

TORRID WAVE BREAKS RECORD

Cooler Weather and Just a Little Rain Wednesday Brings Relief From Hot Wind.

The weather man is making new peak records these days. The report in the Tuesday papers were that Norfolk endured a heat of 106 Monday, Lincoln and Omaha were reported at 102, and it was the fifth day of sweltering heat, and no rain promised just at that time except possible local thunder showers. Only once before during the present season has the heat been nearly so intense. July 1, it reached the 101 mark in some places, but the colder weather gave immediate relief. Very few heat prostrations have been reported in this part of the state.

Crop Conditions

Reports vary as to how the corn is standing the heat and drought, and most of them, wondering at the way it stands up, agree that relief in the form of rains must come soon or the corn crop will suffer in this vicinity. North of Wayne and northwest, the drought appears to have been more severe than here, except in few places visited by local showers.

One man from Winside said that they had a little sprinkle at his place the other day, and the cloud looked as though the Wayne vicinity was getting a heavy shower, but where that shower struck was hard to find, wet so little territory. So, from here it has looked like rain all about, at times, but except well to the south of us there appears to have been very slight rains. The following is the report from the south part of the state.

Lincoln men who drove into the country during the hottest hours of Monday afternoon, when the thermometer was hovering around 100, reported that the corn was standing the heat very well. Some fields near the city showed the effects of the heat, but out where the rains have been a little heavier the stalks were standing up well and the leaves had the deep, dark green that marks good health.

The farmers said that the corn in some cases was being held back by heat and dry weather, but the same thing happens every summer, and usually everything turns out to be all right. The people in town were suffering a great deal more from the heat than those in the country. It was not a moist heat, however, and those who kept their minds on their work did not experience much discomfort.

BUILDING THE NEW ROAD

Contracts have been let for road grading and culvert work on the twelve miles of road from the west line of the county to near Winside, and work has commenced. One bidder who did not quite get the concrete job, which went at a little over \$20 per cubic yard, tells us that the bids were all low, which is something for the people to be glad of, as they have to pay the bill in gasoline tax, direct tax or indirect tax for the part Uncle Sam puts up when we match dollars with him.

This proposed twelve miles of road should have the eastern extension located and work commenced there on as early as possible. As the contract now stands, it looks more like Wayne county building a road to Norfolk than any other thing. As it is a part of the Grandland Highway, it should be lined up so that there will be no missing links. Wayne should look also to the interest of the farmers of the county fully as much as to the tourist traffic.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

At the Chas. Ash home Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary defied the very warm weather and held an interesting session at this farm home. Mrs. Ash was assisted in the entertainment of the members by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Max Ash, Mrs. Geo. Crossland and Mrs. Walter Bressler.

At the business session, Mrs. Glenn McCay was named as the delegate to represent the organization of Wayne at the state meet at Chadron, and Mrs. Fountenelle Smith is the alternate. Plans were laid for the legion to enter a membership contest the reward to the winning auxiliary being a trip to the exposition at Philadelphia. Mrs. Johnson is a candidate for the honor. We do not understand the plan of the campaign, but hope that Wayne wins a place.

Following the business and social sessions, refreshments were served by all.

THE MORNING CROP REPORT

The morning papers carry the news of a general breaking of the heat wave in all Nebraska, and a little rain over much of the state with here and there a spot which got a real shower.

Fall City was the wet spot, with more than two inches of rain. Beatrice claims a half inch.

Corn, the reports indicate, is still undamaged to a great extent over the state; the heat coming too early to catch much of the corn in tassel, when it may suffer the greater damage.

OBSERVING THE 75TH BIRTHDAY OF EARLY SETTLER

Sunday there was a happy gathering of relatives of Mrs. Jennie Stallsmith, at which nearly every member of the family was present, one daughter being too far away to attend. Mrs. Stallsmith said that when they were living on the farm and the children younger and a home such a picnic was an annual event, enjoyed by all—but in these later years it has seemed hard to gather them all in at one time, but on this occasion the response at roll call was near 100 per cent.

The day was rather warm, but the park afforded ample shade, and plenty of room for the little folks to romp, and could be as comfortable there as any place they could have spent the hours. The following relatives were gathered for the occasion.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mears, Wm. Mears and Reo Mears, Mrs. Mary Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stallsmith, Mrs. Jennie Stallsmith and daughter Clara. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mears, Lynette, Joyce and Joy Mears of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mears and John Archie Mears of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root, Zoe, Doris, Wayne, Florence and Don Root of Atkinson; Mr. I. A. Lyon of Madison.

DEATH OF ROBERT E. PERRIN

It was sad news that came to Mrs. Ellen Perrin of this city Saturday evening, telling of the sudden death of her only surviving son Robert E. Perrin, which came as the result of a fall of 60 feet from an elevator at Sloan, Iowa, which he was putting a lightning rod on. Mr. Perrin was an electrician of Sioux City, and grew to manhood here, the son of that pioneer couple Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin. He was 49 years of age, and besides his aged mother of this place, leaves a wife and son at Sioux City, and one sister, Mrs. Blanch Luckey of Winona, Minnesota, all of whom were at the funeral held at Sioux City Tuesday afternoon, in charge of the Odd Fellows, of which order he was a member.

Of the death and funeral, the Sioux City Tribune has the following account: Funeral services for Robert E. Perrin, 49 years old, 1614 West Fifteenth street, who was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon when he fell 60 feet from the roof of the Farmer's Cereal elevator at Sloan, Iowa, were held in the First Christian church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. G. D. Sorrell, pastor, officiating. Members of I. O. O. F. lodge No. 282, of which Perrin was a member had charge of the services.

Bert Hyatt of this place and Curt Benshoof, Lloyd French and Wan. Bayes of Winside drove to Sioux City Tuesday to attend the service, all relative or boyhood friends of the deceased.

Two sisters of Mrs. Perrin, who were on their way to Wayne to pay her a visit were stopped at Sioux City to attend the funeral, and came on home with their sister to comfort her in her hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Perrin, more than four score years of age, has now buried her entire family except the daughter, Mrs. Luckey. She has the sympathy of a host of the friends and neighbors of pioneer days as well as those of later years who have learned to respect and honor a most worthy lady.

NOTICE

We are now ready to serve the public with gasoline, and will have coal oil ready for sale next week. We wish to express our appreciation at this time for the patronage of the past, and hope to deserve its confidence in the future. M. E. WAY OIL CO., Wayne, Nebraska—adv.

BAND CONCERT PLEASURES MANY

Farmers and City Folks Join in Attendance. Band Making Rapid Progress.

The Wednesday evening band concert was greatly enjoyed—the cooler atmosphere, the stillness of the night, enabled hundreds of families in the north and west part of the city to remain at home and hear the music, and in addition the park was well filled with men, women and children, many from the country, being in evidence, from the number of cars parked all about. The program was good, and varied, including a bit of vocal work which was encored, Homer Lina being the singer.

Wednesday evenings are getting to be popular at Wayne; but some say the band concerts could be made more popular by a bit of police regulation of the auto traffic in the street next the band stand. Too much needless driving forth and back along the street when the band is playing. No one would care to prohibit necessary traffic along that street; but in most cases, those who ramble up and down there could wait until the band is quiet as there is always a short breathing spell at the close of each selection, when they might come in or out. It is not customary for those who attend church to enter and seek a seat during time prayer is offered, and to many, an interruption to the sweet tones of a band is as annoying as the drawing attention from a prayer.

GREATER WAYNE CLUB MEETING

Tuesday evening there was a called meeting of the members of the Greater Wayne Club, and but few braved the weather-condition and attended, even tho it was too hot to sleep elsewhere. The time of the session was given over to discussing road problems of the county, and the gasoline tax question. Any candidate for the legislature should get his ear to the ground if he wants the support of the bunch out at this gathering. The division of the tax money seems to be the main question, and it was evident that those present were not in full accord, one with the other in that matter; nor is the present gas tax distribution fully understood. At any rate, it will be subject for consideration at Lincoln next winter.

The matter of the local use of the road plans for the next few years, was finally delegated to the committee on highways, subject to the approval of the club members.

The trouble seems to be, that the county has ten miles of roadway for every mile they have fund enough to put in proper shape, and maintain in that condition. The road builders have learned that it is poor economy to go to the expense of grading for a good road unless some provision can be made for its maintenance. So it is the policy to first put the most direct main highways in condition and then maintain them as best can be with available funds, and for the present let some road patrons have a choice of driving a little further to their destination or traveling over a road that is not as good as the best. It is a mighty problem. All should be interested in the best possible solution, and that means that the voters should study these problems, and make good suggestions which they are willing to pay to have put into use.

MRS. YOUNG AT CONFERENCE

Yesterday Mrs. E. B. Young left for Chicago where she will spend a day or two with friends and workers, then continue her journey east to Pennsylvania, where she takes part in a conference of Christian workers at Koswick, not far from Philadelphia. After the close of this conference she will go to Portland, Maine, to assist in a series of meetings for some time. She will then return to Vermillion, Ohio, and take a leading part in another conference of workers before returning home.

Miss Esther Christensen, who is interested in such work, and is well known here, will accompany Mrs. Young as far as Pennsylvania, and possibly may go beyond that place. Mrs. Young has made a very close study of such work, and has a constantly increasing field to which she is asked to take leading parts in movements of national scope.

PARCEL DELIVERY

An additional man has been put on at the postoffice, O. T. Conger, who now delivers parcels to the business houses. More service and no more postage to pay.

FISH AND GAME WARDENS ACTIVE

Due to Walton League Activities Fish and Game Law Violators Pay the Price.

Just now the fish are being protected, the game wardens having arrested ten alleged violators along the Loup, for trapping and seining fish, and at least two of them have been fined as much as \$15 each. Perhaps the law enforcement will still be in operation when it comes time for the Omaha sports to go out and harvest the chicken crop before the law says it is time. We may need another Jenkins at the helm.

But speaking of the penalties—a \$15 fine for willful violation of law is a farce. That, too is one trouble with the law enforcement the state over. Of course as the fond parent used to say when punishing the wayward child, "it hurts the hand that smites as much as it hurts the spot smitten"—and so in giving jail sentences—the community has to pay the bill for board and keeping. For that reason, there should be a "hard labor" clause attached to a jail sentence, and make the prisoner earn his board, even tho the labor was not remunerative. A lot of the violators would consider it a disgrace to have to work—and that is what they need, is a sentence that will really punish.

JUST HERE AND THERE

Out in Buffalo county the authorities are consistently prosecuting those who disregard the speed regulations whether in towns or country. They feel that the general public, which also includes the speeders, are entitled to some protection, and as a safety measure they are not permitting speeding to go unreported and unnoted.

Over in Chicago they have such loose prison management that the prisoners are able to assemble firearms, knives, saws, files and dynamite for use in jail breaking and slaughter of the prison guards. Only the last of last week a bomb was exploded in the prison, blowing a hole in the wall thru which a desperate prisoner hoped to escape.

Down in Texas a Baptist minister killed a business man, and out on bail, he preached the following Sunday to his usual congregation. Norris, the minister, had been conducting special meetings, and denouncing effectively some evils which had evidently been profitable to some interests in the community. His claim is self-defense and the reports said that he was quite generally upheld in his act. Rev. Norris will conduct his own defense in court.

At Goose Lake near Clearwater, they are sinking a third well, now having two flowing wells, which are keeping the lake water supply normal by supplying as much water as evaporation takes. The hope is that another well will raise the lake level somewhat.

The French conservatives are apparently willing to give the radicals a try at government, to see what they are able to do for the staggering franc. The new Herriot ministry is to have a short and troublesome life unless it can develop unexpected genius in solving the financial riddle. The summoning of Monzie as minister of finance may result in the experiment of a capital loan instead of the capital levy formerly advocated by Herriot. As the world of finance looks into the long discussed project of wiping out national debts by making a forced levy on all capital the difficulties of the process become more apparent. A loan of capital would be less a departure from orthodox methods, and might help the patient in getting on his feet, says State-Journal.

A MILLION DOLLAR RAIN WANTED

Last week a number of our farmer friends asked the Democrat to check the heat wave and distribute a million dollar rain. Got busy at once—in fact had suggested such a weather change before any one asked us to do such a thing. Got the change in temperature Tuesday night, late, so that some people had a bit of comfortable sleep. Then turned on a sprinkler about noon, which kept slugging out a little moisture for the next two or three hours. Not enough to wet very deep, but a good start. We are hoping at this writing that our efforts will prove successful—for we need the million, or at least, our part of it.

STOCK SHIPMENT

More than 20 cars of stock were shipped from Wayne this week, mostly to Sioux City and Omaha. Hogs and fat cattle made up the shipments from here; but many cars of mixed stuff, cows and young stock have been coming down the branch from sections where their crop is gone, due to drought and hot winds, so that they had no feed, nor were likely to have any until another season comes.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI MEET WAS A BIG SUCCESS

A large group of loyal alumna and their better halves, and in some cases, guests, turned out for the annual alumni banquet—Friday evening. Seventy were served at a fine chicken dinner at the Alaskan quarters of the Gem Cafe.

A clever toast program was enjoyed with Henry Ley as master of ceremonies. Mrs. R. W. Ley lead off with the first letter in the word "Alaska", the general theme of the evening's decoration and entertainment. In presenting her subject, the Alumni Tobbogan, she described and gave clever remembrances of the members of her class, that of 1897, telling where the members now are, and passing out photographs taken of her classmates at the time of their graduation. It was a novel mode of presentation.

Mrs. Huntmer, presenting the subject Loyalty, made her points effective and her jokes very entertaining—almost too warm for some of the recipient.

Mrs. Robert Auker presented a novel and entertaining poem for her subject, Association. It was clever and showed workmanship. She spoke for the class of 1916.

Supt. Hook gave an impressive talk on Skees, our support on the snow during our trip to Alaska and life. He made us see the practical need of help and co-operation in the journey of life.

Maurice Wright of the new class of 1926 gave his subject, the Klondike region. Health is the first essential to be attained preserved in the battle for happiness and success. Riches are a convenience, but health and happiness are far more to be desired.

J. H. Kemp closed the toast program with an appeal for better motive in life; clean living and purposeful ideals. His subject was Alaska, the goal of life. He stressed home and family with happiness, urging that as the ideal objective of life.

The retiring president of the association, Ed Reynolds then called a brief business session during which the following officers were elected for the next year:

Mrs. Elmer Galley, president; Maurice Wright, vice president; Ronald Reed, secretary; Pearl Sewell, treasurer.

The meeting was then adjourned to the community house, where dancing was enjoyed. This meeting had the best turnout of members in years, and all reported an entertaining evening. All are looking forward to the next annual meeting when we hope to have 125 present at our reunion. None of those present at this meeting will want to miss another session in the future, says one who was there.

FUNERAL OF PROF. MARTIN

ATTENDED BY MANY

Rev. S. X. Cross, who went to Ohio last week with the body of Professor J. M. Martin, returned Saturday evening. He tells us that the funeral sermon was preached in his old home town of McArthur, Ohio, by an aged Presbyterian minister past 90 years of age, and one who had known the deceased since his boyhood days. Following the service at the church the Masons took charge of the burial, and the body was laid away in the family lot of the cemetery at McArthur, with Masonic funeral rites.

Two brothers, the daughter and two sons of Mr. Martin were at the funeral, which was attended by many who had known and held him in high regard. It was a just tribute to a worthy citizen.

CO-OPERATIVE LOANS!

Attention Mr. Borrower! Co-operation has reduced our interest cost less than 5%. By continued co-operation all borrowers can help to further increase our loans, thereby increasing the earnings, which will mean another reduction in the net interest rate. For further information write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv 31-5t.

LAUNCH NEW FARM FIGHT

Corn Belt Committee of Twenty-Two Without a Dissenting Voice, Lays Plans for Its Campaign

Des Moines, Iowa, July 20—The third fight to obtain for agriculture economic equality with other groups in America was launched here today, when the corn belt commission, American council of agriculture, of the committee of twenty-two, without a dissenting vote laid plans for a campaign which will reach its climax before the next congress.

The corn belt committee also received a report of its cost-finding committee which fixed the actual cost of production of a bushel of corn in Iowa, with an allowance for a fair profit, at \$1.42. The cost was not mentioned in the resolutions, however, and was not set up as the mark to be striven for in the continued effort to obtain congressional relief for agriculture.

The cost-finding committee's report also set forth that in Illinois the expense of producing corn, with a fair profit of 5 per cent included, is \$1.43; in Nebraska, \$1.40; Minnesota, \$1.41 and in North Dakota and Wisconsin, \$1.42.

Other Costs of Production

Other costs of production in Iowa, allowing the same fair margin of profit were reported as: Oats, 79 cents; wheat, \$2.49; hay, \$21.44; hogs, \$16.32; veal, \$17.82; wool, 65 cents; lambs, \$20.46; chickens, 28 cents; butter fat, 98 cents and eggs 61 cents.

An average 160 acre farm was the area upon which the compilation was based, and it as capitalized at \$148 an acre, with an average interest of 5 per cent, or \$1,184. Other expenses figured included: Depreciation on a \$2,250 dwelling, \$90; depreciation on \$3,690 worth of buildings, \$184; depreciation on fences, \$83; depreciation and interest upon \$1,973.90 worth of machinery, \$335.56; farmers' salary \$1,800; hired help, \$300; fertilizer \$101.60; and automobile depreciation and interest, \$121.50, only 75 per cent of the motor car expense being charged to the farm.

The total income necessary for the 5 per cent fair return, as outlined is \$5,601.44, against which it was said to present an income of \$2,990.44.

PETER J. BARNES

Peter J. Barnes was born in Duchess county, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., December 23, 1835 and died at Port Alberni, British Columbia, July 8, 1926, having attained the age of 90 years.

The deceased came to Madison county, Nebraska, in May, 1867, and homesteaded the tract of land immediately north of the present city limits of Madison on the east side of the Meridian Highway, now owned by Henry Peterson.

He was married to Miss Monetta Huyler, daughter of a nearby homesteader in 1868. To this union four children were born; Welling Barnes, Port Alberni, B. C.; Mrs. Maria Odell, Hagerman, N. M.; Margaret (Mrs. Julius Bostrom), Wray, Colorado; and Peter J. Barnes, Jr., Long Beach, California.

The Barnes family lived on the old homestead until about 1901, a period of about thirty-five years, when the farm was sold and the family moved to Norfolk.

"He never lost interest in the Madison community and in the friends of pioneer days and visited here frequently." He was one of the most pleasant men imaginable and had many friends on whom he liked to call and who in turn enjoyed his short visits," says a friend.

A number of years ago, the son, Peter J. Jr., and his family moved to Wayne and made this place their home for some time, and the father visited the home of the son here, and thus formed many friends among the Wayne people who met him. Tho then past 80 years of age, he took active interest in the affairs of the world, and felt a keen interest in the politics of his state, the nation and the world.

CRADLE

PETERS—Friday, July 16, 1926, to George Peters and wife, a daughter. LINDSAY—Saturday, July 17, 1926, to Dale Lindsay and wife, a son. OBST—Wednesday, July 21, 1926, to Frank Obst and wife, a son.

Rev. A. G. Downing and family who was recently called by the Baptist church to become their pastor, moved to Wayne yesterday, and are now busy getting settled in their new home.

Let Us Dry Clean Your Silk and Fancy Shirts. Wen cleaned by Our Method the life of them is Twice as Long

JACQUES

108 Main Street

Phone 463

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Clara Ellis was a passenger to Sioux City Friday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to visit at Sioux City Friday.

July weather with mercury up to 100 in the shade last Thursday was the warmest up to that time.

Mrs. O. R. Gilbert from Huron, South Dakota, left for her home Friday following a week visit here with her sister, Mrs. Elming.

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

Mrs. W. H. Norman and her daughter, Miss Jennie left Monday afternoon to visit the home of daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry McIntosh at Des Moines, Iowa.

Out at Scottsbluff they feel that there is a demand for a junior college, and are moving in the matter of building for that purpose, in connection with their public school.

Threshing begins this week. Mr. Chichester took his new machine out the first of the week, and Surber and Granquist, they tell us, are starting two machines to work this week.

Because of ill health—rheumatism—Henry Stallam is offering his 30-acre home tract and improvement, adjoining Wayne at a very reasonable price. If you wait until he feels better you will pay more. Might be a good plan to see the bargain place.—adv.



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

C. W. Demel and wife, who are visiting here from Montana, accompanied by her parents, E. L. Griffith and wife, drove to their old Lyons home for a week-end visit at the place they had formerly lived.

Mrs. Biegler from Sioux City came last week to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Schuster for a day or two. Her daughter, Mrs. Margaret McIntyre accompanied her. Mrs. McIntyre was a Wayne girl twenty or more years ago.

Major Glenn Wilhelm and wife and son the Junior Glenn, were here over week-end visiting her father, A. B. Clark, and greeting a few of her school day friends. The Major has been stationed at Washington for the past few years.

Neligh has a two day race meet July 28-29, sponsored by the Legion. More than a half hundred entries are already promised. All horses will be gallopers, no harness races being on the program. In addition to the races, there will be a ball game each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen from Omaha went home Saturday afternoon after spending a week here visiting with his brothers Will and August Jacobsen and at the home two or three sisters who reside in this vicinity. They reported a fine vacation week.

Editor W. H. Weeks of the Norfolk Press made a street car at San Francisco while out sightseeing with other editors, and he stood this week fairly well, tho they insisted on taking him to the hospital for a once over, but they did not insist on his staying, and he said he was not hurt, except a little bruise and scratch.

Mrs. W. R. Rice and her sister, Miss Laura Crain of Dixon were here Friday evening, visiting friends and incidentally looking at some of the houses and lots offered for sale, thinking of making a home here. Next day they left on the morning train, expecting to go to Hot Springs, South Dakota, for a short time. We did not understand that they were planning to seek location there, but have a bit of an outing, and perhaps escape a bit of asthma which annoys some member of the family in this attitude.

Kindling for sale at Mildner's grocery. Phone 134.—adv.

George Fortner, Jr., and wife left last Thursday afternoon for their home at Long Beach, California. They will stop off at Ogden, Utah, for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Fortner's relatives and then go to San Francisco where they will take the water route home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller left the first of the week by car to visit relatives and friends at Port Byron, Illinois, for a short time, and following their visit there, will park their car and go on east by train to visit a son who is living in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and perhaps visit the exposition now partly finished at that city. It will be a fine trip, if the weather man will just cool it down a bit.

The subway strike in the city of New York is being waged for all it is worth. The company is saying that it will claim damages from the striking men, and even take their homes from those owning a home, but that they will be compensated for their loss—and then another place in news reports the claim is carried that the inconvenience of the strike is not seriously felt, and that the company is securing competent help, a story to suit the situation no matter how you want to view it.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Thirty-acre tract, adjoining Wayne—5-room new house, full basement, lights, barn, garage, 2 hog houses, 3 chicken houses, grove, small fruit. Would consider good small house to apply on payment. See owner, Henry Stallam, Wayne, for price and terms.—adv 2t

Madison county paid out nearly \$4,000 in mother pensions last year to twenty-eight mothers, says a news item. Well, if to needy, worthy mothers who is more entitled to a pension than the mother. If all received the same amount it would be less than \$150 each per year, and from that in most cases come the cost of the care of the children—the pension, in fact being, as a rule, for the care of minor children. That is a mighty small sum for a county to pay for such purpose, and indicates a prosperous condition as a whole or a board of commissioners that may not be doing their full duty to some needy ones.

What's rotten in the southland? Did they not get a tariff on cotton, and whoop the price up, accordingly—or is it just the manufacturers who get all that benefit? But what we started to announce was that the newspapers report that 48 state banks institutions closed in the state of Georgia last week, and now that the fat is in the fire, they are going to "investigate." Its a h—l of a time now to investigate. We do not have to look as far as Georgia to see the result of delayed investigation. Nebraska state banks, we believe, are the best guarded for the benefit of the depositor of any in the union—but even here, now and then a bad mess gets by. Lets have the next legislature pass a law making all banks in the state safe for the depositor. Why allow the bankers to be otherwise?

W. S. Elder of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Monday morning, but not as early as he came one morning last week, when we found him wandering about the streets before the official hour of opening for business. He wanted to spend some money, and no one up in the proper line to take it. He thinks Wayne should have a night or a morning shift of clerks. But this time he was getting a few fixings for his car, planning to start to visit at the home of their son Ernest, at Presho, South Dakota, and see how his corn looks. About two weeks ago his son had his small grain threshed, a severe hail storm doing the job, saying him a lot of harvest work and threshing bill, but not leaving any grain. It is yet to be determined what the extent of damage to his corn has been by the hail. It was perhaps too early to have it entirely destroyed, and a part of it may survive to make a crop.

C. S. Lowry of Winslow, one of the county survivors of the Civil war was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday, where he has spent much time the past two years having his eyes treated and cared for, and it was to see if he could find a more powerful lense for his one remaining peeper. He had a bit of misfortune while in the city some two or three months ago. He lost an eye. He was in bed and reached out to pull a pillow, which in some manner did not respond to his pull, his hand slipped off the pillow case he was pulling at, and the hand thus released came back pretty fast, and the knuckle struck him in the eye with force enough to break a vein in the eye, and it could not be induced to heal, and after several weeks of painful waiting and treating they had to give up hope of saving the eye, and it was removed that it might not affect the other eye, which was none too good, as it was what had been his best eye that went out. He hopes to get a better glass that he may see to read a bit of coarser print at least.

At Columbus the citizens are discussing the question of building a viaduct over the Union Pacific tracks in that city—and the many trains moving thru the city often keep the track blocked for half hour or more at a time—and then there is the constant danger of a grade crossing over a busy railroad. The Columbus Telegram carried a plan for such crossing to pass over the tracks at 24th avenue, the approaches being made to extend from 23d to 26th avenues making the viaduct Z shaped. The cost would be less than that of a bridge over the Loop at that point, and the convenience and safety to the citizens actually using the highway would be ten times that over any bridge over the streams flowing thru. The convenience to the railroad, and safety for them, should easily induce the company to stand half the expense.

Last week F. E. Moses from Pasadena, California, who is spending some time with his sons at Winslow, visiting and looking after his farm interests there, was at Wayne. He tells us that southern California is coming on much as usual, except that they are moving less rapidly in the building than a few years past—that the building supply is fully equal to the demand. The tourist crop seems to be a trifle light, and that not all things are quite as they were, but in spite of that he believes that southern California will continue to prosper, and perhaps boom, in the future. Then he added, that when he comes back to this part of Nebraska in the summer time, he realizes that for real stability in agriculture, their west land is not a match for this. The winter, in his opinion, is the big thing that makes Nebraska and Iowa farmers go to the coast country.

Notice to Farmers

Another carload of
International Sugared Hog Feed
just received

This feed has been tried and tested out by most of the hog raisers in Wayne county, and is a guaranteed product.

This feed can be fed in place of tankage, and will guarantee as good and better results in any fair test. Also, it can be bought much cheaper. You can save money by placing a trial order for this feed now, which is to be delivered from the car. Call at my office and get particulars.

Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Carl A. Madsen, Prop.

Phone 60 Wayne

HOME FROM GERMANY

Two weeks ago the Democrat made hurried mention of the return to their home near Randolph of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Bauer, people well known in this county, and this week we give a review of their trip as they presented it to the editor of the Randolph times:

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer left Randolph April 24 and arrived in Bremen May 9, an ocean voyage of eleven days on the U. S. ship Republic. The trip going over was rather disagreeable because of the cold weather, but it was fair except one day when a storm came and waves washed the decks, making it impossible for passengers to leave their quarters. Mrs. Bauer suffered from sea sickness for eight days and Mr. Bauer on the last two days did not feel the best. On the homeward trip neither of them was ill.

Mr. Bauer went to his old home, the town of Pfalzgrafenhofen, in Wurtemberg. The town itself in olden times was fortified by a high and thick stone wall, the wall being destroyed in 1500.

Mr. Bauer visited his cousins and went to see them all in scattered localities in this way seeing quite a bit of the country, including Bavaria. The weather was so cold and damp that both Mr. Bauer and his wife really suffered from the cold and had to buy warmer clothing to keep them warm. It rained most of the time they were in Germany, only three days out of the nine weeks spent there being what one might call pleasant days. As a result of the continued wet weather Mr. Bauer says that the grain was not the best—of poor color and looked rusty to him. Apples, pears and cherries were a good crop.

The German people seem willing to work, but there is not enough work to keep them busy. In one city about the size of Omaha, Mr. Bauer was told there were ten thousand idle men being fed by the government. Asked as to political conditions, Mr. Bauer said that the socialist seem to be numerous but the communists were not looked upon with favor by the people in the country nor were they in favor of the government. President von Hindenburg seems to be well liked and is greeted with applause wherever he goes. The people think he is making a good president for Germany. There is an element among the people who want monarchy rule, but he thinks it is not strong enough to create a change.

Asked about autos, Mr. Bauer said: "I saw almost every make of American machines. My cousin has three Chevrolets in his company, using bus bodies made in Germany and doing a passenger business." There are but few autos in the country and not nearly so many in the cities as in America. On some farms he saw steers and cows used in farm work, and in some places a cow and horse hitched together. Since the war there are some mules in Germany and the Russians left many of their small bronchos or ponies. The better farm horses are real drafters of French and Belgian breeds. The mowers in use are mostly American made and he saw McCormick Deering's in use.

It was no trouble to get into Germany, but on the return trip the Randolph travelers found that the U. S. custom officers were particular. Every item had to be listed in the declaration. Mr. and Mrs.


Bauer were well under the \$200 allowed and passed easily but some on their ship got a little sassy with the officers and had to submit to a rigid examination.

One thing Mr. Bauer didn't like in Germany was their tobacco. He declares he couldn't buy a decent cigar no matter what the price, and the chewing tobacco he simply threw away. Nor did he like the dark, heavy beer and soon quit the light beer, preferring their wines and cider, the latter being quite generally used by the country people.

Mr. Bauer found that 9 weeks was a long time, almost too long, and he was glad to get back and enjoyed the hearty greeting given him by his friends. After all is said Nebraska and her broad acres of growing corn looked pretty good to Mr. and Mrs. Bauer.

The Enemy of Your Home

Coal oil lamps, lanterns and open flame lights are the enemy of your farm, your family and your home, for with their use the terrible danger of a disastrous fire is always present. Why not install Delco-Light, eliminating the dangerous of the open flame and giving in its place electricity—the brightest, safest and best light known?



H. M. SEARS
Phone 204j Wayne, Neb.

Good Insurance

And prompt attention if loss occurs

Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Loans Insurance

for Economical Transportation



Everywhere

Journeyer's Roadster	510
Couch or Coupe	645
Four Door Sedan	735
Landau	765
1/2 Ton Truck	385
1-Ton Truck	550

Chevrolet is enjoying the most spectacular popularity ever won by a gear-shift car. Over 360,000 people have already purchased the Improved Chevrolet this year because no other car offers such modern design, a performance so smooth, so powerful so many quality features at Chevrolet's low prices.

Come in! See this truly modern car—drive it! Get acquainted with its superior features—learn the numerous advantages of Chevrolet ownership. Then you will understand why there has been such a sensational world-wide increase in the number of Chevrolet buyers.

So Smooth—So Powerful

Sales and Service
M. & K. Chevrolet Company
Wayne, Nebraska
Wendell Bro., Wakefield, Neb. Logan Chevrolet Co., Carroll, Neb.
Associate Dealers

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Governor Smith and wife Coolidge guests at cabin camp. It was a formal affair, the Governor extending the invitation of his state to the president.

Popular Excursion to Omaha

Sunday, July 25, 1926

\$2.85 Round Trip	Special Coach Train
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Lv. Wayne 6:20 a. m., Sunday July 25
Ar. Omaha 10:00 a. m.
Returning
Lv. Omaha 7:30 p. m., Sunday, July 25

Tickets Good Only on Special Train. No Baggage Checked. Usual Reduction for Children.

BASEBALL—Western League
Omaha vs. Oklahoma City (two games)
Bathing—Dancing—Drafter's Krug Park Amusements

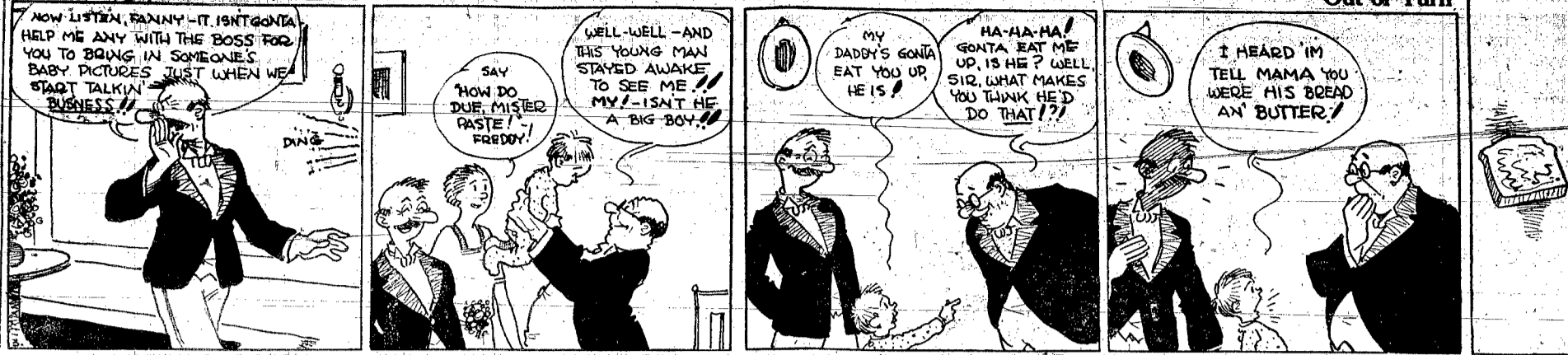
PLAN NOW TO GO! A Fine Day's Outing

Chicago & North Western Line

For further particulars see agents
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha R.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zalm
©Central Newspaper Union



Out of Turn

RURAL SCHOOL CHILDREN LOCATE BARBERRY RUSHES

Rural school teachers in many districts of the north central grain growing States are instructing their botany and nature study classes in the principles involved in the Government's campaign against the common barberry bush, says P. E. Kempton, in charge of Barberry Eradication, United States Department of Agriculture. By instructing the pupils in a practical method of preventing the spread of stem rust to small grains these teachers have not only aroused interest in the scientific study of plant life, but have materially aided in a project conducted for the benefit of

DOWN IN GEORGIA

"Sixty-four state banks in Georgia have closed their doors during recent days. Why? Well, the financial writers are discussing several causes leading up to the recent banking troubles down there, but none of the writers have touched the two causes which appear most responsible for the bad recent results. If one will examine the situation down in Georgia he will discover that during the past three years the farmers have not prospered. Last year in many sections of Georgia there was a complete failure of crops, and the yields had been light during the preceding two years. Often the financial writers, and sometimes the bankers themselves, have the habit of telling how vitally necessary to agriculture are strong banks in agricultural sections. That is true. Agriculture needs strong banking institutions to tide things over in times of stress, and to handle the crops in the harvesting and marketing days. But it is also true that these same banks need a measure of prosperity in agriculture in order that there may be a measure of prosperity in the banks. Now is a good time for those Georgia bankers, and also a good time for all of us, to particularly remember one great central American fact. It may also be a world fact, but certainly it is an American fact—namely, that there can be no such thing as a general condition of prosperity in the United States save only when the American farm is enjoying some measure of prosperity. We of the great Middle West have learned this lesson, and learned it so well that even the children understand it. Now the bankers and other folks in Georgia will soon be studying that lesson as industriously as the people of the great Middle West agricultural zone have studied it. Every banker in Nebraska with even a limited supply of horse-sense now recognizes the great central fact here stated, and so it is that the banking interests in this western agricultural realm are just as earnest in their demand for federal legislation in behalf of agriculture as are the actual farmers. During the late session of congress some of the most earnest appeals for legislation which would give agriculture the same measure of federal fostering care as is bestowed on manufacturing and railroad interests came from the bankers in all the great agricultural states, and particularly from bankers in Iowa and Nebraska. On the other hand the big banking interests in Georgia ridiculed such legislation as was proposed in the Haugen bill, and as result of their ridicule the Georgia delegation in congress voted against all such proposed legislation, while the Iowa and Nebraska delegations, without reference to their political party affiliations, voted for the Haugen bill. It is reasonable to believe that the Georgia delegation in the congress will learn its lesson from the recent

DO PEOPLE HAVE TO STAND FOR HIGHER FREIGHT RATES?

Read this bit of ground floor work, as told by one who can see thru some things which many people do not see or see too late. A friend said: Two or three weeks ago I was at a lunch, one of four, another guest was one of the prominent members of the Interstate Commerce Commission; we discussed "fair value," and he referred to the hearing coming up soon before the Commission of this very point; the St. Louis & O'Fallon road, running out nine miles from East St. Louis, in Illinois, objected to the value which had been placed on their road by the Bureau of Valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission; last week this hearing was had; it was only a little thing in itself, but the thing decided on in this little nine mile road case will be used as the basis for the 250,000 miles of road all over the country; the railroad lawyers in the little case are asking for the thing that will give all the roads put together the thirty-five billion plus "fair value," on which you will pay your rates. You are now paying on the basis of the eighteen or nineteen billion "fair value." Don't be surprised if the Supreme Court finally gives the roads the thirty-five billion.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager
Tonight
Thursday
Last Day
LAURA LAPLANTE in
"THE TEASER"
Comedy, FRESH FACES
With Walter Hiers
Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday
ERNEST TORRENCE
BUSTER COLLIER, JR. in
"THE RAIN MAKER"
Comedy, RUN TIN CAN
Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday
LIONEL BARRYMORE
NORMAN KERRY in
"THE BARRIER"
NEWS AND FABLE
Admission 10c and 25c

Coming
Wednesday & Thursday
Next Week
DOUGLAS McLEAN in
"THAT'S MY BABY"
Our Theatre is Disinfected
EVERY day.

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

Popular Excursion

To
SIoux CITY
Sunday, July 25, 1926
Special Train

\$1.20
Lv. Wayne 8:10 a. m.
Ar. Sioux City 10:00 a. m.
Returning:
Lv. Sioux City 8:00 p. m.

ATTRACTIONS: Baseball—Bloomfield vs. Sioux City Stock Yards; Parks—Crystal Lake
Chicago & North Western Line
Buy your tickets early that ample train accommodations may be provided.

FIRST PIER OF NEW BRIDGE

The first concrete was pored into the first pier of the Niobrara bridge Tuesday. The driving of piling is a slow process, the second cofferdam being now in progress. The gravel for the piers is hauled from the Vac Liska place six miles south of town. The requirement is a gravel that will test 55 per cent, and this tests 72 per cent. The heavy loads wrecked one bridge across the ditch at Will Phase's place and one of the Elm street crossings. Harry Jones is the foreman for the construction of the bridge.—Niobrara Pioneer.

cause of the banking disasters in Georgia

but that writing which shall clearly state the cause of the disasters will touch two great central facts: 1. That there can be no such thing as general prosperity among banks or business houses in any agricultural zone unless at the same time there shall be reasonable prosperity on the farm. 2. That any system of banking which places a large chain of small banks under one big head, and allows resources of a small community bank to be withdrawn for the needs of big interests outside the local community, is necessarily a faulty system, and should not be permitted by the law of state or nation. The above from Congressman Howard tells the story of adverse conditions in agricultural lines—and also tells what the permission of branch banks might lead to. Government is best that is nearest the people—banking is much the same. What can the small banker do, who has been simply an agent for some larger concern if that institution can and does withdraw its support? Banks should be in a measure independent—doing business on their own resources to a greater extent than some do. The local banker whom his neighbors trust to handle their funds should not be permitted to place his bank in a position where some central money power can dictate what shall be done with the local banker funds. The law should protect the funds of the individual depositor rather than the big speculators.

NOTICE OF HEARING

To the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in the estate of Genisa Ott, deceased: You and each of you are hereby notified that Mary E. Welbaum and Isa D. Planck have filed their petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that said Genisa Ott died intestate at her residence in Wayne County, Nebraska, on September 7, 1922. At the time of her death she was seized of real estate in Wayne County, Nebraska, a one-half interest in the East one-half of Lots four, five and six (4, 5 and 6) Block nine (9), original town of Wayne, Nebraska, and left surviving her as her sole and only heirs at law, her husband, J. W. Ott, now deceased, and her daughters, Mary E. Welbaum and Isa D. Planck. That all claims, debts and demands against said real estate have been paid in full. That said estate has never been administered in Nebraska. That said Mary E. Welbaum and Isa D. Planck are the owners in fee simple of said real estate as follows: The East one-half of Lots four, five and six (4, 5 and 6), Block nine (9), original town of Wayne, Nebraska. Petitioner prays for a finding and decree determining the date of the death of said Genisa Ott, deceased. For a determination of the heirs, the decree of kinship and the right of descent of said real estate, and for an order barring claims of creditors, and prays for such other and further relief as may be proper. Said petition will be heard at the County Court Room in Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 16th day of August A. D., 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. at which time and place, the heirs, creditors and all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered as

COOPERATIVE BECOME BIG FACTOR IN EGG MARKETING

Thirty per cent more eggs were marketed cooperatively in the United States in 1925 than in 1924, it is estimated by the United States department of agriculture. A number of recently formed cooperative organizations reached their full stride as marketing agencies during the year and many of the older associations received larger quantities of eggs from their members. Gains in the cooperatives marketing of eggs were particularly large in Missouri, where county exchanges and centrally established assembling and packing plants have been developed. In Minnesota a substantial increase in the cooperative marketing of eggs was largely due to expansion in the business of the Minnesota Egg and Poultry Exchange, a federation of 17 local units with 22,000 members. This organization did not begin operations until the latter part of

1924. Yet in 1925 it handled a larger number of cases of Minnesota eggs than had ever before gone through cooperative channels in the State.

New cooperative associations organized to handle eggs began operations last year at Hannibal, Missouri, Portland, Maine, and Waussou, Ohio. Fifty-eight cooperative elevators, creameries and stores began in 1925 to handle eggs as an additional service to their members. Large quantities of eggs were marketed for cooperative associations through cooperative sales agencies in New York, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. One association that handled New Hampshire eggs on the Boston market in 1924 went out of business before the close of 1925. When will Nebraska producers get into the game to get better prices for their egg-layers?

DR. ROBERT W. CASPER
DENTIST
In Adams' former location, Corner 3rd and Main Sts.
Phones—Office 120 Res. 371

Popular Excursion to Duluth, Minn. Superior, Wis. Glorious Lake Superior

\$11.65 Round Trip
Two Day Excursion

Friday, July 30, 1926

Excursion tickets good only on regular trains arriving Sioux City after 3:00 P. M., Friday, July 30

Special Coach Train	Friday, July 30 Going	Sunday, August 1 Returning
	Lv. Sioux City 7:00 p. m.	Lv. Duluth 5:30 p. m.
	Ar. St. Paul 3:00 a. m.	Lv. Superior 5:45 p. m.
	Ar. Superior 8:15 a. m.	Lv. St. Paul 11:00 p. m.
	Ar. Duluth 8:30 a. m. (Saturday)	Ar. Sioux City 7:45 p. m. (Monday)

Tickets good only on Special Coach Train. Returning, good on first connecting train, Sioux City to starting point. Delightful steamer trips on Lake Superior. Sightseeing drives. PLAN NOW TO GO!
Usual Reduction for Children. No Baggage Checked

Chicago & North Western Line

August Schwichtenberg

R. F. D. 5, Pierce, Nebraska
announces his candidacy for the office of

State Senator

on the Republican ticket for the 11th District, comprising Pierce, Madison and Wayne Counties.

Mr. Schwichtenberg is one of the pioneers of this territory, having lived ten years in Wayne County and 45 years in Pierce County. During these years he served the community in which he lived as school director for 51 years, and also held the office of County Commissioner for Pierce County for two consecutive terms, and always took an active part in the affairs of the Republican party. He was engaged all his life in farming and stock raising and only last fall turned his farm over to his boys who are now looking after his interests. He is well qualified for the office of State Senator and asks the voters of this District to endorse his candidacy on the Primary Election, August 10, 1926.

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hens, Roosters, Hogs, and Fat Cattle.

The French franc is still declining, and Melon and Morgan have been called to the rescue to try to check the decline...

A new heat mark set this week, with temperature over much of the state held in three figures 100 to 105. York is said to have been the hottest spot...

American Legion members may well feel proud of their national commander, McQuigg, and the sentiment he expressed regarding the duties and responsibilities of citizenship...

Over in Iowa at their state convention time, the republicans hope for harmony, and some of the leaders have about decided to "tolerate" Brookhart...

The world, this old world on which we live, is on the verge of a boom—a great wave of prosperity is seen coming from across the Atlantic...

PULLING FOR THE FAIR

The Collins dynamometer which will be used in the horse pulling contest at the Wayne County Fair this fall was scheduled to arrive in Lincoln this week...

E. V. Collins of the Iowa Experiment Station, member of the engineering department of the Iowa state college, came with the dynamometer and helped direct the first contest...

Tests are made by setting the machine at a given tractive resistance, hitching the team to it and having them pull just as tho they were pulling a heavy wagon...

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

DR. S. A. LUTGEN Physician and Surgeon Office in Wayne Hospital

Dr. T. B. Heckert Dentist Opposite Postoffice

PROGRESS IN T. B. TEST

"Unsanitary conditions without the tuberculosis germ present will not develop tuberculosis in live stock," declares Dr. J. A. Kiernan...

Dr. Kiernan says, "There are 1,900,000 cattle in New York state, and 60% of the counties are under test at this time..."

No cattle can be imported into the United States from continental Europe and cattle introduced into the United States from other countries must be tuberculin tested...

By the end of the year Dr. Kiernan estimated that 300 counties will be accredited. At the present time there are more than 600 counties testing cattle under the area plan...

The United States government has appropriated \$4,600,000 for the present year to combat tuberculosis in live stock. The various states have levied about \$13,000,000...

BARBERRY FINDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 17, 1926

Dixon County

- List of barberry findings in Dixon County: Albert Amstrong, Wm. Hurley, Wm. Shultz, Warren Beller, A. M. Luebben, P. J. Bennett, Bernard Road, Julius Stark, Chas. Curry.

No reports have been received yet from Squad Leaders Kiltz and Dittus.

Scouts Deal and Albertson report these two finds from Emerson: Mrs. George Cook, northeast part of Emerson, 1 bush. Clarence Cook, Emerson, 1 sprouting bush.

OLD DEADWOOD REVIVED

According to a folder received by the Democrat, a month from now the great little mining city of Deadwood, South Dakota will be celebrating the anniversary of the discovery of gold in those gulches which put the place on the map...

This year, one who has attended and taken part in these celebrations in other years, tells us that at this anniversary an effort will be made to reproduce as nearly as possible the Deadwood of pioneer days...

THE BEST BUY IN WAYNE is now offered by L. M. Owen—a new six-room modern bungalow, ready for occupancy August 1st.

FARM WOMEN GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

A unique conference was held at Chicago recently when a number of women from farm homes gathered to discuss their problems, needs and aspirations. The discussions centered about the topic "What do farm women want?"

Apparently the most interesting of the discussions was that concerned with education and the farm home. When the committee formed for the purpose analyzed the list of "wants" in its relation to education, they found the items could be classified under three headings...

Beside the need for better education for farm children, discussions showed a deep appreciation of the necessity for better educational opportunities for adults and a realization of the fact that happiness and contentment in farm life depend on spiritual values even more than on satisfactory economic conditions.

FOR STATE ADVERTISING

J. H. Sweet of Nebraska City, James E. Lawrence of Lincoln and Joy Hackler of Omaha of the state publicity bureau chosen by Governor McMullen met Tuesday at the governor's hearing room in the capitol to discuss the selection of a publicity man...

M. A. Brown of Kearney, oldest publisher in Nebraska, and Ole Buck, secretary of the state editorial association will meet with the committee. J. B. Hayes of Omaha, head of an advertising agency, arrived at the capitol Tuesday...

The committee has received many suggestions from all sorts of sources in regard to advertising the state. "God in the home, should be the slogan," said one caller at the capitol...

There are no state funds available for paying a state publicity agent. The next legislature may be asked to make an appropriation for this purpose, with restrictions that would prevent the proposed publicity bureau from being made a political football by some future state administration.

SENATOR BORAH, AUGUSTA, SCORES WETS MOTIVES

According to the newspaper reports from Augusta, Georgia, Senator Borah from Idaho, called spades spades, and the proposed plans of the wets to evade law "nullification". "Augusta, Georgia, July 19—A warning that constituted government is faced by an almost worldwide attack was given here today by Senator Borah (rep. Ida.) who said its enemy in this country was openly preached nullification of the prohibition amendment."

"Prohibition in Russia, fascism in Italy, military dictatorship in Poland and nullification in the United States," he asserted, "are whelps from the same kennel, barking at the same thing—constitutional government."

"Speaking under auspices of the Protestant Ministers association, the Idaho senator said that referendums on the prohibition question, such as that to be held in New York state, were for the purpose of undermining and destroying the constitution through nullification, and there has never been a time when men should stand so firm in defense of law and order."

"Most Important Issue" When the debate on the liquor problem opened a few months ago, the question did not seem particularly important, he asserted. "The controversy had not proceeded far, however, until the most important issue that a self governing people can ever be called upon to consider forged its way to the front."

stead of non-intoxicating liquor in defiance of the constitution.

"The same leaders who asked in the beginning for modification with-in the constitution now declare that they will have intoxicating liquor, constitution, Volstead act or no Volstead act—This is the issue that we now have to meet."

"It may be that it is within the power of the liquor interests to amend the constitution, a thing which it is well within their right to undertake and within possibilities to achieve. But I take the privilege of asserting, and without fear of the future, that it is not within the power of the liquor interests to nullify the constitution."

A SHELTER FOR SHARPRS (Milwaukee Journal)

Use of liquor to put over business deals since the coming of prohibition is not unknown. But according to Commissioners Thompson and Nugent, it remained for the complacent majority of the federal trade commission to put a governmental blessing on this kind of commercial bribery...

The federal trade commission was established because men who wanted to be decent in business found that they didn't have a chance to keep going against the shady practices of less scrupulous competitors. So the government was asked to help them. But the commission got to hitting some mighty big heads in its investigations...

If a man caught defrauding investors by false representations confessed his guilt and was turned free by a court on his promise that he would do it no more, public indignation would run high. Yet that is what the rule of the Coolidge commissioners amounts to...

TRUTH AND OTHER THINGS

I am always an optimist, and never a pessimist. Yes, I know the early corn has been damaged just a little bit by the hot winds, but quickly my spirit of optimism arises to tell me that most of the corn was planted late, and that the rain which will come tonight will make the late corn good as new...

EDITORIAL MEET

Not all of the good things of life for the newspaper men are to those who could and did make the trip with the national association of newspaper men to the west coast. Our little Northeast Nebraska association is invited to be the guest of the city of Homer...

EDGAR HOWARD.

Carload Bartlett Pears on Track \$3.60 box Carload Elberta Basket Peaches \$2.95 bu. Canning time is here and quality of fruit very prime. Watermelons 3c lb. Mammouth melons, perfect in shape and good flavor. Heinz and Seek-No-Farther Vinegar Two quality vinegars for pickling. J. R. Rundell

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

- Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation (Missouri Synod) H. Hopmann, Pastor Beckenhauer Chapel, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. Instruction Saturday morning at 9:30.
- First Baptist Church Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.
- First Presbyterian Church Fenton C. Jones, Pastor 10:00 Sunday school. Mr. F. H. Jones, superintendent. Students will attend classes and class rooms for all. 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, "Jesus' Invitation to Rest."

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Carl E. Wright, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. It is just as hot other places as it is at church. We have the same obligations to God and men whether the weather is hot or not. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Dr. Hull, our district superintendent, will be present and preach, and follow with the fourth quarterly conference. This is a very important conference and all persons interested in the plans of the church should be present, especially all officers of the church. We are sorry that we cannot take part in the union service held at the Baptist church but we could not avoid this conflict in dates. Because of ill health—rheumatism—Henry Stallsmith is offering his 30-acre home tract and improvement, adjoining Wayne at a very reasonable price. If you wait until he feels better you will pay more. Might be a good plan to see the bargain place—adv.

Evangelical Lutheran Church H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m. July 24, practice for the picnic program at 7 p. m. Dialogue practice at 8 p. m. The Sunday school picnic will take place next Sunday July 25 at the farm of Mr. Bernhard Grone, 2 miles south and one and a half west of town. The program will start at 2 p. m. All friends who desire transportation to the picnic grounds are requested to meet at the church not later than 1:30 p. m.

Church of Christ (Disciples) G. Winter, pastor Corner of 4th and Logan. 10:00 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. preaching and communion. 7 p. m. Christian endeavor, 8 p. m. preaching. 8 p. m. Tuesday, choir practice. 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. In the absence of the pastor state secretary John G. Alber of Lincoln preached last Sunday. H. A. Lemen of Bethany will preach this coming Lord's day. He is one of the men who made the organization of this church possible. We have no book but the Bible, no creed by Christ, no name but His. Where the Bible speaks we speak, where the Bible is silent we are silent. This simple New Testament gospel is for you and a cordial invitation is extended.

An X in the square below C. RAY ASH at the Primary election August 10th will be a vote for a democratic candidate for county treasurer, born and raised in Wayne county, a graduate from Wayne high school and two years general college course. An overseas veteran. Vote and Support Appreciated

Wayne Cylinder Shop JOB WELDING CYLINDER GRINDING LATHE WORK C. C. PETERSON, Prop. Phone 91

Cooler Weather! Bring your soiled garments to us. Good cleaning is the only kind we do. Wayne Cleaning Works Phone 41 DYERS PLEATERS HATTERS

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

John Bush from Carroll sent a car of hogs to market Monday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the H. W. Theobald store. Phone 307.—adv. 1f.

Tomorrow and next day, northeast Nebraska editors meet at Homer for their mid-summer session.

Mrs. Blanch Wilson and son Charles from Carroll were at Wayne Monday afternoon, the lad having tooth trouble to have adjusted.

Mrs. H. Bordson and daughter Violet of Spencer, stopped here to visit a short time at the home of Mrs. Roy Penhollow, while returning from a visit at Omaha.

T. B. Heckert and his grandson, Chas. Norris went to Crystal Lake the first of the week, fished and spent one night in camp and returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Gray from Sioux City, and two children came Wednesday to spend week-end at the Fred Bruce home near Wisner, and accompany a sister who is visiting there home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Johnson left Wednesday evening for Hot Springs, South Dakota, where Mrs. Johnson hopes to receive some benefit from treatments and baths at the Springs.

Miss Rose Bartak, who teaches in this county, and has been attending the summer school, left Monday evening to visit home folks at Ewing. She will spend part of the vacation at Newman Grove.

Used Lumber For Sale

Farmers or others who want to buy good white pine lumber and dimension stuff may now have chance, for the John Lewis harness shop building is to be moved out or torn down to make room for a new building. This lumber was nailed with the old-time cut nails, and can be torn down with but little loss or damage. Better than the new lumber of today, and costs less.

John S. Lewis, Jr.

Jas. Finn sent a car of hogs and a car of cattle from Carroll to Omaha Tuesday afternoon.

There will be service conducted at the community hall Sunday at 11 a. m. by the Rev. J. E. Ellis, Bancroft. All are cordially invited.

Miss Elizabeth Mueller of the Abern sales force, left Sunday morning for a fortnight vacation, to be spent with home folks near Meadow Grove.

Mr. M. J. Milton from Long Pine returned home Monday evening after visiting here a few days with parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin and Harry McMillan and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Green were called to Oakland Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sherman O. Nelson of that place, an aunt to Mrs. Green. Mrs. Nelson was taken in the prime of life by cancer.

Lots of stock has been hurried to market within the past ten days from territory to the north and west of this county, the shortage of pasture making it necessary to sell or shift the cattle to other fields.

G. W. Tumblin of Wymore was named as president of the association of rural mail carriers at their annual meeting at Geneva this week. Norfolk will be the meeting place of the organization in 1927.

G. A. Gansko, sons Ralph and James left the first of the week for a two weeks' outing in the Black Hills country and the Yellowstone National Park. They accompanied the Dr. Ingham family and expect to make most of the trip together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hufford left Tuesday for a visit at Denver, driving thru Charles Heckert, Norris, who has been spending a few weeks here with his grandfather, T. B. Heckert, went with them as far as his home at Grand Island.

Miss Pearl Beeks left Wednesday morning for Decatur for a vacation visit with friends. Miss Beeks is the presiding genius at the Wayne hospital under whose direction the good eats are prepared for the patients, and often the diet is more than medicine in restoring health.

We notice some stock coming from the branch that looks like a mixed lot of cows, young stuff and odds and ends—as tho the feed shortage had forced some stuff to some place where the pastures are not dried out. Some parts northwest of Wayne have no pasturage left. Of course, a week of wet weather would change the situation greatly. One who went west from Bloomfield twenty or thirty miles, said corn, grain and grass are gone in quite a large district that way.

The young ladies Bible class study will be held at the E. B. Young home as usual Friday evening of this week. Coming?

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry entertained at dinner the first of the week in honor of Harold Mears and family of Omaha.

Mr. Geo. Kruger and her sister, Mrs. Geo. Wischhof went to Norfolk Tuesday to visit at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ritze, who is not in the best of health.

Mrs. E. Browning and her daughter Miss Abnabeth were passengers to Norfolk Tuesday, the young lady going to a hospital there for consultation and examination for goitre.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Geo. Crossland on Friday, July 23. There will be election of officers and plans made for the next year. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. R. H. Hanson came home Saturday evening from a fortnight spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess of Correctionville, Iowa. Four of her grandchildren, two near young ladies and two boys accompanied her for a visit.

Mrs. M. E. Paffar from Maryville, Missouri, and Mrs. F. A. Smith from Beloit, Kansas are here visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ellen Perrin, and her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Luckey from Winona, Minnesota, comes today to visit here.

Over in Paris there seems to be trouble between the French and the American—a bunch of young fellows spending vacation and money in that gay resort resented being called "dirty Americans" by the French, and quite a little riot was started.

The firemen were called out Friday afternoon to squelch a little fire started among the old cars which A. G. Adams has on east 2nd street, from which he supplies parts for most any car ever made. The blaze was soon out, and the damage slight.

P. H. Kohl left Wednesday morning for Colorado, going to look after his harvesting there. He tells us that they report a pretty good small grain crop with corn prospects bright.

They report a pretty good small grain growth than some places nearer home.

Those who expect to be away from home at the time of the primary election August 10th and want a ballot for mail voting should make their application soon, so that a sufficient number may be printed, and not too many. The printing is a tedious job at the best.

Miss Sara Graves came from Stockton, Illinois, last week for an extended visit with Wayne relatives and friends. She accompanied John, Emma and Arthur Graves, who came to Hartington on account of illness of Homer Graves at that place. Miss Sara is a graduate from the Wayne high school and the Normal, and has been teaching in Illinois.

Mrs. L. M. Andress of Crete came the last of the week to visit at the C. A. Grothe home. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Eva Barnes, the ladies being brought out from Sioux City, where they had been visiting relatives. Mrs. Barnes was called from here the first of the week to her home at Thermopolis, Wyoming, by word of the sickness of her husband.

Will M. Dunn of the Courier, Sutherland, was a caller Wednesday.

Mr. Dunn is just now running the Courier by proxy, while he is busy organizing Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, the branch of Odd Fellowship that is said to stand in much the same relation to the I. O. O. F. as does the Shrine to the A. F. & A. M. He is discussing with the membership of the order here, as we understand, the thot. of getting a class here.

There are Sunday excursion rates to be in force for Omaha and Sioux City Sunday, and those interested may find detailed information in the advertisement on another page of this issue. The price is very reasonable.

Evelyn Olson from near Randolph returned Tuesday from a visit at Rochester where she went to go thru the clinic, trying to find cause for and relief of what seems to have some symptoms of rheumatism, affecting the foot and ankle.

R. B. Judson and family left Wednesday forenoon by auto, going first to Omaha where their three daughters will remain for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Judson drove on to Chicago for a bit of marketing. They plan to be absent about a week.

Mrs. Schuster, who suffered a stroke more than a week ago, continues to improve as a whole, tho having little spells of depression at times, but thus far they have been followed by a stronger comeback than the one preceding. This morning she had a real breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell left Saturday for Minnesota, and from what we hear, they are planning to combine vacation with business. Minnesota has some great quarries of the best of granites, and they said that they were going to St. Cloud, the home of much good granite, so it would not be surprising, should they decide to look at some granites while fishing or sight-seeing.

Perhaps the northwestern forest fires were causing the heated wave that came this way the past few days. Not since 1901 has there been such a long continued time of high temperature. As we remember, in that year, the prolonged hot wave was fully a month later than this. An old hen had stolen her nest, laid it full of eggs and quit the job—but at the end of the 20 days continuous hot weather the eggs began to hatch, and there was quite a bunch of orphan chickens from that nest of eagle berries. We thot we were thru with summer weather, but it was just commencing, it seemed.

The fishermen who spent a week or more fishing among the lakes of northern Minnesota came home the first of the week, and report a very good time, and plenty of fish for home consumption, in spite of the fact that some of the best catches got away before being landed in the boat. The day they reached home there was a fine bunch of splendid fish unloaded here, and the neighbors and friends and families of the anglers—all had ample supply of fresh fish. It seemed pretty warm here with the mercury hugging the 100 mark, after they had been in the shady forests that border the shores of most of the Minnesota lakes.

C. C. Bastian was paying his annual visit to the Democrat office this week, and when asked about how things were with the boys away from home, said that they had not heard lately from the sheep ranch in South Dakota, but at last report all was going nicely. From Martin, at Deer Trail, Colorado, came an unusual complaint for that land. They had daily rains for nearly two weeks, and it was too wet to get in the fields to work corn. But not far from him had come a calamity for a lot of the people. A half strip from 4 to 8 miles wide and 25 miles in length had destroyed all growing crops. The son was not in the hall zone at that time.

There was quite a family reunion last week at Ponca, in which A. V. Teed and family participated. From Yakima, Washington had come Chas. Hauser and wife and Roy Gale and wife, one of each couple being uncle and aunt to Mr. Teed. After a short stay here they were accompanied by Professor Teed and family to his former home at Ponca, where they were joined by Mr. Teed's mother and sister of Ponca and others of the family from Wynot and Newcastle in a real family picnic. Then the first of the week the relatives from the west left for their old home at Crawfordville, Indiana, which will make them close to a 3,000 mile drive for one way. Mr. Teed said that his relatives from the west reported a good season there, with plenty of water for irrigation.

It is really too bad that some of the offices in Cedar county are allowed to go begging with only one candidate filed for certain offices. It is really a knock on the primary law when such a thing happens and would never occur under the old convention system. We have in the past and still favor the primary law as an improvement over the old system, but it must be admitted that it has a tendency to retard party organization. It is too bad that the democrats of this county could not have persuaded a good able fellow to file for clerk, and this is said with no disparagement to the republican candidate and present clerk. It is also true of the other offices where but one candidate is in the running. The old parties should get busy before primary day and see that this is remedied by concentrating forces and writing in the names of suitable candidates so there would be some competition. Wynot Tribune.

Miss Gertrude McEachen went to visit at Bancroft this morning.

B. W. Wright's Sunday school class were taken for an outing at Crystal Lake the first of the week.

Miss Virginia Sabs came from Chicago this morning to visit at the home of Adolph Meyer and family for a while.

L. E. Robertson and family have moved from the corner of 7th and Main streets to the Wilbur Spahr house at 923 Main street.

Mrs. Frank Diederichs and little son from Creighton have been here visiting at the Oscar Liedke home for a few days, returning home last evening.

Glen Swanson of Wausau, who has been employed here for the past three months at Coryell & Brock's garage is moving his family from that place to the house vacated by Mr. Robertson.

Wilbur Spahr and wife and John Mellick left this week for Omaha, the first lap of an auto trip to California, with announced purpose of spending a year in that state—but just what part not determined.

Wednesday afternoon the members of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a fine picnic at the city park. Wonder if a Sunday school grows now just at picnic time, as used to do when the writer was a kid?

LOST—Ladle's tapestry pocketbook containing fountain pen, two Yale lock keys, some money and other articles. Finder may keep money and return or mail purse and other articles to owner.—Mrs. G. J. Hess.—adv.

Frank Korff is spending his vacation at the Wayne hospital, where he underwent a minor operation, and is coming on fine. Feels so good that he sent a special messenger for the Democrat. It will soon be ready.

Perry Theobald and family left overland for Colorado the first of the week, going by auto, when about three days easy drive will land him at the foot of the hills. Overland used to mean three months from river to mountain with an ox freight train.

WEST POINT RACES WILL DRAW BIG CROWD

The largest crowds in the history of West Point are expected here for the three day race meet July 27, 28 and 29. This was the expression of Harry Kautz, Commander of the American Legion which is sponsoring the races, the first to be held here in four years. Harry had just come from a conference with Secretary Howarth who had returned from Lincoln and Hastings. The crowds at Hastings were exceptional and at Lincoln good. Eighty-five horses started in Lincoln and some few more than that at Hastings.

Under the new rules of the racing association every heat is a race and all purses are divided so that the winner of the heat gets a share of the money.

The business men of West Point are giving the legion boys whole hearted support. A committee recently sold 500 season tickets.

AN OPTIMIST

Monday morning, after three hot days and the opening of another, the editor asked a young farmer about the corn condition. He said it was good, but that we could stand rain most any time now, if not too much. But corn was doing fine, rolling some during the day, but unrolling at night for a fresh roll of it came hot the next day—but it was his opinion, as expressed, that if we get rain here during the week from that time, a bouncer corn crop would surely be ready for harvest.

This, when most of the farmers were having their corn crop ruined by the drought—the first loss of the corn crop this season. We frequently have it destroyed several times before harvest, and then have to pile it on the ground for want of crib room. We admire the optimism of the young farmer. We hope he is right.

A landlord in this county said he would like to know what kind of a God or religion his tenant has, one who is farming his place and not doing any apparent worrying over the corn crop this kind of weather. The land owner thinks he would sleep better perhaps, if he could enjoy the philosophy which enables the tenant to sleep well in such critical times for a crop.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, until 8 o'clock P. M., July 27, 1926, for the construction of approximately 250 feet of concrete box culvert, 4x5 feet; also 5 manholes to grade.

Bidder to furnish all materials and labor for same.

Specifications may be seen at the office of City Clerk.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
W. S. BRESSLER,
City Clerk.

Phone 5
Orr & Orr
Grocers
A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE

Pears for Canning
Placer County Fruit, possibly the finest that will be shipped into Wayne this year.

\$3.60 per box
This fruit is an unusually heavy pack.

Home Package of Cookies

3½ lbs. of fresh cookies in a moist proof caddy. Contains 3 pounds of cookies, two plain, one frosted. A \$1.10 value.

Our Regular Price
95c

For Hot Weather

Use GOLD BOND PICNIC SYRUP. Just mix it with cold water. It makes a refreshing drink. No sugar needed. Comes in assorted flavors.

Pint Jug 50c
FRUIT NECTAR, all flavors 34c bottle.
BAKED BEANS, medium size tins, 10 cans 95c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

You will find here everything the market affords.

Plums	Cabbage
Peaches	Tomatoes
Pears	Lettuce
Oranges	Cucumbers
Grapefruit	New Potatoes

Golden Rule Canned Goods

Are perhaps the finest line of canned fruits and vegetables to be had on the market.

The prices are no more than you will pay for inferior grades.

BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN CANS

They will save you money.

A Few Brooms Left at 48c

This is a temporary price to cut down our stock of brooms. This is a real value.

James J. Steele

Candidate before the primary August 10th for the democratic nomination for

County Treasurer

to succeed himself

He asks for the customary second term, and submits his record as proof of merit. He is a veteran of the World war.

MUCH WATER GOETH BY THE MILL-WHEEL THAT THE MILLER KNOWETH NOT OF.

"Much water goeth by the mill-wheel that the miller knoweth not of." Likewise, with non-advertising merchants, much business gets by his store that he knoweth not of.

A good hen lays an egg every day, and every day "tells the world" about it. The farmer appreciates and seeks the hen who advertises, because he knows where to find a perfectly good egg and appreciates the service.

The farmer also appreciates and seeks the store that is constantly advertising good merchandise, because he is benefitted and knows where to find good goods.

Store-news bulletins should be worried so as to impress the farmer that you are more anxious to give him values and service, than to merely sell the goods.

Get the spirit in advertising, place yourself in the consumer's position, study his desires and needs, appeal to him from his point of view, study the type of customer you wish to reach—the farmer, the artisan, the business man, the professional man, are all distinct types.

This appeal to the human side, or "perspective" manner of advertising can soon be acquired by a little practice and application. This is modern advertising and is the science that the large mail-order concerns employ to secure the business.

There is constant daily need for merchandise; therefore a constant daily need to advertise.

The millions and hundreds of millions of dollars that get by the merchants of the country each year through mail-order buying, is like the water that leaks by the mill-wheel. This lost business should be furnishing power and energy for the up-building of our communities and for promoting the progress and prosperity of our smaller cities, towns and villages.—Ex.

ODD

Creighton should be the Mecca for Odd Fellows from all over this part of the state on Thursday, July 29, for on that date there will be some big "three link" doings in that city. Present plans include a ball game, races and sports, a big public program, a grand parade, exemplification of the first degree by the crack Bloomfield degree team and a big Muscovite coronation in which about fifty candidates will be "fed to the bear". Incidentally there will be two big suppers—features not to be snorted at by any means, says an exchange.

The degree team from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who had charge of the big Muscovite doings here last May, will confer the work and there will be Muscovites there from all over this section of the country.

We understand that it is planned at this time to take steps looking towards the staging of a big I. O. O. F. picnic each summer under auspices of the Niobrara Valley Odd Fellows association. Everything during the day and the conferring of the first degree at night will be open to all Odd Fellows. The only thing from which they will be barred will be the Muscovite coronation—and they can get in on this by signing on the dotted line.

A class of Rebekahs will be inducted into the mysteries of the Lady Muscovites and a team from Sioux Falls will be there to confer the work. This coronation will be put on at the Odd Fellows hall, while the Muscovite coronation is to be staged at the municipal building.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April 1928 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a Corporation was plaintiff and Grace B. Lewis formerly Grace B. Jones, Edward T. Lewis, husband of Grace B. Lewis, Ella May Jones, a minor under the age of 14 years and Hayden Claire Jones, a minor under the age of 14 years were defendants, I will, on the 24th day of July 1928 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate to-wit: All that part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35) Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Two (2) East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska, lying north of the right of way of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company, containing ninety (90) acres, more or less to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$4500.00 with interest at 10 per cent from January 1st, 1928, and cost and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 21st day of June 1928.

REGULARITY IN FEEDING MORE IMPORTANT THAN IN MILKING

Of all dairy operations, milking on most farms takes the greatest amount of time, and to many persons is the most irksome task. It has commonly been assumed that cows should not only be milked regularly but also by the same man each time. Doubtless this has had much to do with the distaste many persons have for dairy work.

Experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture at the experimental farm of the Bureau of Dairying at Beltsville, Maryland, show that with cows that are average to good, milking may take place at irregular hours without any marked effect upon production. Whether very high producers would show similar results has not been determined.

It was found, however, that when irregular milking was accompanied by irregular feeding the production was lessened about 5 per cent. Apparently cows are more sensitive to changes in the feeding routine than to variations in the hours of milking.

The conclusion is not to be drawn from these experiments that regularity in doing the dairy work is a matter of little importance, but rather that cows can occasionally be milked earlier or later than usual if there is something else to which the dairyman desires to give his time.

Though it is generally believed that a cow will produce more when milked always by the same person, the practice in many large dairies where there are several milkers is to milk the cows as they come, rather than to reserve certain cows for each man. At the bureau's experimental farm, 12 cows were divided into three groups of four cows each, and each group was milked regularly by the same man for 40 days. The 12 cows were then milked by the same three men in such a way that no cow was milked twice in succession by the same man. After 40 days the cows were changed to regular milking again for 40 days. The results show an increase of only about 0.05 per cent in the milk and butter fat through steady milking by the same man. This is so little as to be almost negligible.

WATCH THE CHEVROLET ROLL

Lowering the fastest train time between the Pacific coast and Omaha by approximately two hours, Mason Jurgensen, age 21, of 141 West 82nd street, Los Angeles, drove a Chevrolet roadster 2020 miles between the two cities in 57 hours 47 minutes. He was officially checked out at Los Angeles and in the Nebraska metropolises by Western Union executives. This feat establishes an automobile record from the Pacific coast to Omaha. Jurgensen stopped only to eat, take on fuel and change one tire on the way. He picked up a nail on the New Mexico desert, that being the only mishap experienced on the entire trip. His record time as given above includes all stops en route. The young pilot was accompanied on his dash two-thirds of the way across the United States by Joe Rolley of 941 West 41st street, Los Angeles.

On the return journey to the coast, Jurgensen added further glamour to his driving achievement by lowering the Omaha-Denver mark from 15 hours 31 minutes to 14 hours flat. Harold Beyers, an Omaha boy, was passenger and relief driver on the way back, Rolley remaining at Omaha.

The youth's demonstration is more than a stunt. It is proof that transcontinental touring has become practical for the average motorist. Roads are good and danger has been eliminated as a factor. The young pilot spoke in high terms of his Chevrolet mount, giving it a clean bill in the matter of speed, power and road-worthiness.

"Transcontinental touring is a mere 'ride around the block' in these days of high-powered light cars and wonderful roads," Jurgensen declared.

C. M. T. C.

Omaha, Nebraska, July 20, 1926.—General Poore announced today that over six thousand applications have been received to date for the citizens' military training camps to be held in August, at Fort Snelling, Fort Des Moines, and Fort Leavenworth. The Seventh Corps Area quota for Jefferson Barracks, which opened July 8th, was 500, but over 600 boys reported and nearly all were accepted.

General Poore states that the camps are voluntary and require no future military obligation. Because of their benefits, as well as the fact that they form a part of the plan of National defense, they are endorsed by national and state officials.

THE DESPISED MILKWEED

The Cloverdale Weekly, a St. Paul, Minnesota publication, gives an interesting article from Dr. Frances L. Long about the possibilities of utilizing the common milk weed to produce a substitute for rubber. Dr. Long is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison and grew up in Madison. The interview that brought the following response was given at Tucson, Arizona.

"The lowly milkweed, despised for centuries as a useless weed, may some day be one of the most important plants in the world.

"It would become so today were it not for the abundance of cheap labor on the present rubber plantations.

"For the milkweed plant contains rubber and nothing but the difference in labor costs in the United States and the tropics stands in the way of commercial production of rubber from the milkweed.

"This is the conclusion of Dr. Frances L. Long of the Carnegie Institution, who is now carrying on her investigation here at the Desert Laboratory.

"Dr. Long, in company with Dr. H. M. Hall, made a study of 225 species of plants in the western United States. They found that 64 contained rubber and that 16 contained it in sufficient quantities to warrant further investigation.

"Now Dr. Long is most enthusiastic about the desert milkweed, known to botanists by the scientific name *Asclepias Subulato*."

"The desert milkweed grows well in the arid parts of the southwest, where none of the present profitable plants can be grown without intensive methods of irrigation. The rubber is found in the so-called latex or 'milk' of the plant.

"Analysis shows that these plants range from two to six and half per cent rubber content by dry weight. This means, according to Dr. Long that one plant may frequently contain the equivalent of \$5 worth of rubber at the present prices.

"Due to the high cost of labor here as compared with the tropics, Mr. Long says, 'commercial production of rubber would only be possible from this plant if suitable by-products also could be manufactured.'

"Our experience show that the plant also contains waxes and resins for which commercial use probably could be found. Drugs might also be made as a by-product.

"In addition, we find that an excellent grade of paper can be made from the plant fiber."

NOTICE

To Hugh W. Edwards and Effie Bonta:

You are hereby notified that on the 30th day of April, 1924, one A. R. Kelly bought at a tax sale from the County Treasurer, of Wayne County, Nebraska, lot four and the south one-half of lot five in Jones Addition to Carroll, Nebraska, for the taxes on said lots for the years 1920, 1921 and 1922, amounting to \$102.78; said lots being offered and sold as by law required. That thereafter on the 30th day of April, 1924, the said A. R. Kelly paid as subsequent tax for the year 1923 on the above described lots the sum of \$22.55. That thereafter on the 2d day of May, 1924, for a valuable consideration, the said A. R. Kelly duly sold, assigned and transferred said County Treasurer's certificates of sale of said lots, as hereinbefore described, to one M. E. Rowe and all right, title and interest in and to said certificates of tax sale, and the subsequent taxes paid on the above described real estate. That thereafter on the 4th day of April, 1925, the said M. E. Rowe paid as a subsequent tax for 1924 on the above described lots, the sum of \$21.69 and thereafter on the 16th day of October, 1924, the said M. E. Rowe for a valuable consideration sold, assigned and transferred said County Treasurer's certificates of sale of said lots as hereinbefore described to the undersigned Effie Bonta and all right, title and interest in and to said certificates of tax sale and the subsequent taxes paid on the above described real estate. And thereafter on May 21, 1926, the said Effie Bonta paid \$30.01 for subsequent taxes for 1925. That said lots were assessed in the name of Hugh W. Edwards.

You are further notified that the time in which you may redeem said property will expire on the 1st day of November, 1926, and unless the same is redeemed I will apply for a deed.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1926.

J. H. J. EFFIE BONTA.

There is talk of a state fish hatchery being installed at Inman, and conditions are being investigated with a view of putting in such a hatchery for bass if it look like the best location. Walton League members are back of the movement, and the League members there, some 70 strong have a well-stocked bass lake which they have promoted. They had a "crow killing" contest in that vicinity, and took more than 1,500 crows out the game.

First County Is Freed of Scrubs

Kentucky Community Sends Last Grade Bull to Shambles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pure bred bulls, 140; grade bulls, 0; scrub bulls, 0.

This is the official bull count for Union county, Ky., as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by County Agent R. O. Wilson and Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry, University of Kentucky.

Sent Him to Shambles.

On April 22, 1926, the last farmer in Union county owning a grade bull sent him to the shambles and replaced



Last Grade Bull in Union County Was Sent to the Stock Yards on April 22 and Replaced by a Pure Bred—Men in the Picture Are (left) R. O. Wilson, County Agent and (right) W. Wayland Rhoads, Field Agent in Animal Husbandry, University of Kentucky.

him with a pure bred. The accomplishment marks a culmination of a systematic drive begun more than five years ago by L. C. Brewer, formerly county agent. At the beginning of 1926 the county had disposed of all of its scrub bulls, and all but four grades, but not until April 22 was the last grade bull disposed of. So far as the records or information of the United States Department of Agriculture show, Union county, Ky., is the first in the United States to reach a 100 per cent pure-bred bull goal.

Besides the accomplishment mentioned, Union county is third on the county honor list in the "Better-Sires—Better-Stock" campaign, fostered by the bureau of animal industry and various states. This county has 550 live stock owners who are using pure-bred sires for all classes of live stock

raised, and who are following breeding methods leading to still further improvement. The results were achieved by persistent and systematic work by the county agent and influential citizens in co-operation with the State College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

One of the means of stimulating interest in live-stock improvement was the publication in July, 1924, of a special edition of the local paper, devoted entirely to the better-sires campaign and educational articles and illustrations showing the value of better-bred live stock. The cattle industry of the county is largely devoted to beef production, thus making the achievement especially timely, in view of current federal-state plans to improve the quality of meat.

Campbell County Striving. Campbell county, Kentucky, is now striving for the same achievement. Mr. Rhoads has informed the Department of Agriculture that the number

POULTRY

FIGHT LICE AND MITES IN SUMMER

Kerosene has been used probably more than any other one thing on the average farm for fighting the lice and mites found in the poultry house. It is sudden death and very satisfactory except for one thing: evaporation is rather rapid and a new spraying or other method of treatment is required in a short time. It being always on hand is a real advantage.

Mixed half and half with waste machine oil or crank-case oil, kerosene is much superior to use alone and will remain effective much longer. Some people report extremely satisfactory results by mixing kerosene and commercial fly spray for poultry use. This will often last two or three months. Crude oil such as is buried in the furnaces of many people and also used for hog dip, is very effective in combating lice and mites.

Probably the most effective of all the spray preparations that can be used is a coal-tar wood preservative that can be purchased at most lumber yards and drug stores. A poultry house sprayed with this should not be further troubled with mites or lice for another year. It is highly desirable in using this spray to be very careful to get every part covered. Also care should be used to put it on rather thinly, especially around the nests and perches. It will stick to the feet of the hens and when carried to the nests get on the eggs and injure their quality both for market and for hatching. The season of rapid multiplication of lice and mites comes with the warmer weather of spring and effective eradication is more easily accomplished then than later, as well as saving the drain upon the flock.

Build Complete Machine for Production of Eggs

Don't omit feeding because the fowls are on the range or running through the feed lots.

No matter how fine the breeding, how careful the brooding, how long the pedigree, unless the chicks and young stock are kept growing uniformly and continuously through the growing season, they cannot develop to the fullest extent of which they are capable. Only well-grown hens lay their best; only well-grown males make the best breeders. It is not so much a question of getting maturity for the fall and early winter shows as securing a complete machine for the egg factory.

Both young and old should have access to the feed hopper all the time; the old stock for feather-making material, the young for frame, meat and feathers.

Various Mixtures Used for Feeding the Ducks

Where only a few ducks are raised it is satisfactory to use the same feed for the ducks as is used for the chickens. On commercial duck farms various mixtures are used. A common one for use during the first three weeks is made of equal parts of corn meal, bran, low-grade flour, with 5 per cent meat scrap and a little oyster shell and grit. This is fed five times a day in amounts so that the ducklings will clean it up rapidly. After the ducks are three weeks old a mixture of two parts corn meal, one part bran, one part middlings and 10 per cent meat scraps, with some oyster shell and finely cut green stuff makes up a satisfactory ration.

Poultry Notes

Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets. All diseased birds should be burned. Clean drinking water is essential. For details or suggestions as to poultry-house construction or fixtures apply to your county agricultural agent.

FARM FACTS

Sumac is one of the best varieties of sweet sorghum. Train tomatoes to a trellis, pruning off all but one stem. Lime, legumes, and live stock will bring almost any farm up to productivity, and do it cheaply. Water only when the plants need it badly and then soak the ground thoroughly. Sprinkling does more harm than good. The locust tree is a member of the legume family, and as such it has nodules on its roots just as do the various clovers. The farm that maintains the proper balance between cultivated, legume and small grain crops will have a real crop rotation, which in turn will do much to maintain a productive soil. A sharp pencil is a good farm-tool. One farmer says that two of his seven cows will be disposed of because a year's record showed them to be about 200 pounds under the top producers.

Cattle Grubs and Means of Control

Young Stock Show Higher Degree of Infestation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few people connect the cattle grubs found under the skin on the backs of cattle with the adult insects known as heel flies or warble flies. These insects, which are responsible for considerable loss because of reduced milk flow and "grubby" hides, cause great annoyance to cattle, particularly when laying their eggs on the legs of the animals. From this point, the larvae, which are hatched in from two and a half to six days, burrow into the leg. After a journey of several months up the leg and through the body they reach a situation just underneath the skin on the back from which they emerge as fully-matured grubs. These grubs, after burrowing into the soil or under loose material, some thirty to sixty days later develop into flies. The foregoing facts are brought out in Department Bulletin No. 1360-D, "The Cattle Grub or Ox Warbles, Their Biologies and Suggestions for Control," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The extent of infestation varies with the age of cattle, young stock, particularly animals from one to three years old, almost always showing a higher degree of infestation than mature animals. Different breeds show no difference in susceptibility.

Hopping of the herd during the periods of fly activity has been known greatly to reduce the infestations.

The bulletin gives detailed information relative to this insect, its distribution, effect upon cattle and man, economic importance, control, and possibilities of eradication. Any one interested in the subject may obtain a copy of the publication free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

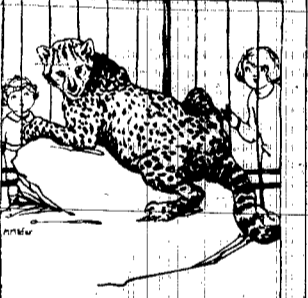
Growing Strawberries

The easiest way to grow strawberries is the matted row system. Set the plants in rows three to four feet apart, and then about two feet apart in the rows. Cultivation should be given so as to keep all weeds killed all the time. As the runners start to grow train them to keep in rows, and if you have some of the kinds which send out very many runners, it will pay to keep some of them cut off.



THE CHEETAH

'The other name I have,' said the cheetah, 'which isn't as difficult to say, and which is easier to understand...'



'I Like the Visitors.' happy when you like creatures and people. 'When you feel hatred for others you're not happy...'

Alfalfa Helpful in Any Rotation

Results Given of Experiments in Production of Various Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Alfalfa in a rotation generally has a more beneficial effect than manure on a following crop of potatoes or oats...

Capacity of Pastures. Tests with dairy cattle to determine the carrying capacity of pastures oppressed with manure as compared to untreated pastures showed that oppressed pastures were better by 20 per cent.

Survey of Dairy Farms Shows Management Needs

The price at which milk is sold and the efficiency with which it is produced very largely determine the profit from a dairy, the Department of Agriculture points out, following a survey of 422 farms in southeastern Pennsylvania.

FARM NOTES

Fertilizer saved is money saved. As a catch crop, feterita has proved its worth and place among Kansas sorghums. Dry, unleached wood ashes furnish potash to the soil and benefit it in other ways.

Antique Treachery

By MARTHA McC. WILLIAMS (Copyright.) 'YOU goin' to the party with the Crickers?' asked Mrs. Mallow. Her daughter, Ann, nodded, saying dully: 'If I go at all. Don't see any other way...'

Gossip Made Easy

By H. IRVING KING (Copyright.) 'WHY he is old enough to be her father!' cried Lucinda Wiggins. 'That he is,' replied Amanda Cross, 'perfectly outrageous. I call it...'

Apple Blotch Easy to Cure by Sprays

Bordeaux Mixture or Lime Sulphur Favored. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Apple blotch, a destructive fungous disease attacking many of the leading varieties of apples, may be controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur solution...

Good Whitewash Recipe for General Farm Work

Numerous inquiries are received by the extension division of the North Carolina State college about the best whitewash to use for the henhouse or other outbuildings. The requests are particularly numerous during the summer. The following directions may give an effective whitewash.

Don't Neglect to Paint Various Farm Buildings

There is probably no one other thing that the average farmer neglects more than the judicious use of paint. The idea seems to be prevalent that paint is used primarily to beautify. Its use is regarded as a luxury rather than as a necessity.

Eradicate Burdock with Waste Crank Case Oil

The proper use of the waste crank case oil will soon rid a farm of burdock. The oil is cheap and may be secured in abundance from neighborhood garages. It is a real pleasure to watch this persistent pest give way to treatment with the waste oil.

POULTRY

BALANCED RATIONS FOR LAYING HENS

In making up rations, it is necessary to adhere to standards within certain limits, but some feeds may be substituted for others, as barley, wheat, and oats for corn. However, meat scrap and other animal-protein feeds cannot be replaced by high-vegetable-protein feeds.

- 16 pounds corn meal 6 1/2 pounds meat scrap 1 pound bran 1 pound middlings Scratch Mixture. 1 pound cracked corn 1 pound wheat 1 pound oats

- 3 pounds corn meal 1 pound meat scrap Scratch Mixture. 2 pounds cracked corn 1 pound wheat 1 pound oats

Provide Separate Pens for Males for Breeding

The breeder who carries over only the males he needs in his own pens may let them run with the flock as the easiest way for himself, if not the best. But the man who carries surplus males for breeding must provide separate quarters for them.

Value of Green Feed

The general practice of allowing the chicks to run outdoors, where they have access to direct sunlight, green plant-food, and soil, is well founded. From the results of this investigation it appears that green plant-tissue will not prevent leg weakness and that the chick of its own accord will not eat enough green clover to prevent it.

Cause of Leg Weakness

Leg weakness is a condition brought about by different causes. It may be due to overfeeding of a forcing ration, or to an excess of bottom heat, or a deficiency of mineral elements in the feed. Sometimes leg weakness is caused by disease, but there is no mistaking the leg weakness of a chick that is otherwise well.

Roosts for Chicks

A good rainy-day job is to provide roosting space for the growing chicks. Whether raised with or without hens, all too often the providing of roosts is delayed to the detriment of the chicks. It is not always practical to clean the floor of the coop or brooder house each day during the summer.

LEGION CHIEF ASK RESPECT FOR BASIC LAW

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 19.—The constitution of the United States must be upheld to thwart efforts of "parlor bolsheviks and misguided internationalists," declared National Commander John R. McQuigg of the American Legion in an address here today.

One of the foremost purposes of the American Legion, the commander said, is upholding and defending the constitution. "I sometimes think that the old document never needed upholding and defending any more than it does at the present time," he declared.

"We have within the confines of our national boundaries considerable numbers of people who have neither love nor respect for the constitution. They rail against and defy America and America's form of government. Some of them even try to go so far as to try to belittle more than a century of intellectual achievements as the world never before experienced."

"That old instrument has stood the test for more than a century. It has seen us through stress, trial and bloodshed; through years of prosperity and times of adversity; through wars and then more wars. And did it ever occur to us that no serious effort was ever made to amend the constitution while a war was on?"

"True, it may be necessary from time to time to amend it to meet the changed conditions of an age of steam, electricity, gasoline and radio, but when changes are made, let them be after careful study and thorough consideration."

There never was a time in American history when law and order needed to be maintained more than at present, Commander McQuigg avowed. Today the law making abiding citizen in some communities is less secure in his person than he was in the days of early history, he added.

Pointing out that 11,000 murders were committed in America last year—more than fourteen times as many as were committed in Great Britain, eleven times as many as were committed in Japan and five times as many as were committed in Canada—McQuigg challenged men and women to careful thought of the law and order problem.

"We have just such laws and just such law enforcement as the majority of Americans insist upon," he continued. "If law enforcement is weak it is because of an indifference or selfish attitude on the part of the majority of the people."

"When I speak of law enforcement I am not referring to the Eighteenth amendment any more than I am to all laws."

"Too Many Escape" The fact of the matter is, during the past several years there has been a letting down in the morale of the American people. Our courts and juries are allowing too many criminals to escape.

"The feeling is growing that law administration is not impartial; that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. That is not true, but the outcome of numerous trials throughout the country only serves to engender and stimulate this feeling."

RECKLESS DRIVES KILLS SMALL PET DOG

Miss Genevieve Dorsett had a narrow escape from being run down by an automobile this morning while crossing the street near the College grocery on South College avenue. Just as she started across the street a passing automobile suddenly accelerated its speed in front of her, crashing her little dog which was walking ahead of her.

The above is from one of the dailies of Ft. Collins, Colorado, and the dog was the Dorsett family pet "Teddy" known to many Wayne friends of the family. Miss Dorsett has written hoping to find another "Teddy" pup among the numerous dependents of the J. E. Hufford territories, of which there are quite a number about Wayne.

A. T. AND T. EALENINGS (Indianapolis News)

Financial dispatches contain the news that the income of the American Telephone and Telegraph company for the first six months of 1926 was \$55,917,345. In the corresponding period of 1925 the figure was \$52,341,123. After taxes and other charges are eliminated the earnings for the first half of this year equalled \$6.05 on each of the average number of shares outstanding compared with \$5.80 for the same months last year.

The showing made thus far in 1926 is a little more unusual, since the American Telephone and Telegraph company has reduced the demand it makes on subsidiaries in a percentage contract it has with them. Until this year the parent corporation took 4 1/2 per cent of the gross revenues of the subsidiaries for so-called services. The requirement is now 4 per cent. Obviously, the decrease has not affected its revenues seriously.

Collectively, the subsidiaries, which do practically all the operating work for the parent corporation, have made of it one of the most prosperous of all utilities. Individually, they are poverty stricken. The contrast is too glaring not to cause comment.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JANUARY 1, 1926

Table with columns for 'Statement of collections from January 1, 1926 to June 30, 1926, Inclusive' and 'Statement of disbursements from January 1, 1926 to June 30, 1926, Inclusive'. Rows include various taxes, licenses, and public works.

Table titled 'Carroll Intersection Coupons and Interest' with columns for item name and amount. Items include Carroll Water Bond Coupons, Carroll Water Extension Coupons, etc.

Balance June 30, 1926 253,061.51

County Treasurer's Statement of Collections, Disbursements, and Balances for six months ending June 30, 1926

Large table with columns for 'Collected', 'On Hand', 'Paid Out', and 'Balance'. Rows list various county funds such as State Funds, State Auto, State Hall, State Highway, etc., and include sub-totals for different categories.

A BILL NYE STORY (The Open Road)

James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye used to go about the country together lecturing. Once when they were traveling by train, Bill Nye, who was very fond of playing jokes on his friend, happened to spy Mr. Riley's ticket protruding from his coat pocket.

"When the conductor entered the car for fares, Bill Nye remarked, innocently: "Here comes the conductor. Get out your ticket." Mr. Riley searched first in one pocket, then another, but with no success. At length he turned to his friend and explained that he had lost his ticket, and asked him for a loan as he had spent all of his money in buying the ticket.

"I tell you what, Riley," he said, "just crawl down under the seat and I'll put my coat over you and he'll never know you are there." Riley was a small man and the situation was desperate, the conductor almost on them. Hurriedly, he followed Nye's suggestion.

When the conductor reached their seat Bill Nye held out both their tickets. "Two fares?" asked the conductor in doubt. "Yes," solemnly answered the wicked Bill Nye.

"Two," repeated the train official looking around, "who's the other one for?" With a mischievous twinkle in his eye, Bill Nye bent over, lifted the coat from his friend and said: "It's for my friend here, but he's a little queer. He prefers to ride under the seat."

HEAD LINES FROM DALES Chicago Election a Nest of Fraud

Forty-four election judges and clerks accused of conspiracy in findings of grand jury.

Bandit trio rob Dochester (Neb.) bank of \$3,000 in currency and silver—a day light robbery.

No increase in freight for Western roads, says commerce commission.

France resentful to United States because of latest collapse in price of franc.

THE QUEST By Mabel Smith Brooks

I am looking for a wife, sir; Can you find me one today. With a sort of homy set-up And a bit of wifely way? For wherever I am roaming And I see a girl I know, I have in my mind a picture Of a woman mixing dough.

The girls today are witty And I like their frank appeal, But somehow I always wonder Could they get a decent meal? And back my fancy wanders To a kitchen long ago, And a picture of my mother As she stood there mixing dough.

I see a little cottage With curtains blowing white, And my magazines and papers And a room by evening light, And a little fellow coming With unsteady steps and slow, And my wife says, "Take the baby, For my hands are in the dough."

Will the flapper fit my picture, And when I come at night, Will I find this homy mixture In the soft and mellow light? Or will auto, movie, dance hall Be the way I have to go, With no baby, but to jazz it While the bakers mix the dough?

WHY Waterfowls Can So Easily Keep Afloat

The feathers of aquatic birds serve both as air cushions and as a heat insulator. Prof. Joseph Barcroft, of King's college, Cambridge, in a Royal Institute lecture recently said that the reason waterfowl do not sink like other ordinary vertebrates in water is on account of the air retained in their feathers.

The air imprisoned in the feathers also serves to keep the bird warm. The hardhood of water birds in this respect is fairly manifested by the familiar sight of ducks swimming in the ice-bound spaces of lakes and rivers, apparently enjoying themselves. "It is not that the separation of a surface of cold water by an inch or so of air from the body of the bird would keep it warm," said Professor Barcroft, "but convection currents would be set up which would rapidly cool the bird." Caught up, however, in the fine meshwork of feathers, the air is almost motionless and, being a very poor conductor, the body warmth is all retained.

Why Sleeping Person Seldom Is Quite Still

Although in sleep we lose what we call consciousness—the active direction of the mind—all our body and at least a part of the brain are still awake and working. Our breathing, our heart action, our digestive processes are still "carrying on," though at a reduced rate, and there is a bit of our brain still active.

In our sleep we may unconsciously take up a position leading to cramp or other discomfort, our digestion may be giving us trouble or the temperature of the room may have changed and the bed to be too hot or too cold. In any such event, the active part of the brain orders the body to do its best to remedy affairs. And so we find that we have turned over.

Why Called "Pair" of Pants

The primary meaning of "pair" is two objects or things joined or in some way related. Thus we say pair of stockings, pair of gloves, pair of scissors, pair of doves, and so on. In the case of "pair of scissors," the idea is of a single thing having two like or corresponding parts dependent on each other.

How to Blacken Brass

The usual method of obtaining a dull black finish on brass for interior camera fittings is to mix fine lamp black with lacquer and apply with a brush. The actual quantities are arrived at by trial and error, and by painting a piece of waste material first until the requisite dull surface is obtained.

Why the Eyelids Twitch

This condition is frequently associated with overwork and particularly overstudy. There may be associated errors in refraction, causing eyestrain and when this condition exists it may be relieved by glasses. Twitching of the eyelids may also be due to inflammations of the eye and will cease when the condition is cured.

Why Sun Changes Looks

The sun looks larger sometimes than others at sunrise and sunset because the conditions of the atmosphere change. The magnifying power of the blanket of atmosphere through which the rays of light pass to reach the earth depends on the amount of moisture in the air, and other conditions.

Why Lawyers Are "Solons"

They are so called because Solon was a famous Athenian lawgiver. He became archon and improved the conditions of debtors, divided the population into four classes, reorganized the boule, the popular assembly, and the council of Areopagus.

Why Foam Appears White

The fact that foam generally appears white is due to its being composed of tiny bubbles which reflect the light from their surfaces. When white light, such as sunlight, shines upon them, they therefore naturally appear white.

Why People "Stretch"

The necessity or desire to stretch comes because certain parts of the body are not receiving the proper amount of blood circulation and stretching is an instinctive action to accelerate the circulation.

Why Some Mice "Waltz"

The balancing apparatus of the inner ear of the mouse is imperfect, causing the animal to turn constantly in short circles. This defect is strongly fixed and transmitted with regularity to the young.

Why Called "Arctic"

The word Arctic is derived from the Greek "Arktos," a bear, the reference being to the constellation of the Great Bear.

HUMEROUS?

Some very humorous sayings come unexpectedly to people at times, and if one had the ability to put them on the printed page so that others might see them as they appeared when heard, a fortune might be made. It is a fact that the deaf, as a rule, see that which often escapes the eye of those who can depend as much on their ears as their eyes to learn things and draw conclusions. The other morning the writer was passed on the walk by two young ladies clad in the scanty manner which this torrid weather seems to demand in the interest of comfort. At the same time they were passing a deaf man, and he pointed to the ladies as he said: "Gosh, if some one would give it (the dress) a jerk they would be a blessed thing on." Then the writer looked, and had to agree in the main with the declaration.

J. J. STEELE, County Treasurer. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk. County Commissioners of Wayne County: FRANK BRILEBEN, HENRY RETHWISCH, OTTO MULLER.