

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FIRE STARTS WITH AN EXPLOSION

Tuesday Evening Fire at R. H. Miller Home at 5th and Sherman Sts. Called For Stubborn Fight.

It was about eleven o'clock Tuesday evening when those sleeping or trying to keep cool in the northwest part of the city were awoken by a terrific explosion, and those not far from the corner of 5th and Sherman streets were almost jarred out of bed, some of them said. Immediately following the explosion, an old two-story frame house, said to belong to R. H. Miller, or some of the family of Harrison Miller, who has been living at Lincoln and 7th. The near neighbors say, the entire house was filled with smoke and enveloped in flames.

The force of the explosion is said to have moved the building nearly a foot on its foundation, separated the back or kitchen part from the main part several inches, tore out a corner of the foundation and almost tore the side walls from the house at the top. Then came the flame over all.

The alarm turned in from a neighboring house, brought the fire men, chemicals and hose quickly to the scene, and then began a stubborn fight, which lasted more than an hour the first bout. The flames would appear to subside and smoulder, only to rise again in a few moments if the water or chemicals were directed to some part other than the main fire for an instant. Thus the battle waged, and the chemical trucks had to load their tanks more than once as the fight went on.

One fireman tells his experience as follows: "We had been at a firemen's meeting until quite late, and had just gotten to bed when the alarm came, and it was out again. About two hours later returned to bed, and was again called out, but no alarm given, to again help subdue the flames which were burning up quite brisk in the roof. After this had been subdued, the bed process was again indulged in, and at 4:30 another call for the same purpose as the preceding one. When that was over it was morning, and who wants to sleep in the day time?"

All circumstances reported indicated and point to the fact that the fire was incendiary, and that the place had been fixed and doped for a conflagration. The neighbors—some of them—told us that all of the Miller families had left the latter part of the week for a fishing trip in Minnesota; and some added that they had taken two trucks pretty well loaded with furniture with them. So far as we can learn there was little if any furniture in the house, but that is for the insurance people to fight out, for it is said that they carried \$1,000 insurance on the furniture and \$1,500 on the dwelling. To be sure, if the Millers are guilty of such crimes as are rumored, the citizens of Wayne would doubtless gladly do what they could to see that the insurance company were not defrauded—and also that the guilty, if any, were sent to their proper place in a fireproof building.

FIRE CALLS DEPARTMENT

Twice has the fire-fighting equipment of the city been called for since last issue of this paper. Friday afternoon the equipment was called to east 7th street, where a defective fuse was threatening the small house used for helper on the John Bressler place adjoining the city. It was out before the firemen got there, even though they made a very quick run of the mile from the city building.

The other was Saturday evening at the Bottwitz home on east 4th. Much smoke was coming from the house, and it looked like a big job to save a small house. When the cause of the fire was unearthened, it was not much of a fire, but soon would have been. The folks had gone to Wakefield for the evening fireworks, and in the hurry of starting had left the flat iron connected and setting on the well-blankedeted ironing board. A lot of people know what that will do—and it did it this time. Burned the ironing board and let the iron fall to the floor, and then, if the fire had gotten plenty of air as it would in a few moments more, the little house would have very soon been in ashes.

However the discovery came, and the place was saved with practically no loss to speak of. It was so slight that we did not hear anyone say a word about the insurance.

The Perry Theobald home is out of quarantine, following recovery of a mild case of measles fever.

OFF FOR A BIG FISH

The last of the week J. C. Nuss, Harry Fisher, A. T. Cavanaugh, F. S. Morgan, Chas. Carhart and R. B. Judson left for a fortnight outing in northern Minnesota. A place called Mack up near the Canadian line said to be the place they had decided to get their supply of fish from. It is thought that they will take Wilder Morgan from Granite Falls along. They are planning to tarry long enough so that if the fish are not hungry and biting when the bunch arrives, they can stay until they get an appetite. No one can doubt but that they have a jolly outing up in the north woods.

JOHN A. WILBUR, PIONEER, DIES AT PONCA

John A. Wilbur of Ponca, who came to this part of Nebraska in 1850, before he was two years of age, passed away at his Ponca home Wednesday, June 30 at the age of 65 years and 7 months. He was born at Bonas Prairie, Illinois, November 30, 1858, and came to Nebraska the next year when his parents came out and settled in Dixon county. When a young man, about 1880, he came to Wayne county and homesteaded in Wilbur precinct, and after a number of years in this county, returned to Dixon county, where he lived the rest of his life and accumulated a comfortable competence.

He leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Lindball, of a farm near Ponca, and Mrs. W. M. McCool of Ponca. A sister, Mrs. Wm. Buetow, lives here, and with a brother Frank from Holt county was present at the funeral service. One other brother, George of Jacksonville, Florida survives him.

The funeral service was from the First Presbyterian church of Ponca, his pastor officiating. Both the Masons and Odd Fellows of his home town attended the service in a body, and he was laid to rest with Masonic rites at the cemetery, Friday afternoon.

He had a host of friends, pioneers, old settlers and those who make up his home community. Of his popularity, a correspondent to a Sioux City paper wrote: "Mr. Wilbur was an accomplished musician and was regarded as an artist on a number of instruments, but it was the violin on which he was most proficient. With it he frequently entertained audiences and he and his violin will be greatly missed in the community."

LIGHTNING HITS CARROLL HOUSE AND TREE

The rain which visited Carroll Sunday evening was accompanied by much electricity, and Thomas Roberts and 3-year-old daughter, living in the south part of town, were stunned by a lightning bolt that struck a rod on their home. The bolt ran down the rod and into the ground, burning out fuses in the electric lights and damaging the telephone. The father and daughter were standing only a few feet from the rod when it was struck.

Another bolt of lightning struck and split a large tree in front of the H. Bartell house, one block from the Roberts home.

For about twenty minutes after the severe lightning, a torrent of rain fell preceded by a wind and dust storm.

THE SHOOTING OF PEOPLE GOES MERRILY ON

Tecumseh, Nebraska, July 5.—William True, 45, died in a Beatrice hospital at 8:30 this morning from bullet wounds inflicted Saturday night by Dale Holden, 21, said to have been deputized by State Special Sheriff L. E. Shurtliff of Tecumseh. The shooting occurred at Tecumseh as Holden was in the True barn preparing to search the place for liquor.

Both Holden and Shurtliff were ordered held by County Attorney John Davey. They are now in custody at the state penitentiary in Lincoln.

EAST WEEK OF SUMMER TERM—NEWS NOTES

A week from today the first six week term of summer school closes, and the Monday following the second term registration will begin. The prospect is for a larger attendance than usual for the second summer term.

The new catalogue, a 52-page pamphlet is ready for mailing telling of the school to be another year.

C. R. Ball, senior agronomist of the agricultural department at Washington, is at Wayne today, and this morning spoke at the college before the assembly, and also to members of the botany class.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET

This School Organization Will be in Evidence Evening of July 16 With Banquet and Mixer.

Officers and committee members of the organization of Wayne high school graduates are planning to meet for their annual banquet and general good time the evening of the 16th, as the Democrat discovered by following a bunch of the members to their stopping place. The program will start at the Gem at 7:30 with a chicken dinner and music and a regular banquet program of toasts. When this is over, the community house will be invaded for a general mixer.

The Program

Henry Ley will be toastmaster, and the program will follow the Alaskan idea, which will make it somewhat of a novelty as follows:

Alutian Tobbogan—Mrs. Rollie W.

Ley, '96.

Loyalty—Will Crossland, '06.

Associate—Mrs. Herbert Auker, '16.

Skies—Supt. Hook.

Klondyke—Maurice Wright, '26.

Alaska Gold—J. H. Kemp.

Community Singing and initiation stunts.

An Anniversary Program for classes '96, '06, '16 and '26.

The invitation is for all Alumbia to come and make the meeting a huge surprise.

The officers are Ed Reynolds, president; Martha Crockett, vice president; Henry E. Ley, secretary; Pearl E. Sewell, treasurer.

With such a program and a class of about forty eligible for initiation, it seems as tho the graduates of the Wayne high school could not well be kept away, if within hearing distance of the call.

FORTUNATE CARELESSNESS

Saturday evening a young lady was driving a large car slowly up the crowded street of Wayne, when there came a scream, and then another, and those nearest the scene closed their eyes as the car passed entirely over a little girl of perhaps seven years of age.

The child over whom the car passed was not the only one who screamed. The young lady driver felt the shock as much as the child—then with a look of determination, as the car had been stopped within its length, she alighted and went to the side and rear of the car to do whatever it might be possible to do for the little one.

It was a relief, indeed, to her to see the child, taken from under the car uninjured, except possibly a slight bruise or two.

This little girl had not waited to cross the street at an intersection, as all should do when cars are running fast or many; but she had darted out from between two parked cars squarely before the slowly advancing car, and when too late to escape, saw the car, but had presence of mind enough to grab the bumpers of the car, and being near the middle of the car when dragged just about her length

she could hold on no longer, but the pull had lined her body straight with the car, and it passed over almost without touching her, and without the wheels passing their crushing weight over the body or limb.

This all happened much quicker than it can be told of, and it should be a warning to all about the carelessness of crowded streets. Yes, this actually happened at Wayne, but the modesty of driver is considered and her name is not mentioned, as it had been requested that we do.

WASHINGTON, BEAUTIFUL

A few weeks ago Mrs. Harris, formerly of the Coleridge Blade, but now of Washington. In writing to the Democrat mentioned that she would soon send a book of views of Washington. Last week it came, and it is certainly a real piece of art from the standpoint of a printer. The many engravings show the chief attractions of the city, the capitol, the white house, the treasury, the government printing building, the Washington monument, and other monuments, street scenes, bridges and bird-eyes.

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SCHOOL TAXES FROM THE STATE

County Supt. Pearl E. Sewell furnishes list given below, showing each district apportionment.

School taxes are in nearly every instance the largest item the tax payer has to meet, and when it is properly and intelligently used it is the best investment that can be made of tax money. It is a constructive use for which the money is intended, and it should be the first duty of citizen and official to see that every dollar brings full value to the schools and the pupils of the land.

Miss Sewell furnishes the following figures in lump sum and in detail as to its division.

State Apportionment

The following are the amounts which the different districts are entitled to as their share of the state apportionment for July 1926.

The apportionment in the county was made according

to the census in the several districts last year \$4027.59

Apportionment as per certificate of state superintendent

from local fines and licenses 130.32

Total amount apportioned \$5058.01

Number of districts in county entitled to share 84.

Amount of "one-fourth" apportioned per district \$21.94.

Amount divided among districts according to census, ("three-fourths" plus fines) \$3215.05.

Number of pupils in county entitled to share 3104.

Amount per child of the "three-fourths" plus fines \$1.03577.

Dist. No. Census Amount

1 16 \$41.62

2 17 39.55

3 24 46.80

4 24 46.80

5 32 55.08

6 28 50.94

7 38 61.30

Hoskins 99 124.48

10 27 60.26

11 29 51.98

12 22 44.73

13 25 47.83

14 49 72.69

15 35 58.19

16 24 46.80

17 Wayne 534 575.04

18 28 50.95

19 19 41.62

20 16 38.51

21 25 47.83

22 14 36.44

23 32 55.08

24 22 44.73

25 20 42.65

26 15 37.48

27 23 45.76

28 33 56.12

29 15 37.48

30 Dissolved

31 37 60.26

32 28 50.94

33 25 47.83

34 43 66.48

35 21 43.69

36 20 42.65

37 23 45.76

38 29 51.98

39 Winside 147 174.20

40 23 45.76

41 25 47.83

42 23 45.76

43 16 32.35

44 24 46.80

45 35 58.19

46 31 54.05

47 30 53.01

48 19 41.62

49 24 46.80

50 17 17.55

51 32 55.08

It is when a man's earning are paying for a home for himself and family that he is willing to work overtime and on holiday. There is a resolute note in his voice and a pride in his step seldom found in the man whose desire for a home has found no chance for expression in an undesirable and unsightly rented house.

H. S. Seace
Builder of Homes

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. H. Foster was a passenger to Sioux City Monday.

Miss Eloise Miner went to Sioux City Monday to visit friends there for a few days.

James Pile and family have gone up to Bigstone lake for a fortnight outing, fishing, bathing and boating.

Miss Blanche Comstock from Sioux City returned home Monday after a week-end visit with Miss Lucile McLean.

Two women from Wausa, Mrs. Chas. Swanson and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, left last week for a visit to their old homes in Sweden.

J. W. Phipps of the Trans-continental Oil Co. was looking after business at Sioux City this week, going over Monday morning.

Henry Koff was over at Huskies Monday, where they are celebrating the national birthday—but he had a business mission in connection with the plans for the coming fair.

Wausa has an enthusiastic improvement club running under high pressure, and they can and doubtless will do much to improve conditions and appearances in our neighbor city.

Up in Minnesota a green bug is raising havoc with the small grain in hundreds of fields, according to reports from the investigation made from the state university last week.

Wayne Cylinder Shop

JOB WELDING

CYLINDER GRINDING

LATHE WORK

C. C. PETERSON, Prop.

Phone 91



Why "They Don't Answer" When the Telephone Bell Rings

Sometimes you place a telephone call and fail to get an answer, although you are quite sure the person called is at home.

Many situations arise about the house to prevent the telephone bell from being heard. The person called may be up in the attic, or in the basement. She may be running her sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Perhaps the children are playing indoors and the noise drowns out the sound of the bell.

If you discover that noise frequently prevents you hearing the telephone bell, it might be desirable to call our Manager and have an extension bell installed. When you hear the telephone bell ring a prompt answer may avoid losing the call.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
BELL SYSTEM
One Phone One System One Service

Miss Nellie Bertrand from Niobrara came last week and was a guest at the C. O. Mitchell home, entertained by Miss Bonnie Mitchell.

Chas. Madden, who has been spending the spring months in vicinity of Lyons and Craig, was a Wayne visitor the last of the week.

Paving is soon to start at Wisner, when a number of blocks will be added to the paving completed in that place several years ago.

Jack Beattle from Sioux City was out to visit here over the 4th, returning Monday afternoon. He was a guest at the H. J. Miner home.

E. E. Fleetwood and family and Dr. A. D. Lewis and family went to a camping place they know of near Newcastle for Saturday and Sunday camping trip.

Sam Barley went to Sioux City Saturday, with his daughter, and was expecting a brother from southeastern Iowa to join him there. He planned to remain until Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Peterson and children are here from Rawlings, Wyoming, to spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith, and with her brother and family here.

L. Rundell from Sioux City in the summer time, and Fort Smith, Arkansas, in the winter was here over weekend, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rickabaugh and his brother C. J. Rundell.

D. W. Noakes left Tuesday for Kirkwood, Illinois, where he will visit brothers, sisters and other relatives; besides a host of the friends of his boyhood days. He left anticipating a good time.

W. L. Fisher and wife, who are making headquarters here while taking a vacation from California business, are spending a few days this week with their son Vern Fisher at Norfolk.

Mrs. Carl Crowell from Walthill has been at Carroll, at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Woods, returning home Monday. Her little granddaughter, Bettie Preston accompanied her home.

Mrs. Hannah Moore of Creighton, who has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Conger, and with Mr. and Mrs. Conger went to Pender the 4th to visit another daughter, left here for her home Monday.

Miss Edith Marshall, who has been one of the instructors at the training school, left Saturday for home at Springfield, Missouri, that department having closed for the remainder of the summer term, as planned.

A. L. Swan and wife left the last of the week for an outing at Lake Okoboji, in Iowa, and to different points in Minnesota, and then on to Minneapolis, where they will be interested in the wholesale houses.

Mrs. E. D. Ward of Yankton, a cousin of John Morgan and wife, passed away last week in California, and the body was brought home for burial Wednesday. Mr. Morgan drove up to attend the funeral yesterday morning.

Wheat harvest is well advanced or finished in the counties south of Wayne, and the crop is reported of good quality, with yields running from 20 to 30 bushels, and selling at about \$1.10 to \$1.15. Wayne county raises practically no wheat.

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.

Wausa sent a delegation to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Meridian highway at that place. There was a banquet given by Columbus folks. The election of officers resulted in the election of Mr. Lillard of Bruning, Nebraska, as president; C. A. Anderson, of Wausa, vice president; and the secretary of the York Chamber of Commerce as secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kopp left Saturday for Pierce to visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lee James over the 4th. It was a part of the plan outlined to go with Mr. and Mrs. James to Laurel, where they would join Luther Milliken and wife, another daughter, and all move to Homewood park near Wynot, where a quartet of other Wayne people were to be for Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. G. S. Madison and son George, who have been here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spahr, left Friday to join her husband at Chicago, they moving to that city from Urbana, Illinois, where he has been an instructor at the Illinois University. He went to Chicago to take the place of chief engineer for a firm of architects. He was an instructor in that department while at Urbana.

Mrs. Mark Jeffrey from California has been visiting here for a short time, and during the past few days she was a guest at the Wm. Bustow home. She is also visiting at the homes of Alex, Roy and Chas. Jeffrey, besides with friends other than relatives. Her sister, Mrs. Thatcher came with her from the coast, and the last of the week they were joined by another sister, Mrs. Chas. Sellon of Sioux City.

Mrs. Deemes from Gothenburg came Friday to visit here at the home of her son, Jack West and family. Mr. West tells us that his mother, now

past 94 years of age, made the trip here alone from Platte Center—not far but harder to make than a trip to Chicago. Tuesday morning she left here alone for her home at Gothenburg as confident apparently of her ability to make the trip alone as many women not more than half her age.

If you discover that noise frequently prevents you hearing the telephone bell, it might be desirable to call our Manager and have an extension bell installed. When you hear the telephone bell ring a prompt answer may avoid losing the call.

It is customary for railroads, when they need new equipment, to issue these equipment trust certificates, which are really first mortgages on the equipment bought. J. Pierpont Morgan and company, Kuhn, Loeb and company or some other big investment bankers would handle these issues, and take a fee commission for marketing was a mere formality of carrying them over to some favorite bankers. There was no bidding for the securities.

Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Commerce commissioner, got the idea a while back that bids should be taken when such securities were to be sold. Investment bankers and Wall Street generally did not favor the suggestion, and there seemed little promise of getting it into effect. But the Western Maryland Railroad recently

came to the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to market some equipment trust certificates. The permission has been granted, but with the stipulation, unanimously approved by the commission, that bids must be taken on the offering.

This is only a minor instance, of course, but it has aroused the financial interests mightily, according to reports. A pleasing and profitable precedent in the matter of railroad financing is threatened. The general public, which puts up the money in the form of passenger fares and freight rates to pay the railroads bills, has a right to be interested.

The St. Louis City Tribune says

Some one seems to have punctured the Florida bubble, and a financial crisis is crushing the fellows who had only equities in their holdings. A number of people who had figured that their holdings were worth well up toward the millions are losing out.

Mrs. Jeffries went to Sioux City Saturday to visit relatives there over Sunday. Geo. Frances, her brother-in-law, who has been spending a few months there, is leaving this week to spend the summer at Boston, and she wanted to visit him before he departed.

Mrs. Kate Baumgartner came Monday evening from Caldwell, Idaho, where she went about two years ago. She says that she likes it well there, and after a visit here, and looking after some business matters, we understand that she plans to return again to that state.

Word comes from Mrs. H. Arnold Karo, to her parents, C. O. Mitchell and wife, that Mr. K. has received orders to report for duty at Tampa, Florida, where he will be on duty in his coast survey work on the U. S. S. Bashe, and in that vicinity for the present at least.

Mrs. H. G. Culp from Paulina, Iowa, came the first of the week to visit at the home of C. A. Grothe and wife, her sister, for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Newton from California are also partaking of the hospitality of the Grothe home a short time while visiting at Wayne.

Mrs. R. E. Dimmerick and children drove to Wayne Saturday to meet her husband there and bring him home for a Sunday visit. Mr. D. is ex-priest messenger on the Bloomfield-Emerson run, and they but recently moved to Wayne from the Black Hills region of South Dakota.

The Deer Creek Giants of Carroll crossed bats with the Wausa nine at Carroll and the game was in favor of the Giants 3 to 0. That score sounds like a good game. The man in the box for Carroll struck out eleven of the opponents, and they let no one go all the way round the diamond.

Mike Coleman drove up from Pender the first of the week on a business mission, and tells us that things are looking fine in his farm home and vicinity. He reported to us that his sister Margaret, who has been ill at Denver, is improving much in health since home from a city hospital.

Mrs. C. O. Sellen from Sioux City with her sisters, Mrs. Mark Jeffrey and Mrs. Thatcher from California, was visiting over Sunday in the vicinity of Carroll and Sholes, her former home. She returned to Sioux City Monday. She moved to Sioux City some months ago, and tells us that she likes her home there very well.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis took advantage of the Saturday and Sunday holiday vacation made by the 4th celebrations and went to Atkinson for a visit at the Guy Root home, Mrs. Davis' sister. Rain between here and that place may have bothered them on their home trip, as it did some others who were away for a holiday or a visit.

Wausa sent a delegation to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Meridian highway at that place. There was a banquet given by Columbus folks. The election of officers resulted in the election of Mr. Lillard of Bruning, Nebraska, as president; C. A. Anderson, of Wausa, vice president; and the secretary of the York Chamber of Commerce as secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the H. W. Theobal store. Phone 307.—adv. tf.

Alden Moural, who resides three miles east of Schuyler, relates a rather hair-raising experience recently. He was planting corn, and as the field was new ground, he found the task of sinking the check wire stake in the ground in some spots almost impossible because of the dry condition of the earth, and on this occasion, placed the stake between two wires on the fence. A small thunder cloud was approaching, but he thought little of it, and when about 30 rods from the fence, lightning struck the wire fence, communicating the bolt on the check wire, and through the planter. A part of the current was carried to the seat of the planter, and Mr. Moural felt quite uncomfortable for some moments. The checking device on the planter, which had been bought new was badly shattered, and the 30 rods of wire were rendered useless from the current.

Seven men have been working in Cedar and Dixon counties and today six men were added to the squad.

This evening a meeting will be held at the Geo. Wallerstedt home at Coleridge, at which the barberry fighters and the state leader, A. F. Thiel, will be present. A dinner will be served by Mrs. Wallerstedt.

The campaign against the barberry in Cedar county will soon be concluded.

The squad of men from the United States Department of Agriculture, which has been making war on the common barberry for the past few weeks, discovered 40 common barberry bushes in the Randolph cemetery this week. The bushes were moderately infected with stem rust and the workers made a concerted drive for the purpose of exterminating them.

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This evening a meeting will be held at the Geo. Wallerstedt home at Coleridge, at which the barberry fighters and the state leader, A. F. Thiel, will be present. A dinner will be served by Mrs. Wallerstedt.

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NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926

NUMBER 26

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WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn, No. 3	\$.65
Oats	.38
Eggs	.21
Butter Fat	.31
Fries	.22
Hens	.6
Roosters	14c to 19c
Hogs	\$12.50 to \$13.25
Fat Cattle	\$6.50 to \$9.00

One of our exchanges remarks that profits are essential to any business—but how large a profit? Must it be so great that the friends of big profits will have to split a big slab from the income tax law to prevent the swollen fortune from flooding the U. S. Treasury—with such a surplus as to be embarrassing? Why not curtail profits that are being grabbed by monopolistic hogs, and leave the money in the hands of those who earned and own it?

Coolidge lost the Iowa and North Dakota primaries to progressives who stand for legislation in the interest of the common people—that is those who make up the great rank and file of the nation. In Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana his faction of the party of protection and monopolies lost to the other faction of the same party. In these states it is not a question of a changed policy, but a question who is to fry the fat and look after the fryings.

It is reported to have been a busy week among the South Dakota banks, seventeen having closed their doors during the past week either by failure or consolidation in an effort to avert a worse fate. Thus does the wave of prosperity roll in the agricultural west, where the farmers are said to need no government aid. Well, we do not believe they would if Uncle Sam would cease to help the other fellows—the monopolies and the like.

The hen and the cow are coming to be more and more recognized as a factor in the upkeep of the world, and as good food producers. In the cities especially among the laboring men, milk is fast becoming a drink taking the place once filled by beer, and to the betterment of the health of those who use milk. Besides being used as

DR. ROBERT W. CASPER
DENTIST

In Adams' former location, Corner
3rd and Main Sts.

Phones—Office 120 Res. 371

a drink, it is indispensable in the home for cooking. Cream, a milk or cow production is perhaps the best and most healthful oil or grease to be used in shortening. Sour cream cake or biscuit—what is better? Then the people of the world are beginning to take off their hats to the hen. As a revenue for farmers or those who make a business of growing hen and hen products on a small scale, the hen is commanding a leading place. In Texas, the poultry products are of greater value than the oil well production; and here in Nebraska the poultry industry is one of the big assets. But neither the dairy or hen products are giving the returns they might bring, owing chiefly to the carelessness of the producers in not properly marketing the products. In this age the egg and the butter and milk have a standing and a value in accordance with their quality, and quality is mostly impaired and ruined by lack of proper care. We can think of no better means of increasing income from these sources than by giving the products better care, and seeking better methods of marketing.

SHOOT THE BARBERRY BUSH

Last Friday barberry scouts drove down from Coleridge to begin work in Wayne county. A squad of four scouts will be stationed in Wayne and will start a careful farm to survey searching for the common barberry that spreads the black stem rust of wheat, oats, barley and rye. This squad is under the direction of Ben Dittus. A squad under the direction of P. W. Rohrbaugh is located in Newcastle and will scout the northern part of Dixon county. Another squad with Burton Kiltz as leader is stationed at Allen. A. F. Thiel, State Leader Barberry Eradication, and H. B. Harris in charge of the educational and publicity work of the campaign will be stationed in Wayne for the next few weeks at least.

The common barberry harbors the early spring stage of the black stem rust of small grains. The stem rust is caused by a tiny parasitic plant.

This parasitic fungus reproduces by means of spores so small that they can only be seen with the aid of a microscope. These spores are carried great distances by the wind. The stem rust lives over winter on the old stubble, the old straw, and upon native grasses infected by the stem rust.

The over-wintering spores of the stem rust cannot attack grains the next spring, but must depend upon the common barberry as the means of getting from its winter resting condition back to the active growing stage on grains and grasses. Rust spreads from the common barberry to grains and grasses about May 20 in Nebraska.

There are two sources of stem rust in Nebraska. The first is from spores from infected common barberry bushes; the second is from stem rust spores carried in from rusted areas outside the state by the wind.

The common barberry is the only plant known to harbor the spring stage of the black stem rust. The Japanese barberry does not rust and is harmless. Removal of the common barberry will eliminate an important source of stem rust in Nebraska and serve epidemics may no longer be possible.

Black stem rust causes an average

annual loss of over \$3,000,000 to Nebraska farmers alone.

Barberry scouts are prepared to identify themselves as employees of the United States department of Agriculture. For this purpose they carry blue identification cards which will be gladly shown when desired. The scouts are willing to serve the farmers by submitting their problems on plant diseases and insect pests to the proper authorities for advice as to control. They also will secure available bulletins on various farm subjects upon request.

Demonstrations that will give farmers the opportunity to see the common barberry first hand and to learn to distinguish it from the harmless Japanese barberry will be set up at various places in the county in the near future. Watch your local papers for announcements of these demonstrations.

CAME TO VISIT BOYHOOD SCENES

Aug. Schwichtenberg from his home just north of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Saturday. Mr. S. happened to meet the writer and an old-timer here, and we then learned that he came to Wayne county among the very first settlers, locating on a farm west of Hoskins, on the Pierce county line in 1871. He was one of the 45 voters who voted at the first election, held soon after the county was organized.

He attended the election, held for the entire county at LaPorte, and as he was far from home, he stayed at the Ike Richardson home, making a hay bed on the floor, and covering with his own blankets—and he remembered that it was cold—for it was in the winter time that the election was held. They voted to bond the county, he said he thought for \$12,000, and the ballots were written for Bond on one bunch of paper used in voting, and Against Bonds. As he remembered it, but two ballots were written against the bond, and they were not voted, while the 45 favoring the bond were all used.

The pioneer also told that bonds had been voted at another time for mill to be located on the Logan, we understand, \$2,000 being the issue. A mill was purchased at Vermillion for \$600, moved to this county and put in operation, and later burned, carrying \$6,000 insurance—and yet some will claim that there were no financiers among the early settlers.

After Mr. Schwichtenberg had asked about a lot of the men of those days, nearly all of whom had "gone over the Divide", he gave us a card stating that he had filed as a candidate for the republican nomination for state senator of this 11th senatorial district. He told that he had read of the death of Dr. Crawford, who passed on some months ago, but had not heard of the death of Ike Richardson, he having spent the winter in California, and not being home at that time. He remembered Bur. Cunningham and asked about him; and hoped to meet J. T. Bressler and some others; but because Wayne was observing Independence day and all places of business were closed, he did not see many of those he had in mind, and returned home on the bus that afternoon, saying that he would come again a week or two later.

Mr. S. said that his official record was not great, perhaps, except in years of service, and it consisted of more than 50 years as a member of school board wherever he had lived, and several terms as member of the commissioners of Pierce county, where he now lives, having moved from Wayne county in 1881 to Pierce county, where he is a prosperous farmer, having a farm of about 500 acres.

THE EARTH ROCKED

Niobrara, Nebraska, July 6.—When 2,500 pounds of blasting powder in one charge was set off by the blasting crew of a grading concern while a bluff was being cut back on the K-N-D highway, eight miles west of Niobrara, and Mother Earth appeared to be rising en masse, it presented a porcous spectacle to Niobrara people who gathered at various vantage points 500 to 900 feet from the charge. Camera men snapped the explosion as the tons of earth, heaved by the terrific blast, rose into the air with dense quantities of smoke and dust. The chalk rock was buried in great boulder-like formations some 500 feet from the hill. A piece weighing 300 to 500 pounds was carried, seemingly floating, through the air for 500 feet and crashed through the roof of a rural school house. Cars standing near the school had their tops and windshields badly demolished. A horse hitched to a scraper was instantly killed as it stood with its mate tied to a tree near the school building.

Tons was added to the confusion when a young woman intent upon procuring a close-up of the operations chose a point about 400 feet from the charge. When the explosion came and the hill itself seemed to be rising and smaller stones were being catapulted over the area, the screams of the young woman added no small touch of excitement, though she was not injured.

Read the advertisement.

Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Carl A. Madsen, Prop.

Phone 60

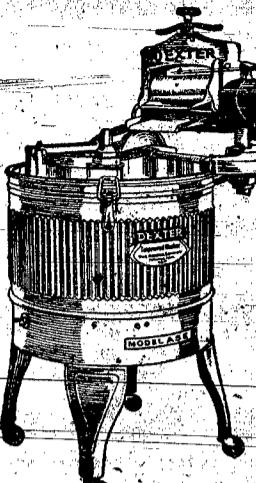
Wayne

DEXTER

A New and Improved Dexter Model

All Metal—Light and Compact.

Beautiful in Design and Finish



Washes with amazing speed—only three to five minutes to each lot of clothes—and turns out the heaviest blankets or those dainty pieces beautifully white and clean.

Built of metal throughout for a long life of hard service, exceedingly strong but not heavy or clumsy.

NO OILING NEEDED, except the motor bearings. All other bearings have self-lubricating bushings which require no oil-can attention.

The satin finish metal wringer is equipped with large cushion rolls, right hand lever control and quick-action safety release.

W. A. Hiscox

Not the oldest - Not the Largest - Just the BEST

Hardware

NEWS ITEM ON WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

The Wayne County Fair board is working hard to make their team pulling contest a big success this year. They have contracted with the Extension Service of the University of Nebraska for the use of a Collins Dynamometer and with it will be determined the champion pulling team of Wayne county.

Some facts about the present world's champion pulling team will be of interest and help to men who contemplate entering their own teams in pulling contests this year.

The pair in question are geldings owned by Clarence Bugh of Cherokee, Iowa. They're full brothers and were 10 and 11 years old in October, 1925 when they made the world's record pull. They were sired by the Belgian stallion Latham and were out of a high grade Percheron mare; they weighed 1800 and 1900 pounds respectively and had been worked for many years together in regular farm work by Mr. Bugh.

It seems likely that some of the training to get down and pull came from hauling loads of husked corn out of the fields in fall and from pulling heavy loads from muddy feed lots when feeding cattle during the winter.

The first trial this team had on the dynamometer was at the Pilot-Rock Plowing Match, where a pulling contest was staged in connection with the plowing match. Mr. Bugh had no thought of prizes or world's records but put his team in to help make the contest an interesting one for his neighbors and competitors. In this trial they pulled a load of 3450 pounds for a distance of 25.8 feet and could have pulled it the full distance of 27½ feet had it not been that the crowd, not being properly roped away, crowded in and frightened the horses. Mr. Bugh refused to make another trial under these conditions.

A few weeks later he took the team to the pulling contest to Storm Lake, Iowa, where the course was roped off and policed. Here his team not only equalled the former world's record, but, on the second day, pulled the dynamometer set at 3475 pounds for the full distance of 27¾ feet, setting a new world's record.

To make certain that there was no fake about it

the team pulled the dynamometer set at 3475 pounds for the full distance of 27½ feet, three separate times that day. This is equivalent to starting (for 15 to 20 consecutive times) a load of 45,120 pounds on granite block pavement, or equal to pulling 8 plows cutting 6 inches deep and 14 inches wide in the ordinary Iowa soil.

Mr. Bugh states that the team has always been used on the farm and has been driven by hired men from year to year. The team does not know what a whip is but has always been held steady and taught to go up on the bit so that there was no chance for lunging back and fourth. No sugar or favors of any kind have been given to the horses at any time but they have been carefully taught to do their best for Mr. Bugh.

Between the two contests they were given a few test pulls by hitching them to the front of an old 10-20 tractor which was thrown into gear. The load resistance furnished by this machine over a 30 foot course impressed Mr. Bugh as being very similar to that of the dynamometer at starting loads.

Another test was made at the Iowa Experiment Station by loading a farm wagon with any convenient material until it and the load weighed a little over 4000 pounds. All four wheels were then chained and the wagon pulled forward by team. Tires were of steel front wheels 26 inches and rear wheels 44 inches in diameter. This gives about the same resistance as the dynamometer when it is set at 1800 pounds. By fastening a second similar wagon behind the first tractor resistance equal to approximately 3600 pounds on the dynamometer is created. This is more than any team has ever yet been able to pull.

In training pairs of horses or mules for pulling contests it is advisable to ask them to pull 30 feet in every instance thus accustoming them to draw the load a little farther than is required in the test, where the distance is 27½ feet.

It is advisable to work up gradually, not giving them too heavy a load to start with. Do not shout or use a whip, for a whip will not be allowed in the contest.

The driver is quite as important as the team. He must hold his pair steady and keep them pulling together

in order to get the maximum benefit from the energy they exert.

SOCIAL NOTES

One of the few social events of the week was Monday evening when Mrs. W. H. Norman was at home to a number of guests at a 6 o'clock luncheon. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McIntosh of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rockwell, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McNutt.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Country club held a social hour or two at that popular and commodious resort, under the care and entertainment of a committee composed of Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. Willis Noakes, Mrs. A. D. Lewis.

This evening a card party is going on at the country club with the following members acting as hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corbit, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rundell.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, but had no extra work for that session. Friday evening is the regular Rebekah meeting.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW TO SELL
Good location, modern, and finished for occupancy in 30 days. Look to L. M. Owen, owner for price and terms.—adv.

If all men had the backbone and stamina to build for their family a home to fit their need, charitable institutions and orphan asylums would go out of business for the lack of inmates.

H. S. Seace
Builder of Homes

Report of Condition June 30, 1926

The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$475,692.29	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts	1,014.37	Surplus	20,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	18,750.00	Undivided Profits	17,882.70
U. S. Bonds and Notes	68,000.00	Reserved for Taxes	4,708.12
Federal Reserve Bank Stock and Securities	6,015.80	Circulation	18,750.00
Banking House and Fixtures	11,868.29	Deposits	644,600.59
Cash and Due from U. S. Treasurer	199,601.66		
			\$780,942.41

Officers and Directors

JOHN T. BRESSLER, President
FRANK E. STRAHAN, Vice President
WM. E. VON SEEGERN

H. S. RINGLAND, Cashier
L. B. MCCLURE, Assistant Cashier
B. F. STRAHAN

Let Fortner Handle Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

He does it right.

I have just received a shipment of

International Sugared Hog Feed

A wonderful feed.

Buttermilk and High Class Mixed Poultry Feed

Poultry Remedies

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289w

Room and Garage for rent. 721 Logan street. Phone 245 J—adv.

Mrs. Agier was over from Winside Wednesday for a short visit with Wayne friends.

John Ahern, who has been taking an advanced business course at an eastern college, is home again.

Evelyn Olson from Randolph was here Wednesday, on her way to Rochester to consult physicians.

Mrs. Van Bradford and son Van, Jr., went to Omaha Monday to visit for a fortnight at the home of Mr. Bradford's sister, Mrs. R. Keliyon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hull from Carroll were here Wednesday, returning home from Des Moines, where they had been for a fortnight vacation.

Today the Winside team is to cross bats with the Sioux City Ghosts, a colored combination that is playing different places in this corner of the state.

Out at Clearwater a wise guy saved his automobile when it was on fire by throwing sand on the blaze and smothering it out. It might be well to remember.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hodgson from Sterling, Colorado, came last week to visit for a short time at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair in this city.

The Greatest asset a man can have is a family and a home of his own.

H. S. Scace
Builder of Homes

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448 in the State of Nebraska
at the close of business June 30, 1926.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$735,125.97
Overdrafts	2,106.54
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
United States Liberty Bonds and Cert. of Ind.	356,053.43
Due from National and State Banks	\$255,209.12
Checks and items of exchange	1,467.24
Cash in bank	23,292.43
Total Cash	270,968.79
TOTAL	\$1,385,254.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	26,290.32
Individual deposits subject to check	\$577,437.01
Demand certificates of deposit	4,541.25
Time certificates of deposit	693,835.81
Due to National and State banks	15,714.63
Total Deposits	1,291,528.70
Depositor's guaranty fund	3,435.71
TOTAL	\$1,385,254.73

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, in.

I, Rollie W. Ley, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

ROLLIE W. LEY.
President.

ATTEST

HERMAN LUNDBERG Director.

C. A. CHACE Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July 1926.

MARTIN L. RINGER, Notary Public.

John Kay from Council Bluffs, Iowa, was here this week.

Paul Harrington was up from Omaha the first of the week, looking after business and visiting his parents.

Mrs. Anna B. Pratt came from Logan, Iowa, last evening to visit at the E. Gutherie home at the Logan Valley Dairy farm.

Rev. Father Virnig from Winner, South Dakota, was a Wayne visitor this week, and a guest at the home of W. H. Sharer and family.

Mrs. Katherine Gaertner, son Francis and daughter Florence of Marcus, Iowa, came to Wayne Tuesday to look after business matters.

Dr. Casper who is just establishing here in dentistry, succeeding Dr. A. G. Adams, tells us that he is finding a satisfactory line of work coming to his office.

Mrs. Foxhoven from Winner, South Dakota visited at the home of W. H. Sharer the first of the week. She also visited at Pender and Randolph while in this part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh of Des Moines, Iowa, came Saturday evening and spent a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh at Concord, and other relatives.

G. W. Albert went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon with 25 head of young heifers from his feed lot on his farm. He incidentally remarked that he also had a bunch of 105 young steers in another lot or two that are getting ready for the market.

Merlin Hughes from Sidney, who with his mother and sister have been spending a fortnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kinkaid near Randolph, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. They left Wednesday from Randolph for their home in the western part of the state. He reports a better crop prospect there than last season.

Baseball is getting to be quite the fad in most of the neighboring towns, and our exchanges are filled with decisions as to who is who on the diamond, and thus far there seems to be no real tests made determining championships. While all this is going on about us, so far as we can learn, Wayne does not have a nine, unless it be among the little folks. But we are some on golf—us big folks—and really a lot of the folks, as they grow older, seem to prefer golf, because then one need not play any harder than they wish.

The cost of living in May was 6 percent below the January level and was lower than in any month last year. The decline is accounted for in more than its due proportion by the slipping of farm products prices, yet a larger majority of all commodities participate in the slump. The American dollar is now worth, by comparison with the pre-war dollar, in the neighborhood of 67 cents. Another way to say it; if one's income in dollars is 60 percent higher now than ten years ago, his real income is the same as then.—State Journal.

Bertha Harrison came out from Chicago the last of the week, and stopped at the S. A. Lutgen home and the hospital, where she took training as nurse and later going to Chicago where she entered the Mt. Sinai hospital, and finished her training graduating last year. She still remains at the hospital, and has the position of supervisor of operating rooms, having three of those rooms under her charge. Sunday she left to visit home folks at Spencer, but is planning to visit Wayne again before closing her vacation. Rochester, Minnesota, is another place planned for the vacation trip.

"East is east and west is west." And that seems to be just about what happened to the farm relief bill in congress. The eastern fellows with the help of a few misfits from the west were a little too heavy when it came to a vote. Here's hoping the voters of the middle west will wake up to their interests at the coming election. There's very little difference between an eastern republican and an eastern democrat and voters of the great agricultural districts should forget party for a time and look after their own interests by sending the right men to congress, whether they bear the republican or democratic label.

The number of veterans of the civil war has decreased to about 110,000 and the ranks are dwindling every day. Therefore a general feeling that the pension increases authorized by the congress just over should be borne by the tax payers with entire cheerfulness. About ten thousand of the totally disabled veterans of the civil war will now receive \$90 a month. About fifty thousand others will receive \$65 a month. An additional reason for looking upon these increases with complacency is the depreciation in the value of the dollar. To make up for that decline is an act of belated justice to the veterans.—Ex.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—280 acres of Jackson county, South Dakota, land will sell or trade for Wayne lots. If interested act at once. R. F. Jacobs at Democrat Office. adv.

L. M. Owen went to Sioux City today, taking Miss Dorothy Lee to that city, she having been here a fortnight caring for Mrs. Owen, who is now better and able to get on without the care of a nurse. Her many friends will be glad to note that she has so greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benning had company the first of the week, their son George Benning from Pipestone, Minnesota, and his sister, Mrs. Fred Heft, from Russell, Minnesota, drove over Sunday and spent a couple or three days here visiting their parents and greeting old friends.

Will Heister returned the first of the week from a trip to Kansas City, where he spent the 4th, and then turned his attention to the purchase of stock and equipment for operating a shop for picture framing, and work of that nature. He will have a work room under the F. S. Berry office.

John S. Lewis, Jr., has his new building about 30x40 on the lot back of his present shop well up toward the top of the first room, and we do not know that there will be any above that except the roof. He has also commenced excavating for the new building he is to build where his old shop stood.

G. W. Albert, who came from Omaha this morning where he had a car of heifers on the market, told us of the marketing—that they divided his load according to weight. The heavier ones brought \$8.85 and the smaller sold at \$9.40. The average weight of the load was 860 pounds. He also said that a heavy rain had visited the country between Omaha and Emerson, and that up as far as Tekamah wind had played havoc with corn much of it being blown flat.

Carl Clasen and wife of Gara, Indiana, who have been visiting for two weeks past at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Runyan at Northport, were here Wednesday, stopping while on their way home to greet a few acquaintances. They went on to Sioux City last evening, planning to start from there this morning for their Indiana home. Mr. C. tells us that business has been pretty good there in the building line, which he still follows. While here he took time off to consult Dr. Lutgen about his physical trouble, which bothers one leg, and the Doctor told him to let it alone, in such a case, forget it, and not try to have any surgery for it.

BITS OF LATE NEWS

Submarine S 51 is again afloat, having sunk last fall off Block Island. The great ship was raised from the bottom by eight great pontoons. The sinking was last September, and about two weeks ago the hull was raised to the surface long enough for a snapshot to catch it—then a cable broke, and it went under again. But the men who went down with it never can come back.

The toll taken by the national birthday activities at Lincoln was quoted at eleven, and no deaths. Other parts of the country suffered more or less with but few fatalities coming out in the early reports. Two Wayne young men were considerably bruised and cut up when their car was crowded into the ditch, while driving in the vicinity of Sioux City.

The subway motor and switchmen of New York walked out at 12:01 Tuesday morning. There was about 700 of them who quit, and the company had perhaps 200 men from neighboring cities to fill their places for a while as fast as the men quit at the end of their runs.

How can they stop a good man? Vice President Dawes is issuing warning that he will renew his attacks on the senate rules again this vacation time. May he succeed in the wish of many good men outside of the senate.

It is settled now, for according to announcement, Coolidge will fight to gain control of his party and will carry the fight to the people in the November elections—so it is up to us, the dear people, after all. Who says we are getting away from the principles of self government? No, not for more than \$3,000,000 in a single state and perhaps as much more in another?

We have just been reading a communication in an exchange from a correspondent who seemed to tell mostly of his abilities as a writer, and the head over the next column was, "Treatment for Bloat," and we won't bore you by tax payers with entire cheerfulness. About ten thousand of the totally disabled veterans of the civil war will now receive \$90 a month. About fifty thousand others will receive \$65 a month. An additional reason for looking upon these increases with complacency is the depreciation in the value of the dollar. To make up for that decline is an act of belated justice to the veterans.—Ex.

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

dered if the heads had by any means been placed over the wrong articles.

In these later days of public school life in our land, it is said that one of the necessary things for pupils to learn is to have capacity to understand and carry out instructions given them.

Fatalities from all causes from holiday festivities are estimated at 150, with as many or more charged to the automobile as to the fireworks. Thus the firecrackers, while not less deadly, perhaps, has a real rival in the auto.

At Madison, John Wehenkel, charged with the murder of a garage man at Tilden last week, is bound over to appear at the October term of the district court. His victim was a garage man named Carrico, of Tilden.

At Tecumseh two are held for a killing there, two deputy officers who were searching a barn, and made some mistake. Both Holden and Shurtliff are charged with the killing of Wm. True.

President Coolidge and family are at the summer whitehouse, out in the Adarondack mountains. Cal should come out and spend a part of his vacation in Iowa with his farmer friends, who are said to be loud in their talk of him.

President Goorke of the defunct Papillion bank is still being looked for, and Marshall, the cashier has been arrested and given bond for his appearance in court when needed. Why not let them go free?

Donald Ringer, the Hastings lad, must go to the chair Friday for murder. All efforts for relief or suspension of any kind have failed. That will be something for the next murderer to consider.

A GOOD 200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE

Having sold the adjoining 120 farm, L. M. Owen tells us to tell the world that he offers the 200 acre farm near Wayne, with new buildings—put up in 1918, on easy terms. It is a chance to buy close in, and a place up and ready to go. Interested people should see L. M. Owen, the owner.—adv.

Read the advertisements.

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager.

Tonight
Thursday
Last Day

RAYMOND GRIFFITH in
"HAND UP"
BUSTER BROWN Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday
JACKIE COOGAN in
"OLD CLOTHES"
Comedy HOME CORED
Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday
BETTY BRONSON in
"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE"
NEWS FABLES
Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday & Thursday
REGINALD DENNY in
CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD
Comedy, NOBODY'S BUSINESS
Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Next Week

Friday and Saturday
COLLEEN MOORE in
"ELLA CINDERS"

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

Large Extra Fancy

Prunes, lb. 15c

Golden Rule Spices
Fine Quality, pkg. 10c

Ask for

Golden Rule Food Products

You will get the best

Phone 5

Orr & Orr

Grocers

'A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE'

Fruits

For Canning

Black Raspberries

The quality of the home-grown Black Raspberries is very fine.

Picked Fresh Each Day

\$4.25 Case

Apricots

Washington Apricots are coming thru in FINE shape. They will be the best and cheapest this week.

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are starting to move. The quality is fine and it looks as if they will be the cheapest of the season.

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S P Special Price
E C to Close Out
I A Good

JUDGE W. L. LUTTON

Judge W. L. Lutton died out at Beaver City a few days ago. Judge Lutton was the writer's first school teacher, back in Henry county, Illinois, near the town of Orion, says Editor Smith of Seward Independent. That was a long time ago. A few years later Judge Lutton came to Nebraska and entered a homestead out in Furnas county. The writer remembers, as a very small boy, picking up maple seeds back there in Illinois to be sent to the Judge that they might be planted on his claim. But Mr. Lutton wasn't a judge in those days. That was a title that was bestowed upon him in later years through his election by the good people of his county to the position of probate judge for a number of terms. Moses Kinkaid, later congressman from the sixth Nebraska district for many terms, was a rising young lawyer in Orion about the time Judge Lutton was teaching school in that neighborhood.

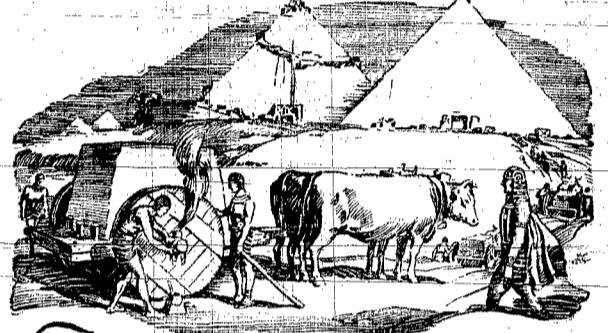
Judge Lutton was a pioneer citizen of western Nebraska. He helped develop that section of the state and lived to see it converted from the raw prairie to a rich agricultural district populated by an industrious people and dotted with progressive towns. He has gone on his reward, but his name and his good deeds remain a part of the history of Furnas county and western Nebraska.

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BE A KNOCKER!
Knock the spirit of criticism!
Knock the spirit of shirk!
Knock the obstacles out of the way!
Use the hammer of work!
Knock reflections on the class!
Knock fault-finding, too,
And you'll find this kind of Knocking
Is the best thing you can do.

—U. S. Publisher.

GUARD AGAINST FRICTION



In Pyramid-building days

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

The steel wheels, shafts and gears of modern motors are similar in only this respect—when lubrication fails they are quickly destroyed. Clean oil of high quality is your only protection.

Motor oils may look alike, but there is a big difference in the way they behave in a motor—in their resistance to heat, in their ability to maintain an unbroken cushion of oil in bearings and over all moving parts and protect against metal to metal contact and friction.

Polarine Oils are the highest quality motor oils that over a generation of experience and the most extensive manufacturing facilities have been able to produce. Use the right grade of Polarine for your motor and it will stay powerful and last a long time.

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

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WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?
Babson, a writer on economic questions, believes that most people are living beyond their earnings—and we believe that his estimate is right. He says that 93 per cent of the people have an annual income of less than \$5,000, and yet he made up a budget for families with that sort of an income. Here is the result of a survey recently completed, showing something of income conditions:

Average Income Small.
According to the most recent survey, the number of persons receiving an income as high as \$5,000 is only 842,458 or less than 3 per cent of the total number of income receivers. The number of persons who receive as much as \$2,000 is only 5,290,649 or 14 per cent to the total number. The startling fact is that the total number of persons receiving less than \$1,500 is 27,058,344 or 72 per cent of the total number; while the number receiving less than \$1,000 for the year is 11,558,224 or 28 per cent of the total number.

"HINTS" ON CARE OF CREAM IN HOT WEATHER

Lack of proper care of cream on the farm in warm weather is costing farmers thousands of dollars annually. Since three times as much milk and cream is produced on the farm in summer than in winter, proper care given to cream during the warm weather determines to a large extent the farmer's income from his cows for the year. This is especially true now when better creameries pay a premium for sweet cream.

Cleanliness of utensils and low temperature are the controlling factors that determine the quality of cream. An unwashed separator contaminates the cream of the next separation and high temperature does the rest. Cream produced under such conditions will not only become intensely sour but is also likely to become yeasty and foamy. Further, it will develop a disagreeable odor. In all, it makes a very poor quality of butter which always sells at bottom prices. The use of clean utensils and washing the separator after each separation by taking the bowl apart, will prevent this.

Milk should be separated after each milking, and the cream at once set in a tank, barrel or tub of water as cold as possible. Stir the cream a few times to hasten the cooling. Do not set the cream can on the back porch or under a tree expecting the air to cool the cream. Water cools the cream 21 times as fast as does air even in parts of the country where the water gets quite warm in summer. In the absence of a running spring, fix up a cooling tank between the pump and the water trough. Any big tank, tub or barrel may be used that is large enough to hold two cans, a shipping can and a small can. Hold the warm cream in the small can till it is thoroughly cooled, then add the cold cream to that in the shipping can already cooled. Never pour warm cream in cold cream. If you do, you will simply have a larger batch of warm cream to cool down again.

Deliver or ship the cream as often as possible. The longer the cream is kept on the farm the more time it has to spoil. In hot weather cover the cream with a wet blanket while it is taken to the station. See to it that it is not allowed to stand in the hot sun!

HUTCHINGS HAS A GOOD WOOL PROFIT

Wednesday morning of this week Lyman Hutchings brought to Allen 172 pounds of wool which he had clipped from 17 sheep which he had raised. Sherman Brothers bought the wool, paying Mr. Hutchings 31c a pound for it. Mr. Hutchings says these ewes were worth about \$15 each on the market last spring. He has raised 19 lambs from them, clipping \$4.32 worth of wool, and he states the ewes are still worth as much as they were last spring.

Sheep raising has been on the increase in Dixon county the past few years. A short time ago a carload of wool was pooled and shipped from Concord by the farmers in this part of the county, they having received 28c per pound for the wool.—Allen News.

Why not more sheep and fewer hogs, if need be, in this country? There was an average of \$3.10 per head for the wool and the sheep was still left. Then the increase more than doubled the number in the flock. It looks like a good move for the farmers to make—especially if they believe in the policy of protection, for wool is protected by a high tariff.

GOOD POULTRY BUSINESS

Just as a good business proposition those hens that are not laying at this time of the year should be culled out of the flock and sold. They have probably finished their year's work and will eat expensive feed and use valuable house room the rest of the year. The poor laying hen at this time of the year is lazy, overfat, probably beginning to mount, and has bright yellow coloring left in her legs and beak if she is of the yellow skinned breeds. On the other hand, the good layer is always active, looks healthy, will not moult until late in the fall, and has put the yellow from her skin into the yolks of the eggs she has laid.

Any flock owner can cull hens by these indications. If he does not have confidence in his ability to do a good job in culling, he can call in Dr. D. for a few days and see if they lay any eggs.

RELIEF FOR THE BOOM TOWNS

(Cincinnati Enquirer)
It is now virtually established that there is no land at the pole. So

there's no cause to worry about a real estate boom to hurt the business at Miami or Los Angeles.

THE BATHING-SUIT QUESTION

(Detroit News)
The question now, say the president of a knitted outerwear association, is what is the bathing suit coming to? Our idea has been that the question is, where has it gone?

Too Severe
Sufferer—Say, old man, can you tell me something to cure toothache?

Friend—Yes, I can—the sight of my mother.—Madrid Juan Human.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner
Copyright of Western Home Park Union

BILLY BROWN BEAR

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's my birthday, it's my birthday," said Billy Brown Bear.

"You don't mean to say so?" asked one of the other bears.

"Yes, I do, for it is," said Billy Brown Bear.

"It is not just one of my usual yearly birthdays—it is something very fine and different."

"What do you mean, Billy?" asked the other bears.

But just then the keeper came along and he said to some one who was walking with him and talking with him:

"A brown bear gets his full growth when he is six years old."

"See this fine fellow?"

The friend of the keeper nodded his head.

"Well, this fellow," continued the keeper, "has just about got his full growth. Yes, I'd say he was a full-grown bear now."

"He is six years old."

The bears all growled rather softly and the keeper gave them some nice bran mush for a little meal.

Then he went on.

" Didn't I say so?" asked Billy Brown Bear.

"Yes, you most certainly did," said the other bears.

"Yes, it's more than my first, second, third, fourth or fifth birthday," said Billy.

"To be sure," said the others, "it is more than that."

"Not only is it my sixth birthday," continued Billy proudly, "which is a



A Full-Grown Bear.

year more than my fifth birthday, but it is the great day upon which I am considered a full-grown bear."

So all the bears growled, wishing Billy Brown Bear "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

But the polar bears nearby turned up their noses and paced in their yards with their heads held high, for they did not believe in being friendly and pleasant.

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho," said Billy Brown Bear once more, "I love to feel I am a full grown bear at last!"

And to show how big he was he stood up on his hind legs and he certainly looked like a full-grown bear all right!

People passing by him stopped and looked at him and admired his beautiful brown fur and his height and his pleasant, friendly looks.

He was very happy, too. Then the others sent a Zootie to the Zoolet society and hoped that Billy Brownie would use it in *Natureland News*.

You know they put the lines of the *Zooties* very far apart so they will be very easy to read.

This was the Zootie they sent in honor of Billy Brown Bear's birthday.

Many happy returns of the day,

Billy Brown Bear's on his way.

He has reached his sixth birthday.

And is full grown, so they say.

He is fine and he is tall.

He is anything but small.

He will laugh but never bawl.

He is never mean at all.

Many happy returns, Mr. Bear,

Or your fine full growth we're now aware.

We cannot help at your stature stare.

You're our own fine Billy Brown Bear.

Good Poultry Business

Four-year-old "Bobby" was stroking the cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her askance for a while, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed.

"You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby."

"I'm not," said Bobby, protesting, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."

He's Been to the Movies

Grammar Teacher—Willie, tell me what is it when I say, "I love, you love, he loves?"

Willie—it's one of those triangles where somebody gets shot.

Too Severe

Sufferer—Say, old man, can you tell me something to cure toothache?

Friend—Yes, I can—the sight of my mother.—Madrid Juan Human.

"Showing Off" Seldom a Trait of Stern Sex

Modesty in man seems to be inherent. It appears at a very early age and is apparently independent of training. The little girl begins to show pleasure in being noticed and in wearing nice clothes. The little boy is the shiest creature imaginable. His one longing is to look exactly like all other boys and to be lost in the mob, in the assertion of Ramsey Traquair, in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Most boys pass through agonies on going first to school, because their color is not quite the right pattern or their tie is the wrong color. It is not until a fairly late age that they learn to have an individuality. Many men, indeed, remain boys in this all their lives, each one is of "the crowd," and unfortunately our present system of education tends to keep them so.

One of the difficulties in introducing the boy scout movement into Canada was the shyness of the boys. They were ashamed to show their knees or elbows. In the United States the boy scouts still modestly cover these parts. Girls, as we know, have no such shyness.

Wherever man is supreme, as in Turkey or India or classic Greece, he enforces modesty on women. Wherever woman rebels against his rule he denounces each new thing she does as immoral or unwomanly.

Criminals No Longer Suffer Under Torture

The disappearance of many cruel methods of punishment, practiced in the past, has been recalled by the abolition of the bastinado in Turkey, a system by which the victim suffered many hours of agony by a long-continued series of light blows, hardly more than tapping.

In 815 Constantine abolished the punishment of crucifixion, less, perhaps, for reasons of humanity than of religion. It was largely under religious auspices that the practice of burning to death was carried on till the Seventeenth century; a witch was even burned at the stake at Dornoch in 1708. The rack was last used in 1640 on Archer, who took part in an attack on Laud's palace. The last to suffer the thumb-screw was Principal Carstairs, at Holyrood, because of his connections with the Rye house plot (1688). "Pele forte et dure" (pressing to death), though it was not abolished till 1772, claimed a last victim at Cambridge assizes in 1741. The long queue of those who had stood in the pillory was brought up by Peter James Bossy, purveyor, who went through the ordeal on June 22, 1830.—London Times.

The type of wagon horse wanted is the heavier sort, weighing from 1,450 to 1,600 pounds. There is little call for the lighter ones which used to be so popular for delivery-wagon service. The wagon-horse is slightly more upstanding than the heavy drifter, but he must have a good middle and be well finished in his coupling. A good set of feet and legs with a lot of quality is demanded. He must move well at both the walk and trot.

Horses must be well broken to bring good prices on the market, and they will sell better if they have harness marks on them. Colts should be carefully trained in order that they may develop into steady, reliable workers.

A good hitching horse will always bring more than one which gives only a mediocre account of himself in harness. Usually a horse will sell better if he will work both single and double. This is especially true of wagon horses. Matched pairs are worth more than single horses of equal class. Five and six-year-olds are the most desirable ages.

Although the city demand is important, yet most of the country's horses and mules, about 91 per cent, are used on the farm. The coming shortage will probably be felt here as acutely as in the city, since the proportion of old horses on the farm today is large. Farmers are keeping pace with city teamsters in demanding larger horses.

This is due to the use of heavy machinery and more thorough methods of tillage. The hard road and auto has supplanted the horse for quick trips. Horses are wanted for heavy work mostly. Therefore, the demand for "general-purpose" horses, chunks and light drafters, is limited, and while there is a fair demand for heavy-wagon horses, it is doubtful if one should attempt to produce this type. Usually there are enough colts of draft blood which fail to reach satisfactory size to take care of the demand for lighter sorts. Therefore, it would seem that in the production of work horses one should aim to produce the big, heavy, quality kind. The production of other sorts is not likely to show much profit.

Marionettes in History

Marionettes played their parts in the fragrant groves of Nippur and in the hanging gardens of Babylon. Puppets of terra cotta amused the children of the kings of the Nile before the days of the pharaohs.

Their history dates back into the dawn of civilization, long before written chronicles began. Famous men from Sargon I to Bernard Shaw from William the Conqueror to Wilhelm of Doorn, have been entertained by them.

It may be that the puppets have survived the iconoclastic progress of the centuries because they appeal to the atom of philosophy tucked away in the brain of each bunch of being.

FARM STOCK

FEEDERS SIDE OF BABY BEEF PLAN

Cattle feeders are becoming more interested in the feeding of baby bees with each successive season. The advantages of baby beef feeding have often been published, in which the changes in the demands of the consuming public have been emphasized. The cattle feeder may wonder if the feeding of baby bees can be justified by greater economy and increased profits in his own feed yards.

Experimental data proves that the production of choice, hand-weight animals of the baby beef variety has several economic advantages. The feeding of white-face Colorado calves was compared with the feeding of yearlings and two-year-olds of the same type and quality, at the Ohio agricultural experiment station. It was shown that it takes a little longer to finish the calves, as their average daily gain per head was only 2.28 pounds, as compared with 2.82 pounds for the yearlings and 2.65 pounds for the two-year-old steers. Rapidity of gains is an important item, but it is the economy of gains which has a greater influence upon the purse or check book. The calves put on 100 pounds of gain at a cost of \$10.10, while it cost \$10.69 for the same amount of gain on the yearlings and \$12.13 for the two-year-olds. Calves are efficient converters of feeds into meat and into dollars. When the returns over feed costs were computed for these three classes of cattle, the calves led by a wide margin. The calves returned \$13.42 per head over feed costs, the yearlings \$8.78, and the two-year-olds only \$7.63.

Give Live Stock Plenty of Minerals in Ration

Although most of the minerals needed by farm animals are supplied by the ration, there are a few which frequently need to be added, states W. C. Skelley, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

The minerals in which farm rations are most likely to be deficient are calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chlorine, and iodine. These, says Professor Skelley, may be supplied from the following sources:

Calcium—from high-grade limestone, steamed bone meal, wood ashes, or slaked lime.

Phosphorus—from steamed bone meal, or rock phosphate, the former preferred.

Sodium and chlorine—readily and cheaply supplied in common salt.

Iodine—from potassium or sodium iodide. As a general rule, however, this need not be supplied in this section of the country, because our soil and water contain sufficient, but in cases where goiter or hairlessness occur in the young, about one-half of 1 per cent should be added to a mineral mixture.

Swine fed almost entirely on concentrated grain feeds will not get enough minerals unless they are supplied with a supplemental mineral mixture.

A good but simple mixture for swine is 40 pounds of steamed bone meal, 40 pounds of ground limestone or slaked lime and 20 pounds of salt. This should be thoroughly mixed and a small portion kept before the animals at all times.

Crop Pasture for Sheep Favored at Beltsville

Forage crops, instead of permanent grass pasture, for sheep have given good results on the Department of Agriculture experiment farm, at Beltsville, Maryland.

The sheep were started off on fall-sown wheat, rye and winter barley. Next they grazed oats and Canadian field peas sown in mixture, then soy beans, and after that corn and velvet beans, when fall-sown grain was again in order. This schedule provided an unbroken supply of feed.

And the sheep did very well. One important point is that they were little troubled by stomach worms and other internal parasites—pests which stunt and weaken a flock and are the bane of a sheep man's life when permanent pastures are used.

These results also should interest farmers, who are trying to mix live stock with their wheat farming. Grass cannot well be got back onto the soils of semi-arid regions. But by adding such forage crops as kafir, sudan grass and perhaps sweet clover, to the grazing furnished by wheat, an all-year feed program for sheep could be worked out.

Doctor McAllister, live-stock specialist at the Kansas Agricultural college says so, and believes that a real opportunity exists therein for wheat farmers.

Sanitation Good Policy

Despite the fact that the United States is now the safest country in the world in which to own live stock, the great losses which are being caused by animal diseases may be expected to continue until stock owners and all those interested in the production of live stock are educated to the necessity of careful sanitary measures. Sanitation is one of the best insurance policies that a breeder can use to protect his stock against disease.

Medical Man Gets No Thrills in Sideshow

The sideshow is commonly regarded as blood-curdling and mirth-provoking. It has become a byword to indicate lightness, hilarity and utter hose-nose. With a medical friend, I visited the sideshow before entering the big circus tent. I enumerate some of the exhibits:

1. A number of smallcretins.
2. A case of acromegaly—a man eight and one-half feet tall.
3. Two albinos, mentally subnormal, who seemed unhappy, uncomfortable and constantly blinking, advertised as "men from Mars."
4. A sad case of rickets, advertised as "a man from Borneo."
5. A pathologic case of obesity, a young girl weighing more than 600 pounds.

6. A man with pathological and abnormal growth of hair over his face and body, advertised as the "dog man."

7. Three healthy-looking young girls about eighteen, advertised as "triplets."

8. A case of progressive muscular atrophy, well advanced, advertised as the "rall man."

There were others. The sideshow to a medical man is a collection of pathological and abnormal individuals which affords him a more or less interesting field of study.—Letter to Philadelphia Ledger.

Simple Chemise Worn by Marie Antoinette

I studied with interest the other day a certain modest and pathetically simple garment displayed in one of the showcases of the Carnegie museum. It was a long blouse effect of lined, chastely decolleté and with short hemmed sleeves. Near one shoulder—unless a reflection in the glass deceived me—was a patiently executed

dart.

Upon this garment was neither lace, nor embroidery, nor ribbon—none of the things, in short, demanded by even the least coquettish women of today for her intimate wearing apparel.

Below this exhibit was the notice: "Chemise worn by Marie Antoinette in the Temple."

Where is the woman of today who, confronted by this pathetic relic, would dare ratify the judgment of history and charge with coquetry a queen whose chemise she would scorn to wear even down to her last sash?—Le Matin, Paris.

Pomosity Rebuked

A certain man is inclined to be pompous and obstinate. A short time ago he visited a navy dockyard, and somehow managed to get aboard a vessel where visitors were at the time excluded.

An officer encountered him upon the deck and told him that he could not remain. The visitor swelled up and said that he was a taxpayer, that as such he owned part of the warship upon which he was standing, and that he had a right to be aboard and would not depart.

The officer looked at him a moment. Then he walked over to an anchor chain and with his pocketknife scraped a bit of rust from it. Returning to the visitor, he offered him the flake of rust, and said:

"Here's your share of this ship. Take it and get out!"—London Answer.

Be Lenient in Judging

Learn to make allowances for the old and young, the wise and illiterate, the wealthy and impoverished. Temper judgment with kindness; help instead of condemning. Many people never get out of the shadow. Penury pulls at their heartstrings and ill-health discolors their outlook.

The benefit of a charitable fellowship is that the man who gains it is wonderfully helped. Southey says: "He who is most charitable in his judgment is generally the least unjust." Things brighten for him and he remembers, when he sees another less favorably placed than himself, that place might easily have been filled by himself.

So long as a man is trying, though he may fail, he is worth help and tolerance, for such a man is doing his best.—London Tit-Bits.

Locomotive's Breathing

The puffing of a railway engine is a common enough sound, but few people know by what it is regulated. Actually the number of puffs made by a locomotive in the course of a journey depends on the circumference of its driving wheels.

No matter what the speed of the train may be, the engine will give four puffs for every complete turn of the driving wheels. The wheels may vary in circumference, but the average is 20 feet.

With average driving wheels and a speed of 40 miles an hour, a locomotive will give 880 puffs a minute, or 52,800 puffs an hour, the driving wheels performing 13,200 complete revolutions in the 60 minutes.

Tribute to Mighty London

London, the world's metropolis and the heart of the British empire, has been for more than two centuries the political and commercial center of the globe. Its position is unique and such as no other city in history has attained. It is the capital and center of the world-wide British empire and is the headquarters from which more than a quarter of the entire population of the globe, occupying more than a quarter of the world's area, is governed. Christian Science Monitor.

LIVE STOCK

RAMBOUILLET HAS HEAVIEST FLEECE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wool growers are accustomed to think that yearlings shear the heaviest fleeces of any age group. Recent tests made by D. A. Spencer, in charge of the sheep-and-wool investigations, United States Department of Agriculture, do not bear out this popular belief. Averaging the weight of fleeces of 1,480 Ramboillet sheep ranging in age from one to seven years old, he found that the three-year-old ewes sheared the heaviest fleeces of clean wool produced by any group, their average being 13 per cent greater than the average for the entire group.

The fleeces from ewes seven years old or older averaged 15 per cent below the average and were the lightest fleeces produced by any age group. The yearlings' fleeces were nearly 8 per cent below the average, and with the exception of the seven-year-old group they were the lightest, in spite of the fact that they had grown for about 13 or 14 months, while all the fleeces from ewes older than yearlings had grown exactly one year.

On the whole, the data show that the trend is up from yearlings to three-year-olds and down from three-year-olds to seven-year-olds. The fleeces were grown under practical range conditions at the United States sheep experiment station, Dubois, Idaho.

Keep Breeding Records

of Sows Is Good Plan

Farmers who wish to get a good return for little extra time and expense should keep breeding records of their sows during the breeding seasons. If an accurate date is kept when sow is bred, the owner will have an opportunity to watch her carefully and determine if she is actually settled. Quite frequently, many sows go over until the next spring, and the owner does not realize that they are not bred. It is a very small matter to mark the animal, and in this way be prepared with group three where little or no attention was given the separator between the evening and morning skimming.

Yearly Saving

Putting the above figures on a yearly basis, it is seen that those in group one were paid at the rate of \$18.72 a year for washing the separator twice a day. Running warm or cold water through the machine after the evening separating saved \$12.72 a year as compared with group three where little or no attention was given the separator between the evening and morning skimming.

This investigation and others that could be cited, show the importance of washing the separator after each separation.—Floyd E. Ball, Deputy Colorado Dairy Commissioner.

Latest Developments in Cucumber Pest Control

The latest development in the control of the cucumber beetle consists of a duster equipped with a length of tubing and a metal cone a foot or more in diameter. The cone, or hood, is placed on the ground over the plant and the dust applied. The beetles have no chance for a getaway.

Another refinement is for four tubes inside the cone which carry the dust close to the ground so as to reach the under side of the plant. Holes at the top of the cone provide an upward draft and assist in giving excellent application. The material used is nicotine dust containing a high percentage of nicotine.

Of course, the old way is still effective, namely, regelling the beetles by dusting with 1 lb. of calcium arsenate and 15 lbs. of gypsum, or with 1 lb. of calcium arsenate, 5 lbs. of wheat flour, and 10 lbs. of lime. The new method, however, gives that added satisfaction that comes from killing the pest outright!

Grain Ration for Colts Necessary to Aid Growth

Colts should be looking good at this time of the year, and it is highly important that they be given the proper care and attention after weaning to keep them growing well during the fall and winter months. Before colts are weaned they should have become accustomed to eating grain, since grain feeding is necessary to prevent a check in growth after weaning.

When pastures get short, plenty of alfalfa hay and other roughage should be fed, together with enough grain to keep the colts growing all through the winter. Colts well cared for during the winter season will continue to make good growth on pasture next season. A well developed young horse has a much higher value than one that is stunted.

Live Stock Notes

After lambing, the ewes should be given extra grain. A handful of corn or a pint of oats will keep them in shape and supply milk for the lambs.

A pound of salt in feeding experiments with swine at Ames has saved the equivalent of as much as ten bushels of corn. The tests have shown that salt should be kept before the hogs at all times.

In the selection of the brood sows care should be taken to pick them from large litters. Many farmers who select their gilts in August and September pick the biggest, best-looking ones.

If records are kept of the number of pigs weaned and farrowed by each sow in the herd and gilts selected from sows that raise large litters the size of the litters produced can often be greatly increased.

Good breeding, good feeding, and good management usually bring home the bacon in pig ton litter work. Why not try it this year?

A box of bran with a jug of hot water buried in it makes a fine nest for warming life into a frail cold lamb.

Other things being equal, the ration that is palatable is the one that will accomplish the best results in feeding live stock.

Avoid Butterfat Losses in Cream

Washing and Cleansing of Separator Is Big Factor in Skimming.

Thorough washing and cleaning of the cream separator is an important factor in clean skimming. Many dairy farmers are losing butterfat in skim milk unbeknown to them. There are many causes for loss of butterfat in skim milk, as it comes from the separator. The speed of the machine, rate of inflow, cleanliness of machine, smoothness of running, and other factors will affect the amount of butterfat lost. The only way to guard against it is to test skim milk regularly.

Minnesota Investigation

An investigation by Goodwin Rogan, a cow tester in Minnesota, revealed definite advantages in favor of clean separators. Twenty-four separators were inspected and divided into three groups as to methods of cleaning. Group one, composed of five machines, was washed twice daily. After each separation, the skim milk was tested for butterfat. The loss per month on 800 pounds of skim milk daily was 15 pounds butterfat, worth 63 cents. Group two, composed of eight machines, was washed once a day and flushed out with warm or cold water in the evening.

The loss per month on 800 pounds skim milk daily was 2.7 pounds butterfat, worth \$1.13. Group three was composed of 11 machines washed once a day and flushed with skim milk or not at all. The loss per month on 800 pounds skim milk was 5.22 pounds butterfat, worth \$2.19. It was noted that the morning skimming in each case contained the most butterfat.

Yearly Saving

Putting the above figures on a yearly basis, it is seen that those in group one were paid at the rate of \$18.72 a year for washing the separator twice a day. Running warm or cold water through the machine after the evening separating saved \$12.72 a year as compared with group three where little or no attention was given the separator between the evening and morning skimming.

Organ Built of Bamboo

Tuneful melodies of sweet, well-rounded tone still flow from the pipes of a bamboo organ built into the church at Las Pinas in the Philippines more than 10 years ago by the Augustinian fathers. This instrument is constructed wholly of bamboo cut from a jungle near the church. The builders treated the bamboo to make it impervious to the elements. The pipes were buried in sand for six months for seasoning and hardening as a protection against both the atmosphere and white ants, which attack nearly all wooden articles in that climate. In 1888 and again in 1922 the organ was damaged, the first time by an earthquake, and the second time by a typhoon which blew off the roof of the church. It was silent for 20 years until in 1917 Father Daniel, a Belgian missionary, had it repaired and since that time it has been in constant service.

History of Suez Canal

The Suez canal, 92 miles long, connecting the Red sea and the Mediterranean, was built by a stock company organized in 1854 by the French engineer, De Lesseps. Work was commenced in 1859 and November 16, 1869, the canal was opened in the presence of the emperor of Austria, the empress of the French and the khedive of Egypt. The cost of the undertaking was somewhat more than \$100,000,000. The canal is a sea-level canal and its completion reduced the sea voyage from London to India more than 3,500 miles. In 1875 the British government purchased the khedive's interest in the canal for about \$20,000,000, and now owns the controlling interest.—Kansas City Times.

Seal the Bargain

The young plumber had proposed to the girl that evening and had been accepted. Several hours later they parted and he went home.

At three o'clock in the morning a loud ringing of the front door bell of the girl's abode was heard. Her father, roused from slumber, went to a window and, sticking out his head, inquired who was there.

"It's John," said a voice from below; "I asked Agnes to marry me and she said she would, but I forgot to kiss her."

Weaving Is Ancient Trade

Although gardening is generally looked upon as the oldest trade in the world, weaving runs it very close.

In a case tried in England in 1821, the plaintiff claimed damages for the infringement of his canvas-weaving patent, but a witness for the defense asserted that the method had been known and practiced for over 2,000 years.

To prove this, he produced some cloth from an Egyptian mummy, the thread of which was spun and twisted just as the plaintiff's was.

Excusable

"Willie, why is your deportment so poor in school?"

"Well, there's nothing but girls all around me."

Soda

College Cake—How can you drink so much soda pop?

Cuckoo Coed—Because I eat so much sponge cake.

Plans for Knowledge

David was playing that one of the dolls was seriously ill. He was heard to remark to Nancy, "This doll has the 'flu' so bad, she caught it from the back bedroom."

"Oh," laughed mother, "I didn't know you could catch flu from a bedroom."

"Why, of course," answered David, "that's where the flu hole is."

Freak Rock Sculpture</h2

PEDDLER LAW UNDER FIRE IN COURT CASE

The constitutionality of the existing state law that seeks to govern and restrict the activities of peddlers of merchandise is attacked in an appeal filed with the supreme court, says the State Journal. The case referred to is the appeal filed with the supreme court last week by J. J. Flannigan, convicted in Platte county of selling groceries to farmers from samples, without first having paid the necessary fee for license permitting him to sell, whether he can.

The law attacked is section 5947, which requires persons who peddle outside cities and towns to pay an annual tax of \$25, and if they sell from samples and use one horse \$50; two horses, \$75; and by automobile, \$100. Flannigan's attorneys insist that the law is vague, indefinite and uncertain; that the bill as it passed the legislature did not set out in its title the object sought to be accomplished; that it is class legislation; that it deprives a person of his liberty and his property without due process of law.

The defendant was fined \$25 and costs. He attacks the complaint on various technical grounds, that it states no offense, and that it was allowed to be amended so as not to include offense not in the original. This law exempts from such license and tax persons selling their own work or production of books, charts, maps or other educational matter, either by themselves or employees or to persons selling at wholesale to merchants, or to sellers of fresh meat, farm products, trees or plants exclusively.

A BLUE GRASS COUNTRY

A quarter of a century ago, the people of southwestern Iowa were boozing that country as the "blue grass" land, and started quite a bit of publicity about it, comparing it to the famous Kentucky blue grass pastures. They staged a bluegrass festival and the feature show was attended

from near and far. Now we are the blue grass country.

This week a car containing more than a thousand sack of blue grass seed was shipped from Wayne for the Nebraska seed company—and how did they get it?

Well a buyer came out and bought the crop in pastures where it looked like a good yield—came with a header that headed the fields and took the heads along. This was sacked in burlap sacks and shipped to Omaha where they have proper equipment for cleaning and next spring they will be selling it as the pure blue grass, for they will take, from what they take in, a big bunch of foxtail and other foul seeds that the farmer pasture is better off without.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor

July is here. The Fourth of July celebration is over. We trust that patriotism did not fade with the sky rockets. Life's realities are still with us. If our national memorial did not make us more devoted to the foundations upon which our national life is built, then we have celebrated this one hundred and fiftieth anniversary in vain. The home and the church and the school call you to new devotion.

Our Sabbath day begins regularly at the church with a session of the Sunday school at 10 o'clock, followed by a service a public worship at 11 o'clock. You are invited.

The Epworth League meets at 6:45 in a fine devotional and discussion service under the leadership of wide awake young people.

On account of the threatening weather last Sunday evening the regular Union Sunday evening service was not held. Professor Lewis kindly consented to hold over until next Sunday. His subject will be of interest to all. He will discuss: "The Present Day Historian's Interpretation of the American Revolution." He will speak next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Coy L. Stager, Pastor

10:00 Church school. Rev. E. Wulter of Tabitha Home of Lincoln will be our guest and bring a message from the Home. Remember the special offering for the home both in church school and at morning service.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Walter of Tabitha Home Lincoln.

7:30 Union service at the Presbyterian church.

Thursday afternoon July 8th the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Haas. Mrs. Haas and Mrs. C. J. Johnsen entertained.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Light Brigade will meet in the church. After the lesson study there will be games and light refreshments.

Sunday morning July 18, 1926, the Holy Communion service at St. Paul's Evang. Luth. church.

Church of Christ (Disciples)

G. Winter, pastor

This Lord's Day will be the last time we meet in the city hall. Next week we move into our new location on the northeast corner of 4th and Logan.

2:30 p. m. combined Sunday school and musical service with illustrated talk by the pastor.

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic: "What Does Jesus Teach About Humility?" Matt. 18:1-4. Leader, Alice Shields.

8 p. m.—Illustrated blackboard message, "The Scriptural Basis of Christian Unity." (Postponed from last Lord's Day), will be given (D. A.) at this service. You should hear this timely presentation of a vital and interesting subject. A friendly greeting and royal welcome awaits you.

First Presbyterian Church

Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

11 a. m. Sunday school. Mr. F. H. Jones, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "What is real life?"

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Come, the young people have good meetings.

7:30 p. m. A union meeting addressed by Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of the college. His theme is "Modern Historians and the Revolutionary War." This sounds very interesting. You will be interested in the revolution as interpreted by modern historians.

If it rains, come. Our roof will keep you dry. If it is hot—come anyway, our fan system will keep you cool. There is always a cool breeze when you want it.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Techhaas, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m.

The Luther League will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Study of Topic, leader: Martha Saal. Paper on the "Mayflower" by Emma Brinkmann; Business meeting.

Staging of patriotic songs.

Social committee: Mario Donkin.

Cool Colors Helpful

Cool colors should be used in rooms having little sunlight. Small rooms seem larger when decorated in cool shades. Cool colors are most suitable for informal rooms, cottages, rooms, bedrooms, nurseries, etc.

They are, of course, best for rooms that are in shade in summer.

ger, John Thun, Mrs. H. A. Techhaas.

Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation

(Missouri Synod)

H. Hopmann, Pastor

Beckenbauer Chapel.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Service at 11 a. m.

The Walthier League will meet Sunday evening at 8 p. m., 316 Logan.

Instruction Saturday morning at 9.

In spite of advanced civilization you are as great a sinner as your grandfather was, you need Jesus the Savior.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at the usual hour.

11:00 a. m., preaching service.

Brother Sharp, one of our state workers will speak to us. A good attendance is desired.

There will be no evening service, as we will join in the union services at the Presbyterian church.

THE MUNI POOL

Dear Editor:

We read in last week's paper an argument against the building of a swimming pool in Wayne. There were, by reading this, great hatreds toward the unknown person who wished to rob us of one of our most loved sports.

An argument is not complete unless two sides of the question are taken:

There are many reasons to overbalance the one of its being unsanitary, and a spreader of germs. Is there not some drawback or danger to every sport if that is what you are looking for?

Let's count up the good points. For one thing the pool will keep us "off the street." We have experienced in many of our homes and among our friends the desire and longing for a pool. Having nothing to interest us, we walk the streets. There is need of entertainment.

Is not swimming naturally known as a form of exercise and a stop to health?

As to germs, it is the city's lack of attention if a pool is not kept clean.

Nothing in this wide world could be more harmful to us than the recreation and amusement we have to use now.

Just as we finished the above line we saw two boys pass who had been swimming in Dog Creek. What could be more dangerous? Could an artificial pool?

May our wish and hope be fulfilled.

Yours truly,

The Younger Generation.

BALANCED EDUCATION

Eighty-two boys in the graduating class of the Jefferson High School in Portland, earned \$64,383.50 during their high school course, the average for the class of 93 being \$692.50. One boy, Neil Bodey, earned \$2,280. The girls earned an average of \$71.50, with 48 girls collecting \$4,454.60; and Alma Lorenz earned \$500.

The nature of the jobs indicates that the present generation is not drifting too far into "white-collar" preference. Almost every industry, however hard or hand-soiling, was represented.

Education should make a man better qualified for citizenship, for enjoyment, for trust, because of his better balance and his wider vision; it should not take from him the basic principles of faithfulness to his job, whatever it is.

Today's form says that a person coming into a group does not offer to shake hands. It is up to the members of the group to make him welcome by offering the hand, if they care to.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO

THE WINNIDE TRIBUNE SAID:

Jim Byrne came up from Wayne Monday night and stayed over night with his brother-in-law, C. H. Bright, and went back to school on Tuesday morning.

The Winnide boys and Wayne college boys met on our ball grounds to play last Friday. Owing to the rain only 7 innings were played. The college boys carried off the trophy.

Quite a delegation went from Winnide to attend the Northern Nebraska college at Wayne on Tuesday. A number of students stopped off to visit friends and relatives. Those belonging to our town were, Robert L. Elliott and Ollie Elliott, Chester Miller and Alma Lorenz.

2:30 p. m. combined Sunday school and musical service with illustrated talk by the pastor.

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic:

"What Does Jesus Teach About Humility?" Matt. 18:1-4. Leader, Alice Shields.

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STOCK SHIPMENT

Sioux City Market

John Beckman, car hogs.

J. B. Grier, car hogs.

Eph Beckenhauer, 3 cars cattle.

John Geewe, car hogs, car cattle.

Ben Nissen, car hogs.

F. VanValkenberg, car cattle.

John T. Bressler, Jr., car hogs.

E. Albin, car hogs.

Omaha Market

Will Peters, 2 cars cattle.

G. W. Albert, car cattle.

TRUE

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"There's this about a square peg—"

"Well?"

"When he gets into a hole he can always get credit."

A PLEA TO THE REFORMERS

(Ohio State Journal)

We often wish the hardened old professional reformers would keep still for a few minutes and quit pre-judging us against leading a moral life.

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And Now the Cowgirl

Is Declared a Myth

A former state official of Kansas has declared that the cowgirl of fiction and tradition is a "mythical creature." If he had merely talked it, perhaps no one would have paid much attention, but he has written it in reminiscences filed in the archives of the Kansas Historical Society at Topeka. He has taken from the writers of stories of the great open spaces a prize treasure, and he has created doubt in the minds of their readers.

Are we to believe that the splendid creature who rode like the whirlwind and shot Wild Bill Hickok is a myth? How she dashed through page after page, turning stampeded cattle into a gentle, lowing herd by her mere presence after the cowboys had given up the job and how, when desert water holes proved dry, she saved the herd from dying of thirst by discovering through intuition streams of crystal purity? What a glorious figure she was riding at the head of a cowboy cavalcade to take vengeance on a band of "rustlers," and how indescribably brave when she dashed, a two-ton woman, into a lynching bee and rescued her hero! Are we to believe that all this never happened and that the cowgirl never existed? —New York Sun.

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