

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1926

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WM. LESSMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Death Came to Wm. Lessman Tuesday, June 15, 1926, When Apparently Ready for Discharge.

Two weeks ago, Wm. Lessman from his farm just north of town was taken to the Wayne hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis and had rallied nicely from the ordeal, and was listed for discharge the next day, or the day following at the outside. He visited like a man in perfect health with the few friends who happened to call on him or be at the hospital and look in at his room the day before and the morning he passed away, practically up to the moment of his going.

He complained to the nurse while sitting up in bed that he felt dizzy, and was told to lie down and he would probably be feeling right in a moment, this he did, and expired almost immediately, a clot of blood stopping at the base of the brain was said to have been the cause.

Wm. Lessman was one of the pioneers of this part of Nebraska, coming to this vicinity in 1883, from Illinois, where he had come with home folks from Germany, when but ten years of age. He made his home here since first coming to Nebraska except five or six years spent in northern Kansas when he bought land and moved there about fourteen years ago. After a few years there he sold that place and returned to his old home neighborhood. A few years later he sold that place and purchased the farm on which he resided, just north of Wayne, and where the family now live.

He is survived by his wife a son and eight daughters, all of whom are expected to be present at the funeral. He has three brothers and a sister, the brothers, Henry, Fred and Simon, live in this vicinity, and the sister, Mrs. Mary Butler lives in California, and will not be here.

During the many years Wm. Lessman has been a resident of this part of Nebraska, he has been active in church, school and other public enterprises, and was a director of the Wayne County Fair Association, and one of the active, willing workers for its success. As a farmer he was progressive, a breeder of purebred cattle and hogs from the earlier days to the day of his death. He will be greatly missed in the community.

He was one of the pioneer members of the First Evangelical Lutheran church a few miles northeast of Wayne in his old home neighborhood, and from that church his funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon, following a short service at 1:30 from the late home. His pastor, Rev. Gerheke and Rev. H. Hopmann of this place in charge. At the church the pastor will preach in German and Rev. Hopmann in English. Beyond a doubt the church will be filled to capacity, so many will want to pay their respects to the departed and express their sympathy for the family and other relatives.

Wm. Lessman was born in Germany September 27, 1864, and passed away Tuesday June 15, 1926, at the age of 61 years, 7 months and 8 days. He was united in marriage in Dixon county to Miss Milla Brummer who with eight daughters and a son survive him.

DR. ANDRES, SIOUX CITY, SPOKE AT KIWANIS MONDAY

Members of the Wayne Kiwanis organization at this place were happily entertained Monday noon by interesting and instructive talk from Dr. Andres, pastor of the Congregational church at Sioux City. He viewed the world from the viewpoint of an optimist, and was not ready to concede that the bad was predominant, the some might get a dark picture of the world by looking in certain directions.

At this meeting it was announced that the weekly meetings would be discontinued after July 1st until September 1st when the regular summer vacation is over.

J. H. FOSTER AWARDED SCHOOL REPAIR WORK

Bids were opened this morning on vacation repair work at the public school building, and the bid of J. H. Foster, accepted, being the low bid.

Besides some minor repair work two rooms are to be given steel ceilings and four ceilings are to be redecorated, concrete walls are to be repaired and the furnace recovered with asbestos. There are other and minor jobs, numerous, mentioned.

CAYA-FORTNER At Elk Point, South Dakota, Saturday, June 5, 1926, occurred the marriage of Mr. Herbert Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fortner of this city, and Miss Marian Ruth Caya of Bloomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caya of that city.

The groom is a graduate of the Wayne State Normal, and the bride formerly attend college here, but attended the last year at Morningside college, Sioux City.

The newlyweds are living at Sioux City, where the groom has been employed for some months. Mrs. Fortner went over to the city the last of the week and spent Sunday and Monday as their guest.

50 YEARS IN SAME HOME RECORD OF COLUMBUS COUPLE

Miss Alwine Luers of the faculty of the Wayne State Normal and Teachers College went to Columbus Monday to be present with other members of the family at the celebration of the golden wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luers of Columbus. Her sister, Miss Elsie Luers of Sioux City stopped here the last of the week for a day while on her way to the home coming. Of the event that was observed Tuesday, the Columbus Telegram has the following account, parts of which are most interesting:

To have been married 50 years and have resided all of that time with exception of the first two months, in the same home at 2409 Ninth Street is the unique record of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luers, Columbus pioneers, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today.

On June 15, 1876, Mr. Luers and Miss Gesia Kuenneman were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kuenneman, 9 miles north and west of Columbus, by Rev. Ernest Erese, pastor of the Christ Lutheran church and one of the first Lutheran pastors in this community. For two months they occupied a rented house on Tenth street and then moved into their own home, just built, on Ninth street.

There they have resided throughout all the intervening years, experiencing the vicissitudes of pioneer life, rearing and educating a family of splendid children and there they are spending their sunset years, serene in the knowledge that they have exemplified in their lives the principles of thrift, good citizenship and christian living. There, too, their children and grand children are gathered today to do them honor on the occasion of the happy anniversary.

Seven children have been born to them, of whom five are now living—Walter H., who is cashier of the First National bank, of Columbus; Adolph, who is in the banking business at Ong; Mrs. Ed Loseke, residing northeast of Columbus; and Misses Alwine and Elsie Luers, who are teaching, the former at the Wayne State Teachers college and the latter at Sioux City. They were all here today to participate in the anniversary festivities, which were attended also by Mrs. Walter Luers, Mrs. Adolph Luers, Mr. Loseke; the 11 grand children; Mrs. Luers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoefelman, of Platte Center, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuenneman, of Columbus; Mr. Luers' brother, who resides at Thaxca, Nebraska, was unable to come on account of his health.

A big family dinner at the parental home at noon featured the day's festivities, while the afternoon was given over to informal socialities and reminiscences. Many neighbors and other friends of the years called to pay their respects and felicitate the venerable couple.

Mr. Luers passed his 77th birthday anniversary last December and Mrs. Luers was 79 in April. Both are natives of Germany but have resided for more than half a century in the United States. Mrs. Luers came to this country with her parents in 1869.

A NEW COAL SHED

The work of enclosing the concrete floor which Marcus Kroger laid for the foundation of a new section of his coal bins is under way. When completed the new bin will be a little more than double the capacity he had for coal storage.

WILL ASK NEW BIDS

At the last meeting of the basement committee of the St. Paul Lutheran church, when bids were opened for the construction of a basement beneath the church building the bids were rejected as too high. In the opinion of the committee.

DROUTH BROKEN BY HEAVY RAINS

A Most Protracted Drouth in Great Middle West Checked by Ample Rainfall Over Territory.

With the prayer for rain from Ohio to the Rocky mountains and from the Gulf to Canada from practically every hamlet, the answer which came Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday was as universal as the cry for relief. In some sections the rain came in damaging torrents, accompanied by wind and electrical storms. In Iowa and Illinois many deaths were reported, and flood damage was considerable.

In Nebraska, the rainfall varied from about two inches here to twice that amount or more in other parts of the state.

The precipitation here Tuesday night, or rather Wednesday morning, was near an inch, bringing our total to a little more than two inches. A mile north of town the fall was said to be in excess of two inches; while on yet further it amounted almost to a cloud burst. One farmer had a cutting of hay in a draw for curing when the weather was right, but Wednesday morning it seemed to have gone down stream in a hurry, and was washed out of field and over the road.

At Randolph they tell us that everything not fastened down or heavier than water was afloat, a very heavy rain having flooded all that territory. They were needing much rain, but might have preferred it a little slower in falling, for all that territory and north from there to the Dakota line suffered severe drouth all last fall and winter.

In the Dakota land the drouth is said to have extended to the north line of the state, and it has been soaked. In Iowa most of which state was dry, the rainfall was from plenty to too much. Some part of Illinois was flooded and while not as dry as some other states they needed rain over large areas and got it.

The rain in Wayne vicinity was ample and not excessive in most localities, and while April and May were dry, the first half of June is near normal.

Corn has been doing well, and made good growth, and as a whole was clean from weeds and fine, even stand. The first cutting of alfalfa was light, but the second crop seems now assured of being normal. Small grain will be of short straw, but much of it has chance to make an average grain yield, but short on straw. Pastures that were looking rather short and bare are greening up and showing marked improvement. This is not a potato country, but the rain was very timely for making a full crop on the small patches which are planted on nearly every farm.

With half the month to go June needs less than an inch of rain to bring the precipitation for the month up to the normal of 4.62 inches. Wednesday night's fall an even inch here, sent the total for the first half of the month up to 3.66 inches and cloudy skies all over the territory indicated the possibility of still more moisture before it clears.

Rain fell heavily during the night all over this and the Chadron territory, according to reports received here by telephone. Messages from Pierre and Presho, in South Dakota, said it rained hard for four hours there and about an inch and a half of water fell. The same report came from the Rosebud which had already been favored by rain estimated at about two inches. An inch and a half fell all over the Chadron district.

In Norfolk the rain came down so hard that the streets down town were running curb full and this morning pavements near unsurfaced streets were covered with a layer of mud.

With the ground thoroughly soaked farmers are now waiting for a chance to get into the corn fields.

April, May and June to the middle have been dry months this year. In April the total reported rainfall at Wayne was .42 inches on the 25th, May had a total of but 2.85 inches, as follows: May 1, .37; 8th, .30; 10th, .92; 18th, .30; 21st, .10; 27th, .42; total 2.85.

June did not give rain enough to measure until the 14th, when the precipitation was .20 inches. On the 13th, 1.10; 14th, .3; 15th, 1 inch. This makes the total to the middle of the month 2.3 inches.

Last Saturday many patrons of the county schools were at Wayne attending the excellent program presented by the 4th grade graduates.

GREATER WAYNE CLUB MEETING

Not Well Attended—But Matters of Importance Passed Upon. A New Secretary to be Named.

It was not as large an attendance at the regular meeting of the Greater Wayne club Tuesday evening as should have been—in fact the attendance is seldom as it should be in numbers. A number of questions were discussed but no action taken except to confirm the appointment of the different committees as named by the chairman of the committees named at the last session. The band concerts were approved, and suggestions heard as to the night of meeting and the hours for the concerts. The report of the treasurer told the amount on deposit or checking account at the bank.

The resignation of Leslie Rundell as secretary was read, but not acted upon, as it was learned that he will not leave Wayne for a few weeks yet. Upon the selection of his successor much depends, for in most such organizations a secretary with ability and time and a willingness to do lots of work for much public good, and little remuneration in cash is the thing needed.

A BIG FARMER'S MEETING

A big farmer's meeting is to be held at Dodge on Thursday June 24th. The farmers are becoming more business like and they expect to learn about the system that will save them dollars. They are giving a day to this important meeting because they feel that their time will have been well spent and that it will repay them a hundredfold.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Act was passed practically three years ago and the farmers are going to take advantage of the opportunities it offers them. They now have the opportunity to get money from the government which they can use to good advantage either in holding grain or for feeding stock. They are establishing a confidence in their organizations and will be in a position to get the lowest interest rates ever received by their class. These lower rates will encourage greater activity among all the farmers and the result will be an advantage to all who live in this territory.

Mr. Sorensen will be their chief speaker. "Mr. Sorensen is often called, 'The Farmers' Attorney'. He is an attorney for other farm organizations. He is sympathetic toward farmers and understands the problems of the farmer; he was raised on the farm and is himself a farm owner." Other capable men will assist him in bringing before them the essential facts concerning The Federal Farm Loan System in operation.

Farming is the chief industry in this state and the farmers are becoming business men who engage in farming. They are no longer satisfied with haphazard methods in the financing of their undertakings. Their progress will not only be of benefit to themselves but will be of benefit to all who live in an agricultural section.

TO NATIONAL EDITORIAL MEETING AT LOS ANGELES

The Auxiliary gives a list of those who are going from all states to the national editorial meeting at Los Angeles the last of this month and the first of next. Among those from Nebraska we note a number who are known in his corner of the state. A. H. Backus and wife, Columbus; Ole Buck and wife, field secretary of the state organization; Frank O. Edgcomb and wife of Geneva, president of the national organization; W. H. Weekes and wife of Norfolk Press; S. H. McCaw of Norfolk News; Fred W. Nyberg, and wife of the Herald of this place; and about a dozen others, representing papers in various parts of the state. A fine trip is planned.

FRINK-BROGREN

At home the bride's parents near Winside, by Rev. W. O. Jones of the Presbyterian church west of Carroll, occurred the marriage of Mr. Ola C. Brogren and Miss Anna M. Frink, Wednesday, June 16, 1926. The young folks are to live in this county, we are informed.

BAND CONCERT LAST EVENING

Was splendid, and well attended. Owing to road conditions the attendance was less than a week before, but the music and enjoyment of the many who could attend was as great as on the first night.

HOSKINS WILL CELEBRATE JULY 5

Mr. Thorngren of Hoskins was here Tuesday handing out small bills of the coming celebration at that place, and he was also hanging a few big posters telling of the attractions. The Winside band will make music, there will be ball games—some free and others for admission. H. E. Simon will be the orator of the day. There will be a street parade, floats competing for prizes, a water fight and a lot of minor contests. Fireworks and a dance in the evening. This is the first time Hoskins has put on a birthday celebration in many years, and they welcome all.

STATE SEINING LAKE ST. HELENA FOR GAME FISH

On report of members of the Izaak Walton League of this place the state fish and game department learned that this lake of about 160 acres, near the ancient city of St. Helena was filled with game fish, and that on account of low water getting lower day by day, threatening the lives of all the fish in the lake. Last week a deputy warden went to make inspection and get permission from the owner to seise the lake and plant the game fish in Crystal lake. The deputy reported that the lake was well filled with fish, as they demonstrated by a small sein haul.

Armed with permit of the owner and the proof that the lake contained many game fish, a crew came out from Lincoln Monday, stopping here for the night, and going on Tuesday morning to thoroughly clean the lake of game fish and plant them in Crystal lake. Fish cars were stationed at Wynot, the nearest railroad point, and the fish will be trucked to that place and then sent to Crystal lake.

It was the opinion of the deputy that they would secure several car loads of the game fish for lake, and also a bunch of other than game fish, which they sell at 8c the pound to apply on the cost of seining. A smaller lake on the same farm had already gone dry, and many fish were lost there, and they made such a stench as to threaten the enjoyment of the health of those living near that bed of the dry lake. A number from Wayne are hoping that the roads will be so that they may drive up and see the crew at work.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY GAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

The American Legion Auxiliary had their annual banquet at the Baptist church parlors last Tuesday evening. The ladies of the church serving a 6:30 two-course supper.

The color scheme was yellow and white. The tables were decorated with yellow and white daisies. The gold star mothers were honored at this banquet.

Following an entertainment of music and readings Mrs. McGlasson of Lincoln was introduced and was the speaker of the evening giving the auxiliary members an outline of the work, telling of the Rehabilitation fund, and care of the disabled soldiers. The talk was interesting and instructive, making one realize the amount of work there is for the Auxiliary to do as well as what has been accomplished.

The next meeting will be in the country at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ash.

IN JUSTICE COURT MONDAY AFTERNOON AT COURTHOUSE

Justice John Soules of this precinct is to preside at a court of justice Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, according to our informant, in which H. E. Miller is plaintiff and Alex Scott defendant—to settle differences in an accounting. Harrison Miller is attorney for plaintiff and A. R. Davis is to appear for defendant. Some say that it is to be a jury trial, but the justice who is to preside was not informed as to that phase of the approaching trial.

Some of the people who have time and inclination to attend such lawsuits as they can spare time for are predicting that reserved seats will be in demand on this occasion, saying that some prominent witnesses are to be on the stand.

CHAMBERS-BECKMANN

Monday, June 14, 1926 at the home of the brides parents, J. C. Chambers and wife of Leslie Precinct, occurred the marriage of Mack Beckmann of Cavour, South Dakota, and Miss Gladys Chambers of this county; Rev. J. Bruce Wylie officiating. Miss Chamber has been one of the successful teachers of the county.

NEW CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

At Official Meeting of Members of Church of Christ Call Extended to G. Winter of Cincinnati.

Last evening there was meeting of the members of the newly organized Church of Christ, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques on 7th and Main street where the question of extending a call to Mr. G. Winter was considered, and the call unanimously extended. In conversation with Mr. Winter this morning, he tells us that it is his plan to accept the call, and have his family and goods come on to Wayne without delay.

Mr. Winter has just finished a course of study at Cincinnati, where the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him, and he had previously had the degrees of A. B. and B. D. conferred upon him. This he rather reluctantly told us, saying that he did not expect to have the letters carry him thru unless he could establish that he could deliver the goods and in that event the degrees were of little value. In common with many pastors of that church, he prefers to be known as a simple follower of their great leader.

Wayne people will doubtless welcome the new pastor to a home in the community.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE OFFICERS ELECTED AT OMAHA

Last week the Masons of Nebraska met in annual sessions at Omaha, and a number of Wayne members of the order were in attendance besides the regular delegates. A. R. Davis of this city has been advancing year by year toward the Grand Master chair, and the election last week placed him in line for that place at the next election if they follow the course they have been following for some years past.

The following were the elective officers: Edward D. Cripes, Chadron, grand master. A. R. Davis, Wayne, deputy grand master. Frank Woodland, Omaha, senior grand warden. Ira Friet, York, junior grand warden. Lewis E. Smith, Omaha, grand secretary.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR., STARTS NEW BUILDING

John Lewis tells us that he plans to commence the work of erecting a new building for shop and storage on the rear of his Main street lots. The new building is to be about 32x40 of brick or tile, with a concrete floor. The public entrance will be from the alley. A little later, Mr. Lewis will commence work on the new brick he is to build for lease, 60x90 on the front of the same lots.

STOCK SHIPMENT Omaha Market

Geo. Peters, Jr., car cattle. Phil Damme, car cattle. Ed Langers, car cattle. Albert Miller, two cars cattle. Lawrence King, two cars cattle. Herman Heineman, car cattle. C. T. Norton, car cattle. John Heckman, two cars cattle. Sioux City Market. C. T. Norton, car hogs. Eph Beckenhauer, two cars hogs. Henry Kay, two cars hogs. Ted Perry, two cars hogs.

BIG FARMER'S MEETING

At Dodge, Nebraska, on Thursday, June 24th, 1926, speakers of national renown will explain The Federal Farm Loan system in operation at a general farmer's meeting. At this meeting, all farmers who are the chief beneficiaries, will learn of and realize the full measure of its benefits. We will show you how to save many dollars. Come! It is worth a day's time to know how to make these savings. Dodge Agricultural Credit Association Dodge, Nebraska J1D-2t

KOLLOTH-BAUMAN

Hoskins, Nebraska, June 15.—Miss Lena Bauman and Frank Kolloth were married at the home of the Rev. Mr. Martin of Stanton, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They were attended by Miss Hilda Bauman and Edwin Kolloth. The young couple left for a few weeks tour in Montana.

Thos. Hennessy of Carroll came over from Norfolk Wednesday afternoon.

Crystal

AT THE
THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight
Thursday
Friday and Saturday
3 DAYS
HARRY LANGDON in
"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"
A Comedy Riot
Another Comedy, FOOLS LUCK
Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday
ANNA Q. NILSSON in
"MEE SECOND CHANCE"
NEWS FABLES
Admission 10c and 25c

One Day Only
Wednesday
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"LOST A WIFE"
ADVENTURES OF MAZIE"
Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday
One Day Only
HOOT GIBSON in
"THE SPOOK RANCH"
FELIX THE CAT
Admission 10c and 25c

Coming
Friday and Saturday
The Big Spectacle
"HIS PEOPLE"

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lund were
Stout City visitors Monday.

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

Coleridge boosters are planning to
regravel the streets of the village and
build a swimming pool.

Dick Auker, W. H. Gildersteeve and
Homer Noakes were passengers to
Stout City Monday morning.

Phil H. Kohl went to Omaha Satur-
day afternoon to look after some busi-
ness matters for a few days.

A shipment of 6,000 baby black bass
was recently spilled into Crystal lake
from the hatchery at Gretha.

Mrs. S. L. Baltzell of Madison ar-
rived Monday for a few days visit with
her daughter Mrs. R. F. Jacobs.

Mrs. M. Storovich from Winside was
shopping at Wayne Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bightol from Hast-
ings came the first of the week to visit
at the home of J. E. Hufford and wife,
his niece.

Mrs. Moran, who was visiting here
at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E.
J. Huntmer, left Friday morning for
her Omaha home.

Cedar county farmers, in their open
meeting last week went on record as
opposing the employment of a county
agent.

F. R. Ketchum from Sioux City was
here last week visiting at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Jones for a short
time.

WANTED to trade for Wayne lots,
280 acres Jackson county, South Dako-
ta unimproved land. R. F. Jacobs.
Inquire at Democrat office.—adv.

Miss Kathryn Craven was a pas-
senger to Randolph Monday morning,
going to make a short visit at the
home of Waldro Hahn and family.

For milk or cream for daily deliv-
ery or for special occasions call phone
417-F-2 the Logan Valley Dairy. We
are always on the job.—adv. M18-1f.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and son Dar-
rell went to Stout City the last of the
week to visit a few days—and the
young man may remain there part of
the summer.

Have 280 acres of unimproved land
in Jackson county, South Dakota, that
I will trade for lots in Wayne, if you
are interested see R. F. Jacobs at
Democrat office.—adv.

Miss Grubb, from Tillamook, a normal
student, was taken to the Wayne hos-
pital last week, where she underwent
an operation for appendicitis, and is
reported to be rallying nicely.

W. M. Jordan of Hartington has filed
as the democratic nominee for
the office of sheriff of Cedar county.
B. Z. Baird an auctioneer is to be an
opponent to Jordan in the primary.

S. B. Jacobson of Medina, Iowa,
was here the last of the week, visiting
at the Laase home. He left Sunday
for Morning side where he will take
some studies during the summer
months.

Mrs. L. E. Uhler and children from
Magnet were here Friday on their way
to Omaha, where they are moving. A
few years ago they were residents of
this county, in the employ of Wm.
Mellor.

Miss Florence Hoy of West Point,
but who teaches at Bloomfield, stop-
ped here for a week visit at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White, friends
she seldom misses seeing when pass-
ing thru Wayne.

Seb Jones a farmer near town, was
overcome with heat Saturday, and
taken to the home hospital for treat-
ment, and is said to be rallying nicely
for a time he seemed to have some
symptoms of typhoid.

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

John Morgan and Gus Hansen left
Saturday for Granite Falls, Minnesota,
where they will fish and visit with
Wilder Morgan and family, and with
their host go on into northern Minne-
sota in search of real fishing.

In Madison county they have three
candidates for the office of county
superintendent. Mrs. Hall the pre-
sent official, N. A. Housel, who was
formerly the county superintendent,
and Emil Hauge, a Wayne student.

It is reported that a number of the
youth of the community were intox-
icated the evening of the opening band
concert, and the authorities know who
visited the city that night, who has
been away for a fortnight or more.

New official highway markers are to
be placed over the state as fast as
they can be provided for the federal
and state roads. The governor has
had the honor of setting the first one
at the intersection of two highways
leading into Lincoln.

Carl Nolle and family drove up
from Wisner Friday afternoon and
visited at the home of his brother-in-
law, J. C. Nuss and family. It is now
more than six years since they moved
to Wisner, where Mr. N. is conduct-
ing a variety store.

John B. Hassman and sons Ralph
and Bernard were here from Cole-
ridge Sunday, visiting the sister of the
father, Mrs. Herman Lanzen and look-
ing after some matters in connection
with the Farmer elevator at Cole-
ridge of which they have charge.

Miss Bessie Hiseox, who has been
employed during the school year in
the Denver city school, came home
Sunday to spend the summer vacation
with parents, C. W. Hiseox and fam-
ily. We understand that she is to
return for another year at that place.

Mrs. Gertrude Fybo, from Druwa,
Iowa, and her aunts, Mrs. Mary Fisch-
er from Muscatine, Iowa, sister-in-
law to Chas. Baker, northeast of
Wayne, were here Friday, on their
way to visit at Bloomfield, at the
home of Mrs. Jas. Baker, for a short
visit.

Coach Lawrence Knapp of the Hart-
ington high school has resigned, and
the board gave him a release last
week, because of the fact that he had
received appointment to a position in
Washington, winning it in the civil
service examination. Knapp's teams
in foot and basketball indicate that he
did good work as a coach.

The supervisors of Dixon county
have voted to let those who wish to
playball in that county on Sundays.
Some years ago like permission was
given to play ball at Wayne on Sun-
day, and after a few Sunday games
the ball appeared to lose interest here,
and now Wayne very seldom has a
game Sunday or weekday.

Monday was Flag day—the 149th
anniversary, when Congress passed
the resolution creating the national
flag. Long may it wave. The day
was fitly observed at Wayne, when an
hundred flags were unfurled to the
brexos, and floated from the front of
practically every business house, the
public buildings and some private
homes.

AGENT WANTED IN WAYNE ter-
ritory. Sworn proof of \$75 per week,
\$1.50 an hour for spare time. Intro-
ducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery,
126 styles and colors. Low price.
Auto furnished. No capital or ex-
perience necessary. Wilknet Hosiery
Company, Dept. M81, Greenfield,
Ohio.—adv. J10-4t

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen of
Winside were on the train Monday
morning accompanying their little
son Allen to the Lutheran hospital at
Sioux City, the little fellow having
been ill for some weeks and for a time
at a Norfolk hospital. They hope to
find relief for the little sufferer, and
the parents were also suffering much
mental agony.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett and daughter
Edith and granddaughter Maxine are
spending a vacation with her son, W.
R. Barrett at Node, Wyoming, where
Mrs. Barrett and the daughter each
have had a home. They are get-
ting for oil in the immediate vicinity
of their holdings, and finding the pro-
duct not far away, we learned by visit-
ing with them a few minutes while
they were waiting a train.

Paul Crossland, who is attending
medical college at Minneapolis, came
home the other day for the summer
vacation. Paul likes the school and
the profession he is fitting to enter
—and believes that a change of work
is as good as a rest, so he has taken
a place as substitute letter carrier
for just at present, and is dropping
the city mail in the business houses
and homes of his friends and others.

Don Gildersteeve and wife and baby
came the first of the week to visit his
father, L. C. Gildersteeve and wife
and other relatives and friends. Mrs.
Gildersteeve and her mother, Mrs.
Berrie, who accompanied them, will
remain for a visit at the home of the
young lady's sister, Mrs. Wm. Mellor
near Winside. Don is now stationed
at Buffalo, New York, where he is
manager of the United Motors Service
of that city, and will return after a
short stay with folks here.

Up at Hartington they are making
complaint of the tardiness of the their
new "fast mail" train which is due at
that place at 1:30, and say the freight-
men are hauling seems to delay them,
until the mail is not ready for the
public until well toward the close of
the day, and they hate to wait until
after the middle of the afternoon for
a morning paper that is issued early
enough the evening before to catch
the mails that leave the city of publi-
cation about 11 o'clock. Too slow to
please the people up that way.

Miss Margaret Coleman, of Denver
has been quite ill, and underwent some
operations at a hospital in that city
during the past several weeks, some
reports came to Wayne of the serious-
ness of her condition. The reports
were true at one time, but that time
had passed before the reports of her
earlier illness and ceased to circulate
and her brother, Mike, Coleman from
Pender tells that Miss Margaret is
back at her regular home, and getting
along well, tho' not fully recovered.
Her sister, Mrs. Collins of Carroll has
been spending several weeks with her
and was expected home last week.

Not all farmers figure the same as
to cost of growing an acre of corn, and
not all give the same labor. Below
is a summary made from the cost as
compiled from the reports of fourteen
farmers in Fillmore county. The total
operating expense per acre varied
from \$6.85 to \$10.45; the total cost
per bushel varied from 45 cents to
\$1.33. Man labor per acre varied
from 3 to 10.8 hours; per bushel from
7 to 46 minutes. Horse labor per
acre varied from 11.2 to 39.8 hours.

The question that every farmer has
to decide is how much labor is really
necessary to bring the largest net
profit per hour. These farmers were
keeping record of the business, with
the help of the state agricultural ex-
tension service. They knew at the
end of the year how much they had
made or lost, how well they had used
their own and their horse labor, and
how yield affects profit per bushel and
per acre.

A number of Columbus lads are
touring in Wisconsin, going by car,
and from their letters in the Telegram
they are having a great time and see-
ing many new sights. They have been
visiting some of the great factories
of that state, and also some of places
where they care for dairy products.
It is a safe prediction that when they
return they will have a broader con-
ception of the various industries
which make the world go round. Ne-
braska is a great agricultural state,
and if the young will visit such fields
of manufacture and dairying as may
be seen in Wisconsin they may find
that while our state is not very well
supplied in raw material for such
work we can add to our wealth by
manufacturing what we have into
some product that will make it worth
more than in the natural state. We
grow alfalfa, and ship in prepared
stock foods, the foundation for which
may have been shipped out as raw
material for grinding and mixing.
We produce a wealth of cow products
which should be manufactured to bring
more money than they do. We should
not be shipping in as much cheese as
we do while throwing good milk
away. Our butter should be shipped
out a prime article instead of having
to ship it and oleo margarine into
the state. Seed houses and nurseries
might be encouraged to care for a lot
of home grown stock. Our young
folks should be taught to do more
than burn gasoline in idle riding
about.

Week-End Specials at Mildner's

2 Large Packages Corn Flakes	25c
2 Packages Post Bran Flakes	25c
2 Packages Shredded Wheat	25c
1 Large Package Rolled Oats	20c
Bulk Cocoa, 2 pounds for	20c
Seedless Raisins, 2 pounds for	25c
Large Bottle Catsup	20c
Dill Pickles, per can	25c
Large Can Peaches in Syrup	25c
Large Can Apricots in Syrup	25c
Libby Apple Butter, per can	30c

Barton Fly Salt \$3.00 per hundred
A good fly protector for your cattle and horses

Fresh Fruit in Season—Strawberries
Every Day

Mildner's Grocery

Phone 134 112 Main St., Wayne

Pennsylvania alone was a half mil-
lion.

Before the senate investigating com-
mittee gets through with this year's
primary it seems likely to discover
that Newberry was a cheap piker.—
World Herald.

Rad the advertisements

RATHER RASPING

Last week in the little story of the
band concert, the reporter wrote that
the band "filled" he air with music—
but it appeared in the report with but
one l in the word, and some of the
band boys are taking exception to the
sentence. Perhaps we can spell better
next time.



The Long Grind

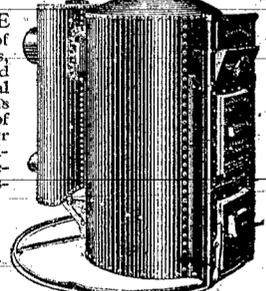
The locomotive that pulls the Lim-
ited gets immediate inspection and careful
attention after each trip.

Following the long grind of a hard
winter, the careful home owner thoroughly
examines his heating plant and puts it in
first class condition.

Now is the best time to have us look
over your heating system and advise what
is needed to insure clean, moist, warm air
for you next winter. There is no charge for
this examination. Call us today.

Should it be necessary to re-
place your present heating plant,
have us explain the merits of the
riveted and calked, all-steel, gas
tight, TORRID ZONE furnace. For
uniform heat volume, economical
fuel consumption and long life it
has no equal. Guaranteed for ten
years, its average life in the past
has been twenty-one. Ask for de-
tails of how you can replace your
present heating system with a
TORRID ZONE on special, easy,
time payment terms.

TORRID ZONE
Furnaces made of
heavy steel plates,
riveted and calked
gas tight are ideal
when using oil or gas
as fuel. Makers of
oil burners prefer
TORRID ZONE all-
steel furnaces be-
cause they are gas-
tight.



Heat Your Home the
Torrid Zone
Way

W. A. Hiscox

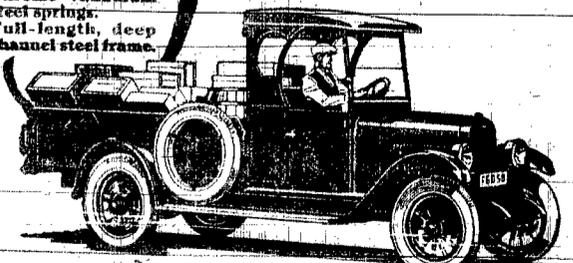
Not The Oldest. Not The Largest. Just The BEST
HARDWARE

Quality Features Typical of the Finest Truck Construction

These Quality Features found only in Chevrolet— for \$550^{fab} plus tax

With its special truck-type construction—with numerous quality features, found only on higher-priced trucks of equally modern design, this Chevrolet chassis gives definite assurance of dependable delivery plus the vital advantages of low upkeep and slow depreciation.

If your business requires a durable, speedy, thrifty, one-ton truck, investigate this rugged Chevrolet model. We have the facts. Come in!



CHEVROLET TRUCKS

ONE TON HALF TON

World's Largest Builder of Gear-shift Cars

SALES AND SERVICE
M. & K. CHEVROLET COMPANY
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Wendell Brothers, Wakefield Nebraska
Logan Chevrolet Company, Carroll, Nebraska
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

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

IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Merrill, deceased.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 9th day of July, and on the 9th day of October, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day, to receive and examine all claims against said Estate with a view to their adjustment, and allow-
ance. The time limited for the pre-
sentation of claims against said Estate
is three months from the 9th day of
July, 1926, and the time limited for
payment of debts is One Year from
said 9th day of July, 1926.

WITNESS my hand and the seal
of said County Court, this 11th day of
July, 1926.

J. M. CHERRY,
(seal) County Judge.

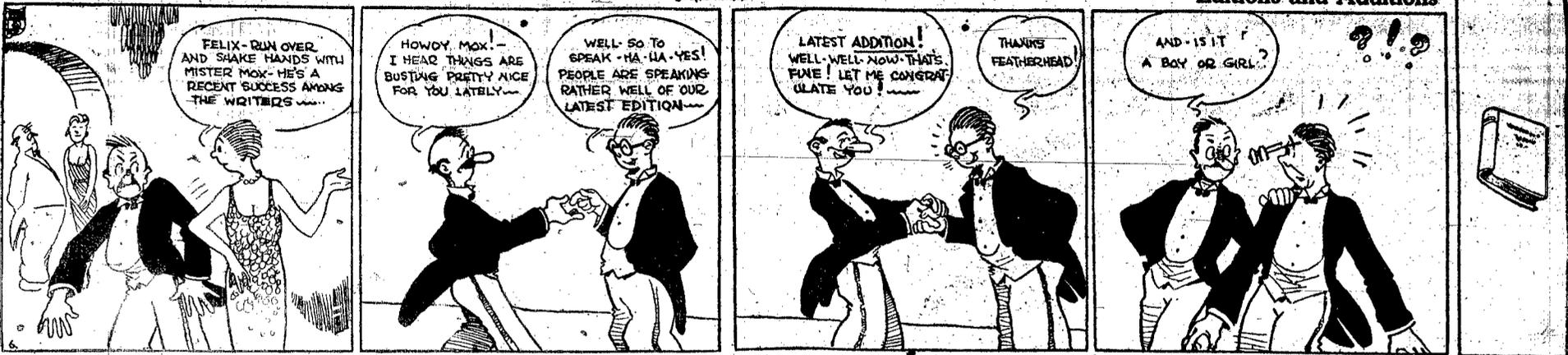
WAS NEWBERRY A PIKER?
Gifford Pinchot and his campaign
treasurer have admitted that it cost
approximately two hundred thousand
dollars for the governor to run third
best in the Pennsylvania primary con-
test for United States senator. More
than 150 thousand dollars of the
amount was put up by the governor,
his wife, his aunt and his brother
Amos.

Some inkling of the cost of the Pe-
pper candidacy is given in Treasurer
Stahlnecker's testimony that he has it
straight from an "under cover man"
maintained by the Vore organization
in the Pepper camp that the budget
for the senator's campaign in western

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zala
Wayne Newspaper Union

Editions and Additions



LOOKING FOR EQUITY IN TAXATION

Office of County Assessor,
Wayne County.

As there has been constant complaints made for some time by people living south and southwest adjacent to Wayne, of excessive taxation and they are appealing to the county assessor for relief, I find upon investigation that the cause is not to be found in the assessment but in a freakish delineation of the school district; and the excessive tax is school tax only, as it happens in other communities to considerable extent.

It appears, however, that these people have just grievance as against the people owning property on the opposite side of the city and having the same school privileges; but contribute nothing to the upkeep of the school except a little tuition, which don't amount to a drop in the bucket.

This can hardly be accepted as "Equality before the law". There are apparently but two ways to remedy this condition, first, to let the complaining partys out of the district too.

Second, to induce the other parties to join the district and thereby give an added valuation which would materially reduce the levy and make it easier all around. Now the first expedient would cause an additional burden to the taxpayers of the city, unless the school board would feel inclined to cut down the present high standard of the school which would be deplorable.

In looking over the second expedient we find that the parties interested are inclined upon superficial judgment to throw up their hands in fear of too much school tax. This is however, more apparent than real.

They have the cost of upkeep of their school house and conducting their school; they have to pay tuition for the pupils they send to school here, which most of them do, and as I said before the added valuation would help reduce the levy so there would not be so much difference as some fear on first thought. To parties owning property in the city also it merely equalizes the tax. I contend that the difference in the tax if there is any is made up in the additional selling value of this land. This was clearly shown in the railroad tax controversy in the hearings last winter. Council for the railroad vigorously contended that owing to the excellent educational facilities land adjacent to Wayne has a much higher sales value than land further off, and this cannot be denied. Council for the railroad specifically attacked the assessment of a farm one mile north and west of Wayne, (which was sold during the high time) as far too low on account of its proximity to those schools. It is therefore not unreasonable from our point of view to ask the interested parties to join hands and do their bit, because an excessive and burdensome taxation retards the future growth and development of the city, and adjacent land holders are just as vitally interested in the welfare of the city as the inhabitants. It would be advisable for the Greater Wayne Club to look into the matter and see if some way can be found to give the complaining parties just and needed relief as I am positive that the business men of

Wayne do not in the least wish to discriminate against any one.

Respectfully,
W. ASSENHEIMER,
County Assessor.
Wayne, Nebraska, June 17 1926.

A NEW FORM OF PROTECTION
(Springfield-Republican)

The result of the republican senatorial primary in Iowa, unmistakable as it is as a mandate to Mr. Brookhart in favor of a novel and radical remedy for agricultural depression, should not stampede the administration. The principle of the equalization fee and the government appropriation to facilitate its operation must be considered on its merits, and after that as a precedent for much the same kind of relief for other industries. The agricultural interest can have no monopoly of such aid.

By offering to bring cotton under the same provisions as grain, the advocates of this legislation seek southern support, Senator Watson's amendment would divide an appropriation of 175 million dollars between cotton and other farm products. Mr. Watson seeks no more votes than enough to pass the bill, but it might be suggested to him to make the bill apply to everything of which there is a surplus to export, whether in agricultural products or in mineral and manufactured products. That would be an appeal to all interests to come along and make the vote for the bill virtually unanimous.

The advocates of the bill would pronounce such a proposal absurd; and it may be granted that it is a logical absurdity. Yet, if there are to be equal rights and privileges for all, why should not any depressed industry that can be aided by the government, through direct appropriations and an equalization fee to take up the slack incidental to dumping surplus goods abroad, be favored as much as wheat, or corn, or pork or cotton?

New England is being constantly reminded that it has flourished on the tariff. The Republican has never been celebrated as the friend of a high tariff, and it is not in the least inconsistent in criticizing the Haugen bill as a tariff, much as it may irritate western supporters of this measure. But even with our present tariff the New England textile industry is languishing. Anyone who travels through the textile towns discovers many mills either closed or running on half-time. The tariff is not "effective" for them, it seems. The proposed legislation for farm relief cannot well be enacted without the establishment of a principle of protection that goes far beyond anything ever conceived or practiced by the Hamilton-Clay-McKinley-Aldrich school of high tariff economics. The new principle once established could probably be adapted to manufacturing industries, and there would be in due season movements to that end. The Haugen bill cannot be safely enacted without being given careful consideration from that point of view.

CHEVROLET SALES MOUNTING

The cumulative results of consistent and persistent advertising is being demonstrated by the increased sales of the Chevrolet car. During five months of 1925 their total sales amounted to 166,789, while for that period of 1926 footed up to 250,927, and while the sales month by month compared to last year show a constant increase in much the same ratio as the totals show. This is the first season when the records show that May has had more sales than the preceding April. The increased producing capacity of the company is being taxed to the utmost to meet sale rate, now 18,000 a week; while a 10,000 record is the best week shown previous to this season.

THE MEANING OF BROOKHART
(Milwaukee Journal)

Defeat of the veteran Senator Cummins by Smith W. Brookhart in the Iowa republican primary means that the day of reckoning is near. Efforts to defog the significance of Cummins' defeat are to be expected. Much emphasis will be placed on the seating of Brookhart's democratic opponent in the 1924 election, Daniel F. Steck, by the senate committee on elections. It will be said that Iowans were an-

seating of Brookhart was merely an incident in the Iowa farmer's list of grievances.

Colonel Brookhart's victory is not only an expression of resentment of the west against the east; not only of the middle country's anger over the Coolidge policies; not only of its disappointment because of the failure of farm relief legislation. Resentment goes deeper than that. We are seeing the beginning of a struggle to wrest control of the government from those who use government to advance personal fortunes. There is shaping up, like a cyclone cloud, a whirlwind of anger over the use of tariffs and special privileges to enrich the favored class at the expense of the many.

No longer is the farmer deceived by the talk that outrageous tariffs make him prosperous. He has come to demand that laws be passed that will make his tariff schedules work for him as they do for those from whom he must buy. He will no longer be satisfied with makeshift provisions that result only in putting him deeper into debt and leaving him worse off than before. And when he finds that no law will enable him to lift himself by his own bootstraps, the day of settlement will come. The old game of keeping the farmer poor that others may be prosperous is about played out.

And there are rumblings from the camp of labor. The months of striking in the "protected" textile mills of New Jersey are teaching labor that the great machine unit production of industry makes wages look big in the envelope but really small when the tariff tax is paid on purchases. So one by one, like the leaves in autumn, the "Coolidge senators" fall; and the gathering storm closes in.

THE 1927 CROP OF STRAWBERRIES

As soon as the strawberry bed has finished bearing this year, it should be prepared for the 1927 crop of berries. The first step is to mow off the foliage with a mower or scythe. When it is dry it should be raked off and burned to destroy insects and diseases. The next step is to thin the plants. If the patch is small the plants may be thinned with a hoe, leaving a vigorous plant every 9 to 12 inches. In larger patches arranged for team labor, the renewing may be done by plowing out the space between the rows and on one side of the original matted row, leaving a strip of plants 6 to 10 inches wide. The plants that are left should be given good growing conditions. The soil about them should be given good growing conditions. The soil about them should be hoed.

and the spaces between the rows cultivated. A top dressing of well-rotted barnyard manure may be added to the soil if it is not naturally rich.

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

Wayne Cylinder Shop
Job Welding
Cylinder Grinding
Lathe Work
C. C. PETERSON, Prop.
Phone 91

Tailors Dry Cleaners
Wayne Cleaning Works
Upper Main Street
The first cleaning establishment on your way down town--the building with a new front.
Dyers Pleaters Hatters

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 cottensed feed meal, old process Linsed oil meal and molasses. It takes a guaranteed analysis of 18% portein.
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

Long Distance Telephone Rates Reduced in Nebraska Effective June 12

A reduction has been made in the charges for long distance calls handled over the lines of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company from towns in Nebraska to points within the state and to towns in Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota, effective on and after June 12.

A reduction in charges for calls within the state was recently authorized. In order to place our rates from Nebraska exchanges to points in the four states mentioned on the same basis, a similar reduction is being made in these charges.

Charges for all classes of service, except for station-to-station calls between midnight and 4:30 a. m., are reduced beginning at various distances. For person-to-person calls the reduction begins at 72 miles, for station-to-station calls at 96 miles, while all calls are reduced for distances greater than 120 miles.

Under the new changes, the reduction in rates which formerly applied on station-to-station calls from 8:30 p. m. to midnight will be in effect from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

The following examples show the old and new charges for long distance calls to points called frequently from

Wayne:	To	Old Rate	New Rate
Hastings, Nebraska:	Person-to-Person	\$1.35	\$1.15
	Station-to-Station Day	.95	.90
St. Paul & Minneapolis, Minn.:	Person-to-Person	\$2.60	\$2.25
	Station-to-Station Day	1.85	1.80
North Platte, Nebraska:	Person-to-Person	\$2.06	\$1.75
	Station-to-Station Day	1.45	1.40
Winner, South Dakota:	Person-to-Person	\$1.70	\$1.45
	Station-to-Station Day	1.20	1.15

Our Manager will be pleased to furnish you complete information regarding this reduction in long distance rates.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for various goods: Corn No. 3, Corn No. 4, Oats, Eggs, Butter Fat, Fries, Hens, Roosters, Hogs, Fat Cattle.

The best farm relief we can suggest at this writing is a rain over the entire middle west, and a substantial reduction of the tariff tax we pay daily to the protected monopolies.

Most of the advocates of light wine and beer as relief from the drouth were willing last week to accept a heavy rain and quit kicking about what they could not help or hinder.

John D. Rockefeller, nearing 87 years of age, must feel that the end cannot be more than a quarter of a century away, and is reported to giving advice away. He should be careful not to go bankrupt.

After a half century of importing cheese, Nebraska has just discovered that, with plenty of feed, ample range for cows on a thousand hills, and absolutely the best of every needed thing for manufacturing cheese, that it is better economy to make it at home and pay ourselves rather than outside concerns, where they must add the freight. The world moves, so it does.

President Coolidge has been thinking that he could get along in the White House as it is for the rest of his term, and not burden the country with the expense of repair. But evidently some fellows who want a job says the job must not be put off longer, and are asking congress to appropriate \$350,000 for repair and \$25,000 for housing for the president while the work is going on.

The New York Times, in an editorial, tells the Iowa people that Claude Porter, the democratic nominee for the U. S. senate from our sister state, is big enough for the job. The times is doubtless most competent to vouch for the fitness of a man for an Iowa senator. Perhaps they vouched for Steck last winter, but while that was not directly the issue in the late prim-

Proved Right by Hundreds of Thousands

You need not rely entirely on your own judgment when selecting Delco-Light to furnish your home electric service. Hundreds of thousands of users, among them perhaps your neighbor, stand ready and willing to testify to its merits. Delco-Light is the electric plant for you to install. Why not do it now.

Advertisement for H. M. SEARS, featuring the Delco-Light logo and contact information: Phone 204j, Wayne, Neb.

Advertisement for Fred G. Philco, Real Estate Loans Insurance, with the slogan 'Good Insurance And prompt attention if loss occurs'.

ary, the people of Iowa expressed in no uncertain manner that they think they are the proper judge of qualifications necessary for a senator from the state. Nothing against Steck or Porter—but Iowa people resent of the idea of the lords of the east in the United States senate telling them who they elected to the senate.

But for the fact that we try to keep from the editorial columns of the Democrat anything that might shock or offend the reader's sense of propriety, we would simply add that "H—'s a poppin'" down at Washington over the farm and inland waterway questions, and the expose of the disgraceful Pennsylvania primary corruption. An Iowa mayor and an Iowa congressman have been guilty of calling a spade a spade and a robber tax an unjust tax. Let them have more of the truth.

County Assessor Wm. Assenheimer has given Democrat readers another short article in regard to some of the discrepancies in taxation, and suggests a possible remedy. Now that the board of equalization is in session it is a proper time to pay attention to the question of assessed valuations, and any think their assessment is too low, they should at once appeal to the board of equalization—for that is what the railroad people are doing—not on behalf of their assessment being too low, but because in their opinion the farm lands are not valued high enough for taxation purposes.

The world moves a bit in a moral way, even in New York, where they had an immoral skate running a sort of hootch joint and giving parties, in one of which it seems that he went a bit too far, even for New York, and was arrested. He was charged with having provided a wine bath in an ordinary tub, in which a young lady—a female at least—took a bath. Earl Carroll, the proprietor was sentenced to a year in prison—not for debauching the girls, but for lying about it. It is a terrible sin to lie when under oath to tell the truth, and rightly punishable by fine and imprisonment; but New York justice does not seem to have reached the place where they will punish a man for violating the law as to liquor and despoiling the young womanhood of the city and state.

Coolidge, as we see him, stripped of the posted popularity because of the company he has been keeping, like old dog Tray, has but one chance to redeem his good name and stand well in the esteem of honest people. He must throw off the lead strings with which the greedy rich have tied and lead him in their interest, turn a new leaf, and be the president in fact, not a figure head or servant of the big interests—but just use all the good common sense he has and brace up and be president for the people for the last half of the term. If he can make a success of that he may be called back—but not this next time, but possibly after some one else has had a throw at it. This country—the people of it, need a president, and one fully divorced from the big grafting interests.

In advocating a back to farm movement, which is said to gaining some headway in some cities, quite an extended article telling of the advantage of the farm today over that of a half century ago, the article stated that "Relief in the future must come, however, either in lowering the price of what the farmer must buy, or in an increase of the price of what he has to sell." And there you have the meat of the coconut. To reduce price of what is to be sold to the farmer means that the tariff must be reduced—and that means a lot of kick from the robbers who are now fattening by combining to raise prices just to the point that will keep the foreign manufacturer from getting over the tariff wall. Then if they fix it so that the farm producer gets a fair price—fair in consideration of what he has to pay for machinery, clothing, sugar, flour and meats, and a lot of those things he buys, and the laborer who eats such things is going to be hurt, and he will be against a tariff which increases prices on his food; and the tariff wall will be falling down, unless they can put labor on stilts. If we all get on stilts, would we not be safer on a common level on the ground?

SALT THEM Salt for pigs after they are grown is as practical as flowers for people after they are dead. All farm animals need salt. It whets their appetites, stimulates their digestive glands and aids in preventing digestive disturbances. It is a promoter of general health and vigorous growth. The habit of keeping a supply of salt before farm animals all the time is a fine one for every livestock owner to acquire. An irregular supply induces over eating which often results in digestive disorders and, in the case of hogs, may cause death from salt poisoning.

ROLAND LOCKE VICTORIOUS AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 12.—One world's record was unofficially broken, four national college marks were shattered and the University of Southern California piled up the highest team score in the national N. C. A. A. track and field meet here today. The century dash furnished a brilliant race, with Locke of Nebraska nipping Hester of Michigan a foot from the tape and winning by a fraction of an inch. A blanket could have covered the rest of the field. Directly after the inversion, the timers went into earnest conversation, and a few minutes later announced the time as 9.9. The world's record is 8.6 and the meet record is 9.8, but the time of Locke was exceptionally good, considering the soft condition of the track. The brilliant Nebraska sprinter turned in another phenomenal performance in the 220 dash. The Nebraska ran the distance over a muddy, slow track, in 20.9 seconds. The unofficial world record set by Locke recently over a fast track in 20.7 and the meet record of 21 seconds went into the limbo of forgotten things before the speed of the Nebraska whirlwind. Locke took he lead at the gun and increased it steadily, though he apparently let down in the last 20 yards when the race was won. Sharkey of Miami finished second, badly beaten.

SAINTLY SLUSH FUNDS Secretary Mellon, defending the practices and reputation of his party, declares that the enormous slush funds expended in the Pennsylvania primaries were "as legitimate as contributions to a church."

UNVEILED SUNDAY (Cedar County News) In spite of the extremely windy day Sunday approximately 1,500 people attended the dedication and unveiling of the Wiseman memorial on the spot four miles northeast of Wynot where the Wiseman children were massacred by the Santee Sioux and Yankton Indians in the summer of 1863.

MOISTURE CONSERVATION IMPORTANT TOPIC Both the Crops Field Day at Lincoln and the one at North Platte will show up the advantages of certain practices that conserve moisture in the soil.

HALF SECTION FARM SELLS AT \$203 PER ACRE Wm. Burton has sold his farm just southeast of Laurel a few miles at \$203 per acre, a neighbor, whose name we did not learn purchasing the farm. Looks like the good land is coming back.

REBEKAHS STAGE A MEETING AT HARTINGTON

(Hartington Herald) The Rebekahs, auxiliary order of the I. O. O. F. lodge, met in this city Wednesday in their annual district meeting. Local lodge officers say that this meeting was a record breaker in point of attendance. Over 200 delegates registered from the various lodges in the district and the meeting was one of the most successful held in years.

The convention was held in the afternoon and evening. Following the dinner at the I. O. O. F. hall, the main session of the convention convened at the K. of C. hall, which consisted mainly of business. At this session officers were elected for the coming year, Faye Fleetwood, Wayne, president; Agnes Callantyne, Hartington, as vice president; Alma Henrickson, Laurel, warden and Ida M. Howe, Randolph, secretary-treasurer. The secret work contest at this session resulted in a tie between Belden, Coleridge and Laurel and the judges decided that the contestants could hold the banner four months each. Over 200 delegates sat down at the banquet tables at the auditorium, served by the ladies of the First Congregational church.

WISAMAN MEMORIAL UNVEILED SUNDAY (Cedar County News) In spite of the extremely windy day Sunday approximately 1,500 people attended the dedication and unveiling of the Wiseman memorial on the spot four miles northeast of Wynot where the Wiseman children were massacred by the Santee Sioux and Yankton Indians in the summer of 1863.

MOISTURE CONSERVATION IMPORTANT TOPIC Both the Crops Field Day at Lincoln and the one at North Platte will show up the advantages of certain practices that conserve moisture in the soil.

HALF SECTION FARM SELLS AT \$203 PER ACRE Wm. Burton has sold his farm just southeast of Laurel a few miles at \$203 per acre, a neighbor, whose name we did not learn purchasing the farm. Looks like the good land is coming back.

ever, you must drink, let somebody else drive your car. Young American will probably ask what the Fourth of July is for and he will find some sympathy among his elders. But every year the casualty list mounts up until one wonders whether it is necessary to maim and mangle our young folk and burn down costly buildings in order to show our appreciation to the nation's fathers.—Norfolk News.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Church of Christ (Disciples) Services held at City Hall.

G. Winter of Cincinnati preaches this Lord's day, afternoon and evening at the City hall.

2:30 p. m. Bible school, C. E. Whitaker, superintendent.

3:30 p. m. sermon: "The Challenge of an Uncompromising Loyalty."

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor: leader, Maxine Rhoades. Topic, "How Much of a Goal Should Money Be?" Matt. 6:19-24, 33.

8:00 p. m. sermon: "So Great a Salvation."

Mid-week service Wednesday, June 23rd at the home of Levi Giese, north of town. Automobiles will be provided. Meet at the corner of 7th and Main St. at 7:40 p. m. A warm welcome awaits you at all services. Our only message is the Gospel, our only book is the Bible. "Where the Book Speaks, we speak, where the Book is silent we are silent."

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor 10:00—Sunday school, Mr. F. H. Jones, superintendent. Classes for all and separate rooms for adult classes. Special invitation to students and visitors.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Is man incurably religious?"

6:30 Christian endeavor. The best place for young people.

7:30 A union service at the St. Paul's English Lutheran church. This is a community meeting and all are invited.

Our Children's Day exercises were a great success. More than one worker was heard to say "what a relief to have separate rooms for the different departments." The more you work in the church the greater will be your appreciation of the building.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor The Sunday services at the church begin with the Sunday school at 10 o'clock. You miss a good start by missing the study of God's Word of life and light. We are eagerly desiring both. A careful study of the Word will bring both.

The Sunday school is followed at 11 o'clock by a service of public worship. The theme of the morning will be: "A Call to Worship."

The Epworth League meets promptly at 6:45. Paul Crossland is the leader. All young people are invited.

The union evening service will be held at St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 7:30. All members of the congregation are urged to attend.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Coy L. Stager, Pastor 10:00 Church school with lesson study.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Birthright."

7:30 Union Sunday evening service in St. Paul's Evan. Lutheran church. The Ladies of the Aid society whose birthdays come in April, May or June are entertaining the other ladies and their husbands at a luncheon given at the city park Thursday afternoon.

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation (Missouri Synod)

H. Hopmann, Pastor Beckenhauer's chapel. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m.

The Walther League will have a business meeting and social, Sunday evening at the Berres home, 106 E. 8th street.

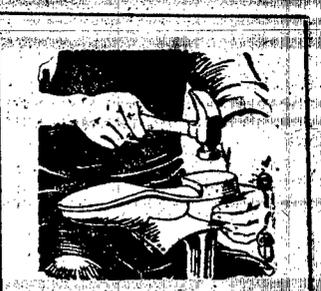
Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. June 17 teachers meeting 7 p. m. June 18 choir practice 7 p. m. June 19 Saturday school 2 p. m.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT (Lincoln Star)

The pioneer spirit of co-operation that made it possible for this state to change within fifty years from a barren waste of prairies land to one of the richest agricultural states of the nation, is still existent. Proof of its presence is being brought to the attention at very regular intervals.

A few days ago the citizens of the town of Byron took time off from their own affairs and joined together in graveling the main street of that place. The farmers of the vicinity furnished the teams and wagons for hauling the gravel. Today they are all enjoying the benefit of their efforts. They are all looking with pride upon the improvement they have made in



Feet Wet When the Rain Came?

Let us repair your shoes so as to avoid the unpleasant sensation when the next rain comes—and come it will.

Many a worn shoe we can make as servicable as new, as good looking and comfortable, at but a fraction of the cost of new footwear.

We use only the best of leather, and first-class workmanship.

The Electric Shoe

Repair Shop L. W. Kravil, Prop. Upper Main St.

their town by the work of their own hands. They are deriving a pleasure and a sense of possession that could not have come from the all too common sort of impersonal residence in the community.

It was just such a spirit of co-operation, of pride of ownership and improvement that carried the early pioneers through the hardships of the seventies and eighties, and urged them onward to build the cities and towns that now dot the state from boundary to boundary. That that spirit is still lodged in the hearts of Nebraskans, even though it is seemingly not so dominant as it was a few decades ago, is the best assurance of what the future of this state will be.

There is greater reason today for pride in possession and improvement than ever before, and the spirit of co-operation will continue to build up and improve this state. The Byron example is an inkling of what is being done and what will be done.

Rad the advertisements.

Everybody Must Eat

At The Gem Cafe

Louie Kronick is determined to give good service and the increasing patronage proves that his efforts are appreciated.

One popular feature with the normal students is the free bus to and from meals.

Another equally popular enterprise is the 4-piece orchestra for the evening dinner.

With the best cooks, waiters neat, prompt and pleasing, an ideal room in a splendid location, new patrons are invited to get their meals here, regularly or an occasional one when convenient.

The Gem

LOUIE KRONICK, Mgr. 100 Main Street Phone 73

DR. E. H. DOTSON

Eyesight Specialist WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

DR. S. A. LUTGEN

Physician and Surgeon Office in Wayne Hospital Office Phone 61 Residence 103

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist Opposite Postoffice

Feed Ground Feed

for best results
(Fortner Grains)

Tankage, Oil Meal, Chick Feed

Condensed Buttermilk
Great for pigs and chickens.

Flour Salt

Cream, Eggs, Poultry bought

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Frank Ruth was at Sioux City Tuesday, on a business mission.

They have flour and feed for sale at 305 Main St., phone 112.—adv.

Miss Effie Wallace returned home Tuesday evening from a visit at Omaha.

Mrs. Francie Jones went to Pender Wednesday to visit her parents, E. Rippon and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenkins of Carroll were Wayne visitors Monday returning on the evening train.

Misses Leila Mitchell and Lila Gardner were visiting at Omaha and Council Bluffs Friday and Saturday.

FOR RENT—Room furnished for light housekeeping and also a garage. Apply at 712 Logan or Phone 245.—adv.

James Ring and wife, who have been living at Hugo, Colorado, are again in Nebraska, and are living at Stanton.

Kirschbaum Cream Co., 105 Main St., and phone 112, want your produce, especially the cream, eggs and poultry.—adv.

Shoe Shining Parlors

We solicit your shoe shining and re-tan work.

Giving them better wear and weather resisting qualities, insuring longer life to your footwear.

Rainbow Shining Parlors

Raleigh E. Miller, Prop.
Upper Main St.



Clean Again

After the long winter's siege of soot and dirt.

For GOOD work send them to

JACQUES

Tailors, Cleaners, Pleaters, Dyers,

Phone 463 Hatters 108 Main St.

Miss Hazel Mitchell, who has been at Chicago for a year in nurse training at Mt. Sinai hospital in that city, came home Tuesday evening for a vacation with home folks, C. O. Mitchell and family.

L. E. Robertson and wife are home from a fortnight visit in Iowa. They were thru some of the southern part of the state, and said that it was pretty dry until the rain came the last of last week.

The county board of equalization is in session at Center, and are looking for a stormy session lasting the full twenty days provided by law. They have had a land classification board and their acts have not met with favor, according to report.

W. L. Fisher and wife who were visiting at Gordon for a week or more since returning from California, returned the last of the week from that part of the state, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vern Fisher came from Norfolk with them and visited here a day or two.

Mrs. E. F. Stark and two sons from Long Pine were here the last of the week visiting at the home of Dr. C. P. Ingham and family, Mrs. Stark being a sister-in-law of Mrs. Ingham. They had been visiting with relatives at Coleridge and from Wayne left for their home Friday evening.

The report that the Missouri is on rampage at Niobrara, and cutting up farm lands is said in a second report to have been greatly exaggerated, and the raise there is confining its work to sandbars mostly and bottom land deposits of sand of other years, when the river was really doing business.

Miss Pauline Jove, who spent a few weeks at Wayne, and had planned to attend the normal here, was called to Minden last week, where she will spend the summer with friends. Her home is in Central America, and she has been attending school in this country, and may return here for the next school year.

At the meeting of the ladies aid of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon the ladies decided to reconsider action of several weeks ago when they felt righter than now, and voted to again ask concessions at county fair and serve much as they did last year—short order lunches, ice cream and cold drinks.

Father Walsh of Battle Creek was visiting here with Father Kearns Monday, a sort of a farewell visit before leaving for a trip to the old world, where he is planning to spend several months among scenes of his younger days, and visiting historic places in the old world. Father Lordeman from Randolph joined him in his visit here.

W. E. Weber, who was well known here as a lad, is now running thru Wayne in charge of the freight and passenger train which runs from Emerson to Bloomfield in the morning and returns the following day. Mr. Weber has been yard-man at Emerson for several years, and took this job recently, Conductor Owens taking the yard job at Emerson.

Miss Pauline Judson has been elected to take charge of the primary department of the Inman school for the coming year. Miss Judson is of the class of '26, and is particularly qualified for primary and kindergarten work, as she specialized in that line and has established a reputation among the little folks at home as their staunch friend.

Aaron C. Reed, 80 years of age, an attorney of Madison, has filed as a republican candidate for congress in this district, as an avowedly wet candidate. If nominated, he will doubtless be opposed by Edgar Howard to whom the democratic nomination is conceded, he being the present representative, and making a good record at least in the opinion of many of those who voted to send him to Washington.

J. M. Hunter of O'Neill, and the oldest members of the last legislature died at his home Monday, passing away suddenly, while sitting in his chair and alone in the home. Mr. Hunter was state representative from this district during the last session of the legislature. He also served as representative from this district in the session of 1889. He was seated in the same chair when found yesterday that he occupied during the 1889 session of the legislature. Mr. Hunter was also county assessor of Holt county.

Lorin Kay, who has finished two years of a four-year course in agriculture, dairying and stock growing at the Iowa college of agriculture at Ames, made a short visit to his home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kay, the last of the week, and then went to Sioux City where he has employment for the summer at stockyards and packing houses, where his work will give opportunity to make practical application of his school work of the last two years, and also of the school work yet to be taken. It is a wonderful course for a young man, and the country has many successful business men who have graduated from that course in that school, for the course fits one for varied lines of work.

C. A. Grother left Monday for North Dakota, having a farm near Juanita in that state to which he makes annual pilgrimages to look after the farm and the crop when harvest time comes.

Mrs. Emma Baker is having as a guest at her home this week her granddaughter, Miss Elsie Ross of Winnebago, who plans to remain a fortnight, and then go to Winside for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Hershfield.

Master Lloyd Kronick returned to Sioux City Wednesday after spending several days here with his father Louie Kronick at the Gem. The lad's mother wrote for him to come home, as she was lonesome without his company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins from Iowa came last week to visit at the home of their son Wm. Hawkins and family. At the conclusion of their visit here, they plan to drive to California, and possibly remain there some time, having disposed of his Iowa business recently.

Miss Florence Gardner came home this morning from a car trip to Nebraska City and Villisca, Iowa, and said that she had plowed much mud, and compliments the roads in this corner of the state as compared with those of southern part of this state, and the little corner of Iowa invaded.

Glenn Gildersleeve and wife are here for vacation from Greenboro, North Carolina where they have been instructors of music for several years. Mr. Gildersleeve informs us that they are not to return to Greenboro next year, much as they like life in that city—for the good reason that he has been engaged to teach music at Columbia in New York. Such an election is a decided promotion from almost any other school position in this land of ours. Congratulations.

Misses Ruth Ringland and Faith Phillee left the first of the week to join an excursion of teachers who will visit the western coast and places of interest there and enroute going and returning, including a 1,000 mile ocean trip. In addition they are to have a six-week summer term at the University of California. Miss Ringland elects to attend the southern state school at Los Angeles and make her home and a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Smith who lives at Los Angeles. Miss Phillee will take the school work at Berkeley. It will be an educational trip in more than one sense of the word.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a birthday dinner Thursday, June 24th, at 5:30 p. m.

MENU

Ham Loaf	New Potatoes
Rolls	Jelly
Scalloped Tomatoes	
Pie	Spring Salad
	Coffee
	Cake
	Price 50 cents

IZAAK WALTON ON THE AIR

If Izaak Walton, the great friend of out-of-door sports could just happen to have a radio set and be listening in at the doing of those who have loved him and his life how surprised he might be, for he could hear the League "on the air" tonight, and each week. Every Thursday night at 9:15 p. m. (Central Standard Time) when an Izaak Walton League talk will be broadcast from W.B.B.M., Chicago.

President Charles W. Folds will personally open the program. His message will have a direct appeal to all Waltonians interested in Conservation and will also arouse the interest of thousands who do not know what the League is doing. You Waltonians can expect to be entertained. Arrange a meeting for this opening night and get all your members to attend. Tune in and have the League's popular president as your speaker for the evening. He'll tell what's doing at Headquarters and relate his experiences as a sportsman.

"Charley" Folds will also introduce some of the specially engaged characters who will furnish real Waltonian entertainment for the coming weekly League programs on the air. Every Chapter should listen in on the League's program each week. Get receiving set tuned up.

KNOX COUNTY VETERAN TO VISIT OLD HOME

Chester Norton, a veteran of the civil war, and a pioneer of Knox county, was here Wednesday morning on his way to visit his old home in New York state. Mr. Norton was a pioneer in Knox county, having lived there for the past 50 years, and those who know the history of Bloomfield know that it was not there a half century ago, and even the place to plant the town was not picked out. Mr. Norton served the county as representative in the legislature a few years ago.

CRADLE

GROTHE—At Harford, South Dakota, Wednesday June 2, 1926, to Carl Grothe and wife, a daughter. Carl was a Wayne boy, son of C. A. Grothe, and he is remembered by many Wayne people.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. Dora Benshoof this week to continue the delightful study of Joseph, one of the most fascinating studies in the series of International Sunday school lessons. The group was greatly surprised on entering the house to find Mrs. Ed. Barton sitting there in her usual way. It was reported that she would be on the operating table at Norfolk and would undergo a serious operation that very day. What a joy it was to the class, to have her back again. An appealing message from H. Witt, of Hunan, China, was read telling of hundreds dying of the famine and pestilence which continues to rage in that district. After prayer for various needy objects, class adjourned to meet with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil next Tuesday at usual hour.

The happy gathering at the Country club Tuesday afternoon was enjoyed by all members and guests of whom there were a number. The entertainment was sponsored by a committee composed of Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. J. H. Felber, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. R. B. Judson, Mrs. Fred Blair, and Mrs. J. S. Horney. Tuesday next is to be another of their regular gatherings, which make such a fine diversion from gatherings in the private homes from time to time.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Lila Gardner entertained at a white gift shower in honor of Miss Leila Mitchell. Bridge was the amusement, played at three tables. Miss Helea Felber was the prize winner of the merry group, and Miss Mitchell received the guest prize. Refreshment were served at 5 o'clock, Miss Helen Loomis assisting the hostess.

This afternoon the children of the country club members and some of their little friends are to enjoy a picnic at the country club under the direction of a committee of the lady club members. This is for those under 12 years of age. Little later a picnic or two is planned for the older children or perhaps young folks would be the better word to use.

The Eastern Star had its regular meeting last Monday night. Following the business meeting thirteen ladies served refreshments of lemon ice and vanilla wafers.

There will be no W. C. T. U. meeting this week on account of sickness.

MUD HOLES DELAY

CARNIVAL COMPANY
O'Neill, Nebraska, June 15.—The Walter Savidge Amusement company arrived in O'Neill from Newman Grove Sunday night about twelve hours late with their outfit. Mr. Savidge says that they encountered terrible mud holes and were stuck in the mud several times on the way. Mr. Savidge was a Holt county boy and his many friends are arranging to give him a royal welcome during his week's stay in O'Neill.

Itza Pipe



Counting The Cost

Says Itza Pipe: "The nicest thing about the plumbing joys we bring is simply this: Our prices fit. They do not hurt one's purse a bit!"

WE don't want it ever to be said that our plumbing charges are out of proportion to the quality of our products and workmanship. We want only a fair price and a moderate profit for the goods we sell and the work we do. You can pay our plumbing bills without batting an eye.

O. S. ROBERTS Plumbing and Heating of Course

Itza Pipe To Please You—If It's Plumbing!

Phone 5 Orr & Orr Grocers

A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE

Are You Saving on 100% of Your Grocery Bill

That is on all items and not on two or three leaders

We admit that we are not selling at cost or lower on a few items, but at a profit based on the lowest possible overhead.

THEN, TOO, OUR PRICES ARE MADE FOR EVERY-DAY USE.

Fresh Fruits

are coming in fine shape. Everything is SPECIALLY SELECTED for this store.

Peaches, Red Raspberries, Santa Rosa Plums, Apricots, Cantaloupes, Peaches,

Home Grown Strawberries, Gooseberries.

Hot Weather Suggestions

Merit and Wayne Bread fresh every day, will save many long hours work.

Both are baked just right and are of finest texture.

2 Large Loaves 25c

COOKIES of all kinds. This store has probably the largest line of cookies shown in Wayne. They come to us fresh each week.

Priced from 25c to 60c lb.

FRUIT NECTOR in all the flavors.

GOLD BOND PICNIC SYRUP

Ready to use. Just mix with water.

Pint Jug 50c.

SILVER SPRAY

PALE MOON, GINGERALE

Best Grade Orange Pekoe Tea

45c Pkg.

Orange Pekoe Tea undoubtedly makes the finest ice tea.

Every Day Prices That Should Be Interesting

Real Standard Corn not a sub-standard, 10c

Heavy Jar Rings, double lip, 3 dozen, 25c

1 lb. Can Peanut Butter, extra quality, 25c

3 Pkgs. Extra Fancy Macaroni, 25c

Bon Ton Flour 48 lb. bag, \$2.45

Fancy Grade Baked Beans, medium size 10 cans, 95c

A PATRIOTISM OF HATE

(From The Goldenrod)

Since the World War patriotism has taken a distinct turn. From the simple love of country that was our forefathers' there has arisen a patriotism which apparently has as its motto: "Look, I am perfection itself." A Nordic superiority complex has been created and as a result groups of Nordics have banded themselves together in an effort to impress upon the minds of members of other races the "superiority" of the white race.

Because so frequently he is not Nordic one victim of this patriotism of hate is the Catholic. In him they see a monster who is about to arise and burn all the Protestant churches, shoot all the judges, and destroy all that is essentially American. For years the alarmists have circulated persistent rumors to the effect that the Catholics are going to arise and do something—none has ever seemed to know what. Some idiot, on hearing a priest mention the "Canon of the Mass" evidently was responsible for the rumors that guns are being stored up for use in some forth-coming conflict.

The Jew has been another target for the "patriotic" utterances of many "one hundred per cent" Americans, but as the Jew has been enduring persecution throughout all time he has become somewhat hardened to the effect of unkind words. As a general class the Jews have made good citizens—if the present day economic standards are to be used as a basis of measurement. They manage to keep out of jail, and there are but few of them in the insane asylums. They are lovers of peace, and that is a part of Christianity which many so-called Christians do not honor. Whatever their opinions of Christ may be persecution at the hands of Christian people will not tend to Christianize them.

But perhaps the greatest sufferer at the hands of these self-admiring Nordics is the Afro-American. Brought here without his own consent he has been forced to live under the worst environments, to rear his children under unfavorable conditions, and to suffer many indignities and humiliations. Until recent years it might well have been said that the portion of the United States which lies above Mason and Dixon's line was at least partly civilized. Today there are doubts in the minds of many as to the present status of that culture. Much of the change has been due to the northward migration of the negro. The North has been reluctant to give him a cordial welcome and many of the racial troubles of the South may be duplicated in the North. Intelligent blacks who, in an effort to find good environment, schools, and homes for their children, have moved into white neighborhoods have received ignoble treatment at the hands of their pale-faced brothers.

While it is true that the Negro laborer whom most of us know is dirty, improvident, and ignorant, it must be remembered that the black man has had but a few centuries of civilization. In countries where he has been given a chance he has overstepped racial barriers and has achieved success. Such men as Dumas and Pushkin must not be forgotten. In America Roland Hayes has won the praise of the music critics, Countee Cullen is acclaimed as one of America's most promising poets, and Prof. G. W. Carver stands high in the field of science. Countless others have won names for themselves in journalistic activity.

But whatever one's attitude toward the race and religious question may be it must be agreed that neither Americanism nor world peace can be brought about by creating hatreds and suspicions between the members of race and race, and creed and creed. Jews must not be called "sheenies" and "Christ-killers," religious liberty must not be denied, and the color of

a man's skin must not be the measuring stick of his ability. We as college students who are about to enter the affairs of life must come to realize this in order that we may work for a greater world peace and brotherhood. Gentlemen of Nordic blood who slip pillow cases over their heads and form night-shirt parades around flaming crosses will never and can never create in the minds of the three-fourths of the world's population which is colored a respect for the Nordic Protestant.

YOUTH AND THE PHILIPPINES
(From the Goldenrod)

Doubtless a great deal will be said and more will be thought, in the various assemblies of American youth this summer on the question of the Philippines. Our young men and young women are essentially idealistic. In our colleges and universities they are showing more and more interest in courses in the social sciences. Young people from the various ends of the earth are mingling in their intellectual and social activities. As the churches of our day get back more and more to the essentially social-religious teachings of Jesus, the minds and hearts of our students are responding with the flaming desire to work these principles into the very fiber and core of life—personal, family, social, educational, moral, national, international, and inter-racial. Youth is not set; it is growing. The mistakes of former generations it is determined to avoid. Youth has always been called upon to do the fighting and the dying when the sager (?) councils of the earth have become involved in hopeless quarrels. Youth, with its eyes now opened, has no interest in the extension of market of the New York billionaires. Our young people cannot harmonize the economic exploitation of the Philippines with the ethics of Jesus, in which they are coming increasingly to believe. They are determined that their government must no longer back up the greed of their fellow countrymen, in those beautiful tropical islands, with their highly cultured, but defenseless people. What is said and what is thought on the question in the assemblies of the summer may not be immediately translated into action, for the young men and the young women of our land are not now in control of its policies. A few years, later, however, they will be in a position to make their visions become actualities, their dreams truth.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Public Work at Lincoln, Nebraska on July 1st, 1926, until 9:00 o'clock A. M. and at that time publicly opened and read for Gravel Surfacing and incidental work on the Wisner-Wayne Project No. 70-C Federal Aid Road. The proposed work consists of constructing 2.9 miles of Gravel road. The approximate quantities are: 37,000 Sq. Yds. 3-in. Sand Gravel Surfacing. Plan and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, West Point, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

Certified checks made payable to the Department of Public Work for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid will be required.

This work must be started previous to August 1st, 1926, and be completed by December 1st, 1926.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

R. BRAZDA,
County Clerk-Cuming County.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk, Wayne County.
R. L. COCHRAN,
State Engineer.
J10-3t

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

WM. KROTTER COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

EDWARD P. 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:

—NW¼ Sec. 22, Township 25, N. Range 4 E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; W¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 15, Township 25 N. R. 4, E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; E½ of NE¼ Sec. 15, Township 25, N. Range 4 E. of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska; Lot 1 and N½ 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; E½ of NW¼ Sec. 15, Township 25, R. 4 E. of 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska; Northeast Quarter (NE¼) to 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

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 1926, at the usual voting places in each precinct, in Wayne County, Nebraska, a primary election will be held for the nomination by each of the political parties of candidates for the following named offices. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and County Superintendent of Public Instruction, are nominated by a non-political ballot, regardless of political affiliation.

- One Governor.
- One Lieutenant Governor.
- One Secretary of State.
- One Auditor of Public Accounts.
- One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.
- One State Treasurer.
- One Attorney General.
- Two State Superintendents of Public Instruction.
- One Railway Commissioner.
- One Congressman for the Third Congressional District.
- One State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial District.
- One State Representative for the Forty-fifth Representative District.
- Two Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
- One County Clerk.
- One County Treasurer.
- One County Sheriff.
- One County Attorney.
- Two County Superintendents.
- One County Surveyor.
- One County Commissioner for the First Commissioner District.
- One County Commissioner for the Third Commissioner District.

Also for the election by each of political parties of delegates to the county convention by precincts. Which primary will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 7th day of June A. D. 1926.
(Seal) **CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,**
J10-3t County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Public Work at Lincoln, Nebraska on July 1st, 1926, until 9:00 o'clock A. M. and at that time publicly opened and read for GRADING, CULVERTS, GUARD RAIL, and incidental work on the HOSKINS-WINSIDE Project No. 27-A Federal Aid Road. The proposed work consists of constructing 12.3 miles of Earth Road. The approximate quantities are: 182,000 Cu. Yds. Common Excavation.

- 120,000 Cu. Yds. Station Overhaul.
 - 1,100 Cu. Yds. Sand Clay for surfacing.
 - 200 Cu. Yds. M. Hauling sand clay surfacing.
 - 500 Cu. Yds. Common excavation for Culverts.
 - 433.1 Cu. Yds. Concrete Class "A".
 - 208 Lin. Ft. 18-in. Culvert Pipe.
 - 572 Lin. Ft. 24-in. Culvert Pipe.
 - 144 Lin. Ft. 30-in. Culvert Pipe.
 - 64 Lin. Ft. 36-in. Culvert Pipe.
 - 6 Lin. Ft. 48-in. Culvert Pipe.
 - 10 Lin. Ft. 60-in. Culvert Pipe.
 - 9,024 Lin. Ft. Guard Rail.
 - 96 Anchors for Guard Rail.
 - 8 Extra posts for Guard Rail.
- Plan and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Public

Works at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

Certified checks made payable to the Department of Public Works for not less than (5%) five per cent of the amount of the bid will be required.

This work must be started previous to August 1st, 1926, and be completed by June 1st, 1927.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk, Wayne County.
R. L. COCHRAN,
State Engineer.
J10-3t

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 herein 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, except piling, which will be delivered at either Wayne or Carroll.

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.
M20-4t

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 26, range 2, east.
- One 12-foot concrete slab, 16 foot roadway, 15 ton capacity, located between section 1, township 26, 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 herein 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 slabs 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.
M20-4t

GUARD AGAINST FRICTION



Delay and danger

In mid-ocean with a heavy sea running, a burned out bearing means laying to for hours. It sets the stage for trouble. Costly delay is inevitable. Disaster may be close at hand.

Just the same with a motor. When lubrication fails, you are in trouble. A burned out bearing may easily mean a broken rod or shaft, an annoying delay, a big repair bill, even if you escape an accident.

It pays to be particular about the kind of motor oil you buy. Motor oils are not alike in anything except appearance. Some run thin as soon as the motor warms up. Some quickly choke a motor with hard carbon. Polarine resists heat and protects every bearing, rod and moving part against friction and wear with a strong elastic oil cushion. Polarine is the finest motor oil that a generation of experience, experiment and the most modern manufacturing equipment has been able to produce.

Polarine Oils are carefully made to suit the lubricating system, the clearances in bearings and between moving parts—to stand the normal operating heat of the motor without breaking down and running thin—to exactly suit the needs and requirements of the motors for which they are recommended.

Polarine oil engineers and automotive experts tried all kinds of oil in all makes and types of motors before they drew up the Polarine Chart for your guidance. It is built up on knowledge, not on guesswork. Buy the grade of Polarine it specifies for your car. Renew the oil every 500 miles or as frequently as the manufacturer recommends. You'll save yourself a lot of inconvenience and expenses.

Polarine is made in six grades—Polarine Light, Medium, Heavy, Special Heavy, Extra Heavy and Polarine "F" for Fords—a grade for every make, type and age of motor, under all operating conditions. Buy Polarine for protective lubrication where you buy Red Crown the Balanced Gasoline. Look for the Red Crown Pump and the Polarine Sign.

(Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map)

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

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Polarine
for protective lubrication

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"I keep six honest serving men;
(They taught me All I Know);
Their names are WHAT and WHY
and HOW and WHERE and WHO"
—DR. JOHNSON

WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of
Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a material
mosquito?
WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?
WHO was the Millboy of the Shabash?
Are there "six men" serving you too?
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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



Mary Graham Bonner
Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

KING'S LIZARD

"It's not every lizard that can boast of a royal name," said King's Lizard. "No," said Mrs. King's Lizard, "that is so. In fact, I'm so fond of our name and so proud of it that I wouldn't even change it to call myself Queen Lizard."

"I call myself Mrs. King's Lizard, as all the Mrs. King's Lizards have been doing since there have been King's Lizards and Mrs. King's Lizards."

"I don't know that there is any special reason for such a name," said King's Lizard.

"I don't suppose it is because I am gray with black and brown touches. I don't suppose it is because I have a ringed tail which is bright and beautiful."

"I don't suppose it is because I came from far down South in New Mexico and I don't suppose it is because I have scales on my back which number six."

"Six scales on my back makes it interesting and nice for me, but that is probably not the reason why I am called King's Lizard."

"Neither do I suppose it is because the scales upon my sides are smooth. No, I do not suppose any of these reasons enough."

"There should be some other reason for my name. But I don't really believe I know what it is."

"I have tried to find out, but no one seems to be able to inform me. They all say that it must be because I was so named for some reason or other years and years ago."

"Now that may be so, but it is not enough of a reason to satisfy me."

"Yet it must satisfy me, I suppose. Especially considering I cannot find out any other reason. If any one does know the reason for my name I would be very grateful if they would tell me."

"Oh, very grateful, indeed. They would be doing the whole King's Lizard family a favor."

"Surely they would be pleased to do the King's Lizard family a favor. It is not every day in the week or month or year that one has a chance to do a favor like that for the members of the King's Lizard family."

"As a matter of fact, I don't see any reason for being called King's Lizard, and yet King's Lizard I have always been called, and always will be called."

"And it's a nice name, a fine, royal, mighty name. It's a name of which to be proud, it is."

"It is, indeed," agreed Mrs. King's Lizard. "But let me suggest something to you."

"What is it?" asked King's Lizard. "Do not feel sad because you cannot find a reason for having such a name."

"Do not try to find out if there isn't some reason tucked away which you haven't thought of as yet."

"Don't bother to think of why you have a fine name, but just think that you have, and be happy over that."

"I am happy over it," said King's Lizard.

"But you're always wondering why you have such a name," said Mrs. King's Lizard.

"Don't wonder any more. Just be a proud and happy King's Lizard all your King's Lizard days."

And the King's Lizard agreed that that was the sensible thing to do, decidedly the sensible thing to do.

Fatter Seat Wanted
The street car was crowded. A stout woman entered and a slender young man got up and offered her a seat.

It was evident to all that she could not sit in the small space. A small boy opposite at this moment spoke to his mother. "Mother, why doesn't somebody give her a fatter seat?"

He Had to Turn
Junior was in the first grade, and like most little folks, was very eager to obey his teacher. When she, therefore, instructed the pupils that afternoon that they must go straight home, he hurriedly put up his hand.

"But, teacher," he said, "I must turn at York road."

All Set
"Well, dad, they have fired me out of college and I'm ready for work. What shall I do?"

"Grab that bag of potatoes," said the grocer, "and rush for the truck with it. That's touchdown. Get set, go. Rah, rah, rah."

Steady Increase in Pure Breeds

"Better Sires-Better Stock" Campaign Shows Increase in Members.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One hundred and fifty new members a month is the average number of live-stock owners joining the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign fostered by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The members have adopted the use of pure-bred sires for all kinds of live-stock on their farms, including poultry. This increase in membership is believed to be a good index of progress in live stock improvement in this country.

During the three months, January 1 to March 31, as shown by the report just issued by the bureau of animal industry, 450 live-stock owners signed enrollment blanks, thus affiliating themselves with the better-live-stock movement and bringing the total number of persons so enrolled to 16,560. Persons participating in this work receive from the department educational literature on animal breeding and feeding and also a lithographic sign, "Pure-Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." Many other agencies, also, are at work striving toward the same goal, but in most cases their influence is not so easy to measure.

Leading Counties.
In the report just issued a list of 43 counties shows that each of these areas has more than 100 persons who are using pure-bred sires exclusively for the improvement of their herds and flocks. In each of the three leading counties the number of persons active in this work exceeds 500. The relative standing of these counties follows:

County and State	Pure-Bred Sires Users
Palauki, Va.—E. C. Grigsby	592
New Haven, Conn.—Raymond K. Clapp	582
Union, Ky.—R. O. Wilson	550

Special activity in live-stock improvement during January, February and March of this year centered in New Haven county, Connecticut, though participants were listed from 13 counties in 8 states.

Development of Movement.
The development of the better-sires movement during the last six years has been marked by a steady increase in the number of participants, by excellent support from the agricultural and city press, and by direct efforts of live-stock organizations and extension workers. County agricultural agents, representing the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture, have conducted most of the work in their respective counties. The Department of Agriculture keeps records of progress and furnishes suitable educational literature and information.

A recent development in the department's service is that of lending country newspapers, electrotype cuts and furnishing illustrations and text matter for special editions devoted to live-stock improvement.

Plan for Success With Caponizing Operation

To be successful with capons and caponizing, it is absolutely necessary to keep the chicks free from vermin. Chicks infested by mites will not withstand the shock of the operation, while a vigorous chick will scarcely notice it.

While caponizing may be done successfully almost any time of the year, May and June are the better months for it. These, with proper care, should make eight or ten-pound capons by the holiday season. The latter ones must be kept over till the latter part of the winter or early spring.

The correct weights for caponizing depend upon the breed—the Mediterranean at about one pound, the American breeds at from one and three-quarters to two pounds, the Asiatic and English from two and a half to three pounds.

The chicks must be kept without feed or water for 24 or 30 hours before the operation. This makes the operation more successful and is better for the birds.

FARM NOTES

No farmer is genius enough to grow quality production on scrub land.

Sweet clover is one of the best pastures and is a great crop for improving the soil.

Pushing a soft team of horses to their limit is not the best way to get the most work out of them.

A clean-up day is often advisable on many farms. It gives an opportunity to put things away and makes the farm more attractive.

Even the baby chicks have self-feeders now. And they are practical, too, for farmers say that both bran and mash can be fed in this manner. Thus labor is saved and strong quick-growing chicks are produced.

"Get the gopher," is the slogan this spring. These farm pests are having a more difficult time than they did a few years ago when their chief danger was from the little rifles shot by farm youngsters. Now the farmer himself is "taking a shot" at killing the gophers.

The Turn in the Road

By H. OXLEY STENGEL

(Copyright.)

ELIZABETH DARROW set her heavy suitcase down in the middle of the room and puffed. It was a pull up those three long flights of stairs without any load. She had not quite regained her breath when there was a knock at her door. In answer to her invitation to come in a smiling, little gray-haired woman appeared in the doorway.

"Sarah just told me you'd come. Had a nice trip, did you?"

"Take a seat, Mrs. Brown," returned the girl as she gave her an affectionate kiss. "Yes, I had a lovely vacation, thank you."

"All fresh to go back to your work, dear? You do look better. Nothing like a change to work wonders. You were looking mighty pale when you left."

"And what of yourself, Mrs. Brown? Do you ever have a change?" Elizabeth inquired.

"Mrs. Brown shook her head. "I don't need one," she smiled.

"Anything new since I left?"

"No. Nothing except the second floor front has been rented. What was that—the door bell? I sent Sarah over to the store."

Elizabeth shut the door again and walked slowly to the window. What a contrast from the view from her windows at the seaside hotel. She felt stifled. Turning resolutely she set to work unpacking her suitcase.

Her clothes all carefully put away Elizabeth threw herself on the bed to rest and get into a better frame of mind before dinner. "What was it?" She wasn't so easily spoiled that a month of ease could unfit her for returning to the city boarding house and her work as a private secretary. Part of her satisfaction in her vacation had been that she had earned it in every sense of the word by many months of hard work. Yes, what had she, Elizabeth Darrow, spinster, aged thirty— orphaned since nineteen and self-supporting since twenty—expected? To loaf forever as some women did? No. She admitted she had tired of that before the month had ended. Perhaps she had dreamed—any woman has a perfect right to dream. Yes, that was it. And she was disappointed. Silly. Anyway it was not unheard of and when one has the time, a few pretty clothes, moonlight nights, water—the complete setting for romance.

Elizabeth had listened to many a man argue emphatically that woman's place was in the home. This thing of women going into business! Feeding on excitement. What if one even envied the Mrs. Browns who could at least bake delicious pies for boarders? Did it do any good? She had hidden her true feelings and had championed woman's right to a business career in all these arguments—mostly at Mrs. Brown's dinner table.

At breakfast the weather was the chief topic of conversation. "You're a business woman and that's your place whether you like it or not," she went on to herself. "So there! Make the best of it. Maybe your pies would be failures anyway and your letters are not."

She was wearing a checkedingham apron and rolling out biscuit in the kitchen of the dearest little cottage by the sea and thinking that she must cut some roses from the garden for the dinner table when the dinner bell interrupted. "Oh, dear," she sighed, "that was surely the very cottage I loved so much. It was shut up and lonely when I discovered it. At least it was mine for a little while if only in a dream. Why did I have to wake?"

She hurriedly prepared for dinner. It was a surprise to find a stranger at the table—a tall, dark-haired thoughtful-looking man whose temples were tinged with gray. But it was a far greater surprise to recognize him as the man whom she had passed by and again when wandering on the beach or down a country road during her vacation. Twice he had caught her—and she him—looking back at the turn in the road. How she had hurried on then! But he had never come near her hotel and he was always alone. He had disappeared after two weeks or so. Had he come here then? She remembered Mrs. Brown had said the second story front was rented. Did he recognize her? But Mrs. Brown was introducing him.

He sat at her right. Mr. HAZZARD. His voice was soft and cultured as he acknowledged the introduction.

Even the three flights did not seem hard after that. She had got herself in hand, Elizabeth told herself. But she knew better. The boarding house was not the same place. After dinner she had usually gone straight to her room. Now she lingered. So did Mr. HAZZARD. Finally, one moonlight evening, he asked her to go for a walk.

"If only we could walk to the turn in the road," he said laughing. "Then you remember."

"And you?" She blushed.

It was much later when she learned that he was a writer.

"I have a little cottage up there on the sea," he told her, "but sometimes it is unbearably lonely."

"Has it green blinds and a rose garden?"

"Yes."

"My cottage," she exclaimed. But it took weeks of persuasion to convince Elizabeth that it really should be her cottage. You see she argued in favor of a business career.

All for the Pretty Usher

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

THE two men watched the drama being enacted on the stage before them. Neither one spoke. It was the first act.

When the curtain fell, Ned Waters turned to his companion and said: "Well, flat, you've got to hand it to this young fellow. Two successful plays on Broadway and four books among the best sellers—at twenty-eight years old! How do you like this?"

Harold Morton, turned from his apparent search of the back aisle of the theater.

"Oh—great. Fine play," he said, mechanically. "Clever fellow—this Armand."

Ned Waters felt the disinterested tone. "What's on your mind, Hal? Looking for some one? Don't you think the play's really good?"

Hal continued to look about. "Yes," he admitted, "but I'm all for the usher."

"Usher?" exclaimed his friend. "What usher?"

Hal withered him with a glance. "Do you mean to say you didn't notice that wonderful girl in the gray smock that put us in our seats?"

"I'm sorry, old-man, but I didn't see her. Who is she?"

"Who is she?" growled Hal. "That's just what I want to know. That's just what I'm going to make it my business to find out. She's the most beautiful girl I've seen since I came North."

"Oh, you impressionable Southerners," scoffed Ned. "Every girl is a queen."

A perfectly good play was lost on Harold Morton that night. His companion was disgusted with him.

When they left, the little usher was nowhere to be seen. Hal was disconsolate. He felt as if Fate should have permitted him one more look into those eyes.

As soon as possible again, Hal found himself getting a single seat in the same section. This time, the girl seemed to recognize his face, in a vague, far-off sort of way. He watched the play, so as not to seem conspicuous, but really, he was trying to work out a way to know this girl.

He bought a third seat the following week. He was getting desperate. He could think of no way in which to meet her and he realized that he could not merely scrape an acquaintance with that sort of girl. He could not presume upon her helplessness in her position of serving the public to thrust himself on her. No, there must be a way.

Suddenly, as he sat watching the second act for the third time—and knowing very little about it, at that—he realized that this girl would undoubtedly think that he was a stage-door Johnnie coming so often to see the leading woman. This determined him to meet the girl.

He thought of an idea that might not be too bad. He took from his pocket the back of an envelope and wrote a few lines, procured a fresh envelope while out between the acts, and as he left the theater handed it to the girl asking her to give it to "Miss Eltinge," the star.

The little usher looked at the address after he had gone. "To the Usher."

Then she laughed and opened it. "He's clever, anyway," she told herself.

"I cannot too heartily censor myself for what I am doing, Miss Usher in Gray," he had written, "but in this great New York I can find no means of meeting you. I feel that I should like to know you. You seem like the girls back home in Kentucky. Can you, perhaps, find a way?"

He had signed his name and given her his address at the Fraternity house in the Heights where he lived with his colleagues.

It was some days before he had a note written on the paper of the Gaiety theater.

"I know just one person from Kentucky in all New York. I come from the West myself. It is a Miss Beth Madison. If you can find her we might meet."

Harold lost no time in going to the Kentucky society meeting and asking everyone about Miss Beth Madison. He found her. He told her of his wonderful girl and learned much of her, much more than he had even dreamed of, to her credit.

When he finally met her at Miss Madison's apartment, he was more in love with her than ever.

"You know," she was telling him, late in the evening, "I sort of thought I should like to know you—even that first night when you came to the theater with another man."

"I didn't think you even noticed me," said Hal.

"Oh—yes," she admitted, blushing. "And I had been told, that day, that I should meet a man, in the course of my work, who would mean much to me. I don't really believe in fortunes, but—"

"We'll make your fortune come true this time," said Hal.

And it did. Harold Morton soon meant more to her than any other man had ever meant. She had come East to find that she had to earn a living—and she had not been equipped. Usurping in the theater did not call for much experience or training and she had found work.

"When I am through my bar exams next year—" Hal was saying to her on the third or fourth time that they had met, "will you begin to think of me seriously?"

Much Harm Done to Winter Wheat

Losses Nearly as Heavy as Caused by All Other Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Winter injury to wheat causes nearly as heavy losses to that crop as do all wheat diseases combined, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The acreage of winter wheat annually abandoned, largely because of winter-killing, averaged 9.9 percent during the 23-year period from 1901 to 1922, inclusive, according to Department Circular No. 378, "Comparative Hardness of Winter-Wheat Varieties," just issued by the department.

During the 14-year period from 1909 to 1922, inclusive, frosts or freezing caused an average loss of 3.5 percent of the wheat crop and plant diseases 3.9 percent, according to crop correspondents of the department.

With a view to developing winter-wheat varieties of greater hardiness, investigations were conducted at 26 experiment stations in the United States and Canada during one or more of the six years from 1920 to 1923, inclusive. In the experiments 45 winter-wheat varieties and strains were grown in uniform nurseries.

Tests as to comparative hardiness show that the varieties Minhard, Buffalo No. 17, Minutefield and Odessa are considerably more cold resistant than the standard Kharkov used as a check.

Red Turkey (Min. No. 1488) and Jolefina are somewhat more hardy than Kharkov. Kanred and Nebraska No. 60 are probably slightly harder than Kharkov. Nebraska No. 8 and Blackhall are much less winter hardy than Kharkov.

The results obtained in these experiments are being used as a basis for breeding wheat to combine winter hardiness with other good qualities.

A copy of the circular may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

One Work Horse Needed to Care for 85 Acres

How many acres will one horse take care of and how many horses are needed on a 320-acre farm? These are questions which are now being studied by economists at the Kansas State Agricultural college, reports I. N. Chapman.

"We have generally believed," Chapman says, "that one work horse is required for each 25 to 35 crop acres where no tractor is used, but that on farms having a tractor one work horse is needed for 45 to 55 crop acres."

Farmer co-operators working in conjunction with the department of economics at the college have reported from various counties the number of horses used per farm and the number of crop acres per work horse.

In Lincoln county 14 farmer co-operators reported one work horse to 34 crop acres. Six of the farmers own tractors.

In Dickinson county eight co-operators report one work horse for every 43 acres and five of the farmers own tractors.

Washington county with 30 farmers reported showing an average of 28 crop acres per work horse and only four tractors.

Morris county with 32 farmers reporting shows an average of 24 crop acres per work horse with three farmers using tractors.

Free Martins Generally Supposed to Be Sterile

While twin calves of the same sex, as a rule, prevent nothing abnormal in regard to their future fecundity the case is otherwise when the twin calves are of different sex. The bull calves of such births become normal breeders, but the heifer calves commonly turn out to be sterile.

Such animals often are referred to as "free martins." In one instance in which the future breeding capacity of 113 heifer calves was studied, only six were found to be fertile and in another observation only four of 77 such calves bred normally. The rest were nonbreeders.

The phenomenon appears to depend on a connection between the blood vessels of the fetal membranes which are commonly grown together. This enables an exchange of certain substances which play a part in the reproductive function, the substances of the male being predominant over those of the female, and this predominance inhibits the full development of the reproductive organs of the latter.

Chicks Offer Splendid Market for Extra Milk
Baby chicks offer a splendid market for milk. They make a more steady growth and keep in better condition on milk than on any other drink. It is better to give the milk sour. The lactic acid of the milk is a foe to white diarrhea; it is tonic in its effects. Also, the chicks like it better than the sweet, separated milk. The sweet milk has the disadvantage also of giving the eyes shut if the chicks dip in too deep.

The breeders who dip each tiny beak in sour milk as they take the chicks from the incubator are not offering feed so much as introducing lactic acid, and sweet milk doesn't answer this purpose.

POULTRY

COCCIDIOSIS IS FATAL AILMENT

One of the most serious maladies which poultry-farm owners have to combat is coccidiosis, a destructive disease, especially prevalent on poultry farms where a large number of birds are raised on a limited area.

Chickens between the ages of four and fourteen weeks are the most likely to contract the infection, and suffer the greatest mortality, according to E. A. Beach of the veterinary department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in a recent circular published by the college. He says that although adult birds often contract the disease, they seldom die directly from it.

The disease is the result of infection by a small parasite, known as the coccidium, which is spread in the droppings of infected birds. Beach is outlining the symptoms of the trouble, says that the first to be noticed is the appearance of blood in the droppings, following this, the chick usually becomes listless; its feathers become ruffled, and its wings droop. Contaminated soil and water are the chief carriers of infection, as are certain adult birds, which are infected, though showing no outward signs of the disease. Such hens are a continuous source of infection and a menace to all chicks that are permitted to run with them.

"No medicinal treatment has yet been found of sufficient value to warrant its use," Beach declares. "Sanitation is both the preventive and the cure," he says.

As soon as coccidiosis is diagnosed, Beach says the steps to be taken are to remove all of the apparently healthy chicks to clean quarters—feed the chicks inside brooder houses—remove all litter from the brooder house twice weekly—withhold all mash, and feed light on scratch feed, and keep sour milk before the chicks at all times.

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As soon as c

NEW ENROLLMENT WILL EXCEED THAT OF FORMER YEARS

Pres. U. S. Conn Makes a Report on How Some Schools Arrange Their Enrollment Reports.

(From The Goldenrod)
A definite check of the number of students enrolled in the summer term is impossible at the end of the first week. At present, the number has reached 1,025, a decided increase over the record of a year ago. Ninety percent of these are doing college work, many of whom are working for degrees. About two-thirds of the present enrollment will remain during the entire twelve weeks.

The grades represented in the training school are complete from kindergarten to eighth grade. Seven supervisors are in charge and fifteen students are taking practice teaching. The rural training school is in session and the rural observation class consists of forty-five students.

The greater part of the attendance comes from three states, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota. Many classes are extremely large and the number who may enroll in them had to be limited. These classes are psychology, history, children's literature, advanced physiology, nature study, music, and drawing.

The following statement in regard to the way some colleges measure their enrollments was issued from the office of President U. S. Conn last Friday afternoon:

"Many educational institutions seem to be seized with a mania for large enrollments. Often the public is grievously misled by reports which go out from many institutions relative to the large enrollment. One eastern university recently reported an enrollment of nearly 20,000 but an investigation showed that nearly 15,000 of this number were merely doing correspondence work or were enrolled in lecture classes and had never been in attendance at the school. Non-resident students cost the tax payer practically nothing and for this reason should not be included in any attendance report. Many tax payers are led to believe, by reports which go out from the institution, that they are contributing to the support of a school two or three times as large as it actually is. It is high time that educational institutions begin to be honest with their supporters. It is gratifying to say, however, that any report going out from the Wayne Teachers College relative to enrollment refers only to actual residential attendance. While there are several hundred listed in correspondence courses, none of this number is included in attendance reports."

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Steady to 10c-15c Off—Top \$10.25

HOGS IN 10-15c DECLINE

Further 25c-50c Decline in Sheep and Lambs Under Liberal Receipts; Idaho Lambs \$15.00@15.50; Feeder Lambs \$13.00@13.25; Aged Sheep Steady

Union Stock Yards, June 16, 1926—Cattle receipts were liberal Tuesday, 10,500 head, and the market steady to 10@15c lower. Best beefs and yearlings sold at \$10.00@10.25. Cows and heifers and stockers and feeders held steady.

Quotations on Cattle: Choice to prime steers \$9.75@10.25; good to choice steers \$9.25@9.50; fair to good steers \$8.50@9.15; common to fair steers \$8.00@8.60; choice to prime yearlings \$9.50@10.10; good to choice yearlings \$9.00@9.50; fair to good yearlings \$8.40@9.00; common to fair yearlings \$7.75@8.35; good to choice heifers \$8.50@9.45; fair to good heifers \$7.75@8.50; common to fair fed heifers \$7.00@7.75; choice to prime fed cows \$7.25@8.00; good to choice fed cows \$6.25@7.25; fair to good fed cows \$5.10@6.35; cutters \$4.60@5.10; canners \$4.00@4.50; best and butcher bulls \$5.50@7.50; native bo. Iowa bulls \$5.25@5.75; native calves \$5.00@10.00; good to choice feeders \$8.25@8.85; fair to good feeders \$7.75@8.25; common to fair feeders \$7.50@7.25; good to choice stockers \$7.50@8.50; fair to good stockers \$6.50@7.50; common to fair stockers \$5.75@6.50; trashy stockers \$5.00@5.75; stock heifers \$5.00@5.75; stock stock cows \$4.25@5.25; stock calves \$5.50@8.50.

Hogs Again Lower
With 13,500 fresh hogs on the market prices took a further drop of 10@15c and trade was slow at the decline. Best light hogs brought \$14.25 and bulk of the trading was at \$13.35@13.15.

Sheep and Lambs Lower
Another liberal run of sheep and lambs showed up Tuesday, 14,000 head and prices were off 25@50c. Best Idaho lambs brought \$15.50, feeder lambs sold at \$13.00@13.25. Aged sheep held steady.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Yearlings, fed, \$13.00@14.50; fat lambs, medium to choice \$14.50@15.50; feeding lambs \$12.25@13.25; fat ewes, good to choice \$5.00@5.25; fat ewes fair to good \$4.00@5.00; cull and canner ewes \$2.00@4.00.

Chemists have been working for some time to produce a synthetic rubber, but it is safe to say that nothing has as yet been produced from any source whatever which is of commercial value in replacing crude rubber, nor do the best informed minds on this subject believe that the production of a synthetic rubber in commercial quantities is even in sight.

The term "tendon" denotes the cutting of the nerve tendon at the cutting of the head leg, thus crippling an animal.

attendance at the school. Non-resident students cost the tax payer practically nothing and for this reason should not be included in any attendance report. Many tax payers are led to believe, by reports which go out from the institution, that they are contributing to the support of a school two or three times as large as it actually is. It is high time that educational institutions begin to be honest with their supporters. It is gratifying to say, however, that any report going out from the Wayne Teachers College relative to enrollment refers only to actual residential attendance. While there are several hundred listed in correspondence courses, none of this number is included in attendance reports."

"There is probably no teachers college in the west which has a more uniform attendance than our institution. This is a distinct advantage to every student enrolled. For the most part the work during the two summer sessions is carried on by the regular faculty. It enables the work to be done just as thoroughly during the summer months as it has been done during the regular school year. This enables the management of the school to be carried forward at all times toward making Wayne strictly a high class professional institution. Wayne may be exceeded in numbers by some institutions but its ambition is to excel in quality of work, rather than quantity."

There are about 100 students in the senior college this summer, and the following are former graduates of the two-year normal course, which makes up a goodly part of this number.

- 1912
Neil Strickland, Wayne.
- 1914
Ida M. Randall, Geddes, So. Dak.
- 1916
Margaret Frederick, Wisner.
- 1918
Claudia Bruce, Wayne.
- Mary Weber Smith, Hubbard.
- Minnie Will, Wayne.
- 1919
Ruth Ingham, Wayne.

- 1920
Beata Krause, West Point.
- 1921
Olive Helt, Wayne.

- 1922
Lila Gardner, Wayne.
- Harry Hegstrom, Magnet.
- Merritt McConnell, Wayne.
- Mayme McEwing, Crofton.
- Walter Pond, Craig.
- Katharine Strickland, Wayne.
- Mable Hansen Trump, Wayne.

- 1923
Louise Adams, Randolph.
- Guy Ashford, Brunswick.
- Maude Curley, Dixon.
- John Hansen, Neligh.
- Margaret Helt, Wayne.
- Emma Kerwin, Emerson.
- William Laase, Wayne.
- Mollie Vlasnik, Niobrara.

- 1924
Ruthven Anderson, Carroll.
- Flora Brown, Creighton.
- Elsie Hall Conry, Wayne.
- William Conry, Wayne.
- George Hall, Neligh.
- Sadie Harvey, Fairbury.
- Clara Helt, Wayne.
- Ida Hirsch, Wayne.
- Mary D. House, Tilden.
- Frank Martin, Wayne.
- Frank Martin, Wayne.
- Garold Nellis, Wayne.
- Margaret Palmer, Foster.

- 1925
Vera Handel, Ponca.
- Mildred Reed, Wayne.
- Clarence Richard, Magnet.
- Marion Garwood, Magnet.
- Ann Gildersleeve-Shumway, Wayne.
- Dorothy Spahr, Wayne.
- Arthur Weber, Wayne.
- Netha Wright, Wayne.

- 1925
Guy Best, Norfolk.
- Rachel Bracken, Emerson.
- Walter Brauer, Randolph.
- Eva Clopton, Ainsworth.
- Kathryn Connors, Wayne.
- William Horsham, Wayne.
- Gertrude Kendall, Norfolk.
- Elsie Kingston, Wayne.
- Oryal Lawritson, Allen.
- Helen Loomis, Wayne.
- J. Leo, McMurphy, Wayne.
- Fritz Markert, Randolph.
- Clayton Metton, Winside.
- Gertrude Pease, Pierson, Iowa.
- Marjorie Pease, Blair.
- Ruby Randol, Ponca.
- Ronald Reed, Wayne.
- Ed Reynolds, Bloomfield.
- Howard Robertson, Wayne.
- Mary Robertson, Blair.
- Mary Ryan, Pilger.
- George Sanner, Neligh.
- Allan Schwarz, Beemer.
- Marvel Whitaker, Wayne.

- 1926
Everett Ahts, Randolph.
- Faye Bacon, South Sioux City.
- Russell Bartels, Wayne.
- 1926
Lucina Dye, Rosalie.
- Emma Fyrmire, Bloomfield.
- Mrs. Nora Games, Wayne.
- Wencel Jankiewicz, Central City.
- Paul Kelly, Wayne.
- Arthur Leisy, Wisner.
- Elmer Lindahl, Tilden.
- Beryl McClure, Wayne.
- Ina Olson, Dallas, South Dakota.
- Bilse Robinson, Randolph.
- Cecil Seabold, Central City.
- Ortie Scrand, Platteville.
- Alonso Squire, Clearwater.

Eugene Thornton, Omaha.
Frances Toelle, Wisner.
Byron Trump, Wayne.
Christine Weber, Wayne.
Norman Wisour, Wayne.

HOW GENERAL LOGAN LOST THE PRESIDENCY

"Short of gross immorality, there are a few deficiencies for which an individual is so heavily penalized as in the case of misspelling. In a great majority of cases, misspelling in a letter of application will cost the applicant his job.—Prof. Horn, Iowa State University."

That is literally true. The surest hint of want of attention to detail is the appearance of a common word misspelled. It will be found invariably that the student who has not given enough attention to his words to learn their spelling has no given enough attention to use them accurately.

It can not be impressed too early on the mind of the student that every word in English is a rule to itself. Spelling bears little relation to pronunciation. Conversely, pronunciation does not turn on spelling.

In Johnson's famous dictionary "chew" is pronounced "chaw." The man who should pronounce it now as Johnson did would be guilty of a gross vulgarity. And yet "chaw" properly used is a standard word in the latest Webster.

We say "lime kiln" and pronounce it properly lime kill. We say victuals, and pronounce it properly vittles.

There is no relation whatever between spelling and pronunciation in a multitude of cases. Many of our common words bear a little relation as Chumley bears in England to Cholimondelay or Harden to Harwarden or Pell Mell to Pall Mall.

Each word must be learned by itself, both as to derivation, to shade of meaning, and as to spelling and pronunciation. More than half the words of the English dictionary are of Latin origin and are in no way related to the words of our so-called Anglo-Saxon. We have thus a double language, in many instances two words for the same thing. And this takes into account the multitude of words from other sources.

Not only do we have these intricacies of language, but by use and pronunciation differences are growing constantly between the English of England and of the United States. Thus where we say "bin" the English say "been." The spelling is mainly the same, but pronunciation changes, and the same words are used quite differently but are pronounced the same. The man who got tangled on "the countess of Ayr," saying "the county surveyor," made a common mistake. A preacher wishing to thank a generous contributor to the church said, "Let us give thanks for this timely succour."

Take the words rein, reign, rain. How is anybody to know such words without learning them? The story is told in one of the books on pronunciation of the shabby professor who was received at the door with scant courtesy. But as he was leaving he was showered with attention, so much so that he asked why the difference. The answer was, "Men are received according to their appearance, they are dismissed according to their merit."

Good spelling and correct use of words will do more to give a young man or young woman an introduction than many other accomplishments, while bad spelling will ruin the best chance.

It is said that John A. Logan was beaten for the republican nomination for the presidency by one slip. He arose in the convention and said, "Before I began I wish to offer a few observations: it is this." The convention dared not nominate a man who could make this slip.—Des Moines Register.

SUMMER STAFF TO BE MUCH AS FORMER ONE

(From The Goldenrod)
While there have been some changes in the teaching staff for the summer session many of the regular members are remaining.

In the department of administration are Mr. Conn, Mrs. Brockway, Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Floy McLaughlin, Miss Grace Johnson and Miss Roba Smith are assisting there this summer.

In the department of professional training are: Dean H. H. Hahn, Walter Orr, K. N. Parke, A. F. Gulliver, Lettie Scott, Pearl Rutherford, Edna Conklin, Edith Marshall, Edith Beaumont, Ida Fisher, Edith Stocking, Alwine Luers, A. V. Teed, Mamie McCormick. Assisting in this department are Professors R. A. Bixler, and M. P. Smith.

Mr. R. A. Bixler, of the psychology staff, received his A. B. degree from Wayne normal in 1923, at which time he also taught in the summer school. In 1925 he received his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. He taught seven years in Emerson. Last summer was spent in Camp Roosevelt at Fort Sheridan, the home of Illinois soldiers. Of late he has done educational research work. It is of

interest to note that some ten of Mr. Bixler's former students are registered in his summer classes.

Mr. M. P. Smith has been a member of the Wayne faculty previous to this summer, having been here in 1921. He received his B. A. and M. A. from the University of Oklahoma and has since done considerable work at the University of Chicago. Mr. Smith is superintendent of schools at Flat River, Missouri a city having a population of ten thousand. It is the largest lead mining center of the world. Affiliated with the public schools of Flat River is a junior college.

In the department of mathematics is Mr. O. R. Boyce. Miss Boyce is on her vacation.

The faculty of the department of natural sciences is the same as in the regular year, with I. H. Britell, E. E. Melvin, C. R. Chubb, C. E. Wilson, W. Ray Hickman, Louise Wendt. The department of language has R. D. Nelson, Mary M. Hatlock, Margaret Schemel, Maude Joseph Smith, Ruth L. Pearson.

The department of history is as follows: J. G. W. Lewis, S. X. Cross.

In the art department besides Miss Martha Pierce is Miss Olive Kier. Summer school students of '25 will recall Miss Kier as assistant in art work at that time. Miss Kier is a graduate in fine arts, having received her B. F. A. from the University of Nebraska.

J. M. Martin and Miss Ethel Stephens are the faculty of the commercial department.

In the music department besides Mr. Hunter are two additions to the faculty, Miss Ardith Conn and Mr. Leroy Carlson.

Miss Conn will take Mr. Beery's place in voice and public school music. Miss Conn has just returned from a two months stay in Philadelphia where she has done some work and taken coaching of voice at the Curtis Institute. She has spent several months giving lectures on music appreciation for the Victor Talking Machine company. During her tour she visited Harvard and Yale.

Mr. Carlson, instructor in piano, is a graduate from the Columbia Conservatory of Music and the Augustana College Conservatory of Music. He has studied with Detweiler of the Chicago Music college, Sidney Silver, now with the Sherwood Music company, and with Maissayo Boguslawski. He is a graduate in organ and for the past thirteen years has been actively engaged as organist and choral director. He has instructed in piano at Augustana college, Rock Island. For the past two seasons he has been associated with the Tri-city Symphony orchestra as accompanist and soloist. The past year he has spent as head of the piano department of Hastings college, Hastings Nebraska.

The home economics department is directed by Miss Woodworth.

Industrial arts has E. J. Hunter, and F. G. Dale.

Miss Dewitz is back in the department of physical education for girls.

The librarian for the summer is Miss Nellie E. Behm.

Great Guns! What are we coming to? Thirty days at this merry season of the year without a birth report!

WAITING (The Artisan)

The colored cook had a night off because of the wedding of her niece. She was relating the event to the wife:

First, the catables, how good they were; then the people, such a crowd; "and the bride, ma'am you should a seen the bride all in white, long veil—she looked beautiful."

"And the groom," asked the wife. "what did he wear?"

With great disgust Mandy answered: "You know, ma'am, than no 'count nigger never showed up."

TURN ME OVER

WANTED to trade for Wayne lots, 280 acres Jackson county, South Dakota unimproved land. R. F. Jacobs. Inquire at Democrat office.



Seldom a City of Peace

The most widely known man, taking the whole world into the account, ever born in Calcutta was the English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray. His middle name was very different from the bloody and murderous rioting and fighting between Hindus and Moslems which has blackened the record of that big and famous city.

Breaking It Gently

The headmaster of a boy's boarding school received a letter from the mother of one of the pupils to the effect that the lad's father had died. The mother asked that the news be broken to her son. The headmaster summoned the lad, and said, "Boy, your father is dead, and I've got to break it to you."

Fashion and Elephants

The fashionable woman's passion for rings and bracelets made from elephant's hair set in precious metal is being followed up by a craze for all sorts of "elephant novelties." It is the desire of every woman to have elephants carved from ivory round about her, either one or a regiment of elephants.

Be Careful of Father

"Fathers should cultivate an unwavering intimacy with and interest in their sons," says a Methodist pastor of Houston. We hesitate to approve this, unless the Society for the Protection of Fathers guarantees to see that the boys don't lead their sires too far astray.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Lasos Vary in Length

The length of lasos depends upon the use to which they will be put. Some are from 20 to 25 feet. This will allow a fairly good throw. Some lasos, however, are much longer than this, such as the western laso. These run sometimes as long as 50 feet.

Antedated Jazz

"Blue" songs had a vogue in the southern central states many years before jazz was known. The nature of the song is all that the name implies and is in the same category as the "spiritual" and the "jubilee" heard so frequently through the South.

House and Barn

The old idea that the barn should be larger than the house still maintains, but not that the barn should be better than the house. We are now getting the big thrilling idea that human beings have some rights as well as domestic animals.

Commune With Nature

In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and silliness against nature not to go out and see her riches, and partake in her rejoicing with heaven and earth.—John Milton.

Named for French Pioneer

The city of Duluth, Minn., was named for Daniel Greysolon Du Lhut, French pioneer, who came to Canada in 1670. He established the sites of Detroit and Fort William. He died near Lake Superior in 1709.

Loving and Serving

So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others I would almost say that we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Properties of Quinine

The bureau of home economics says that quinine is an alkaloid and that no vegetable or fruit contains it in an appreciable amount. If it did, it could not be used as a food.

Living for Others

No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage. Thou must live for another, if thou wishest to live for thyself.—Seneca.

Right Off the Bat

"Who can tell me," asked the Sunday school teacher, "the name of the first man and the first woman?" "I can," said the bright little boy of the class—Adam and Eve.

Losing Confidence

Somewhat we begin to lose confidence in a fellow's veracity just as soon as he begins to boast of being boss at home.—Indianapolis News.

Announced

Mald (announcing gentleman, whose wife has been unable to accompany him)—It's only Mr. Albertson, ma'am. Pathfinder Magazine.

Botanically Speaking

He (pressing her velvet cheek to his)—"My rose." She (as she encountered his stubble)—"My cactus."—Exchange.

Wisdom

It's no good suffering in silence if you're going to talk a lot about it afterward.—Good Hardware.

Suggestion

Sign on the back of a ten-ton truck: "If you bump me, use your head"—The Outlook.

Early Illumination

Dipped tallow candles were introduced in the Fourteenth century.

Use Scientific Methods for Growing Orchids

Because of the rareness and beauty of the orchid several florists in the United States are devoting their efforts to growing orchid plants from seeds. This "aristocrat of the flower kingdom" was formerly imported from the mountainous districts of the tropics, where it grows clinging to trees. Manufactured gas now makes this unnecessary.

The seed of the orchid is almost microscopic in size. Since it is incapable of self-germination, scientific methods are necessary. The seeds are first placed in a glass flask containing a specially prepared liquid, which furnishes carbon dioxide and moisture. It is necessary to keep the temperature at 90 degrees in the daytime and 70 degrees at night. The plants are grown in flasks for the first year. After that they are transferred to pots from year to year. The plant starts to flower at the age of five or six years.

In the propagating house, where the plants are extremely delicate, they are kept warm by gas. The fact that gas can be controlled easily and efficiently makes it invaluable in orchid culture, as any sudden change in temperature would cause the loss of many years' work.

New Yorker Who Made Lobster Dish Famous

One Ben Wenberg, a beau of his time, and a crony of Charles Delmonico, one of the four members of the family that made Delmonico's famous as the best restaurant in America, was responsible for the first concocting of lobster a la Newberg. Every Sunday at noon Mr. Wenberg would make his ceremonious entry into the dining-room at Delmonico's, and take a seat at a table invariably reserved for him. In one of the pockets of his silk-velvet embroidered waistcoat he always carried a small bottle of the fiery red pepper which lent its peculiar savor to the method he had invented for preparing lobster. The waiters brought him all the rest of the condiments, sauces, wines, and the other ingredients, as well as the chafing dish he employed. This concoction was known first as Lobster a la Wenberg, but after a quarrel between the two friends, Mr. Charles Delmonico ordered its name changed on the menu cards to read, Lobster a la Newberg; and since the two never were reconciled, so the name remains.

High Tide at Panama

While it is contrary to the usual idea, there is really no difference in the main level of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, yet the difference in the tides at Panama is about 15 feet. This is due to the shape of the Bay of Panama. As the tide sweeps from the Pacific into this bay it meets a funnel-shaped shore line, which gradually contracts as the tide travels landward. The result is that the tide rises higher and higher until it reaches a maximum of 10 feet above the average sea level. When it flows out of the bay it reaches a point ten feet below the average sea level, thus giving a tidal fluctuation of 20 feet. This same rise of an excessive tide may also be observed at the Bay of Fundy. On the Atlantic at the Zone the tidal fluctuation is only two feet.—Adventure Magazine.

Among Earliest Writings

Runes are the earliest written characters used by the Teutonic races of Europe. They are formed principally of straight lines, and are found in inscriptions on weapons, ornaments, implements and memorial stones in various parts of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and to some extent in England. The origin of the runes, as well as the date of their invention, is unknown, but it is believed they were derived from the Latin alphabet and that they were used as early as the third century. The Norsemen believed Odin, chief of the gods, first scratched them on his spear. Thus runes were identified with heathen worship. The runes were retained in Scandinavia far longer than in any other region.—Kansas City Star.

Value of Friends

Have you a friend whose loyalty you would not question, who always seems to understand, who does not expect more of you than you know your capacity to be, who is interested when you are pleased, or sympathetic when you are sad, who shows you that he values your good will more than he does the dollar in your pocket? Have you? Think twice before you answer, and if you have, stay by him, stick to him, and if ever need be give him the shirt off your back, even if it's the last one in your own wardrobe. A good friend and true is a God-given asset in this day of dollar-chasing commercialism.—Chilton (Ala.) County News.

Odd Name Combinations

The following compilation shows the curious, and even ludicrous results of including family names with the baptismal ones. Sponsors who read this little list would do well to hesitate when they are requested to "name the child": Edna Broker Mothershead; Marian English Earle; Sawyer Turner Somerset; Nealon Pray Dally; Benton Kilina Savage; Owen Taylor Money; Ima Little Lamb; Broker Husbands Hart; R. U. Phelan Code; Maria A. Bachelor; Eaton Grove Phatte; May Tyms Upps; Betty Sawyer; Knott Worth Reading.