for the Legion idea of drafting the dollar as well as the man in case of war. He would not encourage class legislation—let the things done be for the people—all of them. In his office as the prosecutor of wrong doers he said that he found so many evidently guilty of this, that and the other, striving to get free on technicalities, and hoped the time might soon come when guilt and not some technicality would

DETAILED REPORT OF DIST. CONFERENCE

Members of North Nebraska Evangelical Lutherans Have Successful and Profitable Session.

The Northern conference of the German Nebraska Synod convened May 27th at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wayne, Rev. H. Teckhaus, pastor. Rev. P. Waldschmidt of Fender, president of the conference, preached at 8 p. m. and formally opened the meeting. The first business session was held Friday morning from 9 till 11:30 o'clock with about 30 members present. Rev. Ym. Fricke of Madison, led in the devotional services.

Mr. Pipenstock spoke a few words of hearty welcome in the name of the congregation. Rev. P. Waldschmidt, Rev. F. Schield, Fontenelle, vice president and Rev. O. Klatt of Ponca, treasurer; were re-elected. Rev. R. Rhode of Hooper, was elected new secretary. Rev. C. Sieck, Fremont read a paper on "The First Article of the Apostles Creed."

The afternoon session was set aside on account of the funeral services of the late Rev. H. Wellhausen of Norfolk. Dr. Wellhausen was a retired minister of the German Nebraska Synod and for some years professor at the Martin Luther Seminary, Lincoln, well known and highly respected by the members of that body. The conference went in corporate to attend the services. Rev. H. Micheemann, Dean of the Martin Luther Seminary at Lincoln preached in German and Rev. M. Schroeder of Leigh, in English at the evening service.

The Saturday morning session was opened with a devotional service by Dr. Neumarker of Columbus. Rev. H. Mechelmann spoke in behalf of the Martin Luther Seminary. During the afternoon session a treatise was presented by Rev. R. Rhode of Hooper, entitled, "How the Primitive Man Invokes God". Rev. E. Walter, superintendent of Tabitha Home, a home for the orphans and aged at Lincoln, spoke in behalf of that institution. A new building has been erected at the cost of \$47,000 with room for 75 children. Rev. Walter at the head of this institution for the last 14 years has with Gods help been doing a great work there.

After hearing the reports of the various committees the conference closed its business session and adjourned to meet again at 8 p. m. for devotional service and social gathering under the auspices of the Luther League. The vocal and instrumental music rendering at that time, as well as the address given by Rev. F. Schuld and the refreshments served on the lawn of the church and parsonage were a real treat to all present.

Sunday morning the conference and congregation met for divine service and the celebration of the Lord's supper, Rev. E. Klatsche, D. D., professor of the Western Theological Seminary at Fremont, preached in German. Rev. Ladschmidt took occasion at this time to say a few words of hearty thanks and appreciation in the name of the conference, to the pastor and his good wife and to their kind people for the most generous hospitality shown the visiting pastors. He thanked God above all for having permitted us to meet, for having blessed us while here and for his promise to be with us as we part and go back to our various fields of work.

The annual mission festival was celebrated in connection with the afternoon services. Rev. E. Walter Lincoln preached in German, Rev. A. Spiekermann of Bloomfield in English. Rev. H. Teckhaus closed the service with a few well chosen words of praise and thanksgiving for the blessing of fellowship with God and the one Christians receive thru fellowship with one another.

W. R. THOMAS FILES FOR SHERIFF

W. R. Thomas of Carroll, filed for the office of sheriff of Wayne county, on the republican ticket, June 1st.

determine the fate of the big criminals who break law with impunity. We wondered why so many people wanted to go the limit in law violation rather than the reverse.

He criticized those who have the right to vote for not exercising the right—and said they need make no objections when too late because legislation much needed did not come and enforcement was lax. The sleepy citizen may have much to answer for and much to regret.

HOSKINS TO CELEBRATE JULY 3

Lord Ruhlrow and Elmer Ohlund of Hoskins were Wayne visitors Tuesday and dropped in to tell the Democrat that at a meeting called that morning it had been decided to celebrate the nation's birthday at Hoskins, something that had not before happened at that place in many years, perhaps fifteen or eighteen. They said that as yet no plans were perfected, but a little later will tell who is to be speaker and outline their patriotic program.

STRAWBERRY HARVEST BEGAN MONDAY

Mr. Hall of the nursery and greenhouses of Wayne was looking in for a bunch of labels for crate direction on outgoing shipments, and said that on Monday, May 31 their first picking was made. Of course, it was a light picking, but will grow better from day to day for the next two weeks or more, we should judge. They have four acres in bearing vines for harvest this season and about an acre of this is in the over-bearing vines. Last year the frost took their first crop, and then the everbearing plants came on again, and continued to yield until late in the fall—and when there was practically no other strawberries in the state, their vines were producing, until strawberry shortcake almost grew on Christmas trees in this corner of Nebraska.

Mr. Hall tells us that they estimate their output will be 200 crates per day within a few days as the season advances and there is a demand for every berry. He has orders already in for 160 crates daily. A little later they will have a fine crop of raspberries to pick and market.

We are glad to see this enterprise at Wayne in competent hands, for it in all its branches, will mean money spent at home for a home product, for which in other years thousands of dollars have been broadcasted.

MISS GRACE JOHNSON RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

(Villisca Iowa Review)

Miss Grace Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Johnson of Villisca and a student of Nebraska State university at Lincoln where she will be graduated June 5 has received the scholarship of the Lincoln chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Greek letter honor society, from a New York school, according to a letter just received here by her mother. The scholarship is valued at \$1,200, and Miss Johnson receives one of only fifteen awarded in the United States. Following her graduation at Lincoln Miss Johnson will go to Wayne, where she will be employed as assistant registrar in the state normal school there and in January she will go to New York to take advantage of her scholarship and study social service work. Mrs. Johnson and daughter Pauline expect to go to Lincoln Friday of next week to visit their daughter and sister and to attend the commencement program of the state university.

They were accompanied by Miss Francis Taylor, sister of the bride and Allen Selcke, brother of the bridegroom.

TAYLOR-SELCKE

Miss Virginia Taylor and Charles Selcke, both of this place were married at Sioux City, May 29, 1926. They were accompanied by Miss Francis Taylor, sister of the bride and Allen Selcke, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and has been a student of the Wayne State Teachers' college for the past few years.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Siecke of Wayne county and is a successful farmer in this county.

OMITTED THE TIME LIMIT

Last week when Mrs. Rockwell gave an adv to the Democrat regarding the opening of a beauty parlor at her home on east 4th street, the date of opening, which was to be June 1, was omitted from the copy, making the adv appear as tho the opening was to take place at any time after the announcement appeared, and as a result people began to come for work on Friday and Saturday, inconveniencing the lady a little in her making ready for the opening day Tuesday. But she found time to attend to their needs in spite of her work of making ready. The doors were opened to the ladies Tuesday.

PARKING CAMP QUESTION UP

With the Question, "What's the Matter With Wayne?" and Answer "She's All Right." Considered.

Above is a common question and a common answer—but not all seem to think that truthful in ALL respects. One good citizen tells us that right at the very beginning of the auto travel and camping season, a tourist from Fremont starting out for the long trail to Oregon, made plans to camp at Wayne the first night, and sought a place to park or camp. The park by the river did not appeal to him, and he was directed to the city's lots near the city park, but not fully fitted for many tourists—and the signs telling that camp might be made there had been taken down.

It was this tourist from a neighboring city who wanted to know "What's the Matter with Wayne?" In his opinion, Wayne is standing in its own light by not having a well equipped camping ground, for as he says, we are on one of the great highways from Gulf to Canada, a trail which crosses the trail west to the National Yellowstone park not too far from us to make travel for the park come this way. He said that the average tourist is not a tramp, a hobo or a Gypsy. Able and willing to pay, he thot it was only proper that he should have a place to stop, as well as hundreds of others who will come later. Our informant thot the matters should be called to the attention of the community. Perhaps the Woman's club, the Business and Professional Women's club, the Country club will want to consider the matter as to whether or not Wayne is making ample provision for the tourist.

BAND CONCERT NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING—COME

Those who heard the Wayne new band memorial day should not fail to visit the Wayne City park next Wednesday evening when the opening free concert of the season will be presented. A band stand—a temporary one, is being erected at the park and all in the community are invited. Wayne now has a real band, well trained, and making a real entertainment for an evening.

ROBINSON HOUSE SELLS TO CARL VICTOR FOR \$10,000

That was the top bid which gave to Carl Victor the Robinson house on North Main street at an auction sale Saturday last. The house was but recently built and is a large, modern home. This week, the people who want a home at a price they think is right are invited to bid on the Conrad Jacobson home on West 7th street. The adv telling of the place may be seen on another page.

A MATRON AT THE PARK

Starting today, Miss Gildersleeve begins her duties as matron at the city park, which during vacation time becomes the playground for a lot of the little folks, and naturally they must have supervision. It is a mighty fine thing for the community to have such a play place. In fact many people who are no longer "kids" enjoy a visit and a bit of play at the city park.

WAYNE MASONS HAVE ELECTION

Saturday evening the members of the Masonic lodge of this place elected officer of the lodge as follows: Lynn McClure, worshipful master; Olin Bressler, Jr., senior warden; C. T. Nigham, junior warden; H. S. Ringland, treasurer; J. M. Cherry, secretary.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

The Wayne Monument Works want the people of the community to know that they greatly appreciate the business entrusted to them, and hope that the work presented to the public on memorial day in the various cemeteries of the vicinity was pleasing to those for whom it was placed and the public as well, for we are all interested in the beauty of our cities for the dead.

A "DROP IN" TUBE

Jacques, the cleaner, has just fixed outside his front door a catcher for patrons to drop their bundles in when coming after the office is closed. In this way, the patrons may come by at any time, early or late and leave their work with name thereon and instructions as to what is wanted. It will be quite a convenience.

For 10 Days Only
we will Clean and Block
Hats for \$1.25
JACQUES

Phone 463. 108 Main Street.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Fox visited Winside friends Monday night.

Dr. A. G. Adams was a visitor at Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Conger was a visitor at Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. T. W. Moran was here from Omaha for decoration day.

Winside won their second game last week, when they played Stanton.

Mrs. Glenn McCay went to Columbus the first of the week for a short visit.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—adv 29-4f.

Mrs. W. D. Hall and little daughter were passengers to Blair Monday, going to visit the week with home folks.

Mrs. Herbert Welch of New York, who is visiting at the A. A. Welton home, was at Norfolk for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger went to Creighton Sunday to spend decoration day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Moore and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephens from Minneapolis were here for a short visit at the home of the lady's mother Mrs. Mary Brittain and with other relatives and friends.



W. B. Vail

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

Mrs. Frank Heine is visiting at Mitchell, South Dakota, this week.

W. L. Fisher and wife left Tuesday by car to visit friends of other days at Gordon.

Mrs. L. A. Fauske and children drove to Sioux City to visit relatives on decoration day.

Mrs. E. C. Rhoades was a visitor at Sioux City this week, going over Monday morning.

T. T. Jones is now getting settled in the J. J. Williams house, which he recently purchased.

At Omaha the class of 1926 will be the largest in the history of the high school—371 being members of the class.

Gus Will went to West Point Friday morning to visit friends at his old home, and remained there until after decoration day.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 117-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. M18-4f.

One good listener, who has one ear close to the ground, tells us confidentially that this is to be and in fact is democratic year in Nebraska—and perhaps in other states.

Prof. and Mrs. Trump from Plainview, where they are both instructors in the public school, are here with home folks, and will attend summer school at the coming term.

W. Anderson, who was for a while in the restaurant business at Hoskins, has moved to Sholes and commenced business there, running a pool or billiard hall, we understand.

Miss Leila Mitchell, who taught the school year at Lyons, came home last week. She is planning to spend the next school year at Chicago, as a student at the university in that city.

Farmers and money loaners, here is a safe investment, backed by the Dodge Agricultural Credit Association. You may secure tax free securities in denominations of \$100.00 to \$500.00 all evidence of debt on farm land in northeast Nebraska. These securities earn from 5 to 7 per cent a year. Write us or call at our office. Dodge Agricultural Credit Assn., Dodge, Nebraska.—M13-4t.

Guy Ashford has been spending a few days with home folks at Brunswick during the past week.

Mrs. Al Helleberg, son and daughter went to Columbus Sunday to visit folks for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Evans from Emerson came to visit home folks, J. L. Soules and family on decoration day.

C. O. Mitchell and wife were at Niobrara for a short visit decoration day, returning Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred Sund and daughter went to Orchard Saturday evening to spend decoration day with home folks.

Mrs. Rippon was up from Pender over Sunday, visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Jones.

Neligh has a boy scout band, and they will begin this month to give an evening concert at least once a week.

F. H. Jones and son Francis drove to Bigstone lake, in Minnesota for a few days fishing the last of the week.

Mrs. Lottie Samuelson is having a week vacation and left Saturday to visit her father and brothers at Pierce and Plainview.

Mrs. Jordan from Sioux City came out Saturday to visit at the home of her father, S. D. Relyea and attend decoration day services.

Mrs. Etta Perrin from Winside was a guest of Grandma Perrin at this place last week, when Mrs. Perrin celebrated her 84th birthday.

Miss Luers of the Normal faculty, left Friday morning to spend the vacation week before summer school begins with home folks at Columbus.

Mrs. Dudlow from Creighton, who has been here with her sister, Mrs. Merrill since the death of Mr. Merrill, left for her home Tuesday morning.

Home-Grown Strawberries, picked fresh daily by quart or crate, at market price, Wayne Greenhouses and Nursery. Phone 493 and 494.—adv J3-4f.

Mrs. John Surber and daughter Maxine were passengers to Sioux City Friday afternoon, remaining there until after decoration day, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Scheel and Mrs. D. Funk of Hoskins were Wayne visitors Tuesday morning. They tell us that the question of a celebration at Hoskins July 4 is under consideration.

John Bush of Carroll went to Omaha Tuesday with a car of 21 head of fat young cattle which had been in his feed lot since last fall or winter. They were in near the 1200 pound class.

Harry Armstrong and family were here from Sioux City the last of the week and spent Sunday here visiting at the home of his mother and with his wife's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch.

Mrs. A. C. Arnold from Randolph was here Monday, visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Arnold of Niobrara, who is a patient at the Wayne hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Clara Dolph of Kansas City, who was here visiting her parents, G. H. Caldwell and wife, and a few other relatives, left Friday morning to visit at Omaha a day or two while on her way home.

Misses Mary Ellen Wallace and her friend, Miss Abigail Manning of the Omaha teaching force, drove up from Omaha Friday evening and remained until Monday, guests at the Wallace Brothers farm home.

C. H. Hendrickson and his son Maxwell are visiting relatives and friends at Mr. Hendrickson's boyhood home in Adams county, Iowa. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Tina Olson of Dallas, South Dakota, a niece of Mr. Hendrickson, who is attending college here, and who had never before visited the wonder land from which her mother had migrated.

Chas. Rubeck, wife and son Richard leave this week by car, planning a trip to the west coast, stopping as they please and going when they feel like it, visiting some friends here and there, and living in the open in good weather. It is their plan to be away from Wayne until fall. Mr. Rubeck has made several excursions of like nature, and rather enjoys the experience.

C. A. Anderson, editor of the Wausa Gazette has filed as the republican candidate for a seat in the legislature at Lincoln at the coming session from Knox county, a position he now holds, having served at the last term. He has been a citizen of Knox county for the third of a century, and has been connected with the Gazette for more than a quarter of a century.

The Madison city school, under the superintendency of Elmer Rogers, a Wayne graduate, and well known here, are lined up for the next school year, the teaching force being the same for the coming year as last with one exception. Mr. Hiseox, principal of the grades last year, is not going to teach the coming year, but will attend the university of Lincoln. His place will be taken by George Leazer, who was head of the Sholes consolidated school during the year just closing. They have sixteen instructors on the list.

We Welcome Everybody

GEM CAFE

OPENING

Monday, June 7, 1926

Come and Get Your Flower and Souvenir

Try our dinners, luncheons and refreshments.
Mold and brick ice cream for the opening.
Music during the evening dinner hours, starting at 5:30, on the opening day and each day afterwards

We buy the Best We serve the Best

ALL DINNERS 50c

Menu For Opening Day:

Grape Punch
Chicken Dinner
Roast Virginia Ham with Pineapple and Raisin Sauce
Roast Pork Loins with Apple Dressing
Braised Sirloin of Beef Au Jus
Breaded Spring Veal Chops with Jelly

All trimmings, including drinks, tea, coffee, milk or iced tea, are served with the meat orders.

Baby Beef Teabones, Sirloin and Stub Steak, Pork Chops and Kidney Lamb Chops
15 minutes Alacarte

Cold Assorted Meats and Cold Sliced Chicken

Salads of all kinds, 20c Fresh Vegetables, Etc.
Fresh Strawberries, 20c

We aim to please at all times

GEM CAFE

LOUIE KRONICK, Manager Wayne, Nebraska

Give Your Stock
More Feed--Less Filling

In other words, balance a ration for them with a feed that supplies in condensed form the ingredients which so greatly add to their growth, health and fattening—a feed that **BUILDS Fat, Bone and Muscle.**

International Sugared Hog Feed
With Mineral

is an economical feed, because it saves time in producing a hog from a pig, and saves feed. A sack of this feed saves from 6 to 7 bushels of corn, and that can be and has been proven. Go to Carl Madsen for literature giving full particulars and proof.

International Planters Cattle Feed

A Concentrated Feed that Fattens Quickly. Maker. A feed carrying 18 per cent Protein. A Profit Maker.

International Planters Cattle Feed is composed of cottenseed feed meal, old process linseed oil meal and molasses. It takes a guaranteed analysis of 18% protein.

It has been fed with profit in this territory, and may from now on be purchased from the

Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Phone 60 Carl Madsen, Prop. 111 So Main

A FULL LINE OF PARKER-EVANS PAINTS
Equal to the Best

Ralph Ingham from Chicago had business bringing him to Iowa, and he took a few days off and visited home folks, Dr. C. T. Ingham and family over the week end. Monday afternoon he left for Chicago.

John Nydal from Omaha came to Winside Saturday to visit at the home of his son on the home farm and attend decoration day services. Mr. N. tells us that Omaha appears to be forging ahead in a business way.

C. M. Cunningham of Omaha was thru this way Saturday afternoon on his way home, having been at Center looking after some matters there for a client. He visited his father briefly at Bloomfield, as we understand.

A real estate loan with me never becomes due. Your interest cost decreases each year. Why not pay your personal obligations and save money? Optional payments granted. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. J3-4t.

Wm. Austin of Newcastle was visiting at Wayne the first of the week. Mr. Austin has but recently returned from school work in North Dakota, where he spent the last school year. It is reported that he will teach in Missouri next year.

George Church and wife, who have been teaching at Raymond are here visiting her parents, P. C. Crockett and family. Mr. Crockett tells us that after a short visit here and with relatives at Meadow Grove they plan to drive to Oregon to visit among relatives and friends for a part of the summer vacation.

Miss Georgia Schneider, who has been attending the Normal at this place for the two years past, finished the course in home economics last week, and Friday left for her home at Monroe, Wisconsin. During her stay

at Wayne, she made home with her aunt, Mrs. R. Craven. Miss Schneider is to return in the fall, having engaged to teach the classes in home economics at Osmond for the next school year.

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- Ford Touring Cars.
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THE FEATHERHEADS



That Shopping Instinct

APPLES BLOSSOMS AND A BIT OF HISTORY

A Pleasing Letter Written to the Butte Gazette of a Trip in Virginia, by Gladys W. Simmons.

(The following communication sent to the Butte Gazette seemed so full of interesting history that when we commenced read-it, we did not want to stop, and it may appeal as well to others. We do not know whether or not it is some one living at Butte and visiting the east, or some friend of the editor of the Gazette, but it appears to have an interesting historical reference to some of our country where they made history in other days.—Ed.)

Some sixty miles northwest of Washington is the heart of Virginia's great apple country. So beautiful is it that each May, in blossom time, they hold a festival at the largest town, Winchester, to which come thousands from all over the country. To see the great orchards in bloom was the immediate purpose of a day's trip that we took. But it proved to be such a day of beautiful scenery, historical interest, car trouble, detours and thrills, that the "flowers" lovely as they were, became only one incident of a full day.

It was wonderfully beautiful. At first, we went through a flat country, later into mountains, still later into the great fertile Shenandoah valley. And whether level or hilly, wherever the land had not been cleared, there were woods with the lovely, snowy dogwood and purplish Judes trees dotted throughout.

All day, I kept thinking what a great difference trees make in the beauty of a country. If we could all plant trees out home, in a comparatively few years Nebraska would be drawing many more of the thousands of tourists who go every year to Colorado and other scenic points. But, I must confess, the forests appealed to me considerably less after we saw three forest fires. At the first, a whole mountain side was charred and as we went ahead we could see the

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"THE LURE OF THE WILD"
ADVENTURES OF MAZIE
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NORMA TALMADGE IN
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Wednesday & Thursday
SALLY O'NIEL IN
"DON'T"
Also ADVENTURES OF MAZIE
Admission 10c and 25c

Coming
Friday and Saturday
Next week
"THE WILDERNESS WOMAN"
MATINEES EVERY SATURDAY
Doors open at 2:30, show starts at 3:00. One show only in the afternoon.

several lines of flame rapidly advancing on the opposite side. In eight or nine hours all those beautiful pines which had been growing there for years had been destroyed and it seemed to us that there was little chance of the forests on adjoining hills being saved. The other two fires we saw after dark. One at considerable distance. We were winding down a mountain side, peaceful and quiet in the starlight, with the ear lights giving a hint of the loveliness we would be seeing in daylight, when we suddenly burst out on the third scene of destruction. The whole adjoining mountain seemed fire beautiful indeed, but terrible. We caught the view several times as we wound around and at least one occupant of our car was considerably worried as to getting past. At the bottom the road lay right by the fire, burning trees and stumps at the very edge. We did not loiter. Men were watching, undoubtedly trying to keep the fire from crossing to the trees on the opposite side of the narrow dusty strip. We had thought from the unprogressive appearance of the towns compared to all of ours at home, that life was pretty quiet in these localities, but apparently, there are plenty of thrills and many a chance for heartaches at the loss of the results of years of labor.

It was indeed interesting to drive along and see, everywhere, signs of the country's age; rambling rail fences of two or three styles, a covered bridge, huge outdoor stone ovens, many ruins of houses apparently once substantial, town after town where the only buildings of recent date seemed to be garages and filling stations; nearly all of the houses, it seemed, built with a large fireplace at each end, many of frame, more of stone, occasionally one of logs.

Miles and miles of stone fences where the stones varied in size from large pebbles to near boulders, testify to the struggles of the early settlers in clearing the land, and indeed, there seemed to be plenty of rocks yet. The towns were little, almost none were paved and many without electric lights. After searching through one fair sized town about midnight, we could find only one place where anyone seemed awake to tell us about the unmarked detours and that a bakery. All of these towns except the very largest consist of only one street extending from one block to a mile or so. Many of the houses open directly upon the sidewalk or, at most, have a very small front yard.

If we had been planning a trip purely to learn history, we could not have chosen better. Every old house and town looked as though it could tell a story more thrilling than any novel and, indeed, many of them must have been closely connected with the formation, development and maintaining of our Union.

Winchester is said to be the oldest town in America west of the Blue Ridge mountains. It was the chief point of the great domain of Lord Halifax in the earliest days of colonial Virginia. One can see there the old buildings built of oaken logs where Washington had his headquarters while helping to survey Lord Halifax' land as early as 1749. Six years later, after the defeat of Braddock by the French and Indians, Washington here was given command of British and Colonial troops and soon started the building of Fort Loudoun. We can still see there the earthworks and the same well which Washington had dug. Winchester was too far west to see any of the Revolutionary fighting but an old house still stands there which was built at the close of the war by Hessian prisoners. Some twenty-five miles from Winchester, we saw the ruins of an old arms factory which burned down in Washington's time, the old remaining walls still most substantial looking. Later, during the War of 1812, when the British burned the capital, President Madison fled to his sister's home some fifteen miles from Winchester. It still stands there, a fine old colonial house called "Beelle Grove" on the bill board advertising it as a tea room. As to the Civil War, every inch of ground throughout that whole country was fought over. At Harper's

Ferry, again some thirty miles from Winchester, we saw the foundations of the United States arsenal which John Brown and his eighteen men captured in 1859 and held for one day, hoping to incite an uprising of slaves. When federal troops drove him out, he and his men took refuge in an engine house, and that we saw too. It has been moved, very appropriately, to the grounds of a colored normal school in Harper's Ferry and is used for a museum. So we are forcefully reminded of one of the very events which aroused such bitter feeling that the Civil War was inevitable. All of this country, was, of course, Confederate in sympathy. That fact is emphasized by the markers and monuments for while one occasionally sees one to union troops, most of them are to confederate heroes, erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The U. D. C. markers always indicate the place of a Confederate victory. Winchester itself was such a strategic point that it was taken and retaken seventy-two times during the war. One can see both the confederate headquarters of General Stonewall Jackson and the Union ones of General Phil Sheridan. The latter is the place from which he made his famous ride, when he rode frantically the twenty miles to his army at Cedar Creek where he turned a disastrous defeat into a decisive victory and became a great hero.

We drove out south from Winchester over the same road which General Sheridan had ridden on that memorable ride and the same road over which Lee's army of Northern Virginia advanced to Gettysburg. We went through Middletown, crossed Cedar Creek, through Newmarket and doubtless near other places whose names are familiar to students of the Civil war. Is it any wonder that we felt that we had learned, never to forget, more history than we had learned in many months from books?

Gladys W. Simmons.

TOM FARRAN KILLED, FORMER RANDOLPH BOY

(Randolph Times)
Tom Farran, 31, who lived in Randolph with his parents some 13 or 14 years ago, will be buried beside his father and mother in the Randolph cemetery. Tom was killed in an auto crash Monday night. It is a curious circumstance that his mother, Mrs. Lauta Farran, was also killed by an auto while walking along a mountain road in the far west.

Tom Farran has a brother, Max, who is said to live in Phoenix, Arizona, who with his 10 year old daughter by his first marriage are nearest surviving relatives. The family came to Randolph from Beemer. The Omaha Bee has the following account of the death:

Thomas C. Farran, about 30, 3000 Pacific street, died at 12:40 Tuesday morning at Nicholas Senn hospital of injuries received about 8:30 Monday night when the roadster he was driving struck a support of a bridge, five miles east of Venice, new summer colony on the Platte river, and rolled 15 feet into a dry creek bed below.

Bleeding profusely from numerous wounds, five ribs broken, his left leg mashed and his right wrist mangled and broken, Farran managed to extricate himself from his wrecked machine and pull himself up the steep bank to the edge of the road. There police believe, he lay, feebly calling for help for some time.

Two men and two women passing in a roadster heard his cries about 10 o'clock and found the injured man, and he was hurried to the hospital arriving there about 10:30.

He told the officers his name and asked them to summon Henry Kloppling, 2724 North Sixty-fifth street, to the hospital.

Kloppling told the officers that Farran was a close friend of his son, Frank Kloppling, now at Carroll. He did not know the dying man's address, but said Farran was divisional sales manager for the National Salesman Training association of Chicago.

Farran recently was in Carroll, for a receipt of the Loftis Bros., firm of Chicago for \$50 in payment for a ring was found in his pocket, addressed to him at Carroll. Kloppling said that

Farran stopped at the Conant hotel when in Omaha.

Police believe Farran was driving alone at the time of the accident. They have no explanations of how the crash happened.

Farran's death was due mostly to loss of blood and shock, according to police.

Farran had been living for the last three weeks at the home of F. A. Pope, 3006 Pacific street. Pope told police that he drove Farran to Venice at 8 Monday night, so that the sales manager could visit a friend. Farran told Pope that he would drive back in a car he intended to rent for his business. Burial was at Randolph.

ACTIVE AT TWENTY

Twenty years ago May 5, Mrs. John Brugger invited to her home seventeen ladies for the purpose of organizing a club. Some came horse back, some afoot, and others in buggies but come they did and the Social Circle was organized with Mrs. John Brugger, president. The club began literary studies that year and have continued to for the twenty years.

When the local hospital was established the club gave a liberal donation. They were also active in Red

Cross work besides being alive along civic lines. The club progressed in every way from old Dobbin and the buggy that used to be such a worry in fly time to now, when most of the ladies own their car, from supper to dinners and from dinners to banquets, from organs to pianos and radios and from long hair pins to bobnets. "Love your neighbor" has been a motto in this club and a more congenial bunch could not be found, and when club day comes they go to club. The records of the early meetings have been destroyed but the club work and club interests have always been kept alive. Winside Tribune.

A Chevrolet chassis, fitted with a special "library" body accommodating hundreds of books neatly arranged on shelves, is entering its sixth year of service with the Evanston, Illinois, public library, bringing literature to suburbs during the summer months when school branch libraries are closed.

Nebraska is getting to be older than we sometimes realize, the passing years now seem so short. Two weeks

ago, near Rising City a school district observed the 50th anniversary of the erection of a new school building called the Centennial school because it was built the year the United States had attained the age of 100 years. Of the 200 present at the celebration some were there who had helped build the building a half century before.

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A Wayne Home AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

On the date mentioned above, I will sell at public auction my residence property, located at 213 west Seventh Street.

This home is one and one-half blocks west of 7th and Main streets, practically midway between the high school and State Normal, and just two blocks from the city park.

The property consists of a lot 62x70 feet on which is situated a mighty fine modern six room house. The rooms are all on one floor and consist of a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bed rooms and a bath room. There is a full basement under the house, all equipped for laundry work, and having connection by means of an electric pump, with a two hundred barrel cistern, affording at all times an ample supply of soft water. The house in itself is strictly modern throughout and is an ideal home, built for convenience and comfort.

We have left Wayne and necessarily must sell this property, consequently are taking this time and method to dispose of it.

If you are looking for a house of the compact, comfortable type don't fail to make an inspection of this property. You will buy it at your own price and we are confident that that will be far below the cost of building such a home.

Terms: Fifteen per cent of purchase price on date of sale, two thousand dollars loan already on the house can be carried to maturity. Balance when abstract and title are perfected for you.

CONRAD JACOBSON

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State Bank of Wayne, Clerk

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

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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	70
Corn No. 4	55
Oats	37
Eggs	24
Butter Fat	33
Hens	16c, 20c and 22c
Roosters	10
Hogs	\$11.00 to \$12.50
Fat Cattle	\$6.50 to \$9.00

An exchange remarks that the raise in the price of gasoline seems to assure the nomination and election of Chas. Bryan. It might and again it might not—for if the oil combine can boost the price without just cause, they can reduce it—and who knows that they will not do so in the proper time to influence the vote.

The British coal dispute, at this writing does not appear to be settled. The time for giving government subsidy has expired, and the question was who was to stand the loss of the subsidy, the laborer, the mine owner or the consumer? It is a question that must come home with much force when the public tax is taken from special interests.

You may lead a horse to water, but he may not drink. The Poles have elected a president, Joseph Pilsudski.

Itza Pipe



Fixing and Fitting

"Altho I'm not a social mixer," Says Itza Pipe, "I'm quite a fixer. Nor am I very neat at juggling; But Boy! I am a BEAR at fitting!"

If you didn't know he is a Professor of Plumbing, you might think from this that Itza was a tailor. But plumbing is principally fixing and fitting, except of course when it's installing. We install heating plants—furnaces and boilers—and hot water tanks for all uses. We do everything plumbers ought to do.

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but he declines to serve for the reason, as given, that the constitution fails to protect the executive against parliament. Over in this country the fellow who can be elected president seems willing to take his chances with the congress, and where they have such a machine as in the United States senate, they may take chances, and not get by with it.

The first snake story of the season has reached the exchange table. A lad of but five years of age discovered a den of snakes near a neighboring town last week. He came and told his mother after seeing 'em and investigation disclosed a whole family of the reptiles were nested under the dog house. In these prohibition times, they tell us that some get them pretty young, owing to the peculiar quality of the product of these times—yes, and some they say do not see anything for from a week to a month, if they live that long.

Congressman Howard is waging a fight against some odds for the purpose of abolishing the evil of secret executive committee sessions. Under the rules, not even members of congress are supposed to know what methods were used to get a committee report—whether fair or foul. Much less are the people, whose servants the congressmen are or should be supposed to know by what method a committee report was secured. Mr. Howard tells that it is not short of scandalous the way the committee on agriculture was coerced into making the report as it did, which killed the Haugen bill and also the two others. He says that had the members of the house known the methods used to secure the committee report, the Haugen bill had not been killed.

Charley Dawes is not as dumb as some folks think. He knows the sentiment of the American people regarding the long enacted policy of government which gives subsidy to manufacturing interests, railroad interests and banking interests, and nothing to the American farm. He knows that public sentiment will soon or late demand the same grade of federal fostering care for agriculture that has long been showered upon other interests. And so it happened the other day that Senator Jim Watson, of Indiana, made a speech on the needs of agriculture, and in his speech he read several letters which the vice-president had written on the subject, and every one of those letters was as strong for agriculture as any talk made by any Nebraska or Iowa congressman for the Haugen bill. Two years hence Charley Dawes will be a candidate for the seat now occupied by Calvin Coolidge, and he does not intend to get on the same side of the fence with Calvin Coolidge with reference to the great problem of lifting agriculture out of the ditch. Of course Charley Dawes did not know that Jim Watson was about to read the Dawes letters on the subject of farm legislation. Jim just happened to read them. And yet Jim and Charley are pretty close friends, says Edgar Howard.

CHART ON SHEEP IMPROVEMENT

"Purebred Sires and Flock Improvement" is the title of a chart just issued by the United States department of agriculture showing the advantages of good breeding. It demonstrates by diagrams that a purebred ram improves a flock as much in two generations as a grade does in five, the grade in this case being three-quarters full blood.

The chart is patterned after a similar one dealing with cattle, which has been unusually popular as a means of extending the use of purebred sires. The sheep chart is printed in leaflet form, size 5 by 7, and copies may be had on application to the United States department of agriculture.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Frances Taylor went to Carroll this morning to visit at the W. E. Jones home a couple of days.

Mrs. E. B. Young was at Sioux City Saturday, being called there to speak at a meeting that day, returning in the evening.

Mrs. F. E. Powers and son Clayton were passengers to Bloomfield Saturday evening visiting there until after decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Beckenhauer are at Grand Island this week attending the annual session of the Nebraska Undertakers association.

Miss Ida Fisher of the Normal faculty is spending a part of the vacation week with friends at Sioux City going over Saturday morning.

Mrs. Peterson from Winside, who has been visiting here a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Riese, returned home this morning.

The W. C. T. U. will have a special evening session at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Friday evening June 11th. Program promised for next week.

Carl Pierson, who spent the school year teaching at Clarinda, Iowa, came to Wayne last week and joined his sister here, Miss Ruth Pierson, and together they drove to Hershey, in Lincoln county, to spend vacation week with their parents, who had recently moved to Hershey from Concord.

The opening party of the season at the country club has been held, and a happy time reported, tho we failed to secure a detailed report of the activities in time for use this week. These social functions are to be weekly occurrences, weather permitting, and the weather man has been on good behavior so far this spring.

John Morgan, who is one of the real garden makers of Wayne, tells us that he had his first helping of new potatoes from his garden June 1st. He has a fine garden with radishes, lettuce, beets, beans, and cabbage beginning to head, and tomatoes coming on ground from which he has already harvested a crop of onions. It is a sight worth seeing. Besides the vegetables he has a fine showing of flowers coming on.

Last Friday the county old settlers picnic committee of Winside met to start plans for the 1926 picnic. This organization is one that should have the hearty support of all, and it seems to be growing in popularity as the years pass, and there are fewer of the pioneer people to attend each year. No efforts should be spared at these meetings to get and record from dependable witnesses items of interest in the early development of this county. This year is none too soon to get the record—for next year, some of the pioneers may not be present.

W. R. Bradford a former resident of Wayne, but for the past 18 years a citizen of Omaha was here for a few days visiting at the home of his son Van Bradford and family, and with other relatives and pioneer friends. He tells us that he came to Wayne in 1887, and made his home here for many years before moving to Omaha. After his visit here, he is planning to go to California, where he has a son living, and perhaps make his home in that state. He can see many changes in Wayne since he first came to the then straggling village on the prairie.

A joint school picnic was held at the close of the schools at Sholes and District No. 80 the last week of school, says Miss Rose Bartak, who was teacher at school 80. The pupils, parents and friends met at the Lakes park and had a real time with games and amusement. The married men beat the Sholes ball team in a game of baseball, but we could not get the score. Of course there was a program and some eats. Miss Bartak, accompanied by her sister Elsie, who has been attending normal left for their home in Wheeler county Friday for a week off before the summer school, when Miss Irose and party, both of the ladies will return for summer school.

Rev. R. Moehring former pastor here at the German Lutheran church, was a Wayne visitor Friday night. Rev. Moehring was pastor here for a number of years, and seven years ago took the pastorate of a church at Otto, where he has since been. He was called to Norfolk last week to preach at the funeral of Rev. Weithauser, a former pastor at Bloomfield, who for a dozen years or more had been at Lincoln, where he passed away earlier in the week, and the body was brought to Norfolk for burial. Rev. Moehring took advantage of being so near Wayne at the time of the conference of this part of the state at his old church, taking the time to come to Wayne and attend one of the conference sessions and visit a number of former friends, many of whom were pleased to meet him. He left for home Saturday morning. The church he serves now is in the southern conference district.

Mrs. Thos. Sundahl was a passenger to Carroll Saturday morning, going to take flowers to the graves of their departed who sleep at that place, and spend what time she could between trains at the decoration day services held there that day.

Mrs. A. C. Walters, for a number of years a resident of Wayne, leaving about 15 years ago, and living for some years at Omaha, was visiting relatives and friends. She is now living at Westwood, California, and came back to this part of Nebraska to visit at different places. She was here decoration day, and later went to visit the Walters brothers near Wakefield, brothers-in-law. She was at Yutan before coming to Wayne, and plans to visit Iowa friends before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brockman drove in from Greeley, Colorado, a few days ago to look after business matters here and visit among his friends. Mr. Brockman tells us that the crops in all the irrigated districts about Greeley are coming fine with prospect of a good yield. Beet prices are agreed upon this year at \$8.00 per ton, which is quite an advance over last year and the year before—and with a beet crop up to normal it will spell good returns for farmers in that industry. Beans and potatoes are also great crops in that vicinity as well as wheat and alfalfa. It is one of the most prolific farm sections of the United States. Mr. B. spoke of the trouble they have been having about water in a North Platte district, due to some of the users being delinquent in payments—and making the whole district suffer; but the papers that morning said that the differences had been adjusted, and that the water was being turned on for immediate use. Without the water the crops were suffering, for their rainfall had been light.

No farmer should object to pheasants on his farm. The value of these birds should be recognized now that Nebraska is succeeding in the propagation of them by the hundreds of thousands. Already many of these game birds are seen while driving through Antelope county whereas a few years ago they were unheard of in this part of the country. The pheasant feeds mostly on insects and weed seed. A recent careful analysis of the crop of a pheasant shot in an Oregon wheat field showed insects, a fat slug, weed seed, but not a single

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grain of wheat. The gain of having these birds by the tens of thousands, and letting them serve as unsalaried weed and insect killers, would more than overbalance any damage to crops due to the hunters. And the hunters pay the birds costs out of their annual hunting licenses.—Neigh News.

Among the recent development brought out by the investigation of the failure of the Milwaukee road a few months ago, is the fact that the road was paying annually and had been for some years from \$150,000 to \$200,000 more for their coal than was necessary. Marsh of the interstate commerce commission testified that it was learned that in one month during 1925 the road could have saved \$250,000 by buying its coal from other than the three concerns holding its contracts. Yet the papers report that the government agents investigation do not think there was any collusion between the road and the coal concerns, but it was policy established between the company and the interests. It seems to have been and also another policy of all the roads to ask increased

freight rates. It may develop that there are other policies between the roads and some other than the coal interests.

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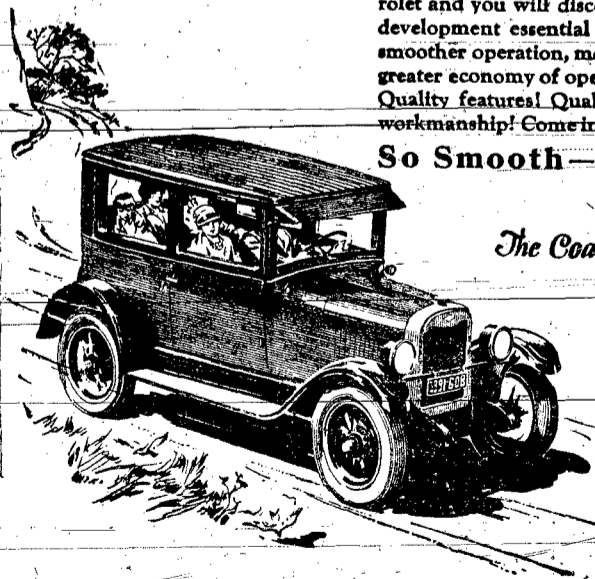
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- 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) 550

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Fancy Quality
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3 Pkgs. Extra Fancy Macaroni..... **25c**
4 Lb. Pkg. Fancy Seedless Raisins... **48c**

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Everything that the market affords can be found at this store.

These articles are **SPECIALLY SELECTED** for us and are sold to you on a basis of quality merchandise at a low cost.

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Picked fresh each day.

Hot Weather Items

We are making a specialty of items for hot weather.

Beverages and Picnic Goods

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Harry Tucker from Carroll was here Wednesday on his way to Sioux City.

Dr. T. T. Jones was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday, planning to return the last of the week.

Mrs. O. Nelson from Sioux City returned home Wednesday after a visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Miss Esther Vennerberg who but recently returned from teaching in Wyoming, has gone to Lincoln for a short time.

J. G. W. Lewis and family were visitors at Grand Island last week, going to visit his mother, Friday and driving back Sunday evening.

E. B. Michael and wife were Stanton visitors Sunday visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood.

Mrs. Williams of Meadow Grove, formerly a resident of Wayne, who known as Miss Sybil Dixon, came to Wayne the first of the week.

Mrs. Lee Hughes and son came out from Omaha the last of the week to visit for a short time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vennerberg.

J. C. Robinson, an attorney at Hartington and long a resident of this state, and among the pioneer attorneys of Cedar county died the first of the week at his Hartington home.

Boyce does all kinds of painting and papering. Can furnish all grades of paper at remarkably low prices. I use one of the best brands of paint on the market. Phone 2103, Wayne. adv 2284t.

C. T. Yocum and family from Butte are moving to Wayne this week, according to the news in our exchanges, where their daughters may attend school and fit themselves for teaching.

Miss Mabel Britell, teacher at Orchard, is home for the summer vacation. She is employed to teach the next year at Winside, as is the superintendent under whom she worked at Orchard.

Mrs. H. K. Aaberg of Glenwood, Ia., who was called to Hoskins last week by the death of her father, Carl Menheir, at Hoskins about ten days ago, was looking after business matters here Wednesday morning.

John H. Moss of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, international Kiwanis president, will preside at the 10th annual convention of the organization in Montreal, June 7-10. Ten thousand members are expected to attend.

A number of the high school students of Lyons were here Wednesday afternoon, visiting their former teacher, Miss Leila Mitchell. Among them were Misses Helen Dyson, Rubye Karo, Pearl Young and Aileen McMonies.

Don Shannon and a daughter were here from Carroll Saturday morning, coming down to meet George Varco and family, who came from Cedar Falls, Iowa, to visit at the Shannon home. Mrs. Shannon is an aunt of Mrs. Varco. They returned Monday.

W. M. Radford, father of Mrs. Frank Gray of Winside died last week at Winnipeg, Canada. Mr. Gray was on his way to accompany him to Winside, but he passed away before the arrival of his son-in-law, who returned with the body to Winside for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson drove to Bloomfield the last of the week, where she remained to visit home folks for a few days, and Mr. Johnson drove on to Niobrara, where he had plans made for a few days fishing in the waters of the river of that name.

Prof. J. H. Britell went to Creighton Friday where he delivered the commencement address before the graduating class of that high school. From Creighton we went on to his old home town of St. Edwards, where he made the decoration day address Sunday.

But Cunningham and son H. F. of Bloomfield were here Friday, driving down from that place to see to the setting of a marker at the grave of a son Arthur E. Cunningham, who was a World-War veteran. So his will be another properly marked grave at the Wayne cemetery.

Prof. G. E. Clark, a former normal student at this place, who has been superintendent of schools at Royal the past year was visiting Wayne friends a few days the first of the week, and went to Norfolk Monday. He goes to the Creighton schools the coming year.

New potatoes large enough to eat, June 1st. The high cost of potatoes, either of the old crop or the imported 1928 crop from the south land seems an inspiration to Wayne spuds to speed up. Ross Jacobs, on June 1st grappled from his garden potatoes large and mature enough for the table—we know, because he left one on the editorial table, and it is larger than some hen eggs. A few patches like this will break the high cost of potatoes in less than thirty days.

Mrs. I. H. Britell is visiting at Sioux City this week for a day or two.

C. W. Hiscox and family spent Monday in Madison driving down for Decoration day.

Leslie Baltzell of Madison, arrived last Friday for a visit with his sister Mrs. R. F. Jacobs and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Auker, Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. A. R. Davis and daughter are visiting at Sioux City today, driving over this morning.

Mrs. Lydia Tyrell was at Bancroft visiting decoration day, returning Monday. Her son Miles is still visiting at Bancroft, where he went a week ago.

Superintendent Hook of the Wayne schools and family have been over at their old home at Whiting, Iowa, for a short visit, Mr. Hook returning this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Craswell, Howard Taylor of Seattle, Washington, drove over from Sioux City Sunday and spent the day at the C. W. Hiscox home.

This morning a boatload, consisting of Ed Ellis, Lue Winegar, A. D. Lewis and Baker Johnson left for Lake Andes, South Dakota, for a two day fishing trip. Of course we wish them better than the fisherman's luck.

Miss Fannie DeBou, accompanied by her father and mother, came from Coleridge Sunday to attend the Wayne memorial services, being related to the speaker, who went from here to visit them at their Coleridge home.

At the Beckenhauer home, a guest of Miss Mae Beckenhauer, the members of the Westminster Guild will meet Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. J. G. Mines will lead the lesson study and Mrs. Beckenhauer will give the chapter from the book, "The Least of These."

The Presbyterian Aid society met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Hobart Auker, and Mrs. Wm. Benton hostesses. After the business meeting the afternoon was spent socially. There will be one more meeting of the Aid before September.

Miss Lucille Sundahl is spending the vacation week at Coleridge with relatives. Miss Sundahl was one of the graduates from the Normal last week, but is planning to return for summer school, gaining some credits for a higher degree which she hopes to win ere many years.

James Armstrong and wife of Tulsa, Oklahoma came last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Armstrong of this place. They were joined here in the visit by Harry Armstrong and family from Sioux City. It is something like forty years since the older brother left these parts for the south.

A. B. Kingery and family, who have been residents of Wayne since last winter, leave this week for St. Joseph, Missouri. Mrs. Kingery left by train Tuesday morning, and will visit a few days at their old home at Clarinda, Iowa. Mr. K. was in the shoe department at the Ahern store.

Miss Susie Souders, who has completed her school year as one of the high school instructors at Valentine, came home Sunday morning, and had for a testimonial of the satisfactory work she had done, a statement of re-election for another year at increased salary. That sort of recommendation is good.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve left Tuesday for Mitchell, South Dakota, where she has been elected to the position of secretary to the treasurer of the Wesleyan University at that place Miss Gildersleeve has been fitting for some work of that kind and goes to the position qualified to become a real assistant.

At Bloomfield the community club is sponsoring a juvenile band, and they are also preparing for recruits at later dates by organizing a beginner's band, under direction of the band director, Prof. Stuart. That is a good way to maintain a band—have recruits drilled and ready for action when needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilger, formerly of Pilger, drowned at Peets, Colorado, where they went several years ago. At this writing, there are no particulars regarding the sad accident. They were in mercantile business at Pilger before going west about fourteen years ago. Relatives from Pilger have gone to be present at the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Spillman of Pierce were guests at the home of Miss Pearl Sewell Sunday while here for Memorial day exercises, where Mr. Spillman was the speaker. Before her marriage to Mr. Spillman Mrs. Spillman was the efficient superintendent of schools in Pierce county, and she and Miss Sewell became warm friends.

Miss Brown, county superintendent of schools of Thurston county, who is retiring at the close of the present term, January next, after a number of years of faithful service to the county, is today hostess at Sioux City to a half dozen county superintendents in this northeast corner of Nebraska, and Miss Sewell is at the city today as one of the guests. The counties are Burt, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne.

Just Back From Market
With New Summer Dry Goods

You will enjoy selecting from these fresh, new styles which were bought on our recent trip to market.

You will like these attractive new goods with which we have freshened up our stock in every department.

To keep our stock up to the minute in style we make frequent trips to market where we have opportunity to see the late styles that are continually being brought out.

These trips also give us a chance to pick up many specially low-priced lots of merchandise which are offered to visiting buyers only.

Come and see the bright, new summer goods and many special bargains we bought on this trip.

New Summer Silks

We found that just now, small conservative figures and polka dots are in great favor in both crepes and georgettes, and we were able to get some very attractive ones to sell at \$1.85 to \$2.50.

New Rayon Dress Materials

Especially those in stripes for ladies' short-sleeved afternoon tub dresses, and in small neat checks for little folks' dresses, are very popular. Good ones are 85c and \$1.00 yard. Cheaper ones we did not buy as they soon give out in washing.

A Splendid Bargain in Silk Pongee

One wholesale house we visited had bought up a great bankrupt stock in which were thousands of pieces of genuine all-silk Japanese Pongee in the natural tan shade. This goods always sells at 85c to \$1.00. We bought a good quantity which we are going to sell just as much below value as we paid for it. To permit as many of our customers to share in this bargain as possible, we are going to limit the sale to 5 yards to a person at the price of 58c a yard.

New Voiles and Peter Pans

The Peter Pan manufacturers have just brought out these new printed patterns which were copied from expensive silks and they will make up into very attractive afternoon dresses that will hold their color against sunlight, washing and perspiration. These new voiles—many of them are in neat, small patterns that will please the more conservative, others are printed in the polka dots and gay flowers that are now so popular. They are moderately priced at 50c and up.

Summery Dresses—Ready to Wear
Moderately Priced at \$5.00 to \$8.75

Cool, comfortable frocks of shimmering rayon and tub silk that will tub perfectly. Made with short sleeves in straight-line styles that are easy to launder and iron. They are the most attractive wash dresses we have ever shown. Women who wear large sizes up to 50-inch bust will be pleased to know that many of these attractive dresses are in their sizes. Also many pretty styles are here in Nelly Don aprons and porch frocks, at \$1.00 to \$2.85.

A Special Sale at \$16.75 of Silk Dresses

Just 48 of these all-silk crepe and georgette dresses at this special price. Some are plain, some are printed, some are flared, others straight-line—there are some especially attractive ones in the smaller sizes—all are exceptional values. Miss Fisher will fit and alter them to fit you perfectly without extra charge.

Stylish Dress Accessories

A new stock of Rayon silk vests at \$1.00, bloomers at \$2.00, step-ins at \$2.85 and slips at \$2.75, in the most wanted shades of peach, flesh and orchid. New shades in silk hosiery at \$1.00 and \$1.50—new embroidered cuff silk gloves—new scarfs, silk kerchiefs—ribbon garters, Japanese and cretonne parasols—all are here to complete your summer costume in the latest style.

Girls' Pretty Printed Dresses
Specially Priced at \$1.19

They are of tub-proof, printed fabrics in neat, gray-colored figures that the girls of 6 to 14 years like best. Rayon silk bloomers are here for them in flesh, orchid and peach shades at \$1.00. Pretty half socks and three-quarter hose with fancy rayon tops are 35c to 58c.

Koverall Play Suits for Boys and Girls

Made of standard khaki that will really wear, and of blue and white stripe twills that will stand hard usage. So well made that if they rip you may have a new garment free. Cut to fit comfortably, trimmed to please the youngsters' fancy. Koveralls are nationally advertised and the best play suits we could find. Priced at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

New Home Furnishings

The pretty, colored Rayon bed spreads in rose, yellow and blue are very attractive and are moderately priced at \$5.25 to \$8.75. Ruffled curtains of barred or dotted Swiss with ruffles and tie-backs or rose or blue or yellow colored voile, are \$1.65. Richly colored and flowered terry cloths are very ornamental and useful for bath-covers, pillows, portieres and window drapes—they are priced 65c and \$1.00. Bright, figured chintz and cretonnes, and silk and Rayon drapery materials in the new Roman stripe effects for making very effective side drapes—new patterns in curtain nets and Swisses—special values in sheets and pillow cases and exceptional values in bath towels were all purchased on this trip, and are ready for your selection.

Bargains in Domestics

The wholesale houses we visited were offering some leaders in muslins, sheetings, towings and towels at very low prices at this time and we bought the best values we have been offered in several seasons. Most every one knows the excellent quality of Hope bleached muslin—you know what a bargain it is at our price at 15c a yard. Good unbleached muslin suitable for dish towels and wall coverings is here at 10c a yard; Popper 94 wide sheeting is a splendid bargain at our price of 42c a yard; heavy Turkish towels with colored woven stripes—regular 50c values, are here at 29c. Don't miss these special values.

Ladies' and Children's Footwear
at Specially Low Prices

We have marked down a great many new styles in summer shoes of which we have sold all but a few pairs. These odd pairs are what remains of the best selling styles we had in this season's slippers, and we are making a good reduction in the prices to clear them out. If you can be fitted you will get splendid bargains in these stylish new shoes. All sizes are here but not in every style. The Simplex and Kewpie Twin slippers for the youngsters are the best shoes that money will buy—in style, wearing and fitting qualities—and we have marked many of them down to the price of ordinary shoes.

Special Grocery Values

We meet every special cut price on nationally advertised groceries that you are offered by the other stores this week and in addition we have on sale some special values you cannot get elsewhere. The best Cane Sugar is \$6.25 per sack. Our Grocery Department is the thrift market of this town.

Our Specialty is Cleaning

These warm days call for cooler clothes. Let us make those last year's garments look like new—good work is the only kind we do.

Wayne Cleaning Works

Upper Main Street

Phone 41

Ahern's - Wayne

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, May 24th, 1926

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held May 11th, 1926, read and approved. Whereas, the appraisers appointed by the County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, to view and report damages by reason of the establishment of a Federal-State Highway and the condemnation of the following described land, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 200 feet south and 33 feet east of the quarter-quarter corner between the northwest quarter of section 27 and the northeast quarter of section 28, township 25, range 1, and running along a true curve which subtends an angle of 90 degrees and 06 minutes, 314 feet to a point 33 feet south of the quarter-quarter section line, thence west parallel to the quarter-quarter section line 167 feet, thence south parallel to the section line between section 27 and 28 township 25, range 1 east, 167 feet to point of beginning. Said tract contains 187 acres. And whereas the appraisers have made a report, and find that the damages caused by the appropriation of said land to be the sum of \$200.00, and on motion of Miller, seconded by Rethwisch, that the report of the appraisers be accepted, and the County Clerk ordered to draw warrant direct to the County Judge.

Voted as follows: Ayes: Miller, Rethwisch and Erxleben. Nays: None. Whereupon chairman Erxleben declared the motion carried. Whereas, the appraisers appointed by the County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, to view and report damages by reason of the establishment of a Federal-State Highway and the condemnation of the following described land to-wit:

Commencing at a point 1332 feet east and 33 feet north of the southwest corner of section 28, township 25, range 1 east, and running thence south 62 degrees 30 minutes east 178 feet to a point which intersects with the right of way of the C. St. P. & O. Railroad, thence in a northeasterly direction along the curve made by the said Railroad right-of-way, 760 feet to the point of tangency of said curve, thence north 46 degrees 17 minutes east along said right of way 3858 feet to a point on the quarter section line 35 feet west of the quarter section corner between sections 27 and 28, township 25, range 1 east, thence west along said quarter section line 158 feet, thence southwesterly along a true curve 330 feet, thence south 46 degrees 17 minutes west 3402 feet to point of tangency of Railroad curve and 66 feet therefrom, thence in a southwesterly direction parallel to the true curve by the Railroad right-of-way and 66 feet therefrom, 615 feet, thence southwesterly along a true curve 224 feet to point of beginning. Above tract contains 7.402 acres. And whereas the appraisers have made a report, and find that the damages caused by the appropriation of said real estate to be the sum of \$1850.50, and on motion of Miller, seconded by Rethwisch, that the report of the appraisers be accepted, and the County Clerk ordered to draw warrant direct to the County Judge.

Voted as follows: Ayes: Miller, Rethwisch and Erxleben. Nays: None. Whereupon chairman Erxleben declared the motion carried.

Whereas, in litigation between the State of Nebraska, and the various railroad companies involving the question of taxes for the year 1922, the State Taxing Department through the Attorney General's office has requested further assistance from Wayne County and other counties of the state.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of county commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that Henry Korff, be and he hereby is, selected and employed to view certain real estate in Wayne County for the purpose of fixing a valuation thereon, and to appear as a witness in said litigation in behalf of the State of Nebraska, to testify as to the value of said real estate, the value of which for taxation purposes is involved in such litigation.

Moved by Miller, seconded by Rethwisch, that said resolution be adopted. Voted as follows: Ayes: Miller, Rethwisch and Erxleben. Nays: None. Whereupon chairman Erxleben declared the motion carried and resolution adopted.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available or ready for delivery June 4th, 1926.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes General Fund items like P. W. Oman, Denbeck's Market, Remington Typewriter Co., etc.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes Bridge Fund items like Commissioner District No. 1-Erxleben, Meyer & Bichel, etc.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes Commissioner District No. 2-Rethwisch items like Smith-Hoveson Lumber Co., etc.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes Commissioner District No. 3-Miller items like Winside Oil Company, etc.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes Road District No. 25, 36, 48, 50, 54 items like Ervin Hagemann, Theo. Larsen, etc.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes Commissioner District No. 1-Erxleben items like George W. Sweigard, etc.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes Commissioner District No. 2-Rethwisch items like Continental Oil Company, etc.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes Commissioner District No. 3-Miller items like T. A. Hennessy, etc.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Amount. Includes Commissioner District No. 2-Rethwisch items like T. A. Hennessy, etc.

Whereupon Board adjourned to June 1st, 1926. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

BRIDGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1926.

One 50-foot steel span, 16 foot roadway, 15-ton capacity, located between sections 6 and 7, township 27, range 2, east.

One 60-foot steel girder, 16-foot roadway, 15-ton capacity, located between sections 8 and 17, township 26, range 3, east.

One 30-foot steel eye-beam, 16-foot roadway, 15-ton capacity, located between sections 20 and 21, township 26, range 2, east.

All bids to be made on both 15 and 20-ton capacity. At the same time and place as hereinafter specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1926.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer, and known as standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska.

Bridges to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any new bridge is to be constructed where an old one stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of June A. D. 1926.

Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of June A. D. 1926, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station.

The plans and specifications as adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the state engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will, upon request, furnish copies of the same.

All bids must be on completed work as no extras will be allowed. The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other concrete bridges, arches or slabs other than steel, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and adopted by the county board.

The board of county commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 12th day of May, A. D. 1926. (Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

BRIDGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges or slabs or so many thereof as shall be ordered built, or as many more as the county commissioners may deem advisable for the best interests of the county for the year 1926.

One 16-foot concrete slab, 16 foot roadway, 15-ton capacity, located on west half section line of section 28, township 27, range 2, east.

One 18-foot concrete slab, 16 foot roadway, 15-ton capacity, west of section 33, township 25, range 2, east.

One 12-foot concrete slab, 16 foot roadway, 15-ton capacity, located between section 1, township 25, range 4, east, and section 36, township 26, range 4, east.

All bids to be made on both 15 and 20-ton capacity. At the same time and place as hereinafter specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all concrete work which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners, for the year 1926.

All such arches and slabs to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer, and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne County, Nebraska.

All arches or slabs to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same and in case any arch or slab is to be constructed

where an old bridge stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and to remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also, the removal of all the pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of June A. D. 1926.

Said bids for the building and repair of all concrete work will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of June, A. D. 1926, by the county clerk of said county, in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station.

The plans and specifications as adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the state engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will, upon request, furnish copies of the same.

All bids must be on completed work at so much per cubic foot in place, as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserves the right to build or construct any other bridges, other than concrete arch or slabs, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and adopted by this board.

The board of county commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 12th day of May, A. D. 1926. (Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 21st day of May 1926.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of John H. Merrill, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Maggie A. Merrill, praying that the instrument filed on the 21st day of May, 1926, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said John H. Merrill, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Maggie A. Merrill, as executrix.

ORDERED, That June 11th, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge. M27-3t

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 15th day of June 1926, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal and real property of the county as returned by the precinct assessors.

Bear in mind that your lands, lots and improvements are all reassessed this year. Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of May, A. D. 1926. (Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk, Wayne County, Nebraska.

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 thereon in the March 1925 term thereof, in

an action pending in said court where-in David D. Davis was plaintiff, and John Davis, et al were defendants, I will, on the 14th day of June, 1926 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 Southeast quarter of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-six (26) North Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$9000.00 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 11th day of May 1926. A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff. M13-5t

DR. E. H. DOTSON Eyesight Specialist WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

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

GUARD AGAINST FRICTION In Pyramid-building days The Great Pyramid of Cheops at Gizeh consisted of 2,300,000 blocks of stone averaging 40 cubic feet. 6,848,000 tons of stone were transported over many miles of road on vehicles with wooden wheels and wooden axles. With the crude methods of lubrication known to the Egyptians, this meant innumerable axes worn out by friction and wear.

The steel wheels, shafts and gears of modern motors are similar in only this respect—when lubrication fails they are quickly destroyed. Clean oil of high quality is your only protection. Motor oils may look alike, but there is a big difference in the way they behave in a motor—in their resistance to heat, in their ability to maintain an unbroken cushion of oil in bearings and over all moving parts and protect against metal to metal contact and friction.

Polarine Oils are the highest quality motor oils that over a generation of experience and the most extensive manufacturing facilities have been able to produce. Use the right grade of Polarine for your motor and it will stay powerful and last a long time. Make the Polarine Chart your lubrication guide. It is the result of innumerable laboratory and road service tests with all kinds of motors and all kinds of oil.

Keep plenty of oil in the crankcase. Drain it every 500 miles or as often as the manufacturer of your car recommends and refill with the grade of Polarine recommended for your car by the Polarine Chart. Polarine is made in six grades—Polarine Light, Medium, Heavy, Special Heavy, Extra Heavy and Polarine "F" for Fords. Buy Polarine where you buy Red Crown (the Balanced Gasoline—where you see the Red Crown Pump and the Polarine Sign.) (Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map)

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA Main Office: OMAHA Branch Offices: LINCOLN HASTINGS NORTH PLATTE Polarine for protective lubrication

Satisfactory Performance is the Thing That Counts When you put Delco-Light on your farm you can count on receiving dependable electric service—electricity for power. Delco-Light gives continuous, unflinching and economical service. See us for details of the size Delco-Light you should have. DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS H. M. SEARS Phone 204j Wayne, Neb.

Dr. T. B. Heckert Dentist Opposite Postoffice

WOMEN FEED FAMILY WELL AND EARN CASH INCOME TOO

Twenty Oklahoma farm women belonging to home demonstration clubs started out in 1925 to adopt the "live at home" idea which has been encouraged by extension workers to interest the farm people of the state in raising sufficient vegetables, fruit, milk, poultry, and eggs to feed their families well according to nutritional standards. A report received by the department of agriculture states that these 20 women, most of whom used, canned, or stored the greater part of their products, had nevertheless, a small surplus to dispose of which brought them a total cash income of \$5,368.68. This was an average of \$266.43, which, in many cases, was enough to provide a year's clothing and other necessities for the wife and children. This income resulted from the sale of butter, cheese, chickens, eggs, garden products, milk, and cream. It was earned after the well-being of the family had been provided for through growing the foods needed for normal health and development. Most of the products were sold at roadside markets or to special customers to whom the supplies were delivered or who drove out for them. Other women have made and sold rugs, colonial mats, canned goods, fancy aprons, homemade soap, and other articles on a small scale. There has been apparent this year a unified effort on the part of rural women to improve and standardize their products.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

WM. KROTTER COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. **EDWARD P. McMANIGAL**, Defendant. To Edward McManigal, Defendant. The defendant, Edward P. McManigal will take notice that on the 17th day of February, 1926, Wm. Krotter Company, a Corporation, as plaintiff, filed its petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska against Edward P. McManigal, defendant, the object and prayer of which are as follows:

Upon the first count, to recover the sum of \$2653.28 with interest at 7% from December 14, 1925, the said count being upon a foreign judgment duly entered in the state of South Dakota; and the second count in the sum of \$336.00 with interest at 7% from April 5, 1924, said count being upon an open book account for goods, wares and merchandise furnished and delivered to the defendant at his special instance and request; and to recover costs. That on the 17th day of February, 1926, an order of attachment was issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and delivered to the Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska, who by reason thereof on the 18th day of February, 1926, attached the undivided interest of the defendant, Edward P. McManigal in the following described property, to-wit:

NW 1/4 Sec. 22, Township 25, N. Range 4 E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; W 1/2 of NE 34 of Sec. 15, Township 25 N. R. 4, E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; E 1/2 of NE 34 of Sec. 15, Township 25, N. Range 4 E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; Lot 1 and N 1/2 of Lot 2 in Block 11, North Add. to City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska; Lots 13, 14 and 17 all in Block 3, College View Addition to City of Wayne, Nebraska; E 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 15, Township 25, R. 4 E. of 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township Twenty-five (25) North, Range Four (4) East of the Sixth P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska.

That in due time an order of sale will be asked for in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the above entitled cause, and the application of said property to the judgment or such judgment as may be rendered herein.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of July, 1926 or judgment will be taken accordingly.

WM. KROTTER COMPANY, A CORPORATION, Plaintiff. By **Fay H. Pollock**, It's Attorney. M27-4t

He: Would you mind telling me your age?
She (ingenuously): Not at all, I'm sixteen.
He: Times what?
—Jayhawk.

Caller—Did you say you have only one brother?
Youth—Yes, Madam.
Caller—That's curious. Your sister told me she had two.
—Exchange.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS LEAGUE

According to the literature they send out, the purpose of this organization, which is a voluntary one, is to submit an amendment to the Nebraska constitution to the people, the purpose of which shall be to restore to doctors and druggists the legal right to prescribe and dispense and use intoxicating liquors for medical purposes. Those interested in the organization make the following statements in their plea:

"When the constitutional amendment was adopted in Nebraska in 1916, it contained provisions that permitted the sale and use of intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes. Those who conducted the campaign in favor of this constitutional amendment contended that its adoption would in no way interfere with any legitimate use of intoxicating liquors and argued in public statements and in addresses that the sale of liquor for medicinal purposes would not be interfered with. The printed argument submitted by the Dry Federation in support of the constitutional amendment stated that:

"This amendment does not in any way infringe upon the rights of the individual. The Supreme Court of the United States has said 'even liberty itself, the greatest of all rights, is not unrestricted license to act according to one's own will. It is only freedom from restraint under conditions essential to the equal enjoyment of the same right by others.'"

It is their claim that when the national prohibition amendment was passed, it provided for the purchasing of intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes, and so did the dry amendment passed in this state in 1916, but that the legislature of 1917 passed the bone dry law, making greater restrictions than state amendment provided, and also greater restrictions than the national amendment carried when it was adopted, or the Volstead act of congress. Hence the plea for an added amendment.

As the case seems to be presented by the league, it seems that the repeal of a part of the act of the legislature of 1917 is all that would be necessary to give to druggists and doctors the freedom they think that they should have in this state. We are hoping that this question may be fairly and honestly discussed, and a proper law passed.

Who has something to say, pro or con?

TRAINING CAMP 1926

Omaha, May 29.—Francis Warren Pershing of Lincoln the son of the General of the Armies, has applied for admission to the citizens' Military Training camps. He is now a student at Exeter, New Hampshire, is 17 years old and is in his third year of high school. He has passed the physical examination and after completing the vaccination against smallpox and inoculation against typhoid will receive training at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul, August 1st to 30th, inclusive. He will enter the basic course as a private and will take up the normal routine prescribed for all candidates in that course.

Dwight F. Davis, Jr., the son of the secretary of war, has applied in the 1st corps area for admission to training camp. Young Davis is a student at St. Marks School, Southboro, Massachusetts. When the application was received in the adjutant general's office in Washington, it was brought to the attention of Secretary Davis, whereupon Davis emphasized the fact that his son was going to camp as a private and not as the son of a member of the cabinet and gave instructions that the normal course without favor must be followed.

The standings of the State in the 7th corps area are as follows: Arkansas, 112.91 per cent; South Dakota, 59.33; Nebraska, 36.33; North Dakota, 31.25; Missouri, 28.06; Kansas, 26.91; Iowa, 19.49; and Minnesota, 9.51.

TURN ME OVER



Spring Plowing Is Need of Emergency

Soil Should Be Fairly Firm for Best Results.

Fall plowing is best for the crop, but emergency crops often call for spring plowing. The soil should be fairly firm for best results. It is important that the seed be put in as early in the spring as it is possible to work the land. The peas especially do best in cold weather and will make the best growth and the best quality of hay when early sown.

In these days of the disk and shoe drill the seed should be sown two to three inches deep after the soil has been mellowed by thorough disking. The peas could well go deeper but the oats do best when sown not more than an inch and a half to two inches in depth. And since both are usually seeded with the same implement, peas can go at the shallower depth. One to one and one-half bushels of peas should be sown with a bushel and a half of oats per acre.

After sowing the oats and peas no attention need be given the crop until ready to cut for hay. This will be in ten or twelve weeks after sowing. The crop should be cut when the oats are in the milk and the peas just beginning to form in the pods. Owing to the green, succulent nature of the crops, difficulty is sometimes experienced in curing the crop on low, heavy land when large growth has been made. In bright sunny weather the difficulty is less than when rains are frequent. The hay is coarse and stuffy and does not shed rain well. If wet a few times it loses color and palatability. If left in the cocks any length of time after becoming wet it may mold badly.

Some Excellent Rations for Idle Farm Animals

"It is a mistake to feed horses that are idle or doing only light work a ration that contains too much heavy, concentrated feed," says W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. "The concentrates are rich in protein, a very little of which is needed when the horse is idle. Feeding it in excess just adds to the cost of the horse's keep, as protein is the most expensive nutrient in our feeding stuffs."

This is the time to feed some of the waste products of the farm such as oat straw and corn stover, the latter preferably shredded to reduce the wastage, advises Professor Skelley. These should be supplemented with a certain amount of protein-bearing feeds, such as legume hay, linseed oil meal and wheat bran. Two good daily rations for idle horses, per 1,000 pounds of live weight, would be: Corn stover 9 pounds, and clover or alfalfa hay 8 pounds; or else oat straw 6 pounds, clover or alfalfa hay 10 pounds, and corn 1 pound. By feeding these cheap roughages with a small amount of protein feeds the horses can be easily maintained at a minimum expense.

When the horses go into the hard work of the spring they will not be able to use as much roughage as when they are idle because they have not the time needed to thoroughly chew and digest it. For this reason the roughage should be reduced and the grain concentrates increased as soon as they begin to work. This should be done gradually so as not to cause colic or other digestive troubles.

Sudan Grass Is Useful as Good Emergency Crop

Since sudan grass is not sown until after "corn-planting" time, it will not take the same place in any grazing system as rye pasture, which furnishes good pasture in the early spring. Sudan grass is a good pasture grass, and it is used principally as an emergency crop, much as is millet in the corn belt. Care must be used in pasturing the crop after frosts in the fall. After the frosts, prussic acid develops in the plant, which may prove poisonous to stock. It is also reported that in very dry seasons the acid develops in the plant, but the danger from this source is remote in the corn belt. It should be seeded at the rate of about 20 pounds to the acre. It may be either broadcast or drilled.

Mange Mites Controlled by Liberal Use of Oil

Occasionally a bunch of unthrifty, scrubby-looking pigs are seen. Usually the pigs are mangy, due to small insects which burrow into the skin along the hair. An irritation arises which causes the pig to rub a great deal. Liberal use of crude oil or crank-case oil over the hogs will get rid of this pest and also lice. In bad cases repeat two or three times and clean up the sleeping quarters and oil so that any mange mites in the dirt may be killed. Coal tar disinfectants are not usually effective in controlling this parasite.

Add Weight to Steers

Beef steers stred by good purebred bulls will often weigh 200 pounds more per head as two-year-olds than steers from the same cows stred by scrabs. And they bring a better price because they dress out more of the expensive cuts. In one comparison the purebred offspring brought a profit of \$3.51 each against a loss of 46 cents a head from the scrabs.

Great Writer's Ideas on Child Training

Gay, light-hearted and debonaire though Robert-Louis Stevenson was during most of his life, he held views on the training of children that, coming from him, seem astonishingly severe. Mr. Lloyd Osbourne, his stepson, writing in Scribner's Magazine, described a conversation that occurred when he and Stevenson, then thirty-two years old and in poor health, were sojourning at Davos in the Swiss Alps.

One conversation I heard him have with a visitor at the chalet, says Mr. Osbourne, impressed me deeply. The visitor was a fussy, officious person, who after many preambles ventured to criticize Stevenson for the way he was bringing me up. R. L. S., who was the most reasonable of men in an argument, and almost over-ready to admit any points against himself, surprised me by his unshaken stand. "Of course I let him feed anything he wants," he said. "And if he hears things you say he shouldn't, I am glad of it. A child should early gain some perception of what the world is really like—its baseness, its treacheries, its thinly veiled brutalities; he should learn to judge people and discount human frailty and weakness and be in some degree prepared and armed for taking his part later in the battle of life. I have no patience with this fairy-tale training that makes ignorance a virtue. That was how I was brought up, and no one will ever know except myself the bitter misery it cost me."—Youth's Companion.

Visiting Pest Bane of Busy Office Man

The "just-a-minute" man is a product of modern times, and is in no way related to the Minute Man of Revolutionary days. He is the worst pest with whom Detroiters high in public office and business life have to deal. He always appears to be in a hurry. He dashes into the outer office of his victim, pulls out his watch, and breathlessly asks the secretary if he can see Mr. So-and-so for "just a minute." He is often successful in gaining admittance, and he usually stays about 80 minutes, or until long after he has worn out his welcome.

Monk That Made History

Peter the Hermit was a monk of Amiens, the famous preacher of the Crusades and primarily responsible for one of the most gigantic religious movements the world ever saw. Little is known of his life until 1095 (he was born in 1050), when he preached the necessity of a crusade to wrest the Holy Land from the infidel. He rode about France on a mule, exhorting the populace to follow him. In 1096 he set out toward Palestine with some thirty thousand followers, mostly of the poorer classes. The undisciplined army struggled on through Europe, but after crossing the Bosphorus into Asia Minor it proved so unruly that Peter left it and joined the army of Godfrey de Bouillon. He had a part in the capture of Jerusalem, and on July, 1099, preached on the Mount of Olives.—Kansas City Star.

Rabbits as Swimmers

An investigating naturalist reports that rabbits are good swimmers and have a very real fondness for the water and the sport they find in a good swim. He says he has been hidden in the woods and watched rabbits run on a high bank and dive far out in the water, swimming about and shaking the water from their eyes, in a human fashion, then shaking the water out of their furry coats after the swim, exactly as a dog does. Prior to that discovery he had known rabbits to take to the water when pursued by a dog, but had not known they chose the water for sport when they had a day off from play and relaxation.—Ohio State Journal.

Equal to the Occasion

Frequently, during the dinner, the old sea captain had strained the credulity of the guests, but by the exercise of his ready wit, had evaded a number of cuds de sac. The supreme test came while he was describing a voyage in the South seas. "Crossing along one morning," he began, "we passed an island that was positively red with lobsters." "But," said one of the guests, with unconcealed amusement, "lobsters are not red until boiled." "Of course not," replied the old salt, undaunted, "but this was a volcanic island dotted with hot springs and geysers."

The Bright Iliad

There are few books which are fit to be remembered in our wisest hours, but the Iliad is brightest in the sereneest days, and embodies still all the sunlight that fell on Asia Minor. No modern joy or ecstasy of ours can lower its height, or dim its lustre, but there it lies in the east of literature, as it were the earliest and latest production. The rays of Greek poetry struggle down to us, and mingle with the sunbeams of the recent day. The statue of Memnon is cast down, but the shaft of the Iliad still meets the sun in his rising.—Thornton.

In Town and the Country

By H. IRVING KING

JOHN COPPERFIELD hated country life and had not much use for the country in general. But Cella Bucklin lived in the country—was a country girl born and bred—and that made a difference, even to John. He had often wished that it were otherwise, but he had to admit to himself with a sigh that she would not be happy except amid the woods and fields and that the roar of the elevated line would never make up to her for the calling of the whippoorwills, nor the babbling of the brook. He went down to Brookville, where Cella lived—as often as he possibly could get away from business and attended there garden parties, picnics and other sylvan diversions with an assiduity only equaled by that of the mosquitoes in stinging him and the ants in getting into the ice cream. And he pretended to like it because "it would please Cella." The nights in the country were especially awful to him. The strange, weird, subdued noises got on his nerves; he longed to fly back to roaring Manhattan and get a good night's sleep.

He had met Cella when she was on a visit to some cousins of hers in the city, and had taken great pleasure in showing her about and expatiating upon the beauties of Manhattan; but all the time she had babbled of green fields and sylvan joys.

He proposed and was accepted—and he and Cella sat on the piazza of the lonely old house of her fathers and discussed the future. "We will build a little house over there on that hill," said he, "so that you will be near your people and your friends. It is quite a ride to and from the city daily; but I shall not mind it when I know that you are waiting to meet me when I come home."

"But John," said Cella doubtfully, "are you quite sure you would be content to live always in the country?" "Oh, certainly," he replied; "anywhere would be paradise to me if you were there, dear."

"But do you like the country?" insisted Cella.

"Of course—immensely," he pre-arranged.

Then he went on to picture their happy life to come in their quiet, country home—growing quite eloquent on the subject. Cella did not enthuse as he had expected her to over the prospect; she seemed, on the contrary, rather sad and pensive. He returned to the city the next morning, and the day following he received a letter from Cella. It was a curious letter; John could not make it out; something had happened; what was it? She hinted several times that, perhaps, their engagement had been a mistake—that they were not going to be as happy as they had thought they would. But in the next line would be a pledge of love and a willingness to be resigned to fate.

John pondered. Then he saw it all! It was that handsome young fruit-grower whose great orchards were contiguous to the estate of Cella's father. He had been hanging round Cella for years. Once, at a picnic, a country busybody had joked him up on his "cutting out Pete Pryor." Peter and Cella had been to school together as children; he was of the country, a scorned of cities; just as Cella was. She had been captivated by his, John's, city manners and city clothes; but after the fatal "Yes" had been spoken had realized that it was Peter Pryor she loved, after all.

John slept quite as badly that night, in spite of the soothing sound of the neighboring elevated, as he had been accustomed to in the country with the ghostly calling of those infernal whippoorwills driving away slumber. Next morning he hung onto his accustomed strap, alighted at his accustomed elevated station and walked off-wee-wee sadly. Should he write Cella a letter telling her that she was free; or should he go down to Brookville and personally give back to her her troth and resign her to the bucolic fruit-grower?

At the entrance of the office building where John did business he encountered two ladies—the cousins of Cella whom she had been visiting when he first met her. "Why, how do you do, Mr. Copperfield," cried the elder of the two. "Aren't we early birds? You see, we are leaving for Bar Harbor today and had to see our lawyer before we started. How are you and Cella coming on? When are you going to be married? Oh, it will just be delightful for Cella to come to live in the city. She has always wanted to. She just hates country life; but has never been able to get away from it for more than a week or two at a time. Good-by. That lawyer must be in by this time."

That evening John arrived at Brookville. "It's all right, Cella, old girl," he cried, as he took her in his arms. "We'll forget that bungalow on the hill. The five-room-and-bath flat handy to the elevated is all engaged. Come in town with me tomorrow and we'll pick out the furniture."

"Oh, John, you dear," she replied, "how did you know what I wanted? Won't we be happy?" And they were. Quite So. Father—Do you know what time it is? Snitor—Ten to. Father—Ten to what? Snitor—Ten to my business.—Tiger.

French Woman Famed for Skill as Cook

The famous Brillat-Savarin died February 2, 1826. He was celebrated for his book called "The Physiology of Taste," wherein he established the French tradition for good cooking, says the Detroit News.

At a banquet held in Paris recently in his honor it was remarked that there was no woman guest. Somebody has been explaining the omission on the ground that both the great epicures and the great cooks have all been men.

That may be broadly true, but not long before Brillat-Savarin's days there was one woman cook who achieved an almost unparalleled popularity. This was Marie, the cook of the Paris ferrier-general of the period, whose dinners at the Bourse palace had a wide celebrity. The host would not employ a man cook, and though this at first caused astonishment among the people whom he asked to dinner, Marie's achievements soon became famous.

According to an historian of the time, she used to be called like a "prima donna" at the end of a course, and she was enthusiastically toasted as "La Cordon Bleu." Corion Bleu, though usually applied to men cooks in our day, was originally used of French women cooks, and was probably derived from the blue aprons which they wore in the kitchen.

Proper Ventilation Vital for Kitchen

Ventilating the home is receiving an increasing amount of consideration in connection with renewing the vitiated air in the kitchen, and in some instances, the entire house.

The time has long passed since the popular conception existed that fresh air, particularly night air, was injurious to the human system and that the windows should by all means be hermetically sealed against the infiltration of fresh air. Electricity, available in every wifed home, offers a very economical means for operating mechanical ventilators and can be utilized at a surprisingly low cost.

The kitchen, of course, is the room where proper ventilation of air is most essential in order to remove the heavy cooking odors which otherwise permeate the entire home. Not only this, but the grease-laden air flying freely through the house attaches itself to hangings, upholstered furniture, walls, ceilings, etc., and necessitates a very heavy annual cleaning expenditure in order to remove it. Anyone who has entered a home where cauliflower, cabbage and other similar foods are being prepared knows that it is extremely unpleasant to smell the aroma of mingled cooking for a long time after the repast.

Odd Eastern Customs

Some queer kinks in Chinese civilization are described by Thomas Steep in "Chinese Gastronomy," a book on Chinese customs published by the Century company. Here is a prohibition kink: "A total abstainer, not wishing to be remiss at a banquet, delegates his drinking to a servant. The servant, standing at a respectful distance, advances whenever a toast is proposed, lifts his master's cup, and drinks. The master is thus vicariously able to drink indefinitely. The servant, drunk, may be replaced by a sober one." This might be called a sex kink: "Students, when informed by their teacher that a Western man proposes directly to the girl he wishes to marry, were astonished, for they could not understand how the man, in the event of a refusal, could survive the loss of face."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Case for Books

Why books, anyway? The answer is simple. Books, as yet, afford the only existing means of constantly and continuously enlarging the individual's range of experience; the only means of giving the individual thoroughgoing understanding of any of the great aspects of life; the only means of giving the individual that enduring perspective, broad vision and real knowledge which are necessary for his security, growth and happiness under civilized conditions. Other devices may give the same mental or emotional stimulation or delight. But no other devices can so thoroughly and enduringly fix men's minds together, link men into man.—Jesse Lee Bennett in the Bookman.

Dogs That Do Not Bark

Siberian sled-dogs are reputed to be the best in the world, are short-haired and generally a kind of gray—might be called mouse-colored. They seem to be more wolf than dog, and never bark but howl like a wolf.

Considering their short hair, I believe you will find them to average larger than the Alaskan sled-dog, writes Captain Oliver in Adventure Magazine.

Teams generally average about eight dogs and they pull sleds across the tundra in summer as well as winter.

Her Idea of "Art"

A New York "artistic photographer," whose work adorns the pages of many "art" publications, has numerous requests for private engagements. One such came from the wife of a newly rich man, who telephoned for an appointment. "And how much do you charge?" she asked. "One thousand dollars," was the reply. The photographer heard a gasp, and then came, "One thousand dollars! Why, how large a picture do you take?"

HOMECOMING AT NORMAL JUNE 15

Invitations and announcements have been issued by the officers of the Wayne Normal Alumni Association bidding all welcome to the homecoming of all graduates from the school for a glad time on June 18th. Among the attractions will be a concert for the members of the association by the Imperial Male Quartet of Chicago, who are also to appear here before the student body the evening of the 17th. The homecoming program will be given next week.

CORBET-RANDALL

Saturday, May 29, 1926, by Rev. Penton C. Jones, Mr. Edward J. Randall of Columbus and Miss Romain Corbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corbit of this place, were united in marriage. The groom is a young auctioneer of Columbus, the bride a young lady of Wayne, popular in a large circle of friends. They are to reside at Columbus, we are told.

CUTTING DOWN HIGHWAY GRADE

Carroll, Nebraska, May 31.—Wayne county road workers are busy this week cutting down the large hill 10 miles east of Carroll. The hill will be cut about eight feet on each side of the draw and pulled into the bottom. This will make a decided difference at this particular place of the road as it is one the steepest hills on the highway between Carroll and Wayne.

THE MODERN GYPSY

Five bands of gypsies passed through Lincoln Thursday in touring cars of a most expensive make. There was nothing unusual in it. The gypsy of yesterday, so far as America goes, is practically extinct. He has not restricted his wandering in the least; in fact he covers far more territory than he formerly did. But the old campers' wagon, usually drawn by wiry ponies, no longer is standard equipment for his pilgrimages; the country wayside sees less of his smoldering campfire. He's here today and many miles away tomorrow. Distance has been wiped out by his automobile. He used to make his living by swapping horses while the women told fortunes. Now he must needs resort to more devious and ingenious ways. Most communities have placed rigid restrictions against fortune telling, and peddling. How the gypsy of today manages to live in the state of affluence which he does is an unanswered riddle. But he does and what is more the gypsy colonies are constantly getting richer. He neither toils nor spins but he rides in a fire-car smites at the world and manages to keep out of jail. A gay vegebol he still remains, changing his habits and customs to meet modern conditions in all but the matter of work.—Lincoln Star.

Yes, and from another Lincoln paper we learn that the 'rovers' were given slight opportunity to pilfer from the unsophisticated citizen of our state capitol, for the story said that the police met them at one end of the city, and guarded them, and kept them moving until they had crossed the opposite border of the city. One poor fellow had spark plug trouble, and so he was permitted to stop for repair, but himself and his car were closely guarded during his stop. They should be taught better than to forget property rights.

STICK TO PRINCIPLE

The Northern Baptist convention which represents a constituency probably as nearly one hundred per cent fundamentalist as any denomination in America turns down, nevertheless, a resolution which would have imposed upon every local Baptist church the rule of total immersion. The explanation very probably is, not that the Baptists love baptism by immersion the less, but that they love the principle of local self-government upon which their church was founded the more. This is indicated by the passage of a substitute resolution which limits membership in the convention itself to persons who have been baptized by immersion. To some the two resolutions may seem to present a distinction without a difference, merely for the sake of compromise. Nevertheless it very aptly puts the convention on record as standing steadfast in behalf of two ancient principles that seem to have come to a parting of the ways. It affirms the faith of the membership in immersion while still refusing to interfere in the practice of the local congregation with respect to it.—World-Herald.

There seems to be more than one way of christianizing people of the world or at least making them harmless. The late report is that the constabulary forces in the Philippines are waging a campaign of the extermination against the outlaw Moro bands. That is working on the old theory of Indian fighters of earlier days, that pacifies make Indians, and only dead Indians are good Indians.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Coy L. Stager, Pastor
10:00 Church school with lesson study.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor.
June 10, Ladies' Aid society will meet at the parsonage. Mrs. Stager and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, entertaining.
June 12 at 2 o'clock the Light Brigade will meet in the church.
Dr. E. A. Beyer, professor of modern language, at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, preached at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday morning, May 30. His subject was "The All-sufficient Christ."
Church of Christ (Disciples)
Services held at City Hall.
Worship for Sunday June 6th as follows:
Bible school at 2:30 p. m.
Communion and preaching at 3:30 p. m.
Evangelist J. S. Raum will preach both afternoon and evening. Those that heard him during the meetings that resulted in the organization of the church will want to hear him again. If you did not hear him come. You will be pleased with his presentation of the gospel. Mrs. Raum is with him. Other services announced later.
First Presbyterian Church
Penton C. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Sunday school. Mr. E. H. Jones, superintendent.
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Monotony of Life."
7:00 Christian Endeavor.
8:00 Sacred Concert:
My Task—Ashford.
Prayer Perfect—Stenson.
The Living God—O'Hara.
A Perfect Day—Bond.
The Holy Hour—Nevin.
Duet: One Fleeting Hour—Lee.
Misses Miriam Johnson, Minnie Will
First Methodist Episcopal Church
Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Carl E. Wright, superintendent.
The work is fully graded and efficiently taught.
11:00 a. m. "Religion—A Lift or a Load?"
7:00 p. m. Epworth League. All young people invited.
8:00 p. m. "What are you Worth?"
Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation
(Missouri Synod)
H. Hopmann, Pastor
Boeckenhauer's chapel.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m.
The Wailier League will meet Sunday evening 7:30 at 316 Logan.
Instruction Saturday morning at 9.
Evangelical Lutheran Church
H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
June 3 Teachers meeting 7 p. m.
June 4 Choir practice 7 p. m.
June 5 Saturday school. 2 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.
St. Mary Church
Father Kearns, pastor.
At Wayne, the morning service at 8 o'clock—evening at 7:30. At Carroll at 9:45 a. m. All welcome.
First Baptist Church
Sunday school at usual hour.
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Prof. Britell will speak. All are invited.
A VERY BRIGHT GIRL
(Eli Perkins)
About a dozen witty commercial travelers were eating at the West House in Minneapolis, and were being waited on by young lady waitress. One of the girls was very pretty. Her pretty ways, plump form and trim white toilet drew the attention of every one. Then she had sweet, rosy cheeks, ivory teeth and a smile that bewitched the traveling men. After chaffing the pretty waitress a while, one commercial man, a handsome young fellow from Boston, looked up and asked:
"What is your name, my pretty waitress?"
"My name," said the young lady, blushing, "is Pearl."
"Pearl!" repeated the commercial man, "that is a very pretty name—a very pretty name. Then thinking a moment he asked:
"Are you the pearl of great price?"
"No," modestly replied the pretty girl, "I am the pearl before swine."
We heard it reported over the radio Friday that wheat had advanced a few cents in price, and when the daily came we learned that some of the Kansas wheat fields had been reported damaged by the weather. The dispatch went on to tell that the damage is the worst in the western part of the state. It seems that if the crop is likely to be short the price goes up so that the grower gets more for his crop than if it were a bumper crop, but less wheat to haul to market.

Down in Arkansas they still have the habit of hanging colored people who are accused of attacking white girls.

At least that was the story told in the news-dispatches of the fate of a young lad who overstepped his proper bounds. Those who held their corn crop for more money, in case Uncle Sam had passed the farm relief bill, are selling for a less price than they might have had. Ten millions bones is the reported loss for Nebraska corn growers. Prosperity seems to be returning to Kansas. Bandits have robbed several banks in that state recently, and the reports are that they captured a bit of booty.

PILGER HERALD SOLD PERILS

Last week the Pilger Herald announced that a contract had been entered into between Editor C. C. Charles the owner and editor, and A. Ballenger of York for the sale of the paper, possession to be June 1st, and since then we have not heard.

A GLAD DAY COMING
(World-Herald)

"What eight occupations employ the most people in this country?" asked J. H. E. of Frederick Haskin, The World-Herald's purveyor of information from Washington. And Haskin's reply was:
"Farming claims the most workers. Then workers are listed in regard to number as clerks, servants, salesmen and saleswomen, carpenters, machinists, teachers and coal mine operatives."

THE FARMERS ARE COMING TO REALIZE HOW LITTLE THE HIGH PROTECTIVE TARIFF HELPS THEM AND HOW MUCH IT COSTS THEM.

What of the other workers? How much does a clerk, a housemaid, a salesman, a carpenter, a school teacher or a coal miner—get out of a protective tariff? You could put it all in your eye. But every time any one of them goes down town shopping he pays, and pays. Some day, when these workers wake up to what is going on, they are likely to unite to vote to keep other folk's fat hands out of their thin purses. That day will mark the beginning of the successful rebellion against special privilege in America.

ADE'S MENU FOR SUMMER
(George Ade in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan)

If I had to select an all-American menu for a large cluster of people out in the country in the summer time, it would run about as follows:
Fruit cocktail (it compounded by local experts with no hotel experience.)
Fried chicken (prepared by women over 30 years of age.)
Bona-fide gravy.
Cole slaw a la Fernald.
Cottage cheese that has not been to market.
Fresh boiled beets (they sound unimportant, but you would be surprised.)
Country biscuit, lined up in rows.
Cakes and cakes and cakes.
Pie, made of fresh fruit.
Regular ice cream.
Coffee, milk or iced tea.
Usually the small towners ask for coffee and the visitors from the city are content with well water. You will notice that the above menu possesses the unusual merit of omitting salted nuts and candied mints, neither having the slightest significance to a person who has normal craving for nourishment.

THE COUNTRY'S NEED
(Trade Aid)

What the country needs is not a new birth of freedom, but the old-fashioned \$2 lower berth.
It isn't more liberty, but less people who takes liberties with our liberty.
It is not a job for every man but a real man for every job.
It isn't going to get more taxes from the people, but for the people to get more from the taxes.
It is not more miles of territory, but more miles to the gallon.
It is more tractors and less detractors.
It isn't more young men making speed, but more young men planting spuds.
It is more paint on the old place and less paint on the young face.
It isn't a lower rate of interest on money, but a higher interest in work.
It is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the footsteps of the dancing master.

A real estate loan with me never becomes due. Your interest cost decreases each year. Why not pay your personal obligations and save money? Optional payments granted. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. adv. 33-4t.

For milk or cream for daily delivery or for special occasions call phone 417-P-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We are always on the job.—adv. 112-4t.

Loins Cloths Common to Tropical Duellers

Practically every primitive tribe dwelling in the tropics that has been studied by scientific observers has been found to wear some form of bodily covering of the loin region either in the form of paints of various colors, tattoo marks, strands of beads of various materials, beaten bast or bark cloth, or of woven girdles or aprons of cotton or other vegetable or animal fibers. The inhabitants of the Nicobar Islands and of Central East Africa are apparently of all tribes the most free from loin coverings of all sorts. Reasons given for the wearing of loin coverings vary. Native modesty is usually present in some form, even apart from any influence that may be attributed to the whites; tribal and ceremonial painting or tattooing is often a causative factor and may supplement a woven girdle worn for entirely different purposes, namely, for the insertion of the hilt of a knife and as a place of attachment for burdens; most primitive peoples are burden carriers. Protection against insect pests is often attempted through the agency of breach cloths. Tradition and native styles usually dictate the use of certain forms of loin covering even to the minutest detail.

Mystery of Instinct Puzzle to Scientists

How successive generations of ants learn to milk the aphides is a mystery that cannot be explained on any theory of heredity, for the ants which do the milking are workers, sexless insects which leave no offspring. If, therefore, quite impossible that they should transmit their training to offspring which they do not have. The "milk," which the aphides give up to the ants as contentedly as a cow gives her milk, is the juice of plants sucked up by the aphides and transformed in their bodies to a sirup of invert sugar or glucose. This is the so-called "honey-dew" often found in vast quantities on plants. Some species of ants merely lick this up, but others stroke the aphides to persuade them to "give down," just as the hired man of the farm induces the cow.
In return for this service the ants fight the enemies of the aphides, carry them to safety in times of danger, take care of their eggs, place the aphides where they will get the best of food, and shelter them in their nests in cold weather.

Presence of Mind

A recent ecclesiastical method of removing an evil spell from a church-yard seems to have been less simple than that of Archbishop Thomson in exorcising a ghost from a mansion where he once spent a night. He was lodged in the haunted chamber, and in the morning his hostess inquired anxiously if he had seen anything. "Oh, yes," replied the archbishop, "I awakened to find an old-placed-looking man in the room. I jumped up and asked if he lived in the house. He nodded assent. Was he a parishioner?" I asked. Again he nodded. Then, said I, I should like to ask your help for our new school building fund. At that he vanished, and disturbed me no more."

Sweet Pea an Importation

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1035 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for more than a century in America, and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the waved, or Spencer, type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet-pea celebration in London in 1900.

Early Canal Building

More than forty centuries ago the Chaldeans showed surprising energy in canal building, having dug not one but many for irrigation purposes, a list of which has been preserved. It is evident that the Chaldeans took their canals seriously. A relief has been unearthed showing an early king named Ur-Engur, with the monarch in an attitude of adoration before the Moon god, which is seated, while an angel flying down from above holds in its outstretched arms a vase from which pour streams of water. The picture is repeated several times, and it is believed that an angel symbolizes each of the principal canals.

Humming Bird No Singer

The humming bird has powerful muscles which drive the wings in rapid vibrations. These vibrations cause the humming sound. Most of the hummers have no song, their only notes being querulous squeaks of wrath or fear. A few of the tropical forms, nevertheless, are said to be slightly musical. The humming bird is the smallest of birds, and when stripped of its feathers is not larger than a bumblebee.

Angora Goats

As a rule Angora goats are small, weighing from 80 to 100 pounds. Sometimes in the United States they weigh as much as 140 pounds, with an occasional one even heavier than this. Both males and females usually have horns and beards. The fleece weighs from 3 to 12 pounds.

Climbers of Table Mountain Pay Toll

News of a mountain tragedy rings through Capetown like a funeral bell. It becomes almost a personal tragedy to everyone. Table mountain looms into the clouds so close to the city that every detail of its great rock face can be seen from the main street, and that makes the fact of a death on its slopes very close and vivid. Table mountain has a dark history. From the earliest days climbers have met disaster, and there is one peculiar fact, known as Skeleton gorge where the bones of a number of long-dead men have been found. The noted white cloth of clouds which settles over Table mountain has been responsible for many fatalities. Inexperienced people lose their way and, finding darkness approaching, stumble madly downward toward the city lights. Falls of hundreds of feet await them. Whenever a person is reported missing parties composed of members of the Mountain club leave their work and set out to search the dangerous ledges and ravines. An appeal for a search party never fails. If the missing person is not found by the weekend, hundreds of people join in the quest. Table mountain attracts scores of new climbers on every public holiday, and it is then that the most tragedies occur. Often the body of a lonely climber is not found for several weeks, so vast is the area to be searched.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

What the Fairy Told Three Married Women

Three women once went to the Marriage Fairy. The first woman said: "My husband is not very charming or entertaining, but he is proud of my beauty, and sends me abroad in furs and satins and jewels. How long will it last?" And the fairy answered: "It will last till the next panic in Wall street, when your husband will lose his money and put a bullet through his head."
And the second woman said: "I do not care for wealth or luxury if I can be adored. And I am. I have been married fifteen years, and my husband still thinks me the loveliest woman on earth. How long will it last?" And the fairy answered: "You have already had it longer than nearly all the most-loved women. It will last for eighteen months longer, and then cease quite suddenly, you will never know why."
And the third woman said: "I don't seem to need what most women need. We are poor, and I never had a really beautiful dress in my life. But I don't care. My husband never pays me a great deal of attention. I don't remember that he ever complimented me in his life. I sit with him in the evening after my work is done. And if by chance he meets my eyes and smiles, I am perfectly happy. How long will it last?" And the fairy answered: "It will last till the day of your golden wedding, and then longer still. Do you really want it forever?"—Kansas City Times.

Women in U. S. Treasury

The assistant treasurer of the United States informs us that in the spring of 1862 Mr. F. E. Spinner, treasurer of the United States, prevailed upon Secretary Chase to permit him to appoint a woman to cut and trim United States currency. This work was then done with shears in the hands of men. He appointed Miss Jennie Douglas, and, as he afterward expressed it, "her first day's work settled the matter in her and in woman's favor." On October 9, 1862, the following woman employees were appointed: Miss Fannie L. Halstead, Miss Annie York, Miss Belle S. Tracy, Miss Elizabeth Stoner and Miss Mary Burke. These women were the first for whom Congress regularly made an appropriation.

New Value to Alder

Alder, which is much used as a wood in making furniture in those sections where it grows on a commercial scale, may have another value far exceeding that for furniture. It is now believed that the little nodules or "bumps" on the roots of alder have nitrogen fixation properties. The German chemists have been working on that theory and American universities have been attempting to prove it with some degree of success. If it is true, the alder having the ability to take nitrogen direct from the air would be a great soil builder.

Away From the Heat

Chief—Boss, I'm sorry to tell you, but next Saturday night I've quitin'.
Manager—I'm sorry, Rastus; you have been very faithful. Nothing unpleasant has come up, I hope?
"No, boss. I've plannin' to go to Africa to live with mah brudder. Why, boss, they tell me the sun does all their cookin'. Don't nobody use stoves. They just set the food out in the sun to cook. That's the place for me, wheah I won't nevah have to stan' over no mo' hot stove."—Christian Science Monitor.

Peter and Paul

The old expression, "robbing Peter to pay Paul" is said to date back to about 1560. At that time many of the lands belonging to the cathedral of St. Peter at Westminster were appropriated to repair St. Paul's cathedral. Hence the expression to rob Peter to pay Paul.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Insect Parasite Attacks Others

Tachinid Fly Imported to Control Gypsy Moth and Brown-Tail Moth.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Fear is sometimes expressed that the importation of insect parasites for the purpose of controlling dangerous foreign insects in this country will change or upset the natural balance already existing here. There is no foundation for such fear, if the effect of one important parasite which has been studied in that relation can be taken as an indication of all others, says the United States Department of Agriculture.
Tachinid Fly Imported.
Among the many parasites imported and established for control of the gypsy moth and the brown-tail moth is a tachinid fly, which has become well established. Eight years of study of this parasite by the department entomologists have failed to indicate anything detrimental to the welfare of native parasites by its introduction and establishment, except an occasional scarcity of host material, brought about by its successful work. This scarcity of host material does not appear to be of enough importance, however, to materially change or upset the natural balance already existing.

Attacks Other Insects.
Furthermore, from data obtained in this study and from what can be surmised, it seems very clear that the addition of this parasite to the fauna of this country has been of great benefit. It has been found to attack no less than 92 species of native injurious insects other than those for which it was intended, and it has so thoroughly established itself in New England that it is now able to act as automatically as any native species whose mission is that of a controlling agent.

Vacuum Treatment Good for Control of Insects

The use of high vacuum for insect control seems never to have been considered seriously by the commercial world, but the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture has recently conducted experiments which indicate the effectiveness of a vacuum of 24 to 29 inches when used for controlling insects in stored products.
Experiments have been conducted in a concrete chamber 8 by 8 by 8 feet, specially constructed to withstand high pressures and intended for the treatment of certain warehoused commodities as a part of the equipment of a modern storage warehouse. Data obtained already indicate that the usual fabric pests, such as are commonly destructive in stored household furnishings, as well as pests of stored food commodities, can be killed by the vacuum treatment. A specialist of the bureau has recently been sent to New York to investigate the possibility of applying the vacuum method to the control of the tobacco beetle.

Stored Vegetables Need Well-Ventilated Cellar

Most vegetables keep best at a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit in a well-ventilated storage room. If vegetables are stored in basement room or cellar, it is important to provide fresh air by occasional or constant ventilation. Storage rooms without ventilation or heating pipes will sweat, or collect moisture on the walls, a condition which causes rotting and other loss of stored produce. To prevent this, the window or ventilator may be opened for a few hours each day in extremely cold weather and should be left open in moderate weather. If a heating pipe or flue runs through the storage room it may be necessary to provide continuous ventilation from the outside to keep the temperature down to 35 or 40 degrees, and to sprinkle the floor occasionally or place a vessel of water in the room to maintain proper humidity. Roots crops, such as parsnips, carrots, beets, and satisfy keep best when stored in boxes of sand or earth placed on the floor in a cool part of the storage room.

FARM NOTES

Warm a frosty bit before putting it in a horse's mouth.
Turning leaves under adds humus to the soil which would otherwise be lost.
Clean your wheat on the farm and save the screenings to feed to live stock.
Sprouted wheat is low in protein content and produces a poor quality of flour.
Weeds absorb water. The moral: Kill the weeds and save the water for the corn.
Poison bait is also effective in destroying cutworms in fields where they are working.
Since 1921 the European corn borer has spread an average of from 50 to 60 miles southward and westward in the United States each year.